

ERIC LIDDELL CENTRE LTD

(A Company Limited by Guarantee)

Report and Financial Statements

Year ended 31 March 2007

Charity No: SC003147

Company No: SC071075

Eric Liddell Centre
Extending Local Care
Expressing Loving Christianity
Encouraging Lifelong Commitment

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Legal and Administrative Information

Trustees who served during the year

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Trustees' Report Year to 31st March 2007

Structure, governance and management

The trustees, who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act, submit their annual report and the audited financial statements for the year ended 31st March 2007. The trustees have adopted the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" revised 2005 in preparing the annual report and financial statements of the charity.

Governance

The Board of the ELC is made up of individual members who have been elected by the membership to serve as trustees/directors for a period of three years. The membership is made up of interested supporters from within the local community in the main. There are 189 members.

The trustees met eight times during the year. They approved a range of policies and reviewed the Centre's fundraising activities including The1924 Cafe. In addition they have been involved in generating income for the Centre through a range of events with a distinctly "sociable" emphasis. Trustees with specialist skills have also made themselves available to attend relevant management committee meetings or provide support to the Phase 3 property initiative.

Risk Assessment

During the year the Board undertook a review of the categories of risk to which all charities are exposed under the five headings of governance risks, operational risks, finance risks, external risks and compliance risks. The major risks affecting the Centre were identified on the basis of the Board's assessment of their likelihood of occurrence and potential impact. The Board considered whether the controls over these risks were adequate in all the circumstances, and concluded that satisfactory systems and procedures were in place to manage the major risks affecting the Centre.

Employee involvement

The trustees are committed to the personal development of staff members through annual appraisals and regular supervisions. The trustees are pleased to recognise the support of staff members and volunteers who have participated in consultation processes related to the development of policy.

The trustees also approved amendments to the following policy:

Health & Safety Policy

Objectives and activities

Objectives

The Eric Liddell Centre ('ELC') is a Christian organisation that acknowledges the infinite value and potential of each unique human being. It is endeavouring, through its current services to maintain a full programme addressing physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual needs by offering:

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Objectives/continued...

A wide ranging community and care programme to meet identified need, in particular this concentrates on the needs of people with a diagnosis of dementia, carers, frail elderly people and young people.

Quality community facilities for the local population.

Quality project accommodation for other charities.

The ELC is also committed to the conservation and enhancement of the listed property and its environment.

Activities

A review of the Centre's core work and its use by local community groups confirms that activities at the Centre are defined by the following categories of public benefit:

- The provision of care for the aged, people with disability, young people and children
- The advancement of education
- The advancement of health
- The advancement of religion
- The advancement of civic responsibility or community development
- The advancement of amateur sports
- The advancement of arts, culture and heritage

Achievements and performance

ELC community and care programmes

The ELC has developed a range of programmes to meet needs identified in the local and wider community as a result of research and consultation with partner organisations and individual members of the local population.

The ELC acquires enhanced disclosures for all staff and volunteers working with vulnerable adults. Likewise the 3Ms Youth Partnership acquires enhanced disclosures for its work with young people.

The ELC and other responsible authorities have procedures in place to carry out appropriate checks and risk assessments for activities.

Ca(i)re – Putting the "I" into Care Project (Education and Health)

The aim of the Ca(i)re Project is to provide health promotion, recreation and social care to unpaid carers in Edinburgh, through the context of lifelong learning. This is achieved through free educational, recreational and therapeutic courses, open days, social events, and a weekly drop in and information service.

The Ca(i)re Project is staffed by one full time and one part time worker and managed by a multi-agency management committee, including six carer representatives.

Attendance

489 carers were on the register at the end of March 2007.

65 new carers joined the Project during 2006-7.

171 carers attended the drop-in, courses and events provided by Ca(i)re. Of this number, 19 were men. The drop-in now has an average of 10 (2 men) people for 50 weeks of the year representing 500 visits.

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Courses

There were 29 courses held of which eight were health/self development based. An average of eight people attended courses each week, and courses are run for an average of eight weeks. Many courses have outcomes benefiting health, education, and social opportunities.

An example is The Film Studies course:

A carer comments: *"Always felt calmer, more balanced and stretched mentally after each class"*

The benefits of balancing learning together with the support of meeting others in a similar situation is illustrated in the next quote from the Mixed Media Art class: *"The tutor manages to keep us painting even when there's an earnest support group in progress"*.

Taking statistics from a specific course, Historic Walking, showed that 14 people felt their interest in learning had improved, six said their confidence was better, eight said their health was better and five felt their caring situation had improved: *"Gave me a good break and some exercise". "Allowed me to care better and feel less tired".*

"Enjoyed the walks - identification of plants by guide. poetry was good, easier than I thought it would be". Summer Evening Poetry

Other courses are geared towards health and social benefits through learning, such as the Ballroom Dancing class: *"I felt brighter and more relaxed after the dance class; I like to be active, so dancing is a great break for me."*

An ongoing series of visits to the Pentlands offered opportunities in creative writing, walking and responding to the environment: *"Made it easier to cope with (caring) as I felt generally younger after each Pentland walk and so much stronger. This course led to joining the Southside writers group Walking and Writing."*

"Has taught me skills that I can use to deal with difficult situations, look at things differently, cope and move forward." Life Coaching (new course).

Companions on The Journey Course

The second of these longer term groups has run, giving carers the opportunity to reflect on their needs in the caring journey and move forward in a supportive setting. The course is based on reflection and group support, with input from speakers on carers' information, learning opportunities and counselling.

To date, both of these groups now meet independently on a regular basis.

Five NHS Health Courses

These were held in five localities of Edinburgh: and were attended by an average of five people per week – an average of 26 people benefited in total. Of these 26 people, 17 said they had benefited by: getting out more, having a break from their situation, and increased confidence. 15 said that their health and their interest in learning had improved as a result of the course. 11 people felt their caring situation had been affected positively by attending. On average, half of the evaluation forms issued were returned to us.

Carers Comment: *"Reduced stress levels and learned techniques to use at home that benefits us all"*.

"Wonderful to have time for oneself - felt encouraged and uplifted".

"As it was a gentle exercise course it helped me to move when arthritis was making me less mobile".

"Carers survival pack very helpful especially the phone line when I just can't cope anymore"

Volunteers

The volunteer base is developing with 10 volunteers helping on a regular basis with mailing, Open Days, events, and the drop-in.

Former Carers

A programme of activities was initiated by Ca(i)re during 2006 to encourage former carers to attend outings together.

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Events

13 carers enjoyed a visit to The Lyceum Theatre with a backstage tour prior to performance.

There were 5 other taster sessions and open day events which included the Christmas Party and the Annual Carers Week Open Day.

A carer's comment on the Ca(i)re Open Day provides a reminder of the standard and wider aims Ca(i)re aims to achieve:

"The whole experience was excellent - socially, intellectually and health - wise too."

Eric Liddell Day Care Services (Care for the aged)

A team of highly skilled volunteers and professional staff provide specialised day care services to people with dementia. They are supported by a highly competent and skilled management committee that includes a former carer and representatives from the volunteer team, Health, Department of Health and Social Care and Alzheimer Scotland.

Over the last year, operating over five days a week, the service has provided 40 places a week to people with dementia, living in the designated catchment areas surrounding the Centre. Of the 50 clients who attended, 33 received a service on one day a week and 17 received a service on two days. The service supported 14 men and 36 women. Our aim is to support people to remain in their own homes for as long as possible, of those who are still attending, seven have been with us for between one to two years and ten have been with us from between two to five years. One client who attends two days has been with us for 5 ½ years. The length of time that people remain with the service and the average annual attendance record of 89% is evidence that staff work hard at the day centre to achieve the service aims.

Referrals are received from various sources including the psycho-geriatric services, Department of Health and Social Care, General Practitioners, family members and other organisations. This year the service dealt with 39 new referrals (+27 carried forward from the previous year) of which 27 were admitted to the service. 13 clients are still awaiting a place as at 31st March 2007. Of the 66 on the waiting list 22 referrals were 'self' referrals made by a client, a family member or a friend.

The majority of people who attend the day centre feel that it is a good place to be. One man told his wife *"You will have to change my dental appointment, I can't miss my club."* In July we received a very large donation from the family of a lady who attended the centre. With some of this money we were able to employ a qualified aromatherapist. This additional service included hand massage. These sessions were well received and enjoyed by male and female clients. Many found the sessions therapeutic, relaxing and very calming.

Our monthly coffee outings included visits to art galleries, gardens centres, museums, and trips to Portobello and South Queensferry. However for the first time the Wednesday Club enjoyed a trip to see the Tattoo Rehearsal at Redford Barracks. Kitted out in their plastic ponchos to ward off the rain and wrapped in blankets to keep them warm, despite it being August, the show was enjoyed by everyone and was a great topic of conversation for many weeks afterwards. With a generous donation the Monday Club enjoyed lunch at the Crook Inn near Tweedsmuir.

The day centre held its first 'Open Day' on Saturday 24th February. Clients and their relatives were invited to join the day care staff for coffee and scones and have a look round the day centre. Transport was provided for those who had difficulty getting to the centre. On the day 80 people including staff and volunteers attended. It was an opportunity for some relatives to meet the staff who previously had been "a voice" over the telephone, and to see first hand the variety of activities their family member participates in whilst at the day centre. More importantly it provided an opportunity for the clients to introduce their families to their friends. A few people who were on the waiting list came to visit to find out what the day centre was all about. It was deemed a great success by all who attended and comments on the day included:

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"Have a repeat very soon, please!"

"The Open Day was a marvellous opportunity to get a good impression of what my father does when he comes here. No wonder he looks forward to it so much."

"Many thanks for allowing us to view your wonderful facilities and meet with your professional and committed staff! I look forward to meeting you all again."

"The time I spent with the staff today has shown me how much care and attention Mum has been given by such caring people (the staff). I hope the funds will be put into the Centre to keep it going for many years to come. A big thank

In the last year, our pilot **Home and Community Based (Outreach) Service** has provided 75 visits to 22 clients. The main aim of outreach is to offer a flexible service that provides additional short-term or long-term support that is not centre-based. In the last year, this has included providing care and support to:

Existing clients who perhaps need additional support to participate in everyday activities either in their own homes or in their community. Or alternatively, provide a service to existing clients who are in need of an additional day at the centre but lack of availability prohibits this.

Clients who are on our waiting list awaiting admission to the service. This has been a particularly exciting piece of work. No longer is the person just a name on the waiting list but someone with whom we can work with prior to their admission, build a relationship with, support, assess need and identify carer stress, if any. With the support of the worker the person, can make several visits to the centre prior to admission. These visits provide an opportunity for the person to be orientated to the day centre and to meet with staff members, volunteers and other clients who attend. It is intended that these visits make their eventual admission a much less stressful event and a more positive experience.

Clients who are discharged from the day centre because their deteriorating physical health prevents them from attending. Having built up valuable relationships with the clients and their relatives whilst they attended the day centre, staff can continue to support the person in their own home and maintain that vital link with the carer.

Supporting the carer who has lost a loved one. A staff member can continue to meet with the carer for a chat, go out for a coffee and just be there for them. For the carer it can be a very difficult time, especially when their carer role has come to an end. One carer expressed

"I have appreciated your visits; you have given me a lot of support over these difficult months."

These various outreach visits have included, having a chat over a cuppa in the person's own home, a trip to the hairdresser or barber, a visit to a local coffee shop in Morningside, a bus run to the town for a visit to Jenners, or a walk to the shops for shopping. One volunteer visited a client for a chat whilst her husband had a well deserved rest in the next room.

During outreach a staff member has been helping one of the ladies to record her memories in a Life Story book. This lady has appreciated the visits *"Thank you dear for listening to me."* It has helped this lady reflect on her past, record her many precious memories and made her feel her life has been worthwhile.

In January this year, The City of Edinburgh Council Department of Health and Social Care produced a report on the "Review of Day Services for Older People" in the city. During the period of the review the Eric Liddell Day Care Services had representation on the Joint Working Group, working alongside representatives from other voluntary agencies as well as from Health, from Social Work and the Older People's Equality Forum. The aim of this group was to look at existing services, recommend ways to improve them and develop a vision for day services which recognised the developing expectations of older people.

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Eric Liddell Day Care Services (Care for the aged) / continued...

In line with the citywide strategy, we must continue to work effectively and in partnership with others to secure future funding and ensure development and growth of the Day Care Services that enable us to continue to support people with dementia and their carers who live in our community.

Older Peoples' Services (Care for the aged)

MEMBERS attending: August 2006 – March 2007

Autumn 2006 and Winter/Spring 2007: 17 regular members out of 25 on the register.
Two regular members have died.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers have remained extremely supportive and committed to the Older Peoples' Services throughout the year.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Older People's Service Hours

The Monday Plus and Thursday Napier Plus hours are extended to: 11.30 am – 3.30pm
A fire register has to be signed by ALL who come into and leave the Robertson Gold Medal Suite either as guests, members, volunteers or staff during those hours.

Home Visits to regular members at their homes. Those seen have given very positive feedback;

"It makes such a difference seeing you outside the Centre",
"It is nice to be able to give you a cup of tea for a change",
"It makes it more personal seeing you here".

Monday Plus (i) increased hours, (ii) ½ hour chair-based exercises, (iii) monthly 'First Monday Film Club, (iii) monthly outings. This more developed program has been welcomed by all.

Comments have included;

"I haven't been to the cinema for years. It will be great to see some more recent stuff as well as the oldies",
"I am looking forward to seeing the films on the 'big screen' – AND with popcorn!",
"It's nice to have the program so you can plan when to come – and maybe tell someone else about it."
"It's good to do these exercises – I can do them at home in my chair",
"The OT's gave me these to do but I don't ever do them on my own – it's harder than it looks",
"I like to stay here for the afternoon – it feels like I have done something with my day"

Thursday Plus (i) increased hours, (ii) there will be an activities program through summer.

Referral process

Referrals are now made via the Resource and Referral Group for South Central, including self-referrals.

Inter-professional links with

Balfour Day Hospital - Jardín Clinic - South Central community psychiatric nurses. All professionals involved have shown a keen interest in using the proposed service as it is planned to be expanded if funding allows.

3Ms Youth Partnership (Care for Young People)

The 3Ms Youth Partnership has developed various services and activities for young people in Morningside, Merchiston and Marchmont since Lucy Howie, Youth Development Worker, was employed to develop a youth programme in the community. The funding for the Youth Development Worker's post comes to an end in March 07.

Below is a brief overview of the clubs and activities held in the past year.

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3Ms Youth Partnership (Care for Young People) / continued...

• **3Ms Easter and Summer Activity Programme**

Activities, trips and fun days were available to all members of the 3Ms clubs, and those who live, hang out or meet in the area. Activities included, gorge walking, trampolining, quad biking, power boating and lots more. The Easter and Summer programmes were attended by over 100 young people from various local schools, both primary and secondary.

• **Wednesday Club, Christ Church Hall, S3-S4 drop in youth club**

Pool tables, chill out zone, max 30 (achieved on a weekly basis)

• **Open all hours @ Warrender swim centre**

Sports orientated youth club for secondary age young people. Activities include swimming, gym & chill out zone. Max 50 (achieved on a weekly basis)

• **Young Persons Kool Club (YPKC), Christ Church Centre**

The club was for young people (S1&S2) who were finding the social side of secondary school a little overwhelming and would benefit from having fun with a small group of people of a similar age to give them the confidence they need to settle in.

• **Transition Group 2006**

The transition group ran in partnership with South Edinburgh Working Together to deliver a programme of weekly activities which would ease the transition of pupils from primary to secondary school. The group was run with pupils from South Morningside and Bruntsfield moving up to Boroughmuir Secondary school. Activities in this group included treasure hunts round the school, home economics taster session, question and answer sessions with current pupils and guidance staff. The young people were referred to the group by their teacher and all have made a good transition into secondary school.

• **Tuesday Youth Club, Marchmont St Giles, P7-S1's drop in youth club..**

Pool tables, chill out zone, max 20 (15 achieved on a weekly basis)

Volunteers

The ELC is grateful for the unstinting efforts and commitment of its volunteers who are involved in service provision and who gifted over 10,000 hours their time during the year. If this is conservatively valued at £7.00 per hour the volunteer effort amounts to over £70,000 per annum. However, following normal accounting practice, this notional value is not reflected in the financial statements.

Community facilities for the local population

The ELC has the following multi-purpose rooms for hire:

- The Robertson Gold Medal Suite (Ground floor - capacity 100)
- Group Room (Ground floor – capacity 12)
- Liddell Memorial Chapel (2nd and 3rd floors – capacity 70)
- Eltham Suite (3rd floor - capacity 40)
- Myreside Suite (4th floor games hall/function suite – capacity 150)

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Community facilities for the local population/ continued...

During the year ended 31st March 2007 some 2,500 people attending 129 groups used the ELC's facilities each week. These groups can be categorised as follows:

- Amateur sports
- Arts & heritage
- Care for the aged
- Community development
- Education
- Health
- Religion

Project accommodation for other charities

During the year the ELC has leased office space and other facilities to the following charities, active in the areas of public benefit noted above:

- The P F Counselling Service
- Child Support Project - Malawi
- The Scottish Council on Human Bio-ethics
- Lung Ha's Theatre Company
- Venture Trust
- Link Scotland

Financial Review

Result

Income generation

Fundraising :

The Trustees would like to take this opportunity to thank funders for their support for the ELC's work. Like other charities, the ELC is doing all that it can to counter the difficulties currently associated with raising revenue for core activities. It should also be noted that the high level of support from some funders cannot be reflected in one financial year as a number have committed funds over a three year period.

Project income (restricted):

The **Ca(i)re Project** had support from the City of Edinburgh Council Children and Families department, City Health Partnership, Miss Evelyn Murdoch's Charitable Trust and the Agnes M Hunter's Trust during the financial year ended 31st March 2007.

The **Day Care Service** is funded by grants from the City of Edinburgh Council Health and Social Care department and South Central Local Health Partnership. A three year Service Level Agreement will be signed in the near future.

The development of the **Lunch Plus and Napier Plus programme** was supported by a small grant from the City of Edinburgh Council Health and Social Care department. Restricted funding provided by the Queensberry House Trust and Morningside Baptist Church was used for the ongoing development of the service. The funds provided by the Queensberry House Trust are being used exclusively to pay for a part-time development worker post.

The **3Ms Youth Partnership** has a worker employed directly by the City of Edinburgh Council Children and Families department. The youth worker is based at the ELC.

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Project income (restricted) / continued...

The ELC received funding from City of Edinburgh Council Health and Social Care Department and The Robertson Trust to part fund supported employment posts in the café and Centre Services.

Property and Heritage income:

The final budget for Phase 3 is £452,353 plus additional revenue costs from Heritage Lottery to be used for signage and the provision of information related to the stained glass. The main works were completed in December 2006 and it is expected that the work on the stained glass windows will be completed in November 2007.

Donations/Grants Financial year ended 31st March 2007:

£10,000 or more:

Historic Scotland, Heritage Lottery Fund, Miss Evelyn Murdoch's Charitable Trust, The Queensberry House Trust, The Cadogan Charity.

£5,000 to £9,999:

Lloyds TSB Foundation for Scotland, The Robertson Trust.

£1,000 to £4,999:

Morningside Baptist Church, Morningside United Church, City of Edinburgh Council Local Development Committee, The Learning Fund, The Agnes M. Hunter's Trust, Miss I F Harvey's Charitable Trust, The Blythe Family Trust, Tesco Charity Trust, The Misses Barrie Charitable Trust, Wm Purves Funeral Directors.

Up to £999:

The Cruden Foundation, The Fitton Trust, Saints and Sinners Club of Scotland, JTH Charitable Trust, The Hospital

Gifts in kind

The City of Edinburgh Council Local Development Committee and George Hardie & Son (Joiners) Ltd supported the ELC through the provision of purpose built cupboards in the Robertson Gold Medal Suite for use by the day care programme being developed for frail elderly people.

City of Edinburgh Council continued to grant discretionary rates relief in addition to mandatory relief. This represents a saving for the ELC of approximately £50,000 in the period to 31st March 2007

Financial outcomes

The last financial year has seen the ELC develop and consolidate its services; however, as predicted, the Centre has incurred a deficit of £35,264 on general funds after transfers.

Since moving into the completed building the Centre has been carefully reviewing all income and expenditure to ensure best value. Although the existence of a deficit is disappointing it underlines the real costs involved in running a complex and diverse charity within a listed building and the trustees' continued determination to meet the challenges confronting us in the 21st Century. However, all the hard work that has been done in relation to the Chamberlain Road site has resulted in a potentially valuable asset that will be realised in the near future. In addition, it is anticipated that the former warden's flat will be refurbished for rental after the completion of Phase 3. The Trustees confirm their assessment that the Centre continues to be a going concern.

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Financial outcomes / continued...

Trustees are again delighted to report that the charity continues to receive commendations based on inspections and appraisals of its chosen fields of work.

Reserves

The trustees have a policy of maintaining access to free reserves at least equal to six months' normal expenditure. In the year under review the trustees were satisfied that bank borrowing of at least that amount could be made available, using the sale potential of the New Hall as security. Once the New Hall has been sold, sufficient funds will be retained from the proceeds to allow the Centre to comply with this policy.

Plan for future period

Property

The Phase 3 development main contract was completed in December 2006. An under spend on the main contract has allowed for the renovation of some additional coloured leaded glass windows, and this work will be completed in November 2007.

Plans submitted to the City of Edinburgh Council Planning Department for a villa style development containing four flats to replace New Hall were approved. Sale of the site with planning permission is being managed by Rydens.

The ELC has applied for a building warrant so that it can proceed with the refurbishment of the former caretaker's flat. It is hoped to create an income stream from the rental of the flat.

The Trustees approved the refurbishment of the café. This will mainly be funded by a generous donation from The Cadogan Charity and a special appeal to the members of the ELC.

Financial Objective

The Trustees will continue to move towards full cost recovery and a minimum break-even position on an on going basis.

Projects

The ELC's caring projects have differing levels of maturity but all are innovative in their response to the identified needs around them.

The Eric Liddell Daycare Services are well established and are currently engaged in discussions that will eventually provide a secure and sustainable funding base. The project awaits the outcome of its application to the Care Commission for registration.

It is anticipated that if funding can be acquired, they will develop an outreach programme in response to a successful pilot programme they have just completed. In addition they are planning to be prepared to respond to ongoing need for care by expanding weekend and evening services should funding become available.

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Financial Objective / continued...

The Older People's Project

- Tendering for services applications deadline in September 2007.
- Service specification for Older People's Services to be drafted for this application.
- Monday Plus and Thursday Plus service will continue to be open 11.30-3.30pm.
- A service for house-bound elderly with mental health problems and/or physical frailty 10.30-3.30pm is being planned.
- Inter-professional links with Primary Care workers and Liberton Day Hospital will be expanded.

Centre Services and The 1924 Café: The Trustees approved a new Business Plan for the Café and look forward to the completion of the café's refurbishment.

The Ca(i)re Project, which celebrated its tenth birthday this year continues to work within the parameters of broad based funding. It will continue dialogue with partner agencies about securing a Service Level Agreement based on full cost recovery and based on matched funding by these important partners. Additional funds will be sought to employ a worker to research any need for a programme expansion into the Lothians. This reflects concern that a growing number of carers from outside of the City boundaries are currently being turned away by the project.

The 3Ms Youth Partnership

What is planned for 07-08?

- The 3Ms Youth Partnership are applying to the Big Lottery for funding for a youth café based in the 3Ms area.
- Transition group to take place for young people moving up to secondary in 2007
- Summer programme for 07 will take place for all young people in the 3Ms area.

Statement of trustees responsibilities

The trustees are required to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the balance sheet date and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, for the financial year. In preparing those financial statements, the trustees

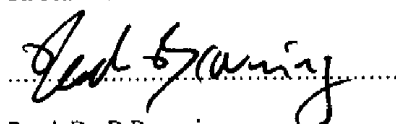
- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for maintaining proper accounting records which disclose, with reasonable accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charitable company, and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 1985. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

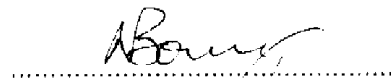
Auditors

A resolution to reappoint McLachlan & Tiffin as auditors will be put to the members at the Annual General Meeting.

On behalf of the trustees:



Revd. Dr. D Browning
Chairman



Nicholas Bowry
Company Secretary

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