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Marks must be awarded in line with:

- the specific content of the mark scheme or the generic level descriptors for the question
- the specific skills defined in the mark scheme or in the generic level descriptors for the question
- the standard of response required by a candidate as exemplified by the standardisation scripts.

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1(d)	Benefits of keeping a full set of accounting records • giving access to more detailed information (1) • easier to assess business performance (1), • possible to prepare comprehensive financial statements (1) • more effective decision making (1) • provides support for bank loan applications (1) • provides evidence to support tax assessments (1) • possibility of improved credit control (1) • allows comparisons with previous years/other businesses (1) Max 4 Accept other valid responses.	4

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2(a)	- Helps identify errors made by the bank (1) - Helps identify errors in the cash book (1) - Accurate preparation of financial statements (1) - Helps prevent/identify fraud (1) - Ensures cash book is up to date (1) - Helps identify out of date/dishonoured cheques (1) Max 4	4																																				
2(b)	Standing order is for a fixed amount; amount of direct debit varies (1) Bank triggers payment of standing order; recipient triggers payment of direct debit (1) Standing order is paid at fixed intervals; direct debit payments occur irregularly (1) Max 2 differences Accept other valid responses.	2																																				
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3(b)	- Opportunity to purchase additional shares at a favourable price (1) as issue price is usually below market price (1) - Can maintain same degree of control (1) in the company as shareholder will own same proportion of issued capital (1) One benefit 1 mark + 1 mark for development Accept other valid responses.	2																																				
3(c)	Shares issued $\frac{2}{3} \times 4\,800\,000$ (OF) = $3\,200\,000$ shares (1)OF Amount raised: $3\,200\,000 \times \$0.40 = \$1\,280\,000$ (1)OF	2																																				
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