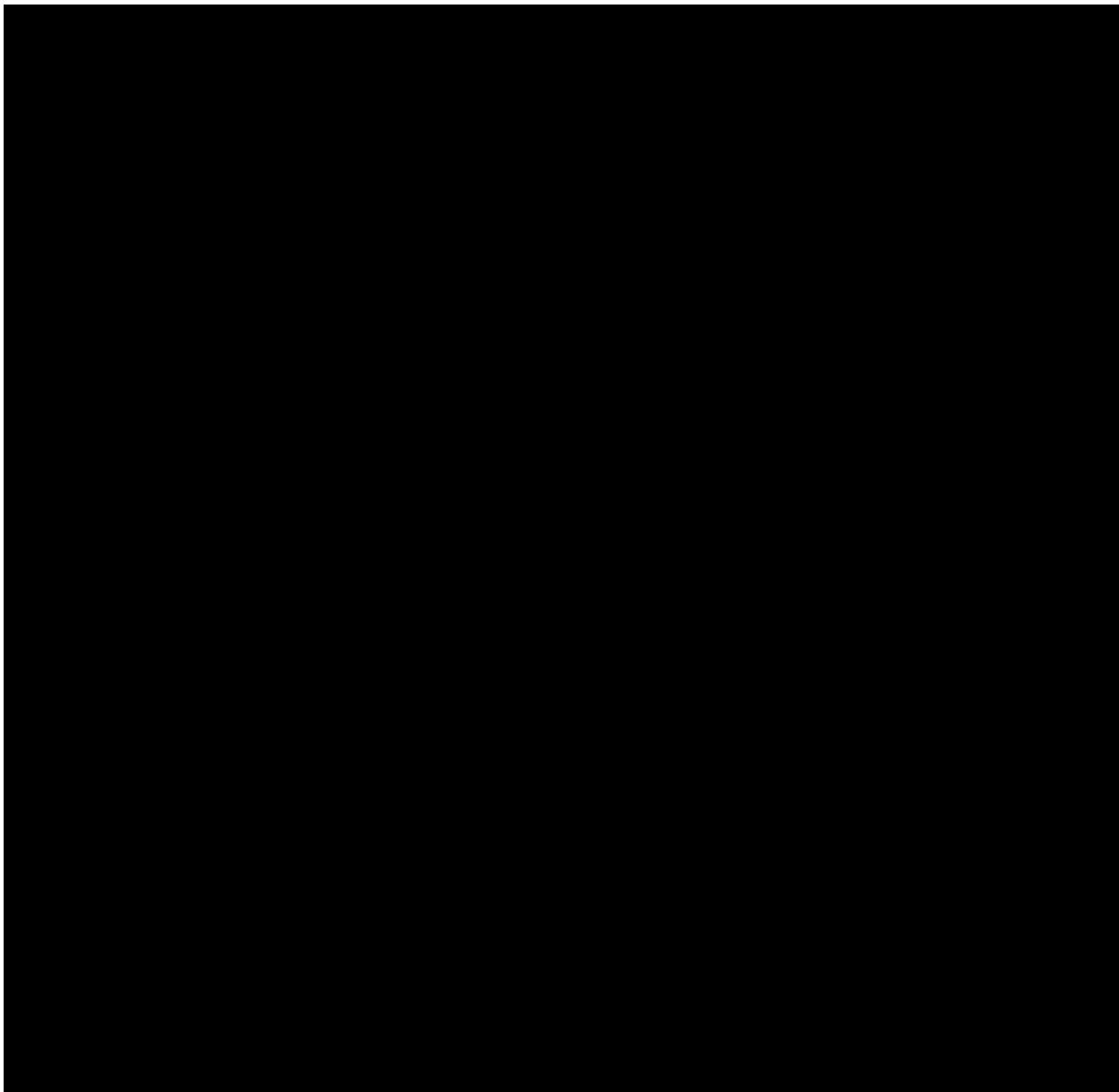




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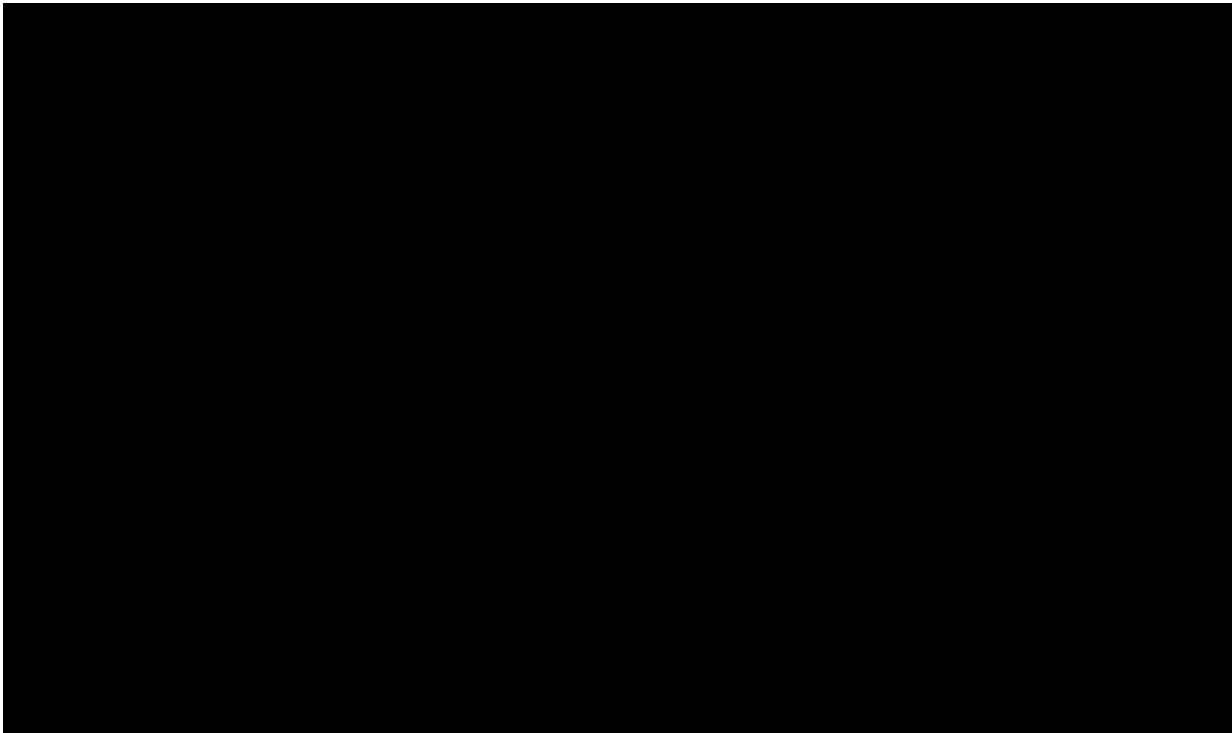
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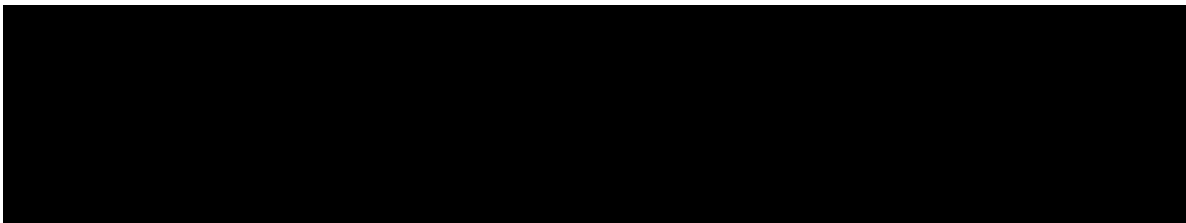
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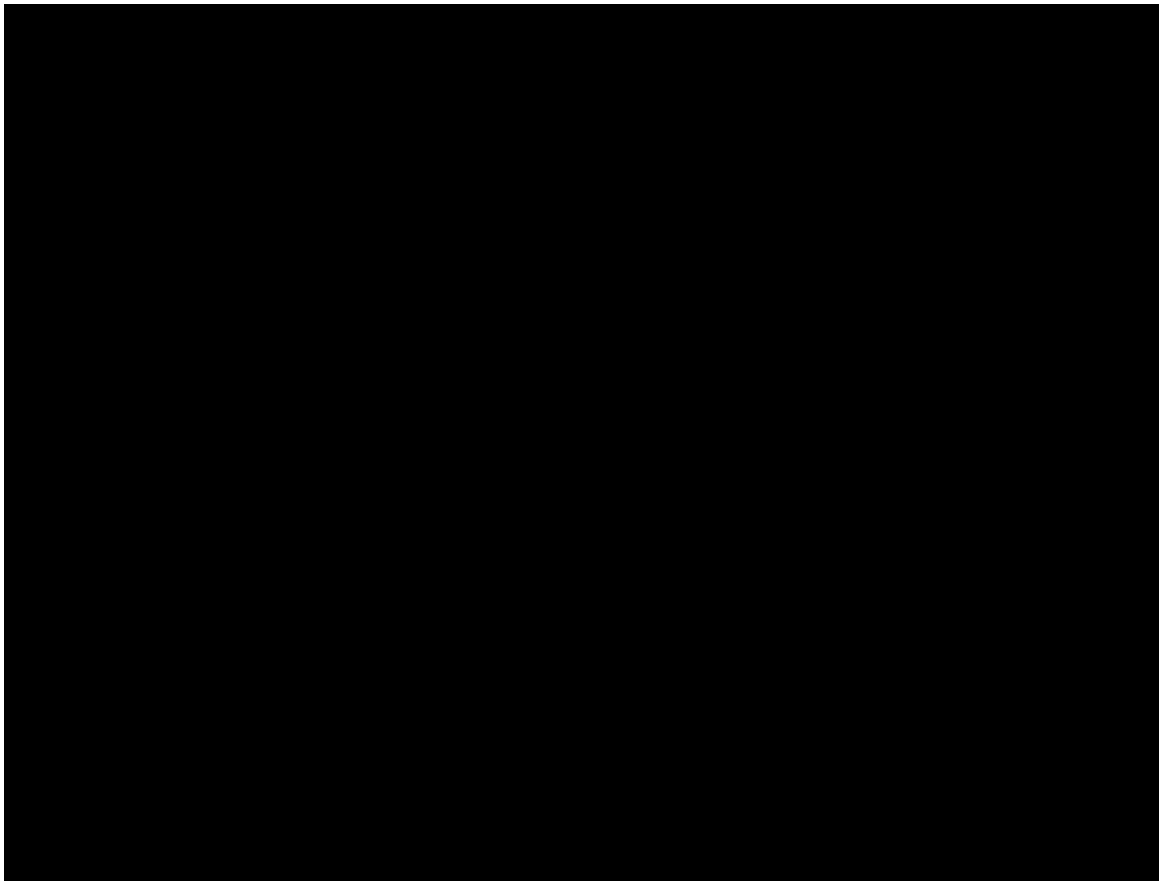


Dunfermline Day Patrol

### **Charity Trustees**

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





Kirkcaldy Team out on Patrol

## Objectives and activities

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

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

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

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

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



Cowdenbeath Team at Remembrance Day Event

## **Structure, governance and management**

### Type of Governing Document

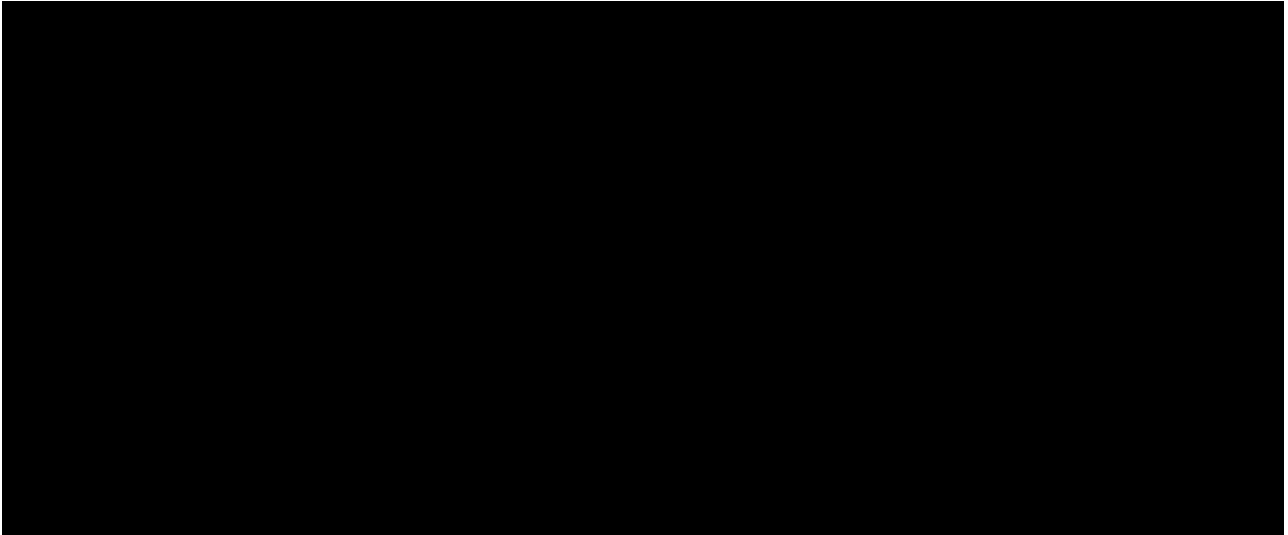
As a Street Pastor group, we are overseen by a governing body, Ascension Trust Scotland who provide us with advice on training and governance of street pastors as well and we could be audited by quality assurance visits from their board of directors. ATS would provide support if the charity was to face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

These 4 trustees are responsible for day to day running of the patrols and activities of the charity and our Governing body requires a minimum of 4 trustees to be elected at the AGM



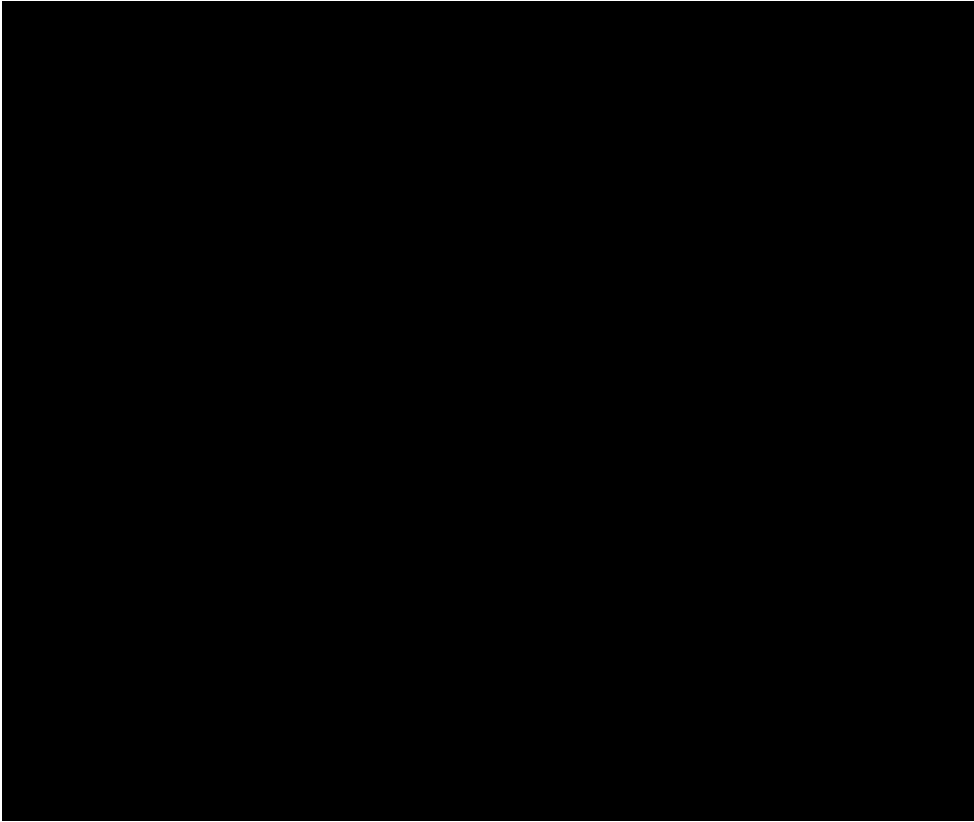
## Trustee recruitment and appointment

We hold an AGM Annually and this was held on November 2025. The Management team that was appointed by our members was as follows

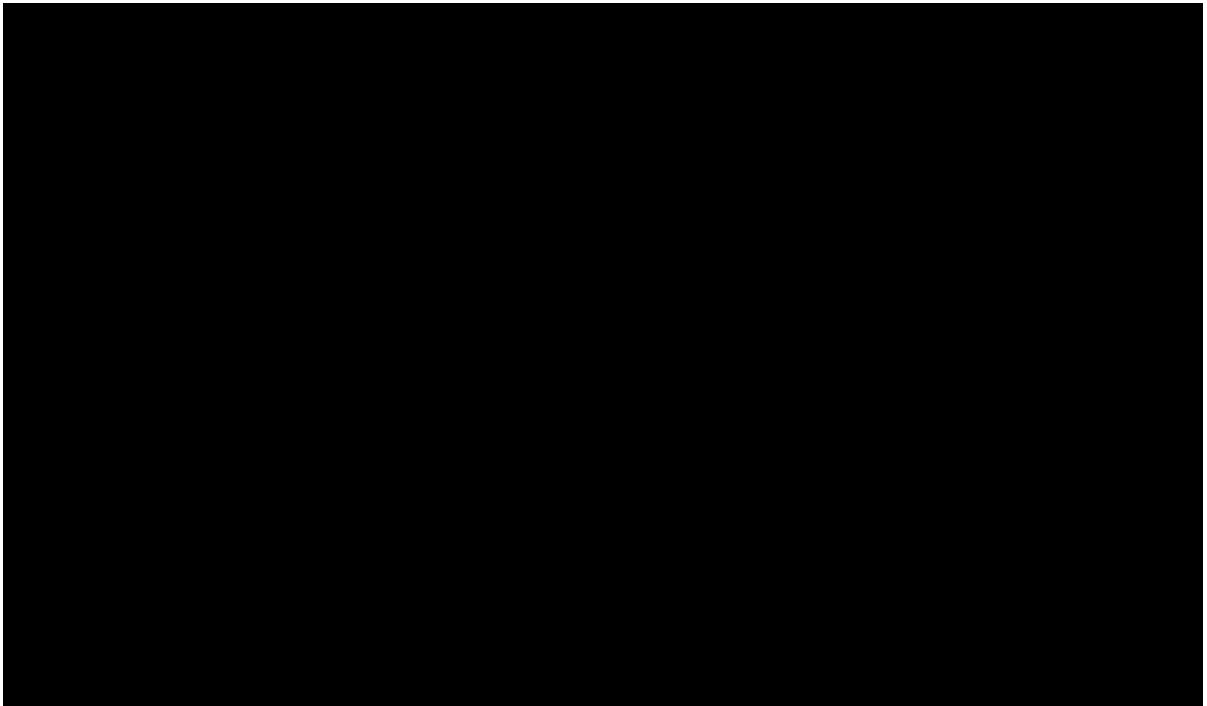


## Achievements and performance

Below is a List of our activities as a Charity and the help we have provided to people in our local community by Month from 1<sup>st</sup> June 24 to 31 May 25 . For each Month we have quotes from the reports that will give some information on the people we have met during our work as a charity and also the help that was given to them. This is to show the work that we do and the impact that it has on the people who receive help from Fife Street Pastors as a registered charity. These quotes from our reports are highlights and represent only a fraction of the number of people we have encountered in the time period from 1<sup>st</sup> June 24 to 31<sup>st</sup> May 25 but are helpful in showing examples of the help we have given as a charity over this year of operation



Street Pastor Feeding the Squirrels – Dunfermline Day Patrol



Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

## June 24

### Dunfermline Day Patrol

In the bus station we briefly spoke to a woman with her 2 boys who all lived in Culross and then had a longer conversation with a lady from Edinburgh who had been to Canmore school in Dunfermline when young. She noticed that we were SP's and showed an interest in what we did. Still within the bus station we met G, looking smart in a purple jacket, whom A knew from Viewfield church. She and her niece explained that G now had alzheimer's and was concerned because she was constantly hearing songs in her head including a well-known hymn. We asked if we could pray with her and A prayed. She hugged us all and became quite emotional. G's niece was very appreciative of the attention we gave her aunt. On our way out of the bus station we met a couple from Cowdenbeath; the lady seemed rather grumpy and was impatiently waiting for the bus. We asked if she had received the envelope containing 'The Father's Love Letter' which was currently being distributed to all the homes in Cowdenbeath and the surrounding area. She said she had and had briefly looked at it; this was encouraging to hear. The woman's husband was friendlier and would have chatted longer but was called away by his wife to get on the approaching bus.

### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

We started off at the bus station where we met a group of teenagers that were trying to get to Glenrothes, they had missed their bus previously as the bus did not allow bikes as it was a double decker and one of them had a BMX. They said that the coach buses have a luggage area underneath, and they are allowed to put the bike in that bit other buses the driver won't allow it on. We had a conversation about dismantling the bike and taking it on in parts, they planned to get the next one that was hopefully the right bus. We Agreed to help them dismantle the bike if they missed the bus again when we came back round. We met a Girl called Courtney who appeared cold at the bus station, and we started to speak to her about street pastors. She knows Gui and has heard of street pastors and we explained what we are doing, she said she will consider contacting us to join. Spoke with 2 men that were getting a bus to London and we told them about Street Pastors. We handed out lollypops to several young people at the bus station and this was positive. We went to the high street and walked down as the orange March was passing, there was not much of crowd but we did speak to several people. WE continued round the town and met a couple of men outside the dug house. WE were talking to them about the music, they were explaining that there is bands upstairs that compete with the bands at PJ at PJ malloys but they are free to get in whereas PJ Malloys is £15 entry so its busy and we spoke about the music that they do and encouraging local bands.

## July 24

### Kirkcaldy Evening Patrol

We proceeded next to the bus station and we spoke with 4 young people who were telling us about their lives at School. There was also a large group of teenage boys who were shouting and singing so we gave them out a lot of lollypops and spent some time in the area as a calming influence, praying for peace over the bus station and the people there. We proceeded back down to Alfies and found that the had converted it to a pool/snooker venue so it wasn't suitable for our break as the seats had been taken away and replaced with pool tables. We spoke with the doorman who was telling us about the work, there is still a seating area upstairs but we didn't go inside. Instead we went to the end of the high street to Alfies. The rain was heavy and we were very wet on arrival. The Manager gave us the coffee for free and was very appreciative of street pastors. We stopped to enjoy the live music. While there we also met and spoke with a disabled gentleman who was being assisted by a carer and he talked about accessibility issues in the town centre with some pubs not able to be accessed by Wheelchairs and we spoke about the work of Street Pastors. He told us a little about his life. We met on a couple of occasions a young man who was drinking what he called snakebite from a bottle kept in his Jacket, he was heading towards the bus station and seemed to be friendly. We were stopped by a couple on the way back who asked what a street pastor was and we explained what we do. We also met a chap from Poland who was sitting outside the bookmakers and we spoke to him briefly on the way back to the car, The patrol finished with us all feeling wet due to the heavy rain and this also probably reduced the number of conversations but we felt blessed that we had been a presence on the street

### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

Engaged in conversations about the Olympics and relayed the story of [REDACTED] who won gold 100 years ago in Paris how it should inspire each of us to run the race of our lives. They didn't seem to be interested even when we gave them booklet. They did take onboard the Revive Cafe at the Vine Church where breakfast and lunch is free also free WI-FI is available, leaflets provided.

Met up with Rab who was begging top of Guildhall Street

Not very talkative and withdrawn the team prayed for him not with him.

Spoke to 4 guys outside the Old Inn Pub explained about our work as Street Pastors all of us Christian's from different Churches in Dunfermline and beyond.

One of the thank you's was from two young ladies we bumped into outside the old Inn pub. They remembered our faces (Moss & Brian) from 10 years ago and were complimentary of the work Street Pastors do.

## August 24

### St Andrews Event Patrol

At the beginning of North Street, a woman Security Guard approached us, wondering if we were in the town to see the golf, so we explained who we were and why we were here. She told us she had the job of seeing who was going down to watch the golf. A little further along we said hello to a man and woman who were Jehovah Witnesses with their stand of literature. We had a short conversation with them including that we were wanting to speak to people about Jesus. They commented on the times we are living in and the need for some comforting, good news to give to people which we agreed with.

Further along the street, we noticed a young woman crouched down painting the back of a rickshaw. We entered into conversation and discovered that she and her partner Joe were intending offering rickshaw rides around the town to people. She showed us that the vehicle originally came from France but they had bought it in Manchester. Joe came out of the house at this point and after introductions, asked if he could take a photo of the 3 of us in front of the rickshaw, which he could use for publicity purposes. Just as we were getting into position, the SP team with Moss (Audrey and Charlotte) appeared. We ended up all having our photo taken by Joe and then he took a photo on Helen's phone. It was a very jovial exchange for a few minutes.

Further along was the college of Saint Salvator and Helen pointed out this was the college were the then Prince William and Catherine had first met while studying at the University.

We went inside the quadrangle to take a look. Outside, Helen pointed out the plaque on the railings which told the account of a 24 year-old Christian, Patrick Harrison, who while studying at the university, was burnt at the stake close by because he had protestant Christian beliefs and was a follower of Martin Luther who had rebelled against the Roman Catholic church's teachings and was thought to be one of the founders of Protestantism. We looked at the letters PH on the pavement which showed where he was burnt alive. It was very sobering for us all to know this and a real challenge to our own faith.

### Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

We immediately met a man and wife who approached us and commented how many barbers and nail bars there are in Dunfermline which was an interesting comment! We had to agree and then asked them where they were from; they told us they lived in Berwick-upon-Tweed but had moved up there from the south and were now in their caravan on holiday. H detected a London accent but they said they were originally from the north of Essex. H said she was brought up mainly in the London end of Essex and A said about living in Kent at one point in her life. They had a beautiful spaniel with them and commented that Stirling they had found to be dog friendly. H gave the dog a treat. Certainly, it was a friendly start to our patrol.

Along East Port, sitting outside the Building Society, were 3 young people eating their lunches in the sun; they also had a spaniel dog so a treat was given. We turned up into the James Street entrance to the Kingsgate Centre. On the lower floor by the escalator were several different bouncy "castles". We spoke to one mum who commented that her child had a 1 hour slot but she had nowhere to sit while waiting. We noticed that was the same for other family waiting for their children. Further along A met N who she used to teach with at Linburn Primary school. A friendly catch-up chat followed and N invited A to a get together of women at the City Hotel on a Tuesday morning.

## September 2024

### Cowdenbeath Daytime Patrol

██████ and I met at the base at 11am. We chatted with a number of people in the Clearing then set off along the High Street. Our first contact was with a man who had broken his foot and was in a lot of pain. He was happy to chat to us for a while and we offered to pray for him. Please pray that he will get the right pain relief and that the foot will heal well.

We visited the Coffee morning at the Union Hall and chatted with a number of ladies and also the volunteers at the Hall. The elder there shared that he had come to faith 72 years ago in the Union Hall. So we share testimonies for a while. We popped into to Brunton House for information and had a good chat with the staff there.

We visited Morrisons shop and talked to a member of staff who knows one of our street pastors.

We picked up a bag of litter as we went, and then met a lady at the bus stop near Aldis. We recognised her as someone we had helped during Covid. We chatted until her bus came.

We also had a number of acknowledgements from various people as we walked back to the base.

I spoke with the community police officer and he was telling us about the situation with illegal motor bikes causing concern on the High Street. They have started a project to try to reach the young people and encourage them to use the "off road" facility in Lochgelly.

### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

We then visited the bus station and talked with the number of youths who were seated inside; all seemed peaceful and we handed out lollies. The lady attendant was relaxed, laid back and hoped that peace would continue. We pointed tourists in Queen Anne Street where to find taxis.

Met and shared conversation with two well-dressed young men. They were Americans and from the Church of the Latter-Day Saints. We explained who we were and what we did. We showed them the Love etched into my shoes telling them we were taking God with us in all places we set foot in tonight. We parted amicably as they had just bought a Fish Supper and were going to their base to eat. We met up with Eddie in Douglas Street who was carrying a guitar and appeared to know who we were. He stated that we had saved his life and it turned out he had been a "down and out" in Aberdeen many years ago and Street Pastors were instrumental in bringing him out of the depths of depression that held him back. Praise the Lord! We parted with him giving the team hand-shakes all round. (Helen talked about the "Ones" in our reports and for us this was the "One" tonight).

We saw a suspicious looking lady looking in Greggs on the High Street; when we approached, we found he was a man named David with all the glam and jewellery to boot!! He was very complimentary about Street Pastors and confessed to being a good Catholic and had come from Communion at St Margaret's. We parted with his blessings. We went down the New Row to the Alhambra which was open with many people milling about. As we walked along Canmore Street we met several (older couples) heading to the Theatre, in their words to see "All Shook Up" - the penny dropped - Elvis was in town. We helped a group of men by pointing to where to find a good restaurant and then returned to base for a briefing from Scott regarding our new base facility and received a blessing prayer from Lesley for both teams on patrol tonight.

### Dunfermline Late Evening Patrol

Now walking down guildhall street towards Fabric Restaurant and Bar. Turning towards PJ Malloys night club. Normally this area is jumping with activity; we assumed that bands would be starting later bringing in the people, but not even a doorman around to ask. We then made our way past Abbot house and stopped beside the Abbey and across from the Old Pub. A few men were standing outside and we decided to cross over in the chance that we might have a conversation with some. One of the men looked at Lesley and said "St Pastors I remember you." He went on to say he had been helped by having the use of a phone to contact someone when he didn't have a phone at the time. Lisa and Lesley were then approached by another man who wanted to know what we did on the streets. After we told him that one of our aims was to listen to people, he went on to tell us a fascinating story. That he had a time in hospital and during that experience he was aware of children that were in for serious illnesses and it motivated him to think of how he could help. He decided to write a series of children's books which he would then donate to hospitals and hospices. He then showed us photos of the beautifully illustrated books. Sharing little humorous details with us. Lesley then shook his hand as she said "I didn't think I'd meet an Author tonight". Before we left this group Lesley ask if she could pray a blessing over him for this God given gift to continue to grow and develop. The man was happy to receive this prayer. We then tried to leave this group but found it difficult to move on, as they would have chatted all night and we had other areas to cover.

On to the high street and down towards Seven Kings where there were more people both inside and outside. Before going up the stairs at 7 Kings car park we had a meeting with Joe's sister who was going for a meal and Joe introduced us; no mistaking, a great family resemblance. As we moved on to the middle part of the high street it was very quiet again.

## October 2024

## Dunfermline Daytime

We proceeded into the Kingsgate and went to the community hub. Spoke with the lady Linda who agreed to show us round and told us that we can hire the conference room which looked like it would be good as a training venue. She told us of the different volunteer groups that are involved and that the community hub is a place where people can be signposted for support and there is even a bank. Audrey asked her if she goes to church and we did have a short conversation about her children who are involved in the Work of Gillespie. We went further round the Kingsgate and spoke with Richard, a Scout leader. The Scouts were holding an event where they are stationary cycling the distance to Kandersteg to raise money for the Scouts to go the International Scout Centre in Switzerland. He told us he is aware that the Christian faith underpins the Scout Movement and we were hearing about the positive work with young people that they are doing, giving them skills and socialisation. Audrey Prayed for Richard and this was gratefully received.

## Kirkcaldy Evening Patrols

We met at Wetherspoons at 8pm and over coffee we decided to split into two teams to go out into Kirkcaldy. Scott, Suzie, Elaine and Alex went up the High Street first towards the bus station. We met with a group of young people, many of whom we have seen before there. We also saw a known drug dealer who appeared to be leading them. The young people were pleasant though and we spoke to them and gave out some lollypops. We headed towards Montagues and spoke with the doorman there who was telling us that they were doing really well and that the pub was often busy due to the sports on TV that is popular. We also had a conversation with some men outside Montagues who were keen to know what a Street Pastor is so we spoke about our work and connections with the local churches. We had several positive interactions with people on the way back for the break.

## November 2024

### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

Went up to Cody's at Carnegie Drive. Joe suggested that we should go across road to Tesco's car park. Met up and talked with a man (Duncan) at top of stairs entrance. His life was a complete mess, he had travelled from Kirkcaldy and he had accommodation of some sorts there. He was contemplating going to see his ex wife, was not fussed about sleeping rough, even though he had a bus pass to go back to Kirkcaldy. He mentioned he had been in jail and had mental issues. I said we could not help him with his immediate needs but could pray for him, which he accepted. I started to pray but he cut me off by speaking; three times this happened (Biblical number yeh!) then Lisa broke in with a prayer for his needs. We left him and we were all convinced that this was "the one" tonight that we were led to meet.

Dunfermline Day Patrol We walked along East Port and then down New Row where we met a little girl with a toy giraffe and had a short chat. Further down, opposite the Alhambra, we met a lady, with her son, who was struggling up the hill and had an encouraging chat. A little white dog appeared with the owner and gave a dog treat. Along Canmore Street we prayed outside the mosque and then went into the Christian book shop as it was open in preparation for Christmas. We chatted for a while with Gavin who is the co-ordinator for the Christian bookshops in the central belt area and is based in Glasgow. Audrey asked if she could pray for him and his work which he accepted. It was good to have this contact with the shop. Further along the street we saw through a window, next to the Abbot House café, some ladies doing craft work. We decided to enter the room and had a really enjoyable time chatting with the 10 ladies who were making Christmas creations out of biscuit tins which had been cut up. No one asked us about Street Pastors but they definitely appreciated us stopping to see what they were doing.

### Cowdenbeath Patrol

some of the ladies from the knitting group before praying together, with Marie. Our first conversation was with a lady walking her two dogs, then we met a man known to [REDACTED]. He had recently been bereaved and we had a chat and offered to pray for him. Outside Morrisons we met two people from the Jehovah's Witnesses Church and had a long chat with them, and explained who we were and what we were doing. We also met a former neighbour of Wilma and she has been unwell recently. After a lengthy chat with her we met an elderly lady outside the supermarket waiting for a taxi. She seemed quite fragile and we chatted with her. She looks after her husband who has dementia and we offered to pray for him. After a lengthy chat it seemed that the taxi wasn't arriving. Wilma went and phoned the taxi company and they arrived a few minutes later. We met the secretary of the Community Council and had a good chat with her. Another lady waiting for a lift was happy to chat to us. We picked up one glass bottle and disposed of it safely. Along the street, we talked with 3 workmen who had been called out for an underground water mains leak. This was a major problem and the High Street was closed off. This meant that several bus stops were closed and we let some passengers know that they would need to go further up the street to get a bus. We started making our way back to base, and met a blind lady with a carer. We stopped for a chat and she was happy that we had initiated a conversation with her. Her carer was known to us as he had worked in a care home where our relative was living during the pandemic.

Fife Rail Patrol Started as a Team of 3, plus one observer, at Inverkeithing Station. After a short time of prayer that was observed by some waiting room passengers, we spoke first with the Scotrail staff as one of the Rail Pastors' card wasn't activated; we managed to solve this issue and headed for the train to Edinburgh. Spoke with a passenger on the train with a bicycle and he was asking what Rail Pastors was so we explained. We got off at Edinburgh Gateway and walked around the platform area looking for any vulnerable persons before boarding a train again for Haymarket. Outside this station we met a guy called Martin who was homeless and sitting just outside

of the station area at Costa. We gave him a coffee and cereal bar and spoke to him, giving advice on accessing services to help, speaking with him about his situation.

## December 2024

### Cowdenbeath Patrol

A man came in and asked for help. He said he had run out of credit for his electricity. He is known to us and we have chatted with him many times. We suggested that he bring his electric card to us and we would help if it was needed. He didn't come back. Often, he just wants to chat.

Our first conversation on the street was with someone who wasn't feeling well and was rushing around trying to get Christmas stuff organised. We had a good chat.

We stopped outside a café and the lady who runs the café said that business has been very slow today so she was closing up early. She hasn't been well and is thinking of retiring. Her café is an excellent community hub and she has many regular customers who are isolated or need company so it would be a shame for her to close. We listened to her and encouraged her.

We chatted with a customer at the supermarket. Her sister works there. She said that she likes what we are doing and would like to join us. She asked for a uniform and we chatted about the possibility of her becoming a street pastor.

We said hello to a number of people on the High Street and also spoke with a young girl from Morrisons at the bus stop.

We met a church Youth Worker who lives in Cowdenbeath but works at City Church in Edinburgh. He was with his son and said that the youth work was going well. Their numbers had increased and this year they had baptised 15 young people. Recently they had baptised one young person.

### Fife Rail Pastors

Started in Inverkiething, while waiting for [REDACTED] we met with the Rail safe team in Inverkiething, they were going towards Glasgow via Midlothian and we had a chat with them and got on a train to Haymarket at 1650

Met with some young mothers on the train to Haymarket and gave them lollipops and spoke with their children and the mothers about their journey and how busy the trains were

Met with a chap with long hair and he asked what we did and showed some interest in what we are doing

Spoke with a couple that are going to see [REDACTED] in concert in Edinburgh and chatted to them on the train

Spoke with a guy with a kilt on the train going to a Ceilidh in Princes Street and spoke with another couple who were going to see a Scottish Artist. We told them about the work of Rail Pastors and they were asking if we ever came across homeless on the trains, We said we see them occasionally but not frequently

Arrived at Haymarket and went outside to Starbucks. Met with [REDACTED] sitting outside Haymarket with a dog and gave her a coffee and spoke to her about the issue of homelessness. Suzie gave fathers love Letter. She says she is staying with a friend tonight and we gave her coffee and a snack. Back on the train to Waverley and interacting with passengers on a busy train. Went outside of Waverley and spoke with [REDACTED] playing guitar who says he had an interest in the bible and had read it young and we spoke to him about the Christian Faith. Met a man called [REDACTED] with a sleeping bag who was new to being on the streets outside of Waverley Station. We gave him a coffee. Spoke with some people outside of the market and went to McDonald's Spoke with Helen in McDonald's who remembers us from last time and we told her we are a Fife team. She told us she has family in Fife and her mother lives in Kirkcaldy. Spoke with Gary on the train to Inverkiething who is heading back to Fife after a few drinks and helped him find his seat and also prevented him falling as the motion of the train was making it difficult for him to get to the toilets. Spoke with a lady on the Inverkiething train about Rail Pastors and she reflected that she has had grandchildren who are sometimes too scared to go on trains and is grateful that we are there to maintain peace when it's busy

### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

We proceeded on and went round past life and up to the seven kings then round to the bus station. [REDACTED] about the youth . and there was some young people coming in and out the toilet and we waved at the toilet attendant who was not paying attention to the youth going into the toilets . We spoke to some of the young people and gave out a few lolly pops Went to Tesco car park next and spoke with 4, young people hanging around in the car park trolley area and Joe had a conversation with them saying we haven't seen anyone there in a while, We another 2 men in their 20s outside Tesco store asking about Street Pastors there was two girls with them singing who didn't show any interest in us but we spoke to the men for a while. There was a lady begging outside Tesco and we spoke with her about how she was getting on , she already had a coffee in her hand that someone had gave to her.

Went back to the bus station and Joe met with a chap who told us hi about his recent operation, Said he was 61 and we gave him reassurance

Spoke with 2 ladies outside commercial inn about Street Pastors and had a light hearted

## January 2025

### Cowdenbeath Daytime Patrol

On Thursday 29th at 11am, three Street pastors did a litter-pick on Stenhouse Street and at the Car park. Alan, Jeanette and Wilma were joined at 12 noon by Maggie and we prayed together before going out onto the High Street. During the patrol we picked up two big bags and two smaller bags of litter and about 8 bottles.

Two of us walked east up to B&Ms and two of us walked west towards Morrisons.

We met two ladies at Morrisons and had a chat with them, and invited them to lunch at the Warm Space next week. Another lady, waiting for a taxi was happy to chat with us and we told her about street pastors. We chatted briefly to a man on the street who noticed we were litter picking, and another man acknowledged us and said "Well done". We met a couple near the bus stop and chatted. The lady had had two cardiac arrests and had breathing problems. She found it difficult in the windy weather. We carried her shopping to the bus stop. We chatted about street pastors and she said she agreed that she was still alive for a reason. Her husband didn't say much but nodded. We met a man known to one of us and had a chat with him. We had a number of nods, and Hi's and acknowledgements. At Lidl's we met a lady and had a chat with her. We popped into Brunton House and left a note so that the litter we picked up would be collected by the council that afternoon, and had a chat with the receptionist.

The rough sleeper we were helping has been given a place to live by the council after we intervened on his behalf and he was very pleased. He got the keys on Wednesday. We pray for more contact with him but he is now living in Cross Hill.

## February 2025

### Kirkcaldy Evening Patrol

Heading down the High Street and along the Esplanade, we chatted to Craig (we know from other patrols) outside Betty Nicols bar. He was having a cigarette. He commented on how cold it was and that he admired what we did as Street Pastors. Chatted to a lady outside The Heritage Bar, further down the street. She was also outside for a cigarette. She seemed happy to be out for the night and said she had come over from Edinburgh to catch up with some friends. She also did comment on the bitter wind that evening.

### Fife Rail Pastors

[REDACTED] spoke with an older gentleman named James who was sharing stories about when he was younger and this passed the time quickly until we arrived in Kirkcaldy. W went around the station for a while and said hello to some passengers and another group of older teenage boys that were getting on the train to Edinburgh. We got on the train with them and again had a calming influence on them when we were speaking to them. On the way up the train we spoke to a man who stopped us and asked what a rail pastor was. We explained our goal to help people and he shared that he has fell asleep on a train before and ended up missing his station and couldn't get back so was glad we were looking after passengers. Arrived in Haymarket and again there was a calming influence in the station on the young lads who we travelled with.



## March 2025

### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

We went out around 830pm after this discussion and headed together down East Port street. [REDACTED] stopped to talk to a gentleman outside of one of the pubs in East port explaining what street pastors are doing. Headed up towards Amorist and Scott was waving at the musicians who were playing as well as several of the customers who noticed that we were there and gave a wave of encouragement. Headed up to the bus station and we noticed that there was a number of young people hanging around and we spoke with a few of them and gave out some lollypops to them. We then went around towards Tesco car park and walked through but we did not see anyone to talk to. Headed round to the High Street and we spoke briefly to a gentleman outside wotherspoons who was telling us that he had a train to get back to Edinburgh and didn't want to stay late but has met with Edinburgh Street Pastors in the past.

### Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

A Nepali woman with her young son came alongside us; the lady was friendly and chatty in broken English but her son asked for money and was touching the mobile phone which he saw in H's handbag; this we found rather disconcerting and realized that the boy needed to get used to a different culture. We discovered that they had lived in Dunfermline 6 months and the husband/father was a chef at a Nepalese restaurant. Further along the path we chatted to a woman with a friend's dog; she explained that she had a mixed Turkish, Italian and English background but was half Scottish. When H offered her dog a treat she explained that it had crohn's disease, just like she did so didn't accept the treat for the pet. She was keen to know about SP's and what we were doing so we explained simply. A few steps further we chatted briefly with a couple who were pushing separate prams although they had twin girls, both with blue eyes.

The Glen was full of people, dogs and prams as it was such a sunny day and people were enjoying being outside. A bit further along we met a young couple with their 8 week old baby who was 'very good' they told us. A man approached us and seeing our uniforms he handed A a woolly hat and said "Can you do anything with this?" We then went first to the High Street and had a conversation with a lady outside of the Dugg house as well as Scott spoke with one of the doormen. They were telling us that the live music there is really good and were asking if Street Pastors are out in other towns and I was telling them about Kirkcaldy and Cowdenbeath as well as Edinburgh. Headed down towards PJ Malloys and there was a bit of a queue to get in but no one to speak to. We went on to the Abbey area and spoke with a couple outside of New Montys. There was a private function and Montys had been hired as a venue for a Birthday party so the public were not allowed entry tonight but it seemed to be quiet. We went on up to Carnegie drive where we had some conversations outside of Coadys and one Gentleman was being intimidating towards us so we left politely and headed towards the bus station again. WE stopped and prayed briefly for the town on the High Street Before returning to the Base ght straightaway that we would take it to the Salvation Army charity shop as we passed it in the lower High Street.

### Cowdenbeath Daytime Patrol

We did a litter-pick for 20 minutes and had a long chat with one man about the importance of caring for our community. He helped us with the litter-pick. We collected 6 big bags of rubbish including 10 bottles/jars/glass.

## April 2025

### Fife Rail Pastors

Went outside the Haymarket entrance and spoke with a homeless man named Chris who was at the station entrance. We did offer him a hot drink but he already had one. We spoke about accessing services and gave him some encouragement as this can be a difficult process. Back in the Station at 8 Haymarket we saw a man with a large dog and stopped to chat. The man said the dog was only 18 months and it was a bull Mastiff, however the dog was very well trained and friendly. After patting the dog we spoke to the man about street pastors and explaining that we are from the church. He says that he doesn't believe in God but he agrees that we are good people and that church is a positive influence on the community and He thinks we are doing a good job Decided to get on the train to Waverly station and as soon as we were on there were two young children crying. We gave the young children lollypops and started talking to the parents, the lollypops had quietened the children. The parents explained they had went to Paisley by train to collect a german shepherd puppy and were on there way home with the puppy but it had been a long journey and the children were tired and fed up. We gave them encouragement and they thanked us. Gary helped the parents off the train with lifting the buggy

### Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

In the Glen we stopped at the Carnegie statue, impressed at the clean up. We moved along and spoke at length with Josephine and James who was her 29 year old grandson and had cystic fibrosis. We gave them the booklet "The Real meaning of Easter" written by J. John along with a chocolate egg to pass on to her friend who reads the Bible. Approaching the Glen Gates a lady asked us about an ice cream van and we told them about the park café and the peacocks. We gave mini eggs to A and L; L very politely thanked us. We walked along Bridge Street to see the Romanian barber Lukas who welcomed us in as usual. We gave him the Easter booklet and chocolate egg to read and pass on as well as praying for him and his business

#### Dunfermline Evening Patrol

Talked with doorman at 7kings asked about what we are doing. Gave small choc eggs to young girl who was eating fish suppers with her dad in seated area in Bruce Street. At Tesco's car park entrance woman was begging not talkative and not wanting prayer left her in peace. Moved on to Witherspoon's

M had good conversation with Gavin who does a lot of walking mentioned the pilgrim way in Fife. K prayed with a young lady J who was having an interview for a job this coming Wednesday at a local High School and would continue to pray for her through the week. Met up again with David at M & S this time he was phoning his friend where he stays but not getting an answer. Said we would pray that his friend would contact him.

## May 2025

#### Dunfermline Daytime Patrol

As we walked past the Seven Kings pub/restaurant we stopped to chat to 2 men, one who was very white in the face and legs, while the other was very brown and tanned. One of them commented "Aren't you normally out at night?" He seemed to know a little about Street Pastors but we told him more. Then he said: "What makes you do it?" We explained that Jesus is our example from the Bible and how he went out to people where they were in the towns and villages, in the streets. We said that like him we go out into the town to people because he personally meant a lot to us and had changed our lives.

#### Kirkcaldy Evening Patrol

Spoke about Denzel, An older gentleman who was leaving the pub at the time and Scott explained to the owner that he knows this person and he has recently lost his home in a fire and is homeless, he has a hotel room in Kirkcaldy that the council social work has provided and the pub agreed to give him free hot drinks next time he comes in to show compassion following speaking with Scott Paul appreciates the time we spend going out on street pastors give up to come out. Anne spoke with a chap Gino who is not a Christian but well read in the texts and says that he has read the bible and understands but doesn't believe in god He was wearing the cross on a necklace. He says that this was in memory of his mother who was a Catholic. We allowed him to share his views and said that we believe there is power in the cross even if he doesn't believe it's a symbol of Christianity and God will protect him and care for him. Scott said he will pray for this chap and hope to meet him next time.

### Statistics of our Work

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

Yearly Totals for Fife SP from May 24 to May 23

Calming aggressive Situations	26
Support vulnerable People	37
<b>Practical help:</b>	
Flip-flops issued	46
Water/hot drinks	42
First aid given	4
Safety blanket	13
Picked up Bottles/Glass	372
Transport i.e put in taxi	6
Spikeys	7
Lollipops issued	400
<b>Referrals:</b>	
Street pastor card	1
Alcohol/drugs	0
Homeless	16
Mental health	2
Police called	1
Ambulance called	3
Other	0
Spontaneous words of Thanks	622
<b>Faith related:</b>	
No.People Prayed for	26
Spiritual Conversations	94

## Financial review

### Summary of Payments and Receipts

**Payments-** Please also see Financial report submitted

Rent for Hall Hire £222

Insurance £37.87

Street Pastor Travel to training 8.50

Printing Services £100

SP team Breakfast 276.25

ATS fees £800

St Andrews Patrol Expenses £186.88

Supplies 28.56

Uniform items 34.20

Cowdenbeath Anniversary Event £458.27

Total Payments £2152.53

## Receipts

Donations from Brian Smith £140

Donations from churches and other individuals £285

Donations from Speaking Events 450

Donations from 4 Winds £1000

Total receipts £1875

## Spending Summary

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

Hall Hire- Our Volunteers need a place to meet up and organise for our time on the street and also a place to use as base for a break during their working time, especially in bad weather. We have changed the base from Gillespie Church to Viewfield Church due to a price increase from the provider

**Uniforms and equipment-** Our volunteers require uniforms and bags with flip flops, space blankets and other items we give out to the public, to go on and able to combine a stock of spare uniforms from the 3 areas

Insurance- Ascension Trust Scotland- our governing body Contributes to insurance to ensure our volunteers for the work they do and we also contribute £37.50 per year to this insurance

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

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

Promotion and recruitment- We require Christian Volunteers to come forward to join and train as Street Pastors, To raise awareness in the churches and promote volunteer engagement we print leaflets with information about our charity to hand out to those in Churches. There has been a decline in new volunteers coming forward and this has limited our activity as a charity.

Team Activities- We are promoting our street pastor teams by providing training and team building activities and expenses may be spent on food for these. This is important as it encourages more volunteers to join us as well as improving the skills of the volunteers we have to be able to work better on the streets These are the Amorist Breakfast Expenses

New Patrols- We tested a patrol in St Andrews in August 24 to see if there was interest from churches, we shared a report of our work in St Andrews with the local churches to try and gain interest but there is no local interest in starting Street Pastors in that area at present . Our Test Patrol expenses were spent on food to enable the team to go out in St Andrews and a highlight from this patrol is noted for August 2024

### Statement of the charity's policy on reserves

We are not currently holding any finances in reserve

### Details of any deficit

There is no funding deficits for our charity

### Donated facilities and services.

### These are the non patrol events that were done in 2024/2025

Training- Coordinator [REDACTED] is involved as an Ascension Trust Representative and has provided training to other Street Pastor Charities in Glasgow and Edinburgh. Principal trustee has also developed new refresher training for street pastors that can be delivered nationally and this was first delivered to the Fife Street Pastors team.

We have done talks in St Columbas high school on street safety as part of our commitment to support schools and to help build relationships with schools in the future

## Future plans

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

Rail Pastors- A rail pastor is a street pastor who has received additional training to enable them to work on the rail network, We have now successfully launched a Rail Pastors team in addition to the Street Pastor teams going out

Training- Sending a trained person to help on the streets of our community is the central vision of our charity and the training of volunteers is a key part of our work to equip our volunteers to do helpful charitable work in their own community and we are building a reputation of having well trained volunteers that are competent and able to provide skilled help to those in need. To promote recruitment our management team and our members visit the churches in our area to speak about the work of street pastors

Our Team can deliver training in a range of subjects such as mental health awareness , Listening skills and safety on the streets and we can offer this to church groups that may need it

## Declaration

Signed on behalf of the charity trustees:

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Print name

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Designation

	Coordinator	
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Date

	24/02/2026	
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## FIFE STREET PASTORS OSCR Finance Report

Date	narrative	in	out	balance	comments
20/05/2024	Balance brought forward			£13,070.81	
06/08/2024	Access Insurance for Fife Street Pastors		37.87	£13,032.94	Receipt 1
24/08/2024	Sainsburys (St Andrews)		16.25	£13,016.69	Receipt 2
24/08/2024	Cromar's fish bar (St Andrews)		170.63	£12,846.06	Receipt 3
	Tea provided to team after special event patrol at Ladies Golf (receipts 2 and 3)				
24/09/2024	Supplies for SP patrol bag		28.56	£12,817.50	Receipt 4
30/09/2024	Rent - Gillespie Hall 31/08 & 28/09 St Peters Episcopal Church		30.00	£12,787.50	Receipt 5
02/10/2024	donation	250.00		£13,037.50	BACS
28/10/2024	Gui - travel exp - training in Edinburgh		8.50	£13,029.00	Receipt 6
	Ascension Trust Scotland - Licence Fee				
30/10/2024	covering 01/07 to 30/09/2024		400.00	£12,629.00	Receipt 7
05/11/2024	Scott Elvin - Donation	30.00		£12,659.00	BACS
06/11/2024	Ascension Trust - uniform purchase		34.20	£12,624.80	Receipt 8
06/11/2024	Pathhead Church Donation	20.00		£12,644.80	BACS
	10th Anniversary Celebrations - hall hire				
11/11/2024	and music		130.00	£12,514.80	Receipt 9
	10th Anniversary Celebrations -				
11/11/2024	catering supplies and food		328.27	£12,186.53	Receipt 10
12/11/2024	Carneigie Rotary Donation	200.00		£12,386.53	BACS
13/11/2024	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£12,406.53	BACS
25/11/2024	Scott Elvin - donation for breakfast	20.00		£12,426.53	BACS
25/11/2024	SP teambuilding breakfast - Amorist		144.50	£12,282.03	Receipt 11
12/12/2024	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£12,302.03	BACS
	Viewfield Baptist Hall Hire - 2Nov & 30 Nov				
31/12/2024	for 2hrs each use (always 2hr blocks)		64.00	£12,238.03	Receipt 12
07/01/2025	Viewfield Baptist Hall Hire - 14 Dec		32.00	£12,206.03	Receipt 13
13/01/2025	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£12,226.03	BACS
12/02/2025	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£12,246.03	BACS
	Ascension Trust Scotland - Licence Fee				
14/02/2025	covering 01/10to 31/12/2024		200.00	£12,046.03	Receipt 14
28/02/2025	Cairneyhill Church Ladies Donation	20.00		£12,066.03	BACS
28/02/2025	Pittenweem Church ladies donation	20.00		£12,086.03	BACS
12/03/2025	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£12,106.03	BACS
	Viewfield Baptist Hall Hire - 01Mar &				
01/04/2025	29Mar		64.00	£12,042.03	Receipt 15
07/04/2025	SP teambuilding breakfast - Amorist		131.75	£11,910.28	Receipt 16
07/04/2025	amorist b/fast (Brian) donation?	20.00		£11,930.28	
09/04/2025	Donation from 4-Winds Trust	1000.00		£12,930.28	BACS

	09/04/2025	Scott from those attending)	55.00		£12,985.28	BACS
	14/04/2025	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£13,005.28	BACS
		Ascension Trust Scotland - Licence Fee				
	23/03/2025	covering 01/01 to 31/03/2025		200.00	£12,805.28	Receipt 17
	12/05/2025	Brian Smith personal donation	20.00		£12,825.28	BACS
	14/05/2025	Viewfield Baptist Hall Hire - 26/04		32.00	£12,793.28	Receipt 18
	14/05/2025	Printing - SP posters and leaflets		100.00	£12,693.28	Receipt 19
	22/05/2025	Day patrol Donation (given to Scott)	100.00		£12,793.28	BACS
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Difference	£0.00
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Report to the trustees/members of

Registered charity number

On the accounts of the charity for the period

Set out on pages

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

Basis of independent examiner's statement

Independent examiner's statement

Signed:

Name:

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):

Address:

## Independent examiner's report on the accounts

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Charity name **Fife Street Pastors**

**SC050954**

Period start date

Day Month Year  
30<sup>th</sup> May 2024

to

Period end date

Day Month Year  
30<sup>th</sup> May 2025

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) 2005 Act and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1) (c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention [other than that disclosed on the attached page\*]

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
  - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
  - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations

have not been met, or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Date:

26 Feb 2026

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