



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

Period start date
From Day 01 Month 04 Year 2021 To Day 31 Month 03 Year 2022

Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name Goodlife Dog Rescue

Other names charity is known by N/A

Registered charity number (if any) 1178977

Charity's principal address Pinn Fold, Great North Road

Micklefield

Leeds

Postcode LS25 4AG

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Victoria Bastow	Secretary		Victoria Bastow
2	Karen Fletcher			
3	Nicholas Harker	Treasurer		
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Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)

Name	Dates acted if not for whole year

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

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Section B Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, constitution)	CIO Foundation Constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	Trust
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	Appointed by existing trustees

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

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Section C Objectives and activities

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

For the benefit of the public, to relieve the suffering of animals in need of care and attention. In particular to provide and maintain rescue homes or other facilities for the reception, care and treatment of such animals. To promote humane behaviour towards animals by providing appropriate care, protection, treatment and security for animals that are in need of care or attention by reasons of sickness, maltreatment, poor circumstances or ill usage. To educate the public in all matters pertaining to animal welfare in general and the prevention of cruelty and suffering among animals.

Goodlife has continued to support local stray kennels in order to help many dogs at risk at local council stray kennels. We have rehomed over 140 dogs. Lots of the dogs this year have been elderly dogs in need of surgery and operations. We have seen an increase in neglect and dogs coming into stray kennels needing extra help due to behaviour issues. In order to support these dogs especially the senior ones we have placed them in supported veterinary care homes with forever life care adopters. We call this forever foster homes due to the on-going supported care needed for older dogs. Surgeries have been supported and the increase of abandonment of neglected animals has been bigger than normal. Many fundraising events continued to be on stop due to the latter end of the pandemic. Our support has been from public donations and regular supporters. A huge contributing factor has been from grant applications, social media platforms, auction site raffles and selling of donated goods online. We have received more grants from animal support organisations than in previous years.

In the summer of 2021, the decision was made to move kennels so we could sustain the increase in the volume of abandoned stray dogs. We now board our rescue dogs at Carlton Forest Kennels. We have indoor heated kennels and outdoor runs for each dog and also a fenced field for extra exercise. We now have the availability to also take in more than previous years. The kennels are situated near an incredible woodland, so our dogs have more stimulation, which we feel benefits them greatly. We have continued to help a huge proportion of bull breeds from stray kennels, along with many senior dogs and dogs in need of surgery who have little hope of finding a rescue place. We provide essential veterinary care for every dog along with individual assessment. We pride ourselves in matching each dog with a suitable adopter and a home depending on the dogs' individual needs. This takes precedence along with ongoing support, aftercare and veterinary assistance for ongoing health conditions once each dog is rehomed is also part of our procedure. All potential adopters are home checked, and all dogs are neutered, fully health checked, vaccinated and microchipped. Treatment of parasites is also an essential part of our rehoming. Due to an increase in donations, we have been able to support more dogs from local stray kennels, and more with special needs whether it be behaviour or medical. We continue to have a good relationship with stray kennels and dog wardens who we often work alongside to support many abandoned dogs. Our priority remains predominantly for the stray dogs.

Our online appeals, fundraising and an increase in donations has enabled us to help more dogs with specific needs due to cruelty and neglect. We have been able to carry out our main objectives of rescuing mistreated, neglected and abandoned strays.

Our trustees remain the same and we ensure our regular meetings comply with the duties of the charities act 2006, to have due regard to the public benefit guidance published by the commission.

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

The charity has grown considerably, however still manages to exist without paid staff and on a volunteer basis. Due to the growth, the increase in strays we have an overwhelming workload at times. Founder and trustee Victoria Bastow continues to support the charity unpaid and remains now in a part time job to support herself as opposed to a full time job. This enables her to spend more time with the dogs and to manage all other aspects of the charities work. She is responsible for all admin, intake of dogs, media, phone calls, applications, advertising via website and dog walking. The charity remains dedicated to raising awareness and to ensuring all our dogs have their welfare needs met. We have regular walking volunteers who have helped greatly to keep our dogs happy and stimulated until homes can be found.

Good life still exists with volunteers only so all funding can support large kennelling and veterinary care bills for the strays we help. Our volunteers are incredible, and their contribution is greatly received. All the following support is voluntary and has not only helped to raise funds but to publicise the aim of the charity. In particular we would like to thank the following.

We have regular volunteer walkers who have been an asset to our rescue. They are mainly weekend walkers and their contribution is greatly received. We are indebted to them. Ian Ward, Trevor Dawson, Richard Beaumont, Claire Mylett, Lois, Greg and Louise and many more.

Sue Nichols and Paula Raynes for their support with essential fundraising via all dogs matter. This is an auction website that sells donated goods to raise crucial funding for animal charities throughout the year.

Sandra Longbottom who raises funds and has also supported our rescue and others by car boots and fundraising stalls. Michelle Hennon also who arranges her own fundraising events and nights to support smaller rescues like ours. Two dedicated ladies.

Applications for grants are submitted every year by a volunteer named Jo Ashton who dedicates her own time by applying to animal support organisations for extra grant funding. This has been an incredible support to our charity and has enabled us to help many more stray dogs during 2021/22. She remains dedicated and an asset to our charity.

Danny Hobkinson, Mike Thompson who are work colleagues of Victoria Bastow have also contributed. The website continues to generate interest and help to rehome many of our rescue dogs. Victoria and Danny continue to work together to maintain a very user-friendly website with their design skills.

PAWS charity shop for their regular donations to our veterinary costs. The charity raises funds for charities helping animals in need locally and has supported us in 2021/22 by donating extra funding at our vets.

Jeanette Hollywood and Stephanie for the donations of funds from Pounds for Hounds charity shop in South Yorkshire. They have donated and helped us throughout the years in ever increasing bills.

The Spotted Cow at Drighlington for their incredible donations and fundraising events at their public house. Julie Horne and Ann have raised funds through spot the ball, raffles and fun days which has also helped with funding throughout the year.

We have received some incredible larger donations this year which supported many more stray dogs in need of surgeries. This has been an

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.

incredible help. With some incredible supporters and more regular donators our charity in 2021/22 has helped more dogs that have struggled with serious neglect and abuse. We are overwhelmed at the generosity however small from regular donators.

All of the above have been a crucial part of helping to support the dogs and welfare needs in 2021/22.

Section D

Achievements and performance

Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

2021/22 has been a very productive and busy year. The aftermath of neglect and more dogs with behaviour issues has increased. The latter stages of the pandemic still impacted on our fundraising events. We managed to rehome a huge volume of dogs and support many more in permanent homes that have ongoing illness. The majority continue to be from local stray pounds. We continue to Carlton Forest Kennels stray dogs and Flushdyke stray kennels. Our priority remains for the stray dogs however we have continued to offer support to the public to help with a proportion of dogs left in difficult circumstances and at risk.

Our achievements have been to improve our charity to help the ever-increasing amount of stray dogs. We have been able to rehabilitate dogs that would otherwise been left behind at stray kennels. A huge knock on effect of the pandemic is still younger abandoned dogs with separation anxiety and behaviour issues. We have worked hard and managed to find homes for many of these rescue dogs. Our efforts to match the rescue dogs with dedicated adopters and in the right environment has been achieved via continued essential advertising. We have remained dedicated to so many abandoned senior dogs who also faced uncertain futures. The pandemic saw the passing of many people and so many dogs became homeless. We remain hands on with our dogs and our aim and passion is for the welfare of the Yorkshire strays. With any increase in regular donations we have managed to help more dogs needing urgent surgery and veterinary care than previous years. Due to better kennel facilities and improvements with an enclosed run, we have supported more dogs with behavioural issues and managed to turn them around and find them homes.

Our thanks go to all our volunteers for their contribution in many ways. Thank you to Jo Ashton who has helped greatly by applying for grant funding in 2021/22. The grant funding received generated enough funds to increase our resources to benefit more abandoned dogs.

Facebook and our self-created website has increased more awareness of our charity in 2021/22. More people are aware of the work we do as volunteers. Our rise in donators and large donations from kind dog loving individuals has contributed immensely, which in turn has helped us with our primary objective of relieving the suffering of stray and abandoned dogs.

We have continued to support our fundraising by raffles, events and fairs. Due to the lifting of events our aim is to now increase and funding via events. We aim to educate at our events and raise more awareness of the animals that are waiting in stray kennels. As well as providing essential care, we have also managed to find foster and transport over 30 dogs into other large rehoming centres. This has been less than previous years as due to our increase in funding we have been able to help, support and kennel these dogs ourselves.

Section E Financial review

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

Our aim has been to build up our reserves to allow us a buffer to cover essential kennelling costs and veterinary costs in case of illness etc.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

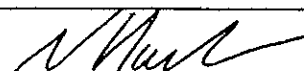
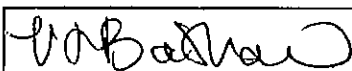
Section F Other optional information

Section G Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)



Full name(s)

Victoria Bastow

Nicholas Harker

Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)

Secretary

Treasurer

Date

08/03/2023

GOOD LIFE DOG RESCUE

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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GOOD LIFE DOG RESCUE

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

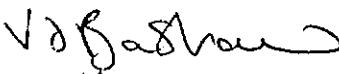

	Unrestricted funds	
	2022	2021
RECEIPTS		
Rehomed dog donations	27492	16260
Fund raising	4975	8900
Grants	41500	21000
Other donations	63096	71414
	<u>137063</u>	<u>117574</u>
LESS		
PAYMENTS		
Kennel fees & food	39944	28142
Veterinary Fees	33518	30394
Dog training and Walking	1010	3610
Dog Fostering	790	
Telephone	30	60
Insurances		
Website and advertising	60	266
Motor Expenses	4120	3473
Licence		
Sundry expenses	10116	970
TOTAL PAYMENTS	<u>89588</u>	<u>66915</u>
NET RECEIPTS(PAYMENTS)	47475	50659
 OPENING BANKCASH BALANCE	 73194	 22535
CLOSING BANK/CASH BALANCE	<u><u>120669</u></u>	<u><u>73194</u></u>

GOOD LIFE DOG RESCUE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Unrestricted funds 2022	Unrestricted funds 2021
FIXED ASSETS	<hr/>	<hr/>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Bank Account	120669	73194
Cash In hand	<hr/>	<hr/>
NET CURRENT ASSETS	120669	73194
TOTAL ASSETS	<hr/> <hr/> 120669	<hr/> <hr/> 73194
RESERVES		
OPENING BALANCE	73194	22535
NET PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR	47475	50659
CLOSING BALANCE	<hr/> <hr/> 120669	<hr/> <hr/> 73194

Approved by the trustees

Signed 


GOOD LIFE DOG RESCUE

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

1 CHARITY REGISTRATION

The welfare became registered as a charity on 28th June 2018 with registration number 1178977.

The trustees are Victoria Bastow, Karen Fletcher & Nicholas Harker.

2 BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE ACCOUNTS

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended practice: Accounting for charities. The account have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis.

GOOD LIFE DOG RESCUE

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity(the trust) for the year ended 31 March 2020, which are set out on pages 1 to 3.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the account in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011(the Act). The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under the section 144 of the Act and that an independent examination is needed.

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145 (5) (b) of the Act.

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 the 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.

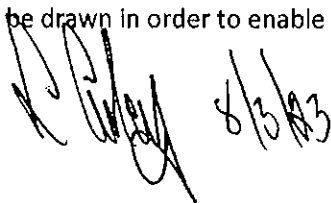
Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in any material respect.

- . the accounting records were not kept in accordance with Section 130 of the act or
- . the accounts did not accord with the accounting record; or

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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