

CHURCH of ST PETER, HENLEAZE

Annual Report and Financial Statement of the Parochial Church Council for the year to 31st December 2023



Administrative Information

The Church of Saint Peter, Henleaze is situated in Bristol.
It is part of the Diocese of Bristol within the Church of England.

The correspondence address is:

The Parish Office, Church of Saint Peter Henleaze, The Drive, Henleaze, Bristol BS9 4LD

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) of the Ecclesiastical Parish of St Peter Henleaze is a Registered Charity, Number 1131226

The Trustees

The Trustees are the PCC members. PCC members who have served during 2023 are:

Ex-Officio PCC Members		
Clergy		Lay Ministers
The Revd Canon Mark Pilgrim MA	Incumbent	Ian Love
The Revd Kandis Douglas	Curate	Sarah Thomas
		Kathy Kilgour
Churchwardens		Deanery Synod Representatives
Kathy Kilgour		Kathy Kilgour
Chris Tothill		Sarah Thorne
		Sarah Thomas

Elected PCC Members		
<i>Elected APCM 2021</i>	<i>Elected APCM 2022</i>	<i>Elected APCM 2023</i>
Pete Dyer	Georgina Cope	David Fenna
Erik Dirdal	Mike Leddra	Alistair Robinson
Lindsey Traub	Wendy Young	Jane Crawford
		Emma Bolton
		Clare Fussell

Objectives and Activities

St Peter's PCC has the responsibility of co-operating with the incumbent, the Revd Canon Mark Pilgrim, in promoting in the ecclesiastical parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It also has maintenance responsibilities for the buildings on the church site in The Drive, Henleaze.

In 2016 the PCC adopted the following guiding principles for all its activities:

St Peter's Vision is ***Lives transformed by following Christ in love and service***. Its Mission is to 'Worship God. Make friends. Change the world.' and its Values are 'Pray faithfully. Listen well. Act boldly. Serve generously.'

Structure, Governance and Management

St Peter's implements its Vision through the PCC and a variety of Teams, Groups, Sub-Committees and individuals.

PCC's responsibilities are additionally undertaken:

- at the strategic level by the Leadership Team, appointed by the PCC.
- at the executive and operational level between PCC meetings by the Leadership Team acting as the Standing Committee.

The method of appointment of PCC members conforms to the Church Representation Rules 2022. These rules also govern the procedures and activities of the PCC. All church attendees are encouraged to register on the Church Electoral Roll, and to consider seeking election to serve on the PCC.

Bank Accounts are held at: Lloyds Bank, Westbury Branch, 15, High St, Westbury-on-Trym BS9 3DA

Independent Examiner of the Accounts: Mr W Evans, 111, Eastfield Road, Bristol. BS9 4AN

Review of the Year 2023

Public Benefit

The PCC is a charity whose objects fall into the category: "The Advancement of Religion".

All church services of divine worship are freely open to any member of the public. Church services include teaching of a moral and ethical framework to children and adults. This contributes to their spiritual and moral education which will play an important part in helping to make public society better. The church also provides other facilities of public benefit, e.g. it is available, with appropriate staffing, for weddings and funerals; also, the church is open every day as a sacred space and occasionally hosting exhibitions in which any person may spend time in peaceful reflection or prayer.

The PCC believes that these examples illustrate that its activities provide "public benefit" and so entitle it to hold the status of being a registered charity. The general activities of the PCC and the

2023: Living 'Worship God. Make Friends. Change the World' as confidence in gathering after the Covid pandemic returns.

2023 saw life return to something like the normality of pre-Covid days – but with the effects of the pandemic very much evident, with considerable numbers of people being wary of some of the commitments that were part of their life before Covid struck. Changes in people's capacities and priorities have taken place which have, on occasions, detracted from but, in other ways, benefitted church life. The implementation of our vision, to see lives transformed by following Christ in love and service, by worshipping God, making friends and changing the world can be seen in the following report of activities.

The major event of 2023 for St Peter's was probably the gaining of our national Eco Church Gold Award – the 40th church in England and Wales to attain this level and the 27th in the Church of England. Thanks go to everyone in our Eco Committee and its Chair, Clare Fussell, for steering the church community to a point where we could apply for Gold Award status in the summer of 2023 and be assessed for it in September – as we were on the 2nd Sunday of Creationtide, 10th September, receiving the good news that our application was successful soon after. The breadth and thorough integration of our Eco activity into church life - exemplified well by the Clothes Swap held in June – was particularly commended. Keeping the momentum going, St Peter's attenders responded in some numbers to an invitation from a PhD student to participate in research on the impact of the climate crisis on households. The Eco Committee also researched and recommended an array of solar panels to be placed on the Hall roof during the late autumn – work that was completed with the installation of 16 panels plus good battery storage of the electricity produced in March 2024.

A second project developed over the course of the year was the move towards creating an appropriate Community Hub for the Henleaze area in preparation for celebrating St Peter's Centenary in 2026. The PCC set itself the task of responding to the question 'What does God want St Peter's to be in 2026?' in 2022 and discerned the answer 'God would want St Peter's to enable Henleaze and the wider community to thrive by developing a Community Hub promoting good relationships and partnership across the area.' The questions of where a Community Hub might be situated and what its focus might be were answered during 2023. As recommended by the PCC in 2022, the Vicar worked with the Minister of Trinity-Henleaze URC, the Rev Neil Thorogood, to prepare and publish a Community Survey, issued as a joint initiative from both churches. The Survey was made available to every community group the churches could identify and to individuals attending both the churches and the churches' Halls. The clearest, most positive response came from the Bristol Dementia Action Alliance. Both St Peter's and Trinity-Henleaze URC joined the BDAA in the Later Life Network representing charities and commercial care providers in the Henleaze and wider area at the first opportunity. The Vicar's invitation to the group to consider creating a Later Life Community Hub to fill the Lower Ground Floor of St Peter's Hall was greeted enthusiastically. A site visit by reps from the group led to an architect being recommended by a member of the group and engaged by St Peter's in the autumn to draw up plans for the siting of a Hub in this area. The plans were submitted in December and have since been costed, with further work on the development and funding of this project now taking place. It is hoped and intended that a Later Life Community Hub be in place for St Peter's Centenary in 2026.

Gathering for worship and fellowship and house groups continued smoothly throughout the year.

The 2022 Easter Sunday 10am experience of holding the service outside because of Covid was repeated in 2023 – not because of Covid but because it was thought holding the service outside would attract non-regular worshippers to it and would be refreshing for the regular congregation. This proved to be the case, on both counts. A number of Sunday 10am services continued to be designated 'All In' services – where the young people and children attended the whole service and contributed to its planning and leading. Our Youth Group met on Monday evenings in church and the Sunday morning children's group met in termtime throughout the year, with space and resources being made available for children on Sunday mornings in the holidays too. Our thanks go to Simon Collins, our Youth Worker, to Sarah Thomas, supporting the Youth Group, and to Paula Robinson and everyone contributing to the Children's activities, under our curate Kandis Douglas' able supervision. Footprints, our Monday morning Toddler Group led by Kathy Kilgour, Sarah Hardiman and Jenny Daunton-Fear, continued to thrive, reaching capacity and now needing a waiting list. Increased interest and willingness among young families to come to services was witnessed at Christmas when the Crib Service was held twice on Christmas Eve and the 10am Christmas Day service was particularly well supported by regulars and visitors.

The mix of formal and informal worship on which St Peter's seems to thrive was maintained throughout the year. Sunday's 8am Holy Communion is 'said' and 'traditional'. The 10am Holy Communion is 'traditional' in its use of liturgy and the Lectionary but opportunities continue to be taken to develop its breadth and style. To this end, a new Order of Service to celebrate the 5 week season of Creationtide was produced and more contemporary hymns and songs have been sung in worship, introduced and sensitively led by Phil Coomber, our Director of Music, and an increasingly active group of instrumentalists and singers. The Singing Group, led by Joy Hollamby and Lizzie Reader, continue to enhance St Peter's worship by singing choral pieces whenever they can and by making a major and very welcome contribution to St Peter's Carol Service.

Sunday's 7.30pm Zoom Service developed its pattern during the year so that it now generally a Compline service with a poem to reflect on on the 1st Sunday of the month, a Bible passage to reflect on on the 2nd Sunday and a piece of art to reflect on on the 4th Sunday. The 3rd Sunday is different and is a Taizé Service, including 10 minutes silent prayer. The 5th Sunday is a break. It's an open service, for anyone to attend, but the regular attenders number 10 – one of whom started to attend in April 2023 and lives south of Bath. As with all services and virtual gatherings, fellowship is enhanced by meeting together in person over food – and this is the case both for the 8am Sunday congregation which has gathered occasionally for coffee and croissants after worship but also for the 7.30pm Sunday congregation which now gathers occasionally for Bring and Share Suppers. Fellowship after worship is also a key feature of the Thursday 10.30am Holy Communion – with the chat over refreshments in the Servedy to which everyone repairs often lasting as long as the service before it!

St Peter's Small Groups continued their pattern of meeting over the year. Thanks go to Helen and Simon Collins, to Sean Quinn and to Andrew Daunton-Fear for leading the House Groups. Belief in Poetry, the Zoom group meeting on Wednesdays at 5.30pm and reading and reflecting on poetry from a Christian perspective, considered a wide variety of poems collected in two anthologies in the first half of the year and then tackled Tennyson's epic The Rime of the Ancient Mariner in the autumn, finding many rich veins for theological discussion and reflection. Already attended by thirteen people from St Peter's, St Mary's Stoke Bishop, Cotham Parish Church and Woodlands Church, the group added an attender from each of Redland Park URC and Christchurch, City during the year. Ecumenical learning also occurred in Lent when St Peter's and Trinity-Henleaze URC held a Lent Group each, on a joint basis.

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Entering its second year of operation, Saturday morning's Come in for Coffee continued to thrive, offering people in the community and those connected with St Peter's coffee, tea, biscuits (and sometimes cake!) and a chance to chat and get to know a wide variety of people better. It is good to report that the welcome offered on Saturday morning means that one or two people have become attenders of our services at other times of the week.

Throughout the year, thought was given and steps were taken to respond to people's changing needs through the pastoral care St Peter's offers. Those with mobility issues who find getting to church difficult or impossible were provided with Home Communion on a regular basis. Plans were laid for the holding of Fellowship Teas – whereby everyone who sees St Peter's as 'their church' would be invited, over the course of time, to a tea party providing opportunities to meet attenders from their own and different services at a primarily social occasion. Planning also took place to develop a Prayer Chain for requests for prayer to be taken up as and when requested. The fruits of this planning became evident, on both counts, at the start of 2024.

St Peter's care for others is not confined, however, to its attenders. Reflecting our commitment to 'Make Friends' and 'Change the World', St Peter's has been supporting a Syrian refugee family to live within the heart of Henleaze and enable them to thrive in a setting and culture very different to that which they came from. 2023 was the fifth year of this initiative and marked the point at which the family would need new housing and to make their way in this country without specific government support for those of refugee status. 'Henleaze Hospitality' is the name of the small group of attenders who have been overseeing and providing support for the family's parents, in relation to employment and relationships with school and medical authorities, and for the family's children, in relation to reading, homework and other issues. 2023 ended with the family still – unexpectedly – in their Henleaze home: at the time of writing (April 2024) supporting them in their 'officially homeless' situation is as important and stretching as it was when they first arrived.

Two other events are worthy of record. The first is the thorough update given to St Peter's website, the new format being launched early in the year, all designed both to be mobile phone friendly and to be 'invitational' – not putting every bit of information imaginable about St Peter's on the website but giving people a taste and encouraging them to make further contact and, where possible, experience St Peter's life and activities for themselves. The second event is the revival, after a three year Covid-induced break, of our Ale and Arty Charity Festival. Held on 18th November, it saw the church once again thronged with people browsing and buying from craft stalls, enjoying a range of beverages and, in the evening, dancing energetically to the strains of the Jig Mad Wolf Band. Some £1800 was raised through it for local charities.

Underlying this public activity is the quiet and regular service of many people, contributing their time and talents in a whole variety of ways. Our thanks go to our Honorary Curate, Kandis Douglas, to our Licensed Lay Ministers and retired clergy preachers, to the Church's Officers (its Churchwardens, Treasurer and PCC Secretary), PCC members and Independent Auditor of Accounts, to those who maintain and beautify the church (including the Site Committee, sacristans, church cleaners, flower arrangers, and money counters), the church garden (mowers, planters and pruners), those who contribute to services (including wardens, readers, intercessors and coffee makers) and to our Parish Administrator, Emma Woodworth, ably assisted by Mike Leddra as Hall Caretaker.

Church Attendance

	2020	2021	2022	2023
All Ages Average Weekly Attendance	132	79	107	121
Adult Average Weekly Attendance	126	71	91	106
Child Average Weekly Attendance	15	8	16	15
All Ages Average Sunday Attendance	133	67	114	101
Adult Average Sunday Attendance	118	59	98	88
Child Average Sunday Attendance	15	8	16	13
Average "normal Sunday" Communicants	83	46	71	74
Average mid-week communicants	19	12	13	13
Easter Communicants	1	74	109	107
Christmas Communicants	1	61	90	97
Baptisms	1	1	7	5
Confirmations	0	0	0	0
Weddings	0	1	2	1
Funerals in church	1	10	8	6
Electoral Roll	192	181	181	181

Attendance figures for 2020 predominantly based on services which took place in church prior to Covid.

Attendance figures for 2021 are based on service which took place in Church post lockdown when the building was able to re-open. Some restrictions were still in place and people were cautious about visiting indoor venues. Figures do not include those individuals who chose to attend via zoom.

Attendance figures for 2022 and 2023 include an average 'Church at Home' adult attendance on Zoom and other devices of 20 and 12 respectively per week.

Church Governance and Administration

The Parochial Church Council met six times in 2023. The average attendance percentage was 67%. Committees met between meetings and reports of their deliberations were received by the full PCC and discussed and agreed for action where necessary. A big thank you goes to our PCC Secretary, Katharine Ford, who has served the PCC wonderfully, keeping meticulous minutes and maintaining the timetable for agenda collation, report receiving and APCM preparation with exemplary care and attention.

On behalf of all St Peter's attenders, I take this opportunity to thank all who have help sustain and develop St Peter's mission and ministry in 2023 for their efforts and hard work.

Mark Pilgrim
Vicar

Financial Statements

See accompanying Financial Review of 2023.

See accompanying Statement of Financial Activities 2023.

Report on the Fabric of the Church and Church Hall

See Report on the Fabric 2023, Appendix 1, below

Electoral Roll

See Electoral Roll Report 2023, Appendix 2, below.

Deanery Synod

See Bristol West Deanery Synod Report 2023, Appendix 3, below

Appendix 1 Report on the Fabric

Report on the Fabric, Goods & Ornaments of the Church up to December 2023

Work carried out during 2023

- Replace 4 metres of defective lead box guttering behind the parapet of the North Transept (Jan).
- Replace obsolete electrical distribution board (Board no. 1) with modern equivalent (Feb).
- Replace faulty cable feeding outdoor light stand on SW steps (Feb).
- Fire Extinguisher annual test & inspection (Mar).
- Prune shrubs & tidy borders surrounding the church (Apr).
- Carry out alterations to the Audio/Visual system to improve sound reproduction quality (Apr).
- Portable electrical appliance testing (July).
- Heating boiler maintenance & installation of 2 Carbon Monoxide alarms in boiler room and organ loft (Aug)
- 5 yearly Electrical Installation Inspection & Testing including remedial work (Sept)
- Seal & repaint metalwork of the Clerestory windows & West end upper window (Sept)
- Emergency Lighting annual testing (Dec)

Goods & Ornaments of the Church

- All valuable items of Silverware etc are kept in the safe. No losses have occurred during the past year.

The members of the church site team are Peter Dyer, Mike Leddra and Brian McMurran. I would like to record a vote of thanks for their time, expertise and energy in maintaining the church buildings and grounds to such a high standard.

Chris Tothill – Churchwarden

On 31st December 2023 there were 181 names on the Electoral Roll.

Appendix 3 Bristol West Deanery Synod Report 2023

Introduction

Three Deanery Synods took place, all were held in person, unlike the two previous years when many meetings had to be conducted by Zoom.

In 2023 and the key themes were:

- **Missional Communities and Missional Engagement TC.T**
- **Understanding the TC.T Value - Generosity**
- **DLT Elections and understanding the TC.T Value - Creativity**

March Deanery Synod:

Missional Communities and Missional Engagement TC.T

Deanery Synod on 14 March 2023 focused upon this being a Triennial Year and exploring the missional opportunities with Bristol West. The Meeting was held in person at St Mary's Leigh Woods.

Triennial Year

Synod was reminded by the Area Dean that this is a Triennial year. Consequently, Deanery Representative will need to be elected at APCMs for a three-year term of office and in accordance with the number stipulated for parishes and united benefices.

The Deanery Synod Annual Report will be ready for circulation prior to the commencement of APCMs.

The Main Theme: Missional Communities and Missional Engagement TC.T

The Area Dean welcomed Rob Mountain, Director of Transformation, and members of the Diocesan Transformation Team. Rob introduced the session with some slides demonstrating the reason why this Diocese is participating in the National Emerging Church programme and how this begins to translate at a local level.

Following the TCT overview, Synod broke into discussion groups to identify the active opportunities that might start to shape the projects across the Deanery that could form a focus for TCT Missional Community activities. Recognising that some of these projects could and should cross boundaries of geography, parish, deanery, denominations, inter-faith and other organizations.

Discussion output is included with these minutes (see attachment) and have been gathered under the emergent headings:

- **Activities and Events**
- **Worship and Teaching**

- **Crossing Boundaries**
- **Culture Shift**
- **Resourcing**

The Uganda Link

Rev Janet Hill and Sarah Thomas updated Synod on the Deanery trip to our link Dioceses in N Uganda which took place at the end of October 2022.

May Deanery Synod:

The 'Transforming Church. Together' Value 'Generosity'

Deanery Synod on 17 May 2023 focused upon our understanding of the TC.T value – 'Generosity' - and how this is exhibited in our words and actions. The Meeting was held in person at Christ Church Clifton.

The Main Theme: Generosity, one of the four values within Transforming Church. Together

The Area Dean reminded us of the four values of the diocese, Openness, Creativity, Generosity and Bravery. We reflected in pairs and groups on the diocesan definition,

'We value generosity and receive and give sincerely. We give our time and resources to share what we know of Jesus' love. We want our communities to feel supported and cared for in the way Jesus would do, to experience God's love through our action and an opportunity to journey into faith if they choose.'

Then in different groups we discussed what generosity looked like, we shared ideas and wrote on post it notes. There was feedback from every group, including a range of suggestions, from publicising food baskets in churches to showing generosity in our listening towards others stories.

The Uganda Link

Rev Janet Lee showed slides from the trip last October and in particular of Lira Palwo clinic, the remote health clinic in Kitgum Diocese which is this year's deanery project.

October Deanery Synod:

The 'Transforming Church. Together' Value 'Creativity'

Deanery Synod on 5 October 2023 focused upon DLT Elections and the TC.T value of Creativity. The Meeting was held in person at Holy Trinity, Westbury on Trym.

The Main Theme: Creativity, one of the four values within Transforming Church. Together Elections to the DLT

It was noted that there was a lack of clarity as to the purpose and functions of the DLT, action on Area Dean to circulate role descriptions for clergy and lay reps ahead of next Deanery Synod.

Creativity

Caroline Jowett-Ive, Diocesan Director of People and Bishop's Staff link to Bristol West, reported on the Transforming Church Together, TCT, 5-year programme to bring transformation with £6.8million grant. The money would help fund new roles, both full and part time, permanent and temporary, clergy and lay. Two particular new roles to note concerning clergy in our deanery,

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were Rev Andy Murray, now made Dean of priority communities and Rev Anjali Kanagaratnam, Racial Justice coordinator.

Caroline then introduced the evening's key topic 'Creativity':

'We value creativity and we co-operate with the work of the Spirit. We are faithful, rooted in faith and responsive to the Spirit. Our communities feel inspired, this is bold and joyful faith, work and worship that engages us all. We want our communities to experience a variety of projects and worship styles, celebrating tradition and innovation in connection to God.'

Looking at the definition of creativity, the synod then discussed in small groups how creativity was and could be expressed in their parishes. The results are attached to this report.

The Uganda Link

The Revd. Janet Lee mentioned the bank issues currently being addressed and which will be shortly resolved. She also talked about the Bristol-Uganda partnership, which is now 54 years old, and that it will be an item for discussion at Bishop's Council in December.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
for the year ended 31 December 2023

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	TOTAL 2023	Unrestricted 2022	Restricted 2022	TOTAL 2022
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from donors	2(a)	129059	0	129059	133178	2723	135901
Other voluntary incoming resources	2(b)	11662	23688	35350	1000	13782	14782
Income from charitable & ancillary trading	2(c)	54879	0	54879	53018	0	53018
Other ordinary incoming resources	2(d)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Income from investments	2(e)	6480	334	6814	4075	137	4212
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		202080	24022	226102	191271	16642	207913
RESOURCES USED							
Grants	3(a)	2397	14093	16490	2251	12140	14391
Activities directly related to the work of the church	3(b)	159298	6756	166054	152093	1807	153900
Fund raising & publicity	3(c)	2708	0	2708	3011	0	3011
Church management & administration	3(d)	14182	0	14182	11991	3172	15163
TOTAL RESOURCES USED		178585	20849	199434	169346	17119	186465
NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES BEFORE INV GAINS		23495	3173	26668	21925	-477	21448
GAINS & LOSSES ON INVESTMENTS							
realised		0	0	0	0	0	0
unrealised		6411	4102	10513	-9092	-5817	-14909
		6411	4102	10513	-9092	-5817	-14909
NET INCOME/EXPENDITURE BEING NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		29906	7275	37181	12833	-6294	6539
BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD AT 1 JANUARY 2023 (2022)		191174	65937	257111	178341	72231	250572
BALANCES CARRIED FORWARD AT 31 DECEMBER 2023 (2022)		221080	73212	294292	191174	65937	257111

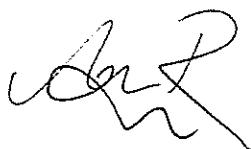
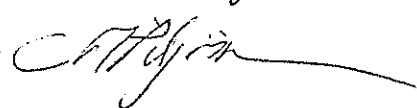
BALANCE SHEET AT 31 DECEMBER 2023

	Note	2023	2022
FIXED ASSETS			
Investment assets	5b	<u>122257</u>	<u>111744</u>
CURRENT ASSETS	7		
Stock		15	233
Cash on deposit		79452	79452
Cash at bank		98854	80237
Debtors & prepayments		13495	7829
		<u>191816</u>	<u>167751</u>
LIABILITIES : AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR	8	<u>-19781</u>	<u>-22384</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>172035</u>	<u>145367</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>294292</u>	<u>257111</u>
FUNDS	6		
Unrestricted		221080	191174
Restricted		73212	65937
		<u>294292</u>	<u>257111</u>

Signed :-

Rev C M Pilgrim
VicarA J Robinson
Hon Treasurer

Dated :- 7th May 2024



Independent Examiner's Report to the Parochial Church Council of St Peter's Church, Henleaze

This report is on the financial statements of the Parochial Church Council ("the PCC") for the year ended 31 December 2023, which are set out on pages 1 to 10.

Respective responsibilities of the Trustees and Independent Examiner

As members of the Parochial Church Council you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements; you consider that an audit is not required under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 ("the 2011 Act") and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission, and to be found in the Church guidance, 2006 edition.

The examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the PCC and a comparison of the financial statements with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the financial statements and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required by an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the financial statements.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matters have come to my attention:

1. which give me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - a. to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
 - b. to prepare financial statement which accord with these accounting records have not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the financial statements to be reached.



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3 May 2023