



Woodcraft Folk
Education for Social Change since 1925

Spanning the world with friendship



WOODCRAFT FOLK ANNUAL REPORT 2022



www.woodcraft.org.uk/



020 7703 4173

Trustees' Annual Report for the year ended 31 December 2022

ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 2022

Reference and administrative details

Charity name: Woodcraft Folk

Charity number: 1148195 and in Scotland SC039791

Company registration: 8133727

Registered Office: Holyoake House, Hanover Street, Manchester, M60 0AS

General Council (Trustees & Directors) for the period:

Aggie Taylor (Chair)

Sapna Agarwal (Chair of Staffing)

Roland Susman (Treasurer)

Nadia Asri (Lead Safeguarding Trustee)

Edmund Moriarty (Lead Health & Safety Trustee)

Thomas Boxall (Lead Membership Trustee)

Jeni Dixon (Lead Membership Trustee)

Tamsin Pearce (Lead Sites & Centres Trustee)

Jack Walker (Lead Sites & Centres Trustee until August 2022)

Pip Sayers (until August 2022)

Joshua Dodd (until August 2022)

Claire Slocombe (Scottish Rep until September 2022)

Tom Brooks

Jeremy Hudson

Delilah Wallbank

Eddie Baker-Thompson (from August 2022)

Ray Maynard-Vesely (from September 2022)

Spike Asri (from September 2022)

Jack Brown (from September 2022)

Emma Britton-Voss (from November 2022)

Huw Hickman (from December 2022)

Individuals who serve(d) as a trustee for the charity in holding the title to property belonging to the charity

Andrew Bibby
Jess Cawley
John Keyworth
Ian Millward
John Slater
Julie Thorpe

Company Secretary

Debs McCahon, Chief Executive Officer

Auditors: Buzzacott LLP, 130 Wood Street, London ECV 6DL

Bankers: Unity Trust Bank plc, Planetary Road, Willenhall, WV1 9DG
The Co-operative Bank plc, 60/62 Pinstone Street, Sheffield, S1 2HP



CONTENTS

1. Charitable objects and key messages	5
2. Chair's introduction	7
3. CEO overview	9
4. Common Ground	11
5. Impact & public benefit	13
6. Increasing and widening participation	19
7. Equality, Diversity and Inclusion	21
8. Future plans	24
9. Financial review	25
10. Structure, governance and management	32
11. Independent Auditor's Report to the trustees and members of Woodcraft Folk	37



1. CHARITABLE OBJECTS & KEY MESSAGES

The charitable objects of Woodcraft Folk are the advancement of education and the empowerment of children and young people for the public benefit by:

- encouraging children and young people to participate in society, improving their lives and others through active citizenship; and
- promoting the interests and welfare of children and young people.

Key messages

We are Woodcraft Folk and...



...we change the world

We support our members to celebrate and question the world around them. We enable them to bring about the changes that they want in order to create a more equal and caring world.

...we are youth led

We support young people to participate, take the lead, and make decisions about their programme and how the organisation is run. We empower them to become active citizens locally and globally.





...we welcome everyone

Our groups, events, centres and volunteer roles are open to all. We do our best to remove any barriers to participation.

...we are co-operative

We practice cooperation and teamwork through all of our activities.

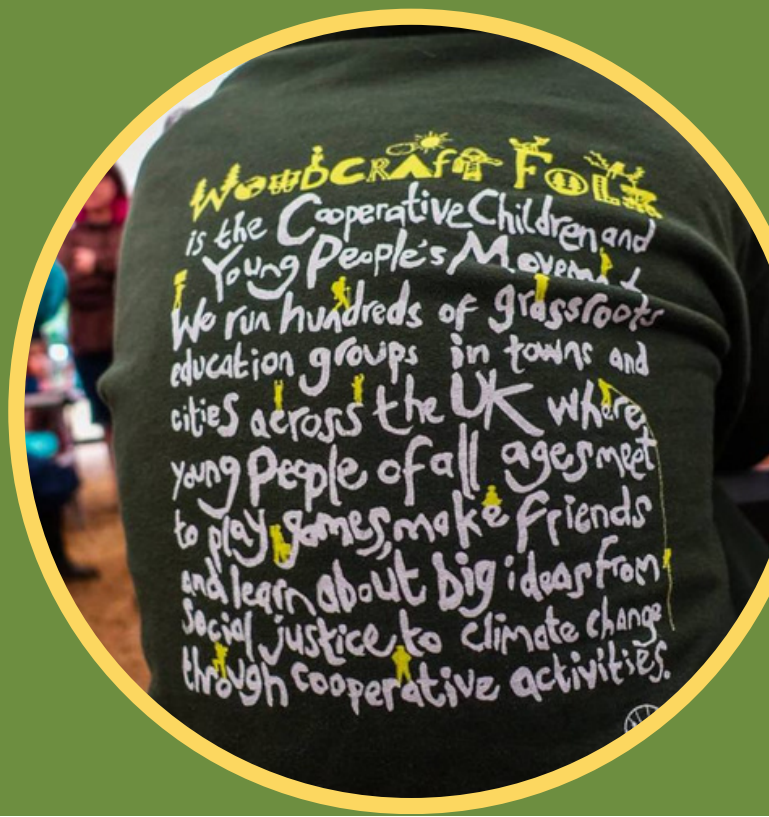


...we understand and respect our one world

We think it's important to learn about our environment and how we can take better care of it. We develop international understanding and friendship through our activities and exchanges.

...we've been running since 1925 and we're still going strong!

We've changed over the past century but draw on our heritage and what we've learnt as we move forward.



2. Chair's introduction



During 2022 Woodcraft Folk has been busy with loads of exciting projects, activities and of course Common Ground!

Throughout this report you will read how Woodcraft Folk has flourished, combining the skills we learnt through Covid-19 to deliver engaging and empowering youth work both in person and online.

The main focus for our staff, volunteers and young people throughout 2022 was our big international camp, Common Ground that took place in the summer after being postponed in 2020. Focusing on themes of togetherness, international solidarity and friendship, this camp brought together children and young people from 27 different organisations and 23 different countries.

It was a beautiful ten days (not including set up and pack down) of practical cooperation with districts and groups swapping camping traditions in their villages and towns. Central program and evening program brought everyone together encouraging experimentation and exploration around conflict and peace, anti-racism and anti-fascism, the environment and migration, cooperation, Woodcraft Folk heritage, feminism, class, art and crafts and much much more. Everyone was included with specific activities for different age groups and a whole centre for under 10s. Sharing of knowledge and ideas of all ages was encouraged with a cross centre afternoon of activities on fashioning a new world and how to live our values of equality, inclusion and cooperation. The camp was truly an exercise in education for social change and evidence of international solidarity and joy.

As well as coordinated village, town and central programme Common Ground hosted both international and UK based projects including EmpACT, Journey to Youth Leadership, Peace Communicators and Socialist Education Toolkit. These brought together young people in friendship, allowing more participants to come to camp. We also were able to use some of the generous legacy from Roger Pickering to fund reduced camp fees for children and young people, widening the participation on the camp.

While we cannot deny the camp was a success, there were still challenges, many of which we

believe will remain relevant in the current political, social and environmental climate. We struggled organising the camp within the hostile environment and were devastated by the number of friends who were prevented from joining us due to visas. After the Brexit vote in 2016 and the rise in xenophobia that has accompanied it we are determined that our friendships across borders remain strong and Woodcraft Folk is a safe and enjoyable space for every single person.

We also faced adverse weather conditions with strong winds destroying our central area and teams rushing to work together to get everyone and everything to safety. While on the whole we enjoyed the sunshine, we did have some isolated and treatable instances of heatstroke and narrowly missed temperatures of over 40 degrees. We are more aware than ever of the threat of climate change and how urgent widespread and coordinated action is.

In addition to Common Ground, we have delivered more of our camps for all, bringing new children and young people into the movement and widening access to outdoor education. Our volunteers are working hard on decarbonisation and on coordinating young people's voices for our next strategic plan. Our staff team has expanded and adapted to working from home all across the UK, delivering programme, projects and supporting our groups and volunteers. I would like to note a personal thank you for the dedication and passion they bring.

While this report is a reflection and celebration of the last year, we have hit the ground running in 2023 with plans for Venturer Camp this August in Biblins steaming ahead and coordination meetings for Camp 100, our centenary celebration happening in 2025 already behind us in February.

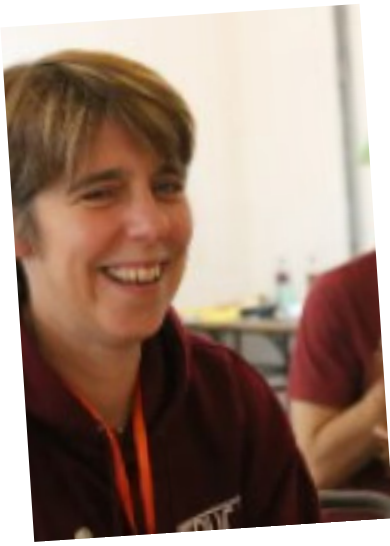
Thank you to everyone who makes Woodcraft Folk the movement it is, from the children and young people, to the volunteers both national and international and the staff and trustees.

Blue Skies,

Aggie Taylor

Chair of General Council





3. CEO overview

I'd like to start by thanking all Woodcraft Folk volunteers - those who run groups, who have weeded the herb garden at Cudham, sit on committees, built a fence at Lockerbrook, organise events, raised funds or kept the books! Without the dedication, passion, knowledge and energy of Woodcraft Folk volunteers it would not be possible to give children and young people the opportunities we do. Thank you.

Highlights from 2022 include:

- Woodcraft Folk centres fully reopened after nearly 2 years of COVID closure and restrictions - including my first visit to Height Gate. The network hosted 25,296 bednights, returning to 2019 levels!
- Welcoming new groups to the Woodcraft Folk network including Glossop, Peckham, Southwark
- Common Ground, creating an international co-operative community in a field was awe-inspiring. Tom, Common Ground Chair, shares more about Common Ground below.
- Providing regular volunteer training opportunities with monthly webinars and workshops at regional gatherings.
- A return to international activity, with young members participating in the Kids Got Rights project, an exchange to Portugal, Journey of Youth Leadership, KLH WinterSchool and much more.
- Increasing the staff team by recruiting a new Communication Manager and Fundraiser. Together they have improved communication and successfully co-ordinated two online match funding campaigns which will see thousands of children benefit from a Woodcraft Folk experience.

I'd like to end with a few more final thank yous:

1. Pip, Jack and Josh, three Trustees who stepped down at the AGM in August. Thank you for everything you contributed to support the organisation through the difficult COVID years.
2. The Common Ground Board (Tom, Jack, Hannah, Emma, Esther, Eduardo, Laurie, Ellen, Frankie, Nic, Jack, Izzy, Nick, Mollie) - you are all amazing. With energy and dogged determination you pulled off an event that will be forever remembered by young members as awesome, but by me for the tasty food and the diverse programme!
3. Our ESC volunteers, who brought international understanding to Woodcraft Folk - Luisa, Sandra, Eva, Sara and the Common Ground ESC team who were fabulous.
4. Staff who left the team in 2022 - to Richard Holderness after 17 years at Height Gate, Ethel Julia Arango McIver who also supported Height Gate, Adam Hosler who provided maternity cover to the Centres team, Pauliina Keinanen who ably managed Common Ground, Andy Taylor who helped to raise standards at our Centres as they reopened, Eireny Akubeze for all the engaging outreach work and Marvin Joseph who helped keep Lockerbrook gleaming.

Debs McCahon

Chief Executive Officer





4. COMMON GROUND

From the Spring of 2016 the Common Ground board have been tending the embers of Woodcraft Folk International camp, but it was in 2022 when it finally roared into life.

From January to August, the Board and I experienced an exponential growth of everything Common Ground; volunteers, staff, ideas, bookings, money, problems, tents, emails, merchandise, wristbands, fear, flights, excitement, questions. For so long we had been pushing the camp forwards but by the spring it was all we could do to hold on as it careered forward under its own momentum.

Woodcraft Folk international camps, like Common Ground, should be impossible. If you asked any event

professional if it's possible to host 2,700 people for 10 days from 23 different countries including food, accommodation and entertainment for £215 per person they would tell you it cannot be done. But Woodcraft Folk and our sister organisations across the IFM-SEI network pull it off. It is a testament to our collective culture, our belief in each other, our tolerance and commitment to making the world a better place that events like Common Ground are even possible as they are.

As the chair of the Common Ground Board, it's my job to take on all the responsibility of the camp, then parcel up little bits of responsibility and find people willing to take them on. It is an act of faith. Faith that within our movement there are the people, skills, time and energy to pull off this impossible event. I'll be honest there were moments when I didn't know if we had it in us. But it

was the privilege of my life to experience Woodcraft Folk at its best, for months on end every time I thought we were trapped, Woodcraft Folk found a way out. It didn't matter - tents, cafe teams, KPs, Electricians, computer systems, designs, rest, stewards, encouragement, knowledge of post brexit import-export-controls, broken marquee fixes, solutions to thorny social problems, an enormous amount of paying-for-stuff-then-getting-paid-back-later - you, the people in Woodcraft Folk always provided.

I think I speak for many of us when I say that Woodcraft Folk International camps are where I feel most safe and most at home.

No other organisation creates anything like them, and they are something we in Woodcraft should be incredibly proud of. While the Common Ground board can create a rickety skeleton of an international camp it is the people of Woodcraft Folk and IFM-SEI who brought it to life. It is you who bring the kids and the kit and the clan lists. Everybody

■ ■ Taking down the tent because of the storm - I realised what we are able to accomplish, when everybody helps together ■ ■

Zsafia - 25 - Common Ground ESC
Team - young volunteer
from Austria



reading this will have in some way, big or small, contributed to Common Ground being possible.

As we look back on 2022, I think we should take a moment to be proud of who we are, and what we do.



Tom Brooks

Chair of Common
Ground Board





5. IMPACT & PUBLIC BENEFIT



Activities were excellent and well matched to a group of adults and children with a wide range of experience. Excellent instructors and support



Family & Friends group visiting Lockerbrook

Group activity

Woodcraft Folk's group network included 213 groups during 2022. Of these, 21 notified that they remained temporarily closed, following the extended disruption to their activities by the pandemic.

During 2022, the following new groups were registered as part of Woodcraft Folk:

- Wivenhoe Pioneers
- Glossop Elfin
- St Albans Venturers
- Plymouth Elfin (two groups)
- Ivydale Elfin

- Peckham Elfin
- Bromley Woodchips
- Sheffield Derwent Woodchips
- Wray Valley Elfin

The majority of our groups participated in Common Ground, as well as returning to a full programme of local camps and residential for the first time since 2019.

Our group network is supported, both directly and indirectly, by almost 2,500 active adult volunteers. Of these, 470 were recruited throughout 2022 - a welcome return to pre-pandemic levels of volunteer recruitment.

Centres activity

In 2022 Woodcraft Folk residential education and activity centres provided residential and residential site based activities and experiences for 7906 Young People and 5219 adults. The Centres collectively generated £363,397 income, re-investing that income into staffing, site premises maintenance and improvement, educational resources, activities and programme development and increasing access for all.

Gemapark, an online booking system, has been successfully introduced as the bookings management system for all Centres and provides new opportunities and benefits for customer and group engagement, impact analysis and data reporting.

The Centres staff team engaged and supported over 60 volunteers (excluding volunteers attending with groups). Volunteer activity included; steering centre visions, monitoring centre finances, developing customer relationships, wardening, activity delivery, site maintenance and development, and staffing support.

Through structured activity programmes, high quality residential provision and a focus on personal challenge, social development, environmental action, cultural learning and through regular centre evaluation, Woodcraft Folk residentials have enabled



participating Young People to achieve and reflect on many benefits including:

- Engagement with learning
- Ability to overcome personal and group challenges
- personal achievement and development of self-awareness, ambition and self confidence
- Knowledge and understanding of environment
- Development of life-long social, physical and intellectual skills
- Developing and maintain positive inter-personal relationships with and between others
- Develop independent and personalised learning skills and capacities
- Appreciate, develop and apply collaborative learning skills

Woodcraft Folk Centres are contributing to several Better Outcomes impacts as stated in the Business Plan 2020- 2025. For example;

More children and young people engaged	Significant Increase from previous year reflected in bed night percentages
Greater use of alternative ways to engage children and young people in our aims and principles	Development of programmes and outreach offer
Open to all	Improving programme to align with core values and principles
Reducing the barriers to participation by offering varied opportunities to engage in Woodcraft Folk's aims and principles	Camps for all, opening to families, engaging with partners
Increased co-ordination	Strategic development to improve cross-centre working, alignment to central team priorities and developing wider partnerships
Consistent offer to children and young people	Introducing new management systems, processes and delivery structures across centres to unify approaches to delivery
Young people enjoying our programme, having access to comfort & increased confidence	Feedback from participant young people, groups leaders

Project activity

During 2022 Woodcraft Folk successfully engaged a broad range of young people in a number of targeted project activities, including many international opportunities - Spanning the world with friendship.

Activities included:

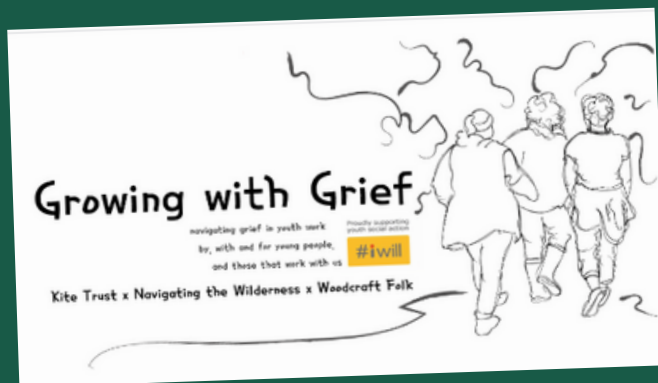
#Kids got rights

An international project involving young people from Slovenia, Austria, Catalonia, Italy, Denmark, Finland and the United Kingdom. 11 young Woodcraft Folk members took on the role of SuperHeroes, who delivered workshops to over 100 adults, children and young people raising awareness of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Young people had opportunities to travel to Austria and Barcelona to share their experiences of Children's Rights - where they are heard and represented and when they weren't. The project finished at the end of 2022 publishing a Children's Rights toolkit.



#iwill Bereavement

Funded by the Coop Foundation and delivered in partnership with The Kite Trust, this project was developed in response to concerns raised by young people following their experience of bereavement and suicide amongst their peers. During the project we also worked with Cass Humphries, a Thanatologist who has a plethora of experience supporting people of all ages through grief and bereavement. The project finished at the beginning of 2023, launching a Bereavement Toolkit for youth work settings.



European Solidarity Corps

Woodcraft Folk hosted a number of long-term placements supporting activity at Lockerbrook, with Common Ground and communications. In addition, 20 volunteers were recruited to support Common Ground - helping build the camp community, undertake stewarding duties, run the camp shop and media centre. Young people were hosted from Germany, Finland, France, Catalonia, Belgium, Austria, Greece & Italy.



Camps for All



Camps for All welcomes children and young people to Woodcraft Folk centres for outdoor adventures, open to those young people who don't attend regular weekly group nights. In 2022 34 young people engaged in Camps for All residentials, which included a number of subsidised places for pupils attending Coop Academy Trust schools. The camps attracted a diverse range of campers: 21% with additional support needs, 18% people of colour & 6% young carers. The 2023 calendar of events has been extended to include activity at all Woodcraft Folk centres.

Life Skills Project

2022 saw the end of the school based outreach activity known as Life Skills. Development Officers and volunteers worked with London based schools to deliver weekly sessions on climate change, Children's Rights and co-operation.

Green Influencers



Funded by the Ernest Cook Trust. The Green Influencers project engaged 123 young people in green social action projects across Bradford and Leeds. Our Green Mentor has engaged young people from 'Breaking down barriers' who are a multi faith, cross cultural youth group from Leeds. The group went on a day trip to spend time outside the city and took part in litter picking and canoeing. For some of these young people it was their first time leaving Leeds and their first time on a train! The group then designed and built a community garden at the mosque sports centre with help from others in the community.



All Change

Started in 2020, the All Change project has seen young people trained in carbon literacy and deliver workshops to children, young people, teachers and youth workers. Working in partnership with The Future We Want, young people designed and delivered games and activities to support young people to learn about the climate emergency. With additional funding from the Royal Society of Chemistry, the young peer educators produced a badgework programme called 'Take action for our planet'. The project finished in early 2023, sharing lessons learnt with the Association of Science Education conference.



Em-PACT

An international project involving young people from Slovenia, Zimbabwe, Germany, Norway, Palestine and the United Kingdom. The project saw Woodcraft Folk young members visit Slovenia and Berlin to share their experiences of the pandemic and identify good practice in online youth work. The project continues into 2023.

Re-ignite

Funded by the Jack Petchey Foundation. Designed to relaunch local Woodcraft Folk groups, this London based project supported the development of new groups in Southwark, Hammersmith & Fulham. The project also delivered volunteer training to groups across London.



Heading to 100

Hosted a symposium exploring Woodcraft Folk camps, songs and approach to youth voice. The symposium is part of a wider piece of work celebrating Woodcraft Folk's heritage as we prepare for our centenary in 2025.

Battery power

Funded by the Royal Society of Chemistry, saw teachers, engineers and young people come together to learn about batteries. The project facilitated hands-on workshops exploring the chemistry of batteries and how the common battery has developed in recent years. It also supported 5 Districts to build their own solar power system (with batteries) to generate electricity at camps across the country.

In addition the staff and volunteers have delivered a wide range of outreach activities, including south London based sessions in partnership with SENSE.

Journey of Youth

Leadership

An international project involving young people from Chile, Nicaragua, Austria, India, Finland, Norway, United Kingdom and Spain. The project has produced a Good Governance Guidance document for engaging young people.

6. INCREASING AND WIDENING PARTICIPATION



In 2018 Woodcraft Folk agreed its strategic plan with a focus of increasing and widening participation, ambitions included:

- Strengthening local groups and their volunteers
- Empowering young people
- Increasing diversity and improving inclusion
- Being better known and understood
- Delivering a values driven programme of activities



2022 saw a return to camping for most groups, which had been distributed due to COVID restrictions in 2020 and 2021. Other activities included:

- 34 volunteer training events, online and in person

- Recruited 5 new young Trustees, to ensure young people's voices influence the organisation's decision making
- Local groups continued to engage young members in designing their programme
- Outreach activities and play days in public parks to attract new families
- Recruited volunteers to join a new Equality, Diversity and Inclusion working group
- Employed a new Communications Manager to progress our branding and improve organisational awareness. They have produced a new Communications Strategy, which has seen social media engagement increase: Instagram went up 60%!
- Circulating programme suggestions to group leaders, including the development of a new Badgework programme focused on climate change
- Attracted funding through the Big Give to support additional outreach and residential experiences across the network



7. EQUALITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

Woodcraft Folk Trustees undertook equality, diversity and inclusion monitoring of Trustees and staff. It is an important step to monitor who is engaged to identify those who are under-represented.

Woodcraft Folk's Trustee team survey results showed:

- 23% of Trustees describe themselves as having a disability
- 15.4% of Trustees describe themselves as having a health condition which impacts on their lives
- 23% of Trustees describe themselves as neuro-diverse
- 38.5% of Trustees describe

themselves as a primary carer for a child

- 15.4% of Trustees describe themselves as a primary carer for an adult
- 62% described themselves as male, 31% female and 7% non-binary
- 71% described themselves as white British or white English, 7% as Asian with others describing themselves as Irish, Scottish or other
- 54% described themselves as heterosexual, others described themselves as gay, bisexual, pansexual or preferred not to say

Woodcraft Folk's staff team survey results showed:

- 20% of the team described themselves as having a disability
- 35% of the team described themselves as having a health condition which impacted on their life.
- 16% of the team described themselves as neuro-diverse
- 70% described themselves as female, 20% as male, 5% as non-binary and 5% preferred not to say
- 70% described themselves as white British or white English, 5% as mixed white/African and others described themselves as other or preferred not to say
- 45% described themselves as a primary carer for a child
- 5% described themselves as a primary carer for an adult
- 68% described themselves as heterosexual, whilst others described themselves as lesbian, pansexual, bisexual, asexual and other

An Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Working Group was established to undertake research and develop a strategic approach to increasing and widening participation within the organisation.

Plans are in place to complete inclusion monitoring of volunteers and young members in 2023.



“ This project so far has given me a chance to see different ways of engaging different young people and really be able to show young people's voices and thoughts to others

Lilith - 17 - DF from Brighton - E-mpACT project participant

OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS



9
NEW
GROUPS



25, 296
bed nights at
Woodcraft Folk
centres



2449
adult
volunteers



34
training
events
delivered
by the
Membership
Team

18
young people engaged
in the #iwill
Bereavement project



34
young people
attended a
Camps for All
event



11
Super Heroes
engaged in Kids
Got Rights project

2,700
campers
at
Common
Ground
camp



123
young people engaged in the Green
Influencers Scheme, delivering 5 green
social action projects



27
ESC PLACEMENTS HOSTED



8. FUTURE PLANS

2022 saw many groups return to typical activities following two years of COVID restrictions, in 2023 we will continue to work with local groups to recruit young members and volunteers - reaching and exceeding 2019 levels of engagement. Our Communications Manager has a number of campaigns planned to attract new volunteers and young members to the organisation.

Other plans include:

- Beginning a new partnership arrangement with Free to Be Kids, which will see them use our Cudham Environmental Activities Centre for their residential activities. Not only will this partnership support more children and young people to benefit from a residential experience, but will also support the long-term financial sustainability of the centre.
- Hosting Venturer Camp 2023, a residential experience for 13-17 years olds designed and managed by young people
- Progressing our centenary plans, including launching a centenary celebration fund and making plans for Camp 100
- Achieving quality accreditation for our network of residential centres, following the success demonstrated by Lockerbrook Farm Outdoor Activities Centre in its successful Environmental Quality Mark and Learning Outside the Classroom Quality Badge
- Begin consultation to develop our 2025-2030 strategic plan, taking Woodcraft Folk into its second century

9. FINANCIAL REVIEW

Principal Funding Sources

There are four key strands to the revenue received by Woodcraft Folk. A significant proportion of income derives from the membership in the form of annual subscriptions, donations, payments for camps, group nights and other events, and purchases from the Folk Supply catalogue. Where appropriate, members are asked to register donations for Gift Aid to enhance the value of these receipts.

A second key funding stream comprises money from grant-making bodies such as Lottery Funds, charitable trusts, foundations and government agencies. Some project work and, where allowable, an element of core funding, is supported by grants from these funders and Awards for All provides a number of small grants to groups for their equipment and local activities which support our volunteers to deliver our key activities for children and young people.

The third source of revenue derives from the co-operative and trade union movement. Woodcraft Folk has, since its foundation, been supported by different co-operative societies because of its promotion of co-operative principles and practice

and its role in introducing children and young people to these principles through the educational work undertaken. Funding from the co-operative movement includes national, regional and local grants, some of which are linked to the delivery of co-operative education



work in partnership with co-operative Societies. Woodcraft Folk has worked closely with the trade union movement to educate and empower young people about union work, and we run an affiliation scheme through which national trade unions, branches and regions can support our work through annual donations.

Fourthly, there is the income generated by our outdoor centres delivering environmental education and outdoor activities for our groups, schools and other youth organisations.

Fundraising

Woodcraft Folk's fundraising strategy

seeks to diversify income streams. The majority of funds are raised from members, supporters and grant-making bodies. Woodcraft Folk does not normally fundraise from members of the general public who have no pre-existing relationship with the organisation.

A variety of fundraising activities were undertaken during 2022 to encourage donations from supporters, including: events; promoting online donation platforms via social media, websites and mailing lists; match funding campaigns; and smaller donation methods such as Easy Fundraising and Union Lotto. We encourage supporters to register for Gift Aid to increase the value of eligible donations.

In 2022, Woodcraft Folk took part in a match funded donation campaign for the first time, via the Big Give. We

joined the Champions for Children campaign in June, and the Christmas Challenge campaign in December. We raised a very successful total of £31,715.06 to reduce financial barriers and help many more children experience Woodcraft Folk activities and residentials.

The Trustee Board and the Senior Management Team oversee the fundraising carried out by the organisation, and in 2022 created the paid staff role of Fundraiser (Legacy and Individual Giving). Any complaints about fundraising activities should be directed to the Chief Executive and would be dealt with using the Woodcraft Folk complaints and disputes procedure.

Woodcraft Folk are registered with the Fundraising Regulator and are committed to the Fundraising Promise and the Code of Fundraising Practice. The Code forms an



important part of Woodcraft Folk's Funding & Fundraising Policy, and informs other policies and procedures including the Privacy Policy, Supporting Vulnerable Persons Policy and Complaints Procedures. The Code is used when considering and implementing new fundraising activities, to ensure that Woodcraft Folk is acting according to best practice.

Woodcraft Folk received no complaints about fundraising activities during 2022, nor were we aware of any failures to comply with the Code of Fundraising Practice.

Woodcraft Folk did not make use of a professional fundraiser or commercial participator to raise funds during 2022. Volunteer fundraisers ran events, submitted grant applications, shared online donation promotions, and encouraged donations to match funds and affiliate schemes. Fundraising resources are shared with volunteers on our website and shared drive, including policies, procedures and example fundraising activities. Grant fundraising training was delivered at different locations across the country.

To protect vulnerable people during fundraising activities during 2022, Woodcraft Folk had in place the Supporting Individuals in Vulnerable Circumstances Policy and the Supporting Vulnerable Persons Policy, now combined into the Supporting Vulnerable Persons Policy. This policy follows the Code of Fundraising Practice and the



Institute of Fundraising guidance around Treating Donors Fairly. The policy applies to all staff and volunteers, and is reviewed by the Trustees every three years. All staff and volunteers take part in safeguarding training. We believe everyone has the right to donate if they wish to and are able to do so, which is why we offer further support for people in vulnerable circumstances who want to make a decision about whether to make a donation.

Volunteers' Contribution

Woodcraft Folk is dependent upon the time volunteered by individuals in all areas of our charitable activities and the in kind contribution this

makes to the operation of the charity is crucial. We would like to thank all the volunteers who have given up their time to deliver our activities without whom we could not exist.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees reviewed the charity's Reserves Policy at the start of 2022 and confirmed the policy remains appropriate and adequate to ensure the charity remains a going concern while taking advantage of opportunities to develop further.

Unspent restricted funds are not counted towards free reserves as they can only be spent for the purposes for which they were donated – the trustees cannot change the purpose of the restricted funds without the permission of the donor. Woodcraft Folk's unrestricted funds fall into two categories:

1. Designated Funds: Funds which the Trustees have decided must be spent on a specific purpose within a specific timeframe. Details of the various designated funds are set out at the end of this policy.
2. General Reserves: Funds which are neither restricted nor designated. The Trustees have agreed the following reserves policy to establish target ranges for the working capital reserve and the contingency reserve and to set out guidance for what to do when the levels of reserves fall outside these ranges.

The charity holds the following general reserves, which relate to the core support operations of the charity and those parts of the organisation to which the Trustees delegate authority for managing staff and/or significant assets. This includes our four campsites and outdoor centres.

Since it is the policy of the charity not to borrow money for working capital and for bank accounts not to go overdrawn, a working capital reserve is held to ensure that liabilities can be met when they fall due. The level of the working capital reserve considered necessary is computed taking account of the expected timing of receipts and expenditure and a prudent estimate is that it should be in the range of £100,000 to £200,000. The range is based on the assumption that where the charity secures restricted grants they will usually be paid in advance and would not require Woodcraft Folk to provide working capital for the project.





Even when activities are well planned, there is a degree of uncertainty about future cash flows. Income may fall or expenditure may increase in ways that are not anticipated. The reserves policy includes a target to meet unanticipated financial liabilities, taking account of the financial risks faced by the charity. A prudent estimate of what this should be lies in the range of £100,000 to £250,000.

If free reserves fall below the lower threshold for the Working Capital Reserve and the Contingency Reserve of £200,000, the Trustees will agree a plan to rebuild reserves to a prudent level within the next two to three years. The Trustees take the view that it might sometimes be prudent to set a deficit budget to enable investment that will support rebuilding reserves, but that the charity should not borrow money to invest in income generation.

If free reserves are above the upper threshold for the Working Capital Reserve and the Contingency Reserve

of £450,000, the Trustees will agree a plan to invest these free reserves in development activity which supports the charitable objects. The Trustees take the view that free reserves should not be used to subsidise routine activity.

Free reserves at 31 December 2022 (excluding funds which have been designated for specific purposes) amounted to £938,682 (2021 Restated £1,002,196). A plan is being developed to invest the reserves in excess of £450,000 over the next 3-5 years.



Designated funds

Designated funds (including Tangible Fixed Assets) are as follows:

Districts, Groups, Regions and Nations Funds: Funds collected by individual districts, groups, regions and nations to fund their activities are designated for their specific use.



The funds held at 31 December 2022 represent local working capital, funds raised locally for specific projects or capital expenditure.

Buildings Fund: A fund is designated equal to the net book value of the charity's building assets. This is drawn on annually to fund the depreciation on the charity's building assets

charged to expenditure over the useful economic lives of the assets. The funds held on 31 December 2022 will be spent over the next 50 years.

Going Concern

The trustees have assessed whether the use of the going concern assumption is appropriate in preparing these financial statements. They have made this assessment in respect of at least one year from the date of approval of these financial statements.

Woodcraft Folk is a charity with a strong supporter base. It has well-established sources of stable and secure income with which to finance its planned activities at the expected level of expenditure. This situation is expected to continue for the foreseeable future.

Woodcraft Folk also makes use of project funding to finance short-term activities in support of its charitable objectives. The charity scales up and scales down its activities and expenditure in accordance with the project funding which it obtains.

The Trustees believe that while COVID-19 has presented many challenges over the last few years and remains a potential risk, the Going Concern of the organisation is not compromised.

The trustees have concluded that there are no material uncertainties about Woodcraft Folk's ability to continue as a going concern.

Summary of the year

The financial statements on pages 43-64 bring together and report on all the activities of Woodcraft Folk.

Woodcraft Folk incurred a deficit of £184,990 (Restated 2021 surplus of £702,827). The deficit primarily reflects the utilisation of restricted project funding (£72,960) and the investment of the general reserves in charitable activity (£63,514).

Income decreased £54,623 (3.2%) to £1,672,871 (2021 £1,727,494). Donations and legacies decreased £645,356 (62%) to £388,057k (2021 £1,033,413). 2021 donations were higher than normal due to a large legacy (£695,000). Fees and other income increased £617,036 (174%) to £972,280 (2021 £355,244) through a combination of Group and Activity Centre activities increasing after Covid and the hosting of a major international event; Common Ground, the scale of which is only undertaken every few years.

Expenditure increased £833,194 (81%) to £1,857,861 (2021 £1,024,667). Group and Activity Centre expenditure increased £341,740 to £771,188 (2021 £429,448) in line with the increased levels of activity after Covid. Central Activities expenditure increased £443,956 to £856,821 (2021 £412,865) to operate the Common Ground event and to invest general reserves in line with the financial plan. Staff costs increased £157,523 and 4.8 FTE partly in response to increased levels of activity, partly in reflection of a cost of living increase and incremental pay rises, and partly as an investment for future growth in both income and activity, primarily through a fundraising role and a communications role.

Fixed Assets decreased £4,744 to £964,404 (Restated 2021 £969,148) due to the annual depreciation charge (£21,870), which was partially offset by the acquisition of fixtures and fittings at Height Gate and Biblins (£17,126).

Cash increased £380,839 to £1,654,885 (Restated 2021 £1,274,046) mainly due to the £681,123 decrease in debtors as cash relating to the large legacy accrued in 2021 was received. This was offset by the 2022 net movement in funds (£184,990) which mainly consists of cash transactions.



Restricted funds decreased £136,028 to £494,814 (Restated 2021 £630,842) due to the utilisation of project funding received in previous years.

Designated Funds increased £14,552 to £1,173,636 (Restated 2021 £1,159,084) primarily due groups replenishing their reserves after Covid-19.

General Funds decreased £63,568 to £938,628 (Restated 2021 £1,002,196) due to the strategic investment in charitable activity as per the finance plan.

Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd was incorporated on 15 September 2021 as a wholly owned trading subsidiary of Woodcraft Folk. The trading subsidiary undertakes commercial activity on behalf of Woodcraft Folk, primarily relating to the rental of camping pitches, cottages and barns to private individuals and businesses, and the sale of drinks and snacks at events. The first trading year for Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd was extended to 31 December 2022 in order to align with the trading year of Woodcraft Folk. Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd generated a profit of £19,733, which it distributed to Woodcraft Folk under the corporate gift aid scheme.



10. STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing Document

Woodcraft Folk is a registered charity and a registered company established in July 2012, governed by a Memorandum and Articles of Association. The activities, assets and liabilities of the unincorporated organisation Woodcraft Folk, which was founded in 1925 and was a registered charity, were transferred to the charitable company on 1 January 2013.

Company Status

Woodcraft Folk is a company limited by guarantee and all company members have agreed to contribute a sum not exceeding £1 in the event of a winding-up.

Trading subsidiary

Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd was incorporated on 15 September 2021 as a private limited company limited by shares. One share has been issued which is owned by Woodcraft Folk. Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd is therefore a wholly owned subsidiary of Woodcraft Folk.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

The board of trustees, who are also the directors of the company, is known as General Council and comprises 20 elected members each serving a two-year term, plus a treasurer selected by open recruitment and interview and appointed to serve for five years.

The elected members comprise:

- 10 members, five elected each year by conference ballot
- one member, elected in Scotland from the membership there
- one member, elected in Wales from the membership there
- four Members aged 16 to 24 inclusive, two elected each year by conference ballot
- two DF movement members elected at DF Althing (their own conference)
- two members appointed by the DF Committee (DF members are aged 16 to 20 inclusive)

The Aims, Principles & Programme require a standing invitation for an observer representing the educational activity of the co-operative movement. This place is vacant at the time of writing.

Induction and Training of Trustees

The General Council handbook was updated in September 2022. New and existing trustees attended online induction/refresher sessions in September, October and November 2022, topics covered included:

- Structure of General Council
- Roles and responsibilities of a Trustee
- Charity Governance Code
- Introduction to Woodcraft Folk's strategic and business plans
- Financial management & reporting
- Introduction to Safeguarding
- Annual report & accounts summary
- Fundraising
- Communications
- Induction to centres and campsites

New trustees are paired up with an experienced General Council member for ongoing support.

Trustees review practice against the Code of Good Governance, completing self-assessment and identify areas for improvement. In 2022 they focused on equality and diversity.

Remuneration Policy for Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel of the charity in charge of directing and controlling, running and operating the charity on a day-to-day basis comprise the trustees and the Senior Management Team led by the Chief Executive Officer of Woodcraft Folk. The Senior Management Team includes:

- Head of Membership & Programmes
- Head of Resources
- Head of Centres

Trustees of Woodcraft Folk receive no remuneration for the role but are paid out of pocket expenses arising in the pursuance of their duties.

All staff are paid on a salary scale which is reviewed annually by the trustees as part of the budget-setting process to reflect changes to the cost of living.

Woodcraft Folk is committed to paying the Real Living Wage.

Organisational Structure

Woodcraft Folk is a democratically structured membership organisation which operates as part of the voluntary and community sector. Local groups, comprising a team of volunteers, meet regularly to provide a range of activities for children and young people. Where two or more groups exist in a locality, they constitute a district association. Each group and district are entitled to send a delegate to the Annual General Meeting of the company. It is this body of delegates who elect Trustees.

There are also conferences held and committees operating in Scotland, Wales and the English regions with varying functions and status. The two nations relate directly with their own governments and send a representative each to General Council. The regions in England have no direct representation on General Council.

The young adult section of the Woodcraft Folk, called DFs, include 16 to 20 year olds organising their own affairs through district, regional and UK-wide bodies including a DF Committee and their own annual conference, Althing. They elect four delegates to General Council.

The four residential centres and campsites are the responsibility of local committees typically drawn from local districts or the nations/regions in which they are based, together with General Council representation. Terms of Reference are in place for Centre Committees and are reviewed regularly. These local committees are ultimately responsible to General Council who have the final responsibility for the oversight and good management of the centres and campsites.

Connected Parties & Partnerships

Woodcraft Folk is a member organisation of the International Falcon Movement – Socialist Education International (IFM-SEI). We co-operate with IFM-SEI and its member organisations on several joint projects, funded by the European Union and the Council of Europe. These projects include running and participating in seminars and camps throughout the year.

Woodcraft Folk provides services, including payroll, to the trustees of Darsham Country Centre, an independent charity which operates as part of Woodcraft Folk's network of campsites and outdoor activity centres.

Woodcraft Folk has a partnership agreement in place with Free to Be Kids to provide residential services 2023-2028 at Cudham Environmental Activities Centre.

Woodcraft Folk is also a member of Coops UK, Co-operative College, UK Youth, Institute of Outdoor Learning, Charity Comms, Greater Manchester Council for Voluntary Organisations, YouthLink Scotland, Outdoor Citizens and the British Youth Council.

Property Management

Woodcraft Folk owns a number of properties, most of which are used to facilitate residential experiences for children and young people. In 2022, Trustees sold a property left to Woodcraft Folk as part of a generous legacy for £500,000.

Trustees resolved uncertainty regarding the ownership of Park Farm by recognising Wimbledon District Woodcraft Folk as the beneficial owner of the property. Wimbledon District Woodcraft Folk (Charity number: 1128760) is a separate charity and has not been part of Woodcraft Folk since 2012.

Risk Management

Trustees are actively involved in reviewing threats to the organisation, monitoring the organisational risk register quarterly. Woodcraft Folk's risk register explores risks in the following categories:

- Governance & strategy
- Our young members
- Our volunteers
- Our staff
- Our property
- Compliance
- Our finances
- Our reputation
- Our IT
- Our operations



The Risk Register includes a summary of significant risks, mitigations, accountabilities, priorities for action and deadlines. The Trustees consider the key risks to be as follows:

1. Governance and oversight –

Woodcraft Folk comprises 300 local branches, projects and centres supported by a small staff team and an elected board of trustees (General Council).

Working as one charity is a priority to Trustees and staff.

2. Finance – Although the organisation holds significant assets and has what appears to be a relatively high cash balance, most liquid assets are designated for use by local branches of the organisation to deliver activities directly to children and young people. All financial actions within Woodcraft Folk are subject to its comprehensive financial procedures, which were reviewed during 2022. Operational management of agreed budgets is delegated to staff members. Woodcraft Folk's Head of Resources submits financial reports to Trustees quarterly, highlighting progress against agreed budgets.

3. Safeguarding – As an organisation working with children and young people there is always a risk of a safeguarding or major child protection incident which would have direct impacts on beneficiaries and indirect,

reputational, impacts on the organisation.

Woodcraft Folk follows best practice in safer recruitment and screening. It also has a Lead Trustee for Safeguarding who chairs a Review group, who meet twice a year to identify lessons learnt and training needs in response to complaints, incidents, and accidents.

The organisation's safeguarding policy and procedures are reviewed annually by the Trustees in conjunction with the lead and deputy safeguarding officers (both members of staff). They are promoted throughout the organisation and are supported by training at grassroots level and online resources. Full details are on our website at www.woodcraft.org.uk/safeguarding.



11. Independent auditor's report to the trustees and members of Woodcraft Folk

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Woodcraft Folk (the 'charitable parent company') and its subsidiary (the 'group') for the year ended 31 December 2022 which comprise the consolidated statement of financial activities, consolidated and charitable parent company balance sheets and consolidated statement of cash flows, the principal accounting policies and the notes to the financial statements. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the group's and of the charitable parent company's affairs as at 31 December 2022 and of the group's income and expenditure for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the auditor's

responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the group in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the group and charitable parent company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.


Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report



thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to



been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the group and the charitable parent company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the trustees' report.

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- proper and adequate accounting records have not been kept by the charitable parent company, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the charitable parent company financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the trustees were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies regime and take advantage of the small

determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

- the information given in the trustees' report, which is also the directors' report for the purposes of company law, for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the trustees' report, which is also the directors' report for the purposes of company law, has

companies exemptions in preparing the directors' report and from the requirement to prepare a strategic report.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the trustees' responsibilities statement, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the group's and the charitable parent company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the group or the charitable parent company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole

are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting



irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

Our approach to identifying and assessing the risks of material misstatement in respect of irregularities, including fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations, was as follows:

- the engagement partner ensured that the engagement team collectively had the appropriate competence, capabilities and skills to identify or recognise non-compliance with applicable laws and regulations; and
- we obtained an understanding of the legal and regulatory frameworks applicable to the group and the charitable parent company and the sector in which it operates. We determined that the following laws and regulations were most significant: Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Companies Act 2006, the Charities Act 2011 and Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations (as

amended), The Code of Fundraising Practice and safeguarding regulations.

We assessed the susceptibility of the group and the charitable parent company's financial statements to material misstatement, including obtaining an understanding of how fraud might occur, by:

- making enquiries of management as to their knowledge of actual, suspected and alleged fraud; and
- considering the internal controls in place to mitigate risks of fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations.

To address the risk of fraud through management bias and override of controls, we:

- performed analytical procedures to identify any unusual or unexpected relationships; and
- tested journal entries to identify unusual transactions.

In response to the risk of irregularities and non-compliance with laws and regulations, we designed procedures which included, but were not limited to:

- reading the minutes of meetings of those charged with governance; and
- enquiring of management as to

actual and potential litigation and claims.

There are inherent limitations in our audit procedures described above. The more removed that laws and regulations are from financial transactions, the less likely it is that we would become aware of non-compliance. Auditing standards also limit the audit procedures required to identify non-compliance with laws and regulations to enquiry of the trustees and other management and the inspection of regulatory and legal correspondence, if any.

Material misstatements that arise due to fraud can be harder to detect than those that arise from error as they may involve deliberate concealment or collusion.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006 and to the charity's trustees as a body, in accordance with Section

44(1)(c) of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and Regulation 10 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Catherine Biscoe (Senior Statutory Auditor)
For and on behalf of Buzzacott LLP,
Statutory Auditor
130 Wood Street
London
EC2V 6DL

Buzzacott LLP is eligible to act as an auditor in terms of section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006.

Woodcraft Folk

Consolidated Statement of financial activities (including consolidated income and expenditure account) Year to 31 December 2022

		Un-restricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 2022	Un-restricted funds	Restricted funds	Restated Total funds 2021
	Notes	£	£	£	£	£	£
Income and expenditure							
Income from:							
Donations and legacies	1	367,974	20,083	388,057	1,001,769	31,644	1,033,413
Other trading activities	2	25,477	-	25,477	1,900	-	1,900
Investments	3	1,384	18	1,402	396	-	396
Charitable activities	4						
Folk Supply		17,314	-	17,314	2,870	-	2,870
Specific grants & projects		43,139	225,202	268,341	119,837	213,834	333,671
Fees and other income		971,482	798	972,280	355,244	-	355,244
Total Income		1,426,770	246,101	1,672,871	1,482,016	245,478	1,727,494
Expenditure on:							
Raising funds		21,508	-	21,508	4,141	-	4,141
Charitable activities		1,454,224	382,129	1,836,353	821,003	199,523	1,020,526
Total expenditure	5	1,475,732	382,129	1,857,861	825,144	199,523	1,024,667
Net (expenditure)/income for the year	7	(48,962)	(136,028)	(184,990)	656,872	45,955	702,827
Net movement in funds for the year		(48,962)	(136,028)	(184,990)	656,872	45,955	702,827
Restated Fund balances brought forward at 1 January 2022		2,161,280	630,842	2,792,122	1,504,408	584,887	2,089,295
Fund balances carried forward at 31 December 2022	13 14	2,112,318	494,814	2,607,132	2,161,280	630,842	2,792,122

All of the charitable company's activities during the above two financial periods derived from continuing activities.

All recognised gains and losses are included in the statement of financial activities.

Woodcraft Folk

Consolidated Balance sheet 31 December 2022

		2022	2022	Restated 2021	Restated 2021
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	10		964,404		969,148
Current assets					
Debtors	11	111,012		792,135	
Cash at bank and in hand		1,654,885		1,274,046	
		<u>1,765,897</u>		<u>2,066,181</u>	
Creditors					
Amounts falling due within one year	12	(123,169)		(243,207)	
Net current assets			<u>1,642,728</u>		<u>1,822,974</u>
Net assets			<u>2,607,132</u>		<u>2,792,122</u>
The funds of the charity					
Restricted funds	14		494,814		630,842
Unrestricted funds					
Designated	13	1,173,636		1,159,084	
General		938,682		1,002,196	
			2,112,318		2,161,280
Total charity funds			<u>2,607,132</u>		<u>2,792,122</u>

As permitted by S408 Companies Act 2006, the charity has not prepared its own Statement of Financial Activities and related notes as it prepares group accounts. The charity's deficit for the year ended 31 December 2022 was £185,990 (2021: £702,827 surplus).

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The notes on pages 47-64 form part of the financial statements.

Approved and authorised for issue by the Board and signed on its behalf by Agnes Taylor:

A Taylor
Chair of trustees: Approved on _____
Company registration number 8133727 (England and Wales)

Woodcraft Folk

Charity Balance sheet 31 December 2022

	Notes	2022 £	2022 £	Restated 2021 £	Restated 2021 £
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	10		964,405		969,148
Current assets					
Debtors	11	130,745		792,135	
Cash at bank and in hand		1,654,885		1,274,046	
		<u>1,785,630</u>		<u>2,066,181</u>	
Creditors					
Amounts falling due within one year	12	(142,903)		(243,207)	
Net current assets			<u>1,642,727</u>		<u>1,822,974</u>
Net assets			<u>2,607,132</u>		<u>2,792,122</u>
The funds of the charity					
Restricted funds	14		494,814		630,842
Unrestricted funds					
Designated	13	1,173,636		1,159,084	
General		938,682		1,002,196	
			2,112,318		2,161,280
Total charity funds			<u>2,607,132</u>		<u>2,792,122</u>

As permitted by S408 Companies Act 2006, the charity has not prepared its own Statement of Financial Activities and related notes as it prepares group accounts. The charity's deficit for the year ended 31 December 2022 was £185,990 (2021: £702,827 surplus).

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The notes on pages 47-64 form part of the financial statements.

Approved and authorised for issue by the Board and signed on its behalf by Agnes Taylor:

A Taylor

Chair of trustees: Approved on _____

Company registration number 8133727 (England and Wales)

Woodcraft Folk

Consolidated statement of cash flows 31 December 2022

		2022 £	Restated 2021 £
Cash inflow from operating activities:			
Net cash provided by operating activities	A	379,437	203,376
Cash inflow from investing activities:			
Interest received		1,402	396
Cash outflow from derecognition of cash assets:		-	(15,192)
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the year		380,839	188,580
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 January 2022	B	1,274,046	1,085,466
Cash and cash equivalents at 31 December 2022	B	1,654,885	1,274,046

Notes to the statement of cash flows for the year to 31 December 2022

A Reconciliation of net expenditure to net cash inflow from operating activities

	2022 £	Restated 2021 £
Net (expenditure) income (as per statement of financial activities)	(184,990)	702,827
Depreciation charge	21,870	30,077
Derecognition of assets	-	110,459
Fixed asset additions	(17,126)	-
Interest receivable	(1,402)	(396)
Decrease in stocks	-	19,362
Decrease/(Increase) in debtors	681,123	(726,998)
(Decrease)/Increase in creditors	(120,038)	68,045
Net cash provided by operating activities	379,437	203,376

B Analysis of cash and cash equivalents

	2022 £	Restated 2021 £
Total cash and cash equivalents:		
Cash at bank and in hand	1,654,885	1,274,046

Reconciliation of net debt:	Restated At 1 January 2022 £	Cash flows £	At 31 December 2022 £
Cash at bank and in hand	1,274,046	380,839	1,654,885
	1,274,046	380,839	1,654,885

Basis of preparation:

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are laid out below.

Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared under the historic cost convention with items initially recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policies below or notes to these financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the principles set out in Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting standard applicable in the UK and republic of Ireland (Charities SORP FRS 102), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and the Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

The accounts are presented in sterling and are rounded to the nearest pound.

Consolidated financial statements

The financial statements for the year end 31 December 2022 consolidate, on a line by line basis, the results of the charitable company and its subsidiary, Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd. No separate statement of financial activities has been presented for the charitable company alone as permitted by section 408 of the Companies Act 2006.

Critical accounting estimates and areas of judgement

The preparation of financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates and judgements. It also requires the trustees to exercise judgement in the process of applying accounting policies.

Areas requiring the use of estimates and judgements that may impact on the charity's financial activities and financial position include the following:

- Woodcraft Folk estimates the value of legacy assets on the basis of information provided by independent experts.
- Woodcraft Folk recognises property as a tangible fixed asset where the property is held by an Official Custodian on behalf of Woodcraft Folk and/or where Woodcraft Folk controls the benefits that derive from the property.
- Woodcraft Folk estimates the useful economic life of tangible fixed assets for the purpose of determining the annual depreciation charge.

Going concern

The trustees have assessed whether the use of the going concern assumption is appropriate in preparing these financial statements. They have made this assessment in respect of at least one year from the date of approval of these financial statements.

Woodcraft Folk is a charity with a strong supporter base. It has well-established sources of stable and secure income with which to finance its planned activities at the expected level of expenditure. This situation is expected to continue for the foreseeable future.

Woodcraft Folk also makes use of project funding to finance short-term activities in support of its charitable objectives. The charity scales up and scales down its activities and expenditure in accordance with the project funding which it obtains.

The Trustees believe that while COVID-19 has presented many challenges over the last few years and remains a potential risk, the Going Concern of the organisation is not compromised.

The trustees have concluded that there are no material uncertainties about Woodcraft Folk's ability to continue as a going concern.

Income

Income is recognised in the period in which the charity is entitled to receipt, the amount can be measured reliably and it is probable that the funds will be received.

Income is deferred only when the charity has to fulfil performance related conditions before becoming entitled to it or where the donor or funder has specified that the income is to be expended in a future accounting period.

Donations are recognised when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity.

In accordance with the Charities SORP FRS 102 volunteer time is not recognised.

Legacies are included in the statement of financial activities when the charity is entitled to the legacy, the executors have established that there are sufficient surplus assets in the estate to pay the legacy, and any conditions attached to the legacy are within the control of the charity.

Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised on the accrual basis when a liability is incurred. Expenditure includes VAT, since this cannot be recovered, and is included as part of the expenditure to which it relates.

Raising funds comprises those costs incurred in attracting voluntary income, and those incurred in trading activities that raise funds.

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both the direct costs relating to such activities and all the charity's general support costs.

Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Individual items costing less than £5,000 are not capitalised.

Tangible fixed assets are depreciated on a straight line basis over their estimated useful lives as follows:

Asset Category	Annual rate
Property	2%
Fixtures, fittings & moveable buildings	10%
Equipment and vehicles	25%

Operating leases

Rentals payable under operating leases, where substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership remains with the lessor, are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities on a straight line basis over the lease term.

Debtors

Debtors are recognised at the settlement amount, less any provision for non-recoverability. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid. They have been discounted to the present value of the future cash receipt where such discounting is material.

Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand represents such accounts and instruments that are available on demand or have a maturity of less than three months from the date of acquisition.

Creditors and provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are recognised at the amount the charity anticipated it will pay to settle the debt. They have been discounted to the present value of the future cash payment where such discounting is material.

Financial instruments

The charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Pensions

The charitable company contributes to defined contribution pension schemes on behalf of its employees. The assets of these schemes are entirely separate to those of the charity. The pension cost in Note 8 represents contributions payable by the charity on behalf of the employees and it has no other liabilities to these schemes.

There were no contributions outstanding at the balance sheet date.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the trustees for particular purposes.

Restricted funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through terms of an appeal.

Woodcraft Folk included Park Farm in its accounts as a fixed asset, and cash balances associated with Park Farm, as a current asset since the incorporation of the charity. Having recently taken legal advice on the matter, Woodcraft Folk now recognises a separate charity (Wimbledon District Woodcraft Folk, charity number 1128760) as being the beneficial owner of Park Farm and in sole control of the site. Accordingly, Park Farm's Fixed Asset Value of £95,268 and cash balances associated with Park Farm of £15,192 were removed from Woodcraft Folk's 2021 restated accounts.

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

1. Income from Donations and Legacies

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2022	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Donations						
Gifts & Donations	67,503	15,708	83,211	46,506	1,644	48,150
Gift Aid Reclaimed	10,941	1,375	12,316	15,266	-	15,266
Legacies	82,258	-	82,258	749,232	30,000	779,232
Non-specific core grants	34,925	-	34,925	58,343	-	58,343
Membership income	80,518	3,000	83,518	71,008	-	71,008
Group subscriptions income	91,829	-	91,829	61,414	-	61,414
Total funds	367,974	20,083	388,057	1,001,769	31,644	1,033,413

2. Income from other trading activities

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2022	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Other trading activities						
Fundraising activities	25,477	-	25,477	1,900	-	1,900
Total funds	25,477	-	25,477	1,900	-	1,900

3. Income from investments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2022	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Investments						
Bank interest	1,384	18	1,402	396	-	396
Total funds	1,384	18	1,402	396	-	396

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

4. Income from charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2022	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Folk Supply	17,314	-	17,314	2,870	-	2,870
Specific grants & projects						
Outdoor activity centres	9,371	-	9,371	113,648	-	113,648
Groups, districts, regions & nations	7,618	86,262	93,880	6,189	36,906	43,095
National	26,150	-	26,150	-	-	-
Other projects	-	138,940	138,940	-	176,928	176,928
	43,139	225,202	268,341	119,837	213,834	333,671
Fees and other income						
Outdoor activity centres	291,415	-	291,415	204,291	-	204,291
Groups, districts, regions & nations	439,304	798	440,102	134,219	-	134,219
National	240,763	-	240,763	16,734	-	16,734
	971,482	798	972,280	355,244	-	355,244
Total Funds	1,031,935	226,000	1,257,935	477,951	213,834	691,785



Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

5. Expenditure on:

	Staff costs	Administration	Depreciation	Activities	Other	2022
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Raising funds	-	-	-	-	21,508	21,508
Charitable activities						
Folk supply	-	-	-	-	-	-
Projects	86,293	10,377	-	53,123	9,058	158,851
Groups, districts, regions & nations	-	3,341	-	435,293	12,337	450,971
Outdoor activity centres	138,742	15,770	7,735	132,272	25,698	320,217
Central activities	330,585	86,106	14,137	345,819	80,174	856,821
Governance	23,742	229	-	4,349	21,173	49,493
	579,362	115,823	21,872	970,856	148,440	1,836,353

Restated previous year

	Staff costs	Administration	Depreciation	Activities	Other	Derecognition of Park Farm	Restated 2021
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Raising funds	-	-	-	-	4,141	-	4,141
Charitable activities							
Folk supply					17,699	-	17,699
Projects	91,974	3,182	-	19,616	5,083	-	119,855
Groups, districts, regions & nations	-	1,837	-	160,947	5,520	-	168,304
Outdoor activity centres	97,931	18,388	15,940	106,520	22,365	-	261,144
Central activities	191,346	11,120	14,136	48,212	37,592	110,459	412,865
Governance	21,459	-	-	-	19,200	-	40,659
	402,710	34,527	30,076	335,295	107,459	110,459	1,020,526

6. Taxation

Woodcraft Folk is a registered charity and therefore is not liable to income tax or corporation tax on income derived from its charitable activities, as it falls within the various exemptions available to registered charities.

Woodcraft Folk
Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

7. Net movement in funds

This is stated after charging:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Staff costs (note 8)	560,233	402,710
Auditor's remuneration	19,200	15,180
Depreciation charges	21,870	30,077
Operating lease payments	19,500	19,500
	2022	2021
	£	£
Statutory audit	19,200	15,180

8. Staff Costs

Staff costs during the year were as follows:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and salaries	507,690	358,734
Social security costs	36,972	29,703
Pension costs	15,571	14,273
	560,233	402,710

The average number of employees during the year, calculated on average headcount and full time equivalent, was as follows:

	Headcount		FTE	
	2022	2021	2022	2021
Administration	9.9	5.3	7.3	4.0
Regions & Nations	2.9	1.0	2.5	1.0
Outdoor Activity Centres	7.8	5.9	4.7	4.0
Projects	4.8	6.2	3.8	3.6
Total	25.4	18.4	18.3	12.6

No employees received emoluments of more than £60,000 per annum (2021: none).

The key management personnel of the charity in charge of directing, controlling, running and operating the charity on a day to day basis comprise the trustees, and the Senior Management Team, which consists of the Chief Executive Officer, the Head of Resources, the Head of Membership & Programmes, and the Head of Centres. The total remuneration, including employer's pension contributions, of the key management personnel for the year was £150,217 (2021: £120,682). There were no taxable benefits.

No staff were made redundant in 2022 or 2021.

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

9. Trustee remuneration and expenses, and related party transactions

Neither General Council nor any persons connected with them received any remuneration during the year.

Seventeen members (2021: 8) of the General Council received travel and subsistence expenses during the year of £7,093 (2021: £2,177). This figure increased due to the re-introduction of some physical Trustee meetings, replacing some of the online meetings as COVID-19 activity restrictions were removed. A hybrid model will be adopted as standard practice.

No trustee or other person related to the charity had any personal interest in any contract or transaction entered into by the charity, including guarantees, during the year.



Woodcraft Folk
Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

10. Consolidated Group and Charity Fixed Assets

	Freehold land & buildings	Leasehold land & buildings	Fixtures, fittings & moveable buildings	Equipment & vehicles	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
Cost					
Restated At 1 January 2022	567,434	706,825	100,616	47,845	1,422,720
Additions	-	-	17,126	-	17,126
At 31 December 2022	567,434	706,825	117,742	47,845	1,439,846
Depreciation					
Restated At 1 January 2022	157,232	148,431	100,064	47,845	453,572
Charge for the year	8,186	14,136	-452	-	21,870
At 31 December 2022	165,418	152,567	99,612	47,845	475,442
Net book value at 31 December 2022	402,016	544,258	18,130	-	964,404
Restated At 31 December 2021	410,202	558,394	552	-	969,148



Woodcraft Folk
Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

11. Consolidated Group Debtors

	2022	2021
	£	£
Other debtors	102,147	720,188
Prepayments	8,865	71,947
	<u>111,012</u>	<u>792,135</u>

Charity Debtors

	2022	2021
	£	£
Other debtors	121,880	720,188
Prepayments	8,865	71,947
	<u>130,745</u>	<u>792,135</u>

12. Consolidated Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022	2021
	£	£
Accruals	24,035	20,984
Other	41,870	43,212
Deferred income	57,264	179,011
	<u>123,169</u>	<u>243,207</u>

	2022	2021
	£	£
Deferred income:		
At 1 January 2022	179,011	145,285
Deferred in year	(121,747)	33,726
At 31 December 2022	<u>57,264</u>	<u>179,011</u>

Deferred income relates to income received for camps and centre bookings that will take place in 2023.

Charity Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022	2021
	£	£
Accruals	24,035	20,984
Other	61,604	43,212
Deferred income	57,264	179,011
	<u>142,903</u>	<u>243,207</u>

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

13. Consolidated Group Designated Funds

	Restated As at 1 January 2022	New designations	Released	As at 31 December 2022
	£	£	£	£
Groups, districts, regions & nations	494,227	673,911	(663,598)	504,540
Buildings Fund	664,857	17,126	(12,887)	669,096
Stock	-	-	-	-
Projects	-	-	-	-
	1,159,084	691,037	(676,485)	1,173,636

Previous Year	As at 1 January 2021	New designations	Released	Restated As at 31 December 2021
	£	£	£	£
Groups, districts, regions & nations	514,419	251,243	(271,435)	494,227
Buildings Fund	780,283	-	(115,426)	664,857
Stock	23,201	-	(23,201)	-
Projects	10,010	-	(10,010)	-
	1,327,913	251,243	(420,072)	1,159,084

Funds have been designated by the General Council for the following purposes:

Groups, districts, regions & nations – All assets held by groups, districts, regions & nations that are not restricted, to be used by the group, district, region or nation holding the assets.

Building funds – The net book value of unrestricted funds tied up in property, which are not therefore readily available for other use.

Stock – This represents stock held by the charity to be used for future income generation. The value of stock at the end of 2021 was £nil and it is anticipated stock will not be held in the future as sales of merchandise has been outsourced to an external provider.

Projects – The funding received in 2020 and expensed in 2021 relates to a grant from the Three Monkeys Trust.

Woodcraft Folk
Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

14. Consolidated Group Restricted funds

	As at 1 January 2022	New designations	Released	Transfers	As at 31 December 2022
	£	£	£	£	£
Projects					
Western Sahara	5,975	-	-	-	5,975
#Iwill Bereavement project	13,152	-	(7,699)	-	5,453
ESC Projects	45,247	531	(48,189)	-	(2,411)
Kids Got Rights project	16,117	10,459	(35,167)	-	(8,591)
Other projects	51,058	148,144	(141,039)	-	58,163
	131,549	159,134	(232,094)	-	58,589
Groups, districts, regions & nations	194,978	86,967	(141,051)	-	140,894
	194,978	86,967	(141,051)	-	140,894
Outdoor activity centres					
Cudham	-	-	-	-	-
Lockerbrook	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Fixed asset funds					
Cudham	58,223	-	(1,954)	-	56,269
Lockerbrook	105,619	-	(2,973)	-	102,646
Heightgate	140,473	-	(4,057)	-	136,416
	304,315	-	(8,984)	-	295,331
Total restricted funds	630,842	246,101	(382,129)	-	494,814

Woodcraft Folk
Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

	As at 1 January 2021	New designations	Released	Transfers	As at 31 December 2021
	£	£	£	£	£
Projects					
Western Sahara	5,975	-	-	-	5,975
#Iwill Bereavement project	10,000	10,000	(6,848)	-	13,152
ESC Projects	26,707	43,906	(25,366)	-	45,247
Kids Got Rights project	-	28,364	(12,247)	-	16,117
Other projects	74,707	94,658	(118,307)	-	51,058
	117,389	176,928	(162,768)	-	131,549
 Groups, districts, regions & nations	 154,457	 68,550	 (28,029)	 -	 194,978
	154,457	68,550	(28,029)	-	194,978
 Outdoor activity centres					
Cudham	-	-	-	-	-
Lockerbrook	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
 Fixed asset funds					
Cudham	59,932	-	(1,709)	-	58,223
Lockerbrook	108,592	-	(2,973)	-	105,619
Heightgate	144,517	-	(4,044)	-	140,473
	313,041	-	(8,726)	-	304,315
 Total restricted funds	 584,887	 245,478	 (199,523)	 -	 630,842

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

Restricted funds represent monies to be used for the following specific purposes:

Western Sahara	Promotion of solidarity with counterparts in Western Sahara
National Voluntary Organisations of Scotland Funds (NVOSF)	Projects to improve skills and confidence in volunteers and staff.
Early Intervention Fund	Scottish Government's Children, Young people & Families Early Intervention Fund to support woodcraft Folk activities in Scotland. The grant is received in arrears and this accounts for the negative fund balances.
Green Influencers	The Green Influencers Scheme is a project match-funded through the Ernest Cook Foundation, #iwill Fund, The National Lottery Community Fund and Department of Culture, Media & Sport. The scheme will support green youth social action in communities across Bradford & Leeds
Kids Got Rights	A project designed to explore and promote the rights of children
#Iwill Bereavement	A project funded by the Co-Op Foundation as part of a UK-wide campaign to get 6 out of 10 young people involved in social action.
ESC Projects	The European Solidarity Corps fund a range of projects, providing opportunities for individuals from around Europe to become involved with the organisation.
Groups, Districts, Regions and Nations	Funds raised by groups, districts, regions and nations for specific projects.
Outdoor Activity Centres	Funds raised by the centres for specific projects.
Fixed Asset Funds	Balance of grants and donations received for the purchase of fixed assets and not yet expended by depreciation on the related assets.

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

15. Analysis of consolidated group net assets between funds

	General funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total 2022
	£	£	£	£
Fund balances at 31 December 2022 are represented by:				
Fixed assets	-	669,097	295,307	964,404
Current assets	1,061,851	504,539	199,507	1,765,897
Current liabilities	(123,169)	-	-	(123,169)
	938,682	1,173,636	494,814	2,607,132

Previous year	General funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Restated Total 2021
	£	£	£	£
Restated fund balances at 31 December 2021 are represented by:				
Fixed assets	-	664,832	304,316	969,148
Current assets	1,245,403	494,252	326,526	2,066,181
Current liabilities	(243,207)	-	-	(243,207)
	1,002,196	1,159,084	630,842	2,792,122

16. Lease commitments

At 31 December 2022, the charity had the following commitments under non-cancellable operating leases in respect to property:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Amounts payable under operating leases		
Within one year	19,500	19,500
Within 2 to 5 years	78,000	78,000
Over 5 years	-	19,500
	97,500	117,000

Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

17. Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd

The charity owns the whole of the issued share capital of Woodcraft Folk Enterprise Ltd, a company incorporated in the United Kingdom and registered in England and Wales (company number 13623421). The subsidiary is used for non-primary purpose trading activities. All activities have been consolidated on a line by line bases in the statement of financial activities. During the year, the charitable company undertook various transactions on behalf of its trading subsidiary. Available profits are gift aided to the parent charity under a deed of covenant. A summary of the results of the subsidiary is shown below.

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the Period Ended 31 December 2022	2022
	£
Turnover	143,570
Cost of Sales	61,902
Gross Profit	81,668
Administrative Expenses	61,935
Profit on Ordinary Activities before taxation	19,733
Tax on Ordinary Activities	-
Profit for the financial year after tax	19,733
Gift aid distribution to parent charity	(19,733)
Profit for the financial year	-



Woodcraft Folk

Notes to the financial statements 31 December 2022

The aggregate of the assets, liabilities and funds was:

	2022	
	£	£
Current assets		
Debtors	33,741	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(33,740)	
Net assets		1
Capital and reserves		
Called up share capital		1

18. Related party transactions

There were no other related party transactions in the year to 31 December 2022.





Woodcraft Folk
Education for Social Change since 1925