



Annual Review

06-07

Scouting has given me chances to travel, to meet new people and the chance to develop into the person I am today. In today's society young people need avenues to express themselves and employers need something more than just academic qualifications. It's about goal-setting, problem-solving and never losing sight of where you want to go. Adventure is in our nature. Carrie Gibson, Scout Leader, Greenock / Renfrew & Inverclyde



At 6.23am on 16th May 2007 Carrie reached the summit of Everest. A member of the Scottish Scouts Seven Summits Everest Team, she became the first person ever to reach the summit through Scouting, and only the fifth Scotswoman ever to do so.



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Chairman

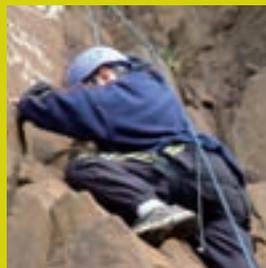
I am very pleased to introduce this 97th Annual Report of the Board to The Scottish Council of The Scout Association. 2007 marks the Centenary of the World Scout Movement, which, from Baden Powell's experimental camp with 20 boys in 1907, is now the world's largest co-educational voluntary youth Movement with 28 million members in 216 countries and territories.

Our key themes for the Centenary are Celebration, Recognition and Growth. We started our centenary year in celebratory mood, recording the first absolute growth in our total membership in almost 20 years. We recorded a rise in the number of Queen's Scout Awards during the year, recognising outstanding youth achievement, and an increased number of recipients of awards recognising exceptional volunteer service to Scouting. Our communication strategy is producing greater recognition for Scouting through the media and external bodies.

The 7-On Scottish Scout Appeal continues to generate funds for development and growth through member initiatives and external grants and donations. We remain on track to implement a new regional structure for Scouting in Scotland from April 2008.

I pay tribute to our 6,150 adult volunteers, under the able leadership of our Chief Commissioner Eleanor Lyall, supported by our Scottish Headquarters volunteer and staff team. This report provides testimony to their work, presenting a snapshot of today's Scouting in Scotland, highlighting our challenges, achievements, and the fun enjoyed by our young people and our adult volunteers.

Kenneth R Thomson Chairman



I loved our camp at Castle Forbes. I went Pony Trekking and I went on the rope bridge twice. We had a great campfire before we went home. Euan, Beaver, Central/Gordon



Chief Commissioner

Celebrations of the 30th Blair Atholl International Patrol Jamborette and 60 years of Fordell Firs have been followed by an extremely busy start to our Centenary Year, beginning with a magnificent multi-faith Service of Thanksgiving for the life of our Founder in Dunfermline Abbey

Our young people are making a tremendous impact through TV, radio and the press, giving the public a real insight into the adventure, challenges and relevance of Scouting today. Our Seven Summits Team aimed for the top, with Keith Armour and Carrie Gibson challenging themselves on Mount Everest, and Carrie flying the Scottish Scout Flag on the summit. Centenary events include Centenary Camps for 25,000, almost 400 members from Scotland joining the 40,000 at the 21st World Scout Jamboree, a reunion of King's and Queen's Scouts in the presence of HRH the Princess Royal, an all-Scotland Gang Show and Scouts in the Edinburgh Tattoo for the first time.

40 young people became Queen's Scouts during the year and 17 achieved the Explorer Belt. 60 adult volunteers have been recognised with Awards for exceptional service to Scouting.

The enthusiasm and hard work of all our volunteers is tremendous, but in this year of many extra activities which needed much organisation it would be remiss of me if I did not thank the staff at Scottish Headquarters and the Activity Centres for their unfailing willingness to support the volunteers.

The wonderful warm feeling about Scouting generated by the Centenary must be built upon. We must focus now on the next century, recruiting more adults to grow a sound youth Movement that remains relevant to the young people of the future. Our new Region and District structures will come into being on 1st April 2008 and I am confident that these will enable Scouting in Scotland to face the future with much confidence.

Eleanor Lyall MBE Chief Commissioner of Scotland

The best thing about Scouting is meeting very different people who come together through a common outlook on life. It's helped me build lasting friendships across the globe.

Lisa, Networker

1 Key Achievements

The Scottish Council is responsible for The Scout Association's programme, administration and training in Scotland. It strives continuously to improve services to members and to ensure that Scouting is represented, and its interests advanced, at appropriate levels.



During the last year we:



- Grew our total membership numbers for the first time since 1988.
- Began our celebrations of the 2007 World Scout Centenary
- Celebrated the birthdays of Beaver Scouts (20th), Cub Scouts (90th), Fordell Firs (60th) and the Scottish International Patrol Jamborette (Blair Atholl – 30th)
- Progressed our 7-On Scottish Scout Appeal, and secured a renewed funding commitment from the Gannochy Trust worth £255,000 over 4 years.
- Supported development by increasing staff field-work capacity and producing new resources for PR and recruitment.
- Implemented a Communications Strategy, secured positive media exposure for Scouting and launched a revamped website as a member resource and a window on Scouting for the wider public.
- Addressed various legislative matters, ensuring compliance with new Scottish Charity regulations and ease of registration of Scout Groups, Districts and Areas as charities; agreed new arrangements with Disclosure Scotland for speedier processing of criminal record checks.
- Consulted members and engaged with the Scottish Executive and the Scottish Parliament on the development of a National Youth Work Strategy and the Protection of Vulnerable Groups (PVG) legislation, and now serve on the PVG Voluntary Sector Issues Group
- Maintained a high profile for the international dimension of Scouting through hosting 1,150 participants from 16 countries at the Scottish International Patrol Jamborette, preparing 7 Scottish Units for the 21st World Scout Jamboree and supporting Sunrise Malawi (pictured left), an initiative to develop Scout facilities in this impoverished part of Africa.
- Increased use of all our Activity Centres from within and outside Scouting, and further developed facilities.

2 Celebration

From small beginnings in 1907 Scouting has reached its landmark 100th birthday. There are now 28 million members worldwide of all backgrounds, creeds and colours. One of the biggest Movements for peace in the world today, the Centenary of Scouting is indeed a cause for great celebration.



*Meeting new people,
doing activities and
camping...I have got
lots of friends through
Scouting!
Morag, Scout, Aberdeen*

An extensive programme of centenary events is happening throughout 2007, designed to showcase Scouting and engage members in centenary celebrations. Major events include Centenary Camps in the last weekend of May (25,000 participants across Scotland), the 21st World Scout Jamboree in Essex (40,000 participants, including c. 400 from Scotland) and the Sunrise Ceremony on 1st August involving the worldwide membership renewing their Scout Promise.

Alex Salmond MSP (now Scotland's First Minister) and Anne Lorne Gillies were part of an exceptional line-up at the Centenary Burns Supper in February, which raised £7,000 for our 7-On Appeal.

The first members event was a multi-faith Founder's Day service held at Dunfermline Abbey in March. 800 members represented Areas across Scotland to honour our Founder Baden Powell, and enjoyed a Civic Reception hosted by Fife Council. Other high profile events include a reunion of King's and Queen's Scouts and participation in the Edinburgh Tattoo.



Other major landmarks have also been celebrated during the year. These include:

- Beaver Scouts (6 – 8) 20th birthday, celebrated with local activities and parties
- 60 years at Fordell Firs – the Fordell Firs National Activity Centre started life as the Scottish Training Centre in 1946. 60th celebrations included a Wood Badge adult training course under canvas.
- The 60th Anniversary (1946 - 2006) Blair Atholl International Patrol Jamborette – Chief Scout Peter Duncan (pictured above right) visited the 1,150 participants from 16 countries attending this unique biennial event.
- Cub Scouts (8 – 10) 90th birthday – 800 attended the Big Birthday Bash at Fordell Firs in September, including local MP (and now Prime Minister) Gordon Brown.



3 Recognition

The Scout Centenary provides an ideal opportunity to build recognition of Scouting as a modern, vibrant, exciting youth Movement, as relevant to the needs of young people today as it was 100 years ago. Improving PR, marketing and communications has been a key strand of work advanced by the Board during the year, contributing to youth and adult recruitment objectives and bolstering the esteem of members within the community.





Scouting gives both young people and leaders a chance to experience things that they may not do any other time. It has given me a chance to see many different countries and to sample their cultures.

Keith, Assistant Area Commissioner, Inverness



Proactive engagement with the media has been particularly successful. Media highlights have included a live TV broadcast from the Blair Atholl International Patrol Jamborette (STV/Grampian), a live slot from Fordell Firs on the Fred MacAuley Show (BBC Radio Scotland) and extensive pieces on Scouting and its Centenary in the national print media. Various radio interviews and a huge amount of local press coverage have all helped to raise the profile of Scouting across the country.

New branding has modernised our image and a completely revamped website launched in December now provides a stronger vehicle for presenting Scouting in Scotland to the outside world, whilst also improving communication and information flows to members.

The contribution that Scouting makes to young people and the community has been widely recognised. Robert Brown MSP (then Deputy Minister for Education) highlighted the contribution of uniformed youth organisations in the National Youth Work Strategy launched in March. The current Prime Minister and the First Minister of Scotland have readily supported Scouting during the year.

The growth in use of our Activity Centres by external bodies provides unique recognition for the quality of Scouting based programmes and resources provided. Speaking at a Centenary Civic Reception, the Provost of Fife extolled the benefits of the successful partnership developed with the Fordell Firs Centre.

It is important also to provide recognition for the achievements of our volunteers and youth members. 60 volunteers with more than 1,000 years service between them received awards to mark exceptional volunteer service. 40 young people achieved the Queen's Scout Award during the year and 17 the coveted Explorer Belt. The 5th Fife Scouts won the Vango Inter Area Camping Competition and the 19th Ayrshire Scouts (pictured left) the Vango Adventure Challenge Trophy.

4 Growth

Growing Numbers

The various strands of our work support our goal of growing membership, providing more opportunities for young people and volunteers. Our January 2007 Census provided fantastic news for the start of the Centenary Year, recording an absolute growth in our membership numbers for the first time since 1988, and this despite the continuing contraction of the youth population in Scotland.

The best things about Scouting are having fun with all my friends, going camping and going outdoors
Lynsay, Scout, Angus

Growth has been particularly strong in the Explorer Scout (14 – 18) Section. 12 new Explorer Units were added and overall membership grew by almost 15%. The exciting and adventurous programme provided by the Section is attracting young people into Scouting as well as retaining existing members.



Female membership grew by almost 13% in our youth sections and currently accounts for 9% of all youth members (rising to 29% in the Scout Network) and 42% of Leaders.

Particular attention to the Cub Scout Section, including the '2-Cubed' development initiative, helped bring about a reversal in fortunes, leading to a growth of 2.4%.



Support for Growth

Section initiatives, funding and staff reconfiguration during the year have all been designed to encourage development, facilitate growth and, where appropriate, to supplement capacity at the local level. A refocusing of SHQ staffing has been undertaken in order to expand programme and development staffing and provide greater capacity for field support.

The Parent Welcome Pack introduced in 2005 with support from the Scottish Executive has been so well received that a further print-run of 10,000 has been required. This informs parents about Scouting and encourages their active support within local Groups. New leaflets and banners have been produced to support volunteer recruitment. SHQ staff have attended major exhibitions to promote Scouting, and have been working with selected Areas on targeted recruitment.

Development Fund grants (91) have financed a wide range of local growth initiatives, e.g. a recruitment campaign in Stirling and Trossachs District, purchase of publicity materials by Greater Glasgow Area, and support to open new Groups.

5 Looking Forward

A New Structure

The Board has approved a new structure for Scouting in Scotland. Regional Commissioners (designate) were announced at the Scottish Conference held in Renfrew in November to lead a new 8 Region structure that comes into effect on 1st April 2008.

A Change Team has been working to support all strands of the transition work. Redeployment discussions have been held across the country. The Regions will be formed through amalgamation of the existing 31 Areas. They will have a strategic support role, focusing chiefly on development, communication and specialist advice. The prime role of new Districts is to support local volunteers delivering the youth programme.



A Youth Focus

Investing in our young people provides greatest promise for the future. 781 members aged 14 to 25 are currently providing regular voluntary service in leadership roles, including 532 members of the Explorer Scout Young Leaders Scheme.

We will continue to train and develop Young spokespersons to represent Scouting to a wider audience, building on the pool of almost 50 young people trained during the last year. Their engagement with the media has been exciting for them and positive for our image.

120 young people from all Areas will be at the heart of the 2007 Scottish Conference, presenting their views on the future priorities for Scouting in Scotland and strongly influencing our future work agenda.

The Scout Network will roll out its Global Awareness Partnership Project, a peer-led initiative helping young people to consider wider development issues and to engage in decision-making.

I really liked the Blair Atholl Jamborette, meeting people from different countries.
Calum, Explorer, Central/Gordon



An Inclusive Movement

We will further develop our SHQ support for recruitment and growth, and will strive in particular to extend Scouting to under-represented communities and locations where Scouting has a limited presence.

Through our Activity Centres we will provide aspects of the Scout programme to more young people in schools, colleges and youth and community groups, building on successful partnership initiatives such as the Fordell Firs and Fife Community Links programme.

We will build on the international dimension of Scouting, providing opportunities for further development projects and international exchange.

We will maximise the Centenary Year profile to provide a positive platform for future growth.



6 Securing our finances

The financial statements for year ending 31st March 2007 follow this report. Reflecting a higher than anticipated membership, tight budget control, and a strong performance from our Activity Centres, an operating surplus of £79,723 was achieved on unrestricted funds.

Restricted Fund income amounted to £163,007 of which £70,339 was in respect of the 7-On Scottish Scout Appeal. Expenditure from Restricted Funds amounted to £160,949, including the release of £62,852 in respect of grants deferred over the life of assets acquired.

Funds were further boosted by a continued improvement in the valuation of our investments which increased during the year to £642,609, an increase of 33% when compared to original cost.

Much of our income comes from grants, donations and legacies. A grant of £75,000 received from the Gannochy Trust, boosted to support centenary celebrations, was applied to support 91 local development initiatives by Groups, Districts and Areas.

The Board acknowledges with grateful thanks the financial assistance provided by our supporters and sponsors.



Summarised Financial Statements

The summarised financial statements on pages 19 and 20 have been extracted from the full financial statements of The Scottish Council The Scout Association, which were approved by the Board on 25 August 2007. For a more comprehensive understanding of the financial affairs of The Council the full Annual Report of the Board and financial statements including the unqualified report of the Auditors should be consulted. A copy can be obtained from Scottish Scout Headquarters.

Signed on behalf of the Board

A handwritten signature in yellow ink that reads "Kenneth R Thomson".

Kenneth R Thomson, Chairman
25 August 2007

Independent Auditors' Statement To The Board Of The Scottish Council The Scout Association

We have examined the summarised financial statements set out on pages 19 and 20.

Respective responsibilities of the Board and Auditors

The Board is responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements.

Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on their preparation and consistency with the full audited financial statements and the Report of the Board. We also read the other information contained in this Annual Report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with Auditing Guidelines 'The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement' issued by the Auditing Practices Board.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Report of the Board for the year ended 31 March 2007.



Geoghegan & Co, Chartered Accountants
and Registered Auditors, 25 August 2007



*Scouting to me is about
making friends and
having fun.*

Hannah, Scout, Angus



Statement of Financial Activities

Incorporating income & expenditure account and statement of total recognised gains & losses for the year ended 31 March 2007

	Unrestricted Funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Total 2007 (£)	Total 2006 (£)
Incoming Resources				
Incoming resources from generated funds				
Voluntary income	788,879	100,064	888,943	887,706
Activities for generating funds	892	43,473	44,365	11,465
Investment income	29,507	19,470	48,977	34,641
Incoming resources from charitable activities	1,077,265	-	1,077,265	759,244
Other incoming resources	-	-	-	1,485
Total Incoming Resources	1,896,543	163,007	2,059,550	1,694,541
Resources Expended				
Costs of generating funds				
Costs of generating voluntary income	369,890	-	369,890	350,900
Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold & other costs	1,773	9,683	11,456	9,057
Investment management costs	2,580	2,028	4,608	3,846
Charitable activities	1,409,857	149,238	1,559,095	1,205,912
Governance costs	32,706	-	32,706	32,822
Other resources expended	14	-	14	1,448
Total Resources Expended	1,816,820	160,949	1,977,769	1,603,985
Net Incoming Resources				
Before other Recognised Gains	79,723	2,058	81,781	90,556
Other recognised gains				
Investment assets – realised gains	1,003	789	1,792	8,628
Investment assets – unrealised gains	23,887	18,767	42,654	77,152
Net Movement in Funds	104,613	21,614	126,227	176,336
Reconciliation of Funds				
Total funds brought forward	1,007,882	926,128	1,934,010	1,757,674
Total Funds Carried Forward	1,112,495	947,742	2,060,237	1,934,010

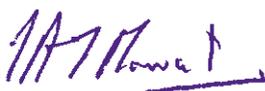
The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

Balance Sheet

As At 31 March 2007

	2007 (£)	2006 (£)
TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS	939,399	1,006,566
INVESTMENTS at Market Value		
Unrestricted Funds	359,861	285,045
Restricted Funds	282,748	263,119
	1,582,008	1,554,730
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stock	26,009	26,360
Debtors	117,388	126,444
Bank and Cash Balances	668,394	503,357
	811,791	656,161
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Creditors	333,562	276,881
NET CURRENT ASSETS	478,229	379,280
TOTAL ASSETS LESS LIABILITIES	2,060,237	1,934,010
FUNDS		
Unrestricted Funds - General Reserves	922,947	858,636
Unrestricted Funds - Designated Reserves	189,548	149,246
Restricted Funds	947,742	926,128
	2,060,237	1,934,010

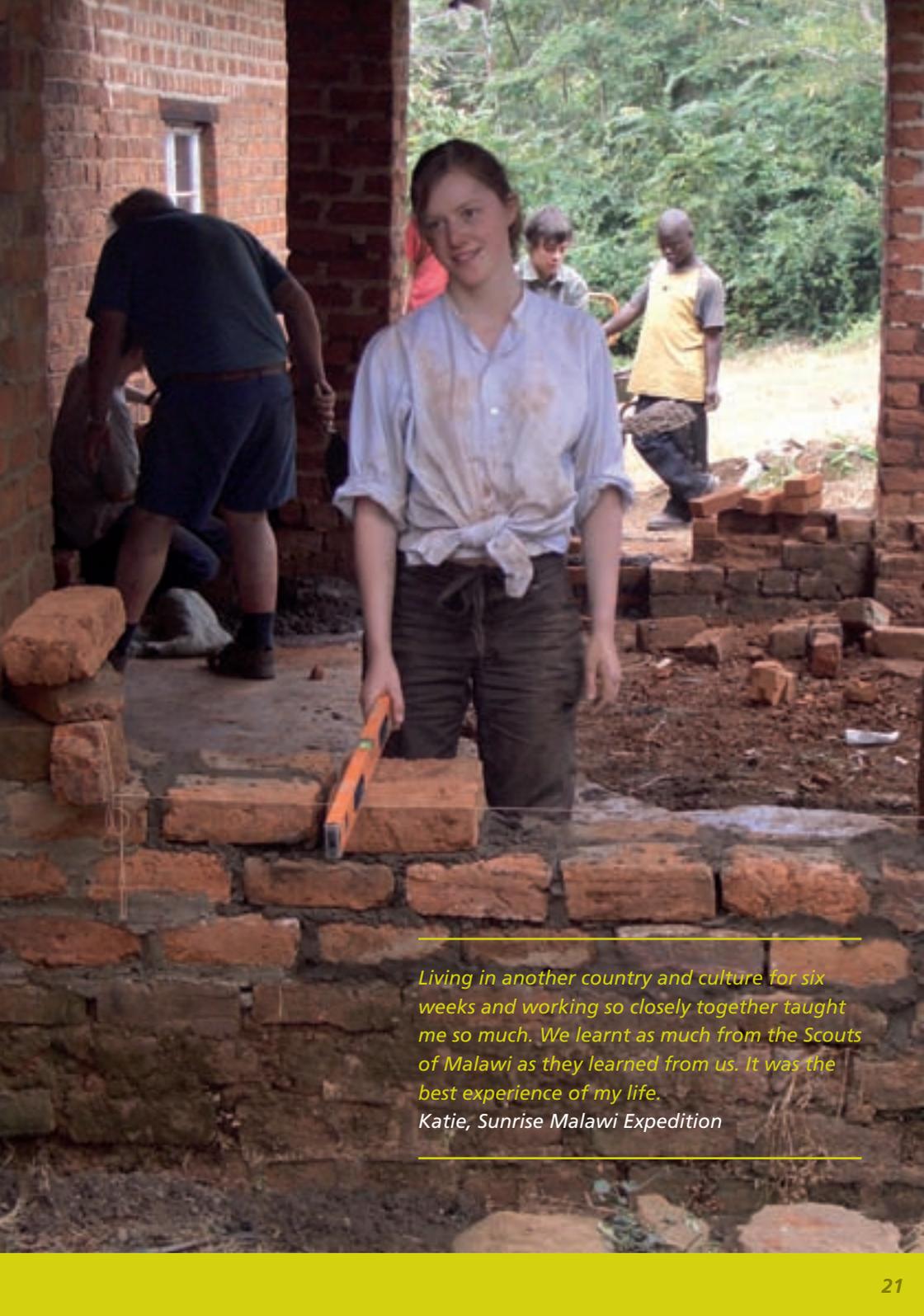
Approved and authorised for issue by the Board of the Scottish Council
on 25 August 2007 and signed on their behalf on that date by:



I.A.T. MOWAT C.A.
Chairman



R.C.S. SCOTT C.A.
Honorary Treasurer, Executive Committee



Living in another country and culture for six weeks and working so closely together taught me so much. We learnt as much from the Scouts of Malawi as they learned from us. It was the best experience of my life.

Katie, Sunrise Malawi Expedition

Legal & Administrative Information

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 its affairs in Scotland are delegated to the Scottish Council, with a board for the management of its business. The Scottish Council The Scout Association is an independently registered Scottish Charity with its own constitution.

Honorary President	W Garth Morrison CBE
<i>SCOTTISH BOARD Ex Officio Members</i>	
Chairman	Kenneth R Thomson
Chief Commissioner of Scotland	Eleanor Lyall MBE
Honorary Treasurer	R Colin S Scott
Chairman of the Executive Committee	I Alexander T Mowat
Programme and Development Co-ordinator	Roy Davidson
Chair of the Scottish Scout Network Council	David Moore
SHQ Commissioner for Beaver Scouts	Eva Will
SHQ Commissioner for Cub Scouts	Graeme Hamilton
SHQ Commissioner for Scouts	Kenneth Robertson
SHQ Commissioner for Explorer Scouts	Andrew Sharkey
SHQ Commissioner for Scout Network	Colin Peters
SHQ Commissioner for Adult Support	Isabel McNab
Chief Executive and Secretary	James A Duffy*



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Elected Members

Thomas Boag	Renfrew & Inverclyde	2004 - 2007
Matthew Moore	Gordon	2004 - 2007
Niall Phillips	Edinburgh	2004 - 2007
Peter White	Inverness	2004 - 2007
Richard Fairbairn	Midlothian	2005 – 2008
Frank Hallett	Ross & Sutherland	2005 - 2008
Ian Wolkoff	Aberdeen	2005 – 2008
Dawn Anderson	Forth Valley	2006 - 2009
Graham Gilbert	Fife	2006 - 2009
Stuart Imrie	Greater Glasgow	2006 – 2009

Casual Vacancy

Frances Lawson	Lanarkshire	2006 - 2007
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Elected Youth Member

Graham Eden	Inverness	2006 - 2009
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Co-opted Members

Callum Scott	Voice for Young People
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Observer

Liz Pitcairn*	Girlguiding Scotland
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Minute Secretary

Charles Lowe*



Membership Census 2007

Youth Membership	Male	Female	Total
Beaver Scouts	7,631	517	8,148
Cub Scouts	9,672	762	10,434
Scouts	6,898	828	7,726
Explorer Scouts	1,858	336	2,194
Network Members (Not Declared Elsewhere)	73	22	95
Total Youth Membership	26,132	2,465	28,597
Leadership			
Section Leaders	2,105	1,663	3,768
Sectional Assistants & Skills Instructors	372	330	702
Group Scout Leaders	286	96	382
District Skills Instructors & Advisors	11	2	13
District Scouters	23	12	35
District Commissioners	64	42	106
Area Skills Instructors & Advisors	44	10	54
Area Scouters	27	15	42
Area Commissioners	71	35	106
Total Leadership	3,003	2,205	5,208
Organisational Support			
District Administrators	29	25	54
District Office Bearers	82	41	123
Area Administrators	41	14	55
Area Office Bearers	62	17	79
Scout Fellowship	319	159	478
Individual Members & Associate Members	88	65	153
Total Organisational Support	621	321	942
Members	29,721	4,942	34,663
Associate Members	35	49	84
Total Membership	29,756	4,991	34,747

Units

Beaver Scout Colonies	548
Cub Scout Packs	620
Scout Troops	492
Explorer Scout Units	196
Local Scout Networks	18
Scout Fellowships	46
Scout Groups	594
Scout Districts	81
Scout Areas	31



Area Totals

Aberdeen	1,465
Angus	1,049
Argyll	147
Ayrshire	2,207
Banff & Buchan	625
Borders	800
Caithness	286
Clackmannan	359
Dumfriesshire	632
Dunbartonshire	735
Dundee	839
East Lothian	595
Edinburgh	4,489
Fife	3,145
Forth Valley	1,506
Galloway	307
Gordon	1,008
Greater Glasgow	4,685
Inverness	858
Kincardine & Deeside	705
Lanarkshire	1,644
Lochaber	83
Midlothian	338
Moray	652
Orkney	66
Perth & Kinross	1,194
Renfrew & Inverclyde	2,678
Ross & Sutherland	464
Shetland	91
West Lothian	920
Western Isles	102
Scottish Headquarters Incl Fellowships	73
Total	34,747

Supporters and Sponsors 06-07

- Atholl Estates
- Caledonian MacBrayne
- Celtic Football Club
- Criminal Justice Services Dept (Fife Council)
- Cruden Foundation
- Diageo
- Duke of Edinburgh's Award
- Edinburgh Zoo/Highland Wildlife Centre
- Fordell Firs Scout Fellowship
- Forestry Commission
- Fyne Events
- Galloway Tanks
- Gamba Restaurant - Glasgow
- Gannochy Trust
- Geoghegan & Co
- GJW Productions
- Gordon & MacPhail Distillers
- Gordon Fraser Charitable Trust
- Graham Tiso Ltd
- Highlands & Islands Enterprise
- Historic Scotland
- Hugh & Mary Miller Bequest
- Inch Scout Fellowship
- Institute of Facilities Management
- James Rae & Son
- J J Calder Trust
- John Lewis Partnership
- Keegan & Pennykid (Insurance Brokers) Ltd
- King's Theatre – Glasgow
- Lochgoilhead Scout Fellowship
- MacRobert Trust
- M & D's Theme Park
- Marriott Hotel – Glasgow
- Mearns Castle Golf Academy & Mr Singh's Restaurant
- Miller Foundation
- Mountain Leader Training Scotland
- Mr Alastair Hamilton
- Mr Andy Cameron
- Mr Craig Turpie
- Mr David Key
- Mr John McLaughlin
- Mr John S Groome
- Mr Stephen Maddison
- Mr Steve Spalding
- Mr & Mrs Billy Dolan
- Mrs B Malim
- Multiprint – Kirkcaldy
- Old Course Hotel – St. Andrews
- Phoenix Youth Club
- Plaisir du Chocolat
- Rangers Football Club
- Royal Bank of Scotland
- Scottish Executive Education Department
- Scottish Scout Fellowship
- SCVO
- Searle Memorial Trust
- Speirs Gumley Chartered Surveyors
- Staff at Glynhill Hotel
- The Glasgow Scout Shop
- Turriff & District Heritage Society
- William Grant & Sons Ltd
- Young Scot
- YouthLink (Scotland)

My most exciting experience in Scouting was planting trees in Mafikeng on New Year's Day 2007 – as part of the very first Scouting Centenary Celebration.
Dave, Networker





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