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1st Bramhall Scout Group

Report and Accounts

31 December 2020

1st Bramhall Scout Group
Trust Information and Administration Details
For the period 1 January 2020 to 31 December 2020

Charity Name 1st Bramhall Scout Group
Principal Address The Bramley Centre, Bramley Close
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Charity Number 1019814
Group Registration Number 4861
Scout District Ladybrook Valley
Scout County Greater Manchester East

<u>Trustees</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Dates acted if not for whole year</u>
Julie Bottomley	President	From 2 March 2020
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Richard Buckley	Group Chair	From 14 March 2020
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1st Bramhall Scout Group. – Trustees Annual Report

Structure, Governance and Management

Introduction

2020 was one of the most difficult years in the history of 1st Bramhall Scout Group, due to the restrictions imposed by the coronavirus pandemic. The Group responded by changing the methods of delivering scouting. The detail of how the Young People were kept engaged is described in the Group Scout Leaders Report and the Section Reports.

Tracing its origins back to 1909, only two years after the founding of the Scout Movement, we are one of the oldest Scout Groups in the country. The Group is part of the Ladybrook Valley Scout District, which itself is part of Greater Manchester East Scout County. The Group is registered with The Scout Association under Registration Number 4861 and is established as a Trust under its rules which are common to all Scout Groups. The Group's governing documents are those of The Scout Association. They consist of a Royal Charter which in turn gives authority to the Bye Laws of the Association and The Policy, Organisation and Rules of The Scout Association (POR).

The Group Management

The restructuring of the management of the Group in 2019 created a Board of Trustees and two sub-committees to manage the non-Section related activities of the Group. The structure complies with the Policy, Organisation and Rules of The Scout Association.

Collectively, the members of the Board of Trustees act as "Charity Trustees" of the Scout Group which is an educational charity. As charity trustees they are responsible for complying with legislation applicable to charities. This includes the registration, keeping proper accounts and making returns to the Charity Commission as appropriate.

The Board of Trustees consists of:

- "Ex-Officio" Members, appointed by virtue of their role. These are the Group Chairman, Group Secretary, Group Treasurer, Group Scout Leader (GSL) and Assistant Group Scout Leader (AGSL).
- The President and Vice-President who are nominated by the Group Scout Leader and have specific roles (Head of Risk and Development)
- Chairs of the two sub-committees.

The two sub-committees are:

- Operations. This sub-committee is responsible for the Group's physical assets and so manages the Building, Equipment, Transport and Trailers, together with Hirings, Finance and Insurance.
- Scout Active Support Unit. This sub-committee is responsible for engaging with parents and external parties as well as organising Group Events and Fund raising. The aim is to have more parents involved in the Group, so that the Group can be more successful in achieving its aims.

The members of the Operations sub-committee are David Staley – Hirings, Graeme Weatherall - Fire Safety, Paul Rawcliffe – Communications and Website, Julie Bottomley – Health & Safety, Buildings and Hiring, David Reynolds – committee member, Martin Jennings – Transport, Tim Taylor – secretary and Richard Baker – Finance, Buildings and Chair of Operations sub-committee.

The Group thanks them all for their hard work during a difficult year. Due to covid, the Scout Active Support Unit did not meet during 2020.

The two committees exist to support the Group Scout Leader in meeting his administrative responsibilities, leaving the Leaders to plan activities and run the Section Programmes. Whilst the sub-committees undertake the administrative duties in accordance with formal Terms of Reference, the Board of Trustees remains responsible for:

- The protection and maintenance of Group property and equipment;
- The raising of funds, the setting of subscription rates and the administration and management of the Group's finances;
- Approving the Annual Report and Accounts and presenting it to the Scout Council at the Annual General Meeting;
- The payment of Capitation Fee to District and County;
- The insurance of persons, property and equipment;
- Developing local scouting and promoting a positive local image of scouting;
- Ensuring that safety and safeguarding procedures are implemented and operating effectively;
- Organising Group public occasions;
- Assisting in the recruitment of leaders and other adult support;
- Appointing any sub committees that may be required;
- Appointing Group Administrators and Advisers other than those who are elected.

Risks and Internal Control

The Board of Trustees has identified the following major risks to which they believe the Group is exposed. These have been reviewed and systems established to mitigate them.

Coronavirus. Scouting is fundamentally a face-to-face activity and by changing to online meetings due to the coronavirus restrictions risks losing Young People as members. This would affect the achievement of the group's aims in bringing scouting to as many young people as possible and also the Group's finances. The Group's response during 2020 was to continue to have weekly meetings in line with restrictions imposed by the Government and Scout Association. This mainly involved online meetings. This succeeded in keeping the vast majority of the Young People engaged and minimised the numbers leaving. From a Finance perspective, strict cost control, coupled with applications for grants and other income sources has enabled the financial risk to be mitigated.

Injury to leaders, helpers, supporters and members. Through payment of the Capitation Fee to the District and County, the Group contributes to The Scout Association's national accident insurance policy. Risk assessments are prepared for all activities and communicated to all adults taking part. Training and the correct qualifications are integral to our safety management process. There are nominated trained First Aiders on all activities. The Group has a Safety Adviser and a Fire Safety Officer who undertakes Fire Safety Assessments, provides Fire Training to Adult Volunteers and Hirers and conducts practice evacuations. The Operations sub-committee reviews and updates the Buildings Risk Assessment. All adult leaders and volunteers in the Group are required to complete the appropriate safety and activity training courses, including the Scout Association Ongoing Safety Course and are expected to be familiar with the Purple Card 'Safe Scouting: A Code of Conduct' and to understand that Safety is a joint responsibility of all adults in the group, irrespective of their role.

Safeguarding. Keeping young people safe is the paramount responsibility for all adults in Scouting. The AGSL, together with the District Appointments Advisory Committee, ensures that adults are checked through the DBS and the Scout Association's systems before appointment, and that renewal takes place prior to expiry. All adults in the Group are required to complete the Scout Association Safeguarding Awareness Course. The Yellow Card which contains essential information on safeguarding is given to all adults. The GSL is the appointed officer responsible for safeguarding issues to whom all safeguarding concerns should be addressed. Young people are encouraged to raise any concerns affecting them or another member of the Group with a trusted adult and/or with their own parents.

Leader Competence. In order to underpin safe quality Scouting for young people, it is very important that all adults holding Scout appointments receive training that is appropriate to their roles. Undergoing training within a stated period is a requirement of all appointments. The Scout Association's module-based training scheme for adult volunteers is managed at County level in Greater Manchester East Scout County. In the District a nominated Assistant District Commissioner working with line managers and the Appointments Advisory Committee support and assist adults to fulfil their training commitment within the time allowed. The AGSL works with the District personnel to ensure that all training is up to date. Furthermore, as all appointments are for a limited period, a system is in place for reviewing appointments and identifying any further training needs.

Damage to buildings, property and equipment. The Group has sufficient insurance cover in place with Unity Insurance for the buildings, contents, public liability, vehicles, trailers, canoes, boats and equipment. Appropriate training is given to all users. Certain items of equipment have been identified for regular checking, testing or maintenance.

Reduction or loss of leaders. The Group is totally reliant upon volunteers to run and administer the activities of the Group. If there was a reduction in the number of leaders to an unacceptable level in a particular section, or the group as a whole, then there would have to be a contraction, consolidation or closure of a section. In the worst case scenario the complete closure of the Group. A similar risk exists from a reduction or loss of young people.

Reduced income. The Group is reliant upon income from both subscriptions and the hiring of the Bramley Centre to third party organisations. Hiring income could fall due to reduced demand or due to reduced availability as a result of more section activities.

The Group does hold a reserve to ensure the continuity of activities should there be a major reduction in income. The Board of Trustees has the option to increase subscriptions and/or increase income from fund-raising activities.

General Data Protection Regulation 2018 (GDPR). The Group is fully aware of its responsibilities and obligations under GDPR and uses the system for electronic storage and communication managed by Greater Manchester East Scout County. This system ensures that all Personal Data and Scouting Data is held on County servers rather than on personal computers. New procedures on the paper storage of information have also been introduced. GDPR training has been undertaken by all persons with data handling responsibilities. The Assistant Group Scout Leader and Communications Manager advise the Trustees and Leadership team on GDPR issues with responsibility resting with the Board of Trustees.

Objectives and Activities

The objectives of the group are as a unit of The Scout Association. The aim of The Scout Association is to promote the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potentials, as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities. The method of achieving the Aim of the Association is by providing an enjoyable and attractive scheme of progressive training, based on the Scout Promise and Law and guided by adult leadership.

As Scouts, we believe in preparing young people with skills for life. We encourage our young people to do more, learn more and be more. Each week, we give young people in our local area the opportunity to enjoy fun and adventure while developing the skills they need to succeed.

The Scouting Programme is provided to young people between the ages of 6 and 25. The Beaver Section covers the ages from 6 to 8, Cubs cover 8 to 10½, Scouts cover 10½ to 14. 14 to 18 year olds are in the Explorer Unit which is administered by the District. 18 to 25 year olds are in the Scout Network section which is administered by the County.

The Group meets the Charity Commission's public benefit criteria under the advancement of education heading.

CHAIR'S REPORT

A few well-crafted lines from the Group Chair would ordinarily talk about Governance, Safeguarding, and the Group's strategic outlook, and whilst I'm pleased to report that the Group's governance continues to be actively overseen by the Executive Committee, that we've had no safeguarding issues, and that the Group's long-term strategic outlook remains sound—it is clear that this has been no usual year for 1st Bramhall.

The Group, as with the rest of the country and indeed the world, has had to adapt and respond to the pandemic—and I'm proud that 1st Bramhall did just that, with meetings switching to online almost without missing a beat.

I must pay tribute to all the Leaders and Adult Volunteers who have kept the Scouting programme alive for our young people whilst also coping with their own personal circumstances during those long weeks of lockdown. Thanks go as well to the Parents and Carers for getting our Young People onto the calls / links after spending endless hours online themselves.

Hopefully, we really are at the beginning of the end now. I was in our Equipment Stores recently as we start to get equipment ready for section meetings and (hopefully) camps, and the smell of canvas and camping reminded me of the great experiences our Young People get during their time with us.

With the building empty for long periods of time during lockdown (possibly for the first time in its history), we were able to invest in the space, ready to return to face-to-face meetings. The opportunity has allowed us to redecorate both halls and the entrance area, and to prepare the garage for dual use as a well-ventilated indoor-activity area as well as somewhere to park the minibuses!

Finally, a personal thank you from me, on behalf of all our Young People to our Leaders, without whose time and energy there would simply be no Scouting at 1st Bramhall.

Looking forward to seeing you all at Family Camp in September.

Stay Safe

Best Regards

Richard 'Ric' Buckley

Group Chair

GROUP SCOUT LEADERS REPORT

Little did any of us think that at the start of lockdown last March, twelve months later we would still be delivering Scouting very differently from what we were all used to. We know that the last year has been tough. It hasn't been Scouting in the way we wanted it to be, but we've done such a lot in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers since March 2020 as you'll see as you read the Section reports. Badges and awards have continued to be earned, and as always, Beavers have moved up to Cubs, Cubs to Scouts, and Scouts to Explorers. We are really proud of everyone in 1st Bramhall: our young people who have kept smiling and done their best, and our Leaders who have just been second to none in their dedication, ingenuity, and determination to keep Scouting. There have been some amazing activities and events in every Section as we brought Scouting to the kitchen table week in, week out. We have appreciated all the additional help and support from parents, and we will build on this as it will continue to be essential as we move back to face-to-face Scouting. Lockdown wasn't enough to dampen the spirits of some of our intrepid Cubs, who challenged themselves to climb the height of Mount Everest over a 48-hour period. All together they climbed a whopping 8907 metres, (59 metres higher than Everest). They got into the spirit of things by dressing up like mountaineers and they also camped in the garden to replicate base camp – just like mountaineers preparing for their climb. CBBC Newsround and Radio 5 covered the story.

Scouts appeared on TV on two separate BBC news stories - Austin for camping out in his back garden for over 100 nights, and Ross was interviewed about mental wellbeing for BBC Newsround. Kits Beavers and their friends saved 1,500 used crisp bags for recycling and took them to Macclesfield Crisp blankets where they were made into emergency blankets (gaining their Community Impact badge along the way).

Before Christmas the Scouts prepared 29 food hampers in support of Age UK's appeal, and in March they raised £1520 in sponsorship for the Samaritans by walking 10,000 steps each day for the whole month.

Some of the Beavers were **great ambassadors** for 1st Bramhall when they held a Zoom call with Santa: they impressed him so much that he awarded them and the whole of 1st Bramhall Scout Group, the **Official North Pole Certificate**: "*Awarded for outstanding kindness and behaviour*". As if that wasn't enough, this award secured their place on Santa's **Christmas Nice List 2020**.

This year, in the lead up to Remembrance Sunday, the sections remembered in various ways. Across the sections there were posters being coloured in, pebbles painted and homemade poppy crafting. On the Sunday the Scouts were encouraged to join in with the national 2-minute silence at 11am, at their home doorsteps in uniform. The Cubs had their posters up in their windows, and the pebbles had been laid at the cenotaph at different times leading up to Sunday. A Cub (Archie), a Scout (Poppy) and a Leader (Leela) laid the wreath on behalf of 1st Bramhall. The planters from HQ made by the Cubs had been refreshed and the homemade poppies planted and moved over to the War Memorial for the week.

Throughout the year much work was done on the Bramley Centre – not only to make it Covid-secure but also to improve its condition and appearance. A substantial investment was made to replace key equipment, and our new Communications Manager (Paul Rawcliffe aka "Rama") started much-needed work to improving, updating, and re-energizing our website as it becomes more of our shop window. Steve Vinten has taken on the role of Transport Manager, ensuring our minibuses and trailers are always "fit for purpose". My thanks to our Trustees and Operations Committee who work so tirelessly usually "behind the scenes" supporting all that we do.

Over the next few months our priorities will be to make up for lost time in programme opportunities across all Sections and to develop our Active Support Unit which will be needed if we are to continue to be at the forefront of Scouting

A truly extraordinary year none of which would have been possible without the incredible energy, commitment, dedication, and brilliance of our fantastic volunteer Leaders and Young Leaders – ably supported throughout the year in so many ways by willing (most of the time!) parents. Several of our Leaders and Supporters received thoroughly well-deserved awards from the Scout Association – Julie Bottomley (Trustee and Group President), Richard Baker (Trustee, Group Treasurer and Chair Operations Committee), Richard Edmondson (Akela Pine Pack), Amanda Hudghton (Suds, Colts Colony) and Peter Boxall (“Whittle”) were presented with the Award for Merit “in recognition of outstanding service to Scouting”. Peter (“Whittle”) & Fleur (“Kite”) also received a Commissioner’s Commendation from our District Commissioner (as did Austin – one of only a very few young people to receive this award in the District). Special congratulations to Dawn Aitken (“Rikki”) on the award of the Silver Acorn “for specially distinguished service to Scouting” over a period of more than thirty years. Long Service awards were presented to Caroline Noone (Akela Fir Pack) and Geoff Twiss (Coxswain, Scout Troop) for 5 years and 30 years respectively.

Certainly a year like no other, but we’re back now and raring to go! We’ve bounced back and the world is our oyster!

Andrew Corrie (“Skip”)

Group Scout Leader

ANNUAL CENSUS

The **annual census**, taken at 31 January 2021, showed 157 (prior year:175) young people in Beavers, Cubs and Scouts with a further 29 (prior year:22) in the Explorer Unit, which is a District Section. The Beaver and Cub sections operate waiting lists.

Young people	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Beavers: Colts	21	24	23	23	24	22	42	24
Kits	21	25	23	25	24	25		
Cubs: Pine	32	33	34	24	33	24	54	36
Fir	27	28	27	24	27	29		
Scouts	56	65	41	59	41	44	50	50
Total	157	175	148	155	149	144	146	110
Explorers	29	22	23	27	39	47	41	35

Leader/Sectional assistants	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Beavers: Colts	2	4	3	4	3	8	6	2
Kits	2	4	3	3	3	6		
Cubs: Pine	3	6	5	3	4	4	8	5
Fir	3	3	9	7	5	10		
Scouts	13	15	11	14	10	9	11	9
Total	23	32	31	31	27	37	25	16

These numbers don't include all the Occasional Helpers and Young Explorer Leaders who are so valuable in assisting on section nights and other activities.

SECTION REPORTS

Colts Beaver Colony - 2020

2020 was a unique year in Scouting and a period where our young people demonstrated incredible adaptability and resilience, and maintained a passion for Beavers that was wonderful to see.

We started the year back in January with our usual visit to the Panto to see Jack & the Beanstalk with our Beaver friends from colonies across the district. We earned our Cooks Badge by making omelettes in bags in a water bath, making fruit salads and learning how to make proper pizzas with the chefs during a visit to Piccolinos.



We had a boot camp and earned our Health & Fitness Badge and learnt how to call the emergency services and how to spot dangers and keep safe as part of our Safety badge. We had a wonderful visit from a local retired SOCO who taught us how to take fingerprints, showed us all his incredible kit and told us lots of stories about how they catch burglars.

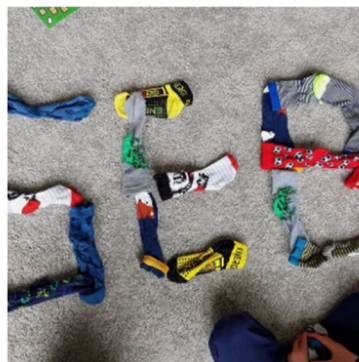
At the beginning of March we joined up with our friends in Kits and accompanied by huge parental support had a sleepover at Gulliver's World. We had terrific fun indoor camping in the blast arena, following the dino trail in the dark and braving the rides in the park.





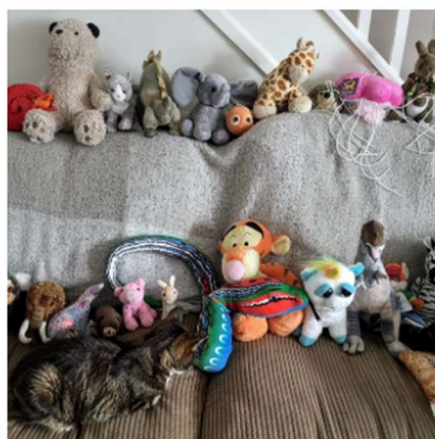
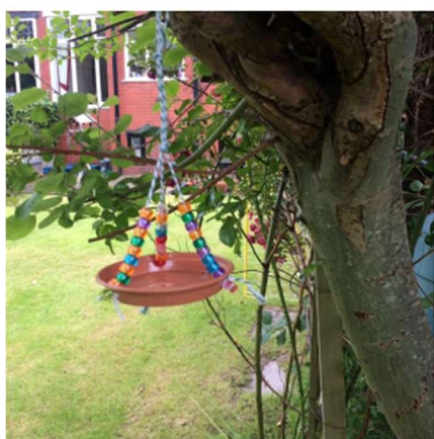
Then our normal Beavers came to a halt as Covid changed our world. But did we let a little thing like Covid stop us? No, of course not!

So in our Summer term we moved to weekly meetings on Zoom and built a completely different type of programme. We completed lots of challenges at home, making our beds, writing our names with socks, and being helpful. We camped at home, sometimes in the garden, sometimes in an indoor den, but always with a spirit of adventure! We learnt our address and phone numbers and decoded messages as part of our Communicators Badge and we had the greatest of fun completing our Experiment Badge. We set out to complete an experiment a week for 3 weeks but ended up doing one a week for a term because we loved doing them so much. The favourite had to be the skittles experiment, I bet you can't guess why?



We made nature's windows and used them to frame the perfect pictures that we see in the outside world, made butterfly feeders and had an evening themed on boats where we made 2 different types of craft and had fun seeing which sailed the best. We made an alphabet zoo and went on a

virtual visit to Yorkshire Wildlife park to learn about some of the endangered animals that they look after there, including Sud's favourite: Polar bears.



We had expected that life might have started to return to normal during the autumn term but unfortunately that was not to be. So we got creative and had an amazing visit from Liz Millions, a crazy lady who writes and illustrates children's books and taught us all how to draw brilliant monsters. We completed our Builders Badge, where we designed and built a machine that we invented, ticking off some activity badge challenges along the way. We had a visit by the reptile man, who introduced us to many of the animals that he had and together with Thomas, one of our incredibly knowledgeable Beavers, taught us lots of facts about them.



Before and after half term we managed to meet face to face. Short meetings with the colony split in two we toasted marshmallows, learnt a campfire song and celebrated being back together and had a very wet Halloween party!

We had another creative visit by poet and master story teller Conrad Burdekin who involved us all in his creative fun and then we completed our Global issues badge and made a water filter at home.



We managed to run some remote Christmas themed activities including having a visit by the big man himself and a hilarious 5 minute challenge to make a snowman. We ended the year with a Christmas themed scavenger hunt, helped by parents.



So was 2020 different? Yes it was. But was it successful? Yes definitely. We learnt to adapt games we would play face to face and play them remotely, we learnt new games and tried new ideas. Not everything worked, but I think it was the leaders who felt it when it didn't, the Beavers seemed to join in and enjoy whatever we tried!

I always summarise the year in stats and judging by the stats, 2020 can only be viewed as successful. 237 badges were awarded, including 4 Chief Scout Bronze awards, 39 Challenge Badges and 178 Activity Badges across 17 different badge types. Terrific achievement Beavers!

I must end as always by thanking all the team who make Beavers possible. Leaders; Ariel and previously Ringo, and our regular parent helpers; Nemo and Jill. To all of our parents who have supported the Beavers so well during our zoom sessions, To the Exec who work quietly behind the scenes ensuring the sections have whatever they need to deliver our programmes and to the other leaders in the Group, especially to Teddy, BSL for Kits who we work so closely with, thank you all for your continued support.

But most of all **thank you Beavers**. 2020 was tough, but whether face to face or on zoom, the enthusiasm and fun, determination and resilience shown by your children has made it worthwhile. We are hopeful that 2021 will bring us increasing normality, but whatever happens we will continue to have fun!

Amanda Hudghton – Beaver Scout Leader (BSL): Colts Beavers

Kits Beaver Colony - 2020

2020 started with so much hope and excitement for Kits Beavers, we kicked off the year with a fabulous trip to Piccolino's Bramhall who kindly cleared the restaurant to allow upwards of 40 Beavers across two evenings to learn the art of Pizza making (whilst raising money for Manchester Children's Hospital.)



One of our fabulous Beaver mums ran a Rhythm fit class where the Beavers learned about the importance of exercise and the impact dancing has on your heart and lungs (whilst having loads of fun!)



Suds and I had the amazing foresight to booking a Beaver sleepover pre-pandemic, and with hindsight we were so lucky this event went ahead! Our overnight trip was to Gulliver's World, Warrington at the end of February. This event saw Beavers from both colonies enjoy a late-night Dinosaur trail where they met a 'real' T-Rex, a mass sleep over in a Nerf Gun Dome and a full day exploring the rides and park.

This couldn't have happened without the amazing support of the Suds, the Beaver parents and young leaders.



By mid-March we were in full lockdown, but that didn't stop Kits Beavers! A weekly task was set, and the Beavers continued to earn badges and enjoy scouting, albeit remotely. We took advantage of the exercise opportunities and good weather to achieve the cycling badge and navigator badge.

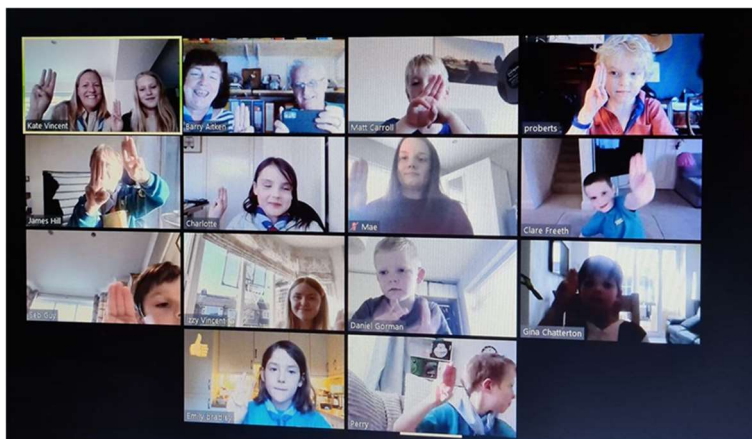


We coloured and displayed our rainbows and clapped for the NHS.



We camped in our gardens and had loads of fun den building.





Virtual Beavers continued right through the Summer, but that didn't stop Kit Beavers earning lots of badges and even awarding a Chief Scout Bronze!

September saw some of our older Beavers move up to Cubs and others leave for pastures new. So with an uncertain future, I took the decision to continue virtual Kits Beavers with reduced numbers, and this paid off when restrictions were briefly lifted as it allowed me to run outdoor face to face meetings adhering to smaller group requirements. I managed to run two outdoor events for small groups, one toasting marshmallows round a campfire and the other to celebrate Halloween - continuing the tradition of hosting our crazy Halloween party. (There is still evidence of our chalk spiders on the wall of the Bramley Centre – Sorry Skip! 😊)

By November we were back on Zoom but the fun didn't stop! We were visited by authors, illustrators, exotic animals, magicians and even Santa! Who confirmed we were all officially on the 'Good List!'

We also took part in virtual cooking activities, made bonfire pictures out of natural items and even brought our pets to a virtual meeting. We celebrated World Frog Day, learned about technology and collected 1000's of crisp packets for a local charity who turned them into sleeping bags for the homeless.

2020 has been a challenging year but the adaptability shown by the 1st Bramhall community has highlighted just how valuable the skills learned through scouting can impact individuals.

Whilst 2021 has started virtually there appears to be hope on the horizon which has given me the confidence to introduce and invest 10 new Beavers to Kits and build a programme of face to face meetings for the foreseeable future.

I would also like to recognise and thank Barry, Dawn and Mae without whom virtual Kits Beavers simply could not have happened.

Finally, (and as always) thanks to Amanda 'Suds' Hudghton who continues to support me as a fellow Beaver Leader within the 1st Bramhall community. It's hard to believe this is my third annual report as Kits Beaver Leader.

Teddy

Kate Vincent
Beaver Scout Leader 1st Bramhall Kits Beavers

Fir Cub Pack - 2020

It has been a crazy period for Fir Pack but the Cubs have done an amazing job over the last 16 months.

At present, our team consists of our Akela(Caroline), Shere Khan(Dan), Skip(Andrew) and we have had two new people join the team: Nia and Mao (Corrie) and we still have our Explorer helpers Rocky(Owen) and Bubbles(Eleanor).

Our year started out great, 2020 was going to be packed full of fun and activities, and we did loads in the first few months: We took a trip to the Cheadle fire station and got to tour and see all the tools and vehicles they use and ask loads of questions.



We spent evenings around the campfire singing songs ready for our camp in March and toasted marshmallows and drank hot choc.

The next adventure for Fir pack was Ashworth Valley where we built rockets as catapults, had BBQ tea in the great outdoors, cooked popcorn on the fires, built dens in the woods and made our own fire to toast marshmallows. We also did archery with the help of Mowgli and sang camp fire songs with Skip. In the evenings we watched movies in our sleeping bags and played quizzes for prizes.



After our amazing weekend away we got straight back into bases nights for those that couldn't make camp. We only managed one night due to the lockdown hitting but we all had fun either climbing or bouldering, rocket building and e-safety.

Our journey through lockdown has actually been really good. The Cubs got on zoom and we did so many activities over the lockdowns, including:

Sleeping in dens and tents in our homes with family members....



....to Akela challenges that kept us going to support the community. We visit Sunrise residents every term and so we did a card for them because they were all in lockdown and away from family. Akela set the challenge for one letter per Cub. They had to draw in colour and send in photos and we made it into a card to send to residents.



Also over lockdown we have become very good chefs. We started easy with mug cake, s'mores in mug and pizza in a mug and more....



Then came the challenge for our sixers: Each six was set a challenge to work in their six and decide on a recipe and make that recipe. The Sixer had to explain and instruct their members step by step and it turned out amazing! We had a curry being made, cookies, one group did banana bread, and another pancakes... they all had a great time.

We took pictures of the food and it was sent to a judge and the winner was banana bread here are some pictures



Over the course of the lockdown we have utilised other companies to help entertain and teach the Cubs. We have had a reptile man and watched a Xmas panto from our own homes.

The Cubs also had an Online lesson from Sahi about VE day and they all decorated bunting to put outside their house for their street parties



We did manage some Face-to-Face (F2F) meetings between lockdowns. We said goodbye to six super-sixers who moved up to Scouts and we welcomed 10 Beavers into Cubs. We managed to invest some of them in the dark on a night hike which was fun and a great way to join the Cub family. We also had a great time doing some social distance backwoods cooking:



For Chinese New Year we had the opportunity to join Rainbow 88 where we participated in a zoom chat and all Cubs collected Takeaways from the restaurant and enjoyed the experience from home. Next year we will be attending the restaurant.

And finally we managed a camp at home where the Cubs and their families took part in a weekend of activities. We made bird feeders over zoom, followed a map for a hike and got a reward treat at Rodes café in the precinct as part of the hike. We also set a challenge to decorate a flan. All Cubs got the same ingredients and then had to do a design. They all submitted photos and we sent photos to a judge to determine winner. Although not the same as a normal camp, we tried to incorporate similar activities and we all had a great time, so much so that more recently we



managed to organise a similar weekend but include some F2F activities which was great.





We are now enjoying being back to F2F and getting to know our new pack properly; our pack has increased in size from 26 Cubs to 31. We will be asking for help on some evenings so if anyone is able to help it would be gratefully appreciated– thank you. We had an interesting 2020 - here's to a fantastic 2021.

Akela (Caroline Noone)

Pine Cub Pack - 2020

2020 was like no other year – that is stating the obvious. What is not so obvious is what resilience our Cubs were going to show in being able to adapt to a remarkable change in lifestyle. Writing this in May 2021, the concepts of lockdown and social distancing now seem so normal, but these are terms we didn't even know existed back at the start of 2020.

Clearly much of 2020's Cub activities were carried out on Zoom in a virtual environment but at least we got to start the year with a trip to York in what might be described as "Cubs as normal"



**We loved the National
Railway Museum and the
Jorvik Centre...**

**...but look how close we
were standing to have**



Then it all changed

After March 23rd we had a bit of a rethink and decided to see what we could do in terms of virtual scouting. It's fair to say we didn't really have a plan but just figured out that if we could keep meeting, then ideas would emerge and we would go with the flow. This is exactly what happened.



**One of our first zoom meetings
– at 8 o'clock in the morning
talking to our friends in New
Zealand.**

**Just don't ask why we have our
pants on our heads**

Zoom became our workhorse for delivering meetings, but in fact the real work was often done by parents in the background, prepping and helping as we tried out all sorts of things. From our first tentative meetings where we tried scavenger hunts and bingo, we ended up meeting with cubs from New Zealand, we cooked and baked, we learnt first aid on our teddies, we had quizzes, learnt about Russia... the list just goes on and on. Tuesday nights were great, although they weren't for everyone they worked well in keeping us together as a group over the year.



**We still managed to do loads
of activities at home including
crafts, gardening and of
course cooking**





We didn't forget about Remembrance either

Ideas popped up on Facebook and we went with them – one of my favourites was this one:



Over the year the flag went from house to house and each week another Cub got to do flagbreak. From the day that it left my house we had no idea where it was going to pop up next but it provided a little thread of continuity passing through the pack over the whole year

But we couldn't ignore the idea of camping altogether:

The Pine pack flag waiting to be unfurled in a back garden



Our first, and second, virtual camps

During the year we had two virtual camps. For the first, we were blessed with superb weather and even some of our more timid parents joined their Cubs in sleeping outside. Over the weekend we made camp gadgets, paracord bracelets, escaped from escape rooms and cooked our own teas over fires in our gardens



**It takes more than a lockdown
to stop cubs from camping**

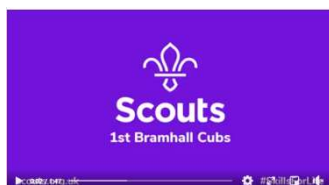


For our second sleepover we made dens from all over the world and, although we camped inside, we took part in a “what 3 words” challenge all over the village to work out which country Akela was visiting. Then we cooked food from all over the world – true international scouting, all from our own houses.

But, to me the real highlights of the year were...

The waterfight challenge

Leela couldn't cope with the idea of the Scouts getting one over the Cubs, so was keen we joined in the 1st Bramhall Waterfight – head over to the website if you haven't seen the video yet

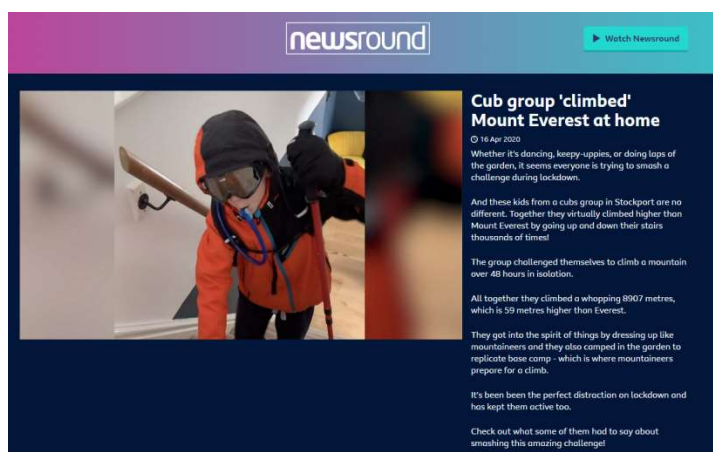


Leela getting soaked in our pack waterfight – well she started it!



The Everest Challenge

What can I say? A very simple challenge thought up one Friday evening turned into something quite extraordinary. The basic idea was just to do some physical exercise by climbing stairs over a bank holiday weekend. We added the challenge of adding up how many stairs we climbed and converting that into an equivalent mountain. The next thing I know my cubs are on radio 5 live and then Newsround telling the world that they've climbed the equivalent of Everest. If you haven't seen it – head over to the 1st Bramhall website and have a look



Cubs climbing stairs, and later sheets, washing lines and anything else they could lay their hands on in their successful attempt to climb (the height of) Everest

Cubs in transition

During the year we still managed to move Cubs up to Scouts and welcome new Cubs from Beavers. We even repeated our moving up ceremonies at home with scout gates built from garden furniture and beaver rivers from blankets. It has been great to get to know our new Cubs for real, now that lockdown is over but they deserve a medal for joining a group without being able to meet in person. And of course we wish those that have moved up to Scouts all the best and know that they will have a great time in the Troop.



**Two of our great Cubs heading over
the "Gateway to Scouting" to
continue their adventure**

2021 update

Thanks to all the help we have received from the Group Executive and parents, we have returned in good shape with 32 of our 33 Cubs returning to face to face scouting which is fantastic. We hope to put 2020 behind us and get back to the things that matter but at the same time we have learnt how to be a bit more flexible and realised that online events can have their place in allowing us to connect with others, all over the world.

I just want to end by saying a massive thank you to Faye and Paul (Leela and Rama respectively). We have started most Tuesday evenings with a quick shrug of the shoulders and a "Not sure if this going to work but let's give it a try", ended with a "Well that seemed to work in the end" and had a lot of fun in between, but I'm so grateful for everything they do coming up with ideas, planning meetings, trying new things and on more than one occasion, peddling around the village dropping essential supplies off to all the Cubs. Thank you both on behalf of all the Cubs.

Here is to 2021 and beyond.

Richard Edmondson – Akela

Scout Troop Section Report 2020

In January the Scout section made our regular trip to Ennerdale for our Winter Expedition, this was an indoor camp at the Ennerdale Scout Activity Centre. A weekend hiking in the hills and beautiful countryside of the Lake District. The Scouts learned route planning, navigation and map reading and negating varied weather conditions! Scouts worked as patrols taking turns to prep and cook food for the group. It was a brilliant weekend.



Later in January we had our bi-annual Scout Panto, this years was titled 'The Last of the Last!' and was written by Amelie Jennings and Kite, with Kite and Mae directing. 'The Last of the Last' was a tale of hero meets villain, when a gang of baddies planned to take over every Scout troop in the world by stealing their neckers! Luckily, the day was saved by 1st Bramhall Scouts and 'Char Grills!' In addition to acting, other Scouts took on important roles such as lighting, costume, set building and sound. The panto was, as always, well attended by parents and carers with many of our Scouts earning their Entertainers badge by taking part. Bravo!

In February the Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders spent a fabulous weekend in Snowdonia National Park in Nantmor Mountain Centre. The aims of the weekend were to develop their leadership skills and included:

- Leadership: (how to lead a patrol, on a troop night, at camp)
- Tips and tricks of effective leaders, how to deal with challenging behaviour
- Teamwork
- Communication

- Navigation - lead a patrol on a hike
- Planning a weekend camp (planning equipment, activities, site layout)
- Menu planning for your own Patrol

Meanwhile, Friday nights were going strong with a troop of 70 Scouts. Then in March, along with everyone else, we shutdown due to the global Covid Pandemic. The effect of the Pandemic on the Scout section was significant. We couldn't meet or go on any camps but that didn't deter us!

In April Whittle and Kite, with some special guest appearances from other leaders created 30 days of challenges through Facebook. We called this 'I'm a Scout, Get Me back Out!' and there was a video and challenge every day. The enthusiasm, commitment and creativity of the Scouts (and their families) was incredible. Whether it was cooking, inventing, painting, creating an advert, competing, tik-tokking, time capsules, camping out in gardens or any of the amazing challenges we set. We were always astounded by how much effort our Scouts put into all of the challenges.





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We also had several family Quiz nights, with our Scouting families competing for the coveted prize of a box of Celebrations! Many Scouts also used the time during lockdown to earn activity badges, submitting their evidence to show what they had achieved. Several Scouts camped out in April and beyond earning 'nights away' points. Harvey and Austin completed over 100 nights in their gardens, earning them a Commissioner's Commendation Award presented by the Craig Jones, our District Commissioner. Austin went on to camp out for an incredible 150 nights and was featured on the local news channel!



Ross also got himself on TV in his Scout uniform appearing on 'Newsround' talking about mental health. The month of challenges culminated in 'The Brammies', a live online awards show, showcasing the best in 1st Bramhall with Scouts earning their very own Oscars.

As the lockdown continued we sadly realised that we were not going to be able to going on summer camp. This was the first time in living memory that 1st Bramhall Scouts haven't had a summer camp and we all really missed it. But it didn't stop us Scouting! Harnessing the Scouting qualities of adaptability, resilience and resourcefulness our Scout meetings restarted on Zoom and for the rest of the year it became the new normal. It's a real credit to the leaders and our Scouts that the meetings were well planned, well attended and kept 1st Bramhall Scout Troop together throughout the lockdown. So much so that as we start to slowly exit the lockdown and restart face to face, we have a thriving Troop of over 60 enthusiastic Scouts.

In conclusion 2020 was not a normal Scouting year, but we are sure that our Scouts will take many lessons from lockdown. Those who chose to put themselves forward and take part really excelled. We saw the most incredible enthusiasm, creativity and adaptability from our Scouts and their families. We found a real sense of appreciation for the camping we missed and the freedom we had and when we are allowed back we will go back with such spirit that 1st Bramhall will be even stronger.

Peter Boxall – "Whittle" – Scout Troop Section Leader

The XBU Explorer Section - 2020

Like everyone else, our Explorer section had such a different year. We had Face to Face (F2F) meetings whenever we could, whatever the weather, as we felt it was 100% important that our Explorer family got together, even if it was under socially distanced guidelines. And when we couldn't, we did what we could on Zoom. To be honest, it took a while to get our MOJO on Zoom, especially with 14-18 year old's, but we have managed to complete a wide range of digital activities: some daft, some creative, including online Games, Quizzes, Escape Rooms, and even online Bingo.

Our programme is always targeting communication, leadership, listening skills, negotiation, and practical life skills, all aimed at helping with the Explorer's own development, while maintaining the advised scouting Development Zones of **Beliefs and Attitudes, Community, Fitness, Creative, Global & Outdoor and Adventure**. When we were lucky enough to meet, we did 100% outdoor activities and made the most of the fresh, often wet and cool, air.

We are proud to be able to provide a significant amount of volunteer help for the other sections, even during Covid (when there are F2F meetings). This continues to ensure a positive representation of the Explorer section within all the 1st Bramhall sections, showing Beavers, Cubs and Scouts where their scouting adventure can lead them. We also have three participants in the Young Leader scheme. This develops individuals, giving them a massive head start in gaining leadership skills for their futures.

DofE provides an excellent basis for the programme, where there is a heavy mix of "Out and About" activities involving navigation, survival, cooking and communication skills. DofE, without doubt, provides young people with the tools to tackle the challenges of their future lives and because it is led by the individual, requires high levels of personal commitment, which breathes life into any CV. This year 3 people attained Bronze.

Before the craziness, we did manage to get on Winter camp, where we had an amazing weekend in the lakes, climbing as high up a mountain as we could, before the impending Storm Dennis stopped play by starting to lift leaders off their feet. We did have a great day though, and managed to dodge the flooding to do High Wire and Trampolines on the Sunday.



In 2021 we will continue to do as much as we can together, and mostly outside. We are still planning to do a summer camp, and some events when the weather is better like a 26km challenge hike along the Pennine way in June. We need as full a summer as possible, as we have some catching up to do.

All this is only possible with the help of our brilliant XBU leader team and the enthusiasm and dedication from a fine bunch of Explorers. This year we have Liam Bailey and Katie Winterburn as new, regular leaders which is great, as they are so much closer to the Explorers age range, but we always need more volunteers. If you are interested in working with 14-18 year olds, please contact us.

Paul Winterburn – “Pedal” – Explorer Scout Leader

Financial Review

Despite the impact of Coronavirus, the finances of the Group remain sound. Along with other rate-paying organisations in Stockport, we received a £10,000 grant from the local authority to mitigate the impact of the restrictions. The major financial impact was on Hirings income as the Bramley Centre had to close for much of the year. Consequently, Hirings income was £10,000 lower than in 2019. Covid restrictions also meant that the Annual Bonfire and the Backpack could not go ahead, which further reduced our income.

However, parents continued to support the Group during the year, with the majority continuing to pay full subs in recognition of the great work being done by the Section Leaders and Assistants in running engaging online meetings. The Group thanks all parents for paying their subs. In total, the income from subs in 2020 was the same as in the prior year. Reduced income from those parents taking advantage of the reduced subs on offer, was offset by higher numbers of Young People.

The closure of our Headquarters building gave us the opportunity to undertake further refurbishment. This included the Main Hall Floor, which was sanded, re-sealed and re-lined with a scheme designed by the Scout Troop. The Entrance Hall and Accessible Toilet were redecorated. In addition, the Climbing Wall in the Garage was professionally inspected by an external firm of safety assessors.

Significant savings during the year were achieved on Rates, Insurance, Cleaning and Utilities and the lack of Scouting Activities meant that very little equipment was purchased and that insurance savings could be achieved on the minibuses.

Invesco: The Trustees reviewed the Invesco investment holding and, after taking advice from an Independent Financial Adviser, decided to switch the unit trust investment from one mainly invested in UK Equities with an income bias, to a Managed fund with a global outlook and which accumulates income in order to achieve capital growth. This is still with Invesco. The switch generated a “paper” surplus on sale of £13,198.

The annual operating surplus before the Invesco surplus was £14,374, which was £ 11,871 higher than the previous year, meaning that we were able to build up our cash reserves again in the year.

Future plans

With the Coronavirus restrictions extending into 2021, the Group took advantage of the empty HQ building to undertake further improvements, including the redecoration of both the large and small halls and the Garage has been converted into an additional activity space.

There are also plans to improve our activity provision by replacing our canoes and purchasing stand-up paddle boards. We will start a rolling programme of replacing tents and purchase new camping equipment, including a fridge.

The Development sub-committee is likely to reconvene in 2021 to continue the review of our activities and how we propose to deliver our scouting programmes in the future. This review, which is ongoing, will consider the implications for volunteer numbers, financial resources and how we use the building.

Reserves Policy

The group’s policy on reserves is to hold sufficient resources to continue the charitable activities of the Group should income fall short or large amounts of expenditure are required on, for example,

repairs and maintenance on the Bramley Centre building or on transport. The Group transfers £3,000 annually from the General Unrestricted Fund into a Transport Reserve Fund in order to finance replacement minibuses. It is intended to replace a minibus every 3-5 years. The Board of Trustees considers that the current level of reserves is sufficient.

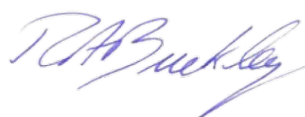
Investment Policy

The Group has adopted a risk averse strategy to the investment of its liquid funds which are held in cash using a mainstream bank. Longer term investments are split between a low-risk investment – a National Savings Investment Account and an Invesco Managed Fund.

Declaration

The Trustees declare that they have approved the Trustees' Annual Report above.

Signed on behalf of the Charity's Trustees:



Richard Buckley

Chairman

Date:



Timothy Taylor

Secretary

Date:



Andrew Corrie

Group Scout Leader

Date: 30 June 2021

1st Bramhall Scout Group

Independent Examiner's Report

I report on the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31 December 2020, which are set out on pages 41 to 49.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. 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 seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair view" and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

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:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

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.

Gary Wood, FCCA
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30th June 2021

1st Bramhall Scout Group


Balance Sheet

31 December 2020

	Note	2020 £	2019 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	2	335,964	341,274
Investments	3	80,850	52,259
		<u>416,814</u>	<u>393,533</u>
Current Assets			
Bank and cash (Group)		48,039	44,288
Bank and cash (Sections)		2,524	2,202
Debtors		2,807	2,967
		<u>53,370</u>	<u>49,457</u>
Current Liabilities			
Other creditors		198	576
		<u>198</u>	<u>576</u>
Net Current Assets		<u>53,172</u>	<u>48,881</u>
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		<u>469,986</u>	<u>442,414</u>
Funds			
General Unrestricted Fund		349,262	324,690
Revaluation reserve		111,458	111,458
Transport Reserve Fund		9,266	6,266
		<u>469,986</u>	<u>442,414</u>

Approved on behalf of the Group Executive Committee on... 30 June 2021.....

 Chair

 Treasurer

1st Bramhall Scout Group

Notes to the Financial Statements

31 December 2020

1 Accounting policies

a) Basis of accounting Receipts and Payments

The accounts for both the current and comparative years have been prepared under the receipts and payments basis as permitted under the Charities Act 2011.

Land and buildings

Land and buildings have been revalued by the trustees and are included in the accounts at their valuation, in accordance with applicable accounting standards.

b) Capital expenditure

Fixed assets are shown in the accounts at cost less accumulated depreciation, with the exception of land and buildings, which is shown at the Trustees valuation of £340,000.

The cost of equipment is written off in full during the year of acquisition. For insurance purposes, equipment is valued at £59,488.

c) Depreciation

Provision for depreciation is made at the following rates:

Buildings	0.5 % straight line
Garage	5% straight line
Minibus, trailers and boats	25% on a reducing balance basis

2 Tangible fixed assets

	Land & Building	Garage & toilets	Minibus, trailers & boats	Total
Cost or valuation				
At 1 January 2020	340,000	29,230	24,734	393,964
Additions	-	-	-	-
At 31 December 2020	340,000	29,230	24,734	393,964
Depreciation				
At 1 January 2020	30,600	5,948	16,142	52,690
Depreciation for the year	1,700	1,462	2,148	5,310
	32,300	7,410	18,290	58,000
Net Book value 2020	307,700	21,820	6,444	335,964
Net Book value 2019	309,400	23,282	8,592	341,274

1st Bramhall Scout Group

Notes to the Financial Statements

31 December 2020

3 Investments	2020 £	2019 £
National Savings Investment Account	61,692	46,299
Invesco Managed Growth	19,158	0
Perpetual High Income Fund	-	5,960
	<u>80,850</u>	<u>52,259</u>

The market value of the Invesco Managed Growth Fund at 31 December 2020 was £21,583 (2019 (Perpetual High Income Fund): £28,121).

4 Funds

The Group Executive approved a transfer of of £3,000 from the General Unrestricted Fund to a general designated fund, the Transport Reserve Fund. This fund has been set up to provide for future vehicle replacement costs.

1st Bramhall Scout Group**Beaver Colony Statement of Financial Activities****31 December 2020**

	2020	2019
	£	£
Incoming resources		
Subscriptions from group	569	1,520
Pantomime	-	371
Activities	-	7
	<u>569</u>	<u>1,898</u>
Resources expended		
Activities	529	1,307
Sleepover	-	200
Camps	40	-
Equipment and consumables	-	8
Pantomime	405	355
	<u>974</u>	<u>1,870</u>
Net (outgoing) incoming resources	(405)	28
Bank and cash balance at 1 January 2020	407	379
Bank and cash balance at 31 December 2020	<u>2</u>	<u>407</u>

1st Bramhall Scout Group**Pine Cub Pack Statement of Financial Activities****31 December 2020**

	2020 £	2019 £
Incoming resources		
Camps	570	330
Subscriptions from group	500	-
	<u>1,070</u>	<u>330</u>
 Resources expended		
Activities	189	503
Badges and trophies	35	-
Camps	224	215
Equipment and consumables	59	-
	<u>507</u>	<u>718</u>
 Net incoming (outgoing) resources	563	(388)
 Bank and cash balance at 1 January 2020	 299	 687
 Bank and cash balance at 31 December 2020	 <u>862</u>	 <u>299</u>

1st Bramhall Scout Group**Fir Cub Pack Statement of Financial Activities****31 December 2020**

	2020	2019
	£	£
Incoming resources		
Activities	-	126
Camps	271	610
BBQ	-	150
Subscriptions from group	727	701
	<u>998</u>	<u>1,587</u>
Resources expended		
Activities	556	779
Camps	554	805
BBQ	-	106
	<u>1,110</u>	<u>1,690</u>
Net outgoing resources	(112)	(103)
Bank and cash balance at 1 January 2020	206	309
Bank and cash balance at 31 December 2020	<u>94</u>	<u>206</u>

1st Bramhall Scout Group**Scout Troop Statement of Financial Activities****31 December 2020**

	2020 £	2019 £
Incoming resources		
Activities	-	752
Camps	2,165	21,147
Subscriptions from group	-	1,232
Loan from group	-	2,807
	<u>2,165</u>	<u>25,938</u>
 Resources expended		
Activities	-	3,162
Camps	1,799	25,815
Equipment and consumables	31	38
Uniforms	-	65
Badges and trophies	-	64
Bank charges	60	60
	<u>1,890</u>	<u>29,204</u>
 Net incoming (outgoing) resources	 275	 (3,266)
 Bank and cash balance at 1 January 2020	 1,290	 4,556
 Bank and cash balance at 31 December 2020	 <u>1,565</u>	 <u>1,290</u>

1st Bramhall Scout Group**Group Statement of Financial Activities****31 December 2020**

	2020 £	2019 £
Incoming resources		
Bagpack income	-	2,182
Bonfire Night	-	3,233
Camp	-	10,581
Gift Aid	4,843	4,618
Letting income	8,023	18,054
Other income	1,854	1,071
Subscriptions	24,949	24,800
Covid-19 grant	10,000	-
	<u>49,669</u>	<u>64,539</u>
Investment income and interest		
Bank deposit interest	44	122
Invesco Perpetual income	905	1,002
Interest receivable	393	287
Surplus on Sale of Invesco	13,198	-
	<u>14,540</u>	<u>1,411</u>
Total incoming resources	<u>64,209</u>	<u>65,950</u>
Resources expended		
Property costs		
Building maintenance	7,384	5,810
Cleaning	3,578	6,829
Electricity	1,378	1,958
Gas	550	903
General rates	123	1,233
Internet and telephone	325	403
Water rates	246	423
	<u>13,584</u>	<u>17,559</u>
Group Scout costs		
Camp	70	10,206
Capitation fee	7,263	6,231
Group Scout Activities	-	650
OSM costs	111	118
Other expenses	33	384
Payments to sections	1,795	3,453
Training	50	1,342
Uniform and badges	215	538
	<u>9,537</u>	<u>22,922</u>

1st Bramhall Scout Group**Group Statement of Financial Activities****31 December 2020**

	2020 £	2019 £
Other resources expended		
Examiner's fee	120	120
Bank charges	120	120
Charitable Donations	-	100
Depreciation	5,309	6,025
Equipment	323	1,438
Fundraising Bonfire	-	2,104
Insurance	4,827	6,015
Other expenses	253	353
Postage	8	3
Printing, stationery and sundry	1	50
Vehicle and transport costs	2,876	2,909
	<u>13,837</u>	<u>19,237</u>
Total resources expended	<u>36,958</u>	<u>59,718</u>
Net incoming resources	27,251	6,232
Funds at 1 January 2020	328,754	322,522
Funds at 31 December 2020	<u>356,005</u>	<u>328,754</u>