

INN CHURCHES

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED

30 JUNE 2014

Registered Charity Number 1149792

Registered Company Number 08242641 (England and Wales)

INN CHURCHES

Report and Accounts for the year ended 30 June 2014

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Company Information for the year ended 30 June 2014

Legal Status	:	A Company limited by guarantee, not having share capital. The governing instructions are the company's Memorandum and Articles of Association. The company is a Registered Charity.	
Charity Number	:	1149792	
Company Registration	:	08242641	
Directors/ Trustees	:	G R Basharan Canon Sam Randall J Hargreaves R Clark P Reily P Holmes	Resigned 1 September 2014 Appointed 1 October 2014 Appointed 1 May 2015
Company Secretary	:	Juli Thompson	
Registered Office	:	2 Captain Street Bradford W Yorks BD1 4EL	
Accountants	:	Torevell Dent Ltd t/a Clarkson & Co Chartered Certified Accountants Centre of Excellence Hope Park Trevor Foster Way BRADFORD BD5 8HH	
Bankers	:	Triodos Bank Deanery Road Bristol BS1 5AS	

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Trustees Annual Report for the year ended 30 June 2014

The directors and trustees present their Annual Report and Financial Statements for the period ended 30 June 2014

Objectives, Organisation and Activities

The charity's legal status is that of a company limited by guarantee and is governed by the company's Memorandum and Articles of Association.

Inn Churches was constituted by Declaration of Trust dated 16 November 2012, and is a Registered Charity numbered 1149792

Trustees/Directors

The trustees/Directors who served during the year were :-

G R Basharan	
Canon Sam Randall	Resigned 1 September 2014
J Hargreaves	
R Clark	
P Reidy	Appointed 1 October 2014
P Holmes	Appointed 1 May 2015

New trustees are appointed by an ordinary resolution of the charity.

Management Team

Without exception, the strength of our team lies in the fact that all our team are excellent and pro-active volunteers on our winter shelter. They have first hand experience of our guest's complex needs and compassion to help, having put in hundreds of hours to support and care for them. The team are representative of a wide range of churches, denominations and professions.

Our management team meets monthly to discuss and plan the progress of the winter shelter and fund raising activities

Juli Thompson
Elizabeth Hollindrake
Alan Mottershead
Gemma Basharan
John Hargreaves
Chris Aldred

	Juli Thompson	- Project Development Manager
Staff	Harry Thorgersen	- Administrative Support

Planning Team

Our Planning Team are the dedicated leads from our hosting churches who meet to plan with the Project

Dev The Light Church	- Sue Clarke	Solomon's Porch	- Paul Cribb
St Mary's	- John Joyce	All Saints Keighley	- Alan Mottershead
St Paul's	- Joanna Allen	St Stephens	- Sarah Hinton
Church on the Way	- Lalla Hargreaves	St Cuthbert's	- Stephen Harvey
Sunbridge Road	- Ian Thompson	St John's Great Horton	- June Hill
Holmewood	- Mark Woodhouse	All Saints	- Stephen Treasure
Shipleigh Churches	- Stephen Bykar		

Volunteers are the absolute backbone of Inn Churches along with our skilled and dedicated staff and management team our volunteers continue to make a huge difference to countless disadvantaged people within our community. Inn Churches volunteers bring great qualities with them and we recognise that they work tirelessly throughout the winter in serving our guests. However, much more than that, they show that they have a heart for the poor. Our winter shelter is run entirely on voluntary donations.

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Trustees Annual Report (continued) for the year ended 30 June 2014

Objective and activities

- (a) The prevention or relief of poverty in West Yorkshire by the provision of emergency and other accommodation, advice and assistance for persons in need who are deemed homeless.
- (b) To provide grants, items and services to individuals in need, or to other charities or organisations working to prevent or relieve poverty, as the trustees see fit.
- (c) To promote the physical and mental health of homeless men and women through the provision of shelter, financial assistance, support, education and practical advice
- (d) To advance the education of the public and volunteers in the subject of drug awareness, homelessness and other related subjects
- (e) Promoting social inclusion for those excluded or marginalized from society because of social or economic disadvantage.
- (f) The furtherance of other such purposes as are exclusively charitable under the Laws of England and Wales, as the trustees shall from time to time determine.

Review of progress and achievements

Winter 2013 seemed to come round very quickly. With the winter of 2012 being very cold our aim for winter 13 was to extend the provision of the Winter Shelter. Seventeen hosting churches came on board to support the homeless with each hosting for a week. Four of those for the first time this year.

Inn Churches Bradford provided 1428 bed nights to a total of 112 individual referrals over the four-month period. In addition we were also able to accommodate other guests for a further 30 bed nights in local Bed and Breakfast and our sister projects Inn Churches Halifax and Huddersfield jointly provided an additional 1080 spaces.

We are excited to be part of a project that reaches out to the homeless and vulnerable in our city. The heart of Inn Churches has always been to care for homeless and vulnerable people without taking any statutory funding for the service, to allow us to concentrate on people not figures. Since our pilot project we have grown so much and are able to offer a service, which not only caters to the homeless in winter but also is able to offer support to some of our city's homeless all year round. We would like to thank the churches, our supporters, volunteers and guests without whom Inn Churches would not exist.

Values

Our values are to do it the right way and in an ethical manner and in accordance with our faith Our values will be lived out, everyday, in how we:

Treat one another and how we expect to be treated in return

We will not discriminate against anyone because of their gender, age, faith, sexual orientation, disability, substance misuse and other life choices – and we will provide a listening ear.

Our Shelter

We understand that our guests come from chaotic lifestyles but on balance all our team are volunteers and the safety and welfare for all concerned is paramount. We therefore can only admit guests who are willing to abide by our boundaries:

1. Referral only. Guests cannot just turn up at the door.
2. No alcohol or illegal substances to be brought on site.
3. No anti-social or aggressive behavior tolerated.
4. Respect our volunteers.

Volunteers arrive from 5pm to set up and prepare a lovely home cooked meal.

Between 7pm and 9pm is 'checking in time'. Guests are greeted by the volunteers and offered a hot drink before being served their meal. Many churches had table tennis, pool, magazines and games available. Movie nights were also on offer in some churches. Some guests want to sit and chat whilst others will prefer to sleep or relax.

'Lights out' time was officially at 11.00pm.

During the night four volunteers stay on duty and there is an on-call arrangement with the Shelter Coordinator which was needed on several occasions.

At 6.30 -7.00am volunteers arrived for the morning shift and guests not yet up and about were awakened.

7.45 Breakfast

8.30 Doors closed

For four months the winter shelter ran at a different venue each week. Along with our partner agencies we continued to be a vital part of the provision in the City of Bradford for homeless people.

No Second Night Out

The No Second Night Out (NSNO) project was launched on **1 April 2011** as a pilot project aimed at ensuring those in London, who find themselves sleeping rough for the first time need not spend a second night on the streets. We took this premise and, working with other support agencies we aimed to target new rough sleepers, to minimise the risk of them having to spend a second night out in the cold. We identified 27 people for whom it was their first night out on the streets and worked with them to try and get them housed after spending a few days with us. For one man this was working at reconnecting with his family, for another repatriation and yet another swapping his car for a night in our project then into a new home.

Bradford Change Agents, who themselves are funded by the NSNO initiative worked with us to help move guests into accommodation as well. Some guests proved a little difficult to move on, not having identification, passports had been stolen or they had been in the country without having had contact with services so that proving they had been here for the required three months was a challenge.

Although we do not have targets to meet we do keep details of our guests:

112 guests were referred

95 Male

17 of them female

39 were from the EU

2 asylum seekers

2 refugees

11 reported they had been victims of domestic abuse

4 of our guests were supported to move back to their home country with 3 of them being identified as victims of trafficking

Age Range

18 - 24	6
25 - 34	35
35 - 44	36
45 - 54	32
60 - 99	3

Half had experienced some form of mental health issue

50 percent had one or more conviction

Eastern European migrants made up just over one third of our numbers

Some of our guests were able to move into social housing whilst several managed to obtain places at some of the local hostels. We are also able to find places in private rented accommodation for many guests with some floating support

Recent data collated through Homelesslink shows that providers of services for the homeless are facing increasing demand. This is in a time where they face budget cuts and access to fewer resources to provide support and accommodation for their clients. The recent recession, high unemployment rates, benefit changes and reduced funding contribute significantly to the possibility of increased homelessness. These factors are also undermining people's recovery from being homeless.

Agencies in Bradford have been working to help support the homeless and look at solutions to providing support for complex needs.

One of the key areas that Inn Churches found a gap in provision was working with those vulnerable adults with complex needs. We were unable to allow them access to the project because of their offending behavior or high substance misuse. However, it is evident that these clients present a greater risk on the streets than a majority of those who we sheltered. Provision for them was minimal and they were refused access to a majority of services causing a spiral of devaluation. This year we found ourselves with higher risk guests and dealing with those with complex needs. (co-occurring psychiatric, substance and chronic medical conditions or offending behaviours) We found 98% of guests presented with health needs and 13 had learning difficulties.

Guests comments

You have no one to turn to, that is the thing about being homeless you don't know who to trust. One minute they are your friend when you get your giro, next thing they don't want to know. I feel angry and upset all the time I always feel like crying. Coming here made a world of difference. **WS**

People don't understand they just think dirty junkie, they don't know what it feels like to have to sleep outside every night. Be spat on and called names. I feel safe here. **JT**

It is good, the organisation is good breakfast good. All homeless people no problem but sometimes noisy. Evening food very very good. **Stefan**

Without a shadow of a doubt I have been truly moved by the wonderful people on this project. They have transformed my situation which was desperate and I cannot praise anyone highly enough. There are simply no words that can be written that express the commitment of the volunteers or the work that they do. Thanks with all my heart. **JR**

You haven't got enough of your own space. Very very grateful for the help and the food is good. Sometimes the staff is noisy. I get on with the Polish but I don't understand them but I have no problems with them. **JS**

Most churches have good food and a wonderful welcome. But could improve the volunteers to be trained to speak quietly at night.

You have given me Hope.....for the first time in ages I have real Hope.....**KS**

I am blown away by the spirit of generosity and the love I felt here. I was beginning to think this was the end...now I hope there will be a new beginning. **TR**

Report from Housing Justice

Excellent Practice

Overall Experience – Meeting Juli at the Inn offices was very informative. I was impressed with the unique system they have in place for gathering and maintaining relevant information on both the volunteers and guests.

Admissions – Very sound Referral Procedures in place, I was very impressed in the relationships Inn churches have fostered within the homeless sector and how they work together on ensuring the right guests are referred and supported.

Guest experience – Overall the guests seemed very relaxed, comfortable and had an awareness of the rules within the shelter

Staff and volunteers – The staff show great care and commitment in running a stand-alone project within Bradford. I cannot speak highly enough of how Juli and the team have developed such a well-resourced and respected charity in a relatively short space of time. I enjoyed spending time with the volunteers who showed

good humour and warmth to all the guests.

Communication – Inn Churches have good solid links within the Bradford homeless sector which has resulted in relevant guest information shared between all. Also volunteers are kept updated on shelter news via a newsletter and regular get-togethers (all very impressive). **Thank you** to all at Inn churches; a great project that really cares and is a pioneer of this work in and around Bradford

Who can Donate?

Individuals

A regular donation of just £10 a month will make a huge difference to someone this winter.

It might literally save a life!

You can donate in the following ways:

Set up a regular standing order

Make a one off donation by bank transfer or cheque or donate by text.

Businesses

If you are a local business and want to sponsor our project or could make any donations in kind we'd love to hear from you – please give us a call to set up a meeting on 07833450482. Alternatively you can donate direct using the methods listed above.

Churches

Why not consider taking an offering for our project or supporting us financially on an ongoing basis – we would love the opportunity to come and speak to your congregation. Alternatively why not consider organising a collection of household goods, clothes, bedding, non-perishable food or toiletries to support us this winter (please get in touch for a list of items we can use). Thank you for your support of this project, operating across all Christian denominations to build a better city.

Starter Packs

Part of the work we do at Inn Churches, working with partner agencies, is help our guests with their move into a tenancy. They are often going through a difficult transition period with very little or no support, and having a starter items helps make their move into independent living in a house or flat much less of a struggle.

The guests we help have come from difficult and often chaotic backgrounds, but with support they can overcome the issues of their past and make a success of their new lives. By providing household essentials such as crockery, towels and bedding, starter packs can help turn their house into a home.

We have been very grateful for funding from **Yorkshire Building Society** in helping to set up this part of our project, **Joseph Rowntree and Unltd** for their support and for the **YBS Charitable Trust** for their further sponsorship. We are also pleased to receive funding from the governments **Warm Homes Healthy People Grant**

WHHP

Inn Churches once again delivered practical support for the WHHP program through a range of interventions and financial support to Food Banks and feeding projects.

The proposal was to provide practical support to people living on a low income and struggling to afford to keep themselves warm and well. The start date was early December until the end of March 2014. Once again not knowing if there would be funding but knowing there would be significant need we requested support from our volunteers and the wider community over autumn period and once again they were massively supportive:

UnLtd donated 80 Food Parcels

Age UK donated knitted items

Feversham Girls School made up 50 Boxes of "goodies"

Inn Churches volunteers donated toiletries and chocolates

Giggleswick School donated 36 duvets

A donor donated 30 new blankets

Participate projects enlisted their contacts and supported WHHP with duvets, hot water bottles and winter clothing.

Through the knitting groups and Homeless Beanies we received over 300 knitted hats.

Bradford Lions donated 20 large food parcels

Most of our referrals were received via First Contact to which our Winter Angels responded with Food, bedding and clothing vouchers. We estimated through the food parcel make up that this reached over 1400 individuals with some families having up to eight children. Two and a half tons of food was delivered in the Bradford area alone.

36 bedding sets were purchased and 12 camp beds for the Inn Churches homeless winter shelter where we provided 1536 bed nights for 112 homeless men and women.

Part of the funding bid was to support other projects working with the homeless and both Hope Housing and Inn Churches were able to use some of the funds to assist rough sleepers to gain private accommodation by paying a first months rent in advance.

16 guests of Inn Churches were given support to move into permanent accommodation by putting down a deposit/bond for them.

We extended the support of the The Little Blue Shop at Forster's College continuing to channel donations received of approximately £2,500 of saleable goods from donations from our volunteers. We distributed vouchers to local agencies who, when they came across a client in need could send them with a voucher to receive practical support. Forster's also gave out starter packs to vulnerable clients who were moving into a new home. Over 180 vouchers were redeemed for clothing and household items. This was commended by last year's evaluator as being an excellent use of resource, which offered choice to the clients.

We worked with Living Lights who continued to distribute to Keighley on our behalf. They had also developed a Foodbank since last winter and referred people into the scheme as well. Bradford Central Foodbank and the Metropolitan Foodbank received funds from WHHP to support their work, as did the Joshua Project and St John's Great Horton to provide local people with Food parcels. We also helped Bradford Lions with their food bank plans and they opened a food bank in BD9 in March.

Inn Churches on behalf of WHHP hosted three BIG winter lunches the feedback from all was very positive and attracted groups from a range of areas. The first lunch hosted 50 people, the second 95 and the third 95. The aim was to reduce isolation and to encourage agencies to showcase their work in an informal setting. Carers Resource, Self-Help, Homestead, The Cellar project Creative Support and Hale all came along to support the event.

Bus tickets were purchased to allow clients to attend appointments.

Health needs:

One of the more satisfying aspects of WHHP is feeling that we really make a difference in the lives of our clients. For the Inn Churches WHHP referrals Carers Resource have isolated the data to show which of the applicants presented with a health need.

Mobility issues	60
Pregnant	11
Recently Discharged From Hospital	23
Total	94

Age Range

75+	14
65 - 74 and have pre-existing cardiovascular or respiratory illnesses and other chronic medical conditions.	11
Mental illness.	35
Dementia.	1
Learning difficulty.	14
Total	75

Some of the illnesses experienced by the clients were, arthritis of spine, nerve damage, asthmatic, chrohns disease, severe burns to feet, epilepsy, breathing difficulties, COPD, emphysema, fibromyalgia, angina, Addison's, Stroke, chest infections, bronchitis, MS,

As we have funding from the NHS for a welfare manager we were able to use some of her capacity to support several clients via WHHP.

The first gentleman was referred for food parcel and gas/electric top up via WHHP. When we made contact he told us his circumstances and we felt he needed a longer-term provision of support, as he was not in touch with any other services, which he agreed. We contacted DWP and requested that the deductions from his ESA payment were reduced to a lower amount. We assisted him to attend a benefit tribunal, which he won, we assisted him to obtain a concessionary bus pass, and we assisted him to access debt advice @ CAB. On one occasion he was very poorly and we liaised with his GP surgery to do a home visit. He also had a spell in hospital; we visited him, as he has no family in the area. With Jo's intervention his circumstances have much improved and he knows he has support when he needs it, which has greatly helped his mental health.

We received a request for food parcel and quilt, via WHHP. We contacted the gentleman asking questions with regard to his circumstances and it transpired he had a range of support needs, benefit advice/assistance/debt advice/signposting to services to reduce social isolation. In addition he also had a recent terminal diagnosis. We have been working with him for a number of weeks now, he is working with CAB for debt advice, we have completed benefit applications and assisting him to find groups that he can join.

This support has been very helpful to him, as he has fallen so behind on his mortgage he was at risk of loosing his home. With the debt advisor's help and Inn churches help to maximise his income he may be able to remain in his home. We are also working with his daughter who is his carer, helping her to access carer's support and benefits that she was not aware of.

A lady we visited to give a food parcel and electricity top up was in a desperate state. Her home in a privately rented house was so damp it ruined all her furniture. Her three children were forced to sleep in one room for warmth and beds and bedding were covered in mildew. This had an adverse effect on their health. The lady was a single parent and was working part time. The landlord was not forthcoming in helping with the property so Jo took her to view other places. With a small deposit from WHHP she now has a suitable property fit for her needs.

Others said of the project

"I was really pleased with the help I received it was just what I needed."

"I have a problem with my benefits so this really helped"

"I have got 4 children 2 of whom had autism so this helped relieve the stress"

"I had help last year too so I was looking forward to the food parcel"

"Once I got over my pride and asked for help it was great to know people cared"

Values

Our values are to do it the right way and in an ethical manner and in accordance with our faith
Our values will be lived out, everyday, in how we:

Treat one another and how we expect to be treated in return

Recognise and challenge peoples

Recruit, support, staff and volunteers

We will not discriminate against anyone because of their gender, age, faith, sexual orientation, disability, substance misuse and other life choices – but we will provide a listening ear and

The values of Inn Churches are we aim to do more with less, therefore not be driven by creating a large team and business but ultimately would want to work towards that there is no longer a need for our services and that all people are able to be adequately housed.

Purpose not for profit

Provide a positive environment, which emphasises family values and effects so our 'guests' feel valued

Be passionate and purposeful about our values as a team with a 'can do' ethos

Be humble – we know that homelessness effects people from all parts of society and can be disastrous and just doesn't the individual it effects their families and friend / their health & well being

Have fun, be creative, take time to give thanks and count on the great things in our lives

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There are a wide range of risk factors that combine to make people more vulnerable to becoming homeless. Many negative views of homelessness would site alcohol and drug misuse as the main factors. However, financial, mental health, and family breakdown issues, as well as leaving prison and a lack of recourse to public funds are also key factors to the homelessness experienced by the guests of the Inn Churches Project this winter. The groups most affected by homelessness in Bradford seem to be single males, EU migrants and asylum seekers, many of those through family and relationship breakdown. In the short period of time we were operating, we also witnessed repeat homelessness amongst certain categories of guests.

The recession brought with it a whole new series of problems. Prior to the recession decent affordable housing was always an issue. Many families are now struggling to come to terms with debt, unemployment and housing. The forthcoming benefit cuts, whilst being delayed are still of concern to the most vulnerable in our city and the agencies who work with them. The next few years could see the situations faced by our guests worsening as relationships and health suffer with the impact of these cuts.

Bradford is very fortunate to have some very well-established networks and food provision. Many of our volunteers were people already involved in working with the homeless and the churches were in a good position to respond to the needs of our guests at a grassroots level. There was also a greater flexibility that allowed for some situations and needs to be quickly addressed. The project was a fantastic witness to Bradford of the faith we have in Jesus Christ that speaks about reaching the lost and overcoming injustice.

Although not without some problems, the more we continued with the shelter and worked with those most vulnerable in our society, the more we realised that this was a necessary project we were providing.

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Positive Outcomes:

Seeing hope and dignity restored to our guests.

A genuine feeling of belonging was experienced by those who stayed with us for a period of time.

Partnership working with local agencies

Seeing nervous volunteers engage with our guests and grow in confidence

Church networking widened

New and positive friendships formed between guests

Guests making positive choices and engaging with other agencies

Finding guests a home, and equipping it. Some challenges included:

Never having enough bed space

Having to turn people away who tried to self-refer

Seeing some of the most vulnerable people with mental health issues seemingly fall through the net of services.

Learning of the deaths of a guest from the previous year and a homeless man who we had not been able to reach

Where did they come from before their first night of accessing our shelter?

3 stayed in other emergency shelter

48 stayed outside in doorways, garages, squats or businesses

8 stayed with friends or relatives

1 was in a treatment program

2 were in a hostel

4 were in a hospital

4 were in jail

3 slept in a car

2 had been housed

2 had been our guests the year before.

43 had 'acknowledged' substance misuse issues apparent at the time of referral

42 had 'acknowledged' alcohol issues apparent at the time of referral

27 had no problematic alcohol & substance issues identified at the time of referral

24 were identified as having mental health issues or learning disabilities.

98% of our guests presented with some form of health problem
most were able to get into more permanent accommodation directly from the Winter Shelter

5 others were known to be in other accommodation before the end of our project

3 were found to have been the victims of human trafficking

2 have been able to get into rehabilitation for substance misuse

Monitor progress of our guests.

Set up a Winter Shelter project plan to track tasks and progress.

Build on the networks we have already made to strengthen

Secure funding.

Attend meetings by Shelter, Homeless Link and Bradford CWP.

Hold discussions with police and local councillors.

Seek advice from the local fire officer.

Carry out Risk assessments on any premises used.

Hold meetings with local agencies to ratify referral processes and train volunteers.

Keep themselves informed of current trends, policies and good practice pertaining to homelessness in Bradford.

“Coming here has given me a sign of hope – it’s been a godsend. These volunteers might not have been through what I’ve been through, but they’re people that care.”

It is apparent that there will always be a significant proportion of those accessing homelessness services who, for a variety of reasons, are not at a stage in their lives where they are willing or able to engage with services to address underlying issues or root causes. For this group the Shelter provides a no-obligation service, which offers a place of safety until such times as individuals are willing to take the necessary steps to “move up the ladder”. In this, the Winter Shelter provided an invaluable and potentially life saving service.

For more information, to volunteer, to make donations or to support the next winter shelter contact:
Juli Thompson: CEO/Project Coordinator Mob. 07833450482

For updates on the ongoing work of Inn Churches go to: www.innchurches.co.uk

Financial Review

Results for the year

The total income for the year was £156,061, and after deducting expenditure of £132,495 the net incoming resources were £23566.

The net assets of the charity at 31 October 2014 were £50,911.

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEES

G R Basharan

23 June 2015

INN CHURCHES

Trustees Annual Report continued For the year ended 30 June 2014

Statement of Trustees' Responsibility

Law applicable to charities in England & Wales requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the charity's financial activities during the year and of its financial position at the end of the year. In preparing those financial statements giving a true and fair view the Trustees should follow best practice and:

- a) select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- b) make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- c) state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- d) prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume the Charity will continue operating.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the Charity and which enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011.

They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud or other irregularities.

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Independent Examiners' Report to the Trustees of Inn Churches

We report on the accounts of the Charity for the period ended 30 June 2014 which are set out on pages 14 - 17.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's trustees (who are also directors for the purpose of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required under Section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Act) and that an independent examination is required.

It is our responsibility to:

Examine the accounts (under section 145 of the 2011 Act);

To follow the procedures laid down in the general direction given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 145(5)(a) of the 2011 Act); and

To state whether particular matters have come to our attention

Basis of Independent Examiner's Report

Our examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently 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 examiners' statement

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

- 1 which gives us reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - (a) to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006;
and
 - (b) to prepare accounts in accordance with the accounting records comply with the accounting requirements of Sections 394 and 395 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charitieshave not been met, or
- 2 to which, in our opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the Accounts to be reached.

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23 June 2015

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Financial Activities

For the period ended 30 June 2014

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 01-Nov-13 to 30-Jun-14 £	Total Funds 05-Oct-12 to 31-Oct-13 £
Incoming resources					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
Voluntary income		20,752	130,062	150,814	225,522
Fund raising		5,106	-	5,106	-
Investment income		141	-	141	118
Total incoming resources		<u>25,999</u>	<u>130,062</u>	<u>156,061</u>	<u>225,640</u>
Resources expended					
Charitable activities	2	21,872	106,879	128,751	197,755
Fund raising costs	2	3,186	-	3,186	-
Governance costs	2	558	-	558	540
Total resources expended		<u>25,616</u>	<u>106,879</u>	<u>132,495</u>	<u>198,295</u>
Net incoming resources		383	23,138	23,566	27,345
Total funds brought forward		11,844	4,501	27,345	-
Total funds carried forward		<u><u>23,227</u></u>	<u><u>27,684</u></u>	<u><u>50,911</u></u>	<u><u>27,345</u></u>

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Balance Sheet for the For the period ended 30 June 2014

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 01-Nov-13 to 30-Jun-14 £	Total Funds 05-Oct-12 to 31-Oct-13 £
CURRENT ASSETS					
Bank and cash		24,530	30,490	55,020	31,523
					<u>31,523</u>
CREDITORS : amounts due within one year	3	1,303	2,806	4,109	4,178
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>23,227</u>	<u>27,684</u>	<u>50,911</u>	<u>27,345</u>
THE FUNDS OF THE CHARITY					
Restricted funds				23,227	4,501
Unrestricted funds				27,684	22,844
				<u>50,911</u>	<u>27,345</u>

The company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the period ended 30 June 2014

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the period ended 30 June 2014 in accordance with Section 475 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- Ensuring that the company keeps accounting records which comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- Preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of each financial year and of its profit or loss for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Section 394 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the company.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008.)

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 23 June 2015 and were signed on its behalf by:

GR Basharan

The notes on pages 16 to 17 form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Accounts for the For the period ended 30 June 2014

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards, the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities 2005 and the Companies Act 2006. The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and are in accordance with Financial Reporting Standards for Small Entities (effective April 2008).

Funds held by the charity

Unrestricted funds represent funds received by the charity which are available to the trustees to apply for the general purposes of the charity as set out in the governing document.

Restricted funds represent funds received for a specific purpose.

Incoming resources policies

All incoming resources are included in the statement of financial activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Resources expended policies

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and provision is included in the financial statements for all known liabilities at the Balance Sheet date. Irrecoverable VAT is attached to the specific expense incurred.

Governance costs

Governance costs comprises the direct costs of the charity that are not related to charitable activities.

2. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 01-Nov-13 to 30-Jun-14	Total Funds 05-Oct-12 to 31-Oct-13
	£	£	£	£
Charitable activities:				
Activity costs	1,622	24,645	26,267	-
Charitable gifts	-	34,140	34,140	159,999
Staff costs	18,458	42,707	61,165	29,243
Staff training	-	471	471	280
Administration costs	1,792	4,916	6,708	8,233
Fund raising costs	3,186	-	3,186	-
	<u>25,058</u>	<u>106,879</u>	<u>131,937</u>	<u>197,755</u>
Governance costs :				
Independent examination			558	540
			<u>558</u>	<u>540</u>

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3. CREDITORS - due within one year

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 01-Nov-13 to 30-Jun-14 £	Total Funds 05-Oct-12 to 31-Oct-13 £
PAYE & nic	-	2,806	2,806	1,070
Other Creditors	1,303	-	1,303	3,108
	<u>1,303</u>	<u>2,806</u>	<u>4,109</u>	<u>4,178</u>

4. TRANSACTIONS WITH TRUSTEES

During the period no trustees received remuneration or expenses.