



LISBURN CATHEDRAL SCOUT GROUP

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT & STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

for the year ending 31st MARCH 2017



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Structure, Governance and Management

The Scout Association was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1912. Its powers include the appointment of local bodies for the management of its affairs in any particular part of the United Kingdom; under these powers Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group is one of the groups registered to provides Scouting in the City of Lisburn. Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group is an autonomous Charity affiliated to The Scout Association and is recognised by the Inland Revenue as a Charity.

Group Executive, Leadership Team and Scout Council

The members of the groups Executive Committee are responsible for preparing the Trustees Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The law applicable to charities in Northern Ireland requires the Executive Committee to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period.

The Executive Committee typically meet at the beginning of every other month and review

- group membership including any requirement to recruit new members and new volunteers,
- Group finances and predicted cash flow
- Equipment needs
- Fundraising
- Safety
- Other matters as appropriate

The Executive as necessary will organise sub committees to look at particular subjects and may co-opt non executive members onto these sub committees as required.

The Group Executive is not responsible for the scouting program, this responsibility falls to the leadership team, however certain members of that team are also members of the group executive committee to ensure there is efficient two way communication between the two bodies. Both bodies report to the groups AGM where all members' Parents, Scout Patrol Leaders, Explorer Scouts and Adult Members have the right of attendance. This body is known as Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group Scout Council and it has the right to vote on approving or challenging Financial Accounts, electing certain members of the Executive Committee and amending decision that are not constrained by the Policy, Organisation and Rules of the Scout Association.

The group follows the Policy, Organisation and Rules (P.O.R.) of the Scout Association. These are regularly updated and can be found at <http://members.scouts.org.uk/supportresources/search?cat=480>

Partners

Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group has a partnership agreement with three independent charities

Lisburn Cathedral - for the use of their building and grounds

Lisburn Cathedral Squirrel Group - to feed their members directly into L.C.S.G. close to their 6th Birthday

Lisburn & District Scouts - To run and provide Explorer Scouting in a partnered Explorer Unit.

SafeGuarding

Because the majority of our members are under 18 years of age, Safeguarding their wellbeing is a fundamental concern to all members of Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group and we have a robust system in place to ensure the welfare of our young people. This includes the referral of any incident to an outside independent reporting structure within The Scout Association. The Group Scout Leader is responsible for ensuring the internal structures follow both P.O.R. and guidelines given by the Department of Education.



Trustees and Executive Committee as of 31st March 2017

Chair	Vacant
Trustee (Group Scout Leader)	Paul Duggan
Trustee (Assistant Group Scout Leader)	Andrew Stacey
Trustee (Treasure)	Julie Magill
Trustee (Secretary)	Andrea Martin
Trustee (Explorer Scout Leader - Partnered Explore Unit)	George Griffin
Trustee (Scout Leader)	Jill Maguire
Trustee (Cub Scout Leader)	Jonathan Simpson
Trustee (Cub Scout Leader)	Ciaran McIlwee
Trustee (Beaver Scout Leader)	Maureen Simpson
Trustee (Squirrel Leader - Partnered Squirrel Unit)	Carolyn Mulholland
Trustee (Parent Representative)	Geoffrey Bell
Trustee (Parent Representative)	Marina McBride
Trustee (Parent Representative)	Eliz McArdle
Trustee (Parent Representative)	Alastair McKinley
Trustee (Parent Representative)	Karen Brown

Other Trustees

Our Group Chair at the start of the reporting period was Mrs Cathy Bustard. Unfortunately Cathy resigned due to ill health before 31st March 2017 - No replacement chair was appointed before the end of the Reporting Period.

The Trustees have studied the N.I. Charity Commission's statutory guidance on the Public benefit requirement and consider that they have complied with it in full.

Other with rights of attendance at Executive Committee Meetings

Members of the Scout Association

Scout Leader	Mr Colin Roy
Beaver Scout Leader	Mr Eugene Mohan
District Commissioner	Mrs Audrey Morrow
District Chair	Ms Jessica Kidd

Non Members of the Scout Association

Rector Lisburn Cathedral	Dean Sam Wright - or his nominee
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The above 5 named are not Trustees of the group

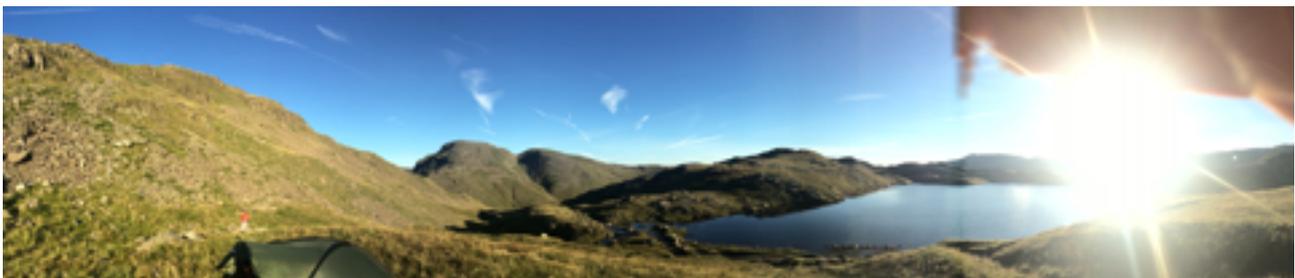
Trustee Appointment

Trustees may be Ex-officio, Elected, Nominated or Co-Opted in accordance with P.O.R.

This is covered by Rule 3.23biii which can be found in appendix 1.

It should be further noted that the position of Chair is the choice of the Group Scout Leader and is ratified on nomination by the Scout Council.

The positions of Treasurer and Secretary are nominated and voted for annually by members of the Scout Council at the AGM.



Leadership Team

For all scouting matters, Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group (L.C.S.G.) follows the Policy Organisation and Rules (P.O.R.) of The Scout Association. It is led by a Group Scout Leader (GSL), who is assisted by an Assistant Group Scout Leader (AGSL). The AGSL is directly responsible for area's of operation delegated to them by the GSL.

Each section is led by one or more section leaders who are assisted by Assistant Leaders, Section assistants and Young Leaders. There is a further team of skill providers who regularly work with most sections in their area of expertise.

Group

Group Scout Leader	Mr P. Duggan
Assistant Group Scout Leader	Mr A. Stacey

Sections -

Beaver Scout Leader	Mrs M. Simpson
Beaver Scout Leader	Mr E. Mohan
Cub Scout Leader	Mr J. Simpson
Cub Scout Leader	Mr C. McIlwee
Scout Leader	Mr C. Roy
Scout Leader	Mrs J. Maguire
Explorer Scout Leader	Mr G. Griffin

Assistant Leaders - All Sections

Mrs N Shannon-King, Mrs G. Gallagher, Mr D. Simpson, Mrs J Spence, Mr J. Kennedy, Mrs L. Kennedy, Mrs S Mathieson, Mr R. Duncan, Mr G. Black, Mrs L. Murray, Mrs E. Beaton, Mr A Black, Ms P Gamble, Mrs J McCormick

Section Assistants

Mr C McCarry, Mr J Magill, Mr A McKinley, Ms L McIlroy, Mrs S Stacey

Skills Instructors

Mr J Lyster, Mr P Stacey, Mr M Griffin

Young Leaders -

Ms G Beaton, Mr H Johnston, Mr J McIlwee, Ms R Murray, Mr M Stacey, Mr A Kennedy, Mr M Murray, Ms C Orr,

Youth Shaped Scouting

Young Leaders with the aid of Cub Sixers and Scout Patrol Leaders help to ensure that youth shaped scouting is at the heart of the scout program. They run sectional meetings that give feedback on subjects, activities and events that our young people wish to take part in. Young Leaders attend leadership planning meetings and are viewed as valued full members of the leadership team.



The Purpose of Scouting - What we Do

Scouting actively engages and supports young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society.



Purpose and CCNI -area's of fit

Scouting actively engages and supports young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society. -

Scouting advances education, citizenship and community development, and operates in area's of cross-border/cross-community, cultural, sport/recreation and youth development - it has by design a direct impact on children (5 - 13 year olds) and youth (14 to 25 year olds).

Public Benefit - as registered with CCNI

1. The benefit which flows from our purpose is that young people are empowered to make a positive contribution to society through being engaged and supported in their personal development, including physically, intellectually, socially and spiritually.
2. This benefit is demonstrated through Scouting making a positive impact in our communities; preparing young people to be active citizens; embracing and contributing to social change; being as diverse as the communities in which we operates. These are evidenced by feedback from our beneficiaries and the wider community.
3. There is no harm arising from our purposes. Scouting operates within a framework of safety to enable young people to take part in adventurous activities safely.
4. Scouting's beneficiaries are children and young people.
5. The only private benefit from this purpose is that Adult Volunteers are trained to deliver the programme, but this is incidental and necessary because it is needed to operate in today's society working with young people.





Achieving our Purpose - Public Benefit.

Scouting develops young people in many different ways, it:-

challenges, develops leadership skills, independence, team work, confidence and skills for life.

It's fundamentals lie at the heart of everything we do and starts with the scout promise.

There are many variations to wording to suit different ages, the many different cultures and beliefs that exist in the United Kingdom and the Island of Ireland. Fundamentally they all say the same thing. That scouts have a duty to self, faith, country and others. The most common version of the promise for each section is at the beginning of the section report.

The Values of Scouting

As Scouts we are guided by these values:

Integrity - We act with integrity; we are honest, trustworthy and loyal.

Respect - We have self-respect and respect for others.

Care - We support others and take care of the world in which we live.

Belief - We explore our faiths, beliefs and attitudes.

Cooperation - We make a positive difference; we cooperate with others and make friends.

The Scout Method

Scouting takes place when young people, in partnership with adults, work together based on the values of Scouting and:

enjoy what they are doing and have fun;

take part in activities indoors and outdoors;

learn by doing;

share in spiritual reflection;

take responsibility and make choices;

undertake new and challenging activities; and

make and live by their Promise.



Although LCSG is an independent charity, it is part of, and co-operates with, the wider scouting family and our local and national communities.

Over the year, different sections have entered scout events and competitions organised by Lisburn and District Scouts, County Antrim Scouts and ScoutsNI. We have attended the annual remembrance day parade and service of remembrance, organised by the Royal British

Legion, along with other local uniformed youth organisations. Our older sections worked with the Lisburn Branch of the Rotary Club on a major fundraising project for local and national charities, Our Scout section helped The Simon Community over the Christmas of 2016, whilst some of our Explorer scouts volunteered with local charities over a 6 month period.

The Scout Association is one of the UK's biggest providers for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award and this year saw the Scout Section enter members for the Bronze award for the 1st time and our Explorer Section continue the long tradition within the group of entering members for all three levels.

Badges in Scouting are earned rather than given and all sections saw their members gain their Chief Scout's Awards.



These awards are not easily gained - in the younger sections, members must earn all their challenge badges as well as a number of activity badges, whilst in the older section, Explorer Scouts, they must complete everything that's involved in gaining a Duke of Edinburgh award. plus complete a number of other scouting challenges.

Notable Achievements

Assisted in raising £14000 for local and national charities

Well over 1000 hours of youth members volunteering their time

3 Adult Leaders achieving their Woodbeads

11 Young leaders complete their Young Leader Award and gained an Institute of Leadership and Management Level 2 Qualification.

2 youth members were recommended for Adventurous Activity Permits to allow them to run activities for other sections.

4 Level 1 and 6 Level 2 NICAS Awards

Joint 1st in a ScoutsNI National Water Sports Competition

Over 1000 badges earned within the group including

15 Chief Scout's Bronze awards

12 Chief Scout's Silver Awards

7 Chief Scout's Gold Awards

5 Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Awards

3 Silver Duke of Edinburgh Awards

3 Chief Scout's Platinum Awards

1 Chief Scout's Diamond Award





Beaver Scout Promise

I promise to do my best
To be kind and helpful
And to love God.

Beaver Scout Motto

Be Prepared

Beaver Colony Section Report April 2016 to March 2017



During the year Beaver Scouts took part in a fun, exciting, creative programme full of action and adventure. We planned a balanced programme with interesting activities, age appropriate for Beaver Scouts while at the same time offering a degree of challenge. We incorporated a number of themes into all our planned activities which focused on outdoor and adventure, world and skills. Membership during this period was between 35 and 40 Beavers. Due to our high numbers we operated with 2 section leaders, 3 assistant beaver leaders and 2 parent helpers. As well as this we had the help and support of 6 Explorer Scouts, all working towards completing their Young Leader Missions. April 2016 started our Adventure Challenge where we completed a number of activities such as using a slack line. We continued to focus on our adventure and outdoor challenges right through until the end of June. This involved using natural materials to make 'bug hotels' and finding out about different types of animals and insects. We were able to incorporate a number of activity badges which allowed us to continue to focus our attention on outdoors and adventure. We completed our Navigator-stage 1 badge, had a great time on rafted canoes therefore gaining Time on Water 1 and meeting the requirements of the Camp Craft Activity Badge which included pioneering, cooking on a fire and learning how to tie a reef knot. During this time our Young Leaders were able to complete some of their missions, running and preparing activities for the Navigator badge as well as running some indoor and outdoor games. In May we also attended Beaver Rally Day at Crawfordsburn which incorporated an overnight camp at Ardnavey Scout Centre.



September brought a number of new faces, learning about Beavers and their Beaver Promise in the lead up to their Investiture during the month of October. We completed a number of games and activities with a space theme to help our Beavers achieve their Space Activity Badge. Once again some of our new Young Leaders were able to plan and organise a number of activities for this particular programme. It also provided some prior knowledge for our Beavers attending the Armagh Planetarium district event on the 22nd October. This was not our only planned visit at this time, as we also attended Christmas at Crawfordsburn at the start of December. Before our Christmas break we were able to have a fun science evening and learn about cultural activities from different parts of the UK as well as further afield in America. The New Year focused our attentions on learning new skills, solving problems and learning a new sport. After a lot of commitment and hard work, four of our Young Leaders completed their Young Leader training which included an Institute of Leadership and Management Award at level two. Some of our Young Leaders also gained their Platinum Awards. Over the course of the year 15 of our Beaver Scouts earned their Bronze Award, the highest award they can achieve. In total, we awarded over 500 badges which included Adventure Challenge, Skills Challenge and Outdoor Challenge to name a few.



Beaver Section Report Continued

Key Activities:

April- Navigator Stage 1 and Adventure Challenges

May – Beaver Rally Day & Overnight Camp

June- Rafted Canoes – Time on the Water 1 & Awards Evening

September- Welcome new Beavers

October – Investiture, Space badge, trip to Planetarium

November – World Challenge

December – Christmas at Crawfordsburn and Science evening

January – Skills Challenge & problem solving

February – Young Leader Awards, Chinese New Year

March – learning a new sport

Maureen Simpson – Section Leader



Cub Scout Promise

I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God
and to the Queen,
to help other people
and to keep the Cub Scout Law.

Cub Scout Motto

Be Prepared

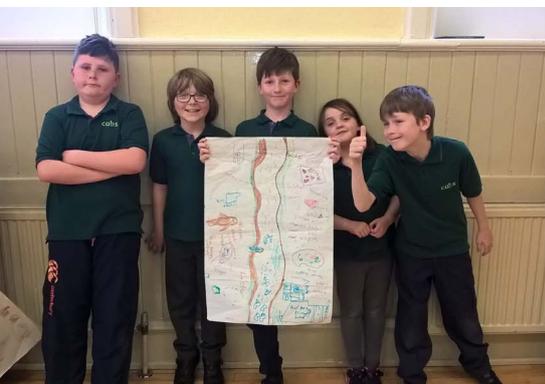
Cub Pack Section Report April 2016 to March 2017

Cubs Scouts in Lisburn Cathedral participate in a very varied and dynamic programme now redesigned to maximise the opportunities for our young people to achieve the highest award in Cub Scouts, the Chief Scout's Silver Award, within a two year journey.

The year for Cubs was indeed a very special one, as we celebrated 100 years since our section was formed and they took part in a variety of special events to commemorate this occasion.

Our Programme included:

Back to Basics focusing on The Baden Powell Series of activities and Membership Awards to help our new and existing members understand the real principles of scouting.



Our badge work covered elements of various challenge and activity badges whilst working towards their Chief Scout's award, those completed during the year included

Pioneering

Teaching practical scouting skills for Indoor and Outdoor use

Backwoods Cooking

Teaching practical skills for camping

International Badge

Combined with other badge work to achieve greater understanding of other cultures and customs

Personal Safety Badge

Focusing on safety around railways, roads, water, fireworks etc
Stranger Danger, Children's Services, Internet Safety

Our World Challenge

Learning about services in local area, taking part in community activities. Learning about other religions and cultures, learning about how they will keep the Cub Promise and Law.

Team Work Challenge

Learning teambuilding activities and how to work together as a team

As part of our badge program, some of the activities included the following:-

A Sixers Night allowing our Junior Leadership Team to plan and run part of the programme.

Chinese New Year Night Year of the Rooster

Visit to Fire Station

Easter Activities Night

St Georges Day Night /St Patricks Activity Night

We had a Ten Pin Bowling Night

Xmas Party Night

Camping Skills -Preparing for Camp's including tentage, packing, kit usage

Our two cub packs also attended camps in 3 camps during the year.

Outdoor Adventure October 2016

Christmas Camp

Cub 100 Camp - This was a special camp held at Shane's Castle and include Cub packs from all across County Antrim. It was part of some of the year long celebrations to commemorate 100 years of Cub Scouting.

There were many other Cub 100 Birthday celebrations attended by Cubs, which included

Visit to Tayto Park with nearly 1000 other Cubs in October 2016

The Whole Pack Attended the Cub Birthday Celebrations in Wallace Park with hundreds of Cubs from Lisburn District.

A Visit to Stormont

Leaders also attended the Gala Dinner in the Crumlin Road Gaol organised as a final celebration for 100 years of Cub Scouting.

District Cub Scout Competitions

Our Cubs took part in the Expandite Challenge, District Quiz, and Five a Side Football competition.

Awards

At our group AGM and parents night, we were able to awarded 100's of badges earned throughout the previous academic year, which included a total of 12 Chief Scout Silver Awards to our Cubs leaving in June 2016

Key Activities

Badge Work

Teamwork

Camps

Youth Shaped input

Jonathan Simpson - Section Leader







The Scout Promise

On my honour,
I promise that I will do my best
to do my duty to God
and to the Queen,
to help other people
and to keep the Scout Law.

The Scout Motto

Be Prepared

Scout Troop Section Report April 2016 to March 2017

April saw the 1st camp of the year specially for Cubs who were moving to the scout section, aimed at making the transition between Cubs and Scouts seamless, it was attended not only the P6 Cubs but also by some Young Leaders from both the Cub and Scout Sections as well as leaders from both sections. The term leading up to the summer break saw scouts take part in Sailing, off road cycling, Canoeing, Kayaking, orienteering and attending TOE Camp at Crawfordsburn scout centre along with other members of ScoutsNI as well as Guides from Girl Guiding Ulster, Scouts from Scouting Ireland and Guides from Catholic Guides of Ireland. They also completed badge work on the Cyclist badge including Cycle maintenance and sessions on Water safety and Navigation. During the summer break, 13 scouts attended summer camp along with 22 Explorer Scouts at Kandersteg International Scout Centre in Switzerland. The Scouts began the 2016/17 academic year by taking part in the Kennedy-Dolphin kayaking/canoeing/sailing competition, finishing joint 1st place with arch rivals Donaghadee Sea Scouts.

One Scout evening was reserved for a Hunger Banquet, in which Scouts gain a better understanding of world food distribution and poverty.

For several weeks of the autumn term, Scouts were encouraged to shop for items, using their own pocket money, that could be used as Christmas gifts for various age groups. We then had a visit from a representative of the Simon Community who told the Scouts all about the work of that organisation and the sort of people they helped. The items the Scouts collected were subsequently wrapped for distribution by the Simon Community in time for Christmas 2016.

The spring term included a visit to the Armagh Planetarium to complete the Astronomer badge. We also had an over-night camp at Gorse Hill Farm in the Mourne. During this camp, Scouts were able to practise their navigation skills, as well as some pioneering.

During the year our Scouts also took part in county and Northern Ireland competitions for Hiking/Navigation, Climbing, Archery and First Aid.

Key Activities

- Introducing new Scouts to kayaking and Sailing
- Climbing skills and Safety
- Emergency Aid Level 3
- World, Outdoor, Adventure and Teamwork Challenge Badges
- Youth Shaped Scouting - Regular PL meetings hosted by Young Leaders

Colin Roy - Section leader





The Explorer Scout Promise

On my honour,
I promise that I will do my best
to do my duty to God
and to the Queen,
to help other people
and to keep the Scout Law.

The Explorer Scout Motto

Be Prepared

Explorer Unit Section Report April 2016 to March 2017

Over the year the explorers took part in a full range of programme activities ranging from pioneering, map reading, use of radios for communication, expeditions and both Duke of Edinburgh and Chief Scout

Awards. The majority of explorers also took part in the Young Leader Scheme providing support to the younger sections from Squirrels and Beavers through to Scouts. The Young Leader scheme develops their skills in planning, presentation and team work. During the year the new explorers discussed and explored their understanding of the scout laws and promise. This covered an understanding of what their duty of God and the Queen represented as well as what it means to do your best. This discussion concluded with them being invested into the unit.

At various points throughout the year the explorers took part in training and planned for their DofE expeditions. The expeditions challenged each of the teams to push themselves gaining confidence to overcome difficulties and personal challenges. As well helping out with other scout activities the explorers supported the local Lisburn Rotary Clubs Tree of Remembrance charity collection over the Christmas period.

During the summer the explorers took part in a camp at Kanderstag International Scout camp where they had the opportunity to meet with scouts from other countries, try different food and swap experiences of scouting in their country. Challenges include Glacier walking and Ice Climbing. The explorers completed 5 Bronze and 3 Silver DofE Awards as well as 4 Chief Scout awards and Platinum and Diamond level. Other badge work included 12 First Aid stage 4 badges, hiking badges awarded for expeditions covering more than 6 hours a day, nights away badges for each night on camp. New skills gained during the year included archery, climbing, canoeing and kayaking.

Key Activities

- Duke of Edinburgh Awards
- Tree of Remembrance stand volunteering and fundraising
- Chief Scout Awards
- National Indoor Climbing Awards Scheme
- Young Leader Scheme

George Griffin - Section Leader



KANDERSTEG 2016 SUMMER CAMP





Switzerland Trip Report

Our trip to Kandersteg International Scout Centre challenged, enlightened and educated all who were fortunate enough to take part.

13 Scouts, 22 Explorer Scouts and a supporting Leadership team stayed at the Ville Foree and took an active part in all the arranged activities. 29 High Adventure Awards were gained when participants took part in activities above 2000m including Rock Climbing, Ice Climbing and Glacier Walking. Other Badges earned included 46 KISC Challenge Awards, and 27 Swiss Explorer Awards.

The Scouts and supporting Leaders took part in a leave no trace hike aimed at making participants environmentally aware.

All attended Swiss National Day on the 1st August and immersed themselves in an international culture session, chose a number of activities to take part in and paraded along with over 2000 scouts from around the world to an evening celebration hosted by the town.

Everyone visited the highest train station in Europe - Jungfrauoch which involved a journey through the centre of the Eiger to the station in the col between the Jungfrau and Mönch mountains.

At the Jungfrauoch most had a go on one of the highest ziplines in the world whilst others enjoyed a range of snow based activities.

A hike along the base of the North face of the Eiger was challenging and rewarding.

Off duty adult leaders also furthered their knowledge of activities and the area in order to help plan a return trip in 2020 to help give a new group of Scouts and Explorers a life changing experience.

Andrew Stacey - Deputy Camp Leader





Commitment to Training

Adult Training

The group continues to invest in training and 3 Leaders finished the modular based woodbadge training to gain their woodbeads.

A total of 9 members of the leadership team were assessed and either gained or renewed their Adventureous Activity Permits allowing them to run a wide variety of activities from Archery to Hill Walking

Young Leader Training

The group also invested significantly in ensuring their young leaders were trained and given opportunities to start, continue or complete their Young Leader Training Award.

11 Explorers in the group gained their award and also gained their Institute of Leadership and Management Level 2 C&G Young Leaders Award.

2 Qualified Young leaders decided to become Adult Leaders when they turned 18 years of age, whilst another qualified young leader was asked to join the Northern Ireland Young Leaders training team as one of only 2 under 18's on the team.

1st Aid Training

11 young leaders gained their 1st Response qualification, and a further 3 went on to gain a full level 2 Outdoor 1st Aid Qualification. They were joined by 8 Adult leaders who also gained a level 2 Outdoor 1st Aid Qualification.



Group Membership

As of Census 31st January 2017 the group consisted of the following
Youth Members

under 18 years old	Male	Female	Total
Beavers	41	5	46
Cubs	28	17	45
Scouts	30	14	44
Partnered Explorers	14	12	26
Total	113	48	161

Young Leaders

A total of 13 young leaders volunteered with the Beaver, Cub and Scout Sections, a further 5 young leaders volunteered with our partnered Squirrel Unit. Young Leaders are Explorer Scouts, who wish to take on a leadership role. All young leaders with L.C.S.G. take part in Leadership training approved by the Institute of Leadership and Management.

Scout Network - 18 to 25 Year Old	Male	Female	Total
Network (no other role) Note 1	2	1	3
Network (with other role) Note 2	3	1	4
NETWORK TOTAL	5	2	7

Note 1 - because of scout census reporting - the 3 Scout network members with no other role were not included in census figures

Note 2 - The four Scout Network members with another role are included in the Adult Leader figures below

Adult Leaders

Role	Male	Female	Total
Group Leaders	2	0	2
Beaver Leaders	2	2	4
Cub Leaders	3	3	6
Scout Leaders	3	3	6
Explorer Leaders	2	2	4
Leaders regularly helping with multiple sections	0	1	1
Section Assistants	3	2	5
Skills Instructors with no other role	3	0	3
Inactive leaders 2016 -17 on books	0	3	3
Total	18	16	34

Group Details

Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group

Scout Groups registered with The Scout Association with in Northern Ireland are often referred to under the umbrella name of **ScoutsNI**

Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group are based at the Church Hall's of Lisburn Cathedral found at

24a Castle Street
Lisburn
BT27 4XD

All sections meet during normal school term times between September and June. They meet as follows

Beavers	Monday	18:15 to 19:30
Cubs	Tuesday	18:15 to 19:45
Scouts	Tuesday	20:00 to 21:30
Explorers	Wednesday	20:00 to 21:30

The Group also run a cross-sectional archery session.

Archery	Monday	19:45 to 21:15
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Additionally to this camps and events take place throughout the calendar year as organised by the Leadership Team.

Important Registered Details

Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group was formed officially on 30th March 2009. It has the following identification registration numbers with bodies listed below

The Scout Association	10016944
Charity Commission for Northern Ireland	NIC103714
Inland Revenue	XR77549

The Group operate two current accounts with **Ulster Bank Limited** in order to manage it's financial affairs.

Bank Accounts

	Account 1 - Group Account	Account 2 - Activities Account
Account Name	Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group	Lisburn Cathedral Scout Activities
Sort Code	98-09-60	98-09-60
Account Number	21566014	21567095

FINANCIAL REPORT

FINANCIAL REPORT - Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group Accounts 2016/2017

Account 1 - GROUP ACCOUNT	2016/17	2015/16		2016/17	2015/16
OPENING BALANCE 01/04/16	£ 4,427.76	£ 8,022.99			
RECEIPTS (INCOME)	£ 13,465.92	£ 8,106.00	PAYMENTS (EXPENDITURE)	£ 9,316.21	£ 11,701.23
			Transfer to Activities	£ 2,158.00	
	£ 13,465.92	£ 8,106.00		£ 11,474.21	£ 11,701.23
			Closing Balance 31/03/17	£ 6,419.47	£ 4,427.76
TOTALS	£ 17,893.68	£ 16,128.99		£ 17,893.68	£ 16,128.99
Account 2 - ACTIVITIES ACCOUNT	2016/17	2015/16		2016/17	2015/16
OPENING BALANCE 01/04/16	£ 17,909.67	£ 2,941.01			
RECEIPTS (INCOME)	£ 15,460.70		PAYMENTS (EXPENDITURE)	£ 34,151.91	
transfers from Group	£ 2,158.00				
	£ 17,618.70	£ 38,324.20		£ 34,151.91	£ 23,509.54
Uncleared funds		£ 154.00			
			Closing Balance 31/03	£ 1,376.46	£ 17,909.67
TOTALS	£ 35,528.37	£ 41,419.21		£ 35,528.37	£ 41,419.21

COMBINED TOTALS					
Opening Balance 01/04	£ 22,337.43	£ 10,964.00			
RECEIPTS (INCOME)	£ 31,084.62	£ 46,584.20	PAYMENTS (EXPENDITURE)	£ 45,626.12	£ 35,210.77
			Closing Balance 31/03	£ 7,795.93	£ 22,337.43
COMBINED TOTALS	£ 53,422.05		COMBINED TOTALS	£ 53,422.05	
Less internal transfers	£ 2,158.00		Less internal transfers	£ 2,158.00	
TOTALS	£ 51,264.05	£ 57,548.20		£ 51,264.05	£ 57,548.20

FINANCIAL REPORT - Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group Accounts 2016/2017

	Year 2016/17	Year 2015/16 *Note 1		Year 2016/17	Year 2015/16 *Note 1
Opening Balance (01/04)	£ 22,337.43	£ 10,964.00			
RECEIPTS (income)			PAYMENTS (Expenditure)		
Membership (Fees & Insurance)	£ 12921.00		Membership (Fees & Insurance)	£ 4593.30	
Youth Programme and Activities	£ 14876.40		Youth Programme and Activities	£ 33414.50	
Youth Leadership Training			Youth Leadership Training	£ 784.00	
Fundraising and Gift Aid	£ 1129.22		Adult Support and Training	£ 451.00	
			Asset Purchases	£ 1194.69	
			Operating costs	£ 3,030.63	
	£ 28926.62	£ 46584.20		£ 43468.12	£ 35210.77
			Closing Balance (31/03)	£ 7,795.93	£ 22,337.43
Total	£ 51,264.05	£ 57,548.20	Total	£ 51,264.05	£ 57,548.20

The payments (expenditure) included the following

Payments to Trustees			
Paul Duggan	£ 1544.97		
Andrew Stacey	£ 1622.51		
Maureen Simpson	£ 1190.28		
Jonathan Simpson	£ 3375.02		
Ciaran McIlwee	£ 2100.10		
George Griffin	£ 1040.01		
Total	£ 10872.89		*Note 2
Largest Receipt from Trustees			
Andrew Stacey	£ 300.00		*Note 3

Note 1 - Accounts 2015/16

Because of Charity Commission guidelines on accounting differ from the categories used on 2015/16 accounts, only the totals are recorded for 2015/16

Note 2 - Payments to Trustees

All payments, totalling £10872.89, were to repay trustees for purchases of goods and services made on behalf of the Group.

Note 3 - Largest Receipt from Trustees

The largest single receipt from a trustee was £300 from Andrew Stacey. It covered part of the cost of attending the 2016 Summer Camp on behalf of his son Matthew

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the year				
Lisburn Cathedral	31st March 2017			31st March 2016
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds	Total funds
	£		£	£
Bank current account	£ 7,796.00	-	£ 7,796.00	£ 22,337.00
Total cash funds	£ 7,796.00	-	£ 7,796.00	£ 22,337.00
Non monetary assets for charity's own use				
Consumable stock - badges, scarves, games equip. etc.	£ 2,000.00	-	£ 2,000.00	£ 2,000.00
Motor vehicles	£ 7,000.00	-	£ 7,000.00	£ 7,000.00
Scouting equipment, Tents, Boats, trailers etc	£ 9,271.00	-	£ 9,271.00	£ 8,080.00
Sub total	£ 18,271.00	-	£ 18,271.00	£ 17,080.00
Total Assets	£ 26,067.00	-	£ 26,067.00	£ 39,417.00

Statements

Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group has no share holders.

It is not VAT registered and as such all figures stated include VAT, if VAT was applicable to the transaction.

There were no uncleared funds as of 31st March 2017

Valuation of Assets and Depreciation

- Items with a finite life as dictated by the manufacturer are depreciated linearly over their lifetime. This includes items such as climbing equipment which may have a 3 year, a 5 year or a 10 year lifespan. At the end of their life span the item is deemed to have zero value and, as may become unsafe, are rendered unusable and disposed of.
- Items such as motor vehicles, trailers etc. after research, are assigned the models average resale value at the end of the year.
- Other major assets such as boats have been assigned a minimum resale value appropriate to the model. This is reviewed annually.
- All other items are depreciated at 20% per year over five years.

Accounts Approval

The above accounts were approved by the groups Executive Committee on Wednesday 14th June 2017 and were ratified by Lisburn Cathedral Scout Group Scout Council at the Group Annual General Meeting held on 27th June 2017

Independent Examination

The accounts were independently examined in accordance with the guidelines issued by the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland

Trustees Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved this Annual Report

Signed _____
Mr Andrew Stacey - Assistant Group Scout Leader

Date _____

Signed _____
Mrs Julie Magill - Group Treasurer

Date _____

Signed _____
Mr Paul Duggan - Group Scout Leader

Date _____



Appendix 1

Policy Organisation and Rules - The Scout Group - Chapter 3

Rule 3.23 The Constitution of the Scout Group

In the absence of an existing formally adopted Constitution to the contrary, the following represents an ideal Constitution and will apply where the circumstances and the support allow.

b. The Group Executive Committee

iii. The Group Executive Committee consists of: Ex-officio Members

- The Group Chair;
- The Group Secretary;
- The Group Treasurer;
- The Group Scout Leader;
- The Assistant Group Scout Leader;
- The Explorer Scout Leader (if stated in a Partnership Agreement, and subject to that Explorer Scout Leader expressly indicating to the AGM (in writing or orally at the meeting) that they are willing to perform such a function);
- The Sponsoring Authority or its nominee;
- All Section Leaders (i.e. individuals holding a Beaver Scout Leader, Cub Scout Leader or Scout Leader role) subject to that Section Leader expressly indicating to the AGM (in writing or orally at the meeting) that they are willing to perform such a function.

Elected Members

- persons elected at the Group Annual General Meeting;
- these should normally be four to six in number;
- the actual number must be the subject of a resolution by the Group Scout Council.

Nominated Members

- persons nominated by the Group Scout Leader;
- the nominations must be approved at the Group Annual General Meeting; the number of
- nominated members must not exceed the number of elected members.

Co-opted Members

- persons co-opted annually by the Group Executive Committee
- the number of co-opted members must not exceed the number of elected members.
- Right of Attendance
- the District Commissioner and the District Chair have the right of attendance at meetings of the Group Executive Committee.

iv. Additional Requirements for sub-Committees:

- sub-Committees consist of members nominated by the Committee.
- The Group Scout Leader and the Group Chair will be ex-officio members of any sub-Committee of the Group Executive Committee.
- Any fundraising committee must include at least two members of the Group Executive Committee. No Section Leader or Assistant Leader may serve on such a fundraising sub-Committee.

v. Additional Requirements for Charity Trustees:

- All ex-officio, elected, nominated and co-opted members of the Group Executive Committee
- are Charity Trustees of the Scout Group.
- Only persons aged 18 and over may be full voting members of the Group Executive Committee because of their status as Charity Trustees (however the views of young people in the Group must be taken into consideration).
- Certain people are disqualified from being Charity Trustees by virtue of the Charities Acts. (See rule 13.1)
- Charity Trustees are responsible for ensuring compliance with all relevant legislation including the Data Protection Act
- Some Groups may also need to register as a charity. (See Rule 13.3).