

Annual Review 2025



County Commissioner's Report 2025

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Thank you for everything you do – for your time, your energy, and your unwavering commitment. We can't wait to see what the next twelve months bring.

Girlguiding NYNE Awards 2025

Leadership Development Programme

- Jess Southwell
- Lucy Moffat
- Poppy Rudd
- Catherine Ingram
- El Bennett
- Louse Catterall
- Donna Firth
-

Commonwealth Award

- Becca Simpson
- Lexie Beeforth
- Erin Dillan
- Rose Robinson
- Rebecca Holmes
- Eleanor Holmes

Thanks

- Hannah Sawyer – Division Commissioner for Northallerton & Wensleydale
- Lizzie Brown – GAW Verifier
- Jillian Thorpe – Walking & DofE Adviser

Going Away With Scheme

- Claire Thornhill (Guide Residential)
- Amie Chuck (Guide Residential)
- Becca Simpson (Guide Residential)
- Sandra Grainger (Brownie Programme)
- Lizzie Myers (Brownie Residential)

Catering Scheme

- Jess Southwell

5 Year Long Service Awards

- Glynis Hutchinson
- Lauren Chandler
- Zoe Walker
- Amy Harrison

10 Year Long Service Awards

- Carrie Dale
- Amber Botham
- Tracey Watson
- Jackie Pettit
- Jan Bumby
- Melissa Storey
- Neave Huntsman

20 Year Long Service Awards

- Emma Hutchinson
- Amelia Forrest

30 Year Long Service Award

- Jillian Thorpe

60 Year Long Service Award

- Christine Ridsdale

Whitby Division Report

In 2025 we had a year of many exciting opportunities for our young members. At the start of the year our units attended the Whitby pantomime which they all enjoyed greatly, although the ice cream halfway through is always a big hit as well. In February our units celebrated Thinking Day, where we taught our youngest members what it means to be part of WAGGGS and our oldest members where WAGGGS can take them.

Through the summer months all of our units made the most of the outdoors and fine weather we had. It really hit home about how warm our weather had been when just a few weeks after 1st Whitby Guides had been on a walk with a North Yorkshire Moors Ranger, the area they explored was ablaze in a massive wildfire.

This year was the first year that all of our Guide and Ranger units managed to get the surfing lessons with Whitby Surf School - who always provide the best nights in the water. Amazingly this year while 3rd Whitby Guides and Rangers were finishing their night in the surf, the local pod of dolphins swam past.

Both of our Brownie units had a wonderful day out at Beamish museum. Especially when they took part in the parade through the town along with hundreds of other Brownies.

1st Whitby Guides and 3rd Whitby Guides and Rangers attended the Railway 200 camp that was held by County, it was enjoyed by all and our young members especially liked the silent disco night, where they could sing and dance to their favourite songs.

3rd Whitby Brownies held a unit camp, where they had a great time handling exotic animals and birds of prey.

After the summer we all started back at our unit meetings, continuing on with various bits of the program.

1st Whitby Guides have had a brilliant year awarding 4 bronze and 2 silver program awards before Christmas.

Without the continued support of all of the volunteers in the Division none of the exciting opportunities would be possible, so I would like to say a massive thank you to them all, to the ones that have been in Guiding years and to the ones that are the start of their journey.

Ryedale Division Report

As Ryedale Division Commissioner I'm now in my fourth year and thankful for all the support I have from my Division team, especially Helen Keane who is always at the end of the phone.

2025 showed healthy Guiding numbers in Ryedale especially in the Rainbow, Brownie and Ranger sections. Another busy year all units have worked on various skill builders and umas. The Rangers have had a few joint meetings with explorers from Helmsley and Malton ranging from cookingcupcakes open fire cooking and playing rounders. The girls in the Division have enjoyed working on various challenges including the Railway one about Norway a bee challenge and also May day. They've had visits from alpacas' exotic reptiles the police a Makaton instructor and our very own Peer educator Becca who has gained her silver award and heading for her Gold! Outdoor visits include library visit walks in the woods and gardens to the local church climbing up into the tower and giving bell ringing a go. They've taken part in a wool festival and visited the RNLI. Joint events include swimming, bouncy castles ice skating and Christmas parties

This Year we managed to hold the Division Guide Company shield competition in the form of a town trail we had 4 units partaking and the victors were 2 nd Pickering Guides.

The beginning of May saw Ryedale Link Camp with a summer holiday theme again the weather was kind and a great time was had by all. Thanks to Joyce for her hard work in providing this opportunity to all guides and scouts in Ryedale.

June was a busy month with the Region trip to Monk Park farm for the rainbows with an early afternoon sing song led by myself, Susan Kirsty and Becca which was well received. Thankfully the rain held up till picking up time. It also saw a trip to Beamish with the Brownies 1500 members parading in uniform was a spectacular experience and one they'll cherish in years to come.

July was our Division camp, Torches and Tutus, following a fundraising bingo to assist with costs. We had an action packed few days with the Royal Navy and circus skills workshop, trip to Whitby, talent show, camp fire and very lively disco. We enjoyed wellie painting, festival tiara making and glasses decorating as well as tie dying t shirts. A special mention to Lizzie Myers for leading the catering team and Amie for organising crafts. The Rangers from North and South provided excellent service team support and enjoyed their stay indoors!!!

September and many Ryedale units participated in the Region monopoly challenge in York. With community chest questions, 4-time limited challenges and

uploading to the app at each venue was challenging and tiring. The girls enjoyed the mc flurry break in Macdonalds.

South District organised a trip to watch Zootropolis 2 and kindly opened this to North District with an overwhelming response in fact resulted in a complete take over not a spare seat anywhere.

In addition there have been many sleepovers and holidays either in halls and Holme House with various themes and thanks must go to those leaders putting in that extra effort to gain further life skills and friendships away from home.

Unfortunately, the end of the year saw the closure of the Trefoil Guild

January saw visits to pantomimes always a favourite especially now Leaders can pre order ice creams! February saw the revival of the Brownie six competition with 5 units participating. A town trail luckily the weather stayed fine and the winners were 1 st Pickering Brownies. We also held our AGM in the form of afternoon tea organised by South District and presented long service awards.

Finally, I would like to thank all the Guiders in Ryedale for their time and commitment they give to their units and guiding many wearing more than one hat its very much appreciated Thank you

Jackie Ahearn



Richmondshire Division Report

★ Division Highlights

- Thinking Day was a Division-wide celebration with all units represented, exploring World Centres and reflecting on our global Guiding sisterhood.
- Brownie units proudly represented Girlguiding in the Richmond Meet Parade in May – a visible, valued presence in the community.
- Richmond Guides attended Railway Camp – a first residential camp for the entire Guide unit, a landmark adventure and a milestone to celebrate.
- Catterick Garrison Brownies visited Hopetown in Darlington to mark 200 years of the Railway – learning history through hands-on experience.
- Members joined Sara Cox in Richmond Market Place for her Children in Need challenge – a memorable, atmospheric community moment for all involved.
- The annual Division Panto trip proved as popular as ever, with most units attending.
 - Units visited the local Police Station, Fire Station, and Pets at Home, deepening ties with community services and inspiring young members.
 - Remembrance Services were attended in Brompton on Swale and Croft, honouring our commitment to community and national heritage.
 - Inspiring visitors came to units throughout the year: the Mayor, Richmond Bike Park representatives, a therapy dog, a beekeeper from Pure Yorkshire Honey, and an engineer delivering the new Engineering badge – a rich and varied programme.
 - The calendar was alive with celebrations: Chinese New Year, Pancake Day, International Women's Day, Earth Day, Earth Hour, and VE Day – reflecting our values of global citizenship and awareness.
- Two leaders completed their Leadership Qualification in 2025 – a commitment to quality and a wonderful achievement to recognise.
- An extraordinary 140 years of combined Guiding service



Leven Division Report

Leven Division have once again had a fun and exciting year with our 13 units (across 2 Districts) continuing to thrive, teaching girls lots of new skills and making memories. The number of young members has also increased and volunteer numbers have remained stable. Long service awards were awarded to Helen Beeforth (5 Years); Mary Brown, and Neave Hunstsman and Melissa Storey (10 years) and Elizabeth Robinson (20 years). This year we appointed a new Division President Sue Patterson and are delighted that she agreed to accept the role. We have a wonderful leadership team across the Division who continue to work hard and provide fabulous opportunities for the girls in their units, with many also having a county role too which is a great testament of their commitment.

Great Ayton District has had a wonderfully busy and memorable year, filled with crafts, badges, fun and friendship. We began with 1st and 3rd Brownies and 1st Guides taking part in the NEE Railway 200 Challenge launch event at Hopetown. Our third fundraising fashion show was another great success, thanks to the support of our community. 2nd Brownies enjoyed a fantastic sleepover in Northallerton with a day trip to York, while 1st Guides made the most of a sunny, movie-themed spring weekend at Holme House. 2nd Rainbows had a brilliant day out at Cannon Hall Farm with NEE, and 2nd Guides spent a lovely weekend in Ripon. All Brownie units came together for a wonderful day at Beamish for NEE Brownies Through Time, with the parade through the town being a particular highlight. Leaders shared a laughter-filled summer social with the Trefoil Guild, and the Rainbows, 1st and 3rd Brownies, and 1st Guides rounded off the summer term with a glorious evening at the beach. The new academic year began with 2nd Guides tackling Air Trail and 1st Guides exploring York for the NEE Monopoly Run. As the year drew to a close, 1st Brownies enjoyed a snowy Christmas-themed weekend at Holme House, 1st Guides held a festive sleepover, and the Rainbows and 1st Brownies celebrated together at a joint Christmas party where we said a heartfelt thank-you and goodbye to Pauline as she retired after 20 years of service. Leaders also squeezed in a cheerful social at the pub, and the district finished the year with a trip to see Zootropolis 2.

2025 was another exciting year for all the units in the Stokesley and Hutton Rudby District, from unit favourites of baking, singing and local walks to summer trips to the beach and playing in the river at Swainby. Lots of skills builders and interest badges were gained and the girls were excited to begin working on the new interest badges launched last summer. All members enjoyed celebrating 100

years of the railway by completing the NEE Railway Challenge, going on the arranged NEE trips or attending the County Railway Camp at Holme House, with a large number of guides from both units, rangers and leaders, demonstrating District teamwork at its best. Stokesley Rainbows joined Great Ayton on a trip to Cannon Farm. Both Brownie units, Hutton Rudby Rainbows and Stokesley Guides spent time at Holme House, with Jessica Hume undertaking her holiday license. Hutton Rudby guides had a trip to Flamingo land, and the Rangers enjoyed a weekend in London, taking in the sites and doing lots of shopping! Across the units we enjoyed escape rooms, outside cooking, visits to LUSH and meals out. We raised money at Chocolate Bingo, Lent Lunch and a lovely Summer Teas event for the wider community. In October we held a quiz in Stokesley Town Hall to raise money for the Poacher International Jamboree At Christmas Stokesley Rainbows went to the cinema and all Stokesley District took part in the Christmas tree festival in the parish church. Stokesley and Hutton District currently has 116 young members and 26 volunteers across six units plus 27 Rangers in the Division Ranger unit.



Hambleton Division Report

Units across Hambleton Division have enjoyed a varied and lively year, offering girls opportunities to explore, learn, and take part in their communities.

Thrisk Guides spent a fantastic summer camp at Barneybeck, while Brownies welcomed Yorkshire Air Ambulance for their Charities badge. Many units enjoyed outdoor adventures including bug hunts, park trails, and toasting marshmallows. Indoors, girls got creative with marble runs, baking, and even learned songs in Makaton. Across the Division we had a number of girls complete their section Gold Award.

A highlight Galtres Rainbows was visiting the local Bird of Prey Centre, meeting owlets and kookaburra fledglings and experiencing birds flying silently overhead.

Last summer we also organised a bus for a large number of Brownies to join the Region event at Beamish, which was a fantastic day out for everyone.

Across the Division, girls and leaders proudly attended Remembrance parades in Thrisk and Easingwold, as well as VE80 commemorations. We also enjoyed a Division takeover of the Ritz Cinema in Thrisk to see Zootropolis 2.

Finally, although recruiting new adult volunteers continues to be a challenge, we are delighted to have welcomed several fantastic new volunteers who have joined our already amazing team. A number of existing volunteers are also close to completing their Leadership Qualification, further strengthening the Division for the year ahead.



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THE GUIDE ASSOCIATION NORTH YORKSHIRE NORTH EAST

Annual report for accounts

For the Year Ended 31st December 2025



Charity Number 507724

The count is a branch of Girlguiding, which with its branch forms the United Kingdom's largest voluntary organisation for girls and young women. A report on Guiding'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 Guide Association. The names of the trustees are listed on page 3 of this report.

Public Benefit

The trustees complied with the duty 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 organisation and administrative support and training to subsidiary branches of Girlguiding with the County, and promoting more broadly the charitable objects of Girlguiding for the benefit of girls and young women.

Activities

The main events of the year were

- County Camp Railway 200 at Holme House
- Leaders Sleepover

Both main events were very well attended.

We have provided smaller training sessions across the county for leaders covering a range of topics.

Results

The county had traditionally expected its income to cover its costs.

Policies and Investments

The county has had a finance policy review during 2025 which has seen some of the reserves move. The Holme House & Barney Beck reserves are now purely for yearly running costs. Any additional monies that were in those accounts have been moved into the Property Fund, which will be used for maintenance and upkeep of both properties.

The previous investments and shares were closed and moved to higher interest accounts. We have closed one of the bank accounts and now only have one account where all income and expenditure can be tracked.

Reserves

The funds are held for various purposes as shown in the summary of accounts

The Property Fund forms a firm foundation for the future maintenance of both 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 programmes for girls and young women.

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

The NYNE part of the subscription has traditionally been set at a level which would provide funds to meet at least that years running costs along with any other known events or commitments, including an annual contribution to the property fund.

Going Concern

Our reserves are still substantial and the County is still financially stable

Future Plans

We are hoping to have a Ranger/Young Leader camp in 2026, and plans are underway for a county camp in 2027. We are also looking to organise day events for Rainbows and Brownies.

Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above on 09/04/2026

Signed on behalf of the charity trustees:

Susan Dickinson / Kirsty Quince – County Commissioners

Jessica Hume – County Secretary

Trustees

County Commissioners – Mrs Susan Dickinson & Mrs Kirsty Quince

Treasurer – Mrs Rebbecca Stuart

Secretary – Miss Jessica Hume

Jacquelyn Ahearn, Stacey Stockdale, Angela Burniston, Julie Forbes, Emily Clarkson,
Zoe Walker, Victoria Barker, Gemma Darlow-Castleton, Hannah Sawyer (until 01/09/25),
Rachel Stone (from 03/09/25)

The Guide Association North Yorkshire North East
 Financial Statements For The Year Ended 31st December 2025

Summary Of Accounts For The Year Ended 31st December 2025

	Fund at start	Receipts	Expenses	Increase/Decrease	Transfers	Fund at end
General Account	37,113	27,443	27,371	72	0	37,186
Barneybeck Account	38,293	4,707	4,096	610	-35,014	3,890
Holme House Account	17,396	11,810	11,701	108	-6,005	11,500
Property Fund	19,436	226	21,908	-21,682	41,019	38,773
Bursary Fund	1,811	0	567	-567	0	1,244
TOTAL FUNDS	114,049	44,186	65,643	-21,459	0	92,593

Statement Of Assets And Liabilities As At 31st December 2025

Balances held in Current Account at the bank 3,272
 Balances held in Deposit Accounts at the bank 89,321

Savings Account @ 3.15% The Hampshire Trust Bank 77,449
 Savings Account @ 3.55% United Trust Bank 11,872

TOTAL FUNDS 92,593

Other Assets Held For Own Use

	Date Brought	Cost	Valuation 31.12.24	Added during the year ***	Reduction in value over year	Disposed of during year	Valuation 31.12.25
Land at Barneybeck, Redmire	1992	14,176	14,000	0	0	0	14,000
Barns and Buildings at Barneybeck	1993/94	5,590	0	19,410	0	0	25,000
Shower Block at Barneybeck	2002/04	52,846	50,000	117,304	0	0	122,304
Tentage	1994/2019	12,000	0	0	0	0	0
Camping Equipment	1994	5,080	0	0	0	0	0
Holme House Contents			15,000	20,410	0	0	35,000
County Standard			2,500	2,500	0	0	5,000
			<u>81,500</u>	<u>159,624</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>201,304</u>

***All values added during the year were for insurance value purposes

Rebecca Stuart

County Treasurer

Susan Dickinson

County Commissioner

Kirsty Quince

County Commissioner

The Guide Association North Yorkshire North East
 Financial Statements For The Year Ended 31st December 2025

Notes to the Financial Statements

The financial statements of North Yorkshire North East have been prepared in accordance with the statements of recommended practice 2008 using the receipts and payments basis

RECEIPTS

2024		2025
9,020	Subscriptions Received	11,636
2,226	Donations	4,946
664	Interest & dividends received	1,130
155	Fees received for training	855
370	Annual Review	760
1,052	Badge Sales	1,123
18,365	Yorkshire Wildlife Park 2024	0
28,350	PGL	0
330	Sundry	0
0	Railway Camp 2025	6,159
0	Leaders Sleepover	835
<hr/> <hr/> 60,532		<hr/> <hr/> 27,443

EXPENSES

46	Insurance	0
699	General travel costs	1,514
823	Sundry Expenses	469
250	Grants made	567
1,474	Training & Advisor costs	1,330
588	Subscriptions paid	683
1,030	Awards / badges	695
4,194	County Administrator	6,530
17,433	Yorkshire Wildlife Park 2024	0
26,548	PGL	0
1,426	Annual Review	893
2,000	Transfer to Property Fund	0
0	Railway Camp 2025	6,094
0	Leaders Sleepover	8,597
<hr/> <hr/> 56,511		<hr/> <hr/> 27,371
<hr/> <hr/> 4,021	<u>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	<hr/> <hr/> 72

BURSARY FUND

RECEIPTS

2024		2025
0	Donations & Funds Received	0
<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>

EXPENSES

0	<i>Bursaries paid out during the year</i>	
	Brownie Trip	26
	Malta 2026	466
	ICE	
	2025	75
<u>0</u>		<u>567</u>

<u>0</u>	<u>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	<u>-567</u>
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PROPERTY FUND

RECEIPTS

2024		2025
2,000	Funds Received	226
420	Interest Credited	0
<u>2,420</u>		<u>226</u>

EXPENSES

1,209	re-felting Barn @ Barneybeck	0
1,408	fitting outdoor sink @ Barneybeck	0
1,264	replacement guttering @ Holme House	0
0	Holme House - Modification of the fire alarm system	4,830
0	Holme House - Heaters and Fuse Board, Electrical Lighting & sockets, roof repairs & new Door to End Store	14,982
0	Barneybeck - Barn repair work inc roof repair	560
0	Holme House - New Water Boiler	1,053
0	Holme House - Water Tank Heater	483
<u>3,881</u>		<u>21,908</u>
<u>-1,461</u>	BURSARY FUND INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR	<u>-21,682</u>

HOLME HOUSE ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

2024		2025
7,540	Fees received for use of house	8,904
969	Fees received for use of field	939
5,200	Nights under the stars grant	0
181	Donations	640
1,314	Sale of Souvenirs	1,327
283	Interest received	0
<u>15,487</u>		<u>11,810</u>

EXPENSES

1,211	Insurance	2,649
6,861	Water & Electricity Costs	4,522
1,530	Payments Nights Under the Star grants	1,225
417	General maintenance and replacement of equipment	950
1,367	Upkeep of field and outdoor areas	1,597
221	Cost of Souvenirs	350
157	Telephone	167
148	Travel Costs	158
151	Cleaning and sundry expense	83
107	Light fitting and key safes	0
<u>12,170</u>		<u>11,701</u>

<u>3,317</u>	<u>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	<u>108</u>
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Holme House Property Account 11,500

BARNEYBECK ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

2024		2025
5,513	Site Fees Received	4,448
15	Wayleave Received	16
71	Sale of Badges & Souvenirs	152
711	Bank Intrest Received	0
100	Hire of equipment	92
49	BT Refund	0
500	Donation from film company	0
10	Donation	0
<u>6,969</u>		<u>4,707</u>

EXPENSES

759	Water & Electricity Costs	1,044
1,987	Insurance	889
912	Maintenance of site	1,423
199	Sundry Repairs and Equipment	77
244	Travel costs	663
<u>4,101</u>		<u>4,096</u>

<u>2,868</u>	<u>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUNDS OVER THE YEAR</u>	<u>610</u>
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Barneybeck Property Account 3,890

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Independent Examiner's Report on the Accounts

For the Year Ended 31st December 2025



I report to the trustees on the accounts of The Guide Association North Yorkshire North East for the year ended 31st December 2025, which are set out on pages 1 to 7

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the charities act 2011 (the 2011 act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 act
- To follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the charity commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 act), and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with the records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

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

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - I. To keep accounting records in accordance with the section 130 of the 2011 act; and
 - II. To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 act have not been met
2. To which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Name: Brenton Pemberton

Qualification/Occupation: FCCA / Finance Director

Date: 1st April 2026

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