



County Report and Accounts 2021



Message from the County President

2021 was an extraordinary year and true to our Guiding traditions we have “Done Our Best”. Internet technology enabled us to carry on Guiding with online meetings and so keep units, districts, divisions and county in touch.

Once restrictions were lifted it was amazing how quickly Guiding life returned to normal with our young members enjoying themselves both inside and out.

A huge THANK YOU is due to NYNE’s leaders and volunteers for all you have done and continue to do to bring the fun of Guiding to our young members.

Ann Edwards
NYNE County President



County Commissioner's Report

I think you will all agree that 2021 was yet another strange year, although as I am writing this, the government are considering lifting all restrictions in England soon so let's hope 2022 is going to be more normal.

I personally would like to thank all of you for being so adaptable and doing all you could to ensure girls could continue to meet and benefit from all that Girlguiding has to offer them. During the pandemic, Girlguiding has been even more important for many girls and adults as it has been that one constant in their lives.

It has been incredible how everyone adapted to the different situations as they arose through the year which meant some units delivered activities for girls to do at home, some met outdoors, met indoors with doors and windows wide open and of course still managed to meet over Zoom, although that option was not for everyone. We have had masks on, masks off, masks on again and copious amounts of cleaning and gelling of hands. I think the Division reports show the determination leaders had to still offer Guiding to our members in whatever form possible despite the pandemic. Keep Calm and Carry on Guiding springs to mind.

We took advantage of the new technology and had a county Thinking Day event over zoom for all members, something we could never realistically do face to face in such a geographically large county. About 160 members from Rainbows upwards joined the call, along with 3 of the North East England region chief team. We were delighted to be able to present region chief commissioner awards to Ann Edwards, our president, Janet Bell, chair of Holme House and Jane Gilby, our county treasurer. Awards that should have been presented at the 2020 annual review. It was lovely to take them all by surprise, although trying to ensure they had signed up for the event and then that they were on the right screen at the right time so everyone could see them was rather challenging and I have to thank Rebecca Storey for her skill in making that bit happen.

We sent every volunteer a special thank you card and badge to show our appreciation for all you do for the county and particularly during the last two difficult years. These seemed to be well received and I am still getting people commenting on them twelve months later.



It was nice to be able to get out to meet units as restrictions eased and I had a lovely evening at Great Ayton Guides presenting some bronze, silver and gold awards.

I also attended the opening of the new Northallerton Scout and Guide Hall where a chance meeting with the Lord Lieutenant for North Yorkshire, Jo Ropner, led to her very kindly agreeing to be an ambassador for our county. We are very excited to have Jo on board and know she will promote Girlguiding at every opportunity. She was a Brownie and recently when asked for a magazine article, what her New Year's resolution was, she said "to do a good deed everyday" obviously her Brownie promise never left her!

Surprising leaders is always very rewarding and one of the best bits of my role and it has been lovely to surprise Kirsty Quince from Leven and Christine Ridsdale from Hambleton with region chief commissioner awards recently, ones which could be done face to face although

Christine's had to be rapidly rearranged due to an outbreak of covid. Christine's Rainbows were rather bemused when all these extra leaders suddenly interrupted their meeting but they certainly enjoyed the cake!

In the last two years we have had 5 region chief commissioner awards presented in county which says a huge amount about the calibre of leaders that we are lucky enough to have. I am sure there are many other leaders in the county who are worthy of awards and any leader can submit an application in consultation with her commissioner.



We were able to hold a face to face selection day for the World Scout Jamboree in Korea in 2023. We had a lovely group of girls attend and at the time of writing, are waiting to hear if any of them have been successful. Modern technology meant we could have Charlotte Richards, who attended the last World Scout Jamboree, talk to the girls over Zoom from her room at university and she really inspired the girls to want to be selected.

Training has continued this year but mostly over zoom and I have to thank

Kirsty, our training coordinator, for working so hard to ensure training could still take place. We were hoping to have our county leaders' day face to face but at the last minute had to revert to zoom which Kirsty skilfully managed to arrange.

Our well-loved county standard which is nearly 89 years old spent 6 months with the conservators at the Bowes Museum and while to look at it, you may not notice much different, their skilled work should ensure it continues to be an important part of the county for many more years to come. It seems significant that the first outing for the county standard after its conservation should be the first annual review we have been able to have for 3 years because of the pandemic.

Numbers of girls and volunteers have inevitably dropped over the pandemic and this is mirrored across all counties, so the challenge in the coming months and years is to increase our membership which I am confident we can do, both in volunteers and young members. Girlguiding is just as important now as it ever was in giving girls that unique space they need to grow and learn.

Finally, I cannot thank you all enough for all you have done through the challenging last two years but more importantly for still being involved in Girlguiding and giving girls the amazing experiences that you do. Looking forward to 2022 and beyond.

Rachel

County Commissioner

Girlguiding North East England Chief Commissioner Awards 2020



Christine Kenyon, deputy NEE chief commissioner presenting the Chief Commissioner Award virtually to Ann Edwards, our County President



Julie Smith, deputy NEE chief commissioner presenting the Chief Commissioner award virtually to Janet Bell, Chair of Holme House.



Jan Ali, deputy NEE chief commissioner presenting the Chief Commissioner Award virtually to Jane Gilby, county treasurer

Kirsty Quince receiving her NEE Chief Commissioner Award from Christine Kenyon, NEE deputy chief commissioner face to face at the Leven annual review



Christine Ridsdale from Vale of Mowbray District also received her NEE Chief Commissioner Award in person from Christine Kenyon surrounded by her Rainbows and they had cake to celebrate!

Division Reports

Hambleton

All units have returned to “Normal” meetings now, although unfortunately we have lost two Brownie units, a Guide and Ranger unit since lockdown.

VOM district started the year with joint Rainbow and Brownie meetings on zoom. Not all girls wanted to join in but those who did joined regularly and had lots of fun. In the summer term we returned to unit meetings but outdoors and more girls returned. Autumn term was a bit more normal and we were able to get back to the programme properly and it was great to be able to meet face to face.

Guides started the year on zoom and had a good number who zoomed regularly. Cooking over zoom was definitely a favourite activity. Many girls gained the Virtual Escapades badge and all four windows. Getting back face to face outdoors in the summer term was good and it was interesting to see who would meet in the rain and who chose to go home! Again the autumn term felt more normal.

Easingwold’s allotment continues to be used by local units, growing veg and building scarecrows among the usual activities when down there in addition to the hot chocolate.

The Rainbow unit in Huby reopened to new faces and is now full with 18 girls and a waiting list, they are currently enjoying the activities from the “Express Yourself” theme. At Chinese New Year the girls made tiger masks and tasted a variety of Chinese foods.



The Brownies completed their Express Yourself award at the end of 2021 and 6 girls gained their Bronze Award

They have chosen to do “Have Adventures” this term and recently visited York Dig to learn about various items found in local digs including the largest known Viking Poo (a replica)



They were taught how to do excavate and enjoyed digging in a reconstruction to see what treasures were hidden there.



Leven

2nd Great Ayton Rainbows started 2021 back on our zoom meetings due to the 2nd lockdown. They did the NEE Region 50th birthday, Mother's day, Canals and Rivers Trust and County Virtual Escapades challenge badges.

The Rainbows and 1st Great Ayton Brownies enjoyed a virtual visit from a zoo. In April units started to meet outside enjoying a range of activities from feeding new born lambs, walking in the woods to see the bluebells and walks ending with trips to ice-cream parlours.



1st Gt Ayton Rainbows and Brownies had a sunny meeting on the beach. 1st Great Ayton Guides went to Beamish and 2nd Great Ayton Guides had a great time at Tees Barrage doing the Air Trail and Bell-

boating, and a trip to Ten Pin Bowling and have welcomed many new girls.



2nd Great Ayton Brownies also enjoyed zoom, outdoor and face to face meetings, with pottery painting a highlight. 3rd Great Ayton Brownies joined with 1st when the restarted meetings due to low numbers but are enjoying meeting again since September

In September Hutton Rudby Rainbows decided to make Swainby Church Hall their new permanent home as they were so supportive and welcoming throughout Covid times.

3rd Hutton Rudby Brownies have also met on zoom before face to face and enjoyed a promise ceremony in the dark stargazing

2nd Stokesley Guides have done Boogie bounce and yoga since being back inside

1st Whorlton Guides have also met on zoom, outside and inside and welcomed new members

And we re-started the Division Ranger Unit and now have 10 Rangers who meet fortnightly in Swainby Church Hall. Lots of units took part in Remembrance day parades and had fun with Christmas parties and trips to the panto.

Several girls from different units managed to complete Bronze, Silver and Gold awards despite the lockdown disruptions



Northallerton and Wensleydale



The new Scout and Guide Hall in Northallerton has been officially opened and has proved to be a fantastic meeting place to all the units that use it.

In September it was 2nd Romanby Brownies 50th Birthday, they had a party and ran a competition for the Brownies to design a badge. The winning design was made into

a badge for every Brownie and Leader.



They are now working on the Take Action theme and our Charities badge, adopting a dog called Sandie from Hearing Dogs for the Deaf.

Northallerton Brownies have enjoyed meeting in the new Scout and Guide Hall face to face. They have enjoyed all sorts of theme activities and badges.

2nd Northallerton Rainbows have had a sleepover with a Thinking Day Theme to which guests were invited to take part in the Region zoom activity.

Northallerton and Romanby Guides have been very busy with a camp at Barneybeck in September and a sleepover in December where the International theme was Japan, as well as all the usual theme awards and badges. Welbury have been active at Jump 360 and are also trying the International Escapades badge with Australia.

Brompton Rainbows and Brownies have been busy with lots of games and working on different aspects of the programme.

Leyburn Units enjoyed meeting outdoors over the summer at Barneybeck where they enjoyed many fun activities and made good use of our County Campsite

Bedale and Crakehall units have been busy working on theme awards and International Escapades for Thinking Day.

Melodie Pattison from Romanby Rangers (and ex-Northallerton Guides) has been selected by North East England for a place at the World Jamboree in South Korea in 2023.



Richmondshire

In 2021 we were contacted by the son of a previous Brown Owl in our Division. The late Mrs Irene Smith is fondly remembered by the women who had been her Brownies and those who were leaders alongside her and they have enjoyed reminiscing about her and their meetings. Her son gave us an article that she had written for the newspaper in 1970 and we have decided to use much of it as our report, hoping that her words inspire others as they have many of us through our recent vulnerability and uncertainty.



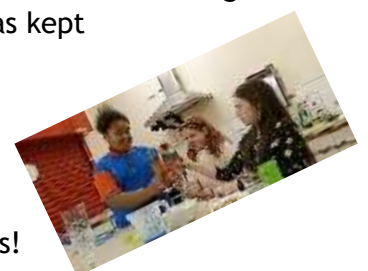
“Brown Owl,” comes the cry, “Do you believe in fairies?” or “Will you look at my apron? I made it by myself”, or “Can I say a prayer tonight, please?” (or “read my poem”, etc, etc...).



These are common calls to me, heard on any Wednesday evening, which is when my Brownie Pack meets. Twenty-eight years ago, I had stopped being Captain of the Guide Company in Nottingham in which I myself had been a Guide... Seven years ago, however, soon after moving to Yorkshire, I was jostled unexpectedly into Guiding afresh when I was asked to take on the local Pack of Brownies. The Pack had not met for several months, due to lack of a leader and when a neighbour discovered our family interest in Scouting and Guiding, there I was, right back in it



At first I feared that I might be unable to cope as yet with two dozen bundles of energy, even on one night each week, at a time when I was very vulnerable ... However, strength was given as required and the Brownies have danced, sung and worked their way firmly into our hearts and our home, giving far more than they receive... Brownies are young Guides and make a Promise on entry which is common to the whole Guide Movement. It is firmly based in ... service for others and fellowship with them, which is a constant move towards peace in the world, for there are Guides in many countries... The general aim is to train the girls by means of games, team-work, hobbies and interest in their homes, fellow-man and nature to be useful, well-integrated members of their community. From the girls' point of view, they have an hour and a half of fun and fulfilment each week, for they are avid workers for badges and Good Turns... To take on a Pack of Brownies is to be kept alert and alive, with an interest in many subjects. Sea-side visits, country walks, radio and television programmes, libraries, etc., all provide ideas and information for use at meetings. Few sewing materials, wools, cardboard boxes, picture postcards or cotton reels are thrown away in our house for they are an aid to many a project. This year we have entertained at our retired people's home, had a busy Open Evening, made puppets to use in future entertaining, prepared goods for, and manned a Garden Fete stall and had our usual grand picnic, known as Brownie Revels, with other Packs in the area. These things stem from meetings and are extra to them, so boredom has no place in a Guider's life! My Pack has kept alive for me the gaiety and wonder of childhood which I so enjoyed through my own children. For my family I think my voluntary work is a boon, because we all like to see each other happy and absorbed... Without my family's help, though, I could not have tackled the job of Guider so thoroughly. More than once my husband, like some others in his position, has been called 'Mr Brown Owl', which speaks volumes for the ready help he gives!



Ryedale

At the beginning of the year some units provided virtual sessions for their girls and did activities from the County's Virtual Escapades, Girlguiding South Yorkshire's 26 Challenge or North East England's 50th Birthday Challenge, as well as completing Skills Builders and UMAs too.



Some enjoyed an online visit from Dylan's Reptile Time, where the girls got the opportunity to meet Dylan's reptiles and to ask whatever questions they had. Some also had a virtual safari



themed sleepover.

Not all units were able to provide virtual meeting, but as soon as units were able to meet face to face, either indoors or outdoors, they did so.



We were lucky to have good weather during the summer term when units managed outdoor meetings. One unit provided full day activities 1 day a week during the summer holidays, when they completed a challenge badge and a theme badge, another unit had a Summer Camp Day when they erected tents, planned menus, had a campfire with stunts and enjoyed campfire biscuits, practised bedding rolls, made their own camp sites and worked hard learning knots and sending the flag flying. Then from



indoors.

In November many units join in with Remembrance Day Services and Parades in Helmsley, Kirkbymoorside, Pickering & Malton. It was nice to have the girls on Parade again to show their respect! Prior to Remembrance lots of units took the opportunity to learn about Remembrance Day and create their own Poppies or Poppy crafts.

There were lots of Christmas celebrations as usual with a Christmas Bingo, Parties and Christmas Crafts.



Scarborough East

2021 was the year that our Division could finally get back to Face to Face guiding and because of all the excitement, we were having too much fun to remember to take too many photos...



Here's to another great year of Girlguiding!!!

Scarborough West

Girlguiding Scarborough West had a busy year once things returned to some normality. We have seen many leaders leave guiding and have also welcomed a few new Leaders. Gill Armstrong's term as Division Commissioner came to an end and Amelia Forrest took on the role.

Several units started the year off on Zoom, some also delivered activity packs for girls to do at home. Most units returned to face to face meetings in May with meetings taking place outside. Peasholm Park was a popular meeting place with 1st Cloughton Brownies doing a trail round it, 14th Scarborough Brownies completing badge work in it and 4th Scarborough (Salvation Army) Brownies playing games there. The beach was also a popular location with 15th Scarborough Guides and 14th Scarborough Brownies having an end of term BBQ down there, 2nd Scarborough Guides, 7th Scarborough Rainbows, 1st Forge Valley Guides also ventured to the beach. 1st Forge Valley Brownies and Guides had a trip to Football Golf at Cayton. 1st Forge Valley Rainbows meet at Betton Farm and this meant they could keep a record of how many new lambs had been born each week. 1st Cloughton Brownies enjoyed seeing Elly's Owl's that visited the unit. 2nd Scarborough Guides had a stall at Scarborough Community Fair and won 1st prize on the most appealing stall.



9th Scarborough Brownies managed to have their yearly pack holiday at Holme House in July and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves after all the stress of organising it. West Division Rangers went to Edinburgh visiting the Christmas Markets, Mary Kings Close, Dynamic Earth and Camera Obscura.

Christmas term saw 1st Scarborough (Northstead), 2nd Scarborough and 14th Scarborough units go to watch Scarborough Spa's Panto of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in December with many eating Ice cream in the break. 1st Cloughton went and watched Jack and the Beanstalk at SJT. Pottery Painting also proved popular with a visit either to Mrs PotsPots or The Crafty Café by near enough every unit in the Division.



Lots of Skills Builders and badges have been completed including Bronze, Silver and Gold awards in several units. North East England's 50th Anniversary badge was completed by 2nd Scarborough Guides and 15th Scarborough Guides. 1st Scarborough (Northstead) Rainbows completed the Yorkshire Air Ambulance Challenge, 9th Scarborough Brownies

completed Captain Tom's 100 challenge badge. We have some girls currently working on their Commonwealth Award and 1 working on her Queen's Guide Award.

The Division has got lots of exciting things for the year ahead planned with trips Magic and Mayhem, London and a Queens Platinum Jubilee Fun Day.

Whitby

As with many others Whitby Division has experienced a difficult few years. Units have gradually returned to face-to-face guiding. Unfortunately, numbers of girls have dropped dramatically. We have a full unit of Rainbows with a waiting list of girls who are too young to join yet. Brownies have taken the biggest loss of numbers with one unit having to temporarily close and two units running on extremely small numbers. One guide unit continued during lockdown with zoom, outside activities and now face to face guiding. Another unit returned with four of its original unit members but has trebled its numbers with girls who have never been in guiding before, their enthusiasm is infectious. We have one guide unit and a Ranger unit which are also temporarily closed.

Units have been working on the new programme and promise activities.

Division is planning activities over the coming months for all guiding members and hoping to promote guiding in the area to encourage new members. A Division camp will be held in May and the response from the current young members has been fantastic. Day trips are also in the planning stages and joint evening activities.

Thanks to all the leaders that have remained in guiding and continue delivering good guiding to their units despite all the challenges they are facing. Division meetings have been well attended and guiders keen to rebuild the Division. A donation left to Whitby guiding has helped Division to support units that were struggling financially.

We look forward to a better year in guiding and being able to provide our girls with a wide variety of activities and experiences over the coming year.

Photos show different Guide units working on Skills Builders



Barneybeck Annual Report for 2021

When 2021 started we had no idea what the year might bring. As everybody was in lockdown there was no camping activity at Barneybeck so it was a good opportunity to do some major maintenance jobs. Rotten boundary fence posts were replaced, barns sprayed with wood preservative, a concrete path laid to the toilet block, concrete squares were laid at each tap to replace broken paving slabs and the septic tank platform completely replaced. A new underground electric cable was laid to the large barn following the 5 yearly electrical check.

Grass cutting was taken care of by sheep throughout 2020 and the first half of 2021.

Once given the go-ahead to restart outdoor activities, Leyburn Guide and Scout units held their weekly meetings at Barneybeck and activity days were held by all sections of Guiding and Scouting. Then as restrictions were gradually lifted there were Guide, Scout and D of E camps at Barneybeck through until mid-October. The camping season at Barneybeck has been extended until the end of October to accommodate units wishing to camp in the early autumn.

Family camps. - NYNE trialled family camps at Barneybeck during 2021. The family had to be that of a NYNE volunteer and three family groups camped during the summer. However as the insurance situation was far from clear NYNE Exec decided not to continue family camps.

Water Vole Project. - our southern neighbours at Barneybeck are involved in a project to re-introduce water voles to Wensleydale and have invited GG NYNE to take part. The beck on our site will be fenced to keep rabbits out of the water voles habitat and then later in 2022 the water voles will be introduced. All our neighbours are now involved with the project.

Generation Green Project

This is a GGUK project to encourage young people, particularly those from low socio-economic groups and BAME communities to connect with natural landscapes and enjoy the outdoors. Grants were available for young people aged 7-26 in a variety of circumstances. In total 11 grants were given to young people camping at Barneybeck. Also as part of the project money was available for equipment. Barneybeck has received two stainless steel outside sink units which will be set up alongside the toilet block later in the spring.

The project extended until March 2022 with grants available for eligible young people. To date 55 grants have been given to NYNE for camps to be held in the summer.

In 2021 Barneybeck gave 382 young people the chance of some normality, fun and a great outdoor experience in what has been an extraordinary year.

NYNE can be very proud of our campsite!

Ann Edwards
Chair of Barneybeck Management Committee

Holme House Annual Report for 2021

Unfortunately I do not have much to Report in the way of Bookings this year.

The Good News is that we managed to do a few jobs to the house and Campsite.

The house has been thoroughly cleaned and any repairs needing doing have been completed.

These include:

- Having the outside of the house decorated and any repairs to the windows done.
- Repairs to the Roof over the outside toilet and Barn area.
- The outside toilet has had a complete overhaul with new toilet and sink with hot water.
- The inside of the toilet has been painted.
- Toilet repairs in the inside of the house.
- The back bedroom has been repainted due to water damage.
- The fire alarm and green men have been checked.

Around the house:

- The outside of the house has had all its weeds pulled up, but sadly they are back and need doing again.
- The campsite has a broken drain which is being investigated.
- The woodpile has been sorted and is looking good.
- The equipment has been regularly checked and there have been no problems.
- The campsite has been cut as per usual all summer.
- The Flagpole has now been repaired and has a flag flying

Future plans

We are looking into having the cart shed made into a toilet and shower area for the campsite which will consist of 2 toilets and 2 showers.

We already have a plan and estimate for the job, we are just waiting for the go ahead from the estate and a second estimate.

The house closed for winter as normal and will reopen later this month.
Hopefully this year will be a bit more normal.

Janet

Janet Bell
Chair of Holme House Committee

Training Report for 2021

April saw our first face to face skills check for those who had completed the 1st Response module online. A further skills check took place in July in Scarborough. Many leaders and commissioners completed online Risk Assessment training ready for returning to face-to-face Guiding in April.

Leaders Day October 2021 was moved online due to low numbers making the day financially unviable. All the leaders who were booked on transferred to the virtual day. The sessions and trainers were booked specifically to allow a transition to online should the situation arise. Numbers for the day were as follows

Morning:

Rainbow 8
Brownie 18
Guide 10
Ranger 5

Afternoon:

Accounts and gift Aid 6
Risk Assessments 7
Leadership Qualification 9
Mental Health 8
Mentoring 3
Safe Space L3 7
Young Leaders session 2

Unfortunately, Mentoring and Young Leaders were cancelled as a zoom session wouldn't work with such low numbers and Safe Space 3 was moved under the region umbrella as per Girlguiding UK protocol.

1st Response sessions were held in Scarborough in October and Malton November.

Thank you to all those who attended trainings either virtually or face-to-face.

For all those leaders needing Safe Space renewals, levels 1 and 2 can be done online via the Girlguiding website and levels 3 and 4 are being run by region via Zoom. At the moment only one leader at a meeting is required to have level 3 but the training is open to all leaders.

If you have any requests for training sessions, please let me know. Sessions can be anything from a few people gathered locally to the whole county training together.

Yours in Guiding,
Kirsty Quince
County Training Advisor



County Outdoor Report 2021

Sadly, like in 2020, there were no County Outdoor Events or Activities due to Covid. The Ready Steady Camp we had been planning for the previous June had to be cancelled yet again and any hopes of holding any water or climbing days were non-starters.

As we got locked down for the third time just a few days into January our “New Year” hopes of “getting back to normal” were soon dashed and we started to realise that this year was going to be similar to the last. Units who could, continued to meet on Zoom and discovered new ways of bringing the “outdoors” into their meetings. Reptiles and Llamas were just some of the creatures that joined the girls online.

After Easter, units that wanted to were allowed to meet again, but under strict rules and risk assessments eg 10 and overs had to wear masks inside and you were only allowed to meet with 15 girls at a time. So, Units preferred to meet outdoors as much as possible to reduce the risk of catching Covid. Some units had no choice but to meet outside as their meeting place would not allow them to meet indoors. One unit was lucky enough to get funding to buy some gazebos, so they continued to meet “whatever the weather”. In September restrictions were finally lifted and units could return to “normal” meetings if they so wished. However due to the continued uncertainty, a lot of units chose not to meet or to meet virtually.

So, looking back, the outdoors featured a lot more than normal in 2021 but at a unit level only. Doing craft on a windy day and activities in the drizzle became the norm and we learnt to adapt. As for pack holidays and camps, just a small handful managed to take place in the County this year. Leaders again had to jump through hoops to make these happen and make sure everyone stayed safe. However the rewards to both the girls and leaders must have been magical after such a long enforced absence.

Thankfully, we end 2021 on a more positive note, starting to plan outdoor adventures for the girls in 2022 and beyond. I'm already counting down the days until I can snuggle into my nice warm sleeping bag again at our Ready Steady Camp in June!

Joyce Anson
County Outdoor Advisor



TREFOIL REPORT FOR 2021

The trefoil guild meetings and activities for 2021 were still severely curtailed due to covid restrictions. However some guilds did hold outdoor meetings and the more technically savvy among us held zoom meetings.

Ann Kemp was successful in completing her gold voyage award, well done Ann.

We did manage to hold our annual/friendship day meeting at the Jack and Jill Scaling Dam.

Rita Poad has stepped down after many years as our county trefoil president and we thanked her for her support and wish her well.

Pauline Woodhead from Scarborough trefoil guild has very graciously agreed to take up the role.

We are looking forward to a much busier and fulfilling 2022.

Sue

County Chair NYNE Trefoil



THE GUIDE ASSOCIATION NORTH YORKSHIRE NORTH EAST
ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS



The Guide Association (Incorporated under Royal Charter dated 14 December 1922)
Area **NORTH YORKSHIRE NORTH EAST COUNTY**

Year ended **31ST DECEMBER 2021**

Charity Number **507724**

The County is a branch of Girlguiding, which with its branches forms the United Kingdom's largest voluntary organisation for girls and young women. A report on Girlguiding's public benefit activities during the previous year can be found in its latest Annual Report.

Trustees:

The trustees are the officers of the County and the voting members of the executive committee, who are appointed by the general membership in accordance with the regulations of the Guide Association. The names of the trustees are listed below.

Public Benefit

The trustees complied with the duty in section 17(5) of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Commission. The County has continued to provide public benefit activities, in particular by providing organisational and administrative support and training to subsidiary branches of Girlguiding within the County, and promoting more broadly the charitable objects of Girlguiding for the benefit of girls and young women.

Activities

A virtual County Day was held in October, and other trainings have taken place both virtually and face to face. Virtual activities were available for the girls.

Results

The County normally expects its income each year to cover its costs. In this year it has supported a unit and a division who lost money for trips cancelled due to Covid. The deposit for next year's training at Waddow Hall has been paid, and a thank you badge sent to every leader.

Donations

During this year the fifth of five annual donations from Provincial Grand Mark Lodge has been received. North & East Yorkshire. This money is to be used to support Guiding within the County.

Policies

Investments

Most of the funds are held in interest earning bank accounts but some are invested in approved funds as shown in the accounts. All investments need the prior approval of the Trustees.

Reserves

The funds are held for various purposes as shown in the fund summary on page 4.

The property fund forms a firm foundation for the future maintenance of the fabric of the property at Barneybeck and Holme House.

The non cash assets are held for use by all members within the County to help in the carrying out of the Guiding programme for girls and young women

The county prepares a budget each year before setting the level of subscription required.

The NYNE part of the subscription has traditionally been set at a level which would provide funds to meet at least that year's running costs along with any other known events or commitments, including an annual contribution to the property fund. However, prior to the Covid pandemic, a review of the reserves led to the decision to invest more in our volunteers and also to pause the annual property fund contribution.

Going Concern

As the result of the Covid pandemic, face to face guiding was largely suspended from March 2020 through to April 2021. Therefore income from membership subscriptions was 28 % lower in 2021 than in the previous year. Membership numbers have increased since then but not yet returned to the previous level. However, the reserves remain substantial and the County is financially stable.



Future Plans

A camp for Guides, postponed from 2020, should take place in June 2022. The triennial adult training weekend at Waddow Hall is scheduled for July 2022. Other trainings for adults are in hand, and it is hoped to be able to arrange some adventure days for girls.

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

County Commissioner

County Secretary

Trustees

Mrs Rachel Lamond
Mrs Jane Gilby
Mrs Amanda Peckitt

County Commissioner
Treasurer
Secretary

Mrs Susan Dickinson
Mrs Ruth Hall
Mrs Jane Haslam
Mrs Helen Keane

Mrs Kirsty Quince
Mrs Lynn Wagstaff
Miss Alison Beacom
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THE GUIDE ASSOCIATION NORTH YORKSHIRE NORTH EAST
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2021



Notes to the Financial Statements

The financial statements of North Yorkshire North East have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice 2008 using the Receipts and Payments basis.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

GENERAL ACCOUNT

<u>2020 RECEIPTS</u>	<u>2021</u>
11656 Subscriptions received	8417
800 Donations	711
183 Interest and dividends received	428
995 Fees received for trainings	416
Waddow 2022	345
1598 Badge Sales	1685
Grants repaid by NEE	901
<u>15232</u>	<u>12903</u>
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
79 Insurance	79
164 Postage, Stationery & Photocopying	482
326 General travel costs	344
198 Sundry expenses	162
91 Grants made	4075
2132 Training and Advisors costs	1099
178 Leadership Costs	48
255 Subscriptions paid	462
3447 Awards/badges	2601
3505 County Administrator	3271
157 Outdoor expenses	159
Waddow 2022	1036
Cost of Standard repair	515
<u>10532</u>	<u>14333</u>
<u>4700 INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	<u>-1430</u>

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

BARNEYBECK ACCOUNT

<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
150 Site Fees received	3381
19 Wayleave received	19
14 Sale of Badges & Souvenirs	70
174 Bank Interest Received	323
357	3793
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
252 Water & Electricity Costs	546
1013 Insurance	1023
1922 Maintenance of site	2921
Sundry Repairs and Equipment	414
282 Telephone	306
65 Travel Costs	214
Postage and Stationery	6
3534	5430
-3177	-1637
<u>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	

PROPERTY FUND

<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
Funds received	
159 Interest credited	322
159	322
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
New outside toilet at Holme House	822
Roof repairs at Holme House	1937
Electrical work at Barneybeck	2239
700 Legal fees re new lease for Holme House	
700	4998
-541	-4676
<u>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	



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HOLME HOUSE ACCOUNT

<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
225 Fees received for Use of House	784
-25 Fees received for use of field	50
10000 Scarborough Council - Business Support Grant	
Telephone & Breakages	7
47 Sale of Souvenirs	9
125 Interest received	315
<u>10372</u>	<u>1165</u>
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
572 Insurance	703
2755 Gas and Electricity	1673
149 Telephone	147
50 Travel costs	99
530 General maintenance and replacement of equipment	1124
628 Upkeep of field and outdoor areas	634
Cleaning costs and meetings	
60 Cost of Souvenirs	
235 Sundry expenditure	
Window renovation/painting	2889
<u>4979</u>	<u>7269</u>
<u>5393</u>	<u>-6104</u>

BURSARY FUND

<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
Donations and Funds received	
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
50 Bursaries paid out during the year	
<u>-50</u>	<u>nil</u>



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SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2021

		Fund at start	Receipts	Expenditure	Increase -Decrease	Transfers	Fund at end
GENERAL ACCOUNT	Unrestrictec	39,421	12,903	-14,333	-1,430		37,991
BARNEYBECK ACCOUNT	Designatec	29,874	3,793	-5,430	-1,637		28,237
HOLME HOUSE ACCOUNT	Designatec	29,177	1,165	-7,269	-6,104		23,073
PROPERTY FUND	Designatec	29,789	322	-4,998	-4,676		25,113
BURSARY FUND	Designatec	1,911					1,911
<u>TOTAL FUNDS</u>		130,172	18,183	-32,030	-13,847		116,325

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2021

Balances held in Current Accounts at the Bank							5,787
Balances held in Deposit Accounts at the Bank							89,348
Scout Association Charity Deposit Account							11,590
Investments							
3697 Income Shares in COIF Fixed Rate Interest Fund							
642 Units in Equities Investment Fund for Charities (Charifund)							
<u>TOTAL FUNDS</u>							116,325

OTHER ASSETS HELD FOR OWN USE

	Date bought	Cost	Valuation 31.12.20	Added during the year	(Increase) Reduction in value over year	Disposed of during year	Valuation 31.12.21
Land at Barneybeck, Redmire	1992	14,176	14,000				14,000
Barns and Buildings at Redr	1993/94	5,590	0				0
Showers Block at Barneybeck	2002/04	52,846	50,000				50,000
Tentage	1994/2019	12,000	925		500		425
Camping Equipment	1994	5,080	0				0
Holme House Furniture			15,000				15,000
County Standard			2,500				2,500
<u>Valuation of Assets held for own use</u>			82,425		500		81,925

Jane Gilby County Treasurer

Rachel Lamond County Commissioner

The above annual report and accounts were approved by the Executive Committee on



THE GUIDE ASSOCIATION NORTH YORKSHIRE NORTH EAST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINERS REPORT

I report on the accounts of **The Guide Association North Yorkshire North East**
for the year ended **31st December 2021**

which are set out on pages one to four.

Respective responsibilities of the examiner and the Trustees

As the Charities trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the Accounts.
You consider that an audit is not required for this year under Section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 and that an independent examination is needed

It is my responsibility to

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

Basis of Examiner's Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners.

An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records

It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you, as trustees, concerning 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 opinion as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention

- i) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respects:
proper accounting records have not been kept in accordance with Section 130 of the 2011 Act
the accounts which have been prepared are not in accord with the accounting records,
the accounts do not comply with the requirements of the 2011 Charities Act.
- ii) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Name: Margaret Roberts

Qualification/Occupation: Accountant

Date: 7th February 2022