



# SCOUT HERITAGE VICTORIA

## ANNUAL REPORTING AND PRESENTATION EVENING 2022



Thursday 15th September 2022

62A Mackie Road, Bentleigh East

Patron: Lord Baden-Powell (4th Baron of Gilwell)

# AGENDA

Opening Prayer	Adele Sharpe, OAM
Acknowledge of being on country	
Open and Welcome	Peter Datson
Attendance	
Apologies	
Minutes of previous Meeting	
Annual Reports	
State Commissioner – Heritage	Peter Datson
Financial	Peter Ingram
Other Reports	
Adoption of Reports	
Declaration of Office Bearers	
Administration Manager	
Collection Manager	Peter Datson
Museum Manager	Adele Sharpe, OAM
Treasurer	Peter Ingram
Archivist	Aline Thompson, OAM
Secretary	Heather Tasker
Property	Jack Paterson, OAM/Gary Howard
Librarian	Vicki Goodall
Insignia	Don Barry, OAM/Marc Ortlieb
Merchandising Manager	Heather Gordon
Housekeeper	Jean Paterson, OAM
Award Presentations	
Heritage Theme	Arch Hoadley – Frankston Jamboree 1935
State Representative	
Other Representatives	
Next Annual Reporting Evening	Thursday 21st September 2023

*Front Cover Photo:*  
The Heritage Team at VicJam, Elmore – January 2022

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*You are invited to enjoy a light supper with our Scout Heritage Team*

## STATE COMMISSIONER – HERITAGE

With a year ‘under my belt’ in this role, I reflect on the tremendous achievements from our volunteers despite the COVID lockdowns in 2021 and the normal range of challenges for a volunteer organisation. I want to record again the tremendous contribution of Aline Thompson OAM who led SHV for 11 years and is now our Honorary Archivist.

Our SHV mission is multifaceted:

- We offer insights into Scouting History with fun and educational/historical activities for youth members in our Scout Adventure Centre.
- We bring information to light for Groups and individuals from our records and use our personal knowledge to support their local endeavours on their history.
- We preserve, catalogue and curate all the aspects of our collection to reveal gems from the past and ensure it will be available for future generations.
- We promote ourselves within Scouting and outside in the community on a variety of fronts.
- We explore new ways to grow our resources and teams to manage our Centre and build our reputation.

Our biggest challenge (and success) was our Heritage tent and activities at VicJam in January 2022 at Elmore. With less than 8 weeks preparation we mounted a fantastic display in the 18m and 6m tent, complete with a cinema of old scouting films and a 1930s scout campsite. We were fortunate to have two coolers in the tent during the hot and dusty event and many youth and leaders visited us to view our displays and to keep cool – we were the ‘coolest campsite’ at VicJam. Our Heritage Quiz (with a free badge) was immensely popular with Scouts and the Cubs on CubJam day. I give enormous credit to all the SHV team who contributed to designing, constructing and staffing our involvement at Elmore. We certainly took the *Heritage Museum to Elmore* and received many accolades from youth and leaders on our exhibits and activities.

Our youth section visits are the fundamental part of our Scout Adventure Centre delivery. A number of improvements have been introduced (including a map of the activities) and we ask youth members to identify those who are a ‘Lead’ for their Milestone activities. Our interface in Achievement Pathways is within ‘Creating a Better World’ in the Special Activities Areas and our Team has undertaken some training for them to identify the key elements. Our post-COVID period has brought a marked increase in our visits schedule and shows positive growth as we promote outside in the Scouting community. The promotion to leaders at

CubJam at Elmore is a large part of our increases in visits.



*Cubs enthralled with a yarn by Kay at the campfire*

SHV have been successful in obtaining a number of funding grants:

- Upgraded equipment for our photographic studio.
- Replacement computers to support our cataloguing and archiving activities.
- A recent announcement of a PROV grant to digitise some of our historic Scouting films.

These funds assist our project developments to supplement our limited annual budget.

Our displays at VSC continue with *The Chernobyl Project* – recognising 30 years since the Chernobyl children were brought to Australia by Scouting members. A series of short articles on the Scouts Victoria website on *Victorian Scouting History* (Chernobyl and Scouts and the 1956 Olympic Games) are a part of bringing Scouting history to a wider audience. Our weekly ‘*Every Saturday*’ post on Facebook has attracted increasing interest across the world with snippets and photos of Scouting in Victoria.

One of our great successes in ‘lockdown 2020/2021’ was to continue our weekly coffee meetings on Zoom. This kept our members engaged and did generate some good discussion on potential projects, a number of which have commenced since our resumption of face-to-face activities. Other organisations are amazed that we had up to 20+ volunteer members attend each week, all with dedicated tasks in collection management and Adventure Centre preparation. It is pleasing to welcome new SHV members during the year. Aram Joukadjian and Lawrie Weston (both who worked with us from the Australian Badge Club at VicJam), Christine Landsberg, Brendan Pumpa, Greg Lanyon and Liam Allars will

all bring their experiences and knowledge to SHV.

Our research activities continue to expand and a number of people are using our archives resources as part of forthcoming publications. Scout Groups approaching milestone anniversaries are requesting information and support for information on past times and we are planning a template to support them. We continue to liaise with Scout Heritage groups in other states to share information and resources and we plan to have regular Zoom meetings in the future with them on ideas and projects.

In addition to our regular youth section visits, we have hosted the State Leadership Team, the Program Enrichment Team, and the South Metro Heritage Network to our Centre. Our annual Open Day in May attracted a wide range of visitors from Scouting formations and community members wanting to see what was inside our building.

We continue to support the Adult Recognition Awards at Gilwell, both in the preparation phase and the registration desk on the day. We also support the Victorian Scout Centre for a range of enquiries from our records and knowledge of past Scouting processes.

In consultation with Scouts Victoria, we are preparing a future home for our Adventure Centre as the Mackie Road Reserve is undergoing a Masterplan redevelopment and our Centre will have to move at the expiry of our lease in 4 years' time.

Our global email address is: [scout.heritage@scoutsvictoria.com.au](mailto:scout.heritage@scoutsvictoria.com.au) and directs enquiries from the Scouts Victoria website to request advice on formation and personal searches or general enquiries.

Our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/ScoutHeritageVictoria>  
Peter Datson.

## ADMINISTRATION

Change in Scouts Victoria now means we are part of the Heritage District which includes ASF-Geelong Heritage Centre. This and other administrative matters add some complexities to our service delivery. Our budget continues with the support of the Scout Foundation, however, 50% is consumed by our insurance contribution. Our finances have slowly strengthened in 2022 with the return of youth section visit fees to supplement our expenditure, together with some research donations.

I wish to record my thanks to Heather Tasker, our hard-working Secretary who takes and distributes our minutes and handles the large number of correspondence – over 300 items during

the year.

Bob Doyle has revised our Disaster Plan/ Recovery Plan into a new document for our Operations Manual. He has trawled through lots of information and this will provide the template for action if we are faced with a disaster at our premises.

The behind-the-scenes activities include liaison with fire services, pest control monitoring, essential services compliance and with the councils of the cities of Glen Eira and Darebin. Gary Howard and Jack Paterson deal with the maintenance and upkeep to our Centre and our building is in a stable condition thanks to their efforts.

Peter Datson.

## IT SUPPORT

The obtaining of a grant for additional IT equipment and the decision to improve the cybersecurity preparedness of the SHV site has dominated the work undertaken over the last 12 months.

Projects undertaken include:

- Continue with the never-ending updating of PCs. Only a limited number of PCs can be updated to Windows 11 due to the age of the hardware at SHV. The remainder are updated to the current version of Windows 10.
- Purchase two new PCs (Windows 11 Pro) to replace the two least powerful units in use.

- Install six used Windows 10 i5 PCs with solid state drives that were donated to SHV by the VicJam directorate. These have been installed to replace several of the ageing computers on the domain.
- Upgrade the switches and access points to enable better port isolation and the greater use of VLANS to segment the network.
- Run a Cybersecurity training course for all the team at SHV.
- Prepare a Cybersecurity Incident Response Plan.
- Prepare a Disaster Response Plan.

## COLLECTION MANAGEMENT

COVID has created issues for us as people have used the time at home to clean out their storeroom and garages of Scouting items. There has been a steady influx of items which require review (and quarantine so we do not bring in bugs) sorting and assigning to the collection categories before cataloguing, photographing and storage can be actioned. There is a large backlog in this phase which is being slowly addressed. Along with many items donated which we can say, 'we have that,' there are a small number of gems which are truly rare and historic and we value their donation to our collection.



*Akela Fang (early Wolf Cub Wood Badge)*

A Project Register has been established to identify priorities and people assigned to undertake the tasks. Overall, our approach to work with item Categories has been a remarkable success as we can observe years of items in boxes being organised and catalogued so they can be searched in our database systems.

Some of our current cataloguing projects include:

- Area/Region/District and Group Records – progressively processed and catalogued.
- Rationalisation of the collection of Jamboree Newspapers.
- Log Books, Minute Books, Photo Albums – catalogued and stored.
- Media – Video Tapes/DVDs, etc - progressive digitation.
- Newspaper Clippings – scanned, catalogued, and filed.
- Magazines and Periodicals – are sorted from duplicate copies.
- Older donation boxes are sorted into category items.

Our team of volunteers work each week to bring our collection into a format where we can store, preserve and retrieve these items for the next generation of researchers.



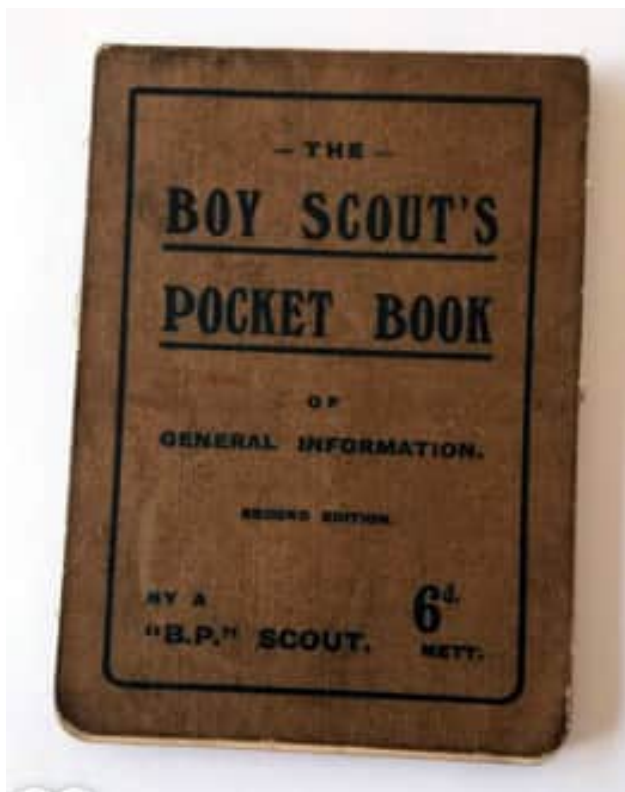
*1st Bendigo Uniform – 1930s King's Scout*

## ARCHIVIST

The volunteers at Scout Heritage Victoria (SHV) are working diligently to prepare the very many items for archiving. This process has many steps – on receipt of a donation, the item(s) are assessed for suitability for the Collection at Scout Heritage

Victoria. If suitable, the items are placed in quarantine to 'kill off any nasties'; they are then catalogued, loaded on to the data base, photographed and finally packed in archival materials and stored where it can be easily

retrieved. If the item is not suitable for the collection it will be offered to other organisations or disposed of.



*Scout Pocket Book – 1909*

Progress to date:

- **Plaques and Honour Boards** – Over 400 have been photographed, catalogued and are stored in an archival manner.
- **Pennants** -1500 have been photographed, catalogued etc. and are stored in an archival Manner.

- **Flags** – Over 400 have been catalogued, loaded on to the data base and stored in an archival manner.
- **Photo Albums** - many have been completely catalogued and scanned and stored in an archival manner.
- **Photographs in Magnetic Albums** have had the photos removed and replaced on archival papers and fixings – these are still to be catalogued and uploaded to the data base.
- **Annual Reports** – Approx 5000 items have been sorted and are now being catalogued, uploaded to the data base and stored.
- **Scout Hats** - stored in an archival manner, still to be catalogued.
- **Uniforms** - After several aborted attempts, uniforms are finally being reviewed starting with shirts by type, variation, era, etc. for both youth and adult members.
- **Cub Caps** - some of the various models have been selected for the collection and these have been catalogued. The next steps are loading on to the data base, photographing and storing in an archival manner.
- **Scout Jumpers** - some of the various styles have been selected for the Collection and await the next steps.

A selection of the many uniforms since 1908 is taking place to have the best assortment available for display and archival retention. When this is completed, those selected will go through the process of cataloguing, uploading to the data base, photographing and archived.

This is a mammoth task. It can only be imagined that in the future this process will be completed in a timelier manner.

*As Akela said - DYB, DYB, DYB; thus we'll DOB, DOB, DOB.*

Aline Thompson  
Hon. Archivist

## INSIGNIA

Once again we need to thank our many donors for their generosity of the multitude of items that we have received. While each individual item may seem to be insignificant, its importance when added to other items and information cannot be ignored or under estimated.

All items and information are valued for a variety of reasons. It may be for the proof of history already known in part, but requires verification, to clarify a method or use of the item, or some other associated item. The history of each artifact is also a part that cannot be ignored or forgotten and ties in with the history. So THANK YOU to all donors.

The cataloguing and filing of insignia is an ongoing task that takes up a huge amount of time, which will be never ending. However, a huge vote

of thanks is to be given to Marc Ortlieb for his assistance and enthusiasm. As each item is received, it must first be identified. This is not as easy as it sounds. There is no readily available catalogue to use as an identification reference for lots of badges or scarves that have been donated, e.g. Group, District, Region Activity, or Proficiency/Merit.

There has been a lot of preparation being made for a set of Badges and Scarves to be relocated to the Main Archive Centre at Mackie Road. This should make the files more readily available for any personal research.

My personal thanks to all the other Heritage members for their assistance and co-operation.

D. J. Barry *Insignia Custodian*

## SHOP

The easing of Covid restrictions allowed us to commence tours again and therefore the ability to sell our wide variety of items. Woggles, books and glassware have been moving well, however badges continue to be the most popular item purchased. The introduction of terminal payments has given us a cashless option, providing more payment methods.

The Heritage Centre presence at VicJam created a lot of interest and sales from the shop, set up within the display tent, raised \$3,605.00. I would like to thank Alison, Aram and Lawrie for their assistance with the Heritage VicJam shop preparation. Thanks also to Heather and Di who set up the shop at VicJam and oversaw the running of it. Well done and thanks to all our volunteers on a great result.

Heather Gordon *Merchandising Manager*



*A view of the Shop at VicJam with Heather Tasker and Jean Paterson*

## VISITS TO OUR MUSEUM AND ADVENTURE CENTRE

Once we slowly emerged from under the cloud of COVID-19 and its on-again off-again restrictions, we gradually began to welcome visitors to our Scout Heritage Museum and Adventure Centre.

The period under review soon proved to be an extremely busy time, with visits from 33 Groups offering 414 Youth Members (89 Joeys, 244 Cubs and 81 Scouts) plus 180 Adults the opportunity to learn about our rich Scouting history. Only 2 visits could be conducted in the latter part of 2021, the remaining 31 occurring from Feb to end of August 2022. In addition, we welcomed 38 visitors and 21 Scout Heritage members to our annual Open Day in May. It is interesting to note the number of Groups having visited us for the first time. This is exciting, as it indicates that the word is spreading with many expressions of interest coming from word of mouth.

We cannot under estimate the important role that our Tour Guides play in the conduct and management of our visits. Our small, but dedicated, team of Guides have contributed 255 volunteer hours to the conduct of visits. This figure does not take into consideration the many hours involved in processing and recording bookings. We greatly appreciate the willingness of our Team in giving so much of their time this year to accommodate the many bookings.

We were pleased to welcome Liam Allars, Greg Lanyon and Christine Landsberg to our Team and trust they are enjoying the experience.

**Our Tour Guide Team currently consists of:**

Liam Allars                      Marc Ortlieb  
Peter Datson                     Kay Perkins

Geoffrey Dean  
Alison Dingwall  
Vicki Goodall  
Heather Gordon  
Christine Landsberg  
Greg Lanyon

Emily Potts  
Adele Sharpe OAM  
Ian Sharpe OAM  
David Stidston  
Heather Tasker  
Bob Taylor AM

**Our sincere thanks to you all!**



We are always seeking to expand our Team and would welcome hearing from anyone who could be interested. The more we have, the easier it becomes. Training is provided, the company is great (and so is the "pay").

For further information, please contact:

*Adele Sharpe* on 9857 6387 or

*Peter Datson* on 0418-350 114

Adele Sharpe OAM

*Booking Secretary/Museum Manager*

SECTION YOUTH VISITS TO SHV ADVENTURE CENTRE - AUGUST 2021-AUGUST 2022								
Day	Month	Group	Joeys	Cubs	Scouts	Vent.	Rovers	Adults
Tue 3	Aug	9th Caulfield Scouts			9			2
Thu 9	Dec	12th Caulfield Scouts			13			2
Sun 13	Feb	1st Reservoir Joeys	8					9
Thu 17	Feb	1st Ashburton Joeys	4					5
Mon 21	Feb	15th Brighton Cubs		15				4
Thu 3	Mar	3rd Doncaster East Cubs		10				4
Thu 10	Mar	1st Bennettswood Cubs		14				2
Wed 16	Mar	1st Tyabb Scouts			10			2
Sun 2	May	2nd Glen Waverley			15			4
Mon 9	May	1st Mt Waverley Scouts			10			6
Wed 11	May	1st Somerville Scouts			5			5
Mon 16	May	1st Casey Cubs		19				8
Wed 25	May	1st Bennettswood Joeys	11					12
Wed 1	June	Moodemere Cubs		12				6
Tue 7	June	Mentone Cubs		25				7
Thu 16	June	1st Mckinnon Cubs		20				6
Mon 20	June	Dingley Cubs		4				4
Wed 22	June	1st Vermont Joeys & Scouts	5		6			9
Sat 25	June	1st Kerang/1st Boort Cubs		8				3
Tue 19	July	1st Bentleigh Joeys	20					5
Wed 20	July	Clyde Joeys	6					6
Sat 23	July	6th Box Hill Cubs		14				4
Mon 25	July	1st Glen Iris Cubs		19				7
Tue 26	July	7th Cheltenham Joeys	7					6
Mon 1	Aug	1st Mt Waverley Joeys	22					6
Wed 3	Aug	Aspendale Scouts			10			2
Mon 8	Aug	9th Caulfield Cubs		17				7
Wed 10	Aug	1st Mt Waverley Cubs		20				9
Wed 17	Aug	Mentone Scouts			6			5
Mon 22	Aug	1st Mt Albert/9th Box Hill Cubs		18				5
Thu 25	Aug	5th Brunswick Cubs		15				11
Mon 29	Aug	2nd Malvern Cubs		11				4
Sun 28	Aug	5th Keilor Joeys/Cubs	3	2				3
		<b>TOTALS Youth and Adults</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>84</b>			<b>178</b>
<b>TOTALS YOUTH 413</b>			<b>ADULTS (Leaders and Parents)</b>			<b>178</b>	<b>591</b>	

#### OBSERVATIONS:

COVID severely impacted youth visits in 2021 with the resumption of visits in August 2021.

In the last seven months of this reporting period starting in February, over 500 youth and adults have visited the Scout Heritage Victoria Adventure Centre on every day of the week except a Friday!

We have had 2 to 4 Heritage members present to assist Section Leaders get the best value for their youth members from the 50 or more exhibits

relevant to Milestones and SIAs of Achievement Pathways.

This year's visitors have been predominantly from the south and east of Mackie Road.

The most southerly visitors were Tyabb and Somerville Scouts, distances of 40km.

The most easterly visitors came from Doncaster East and Bennettswood, distances of 30km.

Reservoir Joeys and Brunswick Cubs travelled 30km from the northern suburbs to visit us.



## LIBRARY

Much of this past year has been spent dealing with donations and packing up the surplus books and at long last the end is in sight of the covid donations. There is still the previous backlog to deal with and small inroads have been made there.

Four boxes of surplus books went to the Jamboree, with only two boxes returning. A box each of prayer and song books are currently residing in the shop and each leader that accompanies a tour has been offered a book to take home. Take up

has been slow, but gradually we are finding new homes for our pre-loved books, the remainder have gone into storage at Elm Street.

Cataloguing has almost ceased this calendar year whilst the donations have been dealt with. The final numbers for the reporting season are 279 volumes catalogued and an ongoing total of 4294 volumes.

Vicki Goodall  
*Librarian*

## MAINTENANCE

Over the past year, although shortened by Covid-19, we have continued our maintenance schedule as required and including:

Finished the painting of the photographic room,  
Installed new toilet cistern to the Men's toilet,  
Repaired rain head on downpipe above entry ramp.

Touching up of paint on walls and doors as required,

Re-Test and Tag of items as needed and as new items come into use,

Fitted a new LED batten light to the Lady's toilet,  
Removal of debris from roof gutters,

Replacement of globes in external security lights on South side of building,

Numerous odd jobs as required for the general upkeep of the building,

Re-attached wire mesh window protector on North wall,

Fitted new banner securing brackets to kitchen,

Fitted adjustable shelving to photographic room,

Repositioned power cable to campsite TV to operate with the master switching system.

Jack Paterson  
Gary Howard

## MEMBERSHIP

Membership of Scout Heritage Victoria is open to everyone. The two criteria is that one has to belong to the Victorian Branch of Scouts Australia in any capacity or formation; plus one needs to have team spirit and a sense of humour.

Membership application forms are available this

evening and the membership fee is only \$10.00 single or \$15.00 double per annum. If you wish to sign up and you are not a financial member of Scouts Victoria, then do so under Australian Scout Fellowship – Heritage with Scouts Victoria for \$50.00 per annum.

Michael Baden-Powell  
Liam Allars  
Don Barry, OAM  
Sandra Barry  
Peter Datson  
Geoffrey Dean  
Alison Dingwall  
Bob Doyle  
Vicki Goodall  
Heather Gordon  
Phillip Gregory  
Gary Howard  
Peter Ingram

Di Johnson  
Aram Joukadjian  
Graham Lawrence  
Wombat Lyons  
Greg McDougall, OAM  
Kel McMeeken, OAM  
Di Morgan  
Marc Ortlieb  
Jack Paterson, OAM  
Jean Paterson, OAM  
Kay Perkins  
Emily Potts  
Brendan Pumpa

Owen Ryan  
Donna Seary  
Adele Sharpe, OAM  
Ian Sharpe, OAM  
Gary Steinhardt  
David Stidston  
Betty Tanck  
Sue Tanck  
Heather Tasker  
Bob Taylor AM  
Aline Thompson, OAM  
Laurie Weston  
Michael Wong

THE VICTORIAN SCOUT. March 15, 1947

## CHARLES ARCHIBALD (ARCH") HOADLEY

A Tribute by Commissioner W. D. Kennedy

**C. A. Hoadley, C.B.E., M.Sc., B.M.E.**

The Scout Movement suffered an irreparable loss when Charles Archibald Hoadley, Warden of Gilwell, Chairman of the State Executive Committee and Federal President of the Boy Scouts' Association, died with a distressing sudden illness in the early morning of February 27th. "Archie" Hoadley, or "Chief" to thousands of Scouts and Scouters, was more than a pillar of Scouting in the Commonwealth; he was one of those rare, strong, attractive souls who inspired confidence and esteem in all he met, whose friendship was staunch and rich and whose whole life was sacrificial in the service he rendered without stint to his fellows.

Born in 1887, Archie Hoadley entered Wesley College in 1901. In 1905 he went up to the Melbourne University as a resident student in Queen's College where he had a most distinguished scholastic career graduating as Master of Science and Bachelor of Mining Engineering. On leaving the University he started out on his chosen calling – that of a mining engineer – and also had some teaching experience at the Ballarat School of Mines. But his love for the out-of-doors and his ardent, pioneering spirit attracted him to exploration and he offered his services to Sir Douglas Mawson as geologist on the 1911-14 Antarctic expedition. The years he spent with Mawson's party amid the Antarctic ice greatly influenced his character.

Men who share great dangers and difficulties and hardships develop a stability and a poise and a quality of comradeship that stamp them in later years. Archie Hoadley talked little about his Antarctic experiences, but when, on rare occasions, he could be persuaded to yarn round the campfire, or to give an illustrated lecture, one felt strongly that his own deep, compelling sense of comradeship and his great and generous love for his fellows were rich legacies from ties forged in Antarctic solitudes. His skis, and the sledge he helped to pull over many weary miles, are preserved among the trophies in the Troop Hall at Gilwell Park, Gembrook.

Soon after his return, Mr. Hoadley was chosen to be the first Principal of the Footscray Technical School, which he founded with a mere handful of students at a time when technical education in the State was in its infancy. His school today is his monument in the educational sphere, for he has built it up and guided its destinies right down the years till it has grown into a vast organisation with thousands of students. Viewed only in the material sense, Archie Hoadley's work, as chief architect of a great school which he built up from its begin-

nings, is a great achievement. But there is much more to it than that – Edward Thring long ago stressed the distinction between "flesh and blood" and "bricks and mortar", and, throughout C. A. Hoadley's work, there emerges clearly the great truth that in human affairs the things of the spirit count for most and that all true teaching is founded on personal relationships.



*Arch Hoadley and B-P at Gilwell in 1931*

There is a legion of men working in industrial concerns whose hearts warm at the mention of Hoadley's name and to whom his death meant the loss of a personal friend. His help and guidance were freely available to all who sought them and he was truly the rock on which thousands of worried boys and parents founded their faith. He lived near his work in the heart of an industrial community and it is not too much to say that as a trusted guide, philosopher and friend to so many, Footscray cannot find his peer, nor perhaps replace him.

He was a man of power and dignity, but as he understood instinctively that to reign sovereign in the hearts and affections of men is far more grateful to a generous mind than to rule over their lives and fortunes, so he was an ideal teacher. His great humanity attracted confidence; his great character and talents compelled respect.

In the early 20s he was still unmarried and he lived close to his boys. So it was inevitable that he was attracted when a group of them asked him to become their Scoutmaster. Thus began his association with the 1st Footscray Troop and the Scout Movement. Of this he has said that he knew nothing of Scouting in those early days, but he joined in for the fun and the fellowship.

In 1924 he made a tour of U.S.A. and Europe to enquire into Technical School problems, and, while in England, took the opportunity of doing a Gilwell Wood-badge Course under the Camp Chief, Mr. J. S. Wilson. This revolutionised his outlook on Scouting methods and the Camp Chief, recognising in Hoadley an outstanding and virile leader after his own heart, invited him to undertake the organisation of Gilwell courses in Victoria, and appointed him a Deputy Camp Chief (D.C.C.)

So, on his return, he extended his Scouting beyond the 1st Footscray Troop and the first Gilwell Wood-badge Scout Course was run by him in January, 1926, at a site on the Yarra near Lilydale. His assistant on this course, Mr. E. H. C. Russell of Gembrook, suggested Gembrook as a permanent location for such courses and Mrs. Russell made a gift to the Association of the present training ground area at Gilwell. Mr. Russell himself built the original patrol huts and the first Troop room, and so began the development of the property.

Mr. Hoadley was so impressed with its possibilities that he bought the adjoining ground on which he built The Lodge, and, until his marriage in 1932, he visited it practically every weekend. He loved trees and flowers and beautiful things, and his vision of the completed Gilwell was always influenced by this outlook, which through the passing years, has given shape to his plans. As Warden of Gilwell he alone has been responsible for planning its development and his friendships in business and industrial circles have attracted magnificent support both in labour and materials to all his projects.

Gilwell is his second monument. He loved the place and lavished upon it affectionate service. He wished that his ashes should rest there in the Chapel; that wish will be fulfilled; his Scouting friends will honour it with pride and wistful remembrance on Easter Sunday afternoon.

As Mr. Hoadley's Scouting interests broadened to Training and H.Q. organisation, his active association with 1st Footscray diminished, but, true to

his first love, he never lost his paternal interest in it and that interest quickened again when his own two sons, John and Peter, joined their dad's old Group.

In 1928 Mr. Hoadley succeeded the late Mr. C. P. Middleton as Chief Commissioner for Victoria and that year he led the Australian contingent of Boy Scouts and Scouter – 200 strong – to the Birthday Jamboree in 1929 at Arrowe Park.

During his term of office as Chief Commissioner for eight years until 1937, he re-organised the District and County workings of the Association, and as leader, also of the Training Team.

He brought a new spirit and purpose into Victorian Scouting.

The World Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, personally conferred upon him the honour of the Silver Wolf, and his work for the community generally was fittingly recognised by the award of the C.B.E.

Ill health a few years ago compelled him to relinquish many of his Scouting activities, but he never halted in his work for Gilwell. When Mr. G. H. Thomas died in 1944, Mr. Hoadley was persuaded to succeed his old friend as Chairman of the State Executive Committee and last year he was elected President of the Federal Council of the Boy Scouts' Association, so that during his long career he occupied practically every important office in the Movement.

Mr. Hoadley was a Rotarian for many years, and was foundation Master (deputy to Lord Somers) of the Baden-Powell Masonic Lodge. He was also, at the time of his death, a member of the Grand Lodge Scholarship committee and vestryman of his church.

All this is a very inadequate record of his many-sided and long-continued public service in various spheres, in all of which he was justly esteemed and honoured. But to those of us who were privileged to share his close friendship, his early death has caused a wound which even time can scarcely heal. He was a perfect friend – steady, wise, lofty in thought, word and deed, and one with whom joys and sorrows could be equally shared with complete confidence and understanding. His life was dignified and purposeful, but never other than gentle and kindly, so that his memory will linger with a sweet fragrance and a wistful sense of loss.

Our tenderest sympathy goes out to his bereaved wife – how splendidly she supported his good works, his aims and his dreams – to his two Scout sons, John and Peter, and to his family circle.

May the Great Scout of all Whom their loved one served so well support and protect them in their sorrow! Scouting shares with them a very great loss.


# FINANCE: ACCOUNT RECONCILIATION 2021-2022

## SCOUT HERITAGE ACCOUNT

<b>Balance at Bank</b>	<b>30th June 2022</b>	<b>\$5,396.61</b>
Credit not Banked		
<b>Total Funds Available</b>		<b><u>\$5,396.61</u></b>
Less Unpresented Cheques		
Date:	Chq#	Payee
1/06/2022	893	ProSecurity
30/06/2022	896	R Doyle
		Amount
		157.30
		192.00
		<u>349.30</u>
<b>Funds available at Bank</b>	<b>30th June 2022</b>	<b><u>\$5,047.31</u></b>
Grant Funding 2021-2022	Local History	0.00
	Volunteer	3200.00
		<u>3200.00</u>
2021-2022 Income to Date		18462.35
Total Income		<u>21662.35</u>
Expenditure to Date		18165.55
<b>Balance</b>		<b><u>\$3,496.80</u></b>
Tax Control to Date		-1085.51
<b>Total</b>	<b>30th June 2022</b>	<b><u>\$2,411.29</u></b>
Surplus Funds 1st July 2021		<u>\$2,636.02</u>
<b>Cash Book Balance</b>		<b><u>\$5,047.31</u></b>

## SHV - SCOUT DEVELOPMENT FUND

<b>Balance of Account</b>	<b>30th June 2022</b>	<b>\$27,015.86</b>
Interest to Date 2021 - 2022		\$318.12
		<u>\$27,333.98</u>



**Peter G Ingram**  
Treasurer  
30th June 2022

## AUDITOR'S REPORT

I HAVE EXAMINED THE Accounts of Scout Heritage Victoria, Scout Association of Australia, as prepared by its Treasurer and comprising a Profit and Loss Statement and Bank Account Reconciliation for the year ending 30 June 2020. In doing so I have obtained all required information and explanations

from the Treasurer. In my opinion, the Accounts are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the organisation's financial performance for the year ended 30 June 2022 and its available funds as at that date.

Signature of Auditor  
Date: 22 August 2022



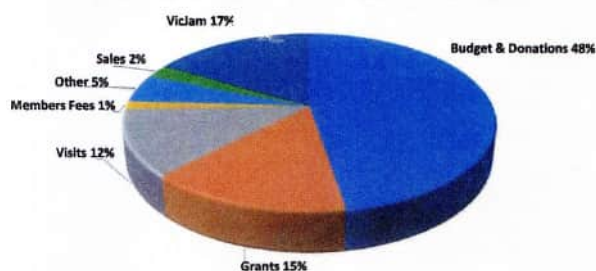
Bruce Paterson  
Qualifications: B.Bus (Acc) FCPA

## Profit and Loss Statement (Actual vs Budget)

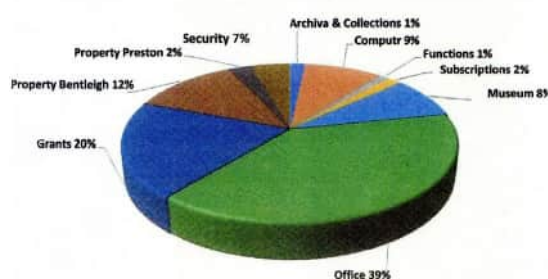
For the period from 1/07/2021 to 30/06/2022

	Actual	Budget	Percentage	Remaining
<b>Surplus Funds 1/07/2021</b>		2,636.02		
<b>Budget &amp; Donations</b>				
Budget - Scouts Victoria	10,000.00	10,000.00	100%	0.00
Donations	273.00	300.00	91%	27.00
<b>Total - Budget &amp; Donations</b>	<u>10,273.00</u>	<u>10,300.00</u>		
<b>Grants</b>				
Voluntee Grant	3,200.00	3,200.00		0.00
<b>Visits</b>				
Donations	50.00	500.00	10%	450.00
Entrance Fees	1,810.94	3,000.00	60%	1,189.06
Shop Sales	801.53	1,000.00	80%	198.47
<b>Total - Visits</b>	<u>2,662.47</u>	<u>4,500.00</u>		
<b>Members Fees</b>				
Members Fees	305.00	300.00	102%	-5.00
<b>Other Income</b>				
GST Refund 2020 - 2021	0.00	100.00		100.00
Gst Refund 2021 - 2022	639.09	1,500.00	43%	860.91
Council Reimbursement	152.50	-		
Vicjam Float	300.00	-		
<b>Total - Other Income</b>	<u>1,091.59</u>	<u>1,600.00</u>		
<b>Sales</b>				
Books	0.00	100.00	0%	100.00
Badges & Other Items	259.95	200.00	130%	-59.95
Reports	265.20	400.00	66%	134.80
Searches	0.00	500.00	0%	500.00
VicJam	3,605.14	-		
<b>Total - Sales</b>	<u>4,130.29</u>	<u>1,200.00</u>		
<b>Total Income</b>	<u>21,662.35</u>	<u>23,736.02</u>		
<b>Less Expenses</b>				
Archival Expenses	0.00	2,000.00	0%	2,000.00
Collection Expenses	127.95	1,000.00	13%	872.05
Collections	187.92	1,000.00	19%	812.08
<b>Total - Expenses</b>	<u>315.87</u>	<u>4,000.00</u>		
<b>Less Computer Expenses</b>				
Hardware	517.00	1,000.00	52%	483.00
Internet	602.27	900.00	67%	297.73
Network	246.17	1,200.00	21%	953.83
Software	366.12	120.00	305%	-246.12
<b>Total -Computer Expenses</b>	<u>1,731.56</u>	<u>3,220.00</u>		

SCOUT HERITAGE VICTORIA INCOME 2021 - 2022



SCOUT HERITAGE VICTORIA EXPENSES 2021 - 2022



## Profit and Loss Statement (Actual vs Budget)

For the period from 1/07/2021 to 30/06/2022

	Actual	Budget	Percentage	Remaining
<b>Less Functions</b>				
ARAP	0.00	400.00	0%	400.00
Open day	240.00	200.00	120%	-40.00
<b>Total - Functions</b>	240.00	600.00		
<b>Less Marketing Expenses</b>				
Marketing	0.00	600.00	0%	600.00
<b>Less Membership Subscriptions</b>				
AMaGA	300.00	150.00	200%	-150.00
<b>Less Museum</b>				
Displays	85.35	1,000.00	9%	914.65
Museum	0.00	500.00	0%	500.00
Off Site Displays	559.48	500.00	112%	-59.48
VicJam	984.58	500.00	197%	-484.58
<b>Total - Museum</b>	1,629.41	2,500.00		
<b>Less Office Expenses</b>				
Branch Fees - Insurance	5,152.35	5,000.00	103%	-152.35
Catering	50.00	400.00	13%	350.00
Equitment	392.43	1,000.00	39%	607.57
House Keeping	467.20	500.00	93%	32.80
Materials & Fittings	0.00	1,000.00	0%	1,000.00
Photocopying	224.98	1,000.00	22%	775.02
Postage	117.75	100.00	118%	-17.75
Stationary	301.65	500.00	60%	198.35
Training	60.00	500.00	12%	440.00
Travel	0.00	1,000.00	0%	1,000.00
Sundry Office Expenses	782.99	500.00	157%	-282.99
<b>Total - Office Expenses</b>	7,549.35	11,500.00		
<b>Less Grants</b>				
PROV Grant	3,758.64			
<b>Total - Grants</b>	3,758.64			
<b>Less Project Expenses</b>				
Project -	0.00	1,000.00	0%	1,000.00
<b>Less Property Expenses</b>				
BENTLEIGH EAST				
Electricity	1,805.26	2,000.00	90%	194.74
Council Charges	265.44	500.00	53%	234.56
Fire Service	0.00			
Maintenance	0.00	2,000.00	0%	2,000.00
Pest Treatment	0.00	500.00	0%	500.00
Water	310.55	200.00	155%	-110.55
PRESTON				
Fire Service	97.58	300.00	33%	202.42
Maintenance	0.00	500.00	0%	500.00
Pest Treatment	374.00	300.00	125%	-74.00
<b>Total - Property Expenses</b>	2,852.83	6,300.00		
<b>Less Security</b>				
Bentleigh East	279.50	1,000.00	28%	720.50
Key Holding Fee	55.90	60.00	93%	4.10
Preston	538.00	300.00	179%	-238.00
<b>Total - Security</b>	873.40	1,360.00		
<b>Total Expenses</b>	19,251.06	31,230.00		
<b>Profit/Loss</b>	2,411.29	-7,493.98		

Date: 5th August 2022

# ANNUAL REPORTING AND PRESENTATION MEETING

Thursday, 16th September, 2021  
Held Online via Zoom at 8.00 p.m.

**Opening Prayer** Adele Sharpe OAM

**Opening and Welcome to Country:** Peter Datson – State Commissioner – Heritage

**Attendance:** Danny Attard, Don Barry OAM, Sandra Barry, Rob Brain, Barb Brook, Peter Datson, Geoffrey Dean, Alison Dingwall, Bob Doyle, Margaret Esakoff (Mayor Glen Eira), Maxine Gibson, Vicki Goodall, Heather Gordon, Gary Howard, Peter Ingram, Anne Kilpatrick, Greg Lanyon, Graham Lawrence, Malcolm Wilson (NSW Heritage), Kel McMeeken OAM, Ian Munro, Marc Ortlieb, Jack Paterson OAM, Jean Paterson OAM, Kay Perkins, Lisa Picking, Nicole Pouw, Owen Ryan, Adele Sharpe OAM, David Stidston, Heather Tasker, Bob Taylor AM, Michael Thomas, Aline Thompson OAM, Michael Wong.

**Apologies:** Di Johnston, Di Morgan, Daniella Taglieri, Craig Whan.

**Minutes of previous meeting:** Taken as read in the Annual Report.

**Moved,** Alison Dingwall, **seconded,** Kay Perkins. **Carried.**

## **Annual Reports:**

State Commissioner – Heritage Peter Datson

Reflections from Aline Thompson on her Scouting Career.

Finance Peter Ingram

Adoption of Reports: Moved: Jack Paterson OAM **seconded,** David Stidston **Carried**

## **Declaration of Office Bearers:**

Administration Manager	Vacant
Collection Manager	Peter Datson
Museum Manager	Adele Sharpe OAM
Treasurer	Peter Ingram
Archivist	Aline Thompson OAM
Secretary	Heather Tasker
Property	Jack Paterson OAM/Gary Howard
Librarian	Vicki Goodall
Insignia	Don Barry OAM/Marc Ortlieb
Merchandising Manager	Heather Gordon
Housekeeper	Jean Paterson OAM

**Presentations:** Plaque presented to Aline as a token of our Appreciation.

**Guest Speakers:** Scouts and the 1956 Olympic Games.

All Scouts and Guides were in Uniform and wore a maroon scarf with the Olympic badge on the back. They were allocated various jobs around the Olympic Village and Sporting areas.

Don Barry co-ordinated delivery of mail and messages to the Teams in the Olympic Village.

Geoffrey Dean worked at the MCG carrying medallions for Presentation to Athletes.

David Stidston – Prahran District was allocated to the Fencing at St Kilda Town Hall. David was sitting at the judging table quite engrossed in the Fencing. They all received a Day Pass to the MCG to watch the Athletics.

**State Representative:** Lisa Picking – State Leader – Assistant Chief Commissioner – Youth

**Mayor of Glen Eira:** Margaret Esakoff

**Meeting finished:** 8.35 p.m.

**Next Annual Reporting Meeting:** Thursday 15th September 2022.

## WHAT IS A SCOUTMASTER?

The following list of qualifications for a Scoutmaster may at first sight appear somewhat dismaying, but a study will convince of its essential soundness. Also, it carries a number of valuable reminders of points in the relationship between Scoutmaster and boy which sometimes slip from one's mind.

The list was compiled by a group of American Scouters seated around a fire, popping and eating corn and talking Scouting "shop." It resulted from a chance question, following a conversational lull: "Just what is a Scoutmaster? I mean what sort of a fellow should he be?"

### **A Scoutmaster**

He has a sense of humour.

He is not easily discouraged.

He has not forgotten his own boyhood.

He is a skilful, quiet guide—not bossy.

He knows that loyalty is a two-track system.

He treats boys with respect and consideration.

He realises that his own life is his best sermon.

He gives praise for worth while conduct and achievement.

He knows that a challenge means more than a bawling out.



Scouts enjoying using semaphore during a visit to Mackie Road

The Australian Badge Club as part of SHV's display at VicJam in January 2022



Display Boards of B-P at VicJam