



**THE  
FELLOWSHIP  
HOUSES  
TRUST**

(Registered Charity  
Number 205786)

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*What it is — and what it sets out to do . . . .*

# THE FELLOWSHIP HOUSES TRUST

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## Existing Fellowship Houses

CLOCK HOUSE, BYFLEET  
LINCOLN HOUSE, FOLKESTONE  
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AVON COURT, LEAMINGTON SPA

ATKINSON HOUSE, MARINE PARADE,  
WORTHING  
BELSIZE HOUSE, WORTHING  
BURDWOOD HOUSE, LANCING

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NEW HOUSES BEING PLANNED FOR SURREY, SUSSEX, KENT AND BERKSHIRE



*Privacy  
and  
independence*

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*An  
Active  
Social  
Life*



*An Ideal Way of Life for elderly people  
as provided by :—*

**THE  
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HOUSES  
TRUST**

## BEGINNINGS



*Joseph Atkinson*



*Stanley Burdwood*

The Fellowship Houses Trust was founded in 1937 by the late Mr. Joseph Atkinson. By means of a gift of £50 and the loan of a small house in the Essex village of Dunmow, famous for its "fitch trials", he began the work of providing care and accommodation for needy elderly people.

At that time he had no previous practical experience of the problems involved, nor did he ever discuss his reasons for commencing a project which subsequently was to become his life's occupation.

Joseph Atkinson was a pioneer in this charitable field, and as he gathered more and more lonely old people around him - contributing 8s. a week out of their 10s. weekly old age pension - he had to face hardships and overcome obstacles inescapable in the pioneering of any project.

These obstacles were overcome and gradually the scope of the Trust's work increased. Help came spasmodically, but it did come.

Joseph Atkinson was proud of the fact that one of his early supporters was the late Queen Mary.

He kept the work going through the war years and in 1948 took possession of the Clock House, the present headquarters of the Trust.

Soon after, Joseph Atkinson met Stanley Burdwood, an architect and philanthropist - after whom Burdwood House at Lancing is named - who for 15 years gave much of his time and money to helping the Fellowship Houses. Mr. Burdwood was Chairman of Trustees from 1952 until his death in 1963.

## **RESIDENTIAL HOMES**

From its modest beginnings and for the first twenty years of its existence, the Fellowship Houses Trust provided residential homes for elderly people in need. The residents truly "resided", in the sense that everything was done for them, and they had little to do but sit around unoccupied all day. In the new age of the Welfare State, and the changing attitudes of families towards the needs of elderly relatives, the work of the Trust became increasingly important and necessary.

By this time, however, the residential homes system was beginning to provide a continuing crop of problems. The residents, unoccupied and disinterested for most of the day tended to become "difficult" and to fall victims to a variety of ailments. The recruitment of suitably trained staff was a matter of the utmost difficulty. Something had to be done about it.

This situation led to Joseph Atkinson's second phase as a pioneer. He decided to adopt an independent flatlet system for accommodating the residents in all the Fellowship Houses.

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## **INDEPENDENT FLATLETS**

The philosophy behind the independent flatlet system is logical and simple to operate. The system provides each resident with a flatlet of their own - their own small home within a community - which gives them the responsibility, independence and privacy that only possession of their own home can bring. The communal rooms, facilities and grounds provide

all the opportunities for social activities with the other residents into which they can enter as much or as little as they please.

The independent flatlet system removes all traces of institutional life, which for the present generation of elderly people with long memories is highly desirable, and provides the residents with a combination of circumstances to which they can adapt according to their own wishes. At the same time, many staff problems associated with the running of a community of this nature are substantially reduced.

Having taken the decision to adopt the independent flatlet system, Joseph Atkinson and his fellow Trustees were then faced with innumerable practical difficulties. The change-over had to be gradual; some of the properties owned by the Trust were clearly unsuitable for conversion and would have to be sold; and throughout the entire operation the welfare of the many elderly residents in the Trust's care was of paramount importance.

Early in the 1950s Avon Court, Leamington and Lincoln House, Folkestone, were converted into flatlets. Throughout that decade and into the 1960s the process continued. Joseph Atkinson died, after a short illness, in February 1966. His assistant for seventeen years, Mr. Leonard Leech, became secretary to the Trustees and additional Trustees were appointed. By this time the Trust had converted six of the seven properties it owned into independent flatlets.

The headquarters of the Fellowship Houses Trust, the Clock House at Byfleet, was the seventh and final conversion to be completed, and was re-opened as independent flatlets by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in November, 1967.



*The Clock House,  
Byfleet, Headquarters  
of the Fellowship  
Houses Trust*

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*Belsize  
House,  
Worthing*



*Burdwood  
House,  
Lancing*

*Tea time  
in a typical  
Fellowship House  
flatlet*



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*Enthusiasts soon  
find plenty of  
interested  
participants  
in their particular  
hobbies*



*Gardens always need  
attention.  
The Fellowship Houses,  
fortunately, have many  
enthusiastic gardeners*

## **THE TRUST'S WAY OF LIFE**

The Fellowship Houses Trust offers to its residents more than just four walls and a roof. By offering the combination of a flatlet of their own and facilities to lead a full and active social life, the Trust provides a way of life that elderly people find particularly conducive to full enjoyment of their retirement years.

The independent flatlets in the seven Fellowship Houses vary in size according to the convenience of the conversion, but they are all able to accommodate comfortably all necessary furniture. Incoming residents may bring as little or as much of their own furniture as they wish. ~~If they do not wish to bring furniture of their own it can all be supplied by the Trust.~~

Each flatlet is equipped with a concealed kitchen unit; constant hot water is supplied and all flatlets are centrally heated. They are cleaned periodically by the daily staff together with the communal lounges, dining room and other public sections of the house. Television is available in the communal lounges; outings are arranged in the summer and other forms of entertainment in the winter. Individual hobbies and pursuits are encouraged and facilities where required are provided. An optional mid-day meal at nominal cost is provided.

Each Fellowship House is deliberately situated close to essential amenities, making it easy for residents to take an active interest in the social life of the community at their doors. The running of each house is in the care of a resident housekeeper who is on call for emergencies and to help residents who may suffer from slight indispositions.

With over thirty years experience of providing accommodation for elderly people, the Fellowship Houses Trust has overwhelming proof that the independent flatlet system coupled with the Trust's "way of life" provides the happiest solution to the housing needs of the majority of old people.

## **TO BECOME A RESIDENT**

In a Fellowship House only three conditions must be fulfilled.

Applicants must be of pensionable age; of low income and in genuine need of accommodation.

A person dependent only on those provisions made by the State for retirement can easily afford a Fellowship Houses flatlet.

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## **TOMORROW . . .**

The very success of the Trust's independent flatlet system has created its own problems.

Applications for accommodation pour into the Trust's offices at the rate of several hundreds a year. So large was the waiting list in 1967, that the Trustees took the decision that additional premises were necessary.

Building Regulations introduced in 1966, however, made conversions of existing properties an extremely costly business. At the same time many thoughtful recommendations were emerging which, by their adoption, would make the lives of elderly people more secure and comfortable.

With these considerations in mind, the Trustees decided to increase the number of Fellowship Houses by erecting a series of purpose-built groups of flatlets and planned to build five of these by 1974.

The search for suitable sites began early in 1967. The first to be selected and purchased was located



in Rectory Lane, Byfleet, close to the Clock House. This site was the first suitable location to emerge after the counties of Sussex, Kent and Hampshire had been thoroughly investigated.

In order to combine modern design with the latest architectural techniques developed to make dwellings for elderly people as comfortable and convenient as possible for the residents, the Trustees promoted a

its income to meet the additional charges of loan interest and redemption, as well as regularly providing the difference between the actual cost of running a group of independent flatlets and the income contributed by the residents.

The Fellowship Houses Trust has been fortunate in that over the years it has acquired many good friends and supporters who have helped financially its work

*Perspective by  
Peter Sainsbury  
of the winning design for  
the Trust's new group  
of flatlets at Byfleet*



national architects' competition in April, 1968. Over 650 architects registered to take part in the contest.

The assessing of entries took place in October, 1968 and the winning premium, together with the contract for the Rectory Lane group of flatlets was awarded to Mr. Cedric Ellis and Mr. Albert Clayton of Brighton.

So urgent is the need for more Fellowship Houses that the Trustees have decided to change their previous policy of acquiring a new property only when they held the funds to purchase it outright. They now consider that they must raise the necessary money for their building programme by means of grants, building subsidies and loans. This does, however, mean that the Trust now needs to increase

for elderly people in need. The Trustees hope that these many old friends, and the new ones that will be made as the years go by, will continue to support the work by donations and legacies. These will enable the Trust's standards of comfort and care for its elderly residents to be maintained.

In these days of high taxation it might be of interest to wealthy persons, trusts and corporations to make an interest free loan of capital repayable in a specified number of years.

It must be of considerable significance to all subscribers to know that, based on the latest figures available, the administration costs of this charitable trust are less than 10% of its income.

Your gift will help to provide contentment, security and friendship to some lonely, needy elderly person.

Gifts may take the form of a single donation; an amount covenanted over a period of years on which the Trust can then claim a refund of Income Tax; or a provision of money or property in your Will.

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Fellowship Houses Trust,  
Clock House,  
Byfleet,  
Weybridge, Surrey.  
Telephone No. Weybridge 43112.

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**THE QUEEN MOTHER  
AT BYFLEET**



*The Queen Mother  
is met by Mr. John Leech,  
Chairman of the Trustees  
(centre),  
the Bishop of Guildford  
and  
Mr. A. M. Skeffington,  
M.P., Joint Parliamentary  
Secretary, Ministry of  
Housing and  
Local Government*

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*Mr. L. P. Leech,  
Secretary of the  
Fellowship Houses Trust  
(on right),  
introduces Her Majesty to  
some of the residents*



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## The Fellowship Houses Trust

Registered Charity No. 205786

*So much still  
to be done*

for hundreds of elderly people from all parts of the country -- lonely, living in distressing circumstances -- who are waiting and hoping that we can accommodate them soon in self-contained flatlets of their own.

**Time for them is running out fast!**

We have the skill, experience and desire to provide still more self contained flatlets, where the elderly can live independent, secure and comfortable lives.

**But tomorrow may be too late. We need your help now.**

Only the unceasing flow of legacies, gifts and covenants will enable us to continue to provide this vital housing need.

**Please Remember Us and The Elderly**

The Secretary  
Fellowship Houses Trust  
Clock House  
Byfleet Weybridge  
Surrey KT14 7RN  
Tel. Byfleet 43172

*38th  
Annual  
Report*

For the year ended  
31st December 1974



### Fellowship Houses

Byfleet: Clock House & Dunmow House.

Bracknell: Blythe House.

Folkestone: Montclair, Clifton Gardens, & New Lincoln.

Lancing: Burdwood House.

Leamington Spa: Avon Court.

Worthing: Atkinson House, Marine Parade, & Belsize House.

# *The Fellowship Houses Trust*

## **Patrons**

Her Grace the Duchess of Norfolk  
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The RT HON Dame Patricia  
Hornsby-Smith DBE  
The HON Daphne Courthope OBE  
Max Bygraves  
A P Costain MP  
Colin Cowdrey  
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The RT HON Sir Lionel Heald QC  
Terence Higgins MP  
David Howell MP  
The Revd B P Murtough  
Cranley Onslow MP  
Brigadier L L Thwaytes DL

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J G Leech  
(Chairman of Trustees)  
Mrs Stanley Burdwood  
D W Fitchett  
J D Spofforth  
H W James  
K P Payne

## **Secretary**

L P Leech JP  
Clock House  
Byfleet Weybridge  
Surrey KT14 7RN  
Tel: Byfleet 43172  
(to whom all communications  
should be addressed)

## **Solicitors**

Messrs Moon Beever & Hewlett  
24/25 Bloomsbury Square  
London WC1A 2PN

## **Bankers**

Midland Bank Ltd  
10 Old Woking Road  
West Byfleet  
Weybridge Surrey  
KT14 6NX

## **Auditors**

Lancaster Littlejohn & Company  
Hillgate House  
26 Old Bailey  
London EC4M 7HE

# The Fellowship Houses Trust

A non-sectarian Charitable Trust  
providing accommodation for elderly people.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Report  
for the year ended 31st December, 1974

Administration Offices:  
The Clock House  
Byfleet Weybridge  
Surrey KT14 7RN

Can it really be time to take stock and write another Annual Report? It hardly seems possible until one looks back and realises that truly 1974 has gone by and how much has happened in the meantime! The three day week, two general Elections, financial crisis on the national (and every) front and amidst it all we opened our two new houses at Folkestone and Bracknell.

The change in government brought the usual rush of legislation from the new administration. By far the most important affecting this Trust was the Housing Act 1974, which repealed the major provisions of the Housing Act 1972. The Act introduces new factors into the voluntary housing movement with the provision of Housing Association Grants for new schemes which are not only more generous than under previous legislation but cover wider aspects of the housing association scene. These grants, however, are available only to housing associations which secure registration with the Housing Corporation, which makes it necessary for associations to undergo close scrutiny before being eligible for public funds. Application to register with the Housing Corporation will be made by this Trust.

With a few more delays, resulting from the three day working week, our two new projects were finally handed over by the contractors some months into 1974. After accepting the building from the contractor there is still much to be done to prepare them for occupation. Flooring has to be laid, curtains and furnishings to be installed and a housekeeper to be appointed and settled into her accommodation. All this before residents can be admitted. Fortunately the landscaping and setting out of the gardens can proceed without affecting admissions.

The Folkestone project was built to replace Lincoln House, which was acquired by the Local Authority for town centre redevelopment, it seemed logical, therefore, to give it the name "New Lincoln". The residents have settled happily and well into their new homes, teething troubles being surprisingly few. The Bracknell project was ready a few months after Folkestone and the naming of this house did not present a solution quite so readily. Blythe House was eventually chosen out of respect for one of our long serving Trustees, Mrs. Vera Blythe Burdwood. There were rather more teething troubles in the preparation of this project, but these were overcome with the support of the housekeeper who did trojan work in the admission of residents. This is our largest establishment and has all the signs of being the liveliest. The

residents have quickly settled themselves into a community thriving with activity.

The property at Exeter, bequeathed to the Trust by a generous lady, was mentioned in our last report. This property was eventually vested in the Trust at the end of February. Unfortunately it has not been possible to proceed with redevelopment as there are restrictive covenants in force which produced an objection when outline planning consent was published.

The complex legal implications are proving difficult to resolve and it has the appearance of being a long drawn out procedure, the outcome of which cannot be foreseen. This has been a sad blow to our hopes of quickly fulfilling the wishes of our benefactor.

The swinging increase in costs is evidenced by comparing the figures for 1974 with 1973 where every item of expenditure shows an increase to a greater or lesser degree, little of which can be attributed to the fact that two new establishments opened part way through the year. The item for repairs and renewals shows a 50% increase on 1973 and, in fact, an increase in excess of 100% on 1972. The escalation of prices that is affecting everyone hits particularly hard at charitable organisations such as ours - charitable giving comes low on the list of priorities for most people.

This makes us ever more grateful for the continuing support of our many friends acquired over the years and the new friends we make each year. To these many generous friends we accord our appreciation and gratitude for their continued support of our work.

At the risk of being tedious it seems worth repeating that donations under Covenant are more advantageous to the Trust than conventional donations. There are certain misconceptions concerning covenants which prevent many donors from using this form of giving. Directly these misconceptions are removed, many people are willing to substitute covenants for conventional donations. There are many ways in which a covenant can be tailored to a donor's particular circumstances and the Secretary would be happy to advise. To see how the value of a donation is greatly increased if it is in the form of a covenant please look at the form accompanying this report. Yes, it is increased by about 54% at the current rate of tax!

Together with the increase in costs there is also the steady increase in the number of applications from elderly people seeking our accommodation. No statistics can speak more eloquently of the continuing crisis facing the elderly in this country. Most enquiries have an underlying cry of loneliness and the seeking of security in advancing years. Accommodation in a Fellowship House could offer them relief from their loneliness and provide the security they seek - a place of their own where they can do their own thing, find ready companionship with a background of friendly help and support. Tribute must be paid to the loyal and enthusiastic service of the Staff of our houses. It is their efforts that form the basis of the good name each Fellowship House enjoys and their dedication to the work is much appreciated by the residents and the administration. Thank you.

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## DEED OF COVENANT

I (Forenames) .....

(Surname) .....

of (Full Address) .....

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.....

HEREBY COVENANT with the Fellowship Houses Trust that for seven years from the date hereof or during my life (whichever shall be the shorter period) I will pay annually to the said Trust such a sum as will after the deduction of income tax at the standard rate for the time being leave in the hands of the TRUST the net

ANNUAL sum of..... pounds

..... pence (£ : p) (the actual sum you wish to give) the first of such annual payments to be made on the .....day of

.....and the subsequent years, all such sums to be paid from my general fund of taxed income so that I shall receive no personal or private benefit in the said period from the said sum or any part thereof.

IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this.....day of.....19.....

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED BY THE ABOVE NAMED COVENANTER in the presence of

Signature of Witness.....

Address of Witness.....

.....

Occupation of Witness.....

Signature of Covenanter.....

N.B.

The date of the first payment must be a later date than the date of signature.

## COVENANTS, DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS

The Fellowship Houses Trust is a registered charity —  
No. 205786.

Gifts to the Trust can take the forms of single cash donations, covenanted subscriptions which enable the Trust to recover income tax upon annual contributions over seven years or more, or by legacies.

The appropriate forms are attached. For donors who prefer to send their gifts by means of the Post Office Giro Service, the Trust has opened a National Giro Account. Its number is 340 4056.

### SINGLE DONATION

To: The Secretary,  
The Fellowship Houses Trust,  
Clock House, Byfleet, Surrey.

I/We enclose a donation of  
£ : p

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

DATE .....

(PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS)

National Giro Account No. 340 4056

Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to:  
"The Fellowship Houses Trust" and crossed.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I bequeath to the Fellowship Houses Trust, whose headquarters are at the Clock House, Byfleet, Surrey, the sum of £ : p (free of legacy duty) for the general purposes of the organisation, and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer, or other responsible officer, for the time being of such organisation shall be sufficient discharge for the same.



## DEEDS OF COVENANT

The value of a donation is greatly increased if it is in the form of a covenant. Being a charity for tax purposes the Fellowship Houses Trust can recover income tax on such gifts. The table shows how this increases the amount given by 53 per cent (at the current rate of income tax) without any extra cost to the donor. The minimum number of years for a covenant is seven, but it can be for ten years or longer. The procedure is quite straightforward. The covenant form is completed and sent to the Secretary, The Fellowship Houses Trust, Clock House, Byfleet, Surrey, who attends to the recovery of the tax.

Sum paid annually by the subscriber	Amount of Income Tax reclaimed		Total benefit to The Fellowship Houses Trust in seven years	
	£	£ p	£	p
1		54	10	78
5	2	70	53	90
10	5	39	107	73
25	13	47	269	29
50	26	93	538	51
100	53	85	1,076	95

**Note:** A certificate of deduction of income tax (Form R.185(AP)) will be sent (with reply paid envelope) each year to the Covenanter when the annual payment is received. The form should be signed and returned to the Secretary, The Fellowship Houses Trust, Clock House, Byfleet, Surrey, to enable tax to be recovered.

All liability under a Deed ceases at the end of the period specified. In the case of individuals it ends upon death (if a shorter period) with no liability passing to the executors, unless the Covenanter expresses a wish to the contrary in his or her will.

Covenants may be paid through a bank or by means of National Giro. Donors wishing to covenant by means of National Giro should obtain the appropriate form from the Secretary, Fellowship Houses Trust.

## COVENANTED BANKER'S ORDER

The date on this order should be the same as the date of the first payment inserted on the Deed of Covenant.

To ..... Ltd.  
(insert name of your Bank)

Branch .....

Please pay on the.....day of.....19....  
and on the same date for the next six years to Midland  
Bank Ltd., ~~28 High Road, Byfleet, Surrey,~~ for the  
Fellowship Houses Trust, ~~10 OLD WORKING ROAD~~  
WEST BYFLEET SURREY, for the Fellowship  
Houses Trust..... £ : p.  
(insert net annual sum in words)

SIGNATURE.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE.....19....

**Note:** Please send with completed covenant to:  
The Secretary, The Fellowship Houses Trust,  
Clock House, Byfleet, Surrey, for registration.

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR  
ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1974**

<i>1973</i>		
5,411	Lighting and Heating	11,348
3,522	Water and General Rates	5,714
3,204	Laundry and Cleaning	4,255
5,321	Wages, Salaries and National Insurance	7,884
162	Postage and Telephone	437
6,464	Repairs and Renewals	9,706
657	Insurance	1,505
1,591	Garden Expenses	2,675
553	Household Equipment	403
427	Amenity and Entertaining Expenses	668
1,390	Depreciation - Furniture and Equipment	2,760
9,126	Mortgage Interest	16,548
174	Meals - Net Expenditure	690
1,945	Net Surplus on Accommodation carried down	—
<u>£39,947</u>		<u>£64,593</u>
—	Net Cost brought down	22,277
	Administration Expenses :	
4,439	Salaries and National Insurance	5,088
334	Postage and Telephone	444
354	Printing and Stationery	804
189	Accountancy Charges	322
542	Motor Car and Travelling Expenses	706
11	Bank Charges and Interest	195
1,526	Professional Charges	575
349	Sundries	94
	Depreciation :	
27	Office Equipment	43
365	Motor	386
		<u>429</u>
	Advertising, Publicity and	
573	Appeal Expenses	900
<u>8,709</u>		<u>9,557</u>
<u>£ 8,709</u>		<u>£31,834</u>
192	Balance being excess of Expenditure over Income brought down	8,309
26,107	Balance transferred to Accumulated Fund for General Purposes	47,496
<u>£26,299</u>		<u>£55,805</u>

**THE FELLOWSHIP HOUSES TRUST**

<i>1973</i>		
31,404	Residents' Payments	36,309
4,000	Subsidies	2,362
4,543	Welfare Grants	3,645
—	Net Cost of Accommodation carried down	22,277
<u>£39,947</u>		<u>£64,593</u>
1,945	Net Surplus brought down	—
4,331	Subscriptions and Donations	4,855
246	Sundry Receipts	214
	Dividends and Interest (Gross) :	
573	Deposit Interest	4,638
1,422	Income from Investments	13,778
		<u>18,416</u>
192	Balance being excess of Expenditure over Income carried down	8,309
<u>£ 8,709</u>		<u>£31,834</u>
26,299	Legacies	55,805
<u>£26,299</u>		<u>£55,805</u>

**AUDITORS' REPORT**

We have prepared these Accounts from the books, vouchers and information given to us and certify the same to be in accordance therewith. We have also verified the freehold and leasehold properties, investments and cash balances.

4th July, 1975  
Lancaster, Littlejohn & Co.  
Chartered Accountants  
26 Old Bailey  
London EC4M 7HE

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