

ANNUAL REPORT 2024/2025



TEAM LEADER'S REPORT

Operational team membership stands at 48 members, and the team continues to grow in skill and confidence.

Total number of callouts for 1st April 2024 – 31st March 2025 was 54 with team deployments to 43. The remainder resolving themselves or with advice from call handlers. In comparison 23/24 was 50 and 37, 22/23 was 50 and 41, 21/22 was 56 and 43.

The Total number of operational hours spent on the 54 callouts for 2024 to 2025 was 189. The total of individual team member hours was 1,803. In comparison 23/24 was 146 and 1,353, 22/23 was 182 and 1,573, 21/22 was 347 and 2,187.

Sustainability due to call out pressure within mountain rescue teams in certain areas of England and Wales is a concern. However, the callout level for Aberdyfi team is sustainable currently.

An area of concern is increased hours spent by team members working on compliance with external requirements be they Insurance, qualifications, record keeping and many other back-room aspects. Work carried out on these tasks is not recorded and not reflected in the above hourly figures.

There have been adjustments to the composition of the operations group and the elected committee which has helped clarify areas of responsibility.



This year has seen a focussed period of self-reflection and self-evaluation supported by an externally facilitated peer review. The whole exercise was positive and worthwhile and we are excited to have identified some areas for development to look at in the future.



Once again, the team was involved in recordings for the second series of 'SOS extreme rescue' for BBC TV.

The team enters the next year in a good position.

Phil Britton, ASART Team Leader

TREASURER'S REPORT

A summary balance sheet for the financial year April 2024 to March 2025 is in the Appendix below. This shows funds at the end of the financial year standing at £53,870.74.

The summary shows a surplus of income over expenditure of £8,098.33 for the year. Both income (£46,466) and expenditure (£38,368) were significantly higher than in recent years.



A primary reason for this was the purchase of quality waterproof jackets and trousers for all team members at a total cost of £20k, of which £15k was incurred in this financial year and £5k is anticipated soon. This was matched by a successful fundraising campaign which raised £25k for this and other personal protective equipment. Other donations have maintained a healthy level this year. Expenditure has also included some significant upgrades in equipment, particularly for technical rope rescue, and the routine replacement of the majority of our ropes which had reached end of life.

A VAT claim for £5,215.11 is now being submitted to cover expenditure in the 2024-5 financial year. This is much higher than in recent years due to the increased spend.

Gift Aid of £753.43 is also to be claimed for qualifying donations received during the 2024/25 year.

The deposit account opened just before the start of this year has accrued a total of £764.88 interest over the year

The annual income exceeds the Charity Commission threshold of £25k which requires us to submit an independent examiner's report from a suitably qualified financial professional.

Paul Aslin, ASART Treasurer

EQUIPMENT OFFICER'S REPORT

This year we've completed the transition to Gearlog for keeping track of all of our technical equipment and PPE. All technical equipment has a recommended lifespan from the manufacturer which we can't exceed and has to have a thorough inspection every six months in addition to pre- and post-use checks. Gearlog lets us keep track of inspections and manufacturing dates in a much more convenient way than our old paper-

based system. Alongside Gearlog there is now a system of tagging bags of equipment to mark that they are complete and packed properly.



Most of our technical rope rescue equipment was replaced in 2015 during a reorganisation which means that quite a lot of items are reaching their end-of-life in 2025. We've bought 1000m of rope this year (a mix of 11mm and 9mm) to replace old equipment, and because new technologies are becoming available, we've been able to purchase ropes that are stronger and have a higher cut resistance than our old ones.

We've reorganised the technical rope rescue setup again, reviewing decisions about what to carry and how to carry it on the hill, and we've made some purchases because of this. We've bought new belay devices, vehicle anchor slings, a new ground anchor system and some new bags to store everything in. We've also bought a stock of replacement slings and prusik cord.

This year the fundraising officer ran a very successful campaign to raise money for new waterproofs. We've bought Gore-Tex jackets for every team member and are currently working on putting together an order for Gore-Tex trousers. We've also bought a number of replacement headtorches for team members since this is an area where technology has advanced considerably in the last few years.



Tom Hooley, ASART Equipment Officer

TRAINING OFFICER'S REPORT

Our aim for training each year is to provide a wide ranging and appropriate training programme which keeps us revolving through our core competencies, maintain the team's operational capacity, efficiency and safety.

We cover a large geographic area nearly 1000 square kilometres, engaging 50 team members who live throughout and beyond the area keeping training exciting and purposeful.

The team training programme is varied and interesting drawing in external help such as North Wales Police Drone unit.

The training events vary from online lectures, demonstrations, taught sessions and live reality scenario training, we cover a wide variety of subjects included in our core competency lists

- Fatal incident protocol, wellbeing and communication skills
- Steep ground and extraction
- Navigation and search
- Medical and trauma scenarios
- Packaging and transportation
- Area orientation
- Common callout issues



Over the year the team held 29 full team training sessions, the average attendance for these events was 20 team members.

There were 18 specialist group trainings (including Remote Rescue Medical Technician RRMT, Technical Rope Rescue TRR and Swiftwater Rescue Technician SRT).

Our whole team training events over the year total 398 volunteer team members attending, which totals approximately 995 of volunteer hours whole team training.

This excludes all the hours of setting up the training led by a wide variety of team members, additional group trainings and travel to external training such as Bristow coastguard helicopter base.

Training attendance percentages range from 6% to 52%, this is something we as a team need to work on, encouraging the less regular attendees to keep up competencies and keep on with team building.

Training assessment is an area we can work on building on during the coming year, observation, critical friend and constructive feedback helping us to develop.



The recent Peer Review as highlighted some good areas to work on maintaining attendance, competency and recording development.

We are hoping that our growing group of non-hill going supporters might engage with us as scenario casualties, so get working on your acting skills!

Thank you to all folks both internal and external who have been involved this last year in supporting of planning and carrying out training events.

Rob Goodsell, ASART Training Officer

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT

This year has been one of exceptional activity and collaboration for our medical team, with numerous call-outs for both trauma and medical incidents. Many of these were multi-agency operations, reflecting the strong partnerships we have developed across services.

Our operational work has been supported by a robust programme of ongoing training to ensure our team is always ready to respond.



We are proud to have 20 operational Remote Rescue Medical Technicians on the team, following a joint training course delivered in collaboration with South Snowdonia, Aberglaslyn, and Ogwen Valley teams, kindly hosted by Magnox.

Over the past year, we organised 23 medical training sessions, ranging from full-day scenario exercises to clinical governance reviews, focused skills sessions, and specialist workshops. In a particularly exciting session, a local trainee-doctor programme returned with 10 new trainee doctors who acted as simulated casualties in a full-day training event. We also participated in a Dyfi Bike Park mass-casualty training exercise alongside the ambulance and fire services and are currently planning joint sessions with the Welsh Ambulance Service Trust for later in 2025.



In addition, we helped to coordinate an Advanced Remote Rescue Medical Technician Day, bringing together representatives from South Snowdonia, Aberglaslyn, North East Wales, Llanberis, Cave Rescue, Mon SAR, and Ogwen Valley teams. Events like these are vital for sharing expertise and strengthening relationships across our community of rescuers.

This year, we made significant updates to our medical equipment, including the introduction of enhanced catastrophic bleed control items such as tranexamic acid, haemostatic dressings, and tourniquets. We have also expanded our kit to better serve paediatric casualties by increasing the range of equipment sizes available. Our training equipment has been upgraded to mirror the operational gear our technicians carry, ensuring that training is as realistic and effective as possible.

Finally, we are delighted to report that 2 team members have completed Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) and Casualty Care Train-the-Trainer courses. These qualifications further strengthen our operational capacity and improve our ability to deliver high-quality training within the team.

We are deeply grateful to all our volunteers and partners for their dedication and support in delivering an outstanding year of lifesaving service.

Esther Thew, ASART Medical Officer

IT OFFICER'S REPORT

As with all other MREW Teams and other Search and Rescue agencies such as Cave Rescue and SARDA, all Team members have an official team email address and access to the MREW G-suite to ensure that all communications and storage of MR related matters are kept in a secure controlled environment. All trainee members are assigned a Team email address for all correspondence on MR matters. This ensures compliance with the GDPR and eliminates the potential of sending confidential data to an incorrect personal email address. It also confirms to outside Agencies and other bodies that the email is a formal Team correspondence.

Trainee Team members moving up to Full Team status have all signed up to the North Wales Police Data Sharing Agreement which is a legal requirement of Team membership.

The full capabilities of the Digital Mobile Radios and repeater systems are being explored to ensure that the Team can make full use of the system. This includes Zello which is a phone or PC based application that enables two way communications through the repeaters of the DMR system which is then accessible via the internet. The digital radios can revert to the analogue channels for working with other Teams and Agencies who are yet to implement the system and can provide a separate channel for use during incidents where additional communication routes are needed.

The G-Suite Meet application is used for any online meetings as it is a part of the system provided by MREW.

The Team maintains an online presence on platforms such as Facebook and X as well as regular updates of incidents on the Team website. A section detailing the history of mountain rescue and the origins of the Team has been updated on the website.

What3Words is becoming more prevalent and recognised by the general public with the 3 word descriptor being provided for locations and addresses similar to postcodes. Many organisations are now including the W3W data for locations and assets on their documentation so is recognised more by the general public and more likely to be given to the Team than a grid reference.

As with all new technology, the Team has to be conversant with the application and how to translate a given three word location to Ordnance Survey Grid Coordinates to work with our mapping applications.

The Ordnance Survey are currently offering free access to their mapping application for all individual Team members within MREW. This is a valuable resource and can provide substantial cost savings to the Team and members, who are all volunteers.

SARCALL is the established method of notifying Team members of training events or call-outs, in the format of an SMS sent to members' registered mobile telephones. Team members respond with a positive, a delayed or a negative response where possible so that call handlers and the Team Leader on the hill have an idea of resources available.

The Team has an email notification facility as a backup or due to inadequate mobile signal and this is set up for anyone that requires it. A secondary back up system using a cascade list of telephone numbers is maintained and can be used in the event of a problem with the local mobile network. Built in redundancy is vital to maintain communications within the Team and other agencies.

The use of Gearlog as a central database of Team equipment and personal issue kit is being further developed to include various competencies and qualifications to ensure that all the information is accessible as required.

The use of smart tags on all equipment makes identification and logging a quicker process and saves a lot of work by eliminating the paperwork that was previously used. As all Team owned equipment has to be formally inspected at least twice a year this is a considerable time saving for the Team. The Professional version of Gearlog is now used which has an annual cost implication but is considered to be good value.



At National and Regional levels, work is still ongoing on the updating of the Emergency Services Network used by agencies such as the Police, Ambulance, Fire, Coastguard etc. and to which the Teams have controlled access to via the Police. It is expected that Search and

Rescue organisations will be included when the new system is implemented but that this could take some time and the existing systems will remain in use during the transition phase.

Huw Evans, ASART IT Officer

ROPE RESCUE OFFICER'S REPORT

Rope Rescue Capability: Aberdyfi Search and Rescue Team (ASART) maintains a full technical rope rescue capability for all of the crags and steep ground across the Team's area and is often called on for assistance by neighbouring teams. As part of this capability, ASART has a specialist rope rescue group that assists the full team with rope rescue. The team maintains a full set of technical rope rescue equipment for each of its two vehicles, including 700 m of rope (in different lengths) assigned to each vehicle.

Membership: The rope rescue group has 22 active members and a small number of trainees. Of these 8 hold the Rescue 3 Rope Rescue Technician's (RRT) qualification and 8 have a Rescue 3 Rope Rescue Operator's (RRO) qualification.

Call-outs: The skills of the rope rescue group have been required during at least nine call outs over the last 12 months making this the busiest period for rope rescue in at least the last decade. Three of these rescues involved hauling up a vertical rock face using a full rope rescue system, while the others required the use of a single rope to either secure a



stretcher carry on steep ground, or to confidence rope a walking casualty off the hill. In June 2024, we assisted South Snowdonia Search and Rescue Team with the rescue of an injured climber in the Rhinogydd. In March 2025, a rope rescue system was used during a multi-agency response to a gentleman who had sustained injuries having fallen into Minllyn Quarry near Dinas Mawddwy. ASART rope rescue group has been called out twice alongside the Water Rescue Team to rescue dogs from the steep-sided gorge on the Afon Clywedog

(known as the Torrent Walk), and a further two more times to rescue crag fast dogs in two other areas.

Training: The rope rescue group trains several times each year. The group runs training for the rest of the team in technical rope rescue and rescues from steep ground. Several team members completed Rescue 3 RRT and RRO courses in the last 12 months

Sam Doyle, ASART Rope Rescue Officer

WATER OFFICER'S REPORT



Over the year the team maintained its Swift and Flood Water Response Capabilities with two Call Outs in the period involving animal rescues.

In the last quarter however, Swift Water Rescue Technician qualifications for a number of team members expired. Availability for courses will be sought to re certify those out of date.

Despite the above, the team maintains four qualified Swift Water Rescue Technicians one of whom also re certified as a Swift and Flood Water Rescue Instructor through R3 Europe.

Ian Pilcher, ASART Water Officer.

FUNDRAISER OFFICER'S REPORT

Introduction

The focus of this year's fundraising was to undertake a transition from relying on general donations to a more focussed approach asking for contributions for a specific campaign.

Alongside this was a trial of different merchandise to sell at the various shows and events that we attend. This was to see what, if any, branded merchandise was desirable and at what price point.

An attempt was made to research charitable trusts and foundations to see what funding might be available to an organisation such as ours.

Activities

It was decided that we should start a campaign to equip each team member with lightweight waterproof jackets and trousers. A target of £25,000 was set.

With the help of supporters, a GoFundMe campaign was launched.

The Team attended several events throughout the summer, such as fell races and summer shows, and it was found that the donations the Team would normally receive were doubled and trebled when they were attributed to a specific campaign.

The Team was invited to attend the annual Red Bull Hardline Event and thanks to the support and generosity of the Atherton family the Team raised £6000 which was a great start to the campaign.



Printed mugs, slate coasters, slate place mats and wooden chopping boards, all with our logo and an outline of our local mountain Cadair, proved to be popular at these events.

A total of five applications to charitable groups were made, three of which were successful. Two of the applications were specifically for the waterproofs campaign and the other was for general team funding to support community activity. NWMRA kindly donated £9800 and Dulas Ltd Charitable Committee also kindly donated £2000.



Ongoing donations to collections continued with some being boosted by publicity of the waterproofs campaign.

Some independent fundraising events took place by groups that had been involved in a rescue or had heard about the team through the BBC SOS series.

Conclusion

The fundraising campaign raised over £25,000 with thanks to the funding from NWMRA, Dulas Ltd, Dyfi Bike Park, the committees of Ras y Gadair- Ras y Train and Ras Tarren Hendre, as well as all those who saw the campaign on Facebook, Instagram and GoFundMe.

This campaign clearly demonstrated that people and companies will give more generously towards a specific cause that they feel they can help with.

Having merchandise does encourage people to engage at events and enter into a transaction rather than just them feeling obliged to donate.

Matt Young, ASART fundraising officer

PRESS OFFICER AND SOCIAL MEDIA OFFICER'S REPORT

Over the past year, Aberdyfi Search and Rescue Team has continued to use social media and local media outlets to share information about our callouts, promote mountain safety, thank our supporters, and show a bit of what goes on behind the scenes. This report gives an overview of what we've been up to online, how people have responded, and some thoughts for the year ahead.

Social Media Overview

Growth

- Our Facebook following grew by about 12% over the year.
- Instagram saw around a 20% increase, with more people enjoying the photos and short videos we post from callouts and training.
- Twitter (now called X) stayed steady, mainly useful for getting quick updates out during busy incidents.
- Some of our posts reached between 3,000 and 10,000 people without any paid promotion.
- A few callout reports, especially rescues on Cadair Idris, were picked up by news sites, helping to spread our safety messages even further.

What We've Been Posting

We try to keep our content varied and useful. Over the last 12 months, we've shared:

- Callout reports — Written to share what happened without naming those involved. These posts are often our most widely read.
- Safety advice — Often linking with national campaigns like AdventureSmart, reminding people how to stay safe in the hills.
- Behind-the-scenes updates — Showing training exercises, kit maintenance, and giving a flavour of the work that goes into keeping the team operational.



- Fundraising news — A major focus this year was the fundraising campaign to raise £25,000 for essential team kit. Thanks to fantastic support from the local community and beyond, we hit the target. Social media played a huge part in promoting the campaign and showing people exactly how their donations would be used.
- Recognition posts — Thanking supporters, marking long service awards, and celebrating successful partnerships.

- A bit of humour — Our April Fools' post this year introduced our new team of search alpacas for rough ground work! It reached thousands of people, raised a few smiles, and gave a big boost to our page engagement.

New Developments

- We are very grateful to Gwenlli, who has recently come on board to provide ongoing Welsh translations for our posts. Being able to communicate bilingually is really important to us, given the strong Welsh-speaking community we serve. It's helping to make sure our messages are accessible to everyone.
- Thanks also go to Sam, who has been working on improving the team website, moving it to a more user-friendly format. Early steps have already made the site a lot easier to navigate, but It has also highlighted that a major update will be needed in the near future to properly bring the site up to modern, mobile-friendly standards. A lot of people now access information through their phones, so this work is essential — however, it is likely to involve significant costs for professional development and design.

How People Have Responded

- On Facebook, our posts have been getting around a 6% engagement rate — well above average for voluntary organisations.
- Instagram Stories and Reels showing dramatic landscapes or bits of kit have proved popular, especially with a younger audience. Some posts, like video clips of helicopter-supported rescues, reached over 40,000 people and brought in a lot of positive comments from the public.

Press Releases and News Coverage

When there's been a significant callout or event, we've continued to send out press releases to local and national news outlets. Getting the facts out quickly helps to avoid speculation and keeps the focus where it should be: on promoting safety and recognising the hard work of volunteers. Some of our rescues this summer were featured by BBC Wales, S4C, and other regional outlets. Good coverage



like this doesn't just highlight the team's efforts — it also helps reinforce important messages about being properly prepared in the outdoors.

Challenges

Like many volunteer organisations, we face a few challenges:

- Managing misinformation: Now and again, we see speculation on social media before official details are released. We encourage people to wait for verified updates.
- Volunteer time: Creating and managing posts takes time — and with all team members being volunteers, it's a careful balancing act alongside training and operations.
- Social media algorithms: Changes to how posts are shown meant some good content didn't reach as many people as expected. We've been trialling different posting times and formats to adjust.

Looking Ahead

Things we're looking to develop over the next year:

- More short videos showing a "behind-the-scenes" look at life in the team.
- Closer working with other rescue teams to spread key safety messages further.
- Continuing to provide bilingual content on all platforms.
- Planning and fundraising towards a full website redevelopment to make sure our online information remains accessible, especially for mobile users.

We'll also be keeping up the tradition of our April Fools' post — given how well the search alpacas went down!

Conclusion

Social media and press engagement have become a big part of how we connect with the public, promote safety, and thank the many people who support the team. Over the past year, we've seen strong engagement, a warm response from the community, and some great exposure for important safety



messages. A big thank you goes to everyone — volunteers and supporters alike — who help make it happen, both on the hills and behind the scenes.

Jemma Barratt and Sarah Purdon, ASART Press Officer and Social Media Officers.

WELFARE OFFICER'S REPORT

The team continues to monitor individuals' wellbeing and welfare, as a team we've conducted full team training as well as periodically reminding team members at training and via email we have a welfare/wellbeing point of contact, and how important team wellbeing and welfare is.

A number of key members of the team have also attended regional wellbeing/welfare days looking at how the organisation and region is dealing with wellbeing and welfare and how they support individual teams.

So far this year we've made no reactive welfare/wellbeing calls to individuals and no requests for additional welfare/wellbeing support or training has been requested by team members.

Gareth Davies, ASART Welfare Officer

NOTE FROM THE CHAIR

Having taken over the role of Chairperson at the AGM in April 2024, it is clear that Aberdyfi Search and Rescue Team remains a dedicated group of volunteers, maintaining strong links with our peer Mountain Rescue Teams within the North Wales Region, Partner Agencies, and local Communities.

Despite Aberdyfi Search and Rescue being a volunteer operated charity, the reliance upon Mountain Rescue Teams nationally seems to be on the rise and with this comes an increased expectation from the Public and Other Agencies for professionalism, with which comes accountability, and liability.

“Professional is not a label you give yourself - it's a description you hope others will apply to you.” (David Maister)

Futureproofing the team in a changing world and meeting the expectation for Professionalism comes with inevitable challenges, for volunteer organisations but as a Team is something that is incumbent upon us to continue to align ourselves to.

The past twelve months have seen the Team continue to strengthen and develop not just operationally but also in strategic (non-operational) areas. Work concluded earlier in the year to change the charitable status of the Team from an Unincorporated Charity to a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO).

This establishes the Team as a legal entity, bringing with it a number of benefits and affords the Trustees, Officers and its members greater protection and opportunity.

Registration of the new CIO was approved by charities commission in November 2024. The newly formed CIO now lies dormant (alongside new bank accounts) pending ratification from our members for the change to be implement.

In parallel and to support the proposed change in Charitable Status, there has been an increased focus on improving Governance within the Team. This saw the roll out of a new Operations Committee sitting alongside the Teams Management Committee. The development of new Policies and Procedures, forward Financial Planning / Forecasting and Fundraising have become more closely aligned and there is increased emphasis on Risk Management (Operational and Organisational)

Over time, the teams Governance Framework will continue to develop to a level which is proportionate to in order to support the Charity in achieving its stated aims and objectives.

A review of Organisational Risks and Opportunity has identified the need for the team to start to consider the practicalities of having two lockup garages in which it currently stores vehicles and team equipment. (Outward Bound Aberdyfi and Dolgellau). The team have therefore commenced a project to look at different options and locations for alternative premises to consolidate and centralise the Team's holdings and assets. Despite a modest list of requirements / criteria, it is clear that suitability, affordability and long terms sustainability need fully assessed and understood.

During the year, the Team underwent a Peer Review facilitated through Mountain Rescue England and Wales. Notwithstanding that fact that the process is intended to be reflective, the reviewers sought to measure the level to which the team is developed and its fitness for purpose in a range of areas.

Encouragingly the team received positive feedback in the vast majority of the assessed areas. Further consideration will be given to the Peer Review feedback over the next twelve months; focussing on areas considered less developed, but some quick wins have already been identified and actioned.



Our operational capabilities have continued to be supported through the delivery of training and development of our members, this coupled with the improvements made to the onboarding process for new members, improvements in technical aspects and equipment continues to strengthen the position of the team and operational resilience.

Our presence on social media and associated outputs this year including through the medium of Welsh have grown in strength and popularity and assisted with fundraising campaigns through the year.

All told, the team continues to strengthen year on year, testament to the dedication of its members.

To close this report, I would like to extend thanks to:

1. All our team members for the time they give as volunteers attending callouts and training, and in particular those who take on additional duties or hold roles as officers, the additional time and commitment for which should not be underestimated.
2. The family, friends and employers of team members for their understanding and forbearance. Without their support, members would not be able to go out on rescues at all hours of the day and night.
3. Members of the public, local businesses and third-party groups who provide financial support and donations to the team. Without this support the team would not remain operational.

4. Our Non-Operational supporters who have assisted officers of the Team with administrative tasks when called upon.

Diolch/Thank you!

Ian Pilcher, ASART Chair.

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APPENDIX:

Aberdyfi Search and Rescue Team. Statement of accounts 2024-2025.

As of 31 Mar 25

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**INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF TIM CHWILIO AC ACHUB ABERDYFI /
ABERDYFI SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM**

I report to the Trustees on my examination of the accounts of TIM CHWILIO AC ACHUB ABERDYFI /
ABERDYFI SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM (Aberdyfi SART) for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity Trustees of Aberdyfi SART you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in
accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under Section 145 of the
2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by
the Charity Commission under Section 145 (5) (b) of the Act.

Independent Examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in
connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. Accounting records were not kept in respect of Aberdyfi SART as required by section 130 of
the Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to
which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the
accounts to be reached.

SIGNED:



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Date: 25th August 2025