

CK9 Trustee Annual Report

1 Jan – 31 Dec 2022



CHARITY REGISTRATION NUMBER: 1186980

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Admin & Legal:

Administration and Legal Charity Name: Cloud K9 Rescue

Registered Charity number: 1186980

Charity's registered address: 1 The Sycamores, South Kilworth, Lutterworth, Leics, LE17 6EW

The Charity Trustees are:

Colleen Stead: Trustee Appointed 31st Jan 2020

Bridget Younger: Trustee Appointed 5th Jan 2020

Dave Younger: Trustee & Treasurer Appointed 5th Jan 2020

Rebecca Atkin: Trustee Appointed 8th Feb 2020

During 2022 we continued to operate with 4 trustees. We continue to try and identify more potential trustees who we feel would be a good match, with a different skill set that will compliment the existing team. Working with four trustees works well as it makes communication easier, however there are more things we would like to be doing to promote the charity and the dogs, that isn't always possible due to time constraints.

Activities in 2022:

In Romania the stray dog population is enormous due to it's political history, it's lack of animal welfare laws, it's cultural misunderstanding of the benefits of spay and neuter and its common held belief that dogs are vermin and can be discarded on a whim. It is a country of cultural diversity though with dedicated rescuers who devote their lives to rescuing those dogs in desperate need.

Sadly thousands of puppies are born who are then discarded at the side of busy roads, rivers or in forests never to be found.

Pregnant females, elderly and ill are either captured by merciless dog catchers or handed in by their owners and deserted at the horrific and unforgiving public shelters. In these shelters overcrowding, hunger, disease, fights and injury are commonplace.

The saddest are the elderly who have given a lifetime of devotion to an often uncaring owner only to be handed over to the dog catchers when their bark has gone and their health is failing.

The only possible way to escape this hell is to find a suitable rescuer, foster carer or adopter, most likely in a foreign country.

Our dedicated team who aim to visit annually, have been haunted by the plight of Romanian dogs and are committed to doing everything we possibly can for these dogs. We are often asked "why Romanian dogs?" and the answer is simple..... because if we can offer even just one dog a chance to a better life and then why would we not? There is absolutely no comparison to a rescue/rehoming centre here in the UK to the public shelters in Romania, absolutely none. We have seen it for ourselves.

We work with a small number of Romanian rescuers. These are people who we know and trust, supporting them by offering rehoming and monetary donations towards vet fees, dog food or even kennels. Over the last few years we have all fostered, adopted, and raised funds for many Romanian dogs and we will continue to do so until there are no dogs to rescue.

As you can see from our accounts, we have met all of our objectives. We have cared for dogs in Romania that needed help, which, without our intervention they certainly would have died. Most moved on to other rescues for them to rehome.

Provision of Services:

Below are the services we have set out in our governing document to undertake as a charity.

Fundraise in the UK

Foster dogs in the UK

Adopt dogs in the UK

Provide support for our Adopted dogs in the UK

Offer RBU for our adopted dogs in the UK

Raise awareness of the status of dogs in Romania by attending dog shows and festivals

Support rescuers in Romania with financial aid

Fundraise and help towards dogs in Romania who need special care

Undertake special projects in both UK and Romania

Trustees Report:

2022 summary

2022 was a steady year for reasons covered later below.

The numbers of dogs we were able to foster and rehome was hit drastically by a travel ban on dogs from Romania which was put in place by DEFRA from March to the end of November. As our charity only concentrate on rehoming Romanian dogs, this put a halt to one of our main objectives – rehoming dogs.

At the start of the year we had 6 dogs in foster, with more dogs reserved in Romania ready to travel when foster space permitted.

One of the first cases that we financially supported was a small dog rescued by one of our trusted rescuers, Georgiana. He had been hit by a car and dragged some distance, the result was a bad facial injury. We sent £200 towards veterinary treatment, but sadly this small dog didn't make it and passed away as a result of his injuries.

One of our supporters held a fundraising raffle, split between us and another charity. We are very grateful for this as we do not often receive funds raised completely independently of us.

Another of our long term supporters sent a donation to us specifically to buy straw for bedding for the Oravita public shelter. This isn't the obvious kind of thing you'd think to ask for donations for, but as Romanian winters and public shelters are both harsh to dogs, this can make such a difference.

At the end of January our first two dogs of the year arrived. Both were very special. Lucky was a small dog who caught our attention as he'd got a broken leg. This healed fully and he was a very sweet little dog. Secondly was Little Jim, who was found in a terrible condition - matted fur and under that were many scars, probably from attacks from other dogs. He also had an open wound on his testicles.

In February a dog called Eddie was fostered by us. He was found wandering between traffic in a busy town. Another sweet, small dog that deserves a loving home.

During February we set up a JustGiving fundraising page to help with vet fees. We had a foster dog called Skipper who had some mobility issues and had some testing. We also had a foster dog called Peggy. Although it wasn't immediately obvious, Peggy had some issues with her jaw. A closer examination revealed a wound and fracture, which needed surgery. With the help of a wonderful, patient fosterer who was willing to see Peggy through the process and the necessity for a permanent soft muzzle for a few weeks post-op, she made a full recovery and was rehomed later in the year with a lovely couple.

February had additional fund raising activities, with a Valentine Hamper raffle and us being invited to be part of the Doggy Lottery. The Doggy Lottery is something that always generates a good income and we are so grateful to have been invited back more than once.

Far Place Animal Rescue donated food to us and this was sent to Romania on one of the transport vans.

After a busy February, March's activities were concentrating on promoting our dogs for new homes. At the end of the month three new dogs joined us in the UK. They all had come from a public shelter.

March brought the biggest and worst news. DEFRA had introduced a transport ban on Romanian dogs (as well as other European countries). This was terrible news for us, preventing us from what we do as

a charity, but more so of course for the rescuers and dogs in Romania. There was little we could do other than financially support the rescuers and put our efforts into fundraising. We also concentrated on our existing dogs so that when the ban was lifted, we had foster space ready for the dogs that needed it. It was a very difficult time for rescuers, who rely heavily on being able to send dogs to the UK to a better life.

April was a busy month for promotion of the dogs. We also had a very successful fundraiser for a holiday, donated by a regular supporter, which we are really grateful for.

Having had time to digest the news of the travel ban, our efforts in May were put into fundraising, with a Jubilee fundraiser with the prize of a doggy goodie hamper. Even more successful though was a fun dog show that was held at a café venue called Bradley Burn. They offered us a free venue and they benefited from increased business in the café. The arrangement worked really well and they offered us more dates later in the year. Huge thanks to everyone involved in the organisation, running, volunteering and judging involved with these dog shows. They are hugely successful for a small charity like ours, but they take a lot of work.

In mid May we learned the DEFRA ban was being extended for another two months. We were very disappointed with this. As a responsible charity who does extensive testing on their dogs prior to travel it felt like we were being punished instead of the unscrupulous breeders.

Elsewhere, Georgiana published a video of a sweet old dog who had a clean break in a front leg, hobbling. Our supporters were really moved by the video and donated to help her. We also made a donation and in total sent £650 for her vet care. We learned subsequently that she had a successful operation and made a full recovery. She also found a sanctuary space in Hungary, so had a happy ending.

The summer months tend to be quieter for rehoming, but we kept up with promoting our foster dogs and tried to keep on with fundraising.

In June, a lovely lady called Kira, held a raffle for us and raised £370, we were delighted with that!

Back in Romania, Mona highlighted a dog with a sticker tumour. We sent EUR 100 towards chemotherapy for her. She responded well to treatment and should make a full recovery.

July was another good month for fundraising. It was another month for involvement in the Doggy Lottery, but we also had a big event, a fun dog show and photo shoot (for the 2023 calendar) in York. It is a great opportunity for the trustees to all meet up and work together to put on a wonderful event and to catch up with as many of our rehomed dogs and their owners as possible. The weather was kind to us and it was a very successful day. We had a professional photographer taking the photos for the calendar and we looked forward to seeing how they came out. Also a huge thank you to volunteers who ran a Pay As You Go Hoopers ring on the day.

At the end of June we were made aware of a request from Georgiana for financial help for kennels for her shelter. With donations from supporters and from us, we were delighted to send £750 in total.

Early July we heard more disappointing news from DEFRA with another 2 month ban extension. Despite signing and promotion petitions to stop the ban, sadly it didn't help.

We sent a donation to Ana of EUR 225 to pay for the spaying/neutering of 5 dogs. We also sent her a donation of EUR 150 towards food.

The ban didn't stop us looking to help dogs and in July we were made aware of a video of two young pups living by some bins near a busy road. We offered to help rehome them (when we were allowed), got them safe into a foster space and sent foster fees whilst they were being cared for us. These dogs were called Panda and Maggie.

August brought another busy dog show at Bradley Burn, more glorious weather and more wonderful dogs. £620 raised on the day which was put towards the spay and neuter campaign we were funding later in the year.

We rehomed a dog called Minnie in August. She was a dog that had been rehomed in a previous year, but her owner could no longer care for her. As a charity we offer full rescue back up (RBU), which means we will take the dog back and rehome it in the event that the adopter can no longer care for it.

We donated EUR 100 to an organisation who had taken on 9 abandoned puppies from a farm. With a transport ban in place, we could at least still make donations to organisations to help the dogs in Romania.

Another dog that we helped with RBU was Dave. Sadly due to a bereavement, we had been asked to help find him a new home. This was a very sad and sensitive situation, but we found Dave a lovely new home where he is again loved and cherished.

In September we had a stand at the North East Dog Festival. This is a huge dog event and it is a great opportunity to promote our charity and the work that we do. We took the opportunity to do some fundraising, with a bottle pick, which went really well. Thank you to everyone who took a turn in manning the stand over the weekend.

Later in September we offered to support the funding of 10 female spay operations for our friend Mona, who had offered to help an owner with many dogs.

October was mainly about our trip to Romania to see the spaying and neutering taking place for ourselves. See the separate report on the trip.

Buoyed by the success of the spay and neuter campaign, we were back on the fundraising mission. With the football world cup kicking off, we had a fundraising game, which was so successful, we had a second competition too.

November finally brought good news with the travel ban being lifted. Like so many charities like ours, it was then a scramble to book places for new dogs to travel. We had to take extra steps to acquire an approval number but this was done fairly quickly.

When it came to December, having done so much fundraising through the year and with the cost of living being so high, we decided not to run any specific Christmas related fundraising event. Concentrating on selling our calendars and some Christmas cards that we had left. We made one last donation for the year, of EUR 250 to Ana, for her to re-roof some of her kennels. Winters can be harsh and we wanted to do something for the dogs.

Looking to 2023, the objectives are to carry on doing what we are doing. We would like to help more dogs, we definitely want to fund another spay and neuter campaign, subject to raising enough funds. We would like to run at least one dog show, with a photo shoot for a 2024 calendar.

Thank you to all of the people who have helped us this year. Again, we can't do any of the things we do without moral and financial support provided by supporters, family and friends.

Equally we cannot rehome the dogs we bring over without the wonderful rescuers we deal with in Romania and the fantastic fosterers who have helped us all year.

Finally a thank you to the rest of the CK9 committee (and families) who give up their free time and often their homes to give Romanian dogs a better life. We're excited for 2024 and getting to meet and know more lovely Rommie dogs.

CK9 2022 in numbers:

13 dogs rehomed

14 dogs travelled to us

£3,013 donated to Mona over the year as a result of our 'food club'

£3,305 donated to Georgiana

£1,277 donated to Ana

£3,800 donated to the spay/neuter campaign

71 animals spayed in our October campaign. These were mainly dogs, but a few cats too. We were never going to turn away animals for neutering if their owners brought them forward.

Special Project – Romania Trip, including TAC spay/neuter campaign

It is an objective of ours each year to be able to financially support at least 1 spay and neuter campaign.

Our first campaign happened in 2021, but because of Covid, we were unable to attend in person. In 2022 we were determined to attend, so Beccy and Colleen self funded a five day trip to Romania.

We partnered again with TAC, who we are developing a lovely relationship with. They are able to source a good venue, advertise the campaign and find veterinary staff and volunteers. The campaign took place on a weekend and promised to be two very full days.

We met with the ladies from TAC and they transported us to a small town called Blaj. We were based at a small veterinary centre and outside we set up a reception area for incoming dogs and a post recovery area. It is clear that these campaigns are not cheap to run and our money did not cover the whole cost. A Romanian charity called Balto Animal Rescue were also supporting this campaign and it was good to meet a local charity and build some more relationships. Everybody involved was like minded with the animals at the front and centre of everything that was being done.

Dogs started arriving early, some brought in by owners taking advantage of a free service and some were strays brought in by volunteers. It was reassuring to see the owned pets were loved and in good health. Two of the females brought in were pregnant. One brought by her owners, the other a stray who lives on the street. Colleen and Beccy were able to watch the operations of these dogs. Heartbreaking that the pups would not live but the kind of lives they were likely to have would be tough on them and their mother. It is no world to be brought into, but this did not stop a few tears being shed.



Watching the team perform surgery, their compassion and concern for the dogs welfare at all times making the whole experience for them as stress free as possible.

Some cats were brought along for neutering. As much as we are a dog charity, there is no way we would turn down pets who have been brought along by their owners, to prevent unwanted litters.

The first two dogs brought in on the Saturday were strays, brought in by Balto. They were sweet dogs that lived together at a petrol station. Both were sweet natured and we asked Balto to make sure they continued to care for them and we would support financially for donations of food if necessary.



We're delighted that over the weekend, 71 dogs and cats (mainly female dogs) were spayed/neutered this weekend. This is a fabulous result and more animals that won't have to look after litters of pups or kittens.

Everyone involved in the campaign were fantastic and we were delighted to spend a couple of evenings sharing downtime with them. Friendly and supportive and we felt like we left there having made many more friends. TAC do such a professional job and we are very happy to support their activities and learn more about what they do.

On the way back to our base in Cluj, after the weekend, we came across a small dog running between parked cars. As five animal lovers together in the car, there was no way we were going to leave her behind, so we caught her and then went to the TAC clinic to check her over and make her safe. We spent more time at the clinic talking to the ladies from TAC about their activities and aspirations. We can definitely work more with them in future.



On the Monday afternoon, the ladies from TAC took us to an area called Pata Rât, which was one of the most emotional experiences we have been through.

Pata Rât is Europe's largest waste related ghetto situated 6km from the beautiful city of Cluj-Napoca, Romania's fourth largest city.

It is home to over 400 dogs and 1,500 people mostly of Roma ethnicity. The four separate ghettos are primarily made from the rubbish that is taken there, where there is no running water, sewerage or electricity but there is a church and also a shop.

We were there to see the dogs but no one can visit such a place and not be affected by how the people exist there. They mostly want to remain anonymous and not be filmed or photographed but due to the work TAC.social has done, gaining their trust, they are happy for the dogs to be photographed and grateful for the free neutering and basic veterinary care offered.



The dogs clearly live in packs and are territorial but on the whole the ones we saw appeared in good condition. The puppies, excitedly shown to us by the children were very young (eyes just opened) and were tiny, frightened and handled quite roughly which was difficult to witness; we were told many, not surprisingly succumb to parvo. There were two dogs who are continually in my thoughts; one an excited scruffy youngster who was continually chased away by the children, but continued to return to be fussed and a little red female who appears in just about every photo and had a couple of holes in her neck and abdomen after a recent fight - she was the only one who wanted to come with us, but they are very protective over their dogs and don't want them taken away unless a matter of life or death.



In the largest ghetto we heard of a young dog called Firefly, who had lost one front leg, had two other legs broken and damage to his kidneys. Unknown how it happened. The people who found him called

TAC and he is currently being treated and healing well at the vets. (This is a dog we would like to help rehome in future if we are able).



Some of the residents ask for their dogs to be neutered whilst others think neutering is abnormal and denies the dogs of their natural behaviours. TAC face an uphill struggle in a place where human life struggles to survive, let alone thrive.

Pata Rât is not on Trip Advisor or anyone's wishlist to visit but we are grateful to Sorana and Anca for taking us to see their ongoing commitment to the dogs who live there.

Our final event for this trip to Romania was on the Monday evening we were delighted to finally meet in person, Ana Maria Max, one of our trusted rescuers.

We have had a few dogs from Ana over recent years – including Kenzo, Gracie, Betty, Lexi (now Phoebe), Tuppence and Ruby.

We had a look at the dogs she has, there are so many that are so adoptable. She has a nice set up, pretty much done single handedly. Her hospitality was much enjoyed and we spent a lovely evening with her. Ana was good company and clearly adores her dogs. It was a difficult time for the rescuers in Romania with the transport ban and we hope it is lifted soon so that we can have more dogs from Ana in future.

Sadly, some of the animals treated were strays, and they have to be returned to where they were found. A couple of them we are keeping our eye on as they pulled at our heartstrings, but until we get to grips with the new transport rules (and an ongoing shortage of fosterers), there is nothing we can do for these dogs.

Following our return to the UK, having been moved so much by the plight of the dogs at Pata Rât, we set up a JustGiving page, to try and raise £500 to send to TAC. We ended up sending £750 which we and TAC were delighted with.

Fundraising:

We would firstly like to thank the regular monthly donors, whether that is £1 or £30, this enables us to send money to Mona for the strays on the streets of Oravita.

We pride ourselves on not relying on individual donations, although welcomed, rather supporting ourselves through hard work fundraising. 2022 was a year to concentrate on steadily generating income whilst we were unable to bring dogs over from Romania.

We always try and think of new and different initiatives for raising funds, whether that is via social media or external events.

It was good during 2022 to be able to hold some fun dog shows. Because of Covid, these events took a hit in 2020 and 2021. They generate good income and help promote the charity name.

We used JustGiving a couple of times through the year for specific campaigns – vet fees and Pata Rât.

Online fundraisers have been effective for quick turnaround of funds, in the form of Bridget's 'Guess the'. Most winners kindly donate back their winnings, which is much appreciated. We have also held a couple of online raffles.

The Doggy Lottery was a real windfall, which we got involved in the previous year. During 2022 we participated on two more occasions. We hope this will continue through 2023 as well.

We have had generous support from businesses and individuals, donating items or vouchers for raffles.

We have looked at fundraising platforms such as Amazon Smile and Easyfundraising, which both donate a small % of purchases to the charity of choice, but these have had little take up. These are things we can push again though.

We will continue to look at other fundraising opportunities throughout 2022, such as lotteries and trying to get supporters to carry out fundraising events for us so that we are finding new donors and not the same people all the time.

Treasurers Report & Accounts:

This is our third full year as a registered charity. Once again we started the year with a good balance in the bank account and with our fundraising efforts, we have been able to fulfil our commitments we have set out in our Governing Document.

There was a slight reduction in the cash held in our accounts, this will be recovered over the next financial year.

We have undertaken a Spay & Neuter campaign, which we firmly believe will have a direct (albeit small) positive impact on the problems with the unwanted dog population in Romania. We also helped several dogs highlighted by the TAC Team, whilst they were undertaking the Spay & Neutering.

Several dogs were highlighted to us by the rescuers in Romania, who needed urgent or specialist medical attention, all of which we were able to provide financial support for. We held special appeal requests for some of the dogs with the difference being provided by our general funds.

In March DEFRA introduced a temporary ban on dogs imported from Romania, Ukraine Belarus & Poland. The restrictions remained in place until the end of November. Part of the conditions the ban was lifted was the introduction of Registered Importers. Once our application was approved, we could recommence the transportation of the dogs into the UK.

In December, the Trustees held the AGM, where the fundraising dynamics of the charity were discussed and we fully agreed to continue in the same current way as we did in 2022.

The 2022 accounts have been approved by the Trustees and have been independently verified.

On a final note, we, the Trustees of Cloud K9 Rescue would like to give our heart felt thanks to everyone who has helped by adopting a dog, undertaking a fund raising activity, supporting our fund raising games and by simply being part of group. We could not achieve our aims without you.

Cloud K9 Rescue

2022 Accounts



	MONEY	IN	OUT	Balance
Opening balance (from 2021)	£	8,070.07		
2022 accounts				
General Donations (Gift Aid)		11815.09	£0.00	
Just Giving		4753.79	£0.00	
Gift Aid		820.9	£0.00	
Adoption Fee		5140.05	£795.00	
Fundraising (Non Gift Aid)		7022.17	£59.85	
General costs		21.39	£3,295.04	
Cost of Rehoming Dogs to / in the UK		0	£7,441.83	
Donations to Romanian Shelters		0	£5,708.98	
UK Vets Fees		0	£5,286.44	
Spay & Neuter Campaign		0	£3,851.01	
Food Club Money Sent to Romania		0	£3,013.20	
Fundraising gifts		0	£634.97	
	Total	£ 37,643.46	£ 30,086.32	£ 7,557.14
Reserved				
Vets Contingency fees			£ 3,000.00	
PL Insurance			£ 420.00	
Chase Insurance			£ 400.00	
Web Site			£ 100.00	
	Total Reserve		£ 3,920.00	
Ringfenced				
2023 Spay & Neuter Campaign			£143.00	
			£0.00	
	Total Ringfenced		£4,063.00	-£4,063.00
Available funds				£3,494.14

Signed Dave Younger

David Younger - Trustee & Treasurer

Dated 19 September 2023

Adopted Dogs:

Numbers of adopted dogs were heavily affected by the transport ban, in place for much of the year, but here are some of the dogs we have rehomed to loving homes.





2023 Objectives:

We hope for a smoother year in terms of transporting dogs, so hopefully more dogs will be rehomed, subject to having enough foster places.

We would like to continue to run external fundraisers and we'd like to get more people fundraising for us. We will keep doing what we do well though and running online fundraisers, look for individuals or business to donate items for raffles.

We want to continue to work with TAC in 2023 with a spay and neuter campaign.

We may look at further increasing our vet contingency fund. We know how expensive veterinary treatment is in the UK, so we would like to be financially stable enough to react if we need to.

We would like to add some more people to our foster team.

We would like to identify one or maybe two more committee members.

Following the success of the last two years calendar, we would like to repeat this for 2024.

Acknowledgements:

Monthly donors – this gives us comfort each month that we can send a regular payment to a chosen rescuer for food.

Fundraising Donors - thank you to everyone who has donated a raffle prize this year. Having prizes donated means that all money raised can go to the charity and ultimately the dogs. Special shout out to The Doggy Lottery and the 'Dog Jog' ladies for their spectacular fundraising efforts.

Vale Pet Food – Huge thanks to Luke and his team for the donations for our adoption packs and for promoting our charity with a discount code.

Adopters – to everyone who has adopted one of our dogs and given them a future. This is what we do it for.

Fosterers past and present – by far one of the hardest jobs, taking on unknown quantities, giving them time love and patience and having to wave them off to their new home.

Rescuers – our rescuers on the ground in Romania, by far have the hardest jobs. Being faced with cruelty and abandonment every day, little welfare law and little money. Their commitment is unfailing.

Liz Robinson – For stepping in at short notice at the end of the year to design our 2023 calendar.

Marisa Spurgeon – Donation of holiday for raffle

Caroline Thomson – fundraising raffle

Kerri SURNAME? – For helping at our dog shows.

Oldies.org.uk – for advertising and promoting our dogs aged 7+ and asking nothing in return.

TAC – The organisation in Romania who ran the spay and neuter campaign in CK9's name. They kept in communication with us throughout the campaign, provided photos, used the CK9 name and logo wherever they could and also during television interviews on the local news.

One off donations – whilst we do not rely on, any one off donations have been very much appreciated.

Family – Sometimes taking a back seat to the charity and often the first people we speak to with successes or heartache.

Thank you to all of the people who have helped us this year. Firstly we can't do any of the things we do without the moral and financial support given to us. Equally we cannot rehome the dogs we bring over without the rescuers we deal with in Romania and the fosterers who have helped us all year.

Bradley Burn Café – for providing a free venue for us to hold fun dog shows during 2022

Together – We are making a difference. Thank You.

The Trustees of CK9 Rescue

October 2023

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Dave Younger

David Younger - Trustee & Treasurer

Dated

19 September 2023

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Independent examiner's report to the trustees of CLOUD K9 RESCUE

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the CLOUD K9 RESCUE (the Charity) for the year ended 31st December 2022.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Charity 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 the Trust 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:



Name: Michael Wildman FCCA

Date: 20-10-2023