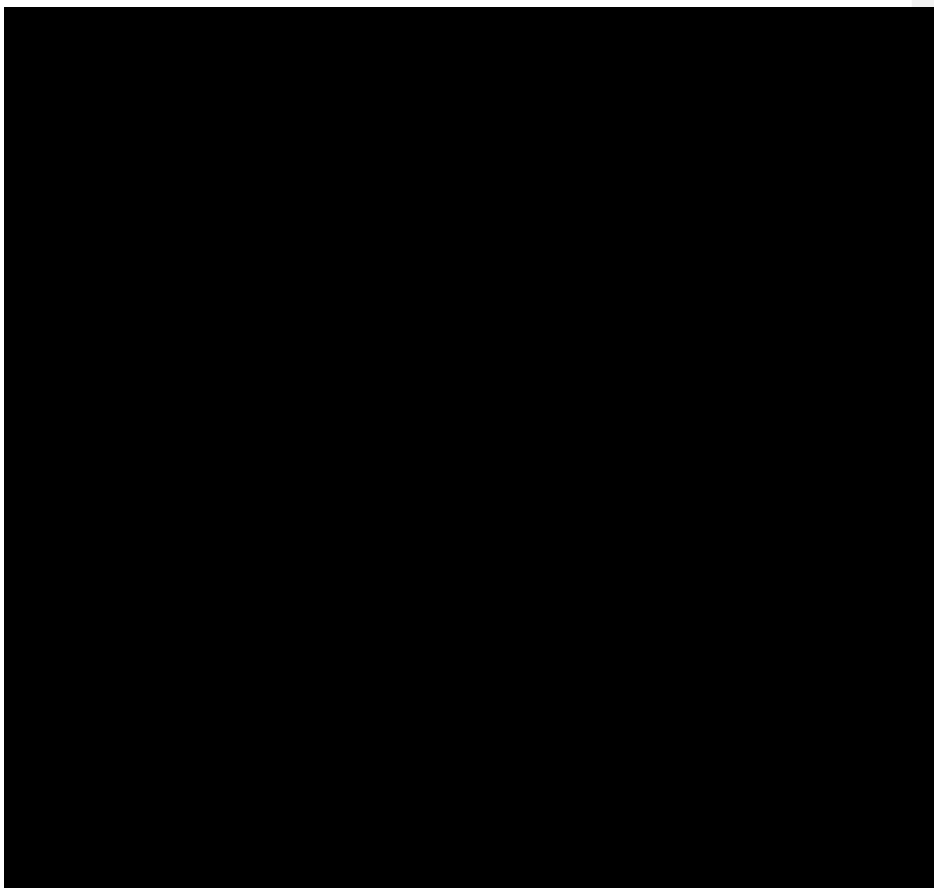




Charity Name

Trustees' Annual Report

Period From 1st June 2023 to 31st
May 2024



Fife Street Pastors

Charity contact information

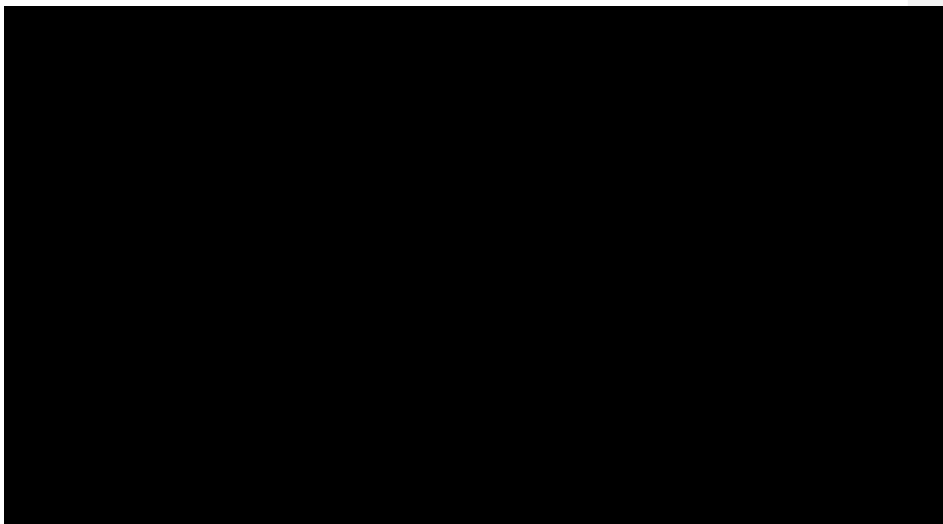
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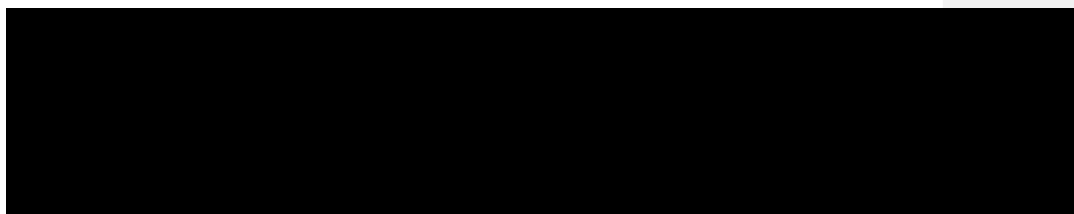
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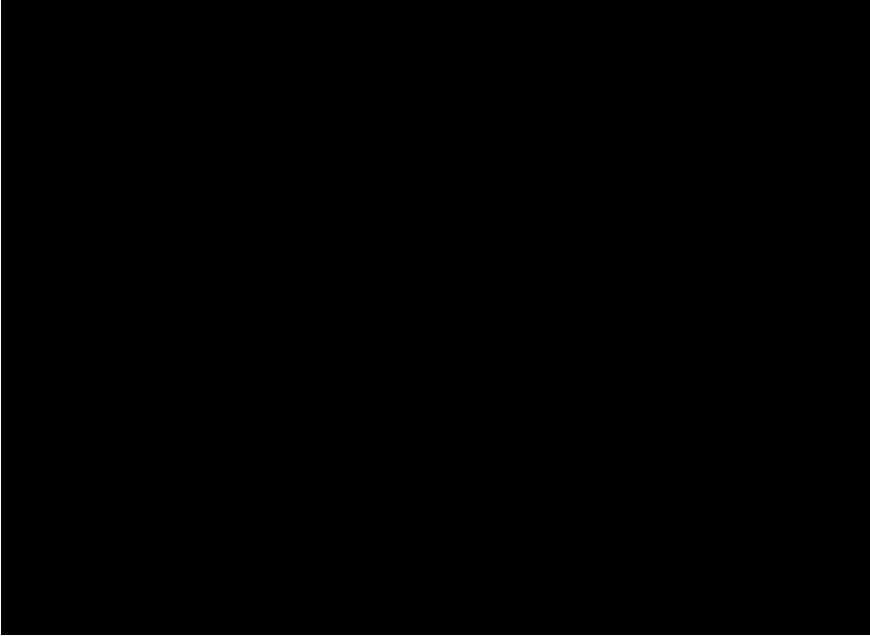


Dunfermline Day Patrol

Charity Trustees

Name all of your charity trustees for the period, and the date they left if they were not in post for the whole year





Kirkcaldy Team out on Patrol

Objectives and activities

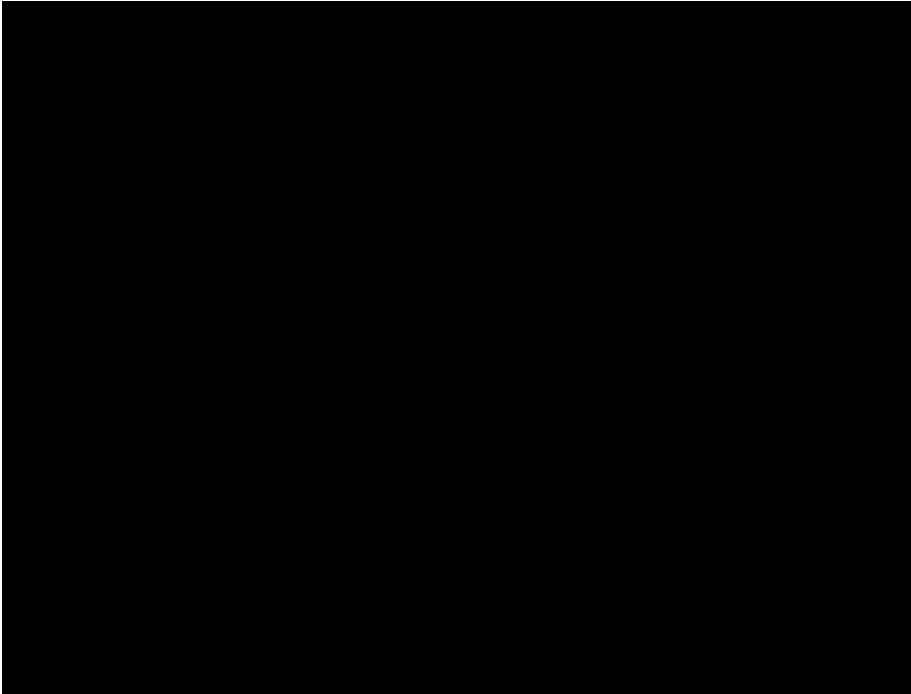
Fife Street Pastor was formed in May 2021 as an amalgamation of 3 smaller Street Pastor Initiatives based in Cowdenbeath, Dunfermline and Kirkcaldy. Dunfermline and Cowdenbeath Groups merged following the process for merging a SCIO as set out by OSCR and we were successful in forming the New SCIO of Fife Street Pastors. Kirkcaldy Street Pastors trustees were not able to complete a merging of a SCIO and Kirkcaldy Street Pastors dissolved. Their finances and Assets from Kirkcaldy were transferred to Fife Street Pastors. Their volunteers were transferred to Dunfermline before the merger so became part of Fife Street Pastors once the merging of Dunfermline and Cowdenbeath was complete. Street Pastors were formed initially to target the night time economy, outside pubs and clubs as it was identified that there is a need to assist those who are out at night and find themselves in a vulnerable or unsafe situation perhaps through alcohol or drugs and this can lead to them being a victim of crime. We work alongside police , night club security and other town centre partners to contribute to town centre safety. Fife Street Pastors currently have a presence in 3 main areas , Dunfermline , Cowdenbeath and Kirkcaldy we were formed from the teams working in those 3 towns. We have explored expanding our work to other areas and have done test patrols in St Andrews and we have also relaunched a Rail Pastors patrol focusing on the Fife and Edinburgh Rail network giving charitable help to rail passengers. It our aim to help people, members of the public on the streets of our towns and cities with practical help such as first aid, giving out flip flops to those with no footwear, giving space blankets to help with cold . We also help with safety on the street by providing a calming presence and regularly engage with high school pupils age young people on the streets to provide advice on safety on the streets, assistance where required or listening/ counselling to those young people and this reduces the likelihood of them being involved in crime or being victims of crime. We also contribute to

town centre safety by picking up glass and identifying areas of concern to police and local council.

Our work comprises primarily of patrols of 2 to 4 hours where a team of street pastor volunteers would meet up and walk the streets of the town centre engaging with the public. During these patrols we will meet people in need and offer assistance. Often Street Pastors can meet homeless contacts on the street and we can offer them hot drinks. We have items to give out help keep warm such as gloves or scarfs that we give to those who require them. We have provided advice to homeless to assist with them accessing social and housing services but we are not a charity aimed at helping homeless specifically, however, when our volunteers meet someone homeless , they will attempt to provide whatever help they can or direct them to a suitable resource.

The aim of Fife Street Pastors is to send a trained volunteer to places in our town centres of Fife where they can help in a number of ways from listening, providing care to those in need, providing practical help or providing prayer or spiritual support. To do this Street Pastors are required to undergo training and PVGs as we work with vulnerable groups in our community and one activity of our Charity. We send our volunteer trainees to Training that is done both locally and in Edinburgh to equip our volunteers to help on the street.

Currently our volunteers are going out in mainly 3 areas of Fife, that is Kirkcaldy, Dunfermline and Cowdenbeath. They go out on 3 patrols, Daytime, typically 2pm till 4pm, Evening patrol 6pm till 10pm or 8pm till 12pm. We have had to stop doing late night patrols due to volunteer availability



Cowdenbeath Team at Remembrance Day Event

Structure, governance and management

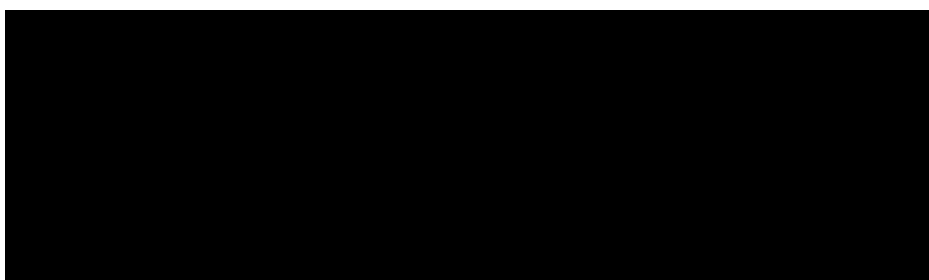
Type of Governing Document

As a Street Pastor group, we are overseen by a governing body, Ascension Trust Scotland who provide us with advice on training and governance of street pastors as well and we could be audited by quality assurance visits from their board of directors. ATS would provide support if the charity was to face difficulties. We have kept up to date with Ascension Trust by sending information about our activities and attending events held by ATS. We have a management team that consists of Coordinator and Chair, Treasurer, secretary .

These 4 trustees are responsible for day to day running of the patrols and activities of the charity.

Trustee recruitment and appointment

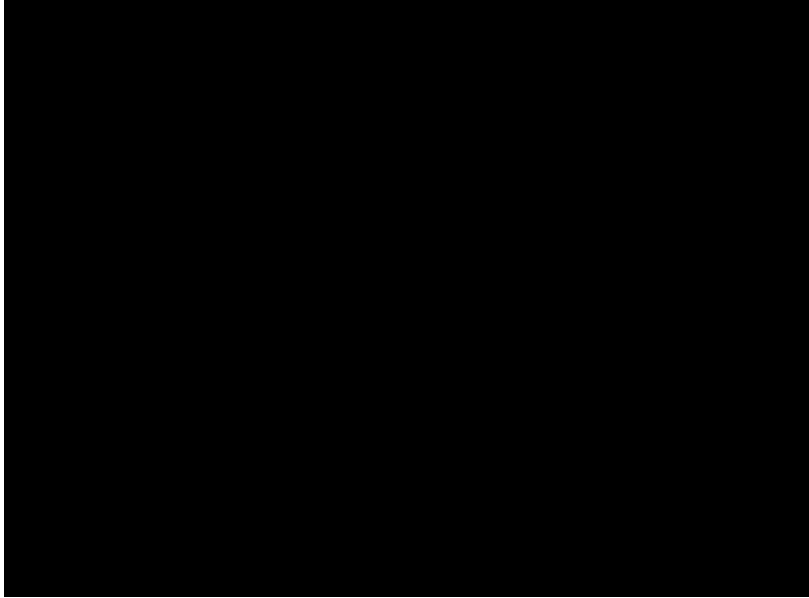
We hold an AGM Annually and this was held on September 2024. The Management team that was appointed by our members for 2024 to 2025 session was as follows



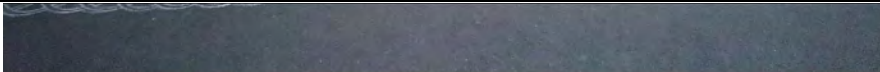
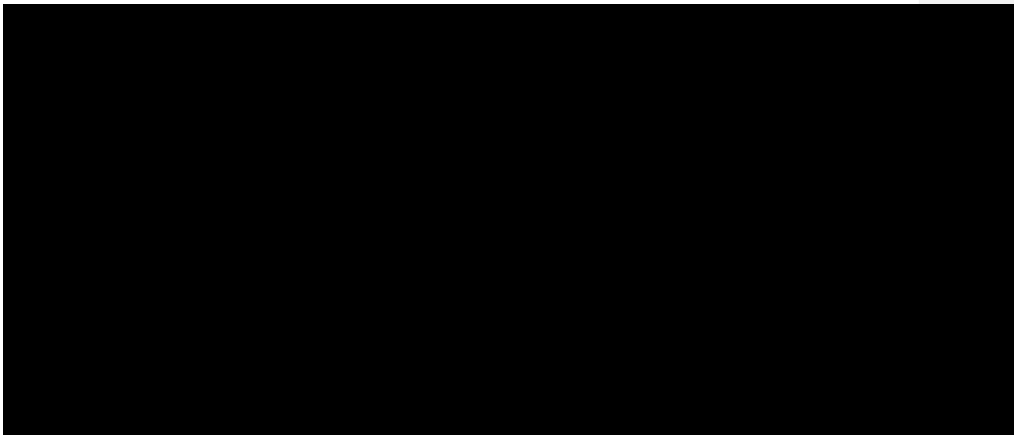
The Following Trustees gave notice and retired from their positions

Achievements and performance

Below is a List of our activities as a Charity and the help we have provided to people in our local community by Month from 1st June 23 to 31 May 24 . For each Month we have listed the patrols that have went out and also some of the quotes from the reports that will give some information on the people we have met during our work as a charity and also the help that was given to them. This is to Show the work that we do and the impact that it has on the people who receive help from Fife Street Pastors as a registered charity. These quotes from our reports are highlights and represent only a fraction of the number of people we have encountered in the time period from 1st June 2023 to 31st May 2024



Street Pastor Feeding the Squirrels – Dunfermline Day Patrol



Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

Yearly Highlights from June 23 to May 24

June 23

Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

A number of people thanked us for clearing up the broken glass and we chatted about why we were on patrol. We made our way back to the base about 10pm, had a cuppa and then did a short patrol around the High Street. We walked up to the High Street and along East Port but only had a few "hellos" including with the taxi drivers. On entry into the bus station a well-dressed and clean-shaven man seated near the doors, said to us "You're not going to preach at me, are you?" We replied that we weren't but he wanted a chat if he was happy for that. He said that he had had contact with SP's before and knew he could chat to them. The man, immediately told us that he had a dilemma and didn't know what to do. He was waiting for the bus to St Andrews but couldn't tell us why he was going there. He shared fully about his situation, difficult relationships and not wanting to return to his home, although he was paying bills etc. spoke of domestic abuse and how he had sought help but no-one believed him thinking he was on drugs, alcohol, needing a psychiatrist etc. He had spoken with but hadn't wanted to continue the conversation with them. He also mentioned he had been orphaned at a young age and had had contact with the Roman Catholic Church and referred to God as "Him up there". shared some of her story which related to mental health and being in a psychiatric hospital, along with the feelings of not knowing which way to turn and therefore related to him in this way. Both of us, at pretty well the same time, suggested he took a copy of the Try Praying Booklet as it would help him connect with God and find answers. He dismissed this at first and carried on talking but later he accepted a copy and we were able to pray with him which he was happy to do. Before we parted stood up and said he wanted to give us a "bosey" which meant a hug! He thanked us for chatting and said he was very grateful.

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July 23

Dunfermline Evening Patrol

We were Approached by a girl who was lying on the ground at the trolley area at Tesco car park with her friend, the friend explained she had had too much to drink and was struggling to sit up, feeling sick. The girl didn't want anyone phoned to pick her up and didn't want her mum to know she was drunk. She also didn't want an Ambulance but appeared unable to walk. We asked her age and found out it was 14, her friend was 16. The girls name was and her friend was. We spent some time with her but couldn't get an improvement, still unable to walk so decided either we get an Ambulance or phone her Mum to pick her up. phoned her mother who works at a nearby pub and the mum came quickly. got up and ran off when she heard her Mum was coming and the friend chased after her. Her Mum arrived and was very thankful that we had kept her safe, they found her a short way off and took her home.

August 23

Kirkcaldy Evening Patrol

We went into our usual pub for a cuppa. Whilst ordering our tea and hot chocolate, a young man was standing next to me. I greeted him and he had tears in his eyes and mumbled "they knock you down again, when you get up". I invited him to join us, and he came to our table and we chatted for about 1/2 hour. He was about 30 years old, from Glenrothes, had had a severe stroke four years ago, leaving him paralysed and with limited speech. He now lived with his mum and was struggling with life in general. No hope for the future, wanting to die, and had no purpose in life. As we chatted to him, speaking life and hope into his situation, sharing Jesus' love with him, and chatting about heaven, he began to smile, and we said that we would pray for him. He was happy to have met us, and hugged us as we left. As we were leaving a man

approached us and thanked us for speaking to him. (It appeared that the man was his friend and didn't know how to help him).

September 23

After our break, **three of us** headed out again (■■■■ went home). We walked up the street, picking up litter as we went, and a man stopped us to talk to us. He had just arrived home and was getting out of his car. He seemed impressed with what we were doing and we explained what the patrols were about. He wanted to join us, and he thought we were doing a great job. He then started to tell us his story. He is **Palestinian** and has family on the West Bank in Israel. He is a **Muslim Arab**, and was keen to point out to us the injustices of the Christian and Jewish nations. We listened, and acknowledged his experiences in Afghanistan and Iraq. We were able to quote Jesus' words and encouraged him to seek peace. Although much of what he said was against "Christianity and Judaism", we still felt it was right to acknowledge his story, and what he had experienced. After about 30 minutes, we parted on good terms (we think), by shaking hands and blessing him with peace. It was a time to plant seeds that may need careful watering.

October 23

Cowdenbeath Day Patrol

We chatted to **three girls** at a bus stop, then met a **grandma** who was waiting for a bus. (She was concerned about her grandchild who is only 8 weeks old but has been unwell with chest infections. We offered to pray and she accepted. We blessed her, and waited with her til her bus came.

At the Police station we met up with ■■■■ who is our local **Police Officer**. She was asking if we could patrol the underpass through to Taylor Avenue. We also discussed the frustration that everyone is feeling these days about the anti-social behaviour at the WW1 war memorial. Teenager are using this area to light fires, drink alcohol, take drugs, and inhale smoke from blue bins that they set alight – claiming it gives them a "high". As well as causing damage to the memorial and surrounding area, our main concern is the damage they are doing to themselves. Various solutions have been discussed but nothing seems to have worked so far. We need our intercessors to focus on this.

Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

Throughout the patrol we were able to give out a number of lollipops to children who were on holiday from school (always asking permission from the parents first) as well as doggy treats. Coming out of the Glen gates we went up the lower High Street and I stopped at the Salvation Army charity shop while ■■■■ waited outside. It had been agreed by the Fife SP Management Committee that we would ask the Manager whether a few sleeping bags and duvets, which had been donated to us and were in store at the Liberty Centre in Pitreavie, could be kept in a plastic box in the shop so that in the event of meeting "street people" who had nowhere to sleep at night but outside, in the park or wherever, could be given one. ■■■■ spoke to the Assistant Manager ■■■■, who readily agreed to this proposal and said that they had given out sleeping bags to people they had met on the High Street when they had some in stock. She said they didn't at the moment and would be pleased to help us. We felt this was a real answer to prayer.

November 23

Cowdenbeath Day Time Patrol

We are very concerned about the level of drug/alcohol use in children as young as 12 years old. We discussed concerns with the police at the Community Council and in the Police Station. We have a new Community Police Officer in Cowdenbeath. The war memorial has been a favourite place for young people to gather, burn blue bins, and use alcohol and drugs. This is very dangerous and there doesn't seem to be any way of discouraging the vandalism and dangerous behaviour of the young people. We pray for increased contact with young people and for open dialogue with them.

Fife Rail Patrol Nov 23

We spent 20 minutes on the platform in Cowdenbeath Station and chatted to **5 young girls** going to Glasgow to a concert. We couldn't believe how scantily dressed they were on such a cold day and going all the way to Glasgow. **Two young men** were going shopping in Edinburgh and **other passengers** were standing around.

At Inverkeithing Station we were "greeted" by a **man** who was quite insistant wanting to know what help we needed. We had a short conversation with him before his train arrived. **A young woman** in Inverkeithing was going home from work and we chatted with her about her career. We chatted to the staff at the station.

December 23

Walking along Bruce Street we stopped to say hello to ■ the Romanian barber who had a client in his shop and we noticed how festive the interior was. ■ invited us in for hot drinks but we thanked him and said we needed to continue with the patrol. Going up the steps we walked round to the bus station, glad to get out of the rain. After saying hello to a few people, ■ had a brief conversation with a man who was reading a newspaper and ■ noticed a man who was fumbling in his bag and pockets obviously looking for something and asked if he was alright. He said he had lost his wallet which contained his bank card, bus pass and money and because he couldn't find it he said he thought he must have left it on the Glasgow bus he had just got off which was going to Kirkcaldy. We went with him to the inspector's office and asked what could be done. The inspector explained that the driver hopefully would have found the wallet, or an honest passenger would have handed it in to him, and this driver would be returning to Dunfermline later in the afternoon, so the man should meet him there. A said a quick prayer in front of the man that his wallet would be found.

January 23

Dunfermline Day Patrol

Our first stop was at the Salvation Army charity shop in the lower High Street where we wanted to be re-acquainted with members of staff, one of whom told us that they had replenished the stock we had left of sleeping bags and duvets and had added scarves, hats and gloves, which was good news to hear. Further along, sitting at a table outside the Wetherspoons pub, a woman called to us pointing her hand so we went over to her. Her name was ■ and was very keen to have a chat with us, although we were noticing that her coffee was getting cold! She was a keen artist and showed us pictures on her phone painted by a person she knew called ■. She used to be a hairdresser and said how shocked she was at the prices charged for hair colour, even a number of years ago. She remarked that we were SP's and proceeded to explain her background of Sunday School and Girls Brigade many years previously. She was aware of some scripture and said she still believed in Jesus. We left her with God's blessing.

We walked along to the bus station. Inside ■ spoke briefly to 3 teenage boys on a seat and one of them was vaping furiously, looking as if he was proud of the experience. ■ gently reminded them that vapes were not good for their health but they laughed and made fun of me. Further along one seated woman pointed out to us as we walked by noticing that we were SP's and she had heard about us but hadn't appreciated that we were out during the day as well as at night. She thanked us for the good work we did, which was very nice of her. Coming through the door ■ spoke briefly to a young man with a baby in the pram and wished him well with his new fatherly duties at which he smiled and said thank-you.

February 23

Kirkcaldy Evening Patrol

We proceeded on to the bus station and spoke with the group of teenagers that were there, Gave out some lollypops and they were telling us they had not much to do and were bored, some of them told us they had been off school as they couldn't be bothered going and we spoke about the importance of staying in school for a short time. Met an older man called [REDACTED] who had recognised street pastors as he had met SPs in Ayr and had received help and he gave thanks. He said that he recognised that times were harder after covid and he didn't know how we managed to get out on the town. He says that he had his own shop in Ayr but was now retired

Dunfermline Day Patrol

We walked up the High Street and stopped in the Salvation Army charity shop as [REDACTED] wanted to ask whether duvets that had been handed into the BHF furniture shop 3 days ago had in fact arrived. We [REDACTED] who told us that they had been handed in but only 1 was clean and suitable for use. She also told us that [REDACTED] a former street dweller, had been in on a few occasions with "friends" who were able to get sleeping bags, duvets and some warm clothing; we were very cheered by this news. [REDACTED] also asked whether [REDACTED] who worked there, had been along to the Dunfermline churches support group as the Salvation Army was a very good local contact for the churches, but was told she had only managed to go once, however hoped to go again.

March 23

Dunfermline Evening Patrol

Started to Walk up the High Street and met 2 young lads; they looked at [REDACTED] as they passed and walked on then stopped and came back to ask what we do. Finding out we were Christians they said they were also Christians. They went to a church in Cowdenbeath..... one lad said he was training to be a worship leader and playing the guitar. I spoke to [REDACTED] who told me his Mum and Dad were Christians , His Grandparents were Christians. He was talking about the anxiety and depression that is rife amongst young people and I said it's a lot to do with what they receive on their phones. He said they get a lot of Cyber bullying. He said they were praying about it at church. We said we would pray and handed out eggs. We were joined by others and one of their friends was worse for ware and didn't want anything. He was giving a bit of cheek and the others said to me it's prayer he needs.

March 23 Daytime Patrol

On entering the Kingsgate Centre, we went directly towards the Community Hub at the far end and met 2 ladies having lunch in the café immediately in front of the Hub entrance. A knew one of the ladies from Viewfield church ■ who was sitting in her wheelchair alongside her carer ■ was upset because a lady at the church who had been her main carer had died a couple of days previously. We all chatted for a while before leaving the ladies to finish their lunch. On entering the Community Hub we were greeted in a friendly way by ■ the lady behind the information desk. She gave us a full explanation of what the hub was all about and showed us a couple of rooms where members of the public could have meetings or just have a private chat with someone. She gave us information and explained how she helped young people to find volunteering positions and other avenues to move on with their lives when they had not done too well at school for a variety of reasons. A offered to pray for ■ which she accepted. After her prayer A asked her whether she was a Christian and ■ replied that she was a Christian spiritualist. None of the three of us felt very comfortable with this surprising response but we thanked ■ giving us time to inform us about the Community Hub and then left.

April 23

Kirkcaldy Evening Patrol

Heading back to the town centre we met a homeless chap called ■ who was sitting by himself in a doorway. We gave him a cup of coffee and had a brief conversation with him about Street Pastors. ■ Prayed with him about his situation and we also gave him a space blanket to help keep warm. He was very grateful of the help we gave him and we met him later when going back for the break. We continued on and met 2 men that spoke to us and said that they knew pastors ■ - A local church leader and asked us what we were doing so we had a conversation about street pastors. Outside of Montagues pub we met the doorman and spoke with them. They said that tonight was quieter but expected next week to be busier as the links market was on and there will be more people. They spoke about live music in the pub and ■ Spoke to them about playing music in his church. At the same time as this conversation there was a young lady approached ■ asking for change as she was unable to get the bus home.

May 23

Dunfermline Day Patrol

We continued along the street hoping to be able to get into the grounds or the door into the Erskine building but the gate was padlocked. We entered the bus station but ■ remembered that she had left a sleeping bag and mat that had been handed into the BHF furniture store the previous day and destined for the Salvation Army charity shop, so we went to the shop for ■ to pick the items up. We then retraced our steps to go down the steps by the graffiti walls, stopped to say hello to our friendly Romanian Christian barber, ■ and then prayed outside the picture framing shop as ■ concerned that he had seemed very depressed when she last went in there. ■ then took the 2 items into the Salvation Army shop while the ■ waited outside.

Statistics of our Work

Here are some statistics of what our volunteers have done over the course of a year

Yearly Totals for Fife SP from 1st June 23 to 31 May 24

Calming aggressive Situations	17
Support vulnerable People	68
Practical help:	2023 to 2024
Flip-flops issued	12
Water/hot drinks	14
First aid given	2
Safety blanket	13
Picked up Bottles/Glass	108
Transport i.e put in taxi	5
Spikeys	2
Lollipops issued	344
Referrals:	2023 to 2024
Street pastor card	1
Alcohol/drugs	1
Homeless	18
Mental health	1
Police called	0
Ambulance called	0
Other	
Spontaneous words of Thanks	334
Faith related:	2023 to 2024
No.People Prayed for	30
Spiritual Conversations	91

Financial review

Summary of Payments and Receipts

Payments- Please also see Financial report submitted

Rent for the Clearing- £60 per session £540 Total in the year

Rent for Gillespie – £80 per session £240 total

Insurance £37.84

November Darkness to Light Event and Expenses £1208.50

Printing Services £82.20

SP team food Expenses- Amorist £236.35

ATS fees £1000.50

Patrol /other expenses £90.69

Training expenses £57.68

Total Payments £3491.39

Receipts

Donations from

Rotary Club £250

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Unnamed Donation £50

Easy Fundraiser £15.45

From Darkness to Light Event £70.82

Total Received £446.27

Spending Summary

What we spend our money on this year- Description of how finances are used

Hall Hire- Our Volunteers need a place to meet up and organise for our time on the street and also a place to use as base for a break during their working time, especially in bad weather. We were using the Clearing in Cowdenbeath and have now stopped payment to this as we are no longer active in the area. We have changed the base from Gillespie Church to Viewfield Church due to a price increase from the provider. For going out in new areas and where we don't have access to a base such as Kirkcaldy we normally purchase tea and coffee from a local provider

Uniforms and equipment- Our volunteers require uniforms to wear when we go out and we carry a bags with flip flops, space blankets and other items we give out to the public at the point of need . We have a stock of spare uniforms from the 3 areas for new volunteers and we always try and issue a used uniform to new volunteers where possible to reduce costs but there are still some occasions when we need to purchase uniform items for our members

Insurance- Ascension Trust Scotland- our governing body Contributes to insurance to ensure our volunteers for the work they do and we also contribute 37.84 per year to this insurance

Ascension Trust Scotland fees- our membership to Ascension trust Scotland requires us to pay a yearly fee to our governing body, They provide us with support and training that is required to operate in our area

As charity we sometimes have smaller expenses such as consumables items, supplies for tea and coffee that we give out and lollypops, flip flops and other items that we give to people in need. WE

purchased a storage box for £24 from homebase with the purpose of storing sleeping bags in a local shop that street pastors can give to homeless when they meet as we are not able to carry around the sleeping bags ourselves.

Promotion and recruitment- We require Christian Volunteers to come forward to join and train as Street Pastors, To raise awareness in the churches and promote volunteer engagement we print leaflets with information about our charity to hand out to those in Churches. There has been a decline in new volunteers coming forward and this has limited our activity as a charity. To help recruit new members this we held a recruitment event at Vine Church where we hosted an international speaker- Anthony Winter to speak to a large group of over 200 church members to give attention to our charity and to promote recruitment, Since then we have had a small number of volunteers come forward and our existing volunteers have maintained their commitment so we believe this event has contributed positively to the work of our charity and as such justified the expenses that were spent on this from our account

Team Activities- We are promoting our street pastor teams by providing training and team building activities and expenses may be spent on food for these. This is important as it encourages more volunteers to join us as well as improving the skills of the volunteers we have to be able to work better on the streets. Our vision as a charity is to provide a trained person on the streets to provide help at the point of need for the general public so we believe that training expenses are a necessary cost in the running of the charity. Training improves the skills of the volunteers and in turn this improves the help that is given to the people we meet. Amorist provides hospitality for our teams to meet in order to encourage our members, troubleshoot and resolve any problems. To hear and discuss our members vision for the future of our work and is essential to progress the work of the charity

Statement of the charity's policy on reserves

We are not currently holding any finances in reserve

Details of any deficit

There is no funding deficits for our charity

Donated facilities and services.

These are the non patrol events that were done in 2023/2024

Training- Coordinator [REDACTED] is involved as an Ascension Trust Representative and has provided training to other Street Pastor Charities in Glasgow and Edinburgh. Refresher training- It is a condition of our insurance for work on the street that our volunteers training is kept up to date and travel to Scott has delivered the training for all of our Volunteers in June 23 meeting our requirements for insurance for the work we carry out. This should be repeated every 3 years. We have also held local training for 3 new volunteers.

Future plans

Recruitment – we are seeking to recruit more volunteers that we can send for training as street pastors. Although volunteers work for free, the training provided to become a street pastor and uniforms require funding from the charities accounts.

Rail Pastors- A rail pastor is a street pastor who has received additional training to enable them to work on the rail network, We have now successfully launched a Rail Pastors team in addition to the Street Pastor teams going out. Rail Pastors also requires separate Rail Pastor uniforms and a bag with items to give out to those in need on the Rail Network

Training- Sending a trained person to help on the streets of our community is the central vision of our charity and the training of volunteers is a key part of our work to equip our volunteers to do helpful charitable work in their own community and we are building a reputation of having well trained volunteers that are competent and able to provide skilled help to those in need. To help with recruitment of volunteers we have hosted a recruitment event that was held in November 23 and we invited over 100 Church members to hear a talk about our work and also a band with music to help promote the Christian faith

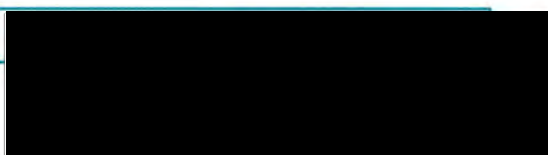
School Pastors- At present we are considering the launch of School Pastors which sends a trained volunteers to High Schools helping to assist with High School Pupils during lunch time . We are presently in the early staged of planning on this potential project

Vehicle- as the vision for Fife Street Pastors has the potential to be Fife wide we are considering the purchase of a vehicle as a means of transporting volunteers to other areas and also to act as a mobile base to give the team a place to rest or to assist a member of the public. The vehicle would be stocked with first aid supplies, hot drinks etc and can be used at patrols or events. The limiting factor in this is cost as it would take a considerable amount of funding to purchase and maintain a suitable vehicle for our use and presently costs more than our current funds allow. At present we are still planning this and discussion with our trustees about the financial implications verses the

benefits of a vehicle is taking place at our trustee meetings but at present no decision has been made to purchase a vehicle and its remains in idea in development

Declaration

Signed on behalf of the charity trustees:



Print name

Designation

COORDINATOR - PRINCIPLE TRUSTEE

Date

6th February 2024

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Balance OSCR Report May 23 - 24

Movement

Date		In	out	balance	Comments
30-May-23	Brought Forward			£16,115.93	
06-Jun-23	The Clearing Monthly rent		£60.00	£16,055.93	CL12
06-Jun-23	ATS		£150.00	£15,905.93	14) ✓
19-Jun-23	Rotary Club Dunfermline	£250.00		£16,155.93	
26-Jun-23	9145 ASDA Supstore		£57.68	£16,098.25	15)
16-Jul-23	██████████ Misc		£8.93	£16,089.32	15A)
06-Jul-23	The Clearing Monthly rent		£60.00	£16,029.32	CL13
07-Aug-23	The Clearing Monthly rent		£60.00	£15,969.32	CL14
15-Aug-23	██████████ Misc		£22.75	£15,946.57	16) ✓
15-Aug-23	STS		£187.50	£15,759.07	17) ✓
06-Sep-23	The Clearing Monthly rent		£60.00	£15,699.07	CL15
14-Sep-23	Gillespie Memorial Church		£60.00	£15,639.07	18) ✓
28-Sep-23	6145 Access Ins		£37.84	£15,601.23	19) ✓
Sep-23	██████████ Dunf High	£40.00		£15,641.23	
06-Oct-23	THE Clearing Monthly Rent		£60.00	£15,581.23	CL16
16-Oct-23	Gillespie Memorial Church		£100.00	£15,481.23	20) ✓
27-Oct-23	██████████ Homebase		£24.00	£15,457.23	21) ✓
17-Nov-23	Easy Fundraiser 237101 QTR 3	£15.45		£15,472.68	
27-Nov-23	0400 Amorist		£64.45	£15,408.23	22) ✓
28-Nov-23	Printing Services		£82.20	£15,326.03	23) ✓
28-Nov-23	██████████		£166.50	£15,159.53	24) ✓
28-Nov	██████████ Ammorist25/11		£171.90	£14,987.63	25) ✓
28-Nov-23	Vine Conference Centre		£375.00	£14,612.63	26) ✓
28-Nov-23	██████████ Darkness to Light	£70.82		£14,683.45	27)
29-Nov-23	██████████		£333.50	£14,349.95	28)
29-Nov-23	██████████		£333.50	£14,016.45	28)
18-Dec-23	██████████ Misc		£32.64	£13,983.81	HM 27/11
25-Jan-24	ATS		£463.00	£13,520.81	Yr 23
06-Feb-24	██████████ Donation	£20.00		£13,540.81	
04-Mar-24	The Clearing rent		£240.00	£13,500.81	nov-apr24 30) ✓
22-Mar-24	Donation	£50.00		£13,350.81	FB 5
23-Apr-24	ATS		£200.00	£13,150.81	SC FSP24.1
20-May-24	Gillespie Memorial Church		£80.00	£13,070.81	29)
Total		£446.27	£3,491.39		

Independent examiner's report on the accounts v2						
Report to the trustees/members of		Charity name PIFE STREET PASTORS				
Registered charity number		SC 50954				
On the accounts of the charity for the period		Period start date MAY 2023		Period end date MAY 2024		
Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	
30	MAY	2023	to	20	MAY	2024
Set out on pages		(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)				

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner	The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) 2005 Act 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 2006 Accounts Regulations. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.
Independent examiner's statement	In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention [other than that disclosed on the attached page*]
	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.
Signed:	31/1/2025
Name:	
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):	
Address:	

*Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply. If the words do apply, set out those matters which have come to your attention on the following page.

APPENDIX 3