



# SBH Scotland.

The charity who believe  
that having spina bifida or  
hydrocephalus is not the end...

Just

The

Beginning

Annual Report  
2021

Spina Bifida  
Hydrocephalus  
Scotland








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Simple

Facts

 Spina Bifida is a fault in the spine in which one or more vertebrae (the bones which form the backbone) fail to form properly, leaving a gap or split. This causes damage to the nervous system, leaving most babies born with some level of paralysis below the level of the fault.

 Spina bifida or hydrocephalus can affect ANY pregnancy regardless of the mother's age, ethnicity or social background.

 Hydrocephalus can be an associated condition of spina bifida or it can occur at any stage in life as a sole condition. This complex condition is a build up of fluid which causes an increased pressure on the brain. This can lead to social, emotional, cognitive and behavioural difficulties.

 Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland is the only charity in Scotland with a remit offering dedicated support for these rare disabilities.

# We welcome

## **Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland (SBH Scotland)**

provide a lifetime commitment of specialist support and information to all those affected by these rare, complex disabilities including family members, carers and healthcare professionals.

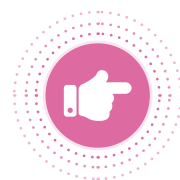
Created in 1965 by parents, for parents and their children, over 55 years later we're now a national charity with individuals remaining at the heart of everything we do.

SBH Scotland's Direct Services Support and Clinical Teams work across Scotland to support over 4,000 individuals with a range of services including; a helpline, one-to-one support in homes and schools, combined clinics in hospitals, support groups, financial advice, play sessions, outings and workshops. This year, despite

the challenges the Coronavirus has brought, we've continued our service provision, albeit in a slightly different manner.

All of our services are free to members and with little statutory funding we remain grateful to grant making bodies, individuals and companies whose generosity allows us to give vital support to all those who ask for our help.

**Please read on to see some of this years highlights**



# Chairpersons Report



In a year where we thought our biggest challenge would be the financial difficulties posed by Brexit, no one could have anticipated the exceptional struggle the Covid-19 pandemic would cause over the next 12 months.

The spread of the Covid-19 virus across the world has led to one of the worst public health emergencies in generations. It has affected every corner of society and, with each passing day, we are still reminded of the significant impact it has on our own spina bifida/hydrocephalus community in Scotland.

SBH Scotland's 'in person' meetings, groups and appointments had to stop, the economy and restrictions had an immediate impact on our income generation and our Family Support Centre in Cumbernauld temporarily shut its doors, sending our daily working infrastructure into one of an entire team working remotely from home. However, as the only charity with a remit to support those with these complex, rare disabilities we made the crucial decision that halting our support service was not an option. Our work and financial issues were nothing in comparison to the issues of vulnerability, isolation and lack of accessibility that the restrictions caused our members.

We, like many other organisations, have been through the mill but thanks to the sheer determination of our dedicated staff, senior management team and board of directors, who I extend my grateful thanks to, we are proud to have continued a meaningful level of service delivery to everyone who asked for our help.

Thank you to everyone who has done something to help us this year; the individuals, companies and grant making bodies who have generously donated funds, skills or their time in helping us achieve in the toughest of circumstances. Despite the hardships we now face, with your continued support I have no doubt that our charity family will recover, adapt and emerge from this crisis stronger than ever before.

**Margo L Whiteford CBE**  
**Chairperson**



# Fabulous new ambassador welcomed

Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland (SBH Scotland) welcomed Scottish radio presenter and television personality, James Smith, as a charity ambassador during the year.

Also known by his alter-ego Mr Fabulous, James presents a number of shows on Paisley FM, Scene Radio and Camglen Radio and regularly works with STV. He's been involved with our charity for a number of years, giving support to our fundraising efforts and acting as a judge at our 'Strictly Come Prancing' event.

As ambassador, James' main role will be to work with SBH Scotland to raise awareness of spina bifida and hydrocephalus, along with making people aware of the services the charity can offer, including support and social groups, financial advice and health clinics.

James will be joining SBH Scotland's team of existing ambassadors and patrons, including Gordon Ramsay, Duncan Bannatyne, Nicola Cassells and Meggan Dawson-Farrell.

James said: *"I am so excited to have joined SBH Scotland as an ambassador. I work with many charities, and I've been blown away by the incredible work SBH Scotland carries out to help those with spina bifida and hydrocephalus."*

*"I want to make sure that everyone who has been affected by these conditions knows that they are not alone; SBH Scotland has helped to create a community of people who can help and support you through whatever life throws at you, from me, other volunteers and their staff, to those attending the support groups."*



Deborah Roe our fundraising director, said: "James has been a huge advocate for our charity for a number of years, and his appointment as charity ambassador now makes it official. It's also an incredibly positive bit of news for us to share at such an uncertain time for so many."

*"James is an incredibly compassionate person with a real desire to help others, just as we do at SBH Scotland. We're looking forward to working with him for years to come, helping those who need our support."*



# Chief Executive Report



**SBH Scotland's key priorities**, despite challenges remain the delivery of age appropriate services which encourage independence and self-management; our focus remains on early intervention, family support and the delivery of a specialist suite of clinical services.

**To March 2021**, despite the significant drop in projected planned income SBH Scotland was able to utilise the Covid-19 emergency funds from Scottish Government and also made the difficult decision to furlough staff immediately on a rotational basis in order to reduce expenditure during the first quarter of the financial year.

This enabled us to meet, and in some areas exceed, our income targets but puts a significant strain on the future operation of the organisation, especially in the short to medium term where we will be limited in our capacity to deliver our tried and tested range of services and developments as planned.

Despite challenges, we secured additional funding to increase our clinical services by appointing a two day a week Health and Wellbeing Counsellor and an intern from the University of Glasgow; an opportunity to support our Clinical, Innovation and Research Team.

Like most charities and businesses in Scotland, we will have to radically rethink our future service delivery model. The Board have already commissioned an urgent review of our existing Family Support Services in order to more clearly articulate the needs of families in the coming years and plan to support them as best we can with the limited resources available to us.

Our continued investment in Clinical, Innovation and Research activities have ensured that both our current clinics and new Counselling service have been able to be delivered virtually through the NHS Near Me video conferencing resource.

In addition, a number of research projects are commencing to further enhance our capacity to lead the way both nationally and internationally in areas of particular concern for those with spina bifida and hydrocephalus like transitions and ageing with spina bifida. Work has already begun to further explore improvement on transition between paediatric and adult services through, amongst other initiatives, an interactive boardgame which will help young people work more successfully with all their healthcare teams to co-produce an action

plan for transition. New online resources will also be available for professionals.

We have also been successful in securing funding to support the “Neurological Framework Action Plan” for Scottish Government which focusses specifically on projects supporting groups within the neurological condition community, of which spina bifida and hydrocephalus is a key stakeholder group.

Further more we were delighted to collaborate with NHS Lothian and the City of Edinburgh Health and Social Care Partnership and the University of Edinburgh in developing a Wellmometer Initiative to look at ways in which we can support wellness in communities and provide support to improve health and wellbeing.

Despite all of the significant challenges of the year we are proud to be at the forefront of innovation and research for all those affected by spina bifida and hydrocephalus and we will remain committed to support all children, families, young people and adults affected by spina bifida and hydrocephalus throughout Scotland. Undoubtedly the means by which we continue to support our families will be very different but there will be no difference in our commitment and compassion to do all we can moving forward.



Andrew H D Wynd MBE  
Chief Executive

# Silver Lin

**Trying to remain positive during unexpected times is not always easy** but the support team at SBH Scotland have found some unexpected silver linings to moving groups, sessions and workshops online.

**One particular project** which has seen such a result is a film project which started in the North and is currently finishing up in the East. The project involved working with our friends at Baby Grand Productions to engage many of our children and young people in the process of film making through a series of Zoom training sessions and then their own activity in between sessions. They learned from the experts and then looked at the different facets of production from reporting and interviewing to filming techniques using the technology that was available to them such as mobile phones or tablets. All the children relished the opportunity and experience; feeling really proud of

themselves for what they achieved. One of our young people, Rebecca, was even lucky enough to interview Strictly Come Dancing celebrity, Ian Waite (something which would have been hard to organise under normal circumstances).

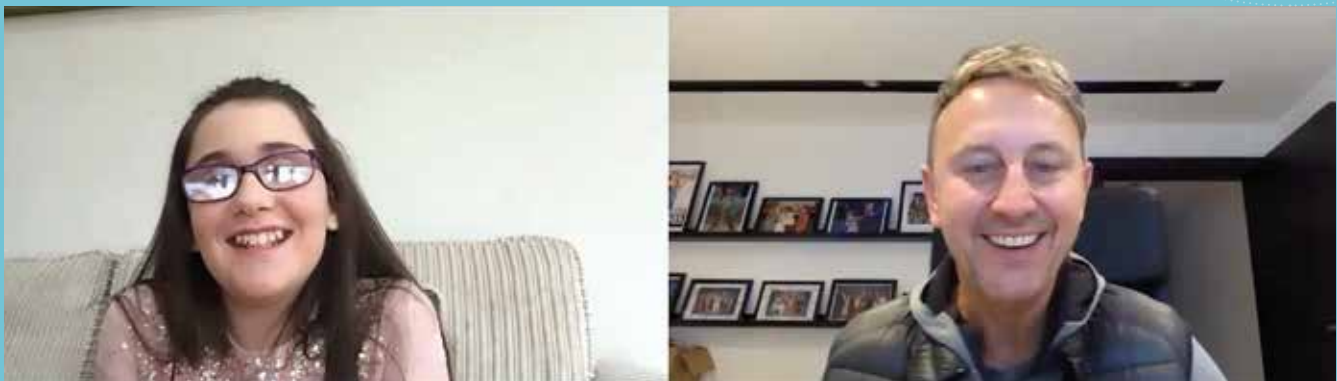
## **Finding Friendship:**

During this time our children and young people demonstrated significantly improved connections with others and started to reach out to each other outside of the groups for the first time, forming new friendships and supporting each other all whilst finding shared interests and humour which lifted their moods significantly during lockdown.





# ings in a pandemic



One young person who found friendship through the project said, “She’s the first real friend I have had... I am so happy right now!” Her school also fed back that they noticed ‘a considerable improvement in her mood and confidence now that she can talk to another girl navigating the same challenges of their conditions’.

## Future planning:

Another child noticeably blossomed collaborating with the rest of the group and became so immersed in the project that he is inspired to think of film production as a future career.

## Online safety:

All of the online groups and workshops have given an increased opportunity to practice and reiterate online safety amongst all of our members, no matter the age. By modelling and demonstrating safe communications online we’ve been able to show how to build friendships at a safe distance. We’ve also seen an increased confidence in speaking and messaging each other as well as an increased awareness of safe boundaries which had previously been difficult for them to thoroughly understand in theory only.



# Stronger Links: Stronger Families

Reflecting on the critical role played by our National Lottery Community Fund project.

**As the Stronger Links: Stronger Families (SL:SF) project comes to the end of its funding period from the National Lottery Community Fund we look at the impact this transformational project has had on SBH Scotland families and what lessons we can take forward into future service provision.**

The project was launched in 2014 with a remit to provide early years services to families in the Edinburgh, Lothian, Borders, Fife and Tayside areas who had a child between the ages of 0-14 with spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus.

The project offered a tailored support package to families that changed as their family's needs changed. Our aim was to make sure children:

- ➊ Had an improved sense of wellbeing
  - ➋ Had increased access to opportunities to reduce isolation
- And that parents would:
- ➌ Feel better supported in their role and better able to cope with the impact of the child(s) condition
  - ➍ Have improved access to information and advice leading to information and advice leading to increased resilience and wellbeing.

Most importantly, this project was people-led; involving the families in all aspects of planning and delivery therefore ensuring the service offered was what's most needed at any particular time.



*"They've supported me through the pregnancy and milestones. They said if there is anything just don't worry, pick up the phone. I had so many questions and they were great at supporting, even with the other two kids and the health visitor. I have never seen so much support coming through one organisation which is brilliant."*

SL:SF Parent



The project highlighted the importance of information and pro-active support appropriate to the changing needs of a family as well as building wider network with statutory services such as health, education and social work through to community groups, other charities, venues and businesses as well as being part of forums sharing best practice when navigating the early stages of the pandemic. Most importantly, an independent evaluation showed SL:SF had been successful in achieving it's outcomes.

**The success due mainly because of:**

- ❏ A holistic approach supporting every facet of a families' life, even the unexpected and traumatic events, for example supporting through the sad time of arranging a funeral for a sibling.
- ❏ The pro-active and personal style where parents know their family support workers well and trust them.
- ❏ The range of support and activities provided allowed for smaller groups and personal differences.
- ❏ The positive links built with organisations and key individuals within them such as consultants and teachers allow for all organisations, but especially the families to succeed.













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At the end, every person feeding into the project evaluation felt the project's offering was critical in terms of ensuring a good quality of life for children with spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus. We, as an organisation are very proud of the work done and will continue to listen to our families and embed good practice and learnings of this project into our future work. However, to continue this level of service provision across such a wide area and specific age group will depend heavily on the availability of future funding.

### SL:SF experiences included:

-  Picnic in the Parks at Lochore Meadows
-  SBH Scotland Christmas Pantomime
-  Virtual Rainbow scavenger Hunts
-  Purves Puppets Sessions
-  Caterpillar Music Sessions
-  Book Readings
-  Zoo Labs
-  Edinburgh Zoo Trips
-  Dreamnights at Blair Drummond Safari Park
-  Disability Snow Sports
-  East Links Family Park
-  Wonderworld Soft Play, Kirkcaldy



*"We have to see and attend to a lot of important life-threatening, life-saving, life altering areas; the emotional stuff and the social stuff is not our priority at a clinic. This is where the SL:SF project are able to add that extra value... I think it's a great service they [SBH Scotland] are providing without a doubt."*

Consultant at multi-disciplinary clinic



*"When we were introduced to this new project, I think it just brought home that you weren't alone"*

SL:SF Parent



## What our SL:SF success looks like...

- 🏆 The project has delivered the following:
- 🏆 106 families supported over 3 years consisting of 141 parents, 84 siblings and 96 children with spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus.
- 🏆 4982 enquiries with over 12,000 contacts to resolve issues
- 🏆 126 Home and hospital visits attended
- 🏆 60 multi-agency meetings and school talks attended
- 🏆 24 NHS hospital clinics at Ninewells Hospital and Edinburgh Sick Kids Hospital
- 🏆 50 peer support groups and group activities/outings
- 🏆 All wellbeing indicators improved after 18 months within the project for the families assessed.



# Fund



SBH Scotland have been providing support in Scotland for over 55 years, and every year we need to raise over 1 million pounds to continue to support all those that approach us for help. A small team of fundraisers raise the funds by managing over 25 different income streams including community and corporate events, donations, partnerships and trusts and foundations.



# raising



Like many charities, the Covid-19 pandemic had a devastating impact on our fundraising. The cancellation of major external fundraising events, including the London Marathon and Kiltwalk, as well as our own portfolio of events, had a significant impact on our income in 20/21; unrestricted income that normally supports our running costs decreased by over £400,000.

To ensure our sustainability throughout this challenging time we created an emergency Covid-19 budget with significant cuts to fundraising and marketing expenditure. Maintaining service delivery to our families remained the top priority.

Lockdown had a profound impact on the families we support and as income declined,

the demand for our support services grew. All of SBH Scotland's peer support groups moved online and we provided one-to-one support via the telephone, video calls and social media.

In response to the challenges facing many of our adult service users, we created a new post of mental health counsellor, generously funded by the Bank of Scotland Foundation for twelve months. We continued to support children and young people with the challenges of home schooling and the return to school and we were one of only three education projects in the UK to be funded by the ScottishPower Foundation. Following this, in December 2020, we were delighted to win the ScottishPower Foundation Education Award for our vital work with young people and schools.

We were humbled and thankful of the support shown by our charity families and long term supporters in making donations, joining us for online events and taking on fundraising initiatives for us such as the virtual Kiltwalks and the 2.6 Challenge. We are also incredibly grateful to have welcomed new corporate supporters as well as having the long term support of our loyal existing corporate supporters. Their generosity throughout 20/21 helped ensure no one who approached us for help was turned away. And, of course, a special thanks must go to all the Trust and Foundation's who support our work for their understanding and flexibility in the delivery of our work; allowing us to un-restrict project funds so that income could be used where it was needed the most.

As well as adapting services to provide online support we also had to adapt our fundraising strategy. We created and held our own online events and promoted many virtual challenge activities to our donor base. One of our main successes was moving our annual corporate Burns Supper online. We joined forces with Chisholm Hunter, Grant's Haggis and Endura as well as a host of other supportive companies on 25th January 2021 for the "World's Biggest Burns". We were delighted when the event was watched by over 14,000 individuals across the globe including ex pat communities in Russia, Australia and the USA, which resulted in a successful £30,000 being raised. Event Scotland also supported the event financially and helped promote internationally via their own communication channels.

We don't know what this year will hold for income generation, but we will continue to identify new funding opportunities. We are hopeful that in-person fundraising events will start again in October and already have dates booked for our Golf Day, Ladies lunch and Burns Supper. We are also researching new sustainable income streams, including social enterprise activity and we were mentored by the Cranfield Trust as we examined the possibilities.

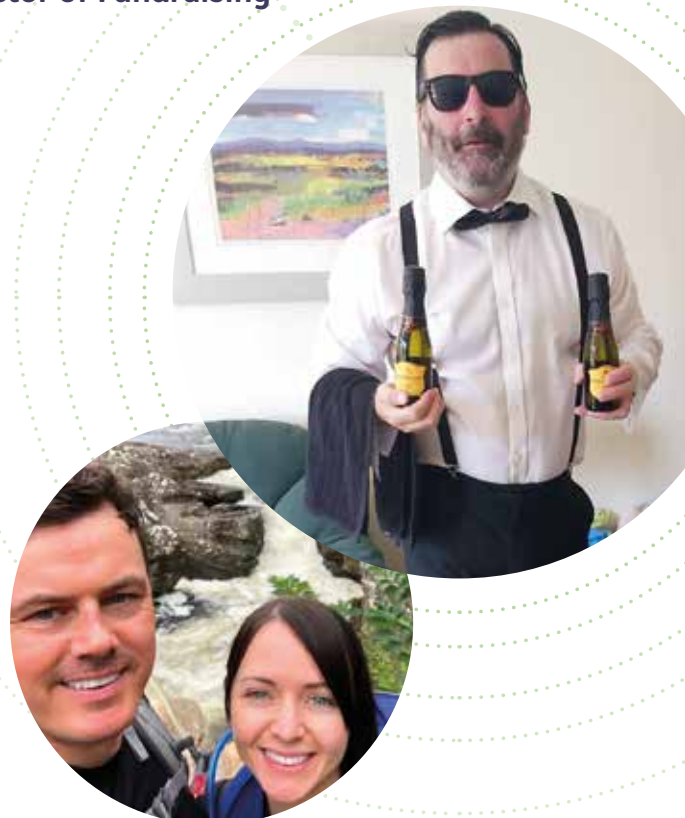
On behalf of everyone at SBH Scotland, thank you once again for your support and we look forward to keeping in touch with you during the coming year.

**Please stay safe and healthy.**



**Deborah Roe**

**Director of Fundraising**







“They came out and supported me through a very scary time. When Amber was born she had several emergency service surgeries and I didn’t know what to do or who to turn to. I picked up the phone and called SBH Scotland and they were there the very next day.”

**SBH Scotland parent, Leanne**



**We would like to take the opportunity to assure you that we have never practised any of the following types of fundraising:**

- ★ We **do not** practise door to door or street fundraising
- ★ We **do not** wealth screen
- ★ We **do not** purchase cold mailing lists to mail or sell data with other charities
- ★ We **do not** purchase lists of potential donors and cold call at home
- ★ We **do not** carry out excessive email or postal mailing to individuals. Our mailing lists come via events, those who have donated previously to us or other networking contacts. We also have a clear opt out for those that we do contact
- ★ We **do not** call donors at home without prior permission. We only call in relation to a specific fundraising conversation
- ★ We **do not** use any third party fundraising agencies

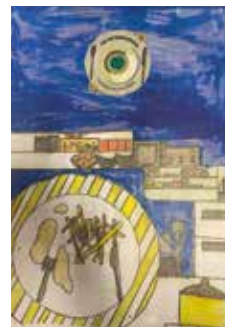
**We make this commitment to you** in addition to adhering to the Scottish Fundraising Guarantee. We also follow the Fundraising Regulators UK wide Code of Fundraising Practice and follow their guidelines when applicable in Scotland. Please refer to supporter statement on **[www.sbhscotland.org.uk](http://www.sbhscotland.org.uk)** for full details of our promise to you.

# The Century Cycle Challenge

**Inspired by his neighbour** and SBH Scotland member Niamh Currie, John Mitchell created, and took part in, his own 100km Cycle Century Challenge in July and raised £980.36 for SBH Scotland. With the cancellation of so many organised events that John was due to take part in, he didn't want to let the pandemic get the better of him or stop raising vital funds for SBH Scotland. So with determination on his side he decided to invent his own challenge over 100km distance.

Staying within restrictions, the circular cycle started and finished in Dunfermline via Alloa, the outskirts of Stirling, The Kelpies, The Union Canal tow path, and back through Kirkliston, the Forth Road Bridge and Rosyth!

A heartfelt thank you to John and to all the other people who undertook their own challenges for us during the year - we always appreciate the effort and time that is put into making these a success.



## A Recipe for Success

**There was Christmas Spirit in the air** in December when the P4/5 pupils of Dounby Community School in Orkney got in touch to tell us of all their hard work in creating recipe books which they sold at their Christmas market. All proceeds coming to Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland, chosen in support of one of their classmates who uses the charity.



They designed 23 books and every one had a beautiful, bespoke drawing created by each child. (pictured top)

We are so grateful to this very thoughtful group of pupils from Hoy Class who raised a staggering £900 through the sale of 180+ books. Their kindness will help secure a better future for our charity's children.

# Hair Raising Fundraising for SBH Scotland



**In June, Ten-year-old Emma Traynor wanted to make the bold move to give something back to the charity which looks after those living with the complex conditions of spina bifida and hydrocephalus, including Emma's 18-month old sister Lily. She took inspiration from her favourite television show, Stranger Things, in which Millie Bobby Brown's character shaves her head and decided she'd do the same!**

Emma's mum, Samantha, was told at her 12-week scan that Lily had spina bifida and reached out to SBH Scotland for advice. At 20 weeks, it was discovered that Lily also had hydrocephalus.

**Samantha said:**

"When we found out about Lily's conditions, it was really scary. I had never heard of spina bifida before, so I had to do lots of research and that's when I came across SBH Scotland.

They helped me understand what spina bifida was and what it meant for my little girl. Ever since then, the team at SBH Scotland have been a part of our lives.

"Emma's hair was really thick and long, so it will definitely be a change for her. I'm really proud of her for wanting to do this for her little sister. All of Lily's brothers and sisters love her so much, and want to help in any way they can."

**Deborah Roe, director of fundraising at SBH Scotland, said:**

"Emma was a very brave little girl and I'd like to say a big thank you for her fantastic efforts. Thanks to the generosity and support of our fundraisers, we are able to continue to help hundreds of people up and down the country affected by spina bifida and hydrocephalus. Thank you Emma!"





## Sunday Night Social

In our first foray into online fundraising events we organised Sunday Night Social – Live! Hosted by Edward Reid and featuring London west end star, John McLarnon, the event was watched by hundreds of supporters who all bought tickets for the entertaining night in. Live music, a talent show, raffle, silent auction and magic were all on offer and our audience got involved; sending in their photos of them in their best hats all ready to watch the event (pictured). The event only raised a fraction of what an ‘in person’ event would have raised however it was a much needed tonic for everyone in the height of lockdown.







# The Bigger the Bobble the Better

**During the pandemic many corporate friends of SBH Scotland jumped into action to support. One of those companies, Big Bobble Hats, also kept us colourful and warm whilst they created a special charity hat with all profits being donated to us!**

Big Bobble Hats, run by husband and wife team Ian and Tamara Hockey, produced not just one, but two, separate hats during the last year. The first was a re-design of one of their most popular products; mirroring the colours of the rainbow and also included the SBH Scotland logo. The second is a fully 'on brand' hat, complete with oversized bobble and featuring the SBH Scotland purple palette.

This was the first Scottish charity partnership for the company and we were so grateful they chose us.

Clare Cogan Turner, our communications manager said, "We continue to be under severe pressure for funding and in the stark reality of the loss in our funds we were so thankful to the Big Bobble Hat Company for

coming up with a novel way for people to support us. The team at Big Bobble Hats are absolutely amazing in what they do, creating eye-catching and stylish designs which are now being bought and enjoyed across the globe."

Big Bobble Hats founder, Ian Hockey, said: "We are extremely proud to support SBH Scotland during what is an unbelievably difficult time. Our signature bobble hats have already proved extremely popular with sports fans throughout the country, and we are excited to be exploring a new type of partnership.

**The latest SBH Scotland hat is still available for purchase. Follow our QR Code for more details.**





84

online groups were delivered from the start of lockdown for young people and adults.



“What they’ve [SBH Scotland] done for that child is going to change his life”

**Nursery School Teacher**



78p

in every £1 spent goes directly on support services.



Over 25

new families registered with us for support during the year. 13 of those with new babies.



“We’ve been a part of the SBH Scotland family now for 2 years. They play a big part in our lives as they’re one of the family”

**SBH Scotland parent**



336

adults engaged with our support services over the past year. Many of these support requests required a multi-agency approach, working with social services and housing.

“The charity do some fantastic work, we thank them for being who they are, and looking out for us”

SBH Scotland parent, Chris



72

service users virtually attended a **SBH Scotland health & wellbeing clinic**, with a range of issues, including continence and mental health support.

31,590

individual users visited

[sbhscotland.org.uk](https://sbhscotland.org.uk) for information.



2,500

contacts were made with our support and clinical staff with those looking for reassurance and advice in April 2020 alone.



£110,978

was achieved in benefit gains, one-off payments and grants for members by our Support Workers.

“This time last year I’d never heard of SBH Scotland and now a year and I don’t know where I’d be without them”

SBH Scotland parent

# Summarised Accounts

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Expendable Endowment Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
<b>Income and Endowments From</b>					
Donations and legacies	238,458	5,000	-	243,458	282,058
<b>Charitable Activities</b>					
Supporting those with spina bifida & hydrocephalus	25,380	449,612	-	474,992	399,979
Other trading activities	210,081	-	-	210,081	414,129
Investment Income	1,320	4,600	-	5,920	8,235
Other Income	134,140	-	-	134,140	2,170
<b>Total</b>	<b>609,379</b>	<b>459,212</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,068,591</b>	<b>1,106,571</b>
<b>Expenditure On</b>					
Raising funds	219,475	-	-	219,475	368,086
<b>Charitable Activities</b>					
Supporting those with spina bifida & hydrocephalus	242,937	474,037	42,367	759,341	915,224
<b>Total</b>	<b>462,412</b>	<b>474,037</b>	<b>42,367</b>	<b>978,816</b>	<b>1,283,310</b>
Net gains/(losses) on investments	18,080	24,313	-	42,393	(30,192)
Net Income/Expenditure	165,047	9,488	(42,367)	132,168	(206,931)
<b>Transfers between funds</b>	<b>(16,335)</b>	<b>5,087</b>	<b>11,248</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Other recognised gains/(losses)</b>					
Actuarial gains/losses on defined benefit schemes	(4,000)	-	-	(4,000)	4,000
<b>Net movement in funds</b>	<b>144,712</b>	<b>14,575</b>	<b>(31,119)</b>	<b>128,168</b>	<b>(202,931)</b>
<b>Reconciliation of Funds</b>					
<b>Total funds brought forward</b>	<b>609,257</b>	<b>121,577</b>	<b>710,152</b>	<b>1,440,986</b>	<b>1,643,917</b>
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	<b>753,969</b>	<b>136,152</b>	<b>679,033</b>	<b>1,569,154</b>	<b>1,440,986</b>





## Statement by the Trustees

These summarised financial statements are a summary of information extracted from the full annual statutory financial statements for the financial year ended 31 March 2021 which were approved by the Trustees on TBC and have been audited by Hardie Caldwell LLP, who gave an unqualified audit report on TBC.

The auditors have confirmed to the Trustees that these summarised financial statements are consistent with the full annual statutory financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021.

These summarised financial statements may not contain sufficient information to gain a complete understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The full annual statutory financial statements which include the Report of the Trustees and the Auditors' report on those financial statements may be obtained from The Dan Young Building, 6 Craighalbert Way, Cumbernauld G68 0LS.

	2021 £	2020 £
<b>Balance Sheet at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2021</b>		
<b>Fixed Assets</b>		
Tangible assets	679,033	720,963
Investments	233,895	192,044
<b>Total</b>	<b>912,928</b>	<b>913,007</b>
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Debtors	131,328	128,152
Cash at bank	903,263	702,335
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,034,591</b>	<b>830,487</b>
<b>Creditors</b>		
Amounts falling due within one year	(286,365)	(200,508)
<b>Net Current Assets</b>	<b>748,226</b>	<b>629,979</b>
<b>Total Assets Less Current Liabilities</b>	<b>1,661,154</b>	<b>1,542,986</b>
<b>Pension Liability</b>	<b>(92,000)</b>	<b>(102,000)</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>1,569,154</b>	<b>1,440,986</b>
<b>Funds</b>		
Unrestricted funds	753,969	609,257
Restricted funds	136,152	121,577
Expendable Endowment funds	679,033	710,152
<b>Total funds</b>	<b>1,569,154</b>	<b>1,440,986</b>

# Thanks

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