



**RSPCA TAMESIDE AND GLOSSOP
BRANCH
(Reg Charity No: 232260)**



**ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST DECEMBER 2022**

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT – 2022

January saw the Government's relaxation of Covid-19 restrictions and we all looked forward to planning future public events which had not been possible for the last two years.

We were delighted to be able to take our show rosettes out of storage where they had been sitting since the beginning of 2020 as invitations to organise Fun Dog Shows arrived in our inbox and we tentatively agreed to hold three. A decision was made to put Covid-19 security measures in place to avoid congestion around the registration table. All three shows, Stamford Park's Family Fun Day, Glossop Carnival and Mossley's Friends of Egmont Street's Harvest Festival proved to be very successful, raising much needed funds and publicising our work for animal welfare.

During the year we welcomed several very committed volunteers to help keep our online presence up to date, transport animals and foster those animals in need of extra TLC in their own homes. We can't thank them enough.

The very generous customers and staff at Tesco Glossop and Sainsbury's superstores kept our pet food supplies stocked up despite the rising costs of the family shop. As a result we have been able to help many people via local food banks, housing trusts or individually who have found it difficult to feed their animals.

Three notable successful rehomingings included two litters of large breed puppies, one having eleven puppies and the other seven which had been brought in by inspectors, and a very small emaciated German Shepherd who was growing extremely slowly was a cause for concern. However blood tests proved that she was simply suffering from lack of food. It was only thanks to our dedicated fosterers that they all thrived and went on to find caring new homes.

The north of England has the highest incidence of neglect and cruelty and Inspectors are reporting that the number of animals needing to be taken into care far exceeds our capacity. Even branches with rehoming centres are struggling to cope with demand for kennel space and those which rely on volunteer fosterers are finding it harder to recruit people with the time and space to care for the type of dogs, such as the xl bullies, which are in most need. We've found that many people are abandoning or wanting rescues to take in dogs with medical (usually severe allergies resulting in skin problems and/or breathing difficulties due to their fashionable flat faces) or behavioural issues in many of those puppies bought during the pandemic now they are full grown dogs mostly due to them missing out on vital socialisation during the lockdowns.

As a volunteer operated branch, without a rehoming centre, we are in a better position financially than those branches with large rehoming centres and the employees needed to run them. The huge rise in energy costs for heating and lighting, keeping vehicles on the road, and staff salaries has meant that they are often "just managing" or having to cut back on the services they offer or even having to close their doors.

However, we can't escape the high cost of caring for the animals we help as a branch because of the high cost of veterinary care which is inescapable. Our veterinary costs for the year under review came to £34,363.

Without our generous supporters and those people who have remembered us in their wills we couldn't continue to help so many animals. So thank you everyone who has donated, you have given all of them the prize of finding loving and caring new families so that they can begin to live the life they so deserve.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Irene Platt". The signature is written in a cursive style and is underlined with a single horizontal line.

Irene Platt
Hon Chair

Date: 20.05.2023



R.S.P.C.A. TAMESIDE AND GLOSSOP BRANCH
HONORARY OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

PRESIDENT: Vacant.

VICE PRESIDENTS: Andrew Gwynne MP, Angela Rayner MP,
Jonathan Reynolds MP.

HONORARY CHAIRMAN: Irene Platt, 48 Regent Drive, Mossley OL5 9NZ (Tel:
01457 83 3788)

HONORARY SECRETARY: Kathleen Birch

HONORARY TREASURER: Lynn Andrew

REGIONAL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE: Kathleen Birch

RE-HOMING COORDINATOR: Gail Hilton (Tel: 07954 122 481)

OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Angela Clough, Kay Dinsdale, Richard Howard, Anne
Kenyon, Louise Siddall,(from 21.11.2022) Elizabeth
Wood.

A maximum of 14 Trustees/Management Committee members may be elected from eligible members of the branch at
the Annual General Meeting & 3 co-options are allowed.

FUNDRAISING CO-ORDINATORS

GLOSSOP: Anne Kenyon

TAMESIDE: Vacant

WEBSITE COORDINATORS/

CONTRIBUTORS: Kay Dinsdale/Louise Siddall/Nicola Whitehead/Irene Platt

VETERINARY ADVISOR: Ian McConnell BSc (Hons) BVM&S, GPCert(Endo),
MRCVS

BANKERS: Barclays Bank Ltd., Unit 33 Arcades Shopping Centre,
Ashton-under-Lyne
The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, Drummond House (CL)

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TAMESIDE AND GLOSSOP BRANCH
operates in the North Region of the RSPCA

National Cruelty and Advice Line: 0300 1234 999

**Branch Affairs Committee & Chairman
of the North West Regional Board:** Gerry Miles, RSPCA Wigan and District Branch

National Control Centre (*Cruelty & Advice Line*):- 0300 1234 999

RSPCA North Regional Office: PO Box BR29, Leeds. LS13 2XL

Operational Superintendent North:- Supt. Matt Sacks, (RHQ)

Assistant Director Branches and Partnerships:- Sandra Fruish, (RHQ)

Head of Branch Partnerships:- Richard Cummins, (RHQ)

Senior Branch Partnership Manager:- Denise McCabe, (RHQ)



THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2020

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was established in 1824. It is a charity, entirely supported by voluntary donations and its main function is to prevent cruelty to animals. This is achieved by 273 inspectors, supported by 90 animal rescue officers (AWOs) in England and Wales.

Constitution: The **TAMESIDE AND GLOSSOP BRANCH** was established in 1899 and is an unincorporated charitable association and a separately registered branch (charity number: 232260) of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Branch is constituted under the RSPCA Rules for Branches. The primary role of RSPCA branches is to support the Society's Inspectorate, giving priority to the acceptance of case animals and those signed over for welfare offences/concerns, or unowned sick and injured animals presented with an Inspectorate incident number.

Objects: The objects of the Branch are to promote the work and objects of the Society - to promote kindness and to prevent or suppress cruelty to animals by all lawful means - with particular reference to the area of the Branch ie Tameside and Glossop, in accordance with the policies of the Society.

RSPCA Areas of Priority in Animal Welfare

(No significance is to be attached to the order in which these priorities are given)

Companion Animals: with particular importance being attached to responsible pet ownership, methods of population control.

Farm Animals: with particular reference to cruelties involved in certain intensive systems, and to the transport, export and slaughter of food animals.

Animal Experimentation: with particular emphasis on reducing both the total number of experiments which are carried out, and the numbers and suffering of such animals as are in fact used in these experiments.

Wild Animals: with particular reference to animals in captivity, blood sports, exploited species and the use of traps, snares and poisons in the control of wild animals.

Public Benefit:

The trustees have reviewed the outcomes and achievements of our objectives and activities for the year, to ensure they remain focused on our charitable aims, and continue to deliver benefits to the public. We have complied with the duty under the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Commission. Under the Charities Act 2011, the advancement of animal welfare is recognised as a distinct statutory charitable purpose. This legislation and the Animal Welfare Act of the same year indicate an acceptance by society that treating living creatures with compassion has a moral benefit for the public as a whole. Whilst this public benefit is clear, it is sometimes difficult to quantify and must be balanced against any detriment. The Branch's animal welfare work, although local in nature, benefits society at large, and also aims to help people in need with the care of their animals. The next section of this report highlights the Branch's main activities and demonstrates the benefit provided to the public. All our charitable activities, as described in more detail below, focus on promoting kindness and preventing or suppressing cruelty to animals and are undertaken to further these purposes for the public benefit.

We support our local Inspectors by: taking in previously mistreated or abandoned animals, including pets whose owners suffer ill-health, financial difficulties or who have passed away. The Society's Inspectorate (as well as providing education, information and advice) rescues animals in distress and enforces laws against the cruel mistreatment of animals in England and Wales by bringing prosecutions. This work is key to 'the prevention or suppression of cruelty' part of the RSPCA objects, and promotes humane sentiments towards animals which involves moral benefit to humankind as a whole.

We continue to support individuals in need, including homeless families, to feed and care for their dogs, cats and other animals including those who are found accommodation via “A Bed for Every Night (ABEN) scheme” operating throughout Greater Manchester and specifically for the shelter in the Tameside area.

We provide subsidised veterinary treatment for animals which are sick or injured and belong to local residents on low incomes. We do this through a voucher scheme. This work benefits those on means tested benefits by giving them financial help to obtain care for companion animals in need of veterinary treatment. These vouchers are only issued when an animal is in urgent need of veterinary treatment and its owner doesn't have enough money to meet the Veterinary Surgeon's fees.

We provide subsidised neutering and microchipping of companion animals for those in the Branch area on low incomes. We do this on a day to day basis through a voucher scheme with the help and generosity of local veterinary surgeons accepting the vouchers as part payment. This scheme helps to control companion animal populations through neutering and helps those owners in receipt of certain means tested benefits by giving them financial help to neuter and microchip their animals, thereby promoting responsible pet ownership.

Animals in our care receive veterinary treatment, vaccination, neutering, micro-chipping and are assessed for rehoming. This work helps to control the incidence and spread of disease and suffering through vaccination and neutering.

We rehome animals in need to caring individuals and families. Whilst we recognise that companion animals provide measurable benefits to people's physical and mental health, we consider the provision of pets as subsidiary to the main charitable aim of this service, which is to prevent animal suffering. Our policy to charge a reasonable adoption fee for animals aims to highlight the ongoing personal and financial commitment of pet ownership. It would not be in the best interests of animals, and therefore would fall outside our objects, to rehome to those who could not afford them.

We respond to enquiries (both direct and via the Society's national call centre) from the public about animals locally. The public benefits from knowing that we can intervene to assist animals in need or, depending on the nature of their enquiry, direct them to our National Society's inspectors via the help and advice centre, local veterinary practices or species and breed specific rescue centres.

We offer free animal care advice by phone, leaflets and at our public events. The relaxation of the previous Government guidelines regarding the Coronavirus-19 emergency has enabled us to recommence our Dog Shows and by the Autumn we have felt confident enough to begin to undertake local pre and post adoption home visiting to ensure that the animals in our care found their best possible homes.

Within the terms of our governing document, we support the National Society, other RSPCA branches and local organisations by collaborating on fund raising events and campaigns.

Voluntary opportunities included: Trusteeship & Fostering, Pre and Post Adoption Home Visiting (dependent on Government Restrictions not being re-introduced in the near future). Volunteers are recruited from all sectors of the community who support our work, enabling individuals to gain valuable experience in caring for animals, interacting with professionals (eg social workers, housing officers & CPNs) and other members of the public.

Governance: Up to fourteen trustees are elected annually at the Annual General Meeting and drawn from individuals who have been members of the National Society and Branch for at least 3 months. All new prospective Trustees are briefed on the responsibilities of the role prior to accepting the position and are offered in-service training such as financial reporting, recruitment of volunteers, public speaking on an ad hoc basis as required. The branch is also empowered to co-opt up to 3 additional Trustees, who bring their skills and experience to the branch.

All major decisions are made by the trustees at 11 monthly management meetings each year. These meetings continue to take place post Covid-19 pandemic using monthly online meetings and urgent decisions are made possible through emails and/or phone calls to those trustees without internet access.

Paid Staff: The Branch is managed and operated on a day to day basis entirely by volunteers working from their own homes and has no paid staff.

Address: The branch has an address for correspondence only which is: C/O, Heyrod Village Hall, John Street, Heyrod, Stalybridge, SK15 3BW, and may be contacted via email, phone, website or through the chair (see list of committee members on page 1)

Training: Training is provided by the National Society of the RSPCA.

Risk Management: The Management Committee regularly reviews the major risks to which the charity is exposed annually. Where appropriate, systems and procedures have been established to mitigate identified risks.

Related Parties: The charity is guided by the national body of the RSPCA. The charity is able to purchase goods for resale for fundraising purposes and, most importantly, medicines from the national body to treat the animals in branch care under veterinary supervision.

Investment Policy: There are no restrictions on the charity's power to invest however it is branch policy that these funds both unrestricted and restricted should be invested ethically. The investment strategy is set by the Trustees annually and takes into account recent demand for funds. This strategy is set within an overall policy which states that funds in excess of short term needs will be invested in low risk investments with a view to ensuring capital appreciation of the fund at a reasonable market rate. In the year under review, expenditure of £73,191 exceeded income by £19,005.

Reserves Policy: It is the policy of the charity to maintain unrestricted funds, which are the free reserves of the charity, at a level, which equates to at least 12 months unrestricted expenditure. This reserve is considered necessary in order to mitigate any fluctuation in income and ensure that our service to animal welfare is maintained, including funds to cover boarding costs of animals brought into the branch for re-homing by RSPCA Inspectors, applications from people on low income for financial help to meet assisted veterinary neutering costs or emergency assisted veterinary treatment costs for their animals, management and administration costs. In the event of our funds reducing to £50,000 it has been agreed that we would cease all charitable activity until funds reach a reasonable level to enable the charity to fulfil its objectives.

Future Plans: We are committed to helping owners who are experiencing financial hardship or have lost their homes, through donations of animal food and vouchers towards their veterinary costs. We will continue to recruit volunteer foster carers who are able to offer their time and homes to care for those animals in need of extra TLC, because of illness, injury or age and volunteer drivers who are able to deliver food for the animals of people in crisis. The increasing demand on our finances due to rising veterinary costs, that of animal food and requests to take in and care for more animals our plans to carry out Community Animal Action Days have again been put on hold. We plan to update many of our policies including safeguarding and financial security.

Achievements and Performance:

We have been reluctant to put pressure onto the staff at the RSPCA's Greater Manchester Animal Hospital by referring members of the public to them and continue to assist owners to access the services of local private veterinary practices which accept our veterinary vouchers for emergency treatment and/or neutering.

We donate pet food to local food banks for owners who are experiencing extreme financial hardship and to deliver food to individuals who have experienced an unexpected or sudden change in their fortunes. This has meant that families have been able to continue to feed their animals and no longer had to forego meals themselves or be faced with the prospect of having to give up their much loved companion animals. We liaise with local veterinary surgeons to help fund extra expense involved in the treatment of strays (mainly cats) and take them into branch care if we have room.

BRANCH STATISTICS

2022				2021
ANIMALS REHOMED				
DOGS	CATS	MISC (incl Rabbits)	TOTAL	TOTAL
61	90	0	151	121
WELFARE NEUTERING - Privately owned				
DOGS	CATS	MISC (incl Rabbits)	TOTAL	TOTAL
6	16	5	27	31
WELFARE TREATMENT – Privately owned				
DOGS	CATS	MISC (incl Rabbits)	TOTAL	
15	11	7	33	28

When compared with 2021 (40 dogs, 81 cats) our dog adoptions had begun to rise to pre pandemic figures of 72 dogs (2019). At the end of 2022 we had 11 dogs and 21 cats in branch care (one dog having been in foster care for over 6 months and 2 cats for over 6 months, including our OAP of 19 years of age)





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**ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST DECEMBER 2022**

Report of the Independent Examiner to the Trustees of The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Tameside & Glossop Branch

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2022, which are set out on pages 11 to 16.

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 for disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning 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 qualified statement

This charity, in common with many others of similar size and organisation, derives a substantial proportion of its income from voluntary donations which cannot be fully controlled until they are entered into the accounting records, and are therefore not susceptible to independent verification.

In connection with my examination, no other matter, except that referred to in the above paragraph, has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - to keep accounting record in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Acthave 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

John A Simpson
Chartered Accountant

JAS

Date

1/4/23

48 Bredbury Green, Romiley, Stockport, SK6 3DN

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Statement of Financial Activities
For the year ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
Incoming Resources					
Donations, legacies and similar incoming resources	2	30,192	0	30,192	96,793
Activities in furtherance of the charity's objective	3	23,682	0	23,682	16,512
Activities for generating funds	4	0	0	0	30
Investment income	5	312	0	312	11
Total incoming resources		54,186	0	54,186	113,346
Resources Expended					
Costs of generating funds	6	0	0	0	0
Charitable expenditure:					
Activities in furtherance of the charity's objects	7	67,797	0	67,797	39,022
Management and administration	8	5,394	0	5,394	6,011
Total resources expended		73,191	0	73,191	45,033
Net movement in funds for the year		(19,005)	0	(19,005)	68,313
Balance at 1 January 2022/21		210,454	0	210,454	142,141
Balance at 31 December 2022/21		191,449	0	191,449	210,454

The notes on pages 13 to 16 form part of these accounts.

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Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2022

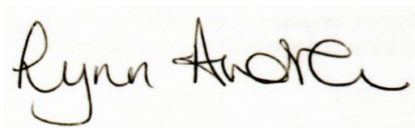
	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
Fixed assets					
Motor Vehicles	10	0	0	0	1,789
Investments	11	75	0	75	75
		<hr/> 75	<hr/> 0	<hr/> 75	<hr/> 1,864
Current assets					
Stocks		818	0	818	612
Cash at bank		202,666	0	202,666	214,338
		<hr/> 203,484	<hr/> 0	<hr/> 203,484	<hr/> 214,950
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	12,110	0	12,110	6,360
Net current assets		<hr/> 191,374	<hr/> 0	<hr/> 191,374	<hr/> 208,590
Total net assets		<hr/> <hr/> 191,449	<hr/> <hr/> 0	<hr/> <hr/> 191,449	<hr/> <hr/> 210,454

Funds

Unrestricted funds	191,449	210,454
Restricted funds	0	0
Total funds	<hr/> 191,449	<hr/> 210,454

Approved by the board of trustees on 25.5.2023

and signed on its behalf by
Lynn Andrew



THE ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
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Notes to the accounts
for the year ended 31 December 2022

1 Accounting Policies

Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant notes to the accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with FRS 102 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit as defined by FRS 102.

Incoming resources

Donations, legacies and similar incoming resources - These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when:

The charity becomes entitled to the donation, legacy or similar income and any conditions for the receipt are met;

The trustees are reasonably certain they will receive it; and

The trustees are reasonably certain that it's value can be reliably measured.

Tax reclaims on donations and gifts - Incoming resources from tax claims are included on the SOFA at the same time as the gift to which they relate.

Investment income - This and any tax credits are included in the accounts when receivable

Expenditure and liabilities

Generally liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to the expenditure.

Tangible fixed assets for use by the charity and depreciation

Tangible fixed assets for use by the charity, when owned, are stated at cost less depreciation. The van is being depreciated over 6 years.

Investments

Investments are stated at market value at the balance sheet date. The SOFA includes the net gains and losses arising on revaluation.

Stocks

Stocks consist of purchased goods for resale. Stocks are valued at the lower of cost or net realisable value. Items donated for resale are not included in the accounts until they are sold.

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2 Donations and gifts	Unrestricted	Restricted	2022	2021
			£	£
Subscriptions	119		119	283
Collection boxes	894		894	794
General donations	26,779		26,779	30,872
Legacies	0		0	63,721
Miscellaneous	80		80	1,123
Profit share	2,320		2,320	-
	<u>30,192</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>30,192</u>	<u>96,793</u>
3 Activities in furtherance of the charity's objects			2022	2021
			£	£
Special events			552	-
Animal sales and adoptions			23,130	16,512
			<u>23,682</u>	<u>16,512</u>
4 Activities for general funds			2022	2021
			£	£
Sales of goods			-	30
			<u>-</u>	<u>30</u>
5 Investment income			2022	2021
			£	£
Bank interest			312	11
Dividends			-	-
			<u>312</u>	<u>11</u>
6 Costs of generating funds			2022	2021
			£	£
Event expenses			0	0
			<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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7 Activities in furtherance of the charity's objects	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2022 £	2021 £
Vets fees	3,480		3,480	3,761
Boarding	20,060		20,060	16,602
Home-checker, fostering expenses & associated veterinary fees	37,700		37,700	14,024
Branch contribution to RSPCA	1,378		1,378	1,378
Cat fostering and expenses	867		867	450
Depreciation	1,789		1,789	1,790
Vehicle costs	2,523		2,523	1,017
	<u>67,797</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>67,797</u>	<u>39,022</u>

8 Management and administration	2022 £	2021 £
Postage and stationary	440	92
Other costs	4,404	5,419
Independent examiner's fees	550	500
	<u>5,394</u>	<u>6,011</u>

9 Trustees' remuneration

The trustees received no remuneration during the year ended 31 December 2022
(2021: £ Nil).
During 2022 trustees expenses for RSPCA business amounted to £NIL (2021 £NIL)

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	2022	
	£	
10 Fixed Assets		
Motor Vehicle		
Cost at 01 January 2022	7,158	
Addition	0	
Cost at 31 December 2022	<u>7,158</u>	
Accumulated Depreciation at 01/01/22	5,369	
Depreciation 2022	<u>1,789</u>	
Accumulated Depreciation at 31/12/22	<u>7,158</u>	
Net Book Value at 31/12/22	<u>0</u>	
 11 Investments	 2022	 2021
	£	£
Market value at 1 January 2022	75	75
(Loss) / gain on revaluation	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Market value at 31 December 2022	<u>75</u>	<u>75</u>
Historical cost at 31 December 2022	<u>24</u>	<u>24</u>
All investments are listed UK securities		
 12 Creditors	 2022	 2021
	£	£
Accruals	<u>12,110</u>	<u>6,360</u>
	<u>12,110</u>	<u>6,360</u>

13 Related party transactions

Goods and services were purchased from the national RSPCA charity to the value of £4,402. These goods were either sold during the year or held in stock at the year end. The total also includes medicines purchased for the treatment of animals.
The charity received £23,470 from the National RSPCA mainly relating to door to door collections and legacies.



Greater Manchester Group Annual Report 2022

Chief Inspector Nina Small

Summary

2022 saw the arrival of a new Chief Inspector, with Ben taking up a new post as the wellbeing advisor within the society. The team were back to resuming normal duties after the lock down measures had been removed.

It has been another challenging year with the cost of living crisis impacting on pet owners in the region, not to mention the influx of dogs during lock down which saw an increase in sign overs of pets.

The lack of space for animals has been a huge problem in the region and we have had to push back as much as possible on owners wanting to rehome their animals. We have lots of animals in private boarding establishments around the group and some of these animals are sadly spending months there.

The team have also had to contend with the devastating effects of Avian Flu and the impact it has had on the rehabilitation and treatment of birds.

Staff Changes

During 2022 we have seen many changes in the group with the arrival of a new ARO Lee Ferrans who joined us in the spring of 2022. Lee spent most of 2022 training and is now fully fledged!

We were pleased to be able to welcome back into the group Daniel Tomlinson who had taken up post as a Branch Partnership Manager and had decided to come back to the field.

We were also lucky to have ARO Jessica Pierce back last year after she left the society to join the police to pursue a career as a detective.

Inspector Rachel Henderson returned to the group after her maternity leave to provide the group with more support.

We also said farewell to Inspector Paul Heaton, Inspector Angela Paxton Taylor and Inspector Catherine Byrnes and wished them the best of luck for the future.

Case Investigations

Manchester is one of the busiest groups in the country and that means sadly more cruelty case investigations to deal with. In 2022 we investigated just over 100 cases. So far over 30 have been dealt with via a prosecution, approx 21 have been dealt with by way of a caution, approximately 30 were closed once an investigation was completed and another 20 are still waiting for a decision.

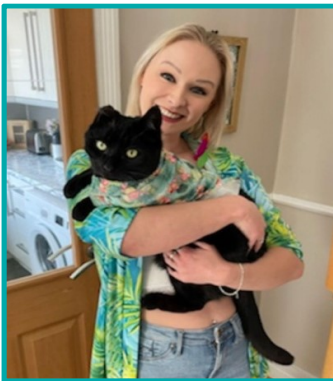
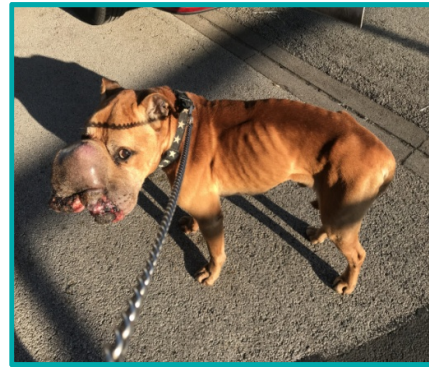
Inspector Deborah Beats

Has dealt with a violent dog beating case in Wigan where a man was caught on video throwing his mothers dog down the steps and then grabbing it and punching the dog. The man was also caught on another occasion mistreating the dog. The dog belonged to his mother who lived elsewhere and the dog was returned to her. The dog was not found to be injured. The man, Mr Butler, pleaded guilty and received a 10 year ban from owning animals, a 16 week custodial sentence suspended for 12 months, 20 RAR days and 40 hours of unpaid work. He had to pay £2187 in costs.

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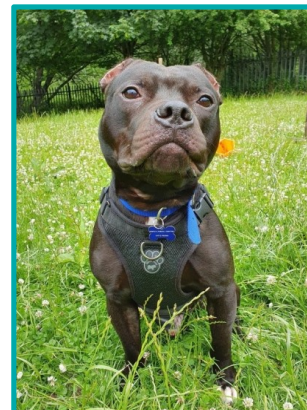
Inspector Jessica Araujo

Has dealt with a horrific case in Oldham from 2020 only concluded in 2022 of a dog with huge untreated tumours on its face. The dog couldn't eat or breathe properly. The dog was sadly put to sleep. The owner received a 12 week suspended sentence, a 5 year ban on all animals and costs of £400 to pay.



Inspector Catherine Byrnes

Catherine secured a successful conviction against a cat owner from Oldham that poured boiling water onto his cat called Shadow. The case made it into the Manchester Evening news and the owner received a 10 year ban from keeping animals, an 18 week suspended sentence, fined £260 and ordered to pay £260 towards costs. The cat was rehomed to one of the vet nurses that helped him with treatment.



Inspector Ryan King

Ryan dealt with a horrific dog beating in Wigan where the man had been caught on camera stamping on his dog numerous times. The dog was rescued by Ryan and successfully rehomed. The man received a 16 week suspended sentence, 10 year ban on keeping animals, rehabilitation order and fine.

RESCUES

Manchester is always busy with various rescues, here are some of the main ones in 2022.



ARO Dave Cottingham

Dave rescued Sparky the cat after he spent over 30 hours in a tree and reunited with its owner.

**Animal Rescue Officer Lee Ferrans and
Animal Rescue Officer Helen Chapman**
Rescued this Badger that got himself into trouble
under a car and needed a little help!



Inspector Rachel Henderson

This made it into the national papers! A Gecko survived a 3000 mile trip from Egypt stowed away on a punnet of strawberries. Insp Rachel Henderson collected him and took him to live at a reptile rescue centre.

**Animal Rescue Officer Helen Chapman,
Animal Rescue Officer Lee Ferrans and
Inspector Ryan King**

Another successful rescue, this time of a sheep trapped by its fleece in brambles, another had fallen down a deep muddy hole and the third had become trapped in the feed trough.





Animal Rescue Officer Steve Wickham and Animal Rescue Officer Dave Cottingham

Water rescue of a trapped swan at Sale Water Park rescued by Steve and Dave, one of the many boat rescues this year by our Water Rescue trained officers.

Animal Rescue Officer Alison Wilford

Alison rescued a mum and puppies from a household where they were at high risk of being beaten. The dogs were taken to the RSPCA Southport Branch and are now safe.



Animal Rescue Officer Jess Pierce

Jess rescued a 14 week old puppy named Sunday after her owners couldn't meet her needs, she had multiple issues and was fostered by Jess for 6 weeks until she was better, she is now on the road to recovery and in a new foster home.



Inspector Beth Fazackerley

Beth rescued this little puppy named Olive after she was found roaming, she needed veterinary care due to having kennel cough symptoms, Beth then found her a lovely foster home to recover in.

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