



ABUNDANT LIFE FOR ALL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY Ltd.

ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

5th April 2021

Registered Charity No: 1149610
Company No: 8277571

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Status:

Abundant Life For All Christian Community (ALFA CC) is a registered charity with charity registration number: 1149610. It is also a Registered Company with Company number: 8277571.

ALFA CC is a Charity and a Limited Company, registered as a Company on the 1st November 2012, and as a Charity on the 5th November 2012.

Trustees:

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Bankers:

The Co-Operative Bank
Bank Identifier Code: CPBK GB22

Trustees Annual Report:

Objects of the Charity:

The stated charitable purposes of the Charity are:

- To relieve those in need by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability (especially but not exclusively those with learning difficulties), financial hardship or other disadvantage; and
- To advance the Christian faith.

The practical outworking of these objects is primarily in the form of Day Services for people with Learning Difficulties (LD). In the Lunch Club 4 people with learning difficulties are trained in the skills of catering, learning skills for daily living and potentially employment, and at the same time, preparing the lunch for a Lunch Club for 8 – 10 older people. Further Day Services are provided in the form of woodwork and gardening, with one adult at a time, and in addition, overnight or weekend respite care is being provided to four adults with LD.

This service meets several of the needs described in the Charity's objects. The Trainees with LD gain useful skills and especially have an opportunity to provide a service for other people, giving them a sense of achievement and worth, something which is a rare opportunity for people with LD. In the Lunch Club the older people enjoy the opportunity for company, some good entertainment and a good freshly cooked meal. Older people, especially those targeted by this service, tend to live alone and have very few opportunities to meet others and have social interaction. Loneliness experienced by the elderly has been recognised as a significant factor. Our elderly guests also very rarely cook themselves fresh food, living in the main on purchased packaged and reheated food. This duality of service gives a significant added social benefit from a modest cost to the Social Services budget.

Specifically regarding the advancement of the Christian faith, from September 2016, ALFA CC has taken on the missionary support administration of the set of missionaries supported previously by the Fellowship of the King Christian Trust, (FoTK) who operate in a range of mission fields including Kenya, Colombia, Spain Vietnam and the UK. A substantial amount of money was passed over to ALFA CC by FoTK, and the set of regular donors who give to these missionaries also transferred their donations. All these monies are regarded as restricted funds, and are accounted for and identified separately from the operational costs of ALFA CC. The Fellowship of the King Trust closed during the 2019-20 financial year. In addition, ALFA CC runs a series of two or three meetings a year, where worship and Christian teaching is specifically focused for adults with learning difficulties, and allowing them to participate in leading roles.

The garden at Fulligrove House has been registered as a Quiet Garden with the Quiet Garden Movement, a charity that is Church based and focuses on gardens where individuals or groups can find the opportunity for retreat, spiritual contemplation and reflection. See www.quietgarden.org.

Introduction:

This report describes the activities of the Trust during the 2020-21 financial year, and is a part of the annual report to the Charity Commission. It describes the financial activities of the Trust and reports to donors on the use of the money entrusted to the charity.

2020 was a most unusual and challenging year as the Covid 19 pandemic ravaged the world. This had the immediate effect of stopping all the person focused activities of the trust for a period of time. All our trainees ceased attending and all our paid staff were put on Furlough. During Furlough, the charity received support from the government's Job Retention Scheme to the value of 80%, however the charity continued in faith to pay staff 100%. Once the immediate effects of the pandemic were better understood, and as the changing regulations allowed, the different services were phased back into action, this is covered in more detail in the sections on each service.

In addition, the home has been the base for respite for a total of four adults with LD and hospitality to people in the local community. This again had to be curtailed during the pandemic, but the house and garden were able to be used for some significant input for a smaller number of people.

Income and Expenditure 2020-21

Income:

The overall Income for the financial year 2020-21 was £65,591 accrued income once accruals at either end of the year are resolved. This is a small decrease of £2283 from the previous year's income, especially in the operational areas of ALFA CC – the services to adults with LD. Given the challenges faced in the year, this is a remarkable outcome, and is due to a couple of substantial donations that helped support the charity. The Job Retention Scheme was particularly useful, but we did start operations without trainees attending (or providing income) so still had staff costs. Bristol City Council took a long term view that they needed care providers to still be around and viable once the pandemic resolved, and did provide some support not based on activity.

The Sales figure in the accounts is very much lower at £10,029, compared with £15,699 of the previous year, and cash income similarly reduced. This reflects the loss of income through Covid.

Income with restricted purposes is a significant part of the overall income, with this being used to support missionaries abroad and in the UK, in pursuit of the Charitable object of advancing the Christian faith. Again as a result indirectly of the pandemic, donations with restricted purposes were very significantly increased, to £43585 from £38,175 in the previous year. Our linked missionary in Kenya started a campaign to bring food aid into the Kibera slums, where over 1 million people live, mostly on low paid casual labour roles, and were very vulnerable to unemployment and consequent starvation, as there was no government support to this sector. Food parcels were distributed to over 1500 families with children and usually one

adult trying to care for several children. Specific support for this programme was raised and funded through ALFA.

The other significant income streams were donations to the charity of £7434. The Charity has a number of regular donors giving on a monthly basis, as well as receiving occasional one off sums of greater value. This year we received two substantial one off donations. We are very grateful for the support given by these dedicated donors. A small element of rental income from the one lodger at Fulligrove house is noted.

Expenditure:

The expenditure of ALFA CC follows the pattern of the previous year, a total of £66,600 accrued expenditure. Wages show a significant increase of approx £1500, driven by a small annual cost of living increment, our paying the full 100% of wages during Furlough, and extending the time we operated over the summer instead of having the usual closure. This was viewed as a key time for the benefit of both our trainees and older lunch club guests, as little was otherwise happening for them, and isolation was a very significant issue.

The increase in the earmarked Missionary expenditure reflects the increase in giving to these missions. The bulk of this was sent to Swahiba Youth Networks ministries, (SYN) a charity in Kenya working with young people in the Kibera and other slums. This included a number of significant donations and funding for a particular appeal for shoes at Christmas time. Children who have never had shoes before are given a brand new pair in the context of a campaign that looks at their whole well-being and provides a meal as well as carrying the Christian gospel message of hope. The work of this ministry is transformative and long standing. This was continued as well as the food parcels during the pandemic.

A number of individual Christian missionaries are supported by ALFA CC, including missionaries and mission outreaches in Spain, Colombia and Vietnam as well as individuals in the UK ministering to overseas students and recruiting missionaries for service abroad. Gift Aid is added to these donations where supported by a gift aid declaration. As a policy, a calculation of the gift aid is added to the funds sent to missionaries at the time of the donation, and claimed back retrospectively by ALFA CC. Reserves are sufficient to allow this without problems.

We have 4 excellent dedicated and highly motivated staff, who find their roles rewarding. Staff do use their own cars to provide transport for both our trainees and guests, and are recompensed at a reasonable rate of 50p per mile.

The woodwork service is provided by Chris Morton, who is not paid for his services but works as a volunteer. This income has supported the gardening operation where we have not had a trainee for a significant proportion of the time.

Balance Sheet:

The balance sheet this year reflects a normal year, with no significant changes in the layout of capital, and no significant capital expenditure. The main asset

remaining the 30% share in the property Fulligrove House. Over the year house prices nationally were estimated to increase by approx 9%. This seems an inappropriate revaluation, as it could easily be subject to a reversal, so no actual revaluation was formally made.

The small amount of restricted fund remaining, is a legacy from the FoTK Charity, being a fund given specifically for needy people. We will liaise with the original donor to see if we can make good use of this fund during 21-22.

Analysis:

The overall picture is of a small deficit of £-1009 once accruals are considered. This year shows a small difference in the balance between our “Restricted giving” in support of missionaries in furthering the charitable objective of advancing the Christian Faith. This year we received £2705 more income related to the Missionary work than previous year, but £2900 less on our “Operational” services. This change in balance reflects the increased needs that were supported abroad – especially Kenya, and a reduction in activity here due to Covid 19.

The underlying business model is sound, and the services to Adults with LD are designed to be primarily covering costs, with wages covered by income from commissioners. We have had three service users for the gardening, but for various reasons they have not persisted. The woodwork has been more regularly supported and the income attributed to this has underwritten the cost of the gardener, as Chris Morton who teaches woodwork, does not receive a salary for doing so. The hospitality provided has a modest cost and receives small donations as well. Contributions to the cost of hospitality are made by ALFA to the household account based on the number of visitors and the estimated cost of the hospitality provided. The household operates a completely separate account from ALFA.

Residential Community Vision:

Fulligrove House is a 5 bed detached house, with a substantial garden of approx 1/3 acre, including a good sized vegetable patch, lawns and several mature trees. The garden allows the gardening service to function, and additionally it can be used as a quiet retreat area, thus contributing further to the ministry of the charity. The garden has joined the national network of “Quiet Gardens”, as a place for people to come and find peace and quiet in support of faith. During this year, we have had a long term guest who came in a time of need, and by just being part of a normal household and the community that is developing around it, has reached a much better place in life within himself.

The house has a large dining room and lounge which can be used for a variety of meetings and hospitality. We have one further permanent member of the household, beyond the Morton family (who co-own the property) who pays a rental contribution on top of living costs. One room is identified as suitable for respite care for adults with LD, and three individuals come regularly for respite through the Council's Shared Lives programme. One additional regular user well known to the household uses and enjoys this facility often combining both the woodwork programme and respite. One further room remains for guests.

Provision of Services:

ALFA CC provides three different forms of Day Services to adults with learning difficulties: The Training Lunch Club, woodwork, and gardening. The Lunch Club has been running for 7 years, and is an established service. Woodwork and the gardening service have both developed during the year. Fulligrove House allows the household community to offer respite for adults with LD, and this has been used by one service user, and we are part of the Council's "Shared Lives" programme, and we have 3 regular users referred by the council, and thus funded, currently using the respite offering. The venue of Fulligrove House has allowed the development of a ministry of hospitality with outreach into the wider community.

Lunch Club:

We have 4 adults with LD who attend as Service Users, they are provided with a full day's



activities, in a caring supportive environment, and they are trained in catering skills. In doing so, they prepare a 3 course meal for a group of older



guests, all of whom live alone and struggle to prepare fresh food for themselves. They tend to have poor diets and also suffer from loneliness. The Lunch Club gives them several hours of good company, with stimulating activities, and a well balanced nourishing freshly prepared meal for a nominal cost. Transport is also provided where necessary. The Lunch Club employs two carer / trainer staff, who lead the cooking and who have both been with the service from the beginning. We also have a facilitator employed, who transports the guests who need it, and organises the activities they do prior to lunch.

The Covid 19 pandemic brought some specific challenges. We ceased all operations for about 3 months, then as the risks lowered and regulations permitted, we started providing a "Meals on Wheels" service. The staff would prepare the food at home, meet only to package it up and distribute it to the regular guests and our service users. This was very highly valued! As the risks lessened, we were able to start first cooking at the kitchen and slowly bring trainees back into receiving a service, whilst continuing with the meals on wheels. It was not until the summer of 2021 that guests were able to return and only in September 21 did we get all the trainees back.



Woodwork.



The woodwork service is enabled by a reasonable sized workshop adjacent to the house at Fulligrove, and one service user attends regularly. The aim is to teach woodworking skills, and to provide care with the opportunity to do something useful and creative, with a focus towards other people. A good number of the woodwork projects undertaken have been commissioned by other people. Several of the projects were initiated by the service user or his family to meet specific needs. After some negotiations, the service was listed among those on the Council's framework contract. Staffing of the service is by Chris Morton, who is not paid for the time he gives. The income stream from this service has so far been able to underwrite the gardening service as we do not yet have regular service users but do have regular costs.



Gardening.

Fulligrove house has a substantial garden, with lawns, fruit trees, flower beds and a sizeable vegetable patch. Part of the vision has been to offer gardening as a Day Service opportunity to adults with LD.

We had only one service user for gardening for the most of 2020-21. Our gardener/trainer is very gifted in teaching and enjoys being able to work with trainees. During lockdown this obviously was not possible, then as it eased, the service user who comes for woodwork, started attending to do gardening as well. We plan to start doing Garden Art in 2022, as a means of bringing more people into the garden.



In addition to growing fruit and vegetables and managing the various plants a pump has been fitted in the well which provides a source of water, powered from the solar panels, for watering the garden.



Quiet Garden

Separate spaces in the garden have been created and/or provisioned with teak furniture purchased from gifts received in memory of family who passed away. There are now eight permanent places for individuals or a few people to sit for quiet reflection and chairs can be placed in other spaces. The pandemic has similarly stopped any potential group activities in the quiet garden, but we are hoping to develop this further.



Hospitality and events.

During the lockdown, the outside nature of the garden made it possible to offer some

hospitality and the opportunity for rare interaction for a small number of our close neighbours.

Elderly neighbours regularly come for Sunday lunch and a group of Christians who live in the area have met over lunch or refreshments here to discuss how to further develop outreach in the community and to pray. No charge is made for any of these events but donations are often received.

During the year there were 512 “people/visits” to Fulligrove House and/or garden for hospitality.

Respite Care.

Fulligrove House has one room that is suitable for the provision of Respite Care, and one individual so far has made use of this and is now a regular visitor. We are now established as a “Shared Lives” provider with the City Council, and we have 3 service users who come for respite. Income for this goes directly to the Mortons, who subsequently pass some of this to the household account to cover food costs etc, and the remainder to ALFA.

Financial Controls:

This year of the Charity's life has seen a reasonably stable picture despite the pandemic, with an established business model. We had a cash income stream of approx £800, as well as payments by the Bristol City Council and trainees who hold their own budgets through the Council's Direct Payment scheme. The Operational Manager takes personal responsibility for ensuring all transactions, both cash and the bank account, are recorded and reconciled. Cash is now managed more effectively with both a paper and computer based system, and a feed into the main ledger, with regular reconciliations.

Regulatory Developments:

No new regulatory developments have occurred this year that impact the Charity. The GDPR regulations are now embedded in our normal practice.

Fraud:

The Company / Charity is confident that it has not been subject to any fraud during the financial year.

Public Benefit:

The Charities Act gives a legal definition of the meaning of the term 'charity'.

Part of that definition says that for an organisation to be a 'charity' it must have only 'charitable purposes'.

A charity's 'purposes' are what it is set up to achieve, and are described in its charitable objects. The charitable objects of ALFA CC are:

- To relieve those in need by reason of youth, age, ill health, disability, (especially but not exclusively those with learning disabilities), financial hardship, and
- To advance the Christian Faith.

Part of the Charities Act definition of a 'charitable purpose' says that it must be 'for the public benefit'. The Charities Act calls this the 'public benefit requirement'. The Public Benefit requirement has to meet the test of being a benefit, which the law expects purposes of the Charity to be beneficial, and any detriment or harm must not outweigh the benefit. The purposes of the Charity must benefit the "public in general, or a significant section of the public, and not give rise to more than an incidental personal benefit.

The Equality Act permits charities to benefit people defined by reference to a 'protected characteristic', provided the restriction of benefits to people having that characteristic is justified in relation to the purpose. ALFA CC specifically aims through its current service provision to serve two groups with protected characteristics, particularly the disabled, especially those with learning disabilities, and elderly.

ALFA CC aims to meet needs of these two groups of people. People with learning difficulty are rarely in a position to have a fulfilling role or job, and the Training Lunch Club aims to teach skills that are useful at home, but principally to give the trainees an opportunity to do things for other people, and have the satisfaction of achievement and being appreciated for what they can do and have done, rather than the norm they experience of just receiving care themselves. The woodworking training provides this also with the majority of the items produced benefiting other people. The section above on Services Provided gives more detail of the specific benefits to members of the public, and to the groups with needs upon which the charity has a focus.

The Trustees believe that ALFA CC provides a genuine public benefit to a number of individuals with needs at a very reasonable cost, the Lunch Club in particular bringing a "double benefit" to a wider group of people from a very small amount of public resource, supported by charitable giving.

The charitable object of advancing the Christian faith is also met through providing the services in a Christian context and place, giving staff the opportunity to share their faith in an appropriate manner to the context, and through celebration meetings held on a regular basis for everyone involved. Unfortunately due to the Covid risk, we were not able to hold celebration meetings this year, but will resume once the pandemic recedes. Regular prayer and informal worship which is open to all, take place at Fulligrove House. The function of supporting Christian missionaries in the UK and abroad, also fulfils this charitable object and also provides further public benefit, as does the offer of the garden as a quiet space for prayer and reflection.

As a service provider on contract to the Bristol City Council, it would not be appropriate to use the service provision as an opportunity to actively proselytize the Christian faith as it is open to people of every and no faith, however simply meeting the needs of two groups of people with particular needs, is in itself a satisfactory witness.

Developments beyond the year end.

In March 2020 the Coronavirus pandemic hit the country, which has had an impact on the Charity. The biggest impact was felt during 2020, but once vaccines were available from January 2021, progress was possible back towards a degree of normality. Full service though with restrictions and precautions were possible only from September 2021.

Statement of Trustees Responsibilities:

In accordance with Charity Law, the trustees are responsible for preparing statements of accounts for each financial year.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and to enable them to ensure that the accounts comply with the statutory regulations relating to charities. The trustees are responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Signed on authorisation of the Trustees

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'C Morton', is shown within a light blue rectangular box.

Mr C . Morton

Date: 28th December 2021

Treasurer. / Operational Manager.

Income and Expenditure:

On the advice of our External Examiner, we are presenting accounts in an accrued format and including the Charity Commission's Statement of Financial Affairs (SOFA) directly in our annual report. These follow and include the balance sheet.

Abundant Life For All Christian Community Presentation Accounts, 2020-21

	2020-21		2019-20	Movement
Income				
Cash Income	£855.35		£1,431.00	-£575.65
Sales: BCC & Direct Payments	£10,029.50		£15,699.51	-£5,670.01
Donations	£7,434.46		£9,380.87	-£1,946.41
Bank interest	£0.00		£59.48	-£59.48
Miscellaneous incl Grants & JRS	£3,086.76		£0.00	£3,086.76
Restricted Missionary Giving O&A	£43,585.19		£38,175.07	£5,410.12
Restricted Ex FoTK Gen Missionary Fund	£0.00		£2,228.25	-£2,228.25
Fulligrove House Rent income	£600.00		£900.00	-£300.00
Gross Income:	£65,591.26		£67,874.18	-£2,282.92
Overall total:	£65,591.26		£67,874.18	-£2,282.92
Expenditure				
Premises	£1,350.00		£60.00	£1,290.00
Wages	£14,524.32		£13,049.77	£1,474.55
Consumables	£2,739.36		£2,541.85	£197.51
Insurance	£2,109.86		£2,103.77	£6.09
Admin Expenses	£667.40		£672.00	-£4.60
Travel Expenses	£190.00		£951.00	-£761.00
Uniforms, Equipment	£837.93		£3,190.73	-£2,352.80
Miscellaneous incl Capital invest in Premises	£0.00		£0.00	£0.00
Bank fees			£48.00	-£48.00
Restricted Missionary Giving O&A	£44,071.14		£39,491.25	£4,579.89
Restricted Ex FoTK Gen Missionary Fund	£0.00		£4,213.58	-£4,213.58
Expenditure	£66,490.01		£66,321.95	£168.06
Income Less Expenditure:	-£898.75		£1,552.23	-£2,450.98
Property Purchase (Capital)	£0.00		£0.00	
Total Expenditure Incl Capital:	£66,490.01		£66,321.95	£168.06
Total movement of funds:	-£898.75		£1,552.23	-£2,450.98

Bank Balances and Accrual.

Accruals - Forths	-110.00	hospitality	-1098.50	£988.50
		Etloe rent	-325.00	
		Gift Aid	942.50	
	-110.00		-481.00	
prev yr n/a because eliminated		previous year	-1833.56	
	-110.00		-2314.56	
Deficit after accruals	-£1,008.75		-£814.09	-£194.66

Bank Balances:		Cash Balance	Total Balance
6th April 2020	£32,060.69	£188.58	£32,249.27
5th April 2021	£30,567.44	£302.08	£30,869.52
	-£1,493.25	£113.50	-£1,379.75
			£371.00
			-£1,008.75

Balance Sheet:

At 5th April 2020 these represent the fully accrued accounts.

	Tangible	Other net	
	fixed assets	assets	Total
	<i>Property</i>	<i>Bank & Cash</i>	
Restricted funds *	£196,806.00	£1,000.00	£197,806.00
Unrestricted funds	£0.00	£30,768.27	£30,768.27
Total	£196,806.00	£31,768.27	£228,574.27
<i>Movement:</i>			£228,574.27

At 5th April 2021			
	Tangible	Other net	
	fixed assets	assets	Total
	<i>Property</i>	<i>Bank & Cash</i>	
Restricted funds *	£196,806.00	£250.00	£197,056.00
Unrestricted funds	£0.00	£30,509.52	£30,509.52
Total	£196,806.00	£30,759.52	£227,565.52
<i>Movement:</i>	£0.00	-£1,008.75	-£1,008.75

Note:

* Restricted fund in the bank is an inherited fund identified specifically for individuals in need. In year £750 was used to support the shoes initiative in Kenya.

The following two pages contain the Charity Commission Statement of Financial Activity. (SOFA) Parts A and B.



Abundant Life For All Christian Community		Charity No (if any)	1149610
Annual accounts for the period			
Period start date	6/4/20 00:00	To	Period end date 5/4/21 00:00

Section A Statement of financial activities Section A

Recommended categories by activity	Guidance Notes	Unrestricted funds £ F01	Restricted income funds £ F02	Endowment funds £ F03	Total funds £ F04	Prior year funds £ F05
Incoming resources (Note 3)						
Income and endowments from:						
Donations and legacies	S01	7565	43585	-	51150	49784
Charitable activities	S02		-	-	-	16239
Other trading activities	S03	10754	-	-	10754	-
Investments	S04	600	-		600	900
Separate material item of income	S05	-	-	-	-	-
Other (JRS)	S06	3087	-	-	3087	60
Total	S07	22006	43585	-	65591	66983
Resources expended (Note 6)						
Expenditure on:						
Raising funds	S08	-	-	-	-	-
Charitable activities	S09	22419	44181	-	66600	67797
Separate material item of expense	S10	-	-	-	-	-
Other	S11	-	-	-	-	-
Total	S12	22419	44181	-	66600	67797
Net income/(expenditure) before investment gains/(losses)	S13	-413	-596	-	-1009	-814
Net gains/(losses) on investments	S14	-	-	-	-	-
Net income/(expenditure)	S15	-413	-596	-	-1009	-814
Extraordinary items	S16	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers between funds	S17	-	-	-	-	-
Other recognised gains/(losses):						
Gains and losses on revaluation of fixed assets for the charity's own use	S18	-	-	-	-	-
Other gains/(losses)	S19	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds	S20	-413	-596	-	-1009	-814
Reconciliation of funds:						
Total funds brought forward	S21			-	228574	229388
Total funds carried forward	S22			-	227565	228574

Section B Balance sheet

		Guidance Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted income funds £	Endowment funds £	Total this year £	Total last year £
			F01	F02	F03	F04	F05
Fixed assets							
Intangible assets	(Note 15)	B01	-	-	-	-	-
Tangible assets	(Note 14)	B02	-	196806	-	196806	196806
Heritage assets	(Note 16)	B03	-	-	-	-	-
Investments	(Note 17)	B04	-	-	-	-	-
Total fixed assets		B05	-	196806	-	196806	196806
Current assets							
Stocks	(Note 18)	B06	-	-	-	-	-
Debtors	(Note 19)	B07		-	-		942
Investments	(Note 17.4)	B08	-	-	-	-	-
Cash at bank and in hand	(Note 24)	B09	30619	250	-	30869	32249
Total current assets		B10	30619	250	-	30869	33191
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(Note 20)	B11		110	-	110	1423
Net current assets/(liabilities)		B12	30619	140	-	30759	31768
Total assets less current liabilities		B13	30619	196946	-	227565	228574
Creditors: amounts falling due after one year	(Note 20)	B14	-	-	-	-	-
Provisions for liabilities		B15	-	-	-	-	-
Total net assets or liabilities		B16	30619	196946	-	227565	228574
Funds of the Charity							
Endowment funds	(Note 27)	B17	-			-	-
Restricted income funds	(Note 27)	B18		196946		196946	197806
Unrestricted funds		B19	30619		-	30619	30768
Revaluation reserve		B20				-	
Total funds		B21	30619	196946	-	227565	228574

SOFA Part B.

Independent Examiners Report: Scanned Copy.

ABUNDANT LIFE FOR ALL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY LIMITED INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

YEAR ENDED 5 APRIL 2021

I report to the charity trustees on the Financial Statements of the Company for the year ended 5 April 2021, which are set out on pages to

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the Financial Statements. The Charity's Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (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 Financial Statements (under section 145 of the 2011 Act);
 - to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioner (under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report:

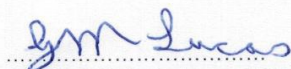
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and the seeking of explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and, consequently, I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

The charity has prepared the accounts (financial statements) in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (FRSSE) published on 16 July 2014.

Independent examiner's statement:

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements:
 - (a) to keep accounting records in accordance with s.130 of the 2011 Act; and
 - (b) to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act and the regulations made there under,have not been met;
- or
- to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



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31 December 2021