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**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

AIM: To advance the Islamic faith for the benefit of the public and provide a range of social and educational services based on Islamic principles.

Vision Statement: To become a Centre of excellence for Islamic guidance, education and social welfare
Mission Statement: Provide quality Islamic education, guidance and services

Organisational Values:

1. Respect: We value others' strengths and abilities and who they are as a person.
2. Integrity: We value honesty and transparency, and being straightforward and genuine in all our dealings with people. We will treat every person with dignity and respect.
3. Cooperation: We value the opportunity to work together on common goals and toward a common purpose. We recognise and value the strengths and expertise of others and seek to work with them to improve outcomes for all in our community.
4. Creativity: We value dreaming of what's possible! We value and look for innovative and different ways to do our work more effectively.
5. Engagement: We engage with our communities. We practice our problem-solving abilities, share our knowledge, and give of our time and resources to make positive contributions to our communities.
6. Achievement: We value completing what we set out to do, adding value to and making a tangible difference to our community and work.
7. Commitment: We value following through on decisions and promises we make - we do what we say. We value determination and persistence in achieving our goals.

Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre Birmingham (JMIC) has achieved significant growth over the years since its establishment in 1973. With the help of Allah (SWT) and the contribution and sacrifice of prominent members of Bangladeshi Community led by our beloved principal Dr Mw ASM Abdur Rahim, JMIC has increased its capacity to enhance capability to provide increased services to the wider Community. Along with providing regular religious services JMIC has involved itself to serve wider Community during different and difficult times. Moreover, JMIC is striving to create future leadership who will be well capable to lead and serve Muslim Community and beyond.

Significant activities

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During the year the charity continued to operate in three main areas:

- To provide services of a mosque to promote the Muslim faith to all ages groups and to provide an after-school service for children to help them to learn about the teachings of The Quran and the Muslim faith.
- To support the services of a full time Islamic School and College (Darul Uloom) which teach students the national curriculum, the Muslim faith and to offer other teachings to promote the Muslim way of life.
- To provide hall rental to the community in the local area.

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STRATEGIC REPORT

Achievement and performance

Charitable activities

Religious Services

Jami mosque is recognised for its facilities for congregations for males and females. Normally the mosque is open to all throughout the whole year for individual and collective ibadah. People attend to offer five daily prayers, Jumu'ah prayer as well as for different lessons and lectures.

Congregational Prayers:

The 5 daily prayers are conducted all year round as this is the core function of the masjid. The daily congregations are attended by an average of 400 people. The average gathering for Friday prayers (Jumu'ah) is generally over 1200, rising to almost 2000 on the busiest Fridays and during the holiday periods. Our weekly footfall is usually over 14,000, which doubles during the month of Ramadan.

Ramadan, Taraweeh & Eid

Fasting began on Saturday 2nd April, and was completed after 30 days, with Eid al-Fitr on Monday 2nd May. The entire month was observed with full enthusiasm and spirit to attain Taqwa. All Ramadan special programs such as the summary of the Qur'an, pre-iftar discussions, taleem of hadith were well attended and appreciated by the musallies. A Unique welcome Ramadan program was held on Sunday 20th March. The theme of fasting was combined with the training on how to calculate zakat as the majority pay their Zakat in the month of Ramadan. Dr. Suhail Hanif, CEO of the National Zakat Foundation presented the zakat workshop and the head Imam Sh Shahidullah and Khateeb M Habibul Gaffar delivered Ramadan training.

During the full month of Ramadan, 20 Rakat Taraweeh prayer was arranged in two congregations at early and late at night. The mosque gained its spirit back as the musallies were very happy. Many sisters attended during the night for Taraweeh prayers. This year our current and former Darul Uloom and Raheem Academy students led taraweeh prayer. The performance of our students was excellent and well appreciated by the congregates. Students were given a goody bag containing fragrance, hat, scarf, etc. as an Eid gift on the last night in a brief gathering.

Every night during Ramadan, a special dua was conducted in the witr prayer. This created an atmosphere of haram (Makkah & Medina) and connected people to their lord.

Eid al-Fitr was celebrated on Monday 2nd May 2022. As the weather was suitable for open air congregations, there were two big Eid gatherings in the Darul uloom car park. The first occurred at 8am and the last at 11 am. Facilities were provided for both men and women during Eid while the atmosphere was very welcoming. The entrances to the Eid prayer place were decorated with special balloons and children enjoyed a big bounty of different sweets. everyone who came was able to take part in the prayers.

Eid Al-Adha commenced on Saturday 2nd July 2022. Two congregations were held, 8am and 10 am. Attendance at the Eid prayer is estimated to be around 7,000 people in total.

Nisf Sha'ban & Laylatul Qadr

This year there were no special programs during the Nisf Sha'ban date. The masjid arranged a short talk on the importance of this blessed night. The head imam guided people about the correct method of 'Ibadah on this occasion and that was concluded by short dua by our senior Imam M Siddique Ahmed. The laylat al-Qadr night was observed greatly.

Children Friendly Masjid

Once again, during Eid day JMIC is giving out treats to children. One of our visions is to make our Masjid children friendly.

Mosque Surgery

We have been running mosque surgery service to provide religious counselling. This usually runs twice a week on Wednesdays and Sundays. This service is open to all. Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah Azhari-the head Imam of JMIC-provides necessary Islamic counselling. This year we supported around 300 individuals/family. This service includes advice on marriage, talaq, family break down, social issues, children problem, disputes between individuals, and Islamic rulings on various issues.

Islam Awareness Project

The Islam awareness program was fully functional this year. This year there were 2 shahadah witnessed at the Centre. We distributed about 50 Qur'ans and Islamic books to reverts and regular Musallies which were donated to the mosque.

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Education Services:

Our Darul Uloom al Islamiya comprises of:

- i. Evening Maktab classes (Raheem Academy), teaching children aged 6 - 16 years old how to read the Quran and Islamic Studies after school and Saturday Islamic School
- ii. Darul Uloom Islamic High School, a full-time secondary school for boys aged 11 - 16 years old offering national Curriculum subjects along with Hifz and Alimiya course.
- iii. Jamiah Darul Uloom, a full-time college for boys aged 16 plus offering Hifz and Alimiya programme along with A level tuition.

Also, we have opportunities for Muslims and non-Muslims to learn more about Islam, Muslims, the Arabic language, and issues of particular interest.

Jamiah Darul Uloom

Jami'ah Darul Uloom started the journey from September 2021 with a great emphasis on A level, Alimiyyah and Hifdh. With the available resources Jami'ah managed to cater for quality education, provided good environment and extracurricular activities.

The 1st year of Jami'ah has ended successfully. At the end of the academic year, we had 6 students. 3 of them have undertaken A level subjects along with Islamic curriculum (Alimiyyah), while the other 3 were doing Islamic curriculum (Alimiyyah) only. For the academic year 2022-23, so far 6 students have enrolled and our recruitment is still ongoing hoping to receive more applicants. Jami'ah appointed well qualified teachers to deliver the A level curriculum. Our A level maths and chemistry teachers is a PhD in this field as well as the biology teacher. The English teacher is graduated from Birmingham university and very well qualified. With regards to the Islamic curriculum, it is taught by Al-Azhar graduate well experienced teachers. Six teachers have delivered the lessons in Jami'ah this year.

This year we provided English, maths, chemistry and biology. Students have completed 1st year syllabus and they have the predicted grade of A, B and C in their final year as described and hoped by the teachers. Islamic curriculum has been delivered by qualified teachers. Students were taught many subjects. The subjects were Tafseer, hadith, aqidah, Arabic language, nahwa, sarf, ulum al-hadith, history etc. in the 1st year. Students have been attending the classes with much interest and enthusiasm and benefitted greatly.

Extracurricular:

" Students had speech club where they have been trained to deliver quality speeches. The frequency was weekly for the sessions and students took part in a rotation. As a result of this practice, students gained confidence and they show interest to deliver khutba for jumuah and in other occasions.

" We had 2 trips for the students during year. In the 1st one they went to visit the Cambridge eco mosque and enjoyed a meal in the restaurant there. In the 2nd one they visited a local natural park and enjoyed a BBQ for teachers and students.

" Students had opportunities to play football and use pool table during their breaks.

" Students were provided with lockers for the storage of their books and other valuables.

" Students had hadith essay writing competition where they have written essays regarding great hadith scholars.

" Jami'ah students have produced 'Ramadan News Letter' booklet which included articles of students and teachers. There was a quiz questioner in the booklet.

Jami'ah Inauguration Program

Jami'ah Darul Uloom inauguration program took place on Monday 13th September 2021 in the jumuah hall of the masjid. Students of Darul Uloom, teachers of Jami'ah and DU, musallies attended the program. The program was attended by the president of JMIC and other trustees.

Open days

There were 3 open days for Jami'ah in different days. first: 14th Feb 2021, Second: 1st August 2021 and 5th October 2021. The open days were attended by Darul Uloom students and parents as well as many brothers and sisters from the community.

Darul Uloom Islamic High School

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Naturally, a less stringent social distancing routine was adopted as the government lifted the strict rules around Covid-19. A Covid-19 risk assessment remained in place in case a class had to be sent home due to an outbreak. During the entire academic year, only one Year group had to be sent home for a period of one week in November, but learning continued with pupils being taught online.

In December 2021, the Independent School Inspectorate visited the school and conducted its first inspection. They maintained a friendly demeanour and were respectful of the school and its ethos. After three full days of inspection, the ISI praised a number of areas such as the teaching and learning, SMSC and Health and Safety. Unfortunately, they highlighted some areas of weakness including safeguarding and provision of information. Their approach was unfamiliar to the management surprisingly picking up on matters Ofsted normally would have been satisfied with.

Such an example of this is the failure was highlighted in the Single Central Record. DBS checks for Trustees switching from one to another was conducted in May 2019 and also prior 2016. Inspectors stated the DBS was to be completed prior to date of the trustee's starting point by a few months as they did not consider the DBS of 2016 valid due to switching position with another trustee. Ofsted have allowed such examples due to it being compliant at the time of the inspection. However, the ISI declared this a failing.

The inspectorate also interviewed our staff in groups and asked questioned around safeguarding. Although we had some expert answers, the inspectors felt that some staff had a weak understanding of safeguarding, thus lacking the whole-school approach. Again, Ofsted in the past have allowed a similar scenario as it was an expectation that some staff clearly demonstrated higher levels of safeguarding knowledge than others.

Another example is our website arrangements where Ofsted have allowed the school not to have a functioning website, as long a statement existed, redirecting parents to the school office for policies; the ISI failed the Provision of information section stating that the school does not make clear to the parents' information about the school. This consequently meant the leadership and management standard was given a failure.

As Ustaadh Azharul's first year ended positively, the second year was expected to bring nothing less than a pass in all areas. However, the beginning of his year two campaign fell short as the new inspectorate was not as straight forward as predicted and his team had to reflect over the subsequent shortcomings. Immediately after, the head and the school's SLT addressed the areas highlighted by the inspectorate, working closely with the trustee in-charge of the school. This included submitting an action plan to the DFE.

As part of the action plan, the school re-applied for the special governor DBS getting approved soon after. Staff were trained further internally and externally completing training with the Muath Trust and Pearsons, to ensure all staff were competent with their knowledge around safeguarding. Training included the study of the KCSIE September 2021 document.

The school's website was developed and now includes an inspirational promotional video with access to a high quality and informative prospectus.

The school has had its action plan approved by the DFE and now awaits an imminent inspection to demonstrate its implementation.

Key Changes:

This year the school celebrates the organisation's investment in its staffing resulting in an elevated quality of teaching, and correlated learning, and offers further personal development opportunities.

Whilst hosting the same celebration last academic year, the school boasts having a team of highly qualified individuals in both core and optional (non-GCSE) subjects, a feat only recently achieved, and ever-growing with the intention to continually progress in standards.

Expanding the range of teachers with a Qualified Teacher Status (QTS), recruitment this year welcomed a PE teacher, an Art teacher and a Maths teacher, not to mention the already-recruited History, RE, Islamiyaat and Science teachers.

Non-QTS teachers have been carefully selected, possessing high levels of education in their specific including the English teacher having a Masters in English, and the many Arabic/Alimi teachers holding Masters and PhDs from Al-Azhar university, Markfield Institute and Madinah University.

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Acquiring such talented staff has allowed provisions such as extra-curricular activities to grow including having an organised football, basketball and cricket club as well as an Art and Graphic Design club. We also held competitions in football and cricket against other schools and held the school's first athletics day. The number of after-school boosters increased delivering support to Year 7-11 in the core national curriculum subjects and Hifdh.

Key Achievements

- " A strong student council became champions for their classes pushing through change to improve pupil experiences;
- " Arabic language days were supersized and celebrated with more emphasis;
- " A new initiative started where every morning pupils start the day reciting the morning adkhars collectively in the playground;
- " Pupils created a poetry anthology and some entered the ISA poetry competition;
- " Competitions continued such as our Hadith and Arabic speech competition and the Hifdh and Qiraat; developing pupils competition skills and refining their talents;
- " Further competitions took place between pupils such as a public speaking competition, Islamic Art competition, spelling competition and a Maths competition allowing a variety of pupils to showcase their talents and participate in fun activities;
- " An amazing accomplishment where 4 pupils completed their memorisation of the Glorious Quran. These pupils were given due regard and highly honoured during the Hifdh graduation receiving medals, trophies, certificates and amazing gifts such as new PCs, monitors, speakers and mics from the community foundation;
- " Regular delivery of Khutbahs from the pupils has established a higher standard in the quality of Arabic amongst pupils;
- " National Citizenship Service - 11 pupils went onto join the course where after its completion were told they will receive a certificate signed by the Prime Minister;
- " Fundraising week - Our pupils took home charity boxes to raise money for the Darul Uloom to purchase 30 kindles, an outdoor table tennis board, online learning resources with collections totalling £4000;
- " Ramadhan fundraising was great this year with teachers, parents and pupils getting behind the appeal for the Jamiah Darul Uloom getting total pledges of £8,000, Alhamdulillah. The highest fundraisers were honoured by the community foundation where pupils were gifted brand-new PCs, speakers, mics, webcams and monitor;
- " Darul Uloom pupils reached the final of TV One's Voice of Oneness competition with four pupils reaching the top 10 and one reaching 2nd place;
- " A Darul Uloom pupil won the national Q-Factor competition achieving first place after competing with talented reciters from all over the UK;
- " Five Darul Uloom pupils joined the JMIC Jamiah Darul Uloom helping with its establishment.
- " Regular delivery of Friday sermon from the pupils has established a higher standard in the quality of Arabic amongst pupils;
- " The school held its first virtual work experience week for Year 10 pupils where they would normally go out physically allowing them to gain important skills while the country remained in lockdown;
- " National Citizenship Service - External trainers empowered Year 11 pupils to plan, prepare and deliver a social project resulting in charity fundraising for the homeless and using the funds to create hygiene packs as well as distributing them locally;
- " ASDAN leadership Award achieved by 20 pupils - a program organised and delivered by the Community Foundation;
- " Fundraising week - Our pupils took home charity boxes to raise money so they can have an improved sports facility such as an indoor sports hall raising over £2000. This got the ball rolling and we need to continue the momentum.
- " Darul Uloom pupils participated in the JMIC seerah competition, and Arabic speech competition was held and many pupils participated, achieving medals and trophies for their efforts and victories.

Events held:

Educational experiences and personal development were at the forefront of this year's intentions when organising activities.

- " Open days - Three were held between Terms 1 and 3, partnered with the Jamiah section to promote the school's improving educational facilities;
- " Induction day - New parents and pupils attended a live induction allowing them to explore the school's policy;
- " Parent Consultation (Coffee) mornings - Parents were given the opportunity to discuss the government's new policy on RSE, the revised mobile phone policy and a proposed timings change;

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- " Arabic and Hadith speech competition - A variety pupils entered to demonstrate their ability and skills in the Arabic language, raising the standards of Arabic as an education;
- " A vibrant Qiraat and Hifdh competition were enjoyed with winners receiving trophies and medals;
- " Pupils were highly engaged in our first ever public speaking competition. All who participated showed courage, wit and the ability to think and react accordingly making the program not only entertaining for pupils but more importantly a brilliant way of developing speaking and listening skills. Many pupils were eager to take part in future public speaking competitions;
- " An Islamic Art competition was introduced with a small number of pupils submitting unique designs including using the computer to design Arabic Calligraphy;
- " Our new spelling competition got all the pupils enthusiastic and helped improve pupils' vocabulary usage;
- " A new Maths competition was introduced pinpointing the school's maths genius. This event was key in promoting the love of numeracy as many pupils built a new fondness towards Maths and they better understood how mathematical problem solving is part of life;
- " Parent day - Parents were given the opportunity to discuss their son's progress in each subject with the subject teachers - this was carried out live in Term 1 and physically at the end of Term 3;
- " Iftaar event to encourage pupils to fast on special days such as Mondays and Thursdays;
- " The school registered two teams for the As-Suffa football tournament held at goals in Aston;
- " The school entered its Year 7-8 football team in the National AMS 7-aside football tournament;
- " Science engineering week - pupils took part in a live engineering event learning about the various elements and areas of engineering;
- " UK Parliament week was an event pupils engaged in better understanding democracy. Our pupils explored the UK's democracy system, took part in quizzes and the student council planted the 'seeds of democracy' in the JMIC garden;
- " Abolition of slavery day gave pupils an understanding of slavery in the past and in the modern day, Volunteers' week meant pupils participated in activities to help their community and we recognised those who selflessly work to improve communicates without financial incentive;
- " Character development week - pupils were taught the importance of adaab and akhlaak throughout the week to support them in their practice;
- " Remembering Srebrenica - pupils were taught about the tragic events that took place in Bosnia through presentations, discussions and speeches;
- " Fundraising for the Afghanistan and Bangladesh floods. Pupils learnt the importance of being khalifahs in this world and having solidarity with the ummah;
- " Pupils organised a charity cake sale and raised money for the Darul Uloom Kindles fundraiser;
- " Student elections - two representatives per year group were voted in by their classmates after candidates made speeches about why they would represent their class well;
- " Wellbeing week focused on pupils' knowledge around mental health with visitors sharing their stories, pupils going on wellbeing walks, the wellbeing officer giving advice and answering pupils' curious questions;
- " Anti-bully week during which pupils were educated about all the elements of bullying, the effects of bullying and how to respond to bullying;
- " Reading week took place to encourage reading for pleasure ending with a book review competition;
- " The school held 'Arabic days' to celebrate Arabic culture and promote and practice the language in day-to-day life;
- " End of year graduation ceremony - pupils performed, recited, took part in plays, speeches and received awards. Parents, pupils and staff and other stakeholders of the organisation were truly blissful on the completion of the ceremony representing the end of the school year.
- " Year 8 Alimi - MasterChef where Year 8 Alimi pupils brought food from home that had prepared by themselves. They recorded themselves in action the day before, then were kind enough to share their masterpieces with their class and the teachers;
- Athletics day was finally established with all pupils competing in a range of sports competitions such as sprinting, javelin, long distance running and high jumping;

External visitors/visits

- " All pupils visited the Cambridge Eco Mosque and had a guided tour where they understood the immense planning, thought and effort behind its construction. Pupils were astonished with its build and enjoyed praying Dhur and Asr prayers;

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" Pupils travelled to the TV One 'voice of oneness' finals in London, supporting their fellow classmates while they performed and competed against other UK participants. Our school was the life of the event as amongst the thousand plus crowd our pupils cheered on their peers and created an unforgettable buzz around the whole place. Two of our pupils ended up as part of the top three winners, Alhamdulillah;

" A residential trip to Pioneers Centre where pupils stayed two nights taking part in activities such as abseiling and orienteering alongside a structured nasihah sessions;

" Pupils visited different religious institutes including a local church and a Shia Mosque to understand differences in the community and the importance of building better cohesion;

" Solutions Not Sides - This was a workshop included an Israeli and a Palestinian speaker sharing their views on the conflict surrounding Palestine with pupils listening to both sides views and then questioning them;

" Careers week where professionals such as the RAF, doctors, university students, a carpenter, lawyers and accountants spoke to pupils in the JMIC community hall explaining how to get into their specific fields and what their job entail;

" Virtual 'meet an author' event - KS3 were joined a live webinar with the children's author Taran Matharu and were able to ask him questions about becoming a writer;

" NCS speaker delivered a presentation to Year 11 pupils regarding the highly acclaimed National Citizenship Award;

" KS3 pupils visited the Science fair at the NEC to explore all things science. They took part in live demonstrations and interacted with experts in a variety of science fields;

" Trustee visit - Staff and pupils met the trustee in charge of the school getting familiar with the governance and putting a face to the name. The trustee spent valuable time talking to leadership, teachers and pupils getting a real feel of the school environment, ethos and culture;

" Pupils visited Blackwell adventure park participating in outdoor adventure activities and ending the day by enjoying a barbecue.

Extra-curricular activities

" Art and Graphic design club;

" Football club for KS3/KS4 - Pupils were able to practice their skills before ending each session with a competitive match;

" Basketball club for KS4/KS4;

" Cricket club for KS3/KS4 including a match against a local school;

" Ramadhan Reminders - Pupils created short videos delivering naseehah for Ramadhan to parents and pupils;

" Media/English project - Pupils created naseehah videos, and practiced video editing by creating their own adverts;

" Poetry project - Towards a theme of 'life', pupils of Year 10 contributed to the construction of Darul Uloom's first poetry anthology;

" Year 8 Masterchef - As part of creative project, pupils cooked food items at home, recording themselves doing so and shared their creations with their classmates.

Teachers Training

The SLT and Teachers delivered training for their own CPD purposes with outstanding and inspirational sessions. External trainers were also brought to deliver sessions on Safeguarding who were able to share their expertise with our staff. Including Safeguarding, Right Help Right Time/Early Help, Low-Level Concerns; Instilling A Growth Mindset; Supporting Different Ability Groups; First Aid; Behaviour Management/ Strategies; Emotional Intelligence; Health & Safety; Marking & Feedback etc.

Raheem Academy

The evening madrasah has been running very smoothly. The number of students has reached the highest number and we have a long waiting list. Next year, we plan to accumulate five more classes where we can give chance to around 100 new students. Overall, teaching quality and student performance are going as per our expectations.

Last year, the total amount of students attending our madrasah was 162 and now Alhamdulillah we have 203 students attending this madrasah, increasing by 41 new students. we have a Total number of 12 classes. At the moment, onsite we are running 6 boy's classes including 1 hifz class, increasing from last year's 5 classes. Due to the pandemic, we operated our classes online, Alhamdulillah after switching from online to onsite classes we have also kept 1 boy's online class, catering for students nationwide as well as worldwide. We also have 5 girls' classes increasing from last year's 3 classes. With immense pleasure we would like to place on record that due to high demand and desire of our community we have successfully opened a girls hifz class.

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This year, 18 boys and 12 girls' students have finished the Holy Quran. Also, 28 boys and 17 girls' students have completed the Noorani Qaidah and have now moved on to the Quran. The remaining students are progressing on Qaidah and Quran from before, and 5 students has moved into Darul Uloom day school this year. Raheem academy has produced its first ever hafiz this year.

Events Held

" We had our monthly assemblies held in every month during the academic year. Students perform recitation, hadith with meaning, nasheed, speeches and role play as well. In every month students are given merit certificates for their best achievement as well as their excellent performance. Parents of the best students are always invited in the assemblies to share the joy of their children.

" According to our curriculum we have three terms for the whole academic year, which comprises 3 parents meeting throughout the year. In these meetings reports on the progress and performance of individual students are presented to the parents and feedback is taken from them to see how well they are developing,

Raheem Academy Weekend Madrasah

The weekend madrasah has taught successfully this year after the coronavirus pandemic. We were able to run parents evening, class presentations and award ceremonies even through these tough times to maximise the time for the students here at Raheem Academy beneficial. This year, we had started with 45 students in first term and now Alhamdulillah we have 70 students attending this madrasah, increasing by 25 new students.

This year, 10 boys and 5 girls' students have finished the Holy Quran. Also, 13 boys and 6 girls' students have completed the Noorani Qaidah and have now moved on to the Quran. The remaining students are on Qaidah and Quran. At the moment, onsite we are running 2 boys' class and 2 girls' class. Now we have four classes. Next term we are opening one boys' class. We are planning to open additional 1 girls Hifz class and 1 girls' class and 1 boys' class.

Adult Education

Jami mosque is one of the pioneers to engage the community in educational activities. Specially educating our elders so that they become able to understand the basics of Islam and practice accurately. There is number of activities run by the mosque to achieve the target mentioned. The main educational activities include tafseer of the Qur'an, Lessons from the prophetic traditions, Tajweed and tafseer program for the sisters and Qur'anic Arabic language course for brothers in Bengali.

Weekend Adult Tajweed: Our first batch of adult tajweed has started one year back in 2021. The course was designed to teach the adult how to read Qur'an correctly. The lessons used to be conducted initially by Sh M Shahid Ullah and later on it was conducted by M Siddique Ahmed

Ta'leem of hadith & Tafseerul quran: Short ta'leem of hadith & Tafseerul takes place from Monday to Thursday after zuhar prayer. The number of attendees varies time to time from 10-15 people in average.

Weekend Alimiyyah: Under the banner of Raheem Academy a part time Alimiyyah course was delivered over a year from July 2021. The course has focused mainly on three subjects. Arabic language, fiqh and seerah. We taught the students Arabic reading, writing and speaking from different books. They have completed chapters of taharah and salah from fiqh as-Sunnah book. As for the seerah they have completed the book named 'when the moon is splited.

Wednesday Talabul 'Ilm program: this weekly program sits at the fore front of the adult education. The program is comprised of two sessions and conducted in Bengali language. Fiqh is discussed in an orderly manner followed by Q&A.

Raheem Academy Weekend Adult Qur'anic Arabic: Our first batch of adult Qur'anic Arabic has started one year back in 2021. The course was designed to teach the adult the language of Qur'an so that they can understand what they read in their salah.

Community Services

Marriage Services

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Islamic Nikah and Civil Marriages have been a staple of the several community services provided by the JMIC. This allows both sets of registration - both the Islamic Nikah and the Civil Marriage- to be conducted in the same place. Al Miraj Banqueting Hall being placed next door is also aimed at reducing the stress that newlywed couples go through when trying to tackle this situation.

This year we performed 8 Islamic marriages and 10 Civil marriages. The Civil marriages and Islamic Nikkah both significantly increased compared to last year as their numbers last year were 5 and 5 respectively

Broadcast Services:

The Centre's radio service continued this year providing broadcasts of the regular prayers as well as all the public programmes held at the Centre. The number of scanners sold by the Centre this year is 42. This clearly is not representative of the number of users of the service but is simply an indication of those that have upgraded scanners or bought new scanners. From May 2020, we started the online radio service which is accessible via our website. We have a plan to set up wifi based digital transmission system which offers crystal clear audio, from any distance.

Islamic Funeral Service

Every soul shall taste death without any exception. Bereavement in any family, whether expected or not is one of life's most testing times. Arranging a funeral can be a daunting task when the mind is overwhelmed with bereavement. We provide the most important funeral services at the most difficult time for the deceased's family. Our services including body collection from home or hospital, providing washing facility, body preservation, arranging Janazah and burial.

This year, the funeral department provided its services to 27 deceased. Such services again remind us that that death has no age or gender when it arrives. Indeed, from Allah we came and to Him is our return.

JMIC Seniors Club

Elderly in the Muslim community are underrepresented. Problems they face are not being recognized or actions are not taken to address them.

Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre (JMIC) is taking the initiative to engage with our elderly members of the community. The overall objective of the project is to support elderly people to live a better life.

The following activities will be carried out in order to implement the project:

- * Home Visit
- * Weekly Tea Circle
- * Workshop/ Seminar about health-related issues and awareness.
- * Seasonal Activities such as annual grandparents conference, day trips etc.
- * Events - i.e., Walk together, exercise, Cook & Eat etc.

On behalf of JMIC, staff/trustees will visit home of the senior members that are not able to come to the Mosque due to sickness or old age. Alhamdulillah, we have started our home visit activities. This year, we have visited 5 senior musalli's and we plan to visit 2-3 musallis in a month.

To provide a socialising opportunity, JMIC will offer a weekly tea circle for the senior members of the Muslim community. This program is will start from October 2022.

Event & Campaigns

Meet the press

JMIC organised a press conference with TV and newspaper journalist to inform the media of the achievements by our students from Darul Uloom Islamic High School at the National Qirat Competition where our students came 2nd and 3rd in the competition

Present at the press conference were, Sernior Vice-president Maulana ATM Mukarram Hasan, Secretary of JMIC Nurul Haque, Acting vice-principal Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah, Head Teacher of Darul Uloom Azharul.

Seerah Conference

The Seerah Conference took place on Sunday 24th October 2021 after Magrib in the Jumuah Hall. Shaykh Dr Abdus Salam Azadi and Shakh Khidir Hussain Azhari delivered a valuable talk on 'lessons from the life of final prophet (pbuh)'. We also had a Seerah quiz competition and prizes were handed out to the winners of competition. This program was chaired by the president of JMIC Barrister Maulana Abdullah M Ismail.

Winter Family Conference

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The winter family conference took place on 28th December 2021 in partnership with West Midlands Muslim Society. The whole day was fun activities and an Islamic learning environment for the whole family. There were four sessions at the event - First session was for the boys & girls aged 6-11 'Junior Talent Show' where boys & girls participated in Qiraat, Nasheed, Adhan, Performance & Skills. The second session was the 'Islamic Quiz Challenge' for 12-18 years old. In the third session, our youths participated in an Islamic talk competition the theme of the speech was 'The Message'. Brother Jamil Ahmed, Bashir Ahmed, Bosorul Hoque and Sister Shirina were responsible as a host & judge. Prizes were distributed among the winners and participants. Our Youth Speaker Wakil Rahman and Huzaifa Abdul Matin delivered their speech in the final session. We had two prominent Islamic scholars as a guest speaker. Shaykh Abdul Jabbar and Shaykh Dr Shahrul Hussain Al-Azhari delivered valuable speech in the program.

Muslim Parenting

Parenting is one of the vital roles to keep family unity strong and raise the child as an ideal child. JMIC hosted a Muslim parenting course to train parents on how to nurture their child according to Islamic teachings and their duty as a parent. International trainer Mamoon Al Azami and Imam of East London Mosque Shaykh Abul Hussain Khan presented their topics and held a workshop on parenting. This event was held on Sunday, 30 January 2022, and around 100 brothers and sisters participated. Certificates have been provided to the participants.

An Evening with Quran

A spiritual night was observed on 27 February 2022 in JMIC. The main attraction of the night was heart touching recitation from the holy Qur'an performed by Shakh Mahmud Bukhari Azhari, Shaykh Ammar Al-Khateeb, Shaykh Nadi Al Hanafawi, Shaykh Ayman Yaqoob, Shaykh Mahmoud Khattab, Shaykh Mustafa Nadi Al-Hanafawi and Darul Uloom students. A beautiful tone from the reciters attracted the listeners who thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Welcome Ramadan & Zakat Workshop

JMIC hosted a Welcome Ramadan & Zakat workshop program on 20 March 2022. Head Imam of JMIC Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah Azhari and Khateeb Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari delivered their valuable talk about the Importance of Ramadan & Zakat and how to prepare for a productive Ramadan. CEO of the National Zakat Foundation Dr. Sohail Hanif lead the zakat workshop and discussed zakat, nisab, zakat in UK and how to calculate zakat, etc. At the end of program a QA session was allowed where all guests participated in answering questions that were put forward to them.

JMIC Ramadan Online Appeal

During Ramadan 2022, JMIC had a successful fundraising appeal for classroom expansion projects. This project will help us to accumulate another 250 students. The appeal was for £150,000 and Alhamdulillah we managed to get a commitment of around £100,000.

Imam of East London Mosque Shaykh Abul Hussain Khan, Khateeb of Masjid Ayesha Shaykh Khidir Hussain Azhari, and Director of Al Quran Academy London Hafiz Munir Uddin Ahmed joined via online in the appeal as guest speakers. All wings of JMIC including sister's wings, CVD, and educational wings played an active role in this appeal. Students for Darul Uloom & Raheem academy performed nasheed, & Qiraat, and they also had a good contribution to raising funds for this appeal.

Bangla Waz Mahfil

Bangla waz mahfil took place in the JMIC on 29 May 2022. Three prominent Ulama from Bangladesh took part in the waz mahfil. Shaykhul Hadith Mawlana Faiz Ullah, Pir Shaifullah Siddique and Mawlana Mahmudul Hasan Mumtaji delivered their valuable speech and Mussalis benefited greatly from their excellent advice and spiritual guidance.

Workshop on Funeral Ritual

JMIC arranged a workshop on funeral ritual held on 26 June 2022. Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah Azhari and Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari discussed about Funeral Ritual, rights of the deceased, duties of relatives, Islamic teaching and guidance on funeral rituals, etc. Afterward, Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari took a practical lesson on body washing. Gulam Teladia, the Vice Chair of Birmingham Burial Council & NBC covered the all rules and procedure step by step from body pick up to the burial.

Hajj Talim

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On 19 June, JMIC hosted Hajj talim program. This arrangement was for prospective pilgrims. Head Imam Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah Azhari, Khateeb Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari, and senior Imam Maulana Siddique Ahmed presented their topics about Hajj. Speakers also described the complete hajj journey step by step and shared their practical experiences.

Talabul Ilm - Inaugural Program

JMIC started a regular weekly Talabul 'Ilm Fiqh program. The program is comprised of two sessions and is conducted in the Bengali language. Fiqh is discussed in an orderly manner followed by Q&A. The journey of this program started on Wednesday 9th February 2022. Imam of east London Mosque, Shaykh Abdul Mumin attended as chief guest in the inaugural program. Shaykh M Shahid Ullah Azhari delivers the fiqh lessons and answers questions that are put forward.

Annual Eid Gathering

Our annual Eid Gathering was held in May 2022. Invitations were sent out to around 500 Muslim and non-Muslim dignitaries. The event was well attended around with a number Imams, community leader, donor, well-wishers, and Mussalis. Audience enjoyed the performance and talks by our students.

Youth Service

JMIC Partnered with Community Foundation to provide 4 weeks summer holiday scheme from 7 August - 29 August 2021 and also a two-week winter scheme from 20th December to 31 December 2021. The scheme was open Monday - Thursday for boys and girls from our maktab in the morning and Darul Uloom boys and YMO children in the afternoon. We had capacity for 100 children in each session supervised by five full time staff from Darul Uloom paid by Community Foundation. Children were given free healthy breakfast and lunch each day along with a range of sports coaching such as cricket coaching provided by Warwickshire Cricket Board, hockey coaching provided by England Hockey Board, golf coaching provided by Golf Foundation.

In addition, children also played football, basketball and rounders. For some children, some of the sports were the first time they played them. We were supported by Community Foundation to purchase a range of sports equipment for the madrasa such as hockey sticks and equipment, golf clubs and equipment, cricket equipment, professional basketball hoops and balls, footballs goals and balls, rounders equipment and netballs. This equipment is now made available to use by YMO boys and the Darul Uloom students.

In addition to sports sessions, children also had fun energiser games, PE, growing our own vegetables, arts and crafts. We also organised free day trips by coach for the children and their family to West Midlands Safari Park with rides, Bear Grylls Adventure outdoor pursuits, Laser Tag shooting, Blackpool beach and Dovedale in the Peak District for a scenic cross-country walk, all of which were highly enjoyed by all the children. During the summer programme we also provided Darul Uloom students with booster hifz classes in the morning.

To encourage our maktab and madrasa students to excel in education and engage with JMIC, we were supported by Community Foundation to provide 20 computers to students who came top of their class and to those who raised the most money during our Channel S fund raiser.

Premises Report

Mosque Renovation Work

Over the years, the number of attendees of congregational prayer has grown to the current levels such that the Centre has reached full capacity, especially for Jumu'ah and Eid prayers. The mosque's infrastructure is barely able to cope with the demand at such levels.

We put this project on the agenda item at our council of management meetings and discussed it on a regular basis to move forward and implement our master plan project.

Rental Properties

We are currently receiving rental income from Al Miraj Services Ltd, 535 Coventry Road, 527 Coventry Road ground floor shop and the Bill Boards 513 -515 Coventry Road.

Lloyds Street Properties

Classroom Expansion Project

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Since 1985, Darul Uloom Al-Islamiyyah has dedicated itself to its Muslim community, nurturing many Huffadh and Ulamah. Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre caters for 450+ students in all its educational wings and we wish to facilitate 250 more. The premises, 15 Lloyds Street building have already been acquired and the educational permits obtained. Therefore, we need to renovate the whole building to prepare it as a classroom. There will be 12 classrooms, one assembly Hall, three office/staff rooms, etc.

We have already prepared all necessary documents, obtained building regulations permission, get quotations from builders, and finalized contracts with the principal designer. Now we are in the stage of finalizing the principal contractor and starting the renovation work, we expect to start the renovation work as soon as these are in place.

Wudhu Renovation Projects

After a long wait, we are now in the stage to start the wudhu renovation work. The planning, preparing documents, obtaining permission, and all other necessary steps are completed. We have finalized contracts with the principal contractor.

After the new renovation work is completed, we will have the following:

- o 21 seating wudhu facilities
- o Two shower room
- o Two hexagon - dimension standing wudhu facilities for 12 users.
- o 13 Toilet cubicles

Our Wudhu Renovation project work will start from September 2022 and hopefully it will have completed by the end of March 2023.

Maintenance report

Maktab & Jamiah Office

As our educational services increase so does the number of students therefore, we have allocated rooms for our Evening maktab and Jamiah office.

Media Room

Our media activities are increasing with time. Therefore, we have identified a room to use specifically to install our media equipment and created a media room. We refurbished the full room with new wiring, lighting and plastering as well as creating storage space and space for a studio room.

CM Board Room Renovation

We have now a new fully renovated boardroom. As our previous office space moved to ground floor, this gave us the space create a bigger boardroom. After renovation we have set up the boardroom with boardroom tables and chairs and a large screen for presentation. Our regular CM meeting, committees & Wings meeting, Inter-departmental meeting and all other meetings are held in the newly designed boardroom.

Like every year we keep on top of our regular maintenance of the centre. The works that was carried out are as follows: -

- o We have installed new CCTV for block-A area.
- o Carpets washed in the mosque prayer hall and foyer.
- o Installed new sound system in playground and carpark. We can use this sound system as our need arises i.e., Eid Salah and there is scope to use it for DU sports day and events
- o We have put up a skin wall with matching brick work to match the rest of the Masjid walls at the front.
- o We have repaired and rendered the side wall to the CM boardroom, painted both side walls and repaired the roof.

Administration, Policy and Procedures

JMIC office Report

The JMIC office has started to do business as usual coming away from the pandemic, Alhamdulillah.

This year we have been carrying out our normal day to day running of the Centre as well as maintaining close working relationship with all our departments with the backing of our trustees.

As usual once again we have held our annual online Ramadan fundraising appeal.

A quick recap of what we did this year.

- o Day to day running
- o Live fundraising for Raheem academy and Jamiah DU classrooms 15 Lloyd Street

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- o Building good relationship with other Masajids and Islamic Charity organisation
- Islamic Relief site visit for clothe bank sorting warehouse
- Donor appreciation dinner where we received a certificate from Islamic Relief
- Commonwealth Legacy dinner sponsored by Islamic Relief and organised by Green Lane masjid
- o We have started services for the senior Mussalis and well-wishers i.e., home visits and weekly tea circles many more to come.

Finance and Fundraising Committee

Classroom expansion project Appeal 2022

During Ramadan 2022, we had a fundraising appeal for the classroom expansion project for Jamiah Darul Uloom and Raheem Academy. Our target was to raise £150,000.00 from which we managed to get a commitment of £100,587.28 and 38% of this commitment has been paid to date. We expect the remaining commitment to be paid as soon as the project starts.

Wudhu Renovation work project Appeal 2019

We made an appeal for the wudhu renovation project in 2019. The commitment made was £100,838 out of which 50% of the commitment has been paid up, this is deposited in our JMIC bank account. We plan to start this project on September 2022 and once the project starts; thereafter other donors will start paying the remaining commitment.

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Donations:

Due to Covid, overall donations decreased last year. Alhamdulillah, this year our donations have increased by 50% compared to last year and this amount is the highest donated from previous years.

Donor appreciation call & gift

We sent our donors, emails, sms messages and made calls to show our gratitude and inform them of the progress. We also gave a few gifts to some of our donors to appreciate their donations and to build a good relationship with the Mosque.

Online Donation System

We started using card payment systems, website donations, and other digital fundraising tools & platforms last year. So far, we have received around £18,000 donations via the online donation platform & digital fundraising tools and we expect this to increase by 50% next year. We also have a plan to use more digital platforms and create fundraising campaigns.

Donations Pots

We have distributed 350 donation pots last year including Raheem academy students & Darul Uloom Students.

Gift Aid

We have received £44108.79 from gift aid claim. Furthermore, we have prepared document and a claim in process for 2021-22 year.

Committee of Volunteers for Development (CVD)

The CVD team has continued its support towards the JMIC and continuously aims to improve the centre whilst attending to all Musalli needs. CVD has managed to increase their activities. This year CVD has managed to increase its manpower. They have thus become the first line of communication for Musallis of JMIC. The activities and the operational methods are summarised below:

Friday Jum'ah activities

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The team coordinates Friday Jumu'ah activities on a regular basis. These include collecting donations inside the Masjid, maintain discipline and guide Musalli whilst they are leaving the Masjid, attending to the car park, directing Musalli inside and ensuring all spaces are utilised, counting donation, etc. This year, has been 20-25 members of CVD who participate in these roles every Friday.

Qadr Night

CVD members helping out during events such Lilatul Qadr. They participate during these nights alongside other Musali for collecting donations and serving food for Suhoor. This year approximately 25 CVD members participated on this occasion. About 500 Musallis have suhoor on this night.

Ramadan

During the month of Ramadan, the CVD members also assisted by supervising children inside the Masjid and by monitoring and getting involved with other activities.

Eid Day

JMIC once again managed to organise an outdoor open-air Eid Jamaahs in the Darul Uloom playgrounds, accommodating both male and female visitors. The CVD team organises all aspects of the day from Fajr Salah until the last Jamaat of the day. Main area of work during this day involves preparing Eidgah for both male and female, arrange sound systems, car park attendance, collecting donations, directing Musalli and ensuring all spaces are utilised. Again, approximately 40 CVD members operated during these joyous and auspicious days.

Cleaning Masjid

CVD members are engaged to clean inside and outside the Masjid including Ablution area. CVD also involve litter picking from surrounding JMIC. About 10 CVD members regularly participate in this event on regular basis.

FoodBank

We have been running our food bank project for the last three years, although we are working on expanding this to a wider Community at present, we are supplying food to two outlets once or twice a month, one of which is City Mission Care Centre based in Birmingham City Centre which houses 96 homeless people and the other is St Annes Hostel based in Highgate Birmingham which houses 37 homeless people.

We collect food through a fair share scheme provided by Tesco, Swan Island and Tesco, Sheldon. After collections of the food the Volunteers led by our Trust member Mr Jamil Ahmed then sort and organise the food to then deliver it to the above centres.

Every Sunday, JMIC lay's out a food table stacked full of food for needy local community members to take home.

Media Committee

Our media team has yet again played a pivotal role in maintaining connection with the community by delivering the JMIC's services and dawah through various online and printed media. In addition, The Media Committee reviews all public statements from JMIC and ensures that the Trust's public image is in keeping with its ethos and objectives.

Some Key Highlights for 2022:

- " Issuing a joint statement along with other Birmingham mosques, on the New York Times podcast on the so-called Birmingham "Trojan Horse" case.
- " Pro-actively being present on several social media platforms and TV channels - including NTV, Channel S and TV One - providing updates and participating with topical issues.
- " Further review and update of the Darul Uloom & Jami Mosque Islamic Centre website.
- " Set up of our own dedicated media and studio room for live streaming. This room has been completely refurbished and set up to carry out media related activities.
- " Provide live streaming of the whole of taraweeh prayers on both Facebook and YouTube for the first time in JMIC's history.
- " Live stream the weekly events and programs of JMIC including weekly Talabul ilm and Jumu'ah khutbah amongst others.
- " Currently JMIC's online radio reaches over 5,500 individual listeners.
- " The total number of reaches via JMIC's analogue radio scanner is 10,000+. Currently, the committee is in the process of installing a digital radio scanner, working on Wifi. This will

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tremendously increase the JMIC's reach, allowing listeners to tune in from anywhere in the country, once the unit has been programmed to our channel.

Social Media Insights

" The number of visitors to JMIC's website is significantly increasing. An average of 800 individual devices visit JMIC's website on a daily basis, and a total of 281,750 page views last year.

" JMIC's Facebook page reach is now 46,000+, which is an increase of 31.8% users compared to last year. However, the Facebook video views have decreased. This may be partially due to the change in social dynamics with respect to use of Facebook as compared to other platforms.

" Last year about 20,000 visitors used JMIC's Google Business profile, in order to visit its website. Some 2,000 used the profile to also make calls. At present, JMIC's Google rating is 4.6 out of 5.0, from 167 reviews in this profile.

" Unfortunately, we do not have much presence on Instagram and Twitter, due to resource constraints. Nevertheless, it is planned that presence on these platforms will be increased for 2023, which will insha'Allah, increase the reach of JMIC, particularly to the younger generations.

Financial review

Reserves policy

The charity had total Balance Sheet reserves at 31 March 2022 of £2,784,536 (2021: £2,312,582). It has no developed policy to determine the level of reserves.

The charity's income from members has increased since last year. During the year ended 31 March 2022 the charity raised £1,389,283 from donations and projects (2021: £817,550) which was an increase of 70% compared to the previous year. This includes £473,050 received on behalf of the Darul Uloom, an organisation in which the charity oversees their operations.

Future plans

The charity has the following future plans:

- To embark on Phase II of the mosque extension building project
- To renovate and modernise the Ablution and toilet facility
- To Implement the outcomes from the Trustee Away Day
- To develop a 10 year Strategic Plan
- To offer an evening adult Jami'ah course
- To improve the quality of education and teaching across the board in the Darul Uloom al Islamiya

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust, and constitutes a limited company, limited by guarantee, as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

Organisational structure

The charity is controlled by a council of management, which comprises 13 trustees.

Related parties

The charity is not holding assets on behalf of another charity.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Company number

01229627 (England and Wales)

Registered Charity number

1000355

**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
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EVENTS SINCE THE END OF THE YEAR

Information relating to events since the end of the year is given in the notes to the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

The trustees (who are also the directors of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (Birmingham) Trustees Limited for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Report of the Trustees and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charity SORP;
- 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 business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They 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.

In so far as the trustees are aware:

- there is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditors are unaware; and
- the trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditors are aware of that information.

AUDITORS

The auditors, Shareef & Co, will be proposed for re-appointment at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

Report of the trustees, incorporating a strategic report, approved by order of the board of trustees, as the company directors, on 6 November 2022 and signed on the board's behalf by:

Abdullah Mohammad Ismail - Trustee

**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE TRUSTEES OF
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Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (Birmingham) Trustees Limited (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 March 2022 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet, the Cash Flow Statement and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 March 2022 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Annual Report, other than the financial statements and our Report of the Independent Auditors thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- the information given in the Report of the Trustees is inconsistent in any material respect with the financial statements; or
- the charitable company has not kept adequate accounting records; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE TRUSTEES OF
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Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

We have been appointed as auditors under Section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and report in accordance with the Act and relevant regulations made or having effect thereunder.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue a Report of the Independent Auditors that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

Based on our understanding of the Charity and industry, we identified that the principal risks of non-compliance with laws and regulations related to employment laws and taxes, and we considered the extent to which non-compliance might have a material effect on the financial statements. We also considered those laws and regulations that have a direct impact on the preparation of the financial statements such as the Companies Act 2006 and FRS 102. We evaluated management's incentives and opportunities for fraudulent manipulation of the financial statements (including the risk of override of controls), and determined that the principal risks were related to posting inappropriate journal entries to achieve desired financial results and the manipulation of exceptional items and management bias in accounting estimates. Audit procedures performed by the engagement team included, but were not limited to: - enquiries with management, and the Company's legal counsel (internal and, where relevant, external), including consideration of known or suspected instances of fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations and examining supporting calculations where a provision has been made in respect of these; reading key correspondence with regulatory authorities in relation to compliance with certain employment laws and indirect tax matters; - understanding and evaluating the design and implementation of management's controls designed to prevent and detect irregularities; - challenging assumptions and judgements made by management in their significant accounting estimates, in particular, in relation to restricted funds; - identifying and testing journal entries, in particular any journal entries posted with unusual account combinations and postings by unusual users; There are inherent limitations in the audit procedures described above and the further removed non-compliance with laws and regulations is from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, the less likely we would become aware of it. Also, the risk of not detecting a material misstatement due to fraud is higher than the risk of not detecting one resulting from error, as fraud may involve deliberate concealment by, for example, forgery or intentional misrepresentations, or through collusion.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our Report of the Independent Auditors.

**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE TRUSTEES OF
JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Shareef & Co
Statutory Auditors
Eligible to act as an auditor in terms of Section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006
18 - 22 Stoney Lane
Yardley
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B25 8YP

6 November 2022

**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2022 Total funds £	2021 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	283,147	2,540	285,687	163,915
Other trading activities	3	885,907	-	885,907	390,196
Investment income	4	76,156	-	76,156	60,103
Other income	5	141,533	-	141,533	203,336
Total		1,386,743	2,540	1,389,283	817,550
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds	6	-	-	-	2,600
Other		917,329	-	917,329	718,264
Total		917,329	-	917,329	720,864
NET INCOME		469,414	2,540	471,954	96,686
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		2,309,131	3,451	2,312,582	2,215,896
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		2,778,545	5,991	2,784,536	2,312,582

The notes form part of these financial statements

**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

**BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2022**

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2022 Total funds £	2021 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	12	3,811,600	-	3,811,600	3,763,967
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	13	54,569	-	54,569	92,003
Cash at bank and in hand		635,332	5,991	641,323	582,625
		689,901	5,991	695,892	674,628
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	14	(1,722,956)	-	(1,722,956)	(1,729,018)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		(1,033,055)	5,991	(1,027,064)	(1,054,390)
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES					
		2,778,545	5,991	2,784,536	2,709,577
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due after more than one year	15	-	-	-	(396,995)
NET ASSETS		2,778,545	5,991	2,784,536	2,312,582
FUNDS					
Unrestricted funds	18			2,778,545	2,309,131
Restricted funds				5,991	3,451
TOTAL FUNDS				2,784,536	2,312,582

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2022.

The members have not deposited notice, pursuant to Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006 requiring an audit of these financial statements.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

- ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that 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 charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

These financial statements have been audited under the requirements of Section 145 of the Charities Act 2011.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 6 November 2022 and were signed on its behalf by:

The notes form part of these financial statements

**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

**BALANCE SHEET - continued
31 MARCH 2022**

Abdullah Mohammad Ismail - Trustee

Mohammed Babul Miah - Trustee

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**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

**CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

	Notes	2022 £	2021 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	507,062	119,023
Interest paid		(16,704)	(17,728)
Net cash provided by operating activities		490,358	101,295
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		(59,812)	(88,248)
Sale of tangible fixed assets		-	102
Interest received		16	23
Net cash used in investing activities		(59,796)	(88,123)
Cash flows from financing activities			
New loans in year		-	266,950
Loan repayments in year		(405,213)	(35,226)
Amounts due from participating interests		40,000	-
Net cash (used in)/provided by financing activities		(365,213)	231,724
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period			
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period	2	570,170	325,274
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period	2	635,519	570,170

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**NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

1. RECONCILIATION OF NET INCOME TO NET CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2022	2021
	£	£
Net income for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)	471,954	96,686
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	12,179	12,301
Interest received	(16)	(23)
Interest paid	16,704	17,728
Decrease in stocks	-	50
Increase in debtors	(2,566)	(5,425)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	8,807	(2,294)
Net cash provided by operations	507,062	119,023

2. ANALYSIS OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2022	2021
	£	£
Cash in hand	243,349	258,341
Notice deposits (less than 3 months)	397,974	324,284
Overdrafts included in bank loans and overdrafts falling due within one year	(5,804)	(12,455)
Total cash and cash equivalents	635,519	570,170

3. ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET DEBT

	At 1.4.21	Cash flow	At 31.3.22
	£	£	£
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	582,625	58,698	641,323
Bank overdrafts	(12,455)	6,651	(5,804)
	<u>570,170</u>	<u>65,349</u>	<u>635,519</u>
Debt			
Debts falling due within 1 year	(1,621,945)	8,218	(1,613,727)
Debts falling due after 1 year	(396,995)	396,995	-
	<u>(2,018,940)</u>	<u>405,213</u>	<u>(1,613,727)</u>
Total	<u>(1,448,770)</u>	<u>470,562</u>	<u>(978,208)</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charitable company, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective January 2007) and follow the recommendations in 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities : Statement of Recommended Practice' issued in March 2005.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Allocation and apportionment of costs

Costs are allocated by the trustees in the SOFA on the basis of accounting principles to correctly reflect expenses in the charity.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Freehold property	- not provided
Fixtures and fittings	- 25% on reducing balance

Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charitable company operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charitable company's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2022	2021
	£	£
Jami Mosque - Donations	281,630	162,349
Zakat donations	2,540	895
Darul Uloom - Donations	1,517	671
	<u>285,687</u>	<u>163,915</u>

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	2022	2021
	£	£
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	471,533	362,597
Funeral income	-	7,585
Hall bookings	409,089	14,640
Sales of scanners	5,285	5,374
	<u>885,907</u>	<u>390,196</u>

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2022	2021
	£	£
Rents received	76,140	60,080
Deposit account interest	16	23
	<u>76,156</u>	<u>60,103</u>

5. OTHER INCOME

	2022	2021
	£	£
Furlough receipts	102,233	195,842
Government covid grants	39,300	7,494
	<u>141,533</u>	<u>203,336</u>

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

6. RAISING FUNDS

Other trading activities

	2022	2021
	£	£
Purchases	-	2,600
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

7. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Governance	Totals
	£	costs	£
	£	£	£
Other resources expended	915,529	1,800	917,329
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

8. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

Net income/(expenditure) is stated after charging/(crediting):

	2022	2021
	£	£
Auditors' remuneration	1,800	1,800
Depreciation - owned assets	12,179	12,301
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

9. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2022 nor for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2022 nor for the year ended 31 March 2021.

10. STAFF COSTS

	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and salaries	633,419	507,805
Other pension costs	6,577	4,690
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	639,996	512,495
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2022	2021
Management	2	2
Administration and teaching	37	43
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	39	45
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

No employees received emoluments in excess of £60,000.

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

11. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	163,020	895	163,915
Other trading activities	390,196	-	390,196
Investment income	60,103	-	60,103
Other income	203,336	-	203,336
Total	<u>816,655</u>	<u>895</u>	<u>817,550</u>
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	2,600	-	2,600
Other	718,264	-	718,264
Total	<u>720,864</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>720,864</u>
NET INCOME	95,791	895	96,686
Transfers between funds	2,000	(2,000)	-
Net movement in funds	97,791	(1,105)	96,686
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	2,211,340	4,556	2,215,896
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	<u><u>2,309,131</u></u>	<u><u>3,451</u></u>	<u><u>2,312,582</u></u>

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

12. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold property £	Fixtures and fittings £	Totals £
COST			
At 1 April 2021	3,727,064	314,363	4,041,427
Additions	48,000	11,812	59,812
At 31 March 2022	<u>3,775,064</u>	<u>326,175</u>	<u>4,101,239</u>
DEPRECIATION			
At 1 April 2021	-	277,460	277,460
Charge for year	-	12,179	12,179
At 31 March 2022	<u>-</u>	<u>289,639</u>	<u>289,639</u>
NET BOOK VALUE			
At 31 March 2022	<u>3,775,064</u>	<u>36,536</u>	<u>3,811,600</u>
At 31 March 2021	<u>3,727,064</u>	<u>36,903</u>	<u>3,763,967</u>

13. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2022 £	2021 £
Amounts owed by participating interests	37,069	77,069
Prepayments and accrued income	17,500	14,934
	<u>54,569</u>	<u>92,003</u>

14. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2022 £	2021 £
Bank loans and overdrafts (see note 16)	6,145	83,159
Other loans (see note 16)	1,613,386	1,551,241
Social security and other taxes	7,412	62,502
Other creditors	1,228	1,416
Wages control	39,373	-
Accruals and deferred income	53,612	21,900
Accrued expenses	1,800	8,800
	<u>1,722,956</u>	<u>1,729,018</u>

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
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15. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE AFTER MORE THAN ONE YEAR

	2022	2021
	£	£
Bank loans (see note 16)	-	396,995
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

16. LOANS

An analysis of the maturity of loans is given below:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year on demand:		
Bank overdrafts	5,804	12,455
Bank loans	341	70,704
Other loans	1,613,386	1,551,241
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
	1,619,531	1,634,400
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Amounts falling between one and two years:		
Bank loans - 1-2 years	-	75,000
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Amounts falling due between two and five years:		
Bank loans - 2-5 years	-	265,000
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Amounts falling due in more than five years:		
Repayable by instalments:		
Bank loans more 5 yr by instal	-	56,995

17. SECURED DEBTS

The following secured debts are included within creditors:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Bank loans	341	467,699
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

The bank loans are secured on the freehold property of the charity.

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
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18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.21 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.22 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	2,309,131	469,414	2,778,545
Restricted funds			
Zakat	3,451	2,540	5,991
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>2,312,582</u>	<u>471,954</u>	<u>2,784,536</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	1,386,743	(917,329)	469,414
Restricted funds			
Zakat	2,540	-	2,540
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>1,389,283</u>	<u>(917,329)</u>	<u>471,954</u>

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1.4.20 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31.3.21 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	2,211,340	95,791	2,000	2,309,131
Restricted funds				
Zakat	4,556	895	(2,000)	3,451
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>2,215,896</u>	<u>96,686</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,312,582</u>

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	816,655	(720,864)	95,791
Restricted funds			
Zakat	895	-	895
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>817,550</u>	<u>(720,864)</u>	<u>96,686</u>

A current year 12 months and prior year 12 months combined position is as follows:

	At 1.4.20 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31.3.22 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	2,211,340	565,205	2,000	2,778,545
Restricted funds				
Zakat	4,556	3,435	(2,000)	5,991
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>2,215,896</u>	<u>568,640</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,784,536</u>

A current year 12 months and prior year 12 months combined net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	2,203,398	(1,638,193)	565,205
Restricted funds			
Zakat	3,435	-	3,435
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>2,206,833</u>	<u>(1,638,193)</u>	<u>568,640</u>

Total funds represent accumulated surpluses and deficits from the current and previous years. The cashflow statement on pages 21 and 22 shows how the surplus for the year has resulted in an increase or decrease in cash and bank balances, after taking into account other cash movements.

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
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19. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Debtors as at 31 March 2022 include an amount of £39,069 (2021 £77,069) owed by Almiraj Services Limited a company, which has Alhajj Gaus Uddin, an ex - trustee of this charity, as it's sole director and shareholder.

20. POST BALANCE SHEET EVENTS

During the year ended 31 March 2018, major repair works were carried out to one of the Charity's properties due to significant structural damage. The cost of the repairs was £195,441. The Charity has insurance cover against the cost of these repairs. The Charity is in discussions with the insurance company to recover the maximum payout from the policy but no payments have yet been received..

Due to the nature of the uncertainty, the Charity has taken a prudent view to not accrue for any insurance payments.

**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

**DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

	2022 £	2021 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Jami Mosque - Donations	281,630	162,349
Zakat donations	2,540	895
Darul Uloom - Donations	1,517	671
	285,687	163,915
Other trading activities		
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	471,533	362,597
Funeral income	-	7,585
Hall bookings	409,089	14,640
Sales of scanners	5,285	5,374
	885,907	390,196
Investment income		
Rents received	76,140	60,080
Deposit account interest	16	23
	76,156	60,103
Other income		
Furlough receipts	102,233	195,842
Government covid grants	39,300	7,494
	141,533	203,336
Total incoming resources	1,389,283	817,550
EXPENDITURE		
Other trading activities		
Purchase of scanners	-	2,600
Support costs		
Management		
Wages	633,419	507,805
Pensions	6,577	4,690
Rent,rates and service charge	13,144	11,514
Insurance	14,680	14,467
Light and heat	46,686	46,161
Telephone	3,732	3,627
Postage and stationery	10,372	3,752
Carried forward	728,610	592,016

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**JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED**

**DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

	2022 £	2021 £
Management		
Brought forward	728,610	592,016
Advertising	6,172	6,040
Sundries	1,895	245
Cleaning	15,003	16,006
Repairs and maintenance	37,437	27,176
Travelling costs	5,810	392
Staff training	-	634
Legal and professional	37,341	14,628
Accountancy charges	7,790	2,900
Canteen	9,505	1,990
Educational expenses	36,763	24,408
Donations	320	-
Fixtures and fittings	12,179	12,301
Interest and charges	16,704	17,728
	915,529	716,464
Governance costs		
Auditors' remuneration	1,800	1,800
Total resources expended	917,329	720,864
Net income	471,954	96,686

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