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Introduction



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Reporting reminders for 2022 reporting season

Current issues

Regulatory update

Periodic review insights

Questions

- 2022 versions of accounting standards
- Amendments to standards
- Brexit reminders
- Consultations





2022 REPORTING SEASON

2022 versions of accounting standards



Amendments to standards

No new amendments for 2022 reporting

Amendment to FRS 101: Effective date of IFRS 17 (from 1 January 2023)

Brexit reminders – the good news

Small companies regime

- Can now be applied if the small company is part of a group with member listed on an EEA regulated stock exchange
- Definition of "ineligible group" now refers to UK regulated market

Directors' report disclosures

 Political donations and expenditure only required for UK (not EU)

Brexit reminders – the bad news

Subsidiary audit exemption VIa statutory guarantee (s479A-C)

- Guarantee must now be given by a UK parent which produces consolidated accounts
- Other conditions continue to apply

Consultations

Exposure Draft



May 2022



Draft amendments to FRS 100 Application of Financial Reporting Requirements

Application Guidance The Interpretation of Equivalence

FRED 80

Concept of "equivalence" is relevant to several areas

- Exemption from preparing group accounts under s401
- Certain disclosure exemptions for qualifying entities under FRS 101 and FRS 102
- Alternative measurement option for group share-based payment transactions under FRS 102

Application guidance designed to assist in interpreting what is "equivalent" in practice where a particular GAAP has not been granted equivalence by the UK government

- Ukraine conflict key financial reporting issues
 - Post balance sheet events
 - Impairment of tangible and intangible assets
 - Going concern



Post balance sheet events

Accounts must reflect conditions that existed at balance sheet date

- In a rapidly evolving situation, difficult to assess what conditions existed on a particular date, and therefore what is adjusting and non-adjusting
- Robust disclosure of key assumptions about the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty

Post balance sheet events

News of Russia's invasion broke at the end of February 2022

December and January year ends: non-adjusting post balance sheet event

- Disclose material non-adjusting events and an estimate of financial effect
 - Consider impact of the war on the business, eg
 - Impact of sanctions
 - Impact of war on countries in which the entity operates
 - Impact on supply chain
 - Broader impact on the global economy

Post balance sheet events

February year ends onwards: adjusting post balance sheet event

- Review all areas of the accounts that are subject to judgement and estimation uncertainty that might be adversely affected, eg
 - Impairment of assets (see next slide)
 - Share-based payments
 - Pension obligations
 - Tax (including deferred tax)
 - Receivables
 - Fair value measurements
 - Onerous contracts

Impairment of tangible and intangible assets

If the war materially affects the business before the reporting date, this needs to be factored into impairment assessments

- "A significant adverse change in the technological, market, economic or legal environment in which the entity operates or in the market to which an asset is dedicated"
- Russia/Belarus/Ukraine in the supply chain and no alternatives are available
- Vulnerable to increases in energy or fuel prices
- Export to, or have large contracts with, customers in Russia/Belarus/Ukraine

Even when assets are not considered to be impaired, residual values and useful economic lives may still need to be reassessed

Going concern

War adding to existing pressures from after-effects of the COVID-19 pandemic

When assessing whether the going concern assumption is appropriate, management must take into account all available information about the future

• At least, but not limited to, 12 months from the date that the financial statements are authorised for issue

Going concern

Going concern and no material uncertainty

- Use the going concern basis
- Disclose any significant judgements used by management in reaching this conclusion

Going concern but material uncertainty

• Consider additional disclosures of any material uncertainties which cast significant doubt over ability to continue as a going concern

Not a going concern

- High threshold: an entity is a going concern unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or cease trading or has no realistic alternative but to do so
- If no longer a going concern
 - Disclose the fact that the financial statements are not be prepared a going concern basis
 - The reasons why
 - The basis on which the financial statements have been prepared

- Front end reporting
- Companies House reform
- Audit and corporate governance reform



Front end reporting

Summary of strategic report content elements

	CONTENT REQUIREMENTS						
	S172 STATEMENT	BUSINESS REVIEW	KPIS	TRENDS AND NFI	STRATEGY AND BUSINESS MODEL	GENDER SPLIT	NFI STATEMENT
Medium-sized company		\checkmark	√*				
Large company	\checkmark	\checkmark	~				
Quoted company ≤ 500 employees	√	~	V	√	√	V	
Public-interest entity with > 500 employees**	1	\checkmark	~	√ ***	√***	√***	√

Reporting on risks

Climate risks:

- Transition to net-zero economy
- S172 reporting now established
- TCFD framework extended to large private companies from April 2022

Reporting on risks

Disclosures include:

- Governance arrangements for assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities
- How risks are identified, assessed and managed
- Integration with overall risk management process
- Principle risks and opportunities and timeframe
- Impacts
- Resilience
- Targets
- KPIs

Other risks

Supply chain risks:

- Brexit, pandemic and war in Ukraine
- Significant risk for some sectors

Cyber risks:

•Changing IT risks from changes in business model and a shift to more remote working

Companies House reform

Response aims to:

- Improve financial information on register
- Better financial management practices for small and medium entities
- Promote transition to digital reporting
- Support better business and credit decisions
- Support efforts to combat economic crime

Companies House reform

How?:

- Legal overhaul
- New powers
- New verification checks
- Reporting of suspicious filings
- Passive recipient to active gatekeeper

Companies House reform

Key changes:

- Filing deadlines not shortened (yet)
- Abridged accounts abolished
- Filleted filing removed
- Micro-entities to file P&L
- Micro-entities definition
- Dormant companies file eligibility statement
- All companies to file digitally with full iXBRL

Feedback statement 31 May 2022:

- Timetable for change
- New regulator
- New PIE definition
- Other changes

Audit, Reporting and Governance Authority (ARGA)

- New regulator will replace the FRC
- New powers including ability to direct companies to restate their accounts without going to Court
- Strengthening oversight of professional bodies' regulation of the accountancy profession

Public Interest Entities

- Current definition inherited from the EU: listed on stock exchange, banks & building societies and insurance firms
- Very large unlisted companies (>750 employees and >£750m turnover) will also become PIEs
- AIM companies caught only if they meet this test

Other changes impacting corporate reporting

- Increasing transparency on risk reporting for large PIEs, and steps taken to prevent and detect fraud
- New Statutory Resilience Statement for Large public and private companies
- Large PIEs to publish distributable reserves and confirm legality of dividends
- ARGA will provide further guidance on 'realised' profits and losses

Audit scope

- FTSE 350 companies to appoint non big-4 or a 'managed shared audit'
- Large PIEs to set out how they assure the quality and reliability of information in annual reports outside the financial statements, including on climate, risk and internal control

- IFRS 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers
- IFRS 16 Leases
- IFRS 9 Financial Instruments



Poll Q – current familiarity with IFRS

- How would you describe your current knowledge of IFRSs 9, 15 and 16?
 - Detailed knowledge of requirements
 - Awareness of requirements
 - Awareness of key differences compared with UK GAAP
 - Not familiar with requirements

IFRS 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers

IFRS 15 much more complex than FRS 102 Section 23

- Significant judgement required in some areas
- But relatively prescriptive in other areas, eg
 - identification of a contract with a customer
 - identification of distinct performance obligations and allocation of transaction price between them
 - accounting for variable consideration and significant financing components
 - recognition of revenue arising from licences
 - presentation and disclosure of revenue and related balances (eg accrued and deferred income)

If introduced in part or in full, may result in substantial changes to revenue recognition policies

IFRS 16 Leases

In a nutshell

- Single lessee accounting model
- Assets and liabilities from most major lease agreements to be brought onto the balance sheet
- Right of use model

What is a lease?

- A contract that "conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration".
- Throughout the period of use right to obtain substantially all the economic benefits and
- The right to direct the use of the asset
- Exemptions short life/low value

IFRS 16 Leases - continued

Measure the liability

- Measure the liability as the present value of the lease payments, discounted at the rate charged
- Subsequently, the liability is increased by the unwinding of the discount and reduced by payments made

Measure the right of use asset

- Initial measurement of liability as above;
 +Lease payments made before commencement date less incentives received
 - + Initial direct costs incurred
 - + Estimated cost of dismantling/removal/restoring
- · Amortise over the life of lease and test for impairment

IFRS 16 Leases - continued

Key differences

 Increased number of lease assets and lease liabilities on balance sheet

Implications

- Impact on gearing/covenants
- Reported profit/loss
- No impact on total cashflows, but classification may be different

IFRS 16 Leases - continued

Who?

- Entities with material leases
- Transport
- Retail
- Real Estate
- Financial services
- Mining and construction

When?

• Effective date for any changes is expected to be 1 January 2024

IFRS 9 Financial Instruments

Expected loss model?

- New approach for loans and receivables, including short-term trade receivables
- Recognise a loss allowance based on expected credit losses
- Focuses on the risk of default rather than whether a loss has been incurred

Impact?

- Requires assessment of possible outcomes and probabilities, and IFRS 9 permits 3 separate approaches to measuring expected credit losses
- Earlier recognition of impairment every receivable carries some risk of default as soon as it originates
- Support?

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