



Annual Report Year Ending 30th Dec 2015

Dedicated to the Youth of Rwanda



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RWANDAN YOUTH INFORMATION COMMUNITY ORGANISATION (rYico)

Unincorporated Charitable Association (UK)

Registered Charity Number: 1104274

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1. Charity Overview

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2. About rYico

rYico was established in 2004 as a UK charity with the aim to support vulnerable young people in Rwanda and to raise awareness of Rwandan history including the 1994 genocide against Tutsi. rYico is fully committed towards its core local partner organisation in Rwanda, Centre Marembo Association and the vulnerable young people the center works with. For the last ten years, Centre Marembo has been running numerous programmes for vulnerable young people that enable and empower them to make choices that change their lives.

In the UK, while raising funds to support Centre Marembo's programme, rYico facilitates cultural exchange activities by working with the Rwandan community and artists whose work focuses on Rwanda. Since 2005, the charity has been giving continuous support to the Rwandan community in the UK and helping victims to remember and commemorate the 1994 genocide of the Tutsi. We have successfully coordinated events and activities including live music performances, exhibitions, academic debates and community forums as ways for supporting British Rwandans who have been affected by the events of genocide against Tutsi, as well as contributing to learning and education resources about Rwanda.

3. Objectives

To advance education among young people in Rwanda through a resource centre providing advice on, but not by way of limitation, welfare rights and benefits, health matters, and training to provide skills to improve life and employment opportunities, and raise awareness of Rwandan culture, primarily in the South East Sussex area.

4. Vision

Our visions are to enable and empower vulnerable young people in Rwanda to make better choices that change their lives, and also to support the Rwandan community in the UK to tell their story of the Genocide to further their healing and prevent further tragedies.

How we work



5. Mission

- To empower and support young women and girls as the fundamental basis for achieving successful family units that can sustain vulnerable young people in the longer term
- To provide education, vocational training and support to vulnerable young people in Rwanda to improve their wellbeing
- To articulate and enable the sharing of the history and current situation of Rwanda and its people

6. Governance Structure

rYico is governed by a model of constitution for a charitable Unincorporated Association governed by a Model Constitution for a Charitable Unincorporated Association. rYico's Trustees are appointed by the management committee and its activities are coordinated by the director. Currently the organisation has a 2 part-time paid consultant.

rYico's Report

A message from the board of trustees

I hope you are all well and had a lovely summer. On behalf of rYico, I am pleased to present to you rYico's Annual Report 2015. The report provides key information on the progress of our charity has made and challenges met on the way. As you will read, rYico's partners continue to make a difference in Rwanda working with vulnerable young people.

Our work to empower vulnerable young people in Rwanda through sewing and tailoring has started now. We recently started a social enterprise clothing manufacturer company called African Sewing Club. The new Rwandan Garment Manufacturing Social Enterprise Company, African Sewing Club project will give young people a real hope that they will soon have access to permanent full time employment. It will enable them to transfer their employable skills learnt with us, earn income and bring a lasting solution to the chronic problems of unemployment they have been facing for many years to sustain themselves and the future African Sewing Club.

Ultimately, we are looking to succeed in creating a sustainable business with a clear and robust social impact strategy to give vulnerable young people in Rwanda good living wages, skills as well as healthy working conditions. As you will read through our report we have achieved a lot. We have managed to establish a stable partnership with our key stakeholders. This allows rYico to be proud of its works, and achieve more in the future. It is in this light that we appreciate all the support we continue to receive from everyone who has supported rYico and Centre Marembo. Again on behalf of rYico, we wish to convey our special thanks to all. We hope that the report encourage you to continue supporting our work here in UK and in Rwanda. Your support and contribution in the success and challenging times of our organisation is making difference in the lives of many vulnerable young people in Rwanda is appreciated.

7. Activities

rYico operates in both the UK and Rwanda. Below are the main activities and developments in each country over the course of 2015.

8. rYico in the UK

rYico continued to run its “Raising Awareness Programme” working closely with Rwandan Communities in UK. Our project Keeping Memory: Rwanda Communities in UK was again exhibited in London during the Holocaust Memorial 2015 and 22nd Rwandan Genocide against Tutsi Commemoration in Plymouth.

In 2015, we also continued to work closely with the West Midland Rwandan Community Association, supporting them to share their memory of the 1994 Rwanda genocide.



rYico’s online Learning Resource was downloaded more than 10 thousands time throughout 2015. This resource is aimed at students in key stage 4, and is suitable for use in PSHE lessons. Thanks to our volunteers, especially Daniel Godshaw – our coordinator, who gave their valuable time, we have been able to keep the site active. 2015 was a busy year for rYico.

In partnership with Rwandan Communities in the UK, from the beginning of the year to April, rYico began working on a project called “From Rwanda with Love”. The work was funded by the Arts Council and Brighton & Hove Council. *From Rwanda...with Love (FRWL)* is a creative heritage project initiated by Rwandan Youth Information Community Organisation (rYico).

The ultimate aim of From Rwanda With Love was to develop a full touring theatre production, an installation and community engagement programme with workshops based on the Rwandan experience. The Research & Development (R&D) phase of FRWL was therefore strategically devised as a participatory community project to;

- Produce and test a script based on the heritage and experiences of UK Rwandan communities
- Imaginatively interpret the impact of conflict on identity



- Explore the interconnections these events have created for people through migration.
- Diversify the idea of what it means to be British in the 21st century, celebrate Britain's ever growing cultural tapestry, counter discrimination and advance reconciliation.

The ongoing project presents a unique opportunity for many contributors, participants and beneficiaries, including young people from the 5 strong UK Rwandan community who were invited to share stories whilst dynamically learning new creative life skills. The workshops introduced a range of theatre and storytelling techniques to the participants, who were given agency to share their experiences and knowledge of Rwanda --- before, during and after the Genocide. The sessions were directed by Fiston Barekebavuge; a National Theatre actor with personal experience of the conflict and ethnic unrest in the region. The Author of the book on Rwanda *The Go Away Bird* Warren FitzGerald also attended, and helped initial in writing our play's script based on the stories that emerged from the participants' testimonies at the sessions.

The workshops culminated in a public rehearsed reading, which took place at the Komedia, Brighton. The partnership with the Komedia also brought about an immediate shift in perception and dynamics, which enabled **rYico** to reposition itself as a dynamic cultural provider in the city. The public reading offered audience members the opportunity to interact directly with the artists, participants and producers. The audience were also invited to give their feedback on the script and overall project plans and developments. Using the facilities at the Komedia promoted integration and access to mainstream cultural services for sectors of the community.

The aims and objective of the R&D were fully accomplished, and all expectations for the outputs and outcomes were completely surpassed. The learning curve it presented was immense and many new skills were acquired individually and collectively. The public reading was extremely well received, with many positive comments from the audience and contributors. This project couldn't have happened without the support of volunteers from Sussex University. We immensely Thank the Arts Council, Brighton & Hove Council for providing the funding. This project wouldn't have happened without the support of participants from Rwandan Community, rYico would like to convoy its message of Thanks to everyone.

9. rYico in Rwanda

9.1 Working through Centre Marembo (CM)

Centre Marembo is a Rwandan local non-profit organisation, mainly youth oriented. It was created by



rYico in 2004 to provide for vulnerable children; young females and males from all backgrounds a suitable and sustainable solution to their difficult situation and uncertain future, as many of them lived on the street. In 2005, Centre Marembo set up a house known as Umugongo a house to deal with homeless young boys age

between 5 and 15. In the past 10 years, around 61 boys were accommodated. However, the house has been closed since 2014 in favour of reintegration program of the boys. Many of the boys have been successfully reintegrated, and many are now happily living and leading a normal life with their family.

Umugongo house might now be closed, but Centre Marembo has continued to support the reintegrated boys in many ways; covering the cost of their school fees, materials and health insurance. The cost of running an integrated program isn't that much different from that of running Umugongo House and this year we managed to find families who could care for 10 boys who have been orphans and came to Centre Marembo looking for help. The funding collected has been used in the running and maintaining of the reintegration activities. rYico's donation from all its standing orders has been used specifically for this programme. The centre has managed the reintegration programme very well, families where boys are integrated who were in need of employment have also been supported by Centre Marembo to acquire right employable skills as a way of helping families of integrated boys who might struggle to provide for them. We have supported families to set up small cooperatives, single mothers who reunite with their boys have been fully supported by Centre Marembo throughout 2015. However, we have been confronted lots of challenges due to the lack of funding to run these programmes. The project needs to surpass what Centre Marembo can provide and it's not always possible to financially support families with integrated children. rYico has and will continue to raise funds specifically for this project.

9.2 The Girls and Young Women's Project.

Since the closure of the boys' residence Umugongo House, Centre Marembo's main focus has been on abused and vulnerable girls and young women. Centre Marembo's girls and young women's project began in 2012 after rYico received funding from Comic Relief. The three years funding from Comic Relief was used to set up and run two girls and young women refuge house "Harakeye and Abatuje house".



**ABATUJE
House**



At the Harakeye and Abatuje Houses, 75 girls aged between 4 and 21 years live there. Women who live here have the access to services such as medical, lawyer, vocational training and education. The two residential houses are both situated in Gasabo District, sector Indera, Cell Kibenga in village of Tumurere. Among the girls who have stayed at Harakeye this year included 3 pregnant young girls, 5 young mothers and their babies. rYico's funding has enabled Centre Marembo to provide milk, nappies and other basic needs for these young girls. These young mothers fell pregnant at very young age between 12- 14 years old and were rejected by their own family. Centre Marembo took them in, and catered for them at Harakeye and Abatuje House. If Centre Marembo hadn't stepped in, these girls would have ended up on the street where they are often seen practicing prostitution to survive. The need to support these victims to access safe accommodation and health care are part of the key fundamentals towards rehabilitation and social re-integration as the capital city Kigali expands outwards. Centre Marembo has been providing all of this, beneficiaries are enabled to receive medical and psychological assistance, judicial assistance and education. Without all the support that rYico has been receiving as donations this could not have been achieved.

The funding of these two houses is fundamental to our ongoing mission, costs in Rwanda are rising and the correct running of the houses with full staffing rises every year. We would like to expand this function and provide for this ongoing rehabilitation and safe housing of the street girls of Kigali.

9.3 Justice for Gender Based Violence Victims

In 2015, Centre Marembo began to work closely with Kigali Police Centers to solve domestic violence cases. Since this partnership, Centre Marembo has been allowed to pursue its advocacy campaign requesting government to change policy on how rape cases are dealt with at the police station.



At the end of 2015 Centre Marembo began to witness some changes for the first time. The centre's beneficiaries who have become subjected to rape have been taken to the police One Stop Centre, then to the hospital to be treated and give DNA samples. As a result of the Centre Marembo advocacy campaign, the perpetrators have been arrested based on the DNA samples rather than verbal evidence. In the past years, Centre Marembo's victims of rape would have to confront the perpetrator face to face which has damaged the victims more. rYico's funding to Centre Marembo has been used to cover cost of lawyers and experts in gender violence which has helped to bring the change which has been seen as a victory.

More Achievements in 2015

There has been an outstanding achievement in acquiring justice for the girls at Centre Marembo who have experienced sexual and domestic violence.

- 20 victims of gender based violence with cases of GBV were supported by CM.
- 1 man is now serving a life sentence prison after conviction for rape.
- 10 GBV have won their cases while 8 are still waiting court rulings.

The money raised by rYico has allowed Centre Marembo to pay a qualified lawyer, but it also provides support to the victims to help them get back to their home and communities. We have a specialist team that carries out this intensive work with the girls and young women including an experienced nurse and a counsellor in women's sexual and mental health, and family planning.

9.4 Centre Marembo's Education, Training and Employment programme



- 150 children were enrolled in primary education with the help of Centre Marembo. More children enrolled into schools than last.
- 30 young people were sponsored by Centre Marembo to attend secondary schools; and successfully achieving their education. School fees and materials were provided for those attending primary and secondary school
- 10 children from those attending primary school have their school meal paid by Centre Marembo - 95% of pupils who are sponsored by Centre Marembo achieved high grades according to their school reports.
- A better results than last year

9.5 Vocational Training

This year due to lack of enough funding the number of young people who attended vocational training has decreased compared to last year. This year we supported 21 people in vocational training to which 19 completed with a qualification. 16 have joined Centre Marembo's women's cooperatives and 3 are self-employed.



- 36 girls and young women returned to school after dropping out, attended schools and performed their exams. Beneficiaries have been supported to access employment and the cooperatives:
- Centre Marembo organized regular workshops on youth employment to help beneficiaries to have relevant and useful information on the labour market.

9.6 Improving levels of health

Centre Marembo helped 375 women with health issues this year. Without help from Centre Marembo these woman would have been unable to access medical assistance and treatment.

- Annual Rwanda National Health Insurance Cards have been provided to 156 direct beneficiaries in great need for Health services to access Rwanda National health care. The insurance cards brought a real success in tackling ongoing general health issues.

- Ongoing recovery was made for girls suffering from HIV/AIDS. Those who have come to Centre Marembo seeking help have seen levels of improved health.

Centre Marembo's 2015 Sexual Reproductive Health Education programme has reached a larger number of young people, 255 boys and girls have attended the workshops on Sexual Reproductive Health and passed their tests. More girls and young women were exposed to learning material to understand the family planning methods that are available in Rwanda. In another way girls and young women feel more empowered to make informed choices about their sexual health. In 2015:

- 300 young women regularly used "drop in" sessions and said that their health level is improving.
- 50 beneficiaries have attended our weekly "drop-in" to discuss sexual reproductive health and rights and related youth matters;
- 20 discussions and debates on family planning, HIV/AIDS and STDs for females victims of GBV have been organized
- 5 Sessions were held for policy makers and implementers to discuss sexual abuse and violence to teenagers and children.

Challenges experienced

- Recent research shows that one in five girls in Kigali is a victim of Gender Based Violence. Therefore we could extrapolate that in the future more refugees in different forms will be required to support the different needs of these young women and girls. Sexual health information and materials have been insufficient, with little or no information available in schools or in everyday life.
- lack of understanding amongst the majority of the beneficiaries
- Abortion is illegal act in Rwanda girls who wants to have abortion can't
- Lack of funding to support Centre Marembo in its work

10. rYico's New Project – African Sewing Club



In November 2014 rYico founder and director Vivenie Mugunga began putting a team together to search for a new approach to how rYico can sustain itself and its beneficiaries. We looked at the concept of a Social Enterprise. This new approach, combined with rYico's new fundraising strategy (2015- 2017), was the basis for the decision to create the AFRICAN SEWING CLUB. Over many years rYico has been helping Centre Marembo and it's beneficiaries to set up cooperatives based on skills learnt at Centre Marembo, Kigali, Rwanda. Building upon this work with beneficiaries who have been participants in the Centre Marembo's sewing project rYico decided to create a clothing manufacturing supply operation in Rwanda, giving: training; employment; and business skills that will generate revenue to self-sustain the future of vulnerable young people and

families. Our current beneficiaries in Rwanda need to move up to a higher skill level to get employment. Profits made from the AFRICAN SEWING CLUB sales will be reinvested into training and the well-being of all the beneficiaries.

10. 1 rYico launches African Sewing Club



On the 2nd July 2015 at Hotel du Vin, Brighton rYico celebrated the beginning of ASC. Many friends and supporters of rYico came to the launch. From Left Kim, Tom (ASC member), Viv (in Rwandan traditional costume), Judith (ASC member), Angie (rYico supporter) and Sarah (ASC member).

PHOTO BY www.jimpix.com - To see more photos and info of the launch visit:

<http://www.africansewingclub.com>

These are some of the Items from our first 'Gold Seal Rail' collection - created for the launch of AFRICAN SEWING CLUB. AFRICAN SEWING CLUB is in the process of



becoming a Community Interest Company (CIC) Social Enterprise. The ASC team in the UK includes of Sarah Arnett who has many years of experience in the fashion industry including extensive experience in managing a clothing factory in India, Judith Grant who provided training and the technical support. Tom Hardiment carries out the role of facilitator and chairperson who makes sure that AFRICAN SEWING CLUB delivers.

We have also recruited a manager in Rwanda, George Niyongabo. George has been given the opportunity to go to Egypt in 2016 to do work placement training at a major clothing manufacturing company. We plan to develop our market in Rwanda, East and West Africa as well as the market opportunities in the UK and the rest of the World.



10.2 Rwandan Visit



In July 2015 Sarah, Judith and Vivenie visited Rwanda. The aim was to collect as much information as possible that would allow rYico to complete the Research & Development phase, and use the findings in strategic planning and fundraising proposals. The Rwandan trip was very successful. The information gathering and the meetings helped us to determine rYico's direction and future - as the idea of AFRICAN SEWING CLUB seems to be the way forward for the organization.

During the 10 days the team spent in Rwanda, our young beneficiaries - together with the team - made incredible progress in their sewing and tailoring abilities. One of various valuable skills they learnt was making and cutting patterns – essential for our future sales here in the UK. Everyone was amazingly enthusiastic and



hungry for training - learning how to make better clothes, and showing willing to take on new ideas and techniques.

At the end of the trip beneficiaries from the sewing class were rightly very proud of what they had done, and had a great sense of achievement. To honor this and to make things a bit more fun Centre Marembo organized a catwalk show - where Centre Marembo staff and the girls from sewing group dressed up for the event. There were lots of smiles, and much joy and celebration. Here (above photos) are some clothes they made

During our visit, the team found a perfect manufacturing space for ASC. SOCORWA is an existing Cooperative employing highly skilled disabled garment workers. It has been struggling to get direct contracts from customers due to their lack of contacts and investment. We will simply take on the existing factory set up – including the staff and equipment – bringing our contacts, training skills and investment. We are currently discussing the detail with lawyers and accountants to finalise the arrangement.

10.3 The Rwandan Market Place

The current size of the Rwandan clothes manufacturing industry is small though the Rwandan clothes market demand is large. Clothing constitutes the country's biggest import expenditure after food. Non-food imports make up 20% of Rwanda's import spending - of which clothes imports constitute 11%. Mass clothing manufacturers produce mostly uniforms and work clothes for institutional purchasers. There is a market demand in Rwanda for school uniforms, and the AFRICAN SEWING CLUB could fulfill this demand. So far we have already established a relationship with two schools and we have secured two contracts to make school uniforms in Rwanda.

10.4 The UK Market

For the past 3 years rYico has been working in partnership with FAIR (a fair trade retail outlet in Brighton). We hope to secure a market in UK soon we start our production activities.

10. rYico's fundraising activities.

Our foundations and individual donors continued to support rYico's activities throughout 2015. We have managed to raised £145,510 throughout 2015 for our projects here in UK and in Rwanda. Unfortunately Comic Relief's funding ended in 2015 we are very grateful with all the support received them.

Fundraising activities continued to run throughout 2015- "AFROCONNECT" is an annual fundraising music platform created by rYico to raise funds for our project in Rwanda. This year we organized Afro-connect concert Led by Jean Paul with LOKITO YA CONGO Band.

11. Account



Rwanda Youth Information Community Organisation
(RYICO)

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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

01/01/2015

To

31/12/2015

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grant funding	1,500	0.00	0	1,500	88,390
Single donations	123,477	0.00	0	123,477	8,406
Regular donations	18,133	0.00	0	18,133	18,865
Gift Aid Tax Reclaim	0	0.00	0	0	-
Sale of crafts	0	0.00	0	0	442
Bank interest	6	11	0	17	17
Refund of bank transfer; bank charge; and fraudulent bank transactions	2,394	0	0	2,394	171
Insurance claim	0	0	0	0	999
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	145,510	11	0	145,521	117,290
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	145,510	11	-	145,521	117,290
A3 Payments					
UK Project : Rwanda With Love (RWL)	7,156.00	0.00	0.00	7,156.00	-
UK Office - Donation to coventry diaspora	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
UK Office - Admin, bank charges, subscriptions, insurance, training	1,386.00	0.00	0.00	1,386.00	794
UK Office - Marketing	4,203.00	0.00	0.00	4,203.00	618
UK Office - Communications, Travel and subsistence.	6,202.00	0.00	0.00	6,202.00	2,522
UK Office - Consultancy fees	21,245.00	0.00	0.00	21,245.00	32,511
UK Office - Rent	3,266.00	0.00	0.00	3,266.00	3,367
UK Office - Running costs of selling crafts	475.00	0.00	0.00	475.00	40
UK Office - Purchase of office equipment		0.00	0.00	0.00	839
Fraudulent transactions from bank acc	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
Transfer between accounts	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
Grant to Centre Marambo	70,000.00	0.00	0.00	70,000.00	13,800
Grant to Comic Relief project	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	31,200
Sub total	113,933.00	0.00	0.00	113,933.00	85,691
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	113,933.00	0.00	0.00	113,933.00	85,691.00
Net of receipts/(payments)	31,577	11.00	0	31,588	31,599
A5 Transfers between funds			0	0	
A6 Cash funds last year end	44,174	53,710	0	97,884	106,387
Cash funds this year end	75,751	53,721.00	0	129,472	137,986

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	UK current account	10,323.00	26,648.00	-
	Paypal account - crafts	394.00		-
	Appeals account	50,000.00	27,073.00	-
	Reserves account	15,034.00	-	-
	Total cash funds	75,751.00	53,721.00	-

(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))

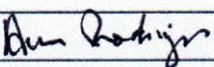
	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Gift Aid reclaim 2014	-	-	-
	Stock at notional cost at 31/12/2014	898	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Laptop - August 2010	Restricted		
	Desktop computer - December 2011	Restricted		
	Audio Equipment - November 2011	Restricted		
	Desktop computer - April 14	Restricted		
	Camera - May 2104	Restricted		
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	ANN RODRIGUES	26/10/16

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Report to the trustees/ members of RYICO (UK) Rwandan Youth Information Community Organisation (United Kingdom) on the accounts for the year ended 31st December 2015 set out on the attached Charity Commission's form CC16a.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

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

Basis of Independent examiner's statement

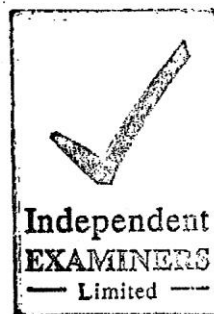
My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

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

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the trustees have not met the requirements to ensure that:
 - proper accounting records are kept (in accordance with section 130 of the Act); and
 - accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Act; or
2. 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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Dated: 27th October 2016