JAMI MOSQUE AND ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

England & Wales · Charity number 1000355

Details

Status	Registered
Legal form	Charitable company
Company number	01229627
Registered	1990-11-20
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

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Activities

Objects: TO PROMOTE THE MUSLIM FAITH IN THE WEST MIDLANDS

Activities: Our charity also runs: 1. Muslim marriage registration. 2. Muslim funeral service. 3. Adult education. 4. Female activities. 5. Full-time secondary Islamic school. 6. Supplementary school.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Sponsors Or Undertakes Research
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Education/training, Religious Activities, Amateur Sport, Other Charitable Purposes
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, The General Public/mankind

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Geography

- **Area of benefit:** WEST MIDLANDS METROPOLITAN DISTRICT
- Birmingham City

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£1,397,980	£1,364,905	£3,708,778	50
2024-03-31	£1,904,091	£1,246,495	£3,675,703	57
2023-03-31	£1,338,519	£1,104,948	£3,018,107	41
2022-03-31	£1,389,283	£917,329	£2,784,536	39
2021-03-31	£817,550	£720,864	£2,312,582	45

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Abdullah Mohammad Ismail		
Abdus Salam MD Masum		2016-10-23
Abu Tahir MD Mukarram Hasan		
FARID MIAH		2016-10-23
HABIBUR RAHMAN		
LUTFUR RAHMAN BELAL		
Mohammed BABUL MIAH		
Mohammed Nurul HAQUE		
Nozmul Mohomed Hussain		2016-10-23
Salim Khan		2013-08-18
Shahdul Islam		2013-08-18
Suhail Muhammad Abdur Rahim		2016-10-23
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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their repmt with the fmancial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2025. 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:

I. Respect: We value others' sh·engths and abilities and who they are as a person.

2. Integrity: We value honesty and h·ansparency, and being straightfmward and genuine in all our dealings with people. We will trnat evely 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 sh·engths and expeltise 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 **detennination and persistence in achieving our goals.**

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED has been proudly serving the community for 50years. JMIC stands as a vibrant hub of spirituality and community, with its doors open every day of the year, 365 days. Engage in our profound religious services, fostering a deep connection through daily prayers and soul-enriching gatherings. Enrich your knowledge through our enlightening educational services, encompassing Quranic studies and Islamic teachings. At Jami Mosque & Islamic Cenh·e, we seamlessly blend faith, knowledge, community, and care, creating a holistic haven for all.

Significant activities

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 Muslin1 way of life.
- To provide hall rental to the community in the local area.

STRATEGIC REPORT

Achievements and performance

Charitable activities

Religious Services

As a masjid and Islamic centre, providing religious services remains the most vital aspect of our work. For more than 51 years, JMIC has served as a place of daily worship and community gathering, Alhamdulillah, over the decades, the number of congregants, the prayer capacity, and the facilities and services we provide have steadily grown, Our weekly footfall now reaches around 12,000 worshippers.

Congregational Prayers:

The masjid remains open evely day for the five daily prayers, from Fajr to Isha. On average, around 350 musallies attend each jama'at, while Jumu'ah attracts more than 1,500 worshippers. All prayers are led by our qualified Imams, and the Friday khutbah is delivered by our Head Imam and Khateeb,

Khutbahs, Lectures, and Talks

Our masjid delivers a wide range of programmes to spread the message oflslam. These include carefully planned thematic khutbahs, regular lectures, and talks designed to inspire and educate. Every day after Zuhr, our Imam conducts a shmt dars of the Qur'an and a hadith study. To ensure accessibility, all khutbahs and talks are broadcast via radio scanner and online, allowing those unable to attend to benefit from the teachings from their homes or elsewhere.

Ramadan and Taraweeh

Ramadan is the busiest month of the year at JMIC, with the number of congregants often doubling, Alongside daily worship, a series of special programmes were delivered, including i'tikaf, iftar, taraweeh, and educational sessions.

Taraweeh prayers were held in two congregations each night, led by our regular Imams - Shaykh Shahidullah Azhari and Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari - along with guest huffaz, including Hafidh Rayyan and a student from Darul Uloom, Ismail Alam. Sisters also attended in significant numbers, and nightly witr concluded with heaitfelt du'as, creating an atmosphere reminiscent of the Haramain.

A Qur'an Summaiy programme was delivered across all 30 days of Ramadan by qualified 'Ulam?, offering deep insights into the holy book. This initiative, attended in-person and online, was greatly appreciated by the community.

Iftar

The masjid continued its tradition of providing daily community iftar, generously sponsored by musallies. On average, 200-250 people attended each day, with numbers reaching 350 on busier nights, Worshippers from diverse backgrounds gathered, filling the community hall and making the Iftar programme one of the highlights of Ramadan at JMIC.

l'tilcaf

17 brothers took part in i'tikaf during the last ten days of Ramadan, following the Sunnah of seclusion and devotion to worship. They were guided by the Head Imam and Dami Uloom teacher, Dr Abdul Matin, who delivered daily naseehah sessions after Fajr. Participants also joined tahajjud prayers and engaged in personal 'ibadah, Each mutakif was provided with a private cabin and food, enabling them to focus on worship in comfort.

Laylatul Qadr

Laylatul Qadr was observed with great devotion, with worshippers spending the night in prayer, dhikr, and reflection, Special talks were delivered, including one by Shaykh Shahidullah Azhari on the significance of the last odd nights of Ramadan, On the 27th night, a collective suhoor was provided, with around 400 musallies sharing the meal together. This created not only a deeply spiritual ahnosphere but also a sa·ong sense ofunity and brotherhood within the community,

Eid Celebrations

Eid al-Adha was observed on Friday 6 June 2025 with four jama'ats led by Shaykh Shahidullah, Shaykh Habibul Gaffar, Maulana Siddique Ahmed, and Shaykb Abdullah Suhel.

Eid al-Fitr was celebrated on Sunday 30 March 2025, with four jama'ats at 7:30 am, 8:30 am, 9:30 am, and 10:30 am, led by the same respected Imams,

Alhamdulillah, over 5,000 musallies attended the Eid prayers. Sisters joined in every jama'at in large numbers, filling the **sisters[1] prayer hall to capacity, with some overflow accommodated in extended areas. The paiiicipation of sisters was** paitieularly encouraging this year, reflecting their strong engagement with the masjid.

To add joy to the occasion, JMIC distt·ibuted Eid gifts and chocolates to children, bringing smiles to their faces and making the celebration even more memorable. The children thoroughly enjoyed receiving their presents, which created a warm and festive family atmosphere.

Mosque Surgeiy
The mosque surgery service continues to offer valuable religious counselling every Wednesday and Friday, by appointment. Led by Shaykh M. Shahidullah Azhari, the service addressed around I00 eases this year, covering issues **such as marriage and divorce, family disputes, social challenges, and Islamic rulings. This service remains in high demand,** Alhamdulillah, and plays a vital role in supporting and preserving family and community life.

Islam Awareness Project
The Islam Awareness Project continues to be a vital da'wah initiative of JMIC. This year, key activities included the Mosque Open Day, Qur'an distribution, Islam Embrace Service, and new Muslim support. Around 300 copies of the Qur'an and over 1,000 da'wah booklets were distributed to Muslims and non-Muslims alike.

Through the Islam Embrace Service, we were honoured to witness five individuals take the shahadah and begin their spiritual journey into Islam. Alhamdulillah, this service continues to provide dedicated support and guidance to new Muslims as they embark upon their path of faith.

Jami'ah Darul Uloom
Jami'ah Darn! Uloom is a post-GCSE educational provision for students aged l6 and above, including mature learners. Established in 2021-22, our A-Level programme has now completed its fourth academic year (2024-25). The Jami'ah offers a unique oppmtunity for students to pursue A-Levels alongside becoming a ??fi? of the Qur'an and an "?Jim. The **Jami Masjid management remains committed to expanding educational activities, with plans for higher education courses** and boarding facilities for Muslim youth.

Key achievements
AS & A-Level Examinations
- This year marked the 3rd cohmt of Jami'ah students entering A-Level examinations.
- IOstudents completed their level 4 BTEC and moved to university level.
- I student sat for A level exams in Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics. While I student sat for AS exams for the **same subjects.**

Hifdh Graduation
One of our students completed the memorisation of the Holy Qur'an during this academic year. This remarkable achievement was made possible through the dedication and perseverance of both our teachers and students. We pray that Allah accepts the effmts of our huffaz, grants them steadfastness, and keeps them firm upon the sh·aight path.

Extracurricular Activities
- Jami'ah sabaq program: Jami'ah sabaq program took place on Tuesday, 8th October 2024 in the masjid. Shaykh Abdul **Hadi, an Imam of Green lane masjid, attended as the chief guest and gave naseeha to our students. The program was** attended by DU and JDU students as well as by members of the public. The program ended with a special dua and a collective meal.
- Weekly Speech Club: Designed to h·ain students in delivering talks and khu?bahs, equipping them to aiticulate the message of Islam confidently in various settings.
- Spmts & Recreation: Weekly football sessions and pool table access during breaks provided physical activity and social **interaction.**
- Hadith Essay Competition: Students researched and wrote essays on notable Hadith scholars, deepening their appreciation for Islamic scholarship.

- The Jami'ah evening Alimiyyah and Hifdh classes will be running from September 2025 onwards.
- The Alevels and BTEC provision will be terminated due to a vely low interest from our DU students as well as from the community.
- The management tried to continue the provision, bnt due to a lack of students, it has become difficult to run efficiently with a huge financial burden.

Further Plans

Darul Uloom Islamic High School
September 2025 will mark a significant milestone for Darul Uloom Islamic High School, as the renowned madrassah-school proudly celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Darul Uloom Summmy
This has been an outstanding year, culminating in a highly positive inspection by the ISI where we successfully passed all standards. Throughout the year, we have adeptly managed a period of significant transition, including the departure of a high number of staff and three members of the Senior Leadership Team who pursued new opp01tunities both abroad and locally. Despite these changes, we maintained a strong and successful balance between academic achievement and extracurricular activities. This dedication resulted in a tremendous achievement of five Huffadh and some truly great GCSE results, Alhamdulilah.

Days And Times in Operation
This academic year, we successfully implemented a revised school schedule, which was initially proposed but deemed impractical the previous year. We h·ansitioned to a Mond$_{a\,y}$ to Friday timetable, with school hours now running from 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. for Key Stage 3 and up to 5:00 p.m. for Key Stage 4. This additional time has been used to great effect. We have introduced a dedicated morning form time, which allows for daily regish·ation and addresses crncial pastoral needs, sh·engthening the student-tutor bond and providing a calm stmt to the day. For Key Stage 3, we also implemented a daily 15-minute scheduled reading slot at the end of the school day. This initiative is designed to broaden vocabulary, improve comprehension, and foster a love of reading, which are essential skills for success across the entire curriculum.

Key Changes
A Year of Progress and Excellence: This year has been one of significant progress and dedication, building upon the strong foundations laid in the previous academic year. We have maintained our focus on consistent routines to ensure high standards of behaviour and teaching across the school, underpinned by our Islamic ethos of discipline and respect. Staff have been encouraged to refine their schemes of work and lesson plans, ensuring that new knowledge is effectively linked to prior learning and enhancing the overall cuniculum for our pupils.
Our regular staff training sessions have remained a key feature of our professional development, taking place for 30 minutes evely Thursday. These sessions have been insh·umental in sh·engthening staff knowledge in safeguarding, pedagogy, and best teaching practices. We have also continued to successfully enforce our mobile phone policy, allowing only basic non-smmt mobiles, which has had a tangible positive impact on pupils' focus and interaction.

Enriched Opp01tunities and Community Engagement: This year, we have inh·oduced a greater variety of after-school clubs, with teachers running a diverse range of activities, including an anime club, sports hist01y, board games, cricket, table tennis, creative writing, and a reading club. We also collaborated with a local Judo club, providing our pupils with excellent opportunities to develop their interests and physical skills. Our engagement with other schools has also grown, with pupils competing in football and table tennis competitions with ISA schools, and basketball competitions with local state schools, which has fu1ther enhanced their confidence and teamwork.

To foster a culture of excellence, we introduced a new Golden Ticket system, a reward scheme that encourages pupils to sh·ive for high standards in all their endeavours. Pupils are able to collect prizes after earning a set number of tickets. There has been a greater emphasis on practical learning across the curriculum, with an increase in science experiments and hands-on practical in Fiqh, allowing pupils to embody what they have learnt and demonsh·ate their understanding.

Success and Aspiration: Tlle Dar/House system has continued to thrive, promoting a sense of camaraderie and healthy competition, and culminating in the celebration of the House Cup. To ensure success at GCSE level, staff provided additional booster classes and carefully planned supp01t for all pupils. The aspirational mindset cultivated by the science teacher, in paiticular, set extremely high expectations from the stmt of the year. This approach transfonned the outlook of many students, inspiring them to ahn for top results and contributing to hnprovements across all subject areas.

In line with our Islamic values of c01mnunity and charity, the school has also renewed its drive to supp01t the wider community. Our pupils actively pmticipated in various masjid projects, including the 'Tea with the Elderly' programme, masjid and street cleaning, and collecting food for local food banks. We also extended our effmts to international projects, with pupils collecting food items for Syria. Our students also demonstrated their charitable spirit by raising over £3,000 for schools in Pakistan, run by As-Suffah, Masha'Allah. We pray that Allah Azzawajal accepts all then- effmts and grants **them continued success, Ameen.**

CHANGES/IMPROVEMENTS MADE THIS YEAR
The changes hnplemented this year include:

- The school now opens at 8am for all students, Alhamdulilah.
- We welcomed a host of new teachers, such as Ustaadh Moulana Muhibbullah, Moulana Abdullah Hasan, both Huffadh/Alhns, teaching Quran and Islamic studies classes. Also, Ustaadh Qasim, a Histmy teacher who is qualified, Alhamdulilah, and a qualified English teacher, Ustaadh Hammaad. All new staff have made a positive hnpact to the school, Alhamdulilah.
- Dr Khan completed his ECT, Ustaadh Abir completed his PGCE and Ustaadh Azmol completed his NPQH.
- Delivered high-quality training for both the Madrasah and Hifdh sections.
- **Introduced ce11ificates for learning a Juz, eve1y half-term term.**
- Installed new SLANT/SHAPE posters in classrooms.
- Added Prayer posters in the school hall referencing Hadiths to encourage better focus during prayers.
- Updated the school prospectus for 2025 and information on website.
- **Held three successful open days for prospective parents.**
- **Held three successful parent conferences.**
- Installed high quality playground markings and non-slip paint.
- **Updated and added more new CCTV cameras in the missing areas across the school premises.**
- Painted the front of the school to give it a new look and create a more aesthetically pleasing presence.

Highlights of the Year: Key Achievements

- IS! Inspection success: During the recent Independent Schools Inspectorate inspection, the school successfully met all of the requh-ed standards relating to leadership and management, quality of education, pupils' health and wellbeing, social education, and safeguarding. The report highlighted many successes, including effective scrutiny from governors, a suitable curriculum that promotes good progress for all pupils, and a well-developed programme for sph-itual, moral, and social development. However, the report also identified key areas for development: the school **must create a more coherent aesthetic and creative curriculum, implement a more consistent approach to marking to** better inform pupils' hnprovements, and strengthen professional knowledge of special educational needs and/or disabilities (SEND) to ensure these pupils' needs are identified and met consistently.

- Huffadh: This year, five students completed the extraordinmy achievement of memorising the entire Quran, becoming Huffadh. The new Huffadh were honoured with £100 cash, medals, h·ophies, and certificates. They were celebrated during the end of year Hifdh & Year 11 graduation, Alhamdulilah. Thanks to a donation from the community foundation, they also received generous gifts, including a new tablet.

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- Table Tennis Winners: Our pupils entered a national competition with ISA schools, and our Year 8 team beat their opponents becoming winners of their age categmy.
- Basketball Team: We had our first ever DU basketball team come together to play a mini tournament with 3 other state schools. Remarkably, our Year 10 boys' won the competition, Allmmdulilah.
- Student Council: A successful student council campaign empowered pupils to actively contribute to school **improvements.**
- Theatre: All our pupils experienced live theatre as the Big Brum Theatre in Education company took over the al-Mirage for a day, to act out the book, 'Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde'.
- Fundraisers: Pupils, staff, and the school community raised thousands of pounds through fundraisers for orphans in Pakistan, local Food banks and for the school playground project. They collected vast amounts of food items from local businesses and their homes, Masha'Allah.
- Anti-Bullying Ambassadors: Selected pupils took on the impmtant role of Anti-Bullying Ambassadors, promoting a positive and safe environment for all.
- Cultural Days: Culture days celebrated diversity and deepen cultural understanding within the school.
- **New after-school clubs: A dedicated Anime, creative writing, cricket, table tennis, sports hist01y, reading and** homework club was established to support pupils personal development.
- Careers Education: Careers education lead our pupils to visit places like Cambridge university, the magistrate comts, apprenticeship shows and work experience in a range of settings. We also received guests from renowned companies to teach pupils about the world of work.
- Mosque Open Days: Our pupils actively supp01ted the Mosque Open Days, contributing to commm1ity **engagement and outreach.**
- Morning Adkhars: The regular recitation of morning adhkars has become a strong practice within the school.
- Residential Trip: We had a successful residential trip in the outskirts of Cleobmy Mmtimer, away from the busy town areas and technology, back to nature and fun activities providing pupils with enriching and memorable **experiences.**
- Inter-School Competitions: Our inter-school Dar/House competitions were a great success, allowing pupils to su·engthen their knowledge and skills, while drawing links with their curriculum.
- Murabiyoon Games: The school paiticipated in the Murabiyoon games in Manchester, competing in football tournaments and engaging in professional coaching for spmts such as rugby, cycling, golf, badminton, and tennis.
- Rugby Coaching: Pupils received professional coaching for 6 weeks from Moseley Rugby Club, gaining a deeper understanding of the rules and su·ategies of the game.
- Professional Golf Coaching: Pupils received professional golf coaching for 6 weeks from the Golf Association.
- Professional Tennis Coaching: Year 8 pupils attended Tennis coaching from the Primy Tennis Club in Edgbaston, **and also attended the World Lexus Tennis Tournament, and meeting world-class tennis players.**
- Professional Squash: Year 7 pupils attended professional squash training, then attended the British Oopen Squash Championship Competition in the Birmingham Rep.
- Pupil-Led Khutbahs: Regular pupil-led Khutbahs have been established, significantly improving the quality of Arabic amongst our students.
- Ramadhan Fundraising: This year's Ramadhan fundraising campaign was a great success, with teachers, parents, and pupils suppmting the appeal for the JMIC.
- Qur'an Competition: Our pupils, like Zayd from Year 7, reached the finals of a prestigious Qur'an competition **showcasing their exceptional talents.**

GCSE Results For 2025

Alhamdulillah, we are delighted to report another year of strong academic achievement, with our stndents delivering commendable results across key subjects that significantly outperfonn local benchmarks. Highlights include a perfect 100% pass rate in Religious Studies and Triple Science, an exceptional 96% in Islamiyaat, and strong outcomes of 87% in Mathematics and 89% in Double Science. These results are pmticularly noteworthy when considering the local context, as we have significantly surpassed the nearest state school's combined English and Maths Grade 5 pass rate of 46% and the local boys' Islamic school's 64% combined Grade 4 pass rate. This outstanding performance, including 70% pass rates in both English Language and Arabic, is a powerful testament to the continued hard work and dedication of our stndents and teachers.

EVENTS

At the heart of our school's mission is to provide enriching educational experiences, strong cun-iculum links, and personal development opportunities for all pupils. This year, the school organised a variety of activities and events:

- Moseley Rugby Workshops: Engaging workshops were held for all pupils, enhancing their physical education and teamwork skills.
- House of Parliament Visitor: A parliament officer visited the school, explaining how the House of Lords and Commons both work and how they create laws.
- Learn with the Lords: Lord Borik spoke to the school pupils, answering their intriguing questions, including asking the **Lord, 'how can we stop the devastation in Gaza?'**
- Virtual Author Visits: Pupils had the chance to interact with an author, Ramzee via virtual meetings, a London based **writer from Somalian origin, inspiring creativity and a love of reading.**
- Fajr Challenge: Pupils were encouraged to pray fajr in jamaat at the JMIC mosque for 10 days in a row to win a prize. Alhamdulilah, many pupils participated and gained the inunense reward of the prayers, but also received a small gift f'om the school.
- Arafat Day: Pupils gathered in the masjid, performed additional prayers, heard the Hajj khutbah live, recited Quran and made an abundance of duas, Alhamdulilah.
- Hajj workshop: Pupils were taught by our Ulema how to perform Hajj, its significance and how to benefit during these blessed days.
- Open Days: Three successful open days were held between Tenns 1 and 3, offering prospective parents and pupils a glimpse into school life.
- Induction Day: A live induction day welcomed new parents and pupils, allowing them to explore school policies and **expectations.**
- Parent Conferences: Held online, these conferences allowed parents to discuss their child's progress with teachers.
- Arabic and Hadith Speech Competition: Pupils showcased their skills in the Arabic language, raising the standard of Arabic education within the school.
- Qiraat and Hifdh Competition: This vibrant competition saw pupils excel in their recitations, with winners celebrated at the end-of-year graduation ceremony.
- Public Speaking and Debate Competitions: Pupils demonsh·ated courage, wit, and quick thinking, which not only entertained their peers but also developed critical speaking and listening skills.
- Spelling Competition: Enthusiastically embraced by all pupils, the competition helped improve vocabulmy.
- Maths Competition: Encouraged a love for numeracy among pupils.
- Other Competitions: Azaan and Seerah, Shaksiyaat, Nahwa & Fiqh, Debate, Pickleball, Basketball & football, Arche1y & table tennis,Hist01y & science, Public speaking, Islamic art competition, Spelling & maths competition, General knowledge
- Parent Days: Held in Term I and at the end of Tenn 3, these events allowed parents to meet subject teachers and discuss their child's progress.
- Iftaar Event: Pupils were eneomaged to fast on special days, such as Mondays and Thursdays.
- Eid Party: Pupils brought in food and the whole school gathered to eat together sharing the amazing cuisines of our **diverse cultural community.**
- Football Matches: Friendly games were organised with other schools, including Small Heath Academy, Waverley School, Starbank, Hamd House, Holy Trinity and Yardley. They also entered various tournaments including ISA's football tournament with many other private schools and the AMS football tournament, playing against other Islamic schools.

- UK Parliament Week: Pupils gained a deeper understanding of democracy by pmtieipating in this national event.
- Volunteers' Week: Pupils took part in community service projects, including street cleaning.
- Character Development Week: Pupils were taught the importance of adaab (manners) and akhlaak (character) to support personal growth.
- Student Elections: Pupils held elections, with each year group voting for two representatives after listening to **candidates[1] speeches.**
- Wellbeing Days: Focused on mental health, with visitors sharing stories, wellbeing walks, and a wellbeing officer providing advice.
- Anti-Bullying Week: Pupils were educated on the effects of bullying and how to respond appropriately.
- Arabic and Culture Days: These events celebrated the richness of the Arabic language and various cultures.
- Year 10 Work Experience: Pupils gained first-hand experience in industries of interest, broadening their understanding of different career paths.
- Safer Internet Day: Pupils explored the dangers of the online world and learned how to stay safe.
- Reading Week: Encouraged reading for pleasure and culminated in a book review competition.
- Athletics Day: Pupils pmticipated in a range of spmts competitions.
- Murabiyoon Spmts Competition: Pupils engaged in this inter-school event, demonstrating spmtsmanship and teamwork.
- Tennis Trip to Priory Club: Year 8 pupils attended Termis coaching from the Priory Termis Club in Edgbaston, and also attended the World Lexus Tennis Tournament, and meeting world-class tennis players.
- British Open Squash Championship: Year 7 pupils attended professional squash training, then attended the British Open Squash Championship Competition in the Bhmingham Rep.
- End-of-Year Graduation Ceremony: Pupils perfonned, recited, pmticipated in plays, delivered speeches, and received awards, making the event a joyous celebration for parents, pupils, staff, and stakeholders.
- Alumni Football Tournament: Form1er pupils reconnected with old friends and teachers in this enjoyable event, Alhamdulillah.

Extra Curricular activity

- Extra-Curricular Activity: Clubs are a vital part of the school's envirorunent, offering pupils the oppmtunity to pursue their passions and develop skills in areas of personal interest. This year's clubs included:
- Anime Club: This club helped students develop an understanding of Japanese culture and storytelling techniques, helping with their English learning.
- Board Games Club: Pmticipating in the board games club fostered strategic thinking and social skills for pupils in a relaxed setting.
- Spmts History Club: The spmts history club enhanced students' knowledge of how sports have shaped and reflected historical events.
- Cricket Club: Being part of the cricket club promoted teamwork, discipline, and physical fitness
- Creative Writing Club: This club allowed students to improve their communication and storytelling skills while expressing their creativity.
- Tech Club: The tech club provided valuable practical experience in coding, putting PCS together and digital problem-solving.
- Table Termis Club: The table tennis club was excellent for improving hand-eye coordination, reflexes, and **concentration.**
- Reading Club: Launched to foster **a** love of reading and improve literacy rates, the club has helped pupils engage more deeply with books.
- Homework Club: Pupils received suppmt to get their homework completed.
- Judo Club: The judo club developed pupils physical fitness, discipline, and respect through the practice ofmmtial mts.
- Football Club (KS3/KS4): Pupils honed their skills and participated in competitive matches at the end of each **session.**
- Basketball Club (KS3/KS4): Pupils are diligently preparing for upcoming competitions with other schools, sharpening their basketball techniques and teamwork.
- Ramadhan Reminders: Pupils produced short video clips offering nasihah for Ramadhan, which were shared with **parents and pupils, fostering a sense of community.**

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- Media Team: Pupils were trained in video and photography techniques to capture school events and edit them for public sharing.
- Media Team Highlights: Saeed, a Year 9 pupil, demonstrated exceptional talent by creating a remarkable term-summary video for our social media platforms.

Pupil Numbers: This year, our pupil numbers remained stable, starting the year with 143 and ending with 142.

Future Growth and Expansion: For the upcoming academic year, we have decided to introduce an additional Year 7 class. We feel confident in our ability to manage the additional pupils, and this expansion will bring greater financial stability, Insha'Allah. Our long-tenn plan is to expand each year, which will eventually require either a new premises or an expansion of our cunent site. A potential solution is to adapt the Jamiah Darul Uloom location by reconfiguring its classrooms.

Staff Development and Training: This year, the Senior Leadership Team (SLT) and teachers delivered a wide range of inspirational internal and external training sessions as part of our ongoing commitment to Continuing Professional Development (CPD). Workshops covered areas h1cluding teaching and learning strategies, behaviour management, safeguarding, mental wellbeing, online safety, and health & safety, alongside specialist training in Arabic, Hifdh, and innovative Islamic studies approaches. Staff also participated in bespoke programmes such as PGCEs, ECTS, and NPQs. These sessions aimed to enhance teaching quality while ensuring a safe, suppmtive, and enriching learning environment for all students.

Future Requirements: To accommodate our growing school and improve the experience for everyone, we have identified several key areas for development:

- Reception & Waiting Area: An upgrade is needed to create a positive first hnpression and provide a safe, pleasant space for all visitors.
- Classroom Expansion: To suppmt our increasing pupil numbers, we must invest in expanding our classroom spaces, building on the success of the Block C project.
- Accessibility Improvements: We are committed to making our premises fully accessible. This will include installing a lift to provide wbeelchair access to the second floor, including the JCT room, science lab, and bathrooms, in line with current policies and regulations.
- Enhanced Security: We will continue to improve security across the site. TIlis includes installh1g new card-access doors and maglock self-closing doors. We also recommend to connect Blocks B and C, which will hnprove movement for staff and pupils while making it more difficult for unauthorised individuals to access the premises. We require suppmt from trustee to try resolve the ongoing issue with the Binningham Council and Home office approved fencing contract. The architect can support the drive to try and secure the wall/fence within the Councils remit.

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Raheem Academy
Raheem Academy remains one of the most longstanding and vital services of JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED, providing Islamic education to children for over 50 years. The Academy teaches Qaidah, Quran, Adab, and Ahlaq, nmturing both knowledge and character. Alhamdulillah, we currently have around 287 students emailed across our programs.

Student Enrolhnent: While student numbers remain similar to the previous year, we recorded a net increase of around 30 **students, with some completing their courses and others leaving the program. This reflects sustained interest in our services and the academy's consistent growth.**

Class Structure: The Academy cmTently operates a total of 18 classes, with 11 classes for boys, including 2 dedicated Hifz classes, and 7 classes for girls, including I Hifz class.

Achievements: This year 40 boys and 18 girls have completed the Holy Quran, while 35 boys and 20 girls have finished the Noorani Qaidah and progressed to Quran studies. Additionally, 4 students have joined the Dami Uloom day school, and one new girls' class has been added to the weekend program, reflecting the continued growth and development of our students.

Events: At Raheem Academy, learning extends beyond the classroom to support students' development and community engagement. This year, we held three Parent-Teacher Meetings, keeping parents informed and involved in their child's progress. Our monthly assemblies (eight in total) featured Quranic recitations, Hadith reflections, nasheeds, speeches, and role-play, helping students build confidence and public speaking skills.

The year concluded with a lively End-of-Year Spmts Day in August, including activities such as a bouncy castle, dartboard games, and tug-of-war, providing students with a joyful opp01tunity to connect with peers and celebrate their **achievements.**

Community Services
Since opening in 1973, JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED (JMIC) has grown into much more than a place of prayer, serving as a hub of faith, family, and community supp01t.
Alliamdulillah, JMIC provides a wide range of essential services, including Islamic Funeral Services, Nikah and Civil MalTiages, Broadcast Services, the Senior Club, Youth and Women's **programs, and more, reflecting our commitment to nurturing faith and s t'engthening community bonds.**

MalTiage Services: In 2024-2025, JMIC hosted 12 Islamic Nikahs and 13 civil marriages, offering families a seamless and cost-effective way to begin their married life, often alongside celebrations at Al Miraj Banqueting Hall.

Islamic Funeral Service: JMIC supported families through 41 funerals this year (20 males, 17 females, 4 infants), providing transportation, body washing, liaising with cemeteries, and guidance through Janazah and burial arrangements.

Broadcast Services: The JMIC Broadcast Service continues to connect the community with the Adh?n, Qur'an recitations, dars, and khutbahs via radio scanners, online platforms, the MyMasjid app, and eMasjid Live. This year, 24 new radio scanners were distributed, with over 200 daily online listeners, ensuring those unable to visit the mosque remain spiritually engaged.

Youth Club: The Youth Club hosted several engaging and spiritually enriching events for boys this year. On Sunday 9th March 2025, around 50 boys attended a special Youth Iftar, fostering friendship and Ramadan blessings. The Youth Qiyam al-Lay! on Saturday 22nd March 2025 saw 35 boys patticipate in night prayers, reminders from scholars, personal ibadah, and suhoor, nmturing a love for night worship.

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The Boys' Eid BBQ Party on Sunday 15th June 2025 brought together over 35 young brothers for food, fun, and brotherhood, creating a memorable Eid celebration. Additionally, tbe Fajr Knights Challenge, held during school holidays f'om 16th-25th December 2024, encouraged 59 boys aged 7-16 to attend Fajr salah in congregation, promoting early morning worship and a sh·ong connection to the masjid.

Girls' Events: The year featured two vibrant gatherings for our young sisters, fostering learning, unity, and joy. The Girls' Eid Gathering brought together around I00 attendees from Binningham South MMT, JMC, and Raheem Academy Gi'ls for a day filled with learning, bonding, and celebration. Highlights included a JMC presentation on the rituals of Hajj, a Qur'an recitation by talented youth, and a lively tug-of-war, followed by a shared meal enjoyed by all. Earlier in the year, on Sunday 23rd March 2025, JMIC pminered with the Muslim Community Association to host a Girls' Iftar Party, attended by around 35 young sisters. The event featured an inspiring nasihah by Sr Shamsunnahar Nizami, offering both spiritual emichment and a sh·engthened sense of sisterhood.

JMIC Senior Club: The JMIC Seniors Club continues to provide a welcoming and supportive environment for our elder musallis. The Weekly Tea Circle, held evely Saturday after Asr (and after Maghrib in winter), remains a cherished **gathering where around 35-40 seniors come together to socialise, share stories, and strengthen community bonds.**
On Saturday 12th July 2025, a Senior Community Meetup brought together committee members and seniors for open discussion, reflection, and future planning. The event concluded with a meal kindly sponsored by the Community Foundation.

A Seniors Day Trip to Cambridge took place on Monday 12th August 2025, with 50 elders visiting the Cambridge Eco Mosque and local landmarks - a day filled with joy, friendship, and gratitude.
The ongoing Health Talk Programme delivered five sessions on key health topics including hype1tension, mental health, prostate cancer, diabetes, and Ramadan wellbeing, led by Dr Nayeemur Rahman and Dr Shamsur Rahinan Chowdhury. The initiative continues to be highly valued and will, in sha'Allah, expand fmther in the coming year.

Sisters' Wing: Alhamdulillah, with the grace and mercy of Allah (SWT), the Sisters' Wing at Jami Masjid continues to thrive, offering regular programmes that nmture faith, knowledge, and community involvement.

Our weekly halaqahs include Tafsir sessions, Tajweed classes, and collective reading circles, alongside talks and discussions that inspire confidence, spiritual growth, and active community engagement. The MMT Youth Girls and JMC **Sisters have taken** pait **in diverse initiatives such as fund.raising, inte1faith seminars, fitness sessions, talent shows, masjid** cleaning days, and foodbank donations - promoting both personal development and service to others.

We also supported several special activities thi·oughout the year, including Eid celebrations, Taraweeh supp01t, day trips, and events like bellboating. During Ramadan, sisters assisted with Taraweeh and Eid prayers, while around ten sisters volunteered at the Mosque Open Day, ensuring smooth coordination. Additionally, our dedicated volunteers continue to **serve in funeral services, providing compassionate assistance with female body washing - a vital and honourable role** within the community.

Social Welfare
Foodbank: The Foodbank initiative at JMIC has continued to grow and extend its reach over the past year. We now regularly disn·ibute food supplies to two key locations: the City Mission Care Cenn·e in Birmingham City Centre, and St. Anne's Hostel in Highgate. A dedicated team of volunteers, led by Trust Member Br. Jami! Ahmed, carefully sorts and organises the food before delivering it to these cenh·es. In addition, JMIC continues to operate a Sunday Food Table at the **mosque, providing essential items to local community members in need.**

Summer & Winter Food Drives: On 11 June 2025, in partnership with Islamic Relief UK, JMIC proudly hosted a Summer Food Drive and Qurbani Meat Disn·ibution, providing 150 food packs and fresh Qurbani meat to families in need within the local community. Similarly, in April 2025, JMIC and Islamic Relief UK collaborated again to deliver a Winter Food Drive, disn·ibuting 150 essential food packs to supp01t vulnerable households during the colder months.

Events
Hajj Talim Programme: On Sunday 4th May 2025, JMIC hosted its annual Hajj Talim session led by Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari and Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari. The talks covered the rituals and spiritual dimensions of Hajj, followed by interactive Q&A sessions that helped pilgrims prepare confidently for their sacred journey.

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Welcome Ramadan: Jn February 2025, JMIC held two pre-Ramadan events to benefit both Bangla and English-speaking congregants. The Bangla session on Wednesday 19th Febrnary focused on Fiqhus Siyam, while the English session on Sunday 23rd Februaty featured Shaykh Mahmoud Fawzy and Shaykh Shahid Ullah, highlighting the spiritual oppmtunities of Ramadan and practical steps for self-improvement.

Winter Family Conference: On Sunday 29th December 2024, JMIC's annual Winter Family Conference brought together families for a day of learning and reflection. Ustad Waseem Khan addressed the challenges of social media, and Shaykh Ashiqur Rahman spoke on "Faith in Action." The event also recognised youth achievements, reinforcing ™IC's commitment to community development.

Mosque Open Day: On Sunday 29th September 2024, JMIC welcomed around forty non-Muslim guests, including local leaders, for an Open Day. Visitors toured the mosque, observed the Zuhr prayer, and enjoyed exhibitions, Q&A sessions, and cultural activities. The exhibition continued the next day for the wider congregation and students.

Seerah Lecture: On Thursday 19th September 2024, JMIC hosted Shaikh Shouaib Ahmed Mirpuri, who delivered an inspiring lecture on the life of Prophet Muhammad?, drawing valuable lessons for evelyday life.

Charity Fun Day: On Sunday 1st September 2024, JMIC held a lively Charity Fun Day on the mosque grounds to raise funds for funeral facility renovations. Families enjoyed food, games, and entertainment in a joyful community atmosphere.

Welcoming Our Hujjaj: On Monday 30th June 2025, JMIC hosted a special programme to welcome returning pilgrims. Around ten Hujjaj shared their moving experiences, followed by talks from Shaykh Shahid Ullah and Shaykh Mahmoud Khattab. The evening ended with dua by Mawlana Mahmudul Hasan and a community meal.

Staff & Volunteer Appreciation Dinner: On Monday 14th April 2025, JMIC held its Staff and Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at Al Miraj Banqueting Hall, recognising the dedication of its staff and volunteers. The evening featured remarks from senior Imams, teachers, and committee members, expressing heaiifelt gratitude for their ongoing service.

Premises & Projects

Master Plan: At long last, the JMIC Master Plan has come to light and is beginning to make good progress. As you are aware, our original Master Plan was prepared over 20 years ago while our beloved Principal, Since then, many things have changed, and it is now the right time to move forward with a new vision. A 2025/2026 Master Plan will be proposed, taking into account: Phasing of works,Site constraints, Sustainability considerations. The proposal will, Insha'Allah, be forward-thinking with a eontemporaly appearance. Once planning approval has been granted, the new plan will be fully costed and a proposed timeline for delively will be set out. We kindly request your duas and suppmt in any capacity for the success of this project.

Funeral Area Renovation Work: The funeral area renovation has been successfully completed, following a special Ramadan 2024 appeal. The upgrades include:

- New tiles throughout and new carpet in the viewing room
- A modern refrigeration unit with capacity for five bodies (previously three)
- Refurbished ceiling and repaired drainage system
- Redesigned layout for easier access and simultaneous viewing of two bodies

These improvements have greatly enhanced both the functionality and dignity of our funeral services, ensuring a respectful environment for bereaved families.

Al Miraj Banqueting Suites

Booking Sunmlmy: In 2024-2025, Al Miraj Banqueting Suites successfully hosted 170 bookings. While this is slightly lower than the previous year's figure of 200 bookings, the reduction reflects some of the challenges faced during the year, including increased competition from newer, more modern venues and resh·ictions on celtain customer requests such as faeworks, dhul, and DJ sound systems, which we do not allow under our terms and conditions. Looking ahead, the outlook is positive. For the coming year (2025-2026), we have already confmned 121 bookings, and we are confident that we will exceed this year's total by the end of the next cycle, In sha'Allah.

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Improvements and Achievements: Despite the slight decline in bookings, we have invested significantly in improving and modernising the hall to enhance the customer experience. Over £70,000 has been spent on upgrades, including:

- **Elegant new flower centrepieces**
- Elegant chandeliers were installed in the main hall, adding a touch of sophistication and enhancing the overall ambience of the venue.
- **A modernised main entrance, with a new flower wall and carpet**
- Refurbishment of the left-hand side of the main hall ceiling
- Repairs and updates to kitchen equipment and refrigeration facilities

These improvements have already been noticed and appreciated by our customers, adding to the hall's appeal and keeping us competitive in a demanding market.

Finance: Although bookings were slightly down compared to the previous year, we managed to maintain a healthy financial position by cutting unnecessaiy costs and managing resources carefully. Alhamdulillah, our net profit remained close to last year's figure, ensuring stability. Additional income was also generated by renting out the car park during non-booking hours, which proved to be an effective way ofmaximising assets.

Lozells Islamic Centre: Alhamdulillah, Lozells Islamic Centre has completed another blessed year of activities, serving over 150 worshippers with daily prayers, Jummah and Eid prayers, Ramadan programmes, Evening Madrasah, weekly Tafsir, and other Islamic activities. On Lailatul Qadr, the Centre organised Darsul Qur'an, a talk, and Qiyam al-Lay!, with suhoor provided for around 100 attendees. During Ramadan, over 150 people attended Taraweeh prayers led by two Huffaz, with nightly explanations by the Imam to deepen understanding of the Qur'an. Throughout the year, the Centre also hosted special gatherings and programmes led by the local Imam and visiting scholars, fostering spiritual growth and **community engagement.**

Administration, Policy and Procedures
Office Repmt: This year has been a period of both continuity and development within the office. The day-to-day operations have been managed with efficiency, ensuring that essential functions continued smoothly and without inte1rnption. Alongside these routine responsibilities, the office has played a cenh·a! role in driving forward several significant initiatives, reflecting both the growth and the evolving needs of the organisation.
One of the key areas of focus has been the oversight of renovation and fundraising projects. These undeitakings have required extensive coordination with builders, architects, and other professional advisors, ensuring that the organisation's facilities remain fit for purpose and capable of supporting our expanding activities. The fundraising work has been equally **important, requiring careful planning and relationship management to secure the resources necessary to deliver on our** commitments.

In addition to these major projects, the office has continued to address a wide range of organisational responsibilities. These have included human resources management, compliance with regulatoly requirements, and the resolution of various office-related issues that arise in the course of daily operations. The effective handling of these matters has ensured the continued stability and professionalism of our internal sh·uctures.
Collaboration with partner charities has been another vital element of the year's work. By sh·engthening these relationships, we have been able to share expe1tise, align effmts, and extend the reach of our activities. These paitnerships have been instrumental in broadening the impact of our work and ensuring that resources are used effectively in pursuit of **common goals.**

The progress made throughout the year would not have been possible without the dedication and support of our h·ustees and the president. Their guidance, coupled with the commitn1ent of all those involved in the organisation, has provided a strong foundation for both our daily operations and our long-term projects.
Looking ahead, the office remains committed to maintaining high standards in its operational management while continuing to drive forward the projects and paitnerships that will shape the future of the organisation.

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Committee of Volunteer for Development: Our dedicated team of volunteers continues to play an essential role in the smooth running of JMIC throughout the year. Every Friday, around 15-20 volunteers assist with Jumu'ah duties, including donation collections, stewarding, and supporting musallis. In preparation for Eid, volunteers cany out deep cleaning and setup, while on Eid day, over 25 volunteers manage donations, crowd flow, and worshipper suppmt. For major events such as the Mosque Open Day and Winter Family Conference, approximately IO volunteers per event help prepare the premises, welcome guests, and ensure professional coordination. During the Mosque Open Day Exhibition, around 15-20 volunteers provided crncial suppmt with setup, stewarding, and guest hospitality.

The month of Ramadan is paiticularly busy, with volunteers assisting in all aspects ofmasjid life. Between 7-10 volunteers helped prepare and distribute iftar daily, while others supported Taraweeh prayers and Itikaf arrangements. On the 27th Night, around 30 volunteers served suhoor to over 400 worshippers, ensuring a smooth and blessed evening. Volunteers also conh·ibuted to food bank and seasonal dish·ibution drives, ensuring efficient logistics and community service. In addition, they suppmted educational programmes such as Talabul Ihn, preparing and distributing food for attendees and ensuring events ran seamlessly.

Media Committee: Over the past year, the Media Committee of JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED Birmingham has focused on enhancing online presence, improving accessibility of information, and increasing engagement through various digital platfonns, including websites, social media, email, and WhatsApp. In addition, the committee has actively coordinated press releases and media communications to highlight the mosque's activities, initiatives, and community messages. This report provides an overview of our effmts, achievements, and impact during the year 2024-2025.

Websites: This year, the mosque launched a newly redesigned website, providing a smoother and more user-friendly experience for visitors. In addition, a dedicated website for Raheem Academy was launched to supp01t students, parents, and staff. Infonnation on the Darul Uloom and Al Miraj Banqueting Hall websites was also kept up to date, ensuring timely and accurate communication about services, events, and facilities.

Social Media Insights: Facebook: Over the past year, the Jami Mosque & Islamic Cenh·e Facebook page reached 14,441 people, with 26,735 page visits. Page follows increased by 33.5%, reflecting strong connnunity interest, although overall content reach declined by 43.5%, indicating a lower overall engagement compared with previous periods.

Instagram: This year, the mosque's Instagram account shared 88 regular posts, with follower numbers increasing gradually. The account reached 2,104 people over the year, showing steady growth and ongoing engagement with the community.

Email Communication: Approximately 1,100 subscribers received regular emails containing event infmmation, prayer timetables, and mosque updates, keeping the community well-informed throughout the year.

WhatsApp Communication: Around 1,000 community members received updates via WhatsApp, including details on events, prayer times, and mosque news, providing a direct and effective communication channel for the community. Press Releases: During 2024/2025, JMIC joined fellow Birmingham mosques in issuing impmtant public statements addressing national and international concerns. On 23rd June 2025, fifteen Birmingham mosques released a joint statement titled "The UK Must Not Fuel Israel's War on Iran", urging the government to act with resh·aint and avoid escalating conflict in the Middle East. Later, on 8th August 2025, Birmingham mosques issued a community message expressing gratitude to local authorities and law enforcement for maintaining peace, while finnly condemning Islamophobic, extremist, and racist attacks targeting streets, places of worship, and refugee centres.

Financial review

Reserves policy

The charity had total Balance Sheet reserves at 31 March 2025 of £3,708,778 (2024: £3,675,703). 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 2025 the charity raised £1,397,980 from donations and projects (2024: £1,350,070) which was a increase of 1% compared to the previous year. This includes £603,572 received on behalf of the Darul Uloom, an organisation in which the charity oversees their operations.

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 conh·olled by a council of management, which comprises 13 trustees.

Related parties

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

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Registered Charity number

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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).

Compauy law requires the trnstees to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law, the trustees have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law).

Under company law the trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they 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. Jn 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 Charities SORP;
- make judgements and esthnates that are reasonable and prudent;
- **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 thne 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 uTegularities.

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, will be proposed for re-appointment at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

Repmi of the trustees, incorporating a slrntegic report, approved by order of the board of trustees, as the company d i'ectors, on 12 October 2025 and signed on the board's behalf by:

Lutfur Rahman Bela! - Trustee

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 March 2025 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 repmting 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 2025 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 fmther described in the Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our repmt. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the fmancial 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 fmancial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the fmancial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have perfonned, 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 infonnation comprises the infonnation 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 Olli' audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other infonnation and, in doing so, consider whether the other infomrntion 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 perfo1med, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to repmt that fact. We have nothing to repmt in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

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

- the infonnation 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.

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 intenial control as the trustees determine is necessaiy to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or enor.

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 f'ee from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or enor, and to issue a Rep01t 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 enor 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.

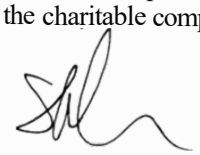
The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

Based on our understanding of the Charity and indusl:Jy, 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, FRS 102 and the Charities SORP. We evaluated management's incentives and opp01tunities for fraudulent manipulation of the financial statements (including the risk of ovenide of conl:J·ols), and dete1mined that the prh1cipal risks were related to posting inappropriate journal enl:J·ies to achieve desired fmancial results and the manipulation of exceptional items and management bias in accounting esthnates. 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 suppmting calculations where a provision has been made in respect of these; reading key c01Tespondence with regulatory authorities in relation to compliance with ce1tain employment laws and indirect tax matters; - understanding and evaluating the design and implementation of management's conl:J·ols designed to prevent and detect irregularities; - challengh1g assumptions and judgements made by management in their significant accounting estimates, in particular, in relation to rest'icted funds; - identifying and testing journal enh·ies, in particular any journal ent'ies 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 f'om the events and transactions reflected in the fmancial 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 f'om error, as fraud may involve deliberate concealment by, for example, forgery or intentional misrepresentations, or through collusion.

A fmther 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 pa1t of our Report of the Independent Auditors.

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' repmt and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent pe1mitted 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 repmt, or for the opinions we have fmmed.



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12 October 2025

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Resh-icted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	337,360	21,742	359,102	362,434
Other trading activities	3	940,807	-	940,807	900,333
Investment income	4	98,071	-	98,071	87,303
Other income	5	-	-	-	554,021
Total		1,376,238	21,742	1,397,980	1,904,091
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds	6	1,250	-	1,250	5,700
Charitable activities	7				
Youth activities		4,838	-	4,838	3,333
Other		1,357,930	887	1,358,817	1,237,462
Total		1,364,018	887	1,364,905	1,246,495
NET INCOME		12,220	20,855	33,075	657,596
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		3,659,306	16,397	3,675,703	3,018,107
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		3,671,526	37,252	3,708,778	3,675,703

The notes form part of these financial statements

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	**2025 Total funds £**	2024 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS	13	**4,486,496**	-	**4,486,496**	4,205,052
Tangible assets					
CURRENT ASSETS	14	**80,000**	-	**80,000**	174,486
Debtors		**951,459**	**37,252**	**988,711**	1,113,709
Cash at bank and in hand					
		1,031,459	**37,252**	**1,068,711**	1,288,195
CREDITORS	15	**(1,846,429)**	-	**(1,846,429)**	(1,817,544)
Amounts falling due within one year					
NET CURRENT ASSETS		**(814,970)**	**37,252**	**(777,718)**	(529,349)
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		**3,671,526**	**37,252**	**3,708,778**	3,675,703
NET ASSETS		**3,671,526**	**37,252**	**3,708,778**	3,675,703
	17				
FUNDS				**3,671,526**	3,659,306
Unrestricted funds				**37,252**	16,397
Restricted funds					
TOTAL FUNDS				**3,708,778**	3,675,703

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2025.

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
(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
(b) 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 Trnstees and authorised for issue on 12 October 2025 and were signed on its behalf by:

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BALANCE SHEET - continued
31 MARCH 2025

Lutfur Rahman Bela] - Trustee

Mohammed Babu] Miah - Trustee

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JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	Notes	**2025** £	2024 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	**90,896**	587,508
Interest paid		**(4,874)**	(2,917)
Net cash provided by operating activities		**86,022**	584,591
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		**(299,106)**	(201,555)
Interest received		**14,707**	11,654
Net cash used in investing activities		**(284,399)**	(189,901)
Cash flows from financing activities			
New loans in year		**36,310**	178,103
Amounts due from participating interests		**37,069**	-
Net cash provided by financing activities		**73,379**	178,103
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		(124,998)	572,793
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		1,113,709	540,916
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the **reporting period**		988,711	1,113,709

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NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

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

	2025	2024
	£	£
Net income for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)	**33,075**	657,596
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	**17,662**	15,272
Interest received	**(14,707)**	(11,654)
Interest paid	**4,874**	2,917
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	**57,417**	(97,584)
(Decrease)/increase in creditors	**(7,425)**	20,961
Net cash provided by operations	**90,896**	587,508

2. ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET DEBT

	At 1.4.24	Cash flow	At 31.3.25
	£	£	£
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	**1,113,709**	**(124,998)**	**988,711**
	1,113,709	**(124,998)**	**988,711**
Debt			
Debts falling due within I year	**(1,693,729)**	**(36,310)**	**(1,730,039)**
	(1,693,729)	**(36,310)**	**(1,730,039)**
Total	**(580,020)**	**(161,308)**	**(741,328)**

The notes form part of these financial statements

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 Repmting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective I January 2019)', Financial Repmting Standard 102 'The Financial Repmting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006. The fmancial 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 Repmting 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 consh·uctive 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 ofresources.

Allocation and apportionment of costs
Costs are allocated by the trustees in the SOFA on the basis of accounting principles to conectly reflect expenses in the charity.

Tangible fixed assets
Depreciation is provided at the following aimual 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 patticular restricted purposes.

Fmther 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 conh·ibution 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.

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2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2025	2024
	£	£
Jami Mosque - Donations	**297,512**	324,593
Zakat and food project donations	**21,742**	5,142
Grants and gift aid	**38,887**	29,469
Darul Uloom - Donations	**961**	1,620
Youth activities	-	1,610
	359,102	362,434

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Grant	**38,887**	29,469

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	2025	2024
	£	£
Dami Uloom - Tuition fees	**602,611**	544,160
Funeral income	**7,325**	8,005
Hall bookings	**293,495**	324,921
Sales of books	**37,376**	23,247
	940,807	900,333

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2025	2024
	£	£
Rents received	**83,364**	75,649
Deposit account interest	**14,707**	11,654
	98,071	87,303

5. OTHER INCOME

	2025	2024
	£	£
Insurance proceeds	-	554,021

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6. RAISING FUNDS

Other trading activities

	2025	2024
	£	£
Purchases	**1,250**	5,700

7. CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES COSTS

	Direct Costs	Suppmt costs (see note 8)	Totals
	£	£	£
Youth activities	**2,722**	**2,116**	**4,838**

8. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Gove1nance costs	Totals
	£	£	£
Other resources expended	**1,357,017**	**1,800**	**1,358,817**
Youth activities	**2,116**	-	**2,116**
	1,359,133	**1,800**	**1,360,933**

9. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

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

	2025	2024
	£	£
Auditors[1] remuneration	**1,800**	1,800
Depreciation - owned assets	**17,662**	15,272

10. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2025 nor for the year ended 31 March 2024.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2025 nor for the year ended 31 March 2024.

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11. STAFF COSTS

	2025	2024
	£	£
Wages and salaries	**859,043**	795,855
Social security costs	**40,229**	41,896
Other pension costs	**10,517**	10,126
	909,789	847,877

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

	2025	2024
Management	**2**	2
Administration and teaching	**48**	55
	50	57

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

12. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund	Restricted funds	Total funds
	£	£	£
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	357,292	5,142	362,434
Other trading activities	900,333	-	900,333
Investment income	87,303	-	87,303
Other income	554,021	-	554,021
Total	1,898,949	5,142	1,904,091
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	5,700	-	5,700
Charitable activities			
Youth activities	3,333	-	3,333
Other	1,237,462	-	1,237,462
Total	1,246,495	-	1,246,495
NET INCOME	652,454	5,142	657,596
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	3,006,852	11,255	3,018,107
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	3,659,306	16,397	3,675,703

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13. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold property £	Fixtures and fittings £	Totals £
COST			
At I April 2024	**4,159,236**	**362,987**	**4,522,223**
Additions	**274,274**	**24,832**	**299,106**
At 31 March 2025	**4,433,510**	**387,819**	**4,821,329**
DEPRECIATION			
At I April 2024	-	**317,171**	**317,171**
Charge for year	-	**17,662**	**17,662**
At 31 March 2025	-	**334,833**	**334,833**
NET BOOK VALUE			
At 31 March 2025	**4,433,510**	**52,986**	**4,486,496**
At 31 March 2024	4,159,236	45,816	4,205,052

14. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2025 £	2024 £
Amounts owed by pmticipating interests	-	37,069
Other debtors	**60,000**	110,000
Prepayments and accrned income	**20,000**	27,417
	80,000	174,486

15. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2025 £	2024 £
Other loans (see note 16)	**1,730,039**	1,693,729
Social security and other taxes	**7,939**	7,087
Other creditors	**2,242**	2,110
Wages control	**50,433**	52,338
Accruals and deferred income	**53,976**	58,680
Accrued expenses	**1,800**	3,600
	1,846,429	1,817,544

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16. LOANS

An analysis of the maturity of loans is given below:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year on demand:		
Other loans	**1,730,039**	1,693,729

17. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.24	Net movement in funds	At 31.3.25
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	**3,659,306**	**12,220**	**3,671,526**
Restricted funds			
Zakat	**16,397**	**482**	**16,879**
Food project	**-**	**20,373**	**20,373**
	16,397	**20,855**	**37,252**
TOTAL FUNDS	**3,675,703**	**33,075**	**3,708,778**

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

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	**1,376,238**	**(1,364,018)**	**12,220**
Restricted funds			
Zakat	**982**	**(500)**	**482**
Food project	**20,760**	**(387)**	**20,373**
	21,742	**(887)**	**20,855**
TOTAL FUNDS	**1,397,980**	**(1,364,905)**	**33,075**

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17. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparatives for movement *in* funds

	At 1.4.23 £	Net **movement** in funds £	At 31.3.24 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	3,006,852	652,454	3,659,306
Restricted funds			
Zakat	11,255	5,142	16,397
TOTAL FUNDS	3,018,107	657,596	3,675,703

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

	Incoming **resources** £	**Resources** expended £	**Movement** in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	1,898,949	(1,246,495)	652,454
Restricted funds			
Zakat	5,142	-	5,142
TOTAL FUNDS	1,904,091	(1,246,495)	657,596

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

	At 1.4.23 £	Net **movement** in funds £	At 31.3.25 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	3,006,852	664,674	3,671,526
Restricted funds			
Zakat	11,255	5,624	16,879
Food project	-	20,373	20,373
	11,255	25,997	37,252
TOTAL FUNDS	3,018,107	690,671	3,708,778

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17. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

A cmTent 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	3,275,187	(2,610,513)	664,674
Restricted funds			
Zakat	6,124	(500)	5,624
Food project	20,760	(387)	20,373
	26,884	(887)	25,997
TOTAL FUNDS	3,302,071	(2,611,400)	690,671

Total funds represent accumulated surpluses and deficits from the cmTent and previous years. The cashflow statement on pages 24 and 25 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 such as expenditure on the Charity's buildings.

18. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Debtors as at 31 March 2024 include an amount of £39,069 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. This company was wound up on 16 October 2024 and consequently the debtor was written off as a bad debt in the year ended 31 March 2025.

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM)
TRUSTEES LIMITED

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL
ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies	**297,512**	324,593
Jami Mosque - Donations	**21,742**	5,142
Zakat and food project donations	**38,887**	29,469
Grants and gift aid	**961**	1,620
Darul Uloom - Donations	**-**	1,610
Youth activities		
	359,102	362,434
Other trading activities	**602,611**	544,160
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	**7,325**	8,005
Funeral income	**293,495**	324,921
Hall bookings	**37,376**	23,247
Sales of books		
	940,807	900,333
Investment income	**83,364**	75,649
Rents received	**14,707**	11,654
Deposit account interest		
	98,071	87,303
Other income	**-**	554,021
Insurance proceeds		
	1,397,980	1,904,091
Total incoming resources		
EXPENDITURE		
Other trading activities	**1,250**	5,700
Purchase of scanners		
Charitable activities	**2,722**	3,333
Youth activities expenses		
Support costs **Management**		
Wages	**859,043**	795,855
Social security	**40,229**	41,896
Pensions	**10,517**	10,126
Rent,rates and service charge	**30,952**	17,026
Insurance	**15,247**	15,644
Carried forward	**955,988**	880,547

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DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
Management		
Brought forward	**955,988**	880,547
Light and heat	**117,943**	127,319
Telephone	**6,952**	7,652
Postage and stationery	**21,566**	11,908
Advertising	**1,582**	5,866
Sundries	**3,763**	3,724
Cleaning	**12,134**	10,403
Repairs and maintenance	**57,644**	73,098
Subscriptions	-	750
Travelling costs	**2,412**	3,655
Staff training	**1,540**	125
Legal and professional	**28,520**	17,920
Accountancy charges	**6,320**	2,650
Food and hospitality	**38,469**	24,018
Educational expenses	**44,695**	47,784
Bad debts	**37,069**	-
Donations	-	54
Fixtures and fittings	**17,662**	15,272
Interest and charges	**4,874**	2,917
	1,359,133	1,235,662
Governance costs		
Auditors' remuneration	**1,800**	1,800
Total resources expended	**1,364,905**	1,246,495
Net income	**33,075**	657,596

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JAMI MOSQUE AND ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

England & Wales - Charity number 1000355

Accounts

REGISTERED COMPANY NUMBER: 01229627 (England and Wales)
REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1000355

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

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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 2024. 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 has been proudly serving the community for 49 years. JMIC stands as a vibrant hub of spirituality and community, with its doors open every day of the year, 365 days. Engage in our profound religious services, fostering a deep connection through daily prayers and soul-enriching gatherings. Enrich your knowledge through our enlightening educational services, encompassing Quranic studies and Islamic teachings. At Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre, we seamlessly blend faith, knowledge, community, and care, creating a holistic haven for all.

Significant activities

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.

STRATEGIC REPORT
Achievement and performance
Charitable activities

Religious Service
Jami mosques has been serving the community for over 50 years now. Mosque remains open 7 days a week accommodating big number of congregates and it functions with full capacity. Alhamdulillah, Jami Mosque provides adequate facilities for the community throught the year fulfilling their religious need and support their wellbeing.

Congregational Prayers:
With the recent improvements to the Wudhu area and sisters' prayer hall, the number of congregants attending daily prayers continues to grow. The mosque remains open for five daily prayers, welcoming an average weekly footfall of 15,000 Musallis. Friday prayers alone attract around 1,500 Musallis, and on average, 100 sisters use the dedicated sisters prayer hall. These prayers are led by our qualified Imams, with Friday sermons delivered by the Head Imam and Khateeb.

Khutbah & Talks:
Since implementing the new Khutbah policy, which includes delivering sermons in English, the congregation has found the messages to be clearer, more engaging, and easier to understand. This change ensures that musallies leave each Friday prayer with a valuable and actionable message. The musallies also benefit from regular talks offered at the mosque. For those unable to attend, our radio scanner system allows thousands of people to listen to the Khutbahs, Dars, and talks from home. Additionally, our digital radio continues to broadcast the Adhan, Khutbahs, and religious talks, while videos are streamed on Facebook and regularly uploaded to our YouTube channel. These initiatives have helped extend the reach of JMIC's teachings across the UK and beyond, particularly within the Bangladeshi and Pakistani communities. Although Facebook Live streaming is currently paused, we aim to resume with enhanced facilities in the near future, inshaAllah.

Ramadan Provisions
Fasting for Ramadan began on Monday, 11th March, and concluded with Eid al-Fitr on Wednesday, 10th April 2024. The entire month was observed with devotion, aiming to attain Taqwa. Ramadan programs, including the summary of the Qur'an, pre-iftar discussions, ta'leem of hadith, and the Qur'an Mashq program, were well-attended and appreciated by the community. Special Welcome Ramadan programs were held in English on Sunday, 3rd March, and in Bangla on Wednesday, 6th March, providing spiritual guidance in preparation for the holy month.

Taraweeh
Throughout Ramadan, 20 Rakat Taraweeh prayers were held in two congregations at early and late-night slots, enabling the community to participate. Many sisters also attended the night prayers. This year, Dr Farag Zidan from Egypt led the Taraweeh prayers alongside our regular Imams. His recitation and performance were highly appreciated by the congregation. Each night during Witr prayer, a special Dua was conducted, creating a spiritually uplifting atmosphere reminiscent of the holy cities of Makkah and Madina, which helped the worshippers strengthen their connection with Allah.

Tahajjud
During the last 10 nights of Ramadan, Tahajjud prayers were held and attended by a large number of worshippers, creating an environment of deep devotion. The congregation, along with those observing I'tikaf, devoted themselves to worship, seeking Laylatul Qadr (the Night of Power). The prayers were led by Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari and Dr Farag Zidan, with a collective Dua at the final Raka'ah, enhancing the spiritual experience for all present.

Iftar
The mosque continued its tradition of providing community Iftar daily, funded by the musallies. On average, 200-250 people gathered for Iftar each day, with numbers reaching 500 on some occasions. People from diverse backgrounds participated in these gatherings, which made breaking the fast easier for many. The community hall was nearly full each evening, making the Iftar program one of the highlights of Ramadan at JMIC.

Eid Celebrations
Eid al-Fitr was celebrated on Wednesday, 10th April 2024. Due to unfavourable weather, the Eid prayers were held indoors, with five large congregations taking place between 7:00 AM and 11:00 AM. Separate facilities were provided for men and women, and the atmosphere was warm and welcoming, especially for families and children, who enjoyed sweets and decorations at the mosque entrances.

Eid al-Adha commenced on Sunday, 16th June 2024, and similarly, due to rainy weather, four congregations were held at 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:00 AM, and 10:00 AM. The total attendance for Eid prayers was estimated at around 8,000 people across all sessions, making it a significant event in the community calendar.

Nisf Sha'ban & Laylatul Qadr
Although no special programs were held for Nisf Sha'ban this year, Laylatul Qadr was observed with great enthusiasm. Musallies spent the night offering Isha, Taraweeh, and Tahajjud, along with engaging in spiritual talks. Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari delivered a special lecture on the significance of the last five odd nights of Ramadan and the importance of seeking Laylatul Qadr. A collective Suhoor meal was provided to the musallies on the 27th night, adding to the spiritual and communal experience.

Qur'an Summary
The Qur'an Summary program was held for the full 30 days of Ramadan, offering valuable insights into the holy book. Delivered by qualified Ulamas, this initiative helped musallies gain a deeper understanding of the Qur'an, and it was greatly appreciated by the attendees, both in-person and online.

Itikaf
This year, 29 brothers participated in the I'tikaf during the last 10 days of Ramadan, following the Sunnah of seclusion and devotion to worship. They were guided by the Head Imam and Darul Uloom teacher, Dr Abdul Matin, who conducted regular Naseehah sessions after Fajr, allowing participants to ask religious questions and seek clarity on various matters. The Mutakifeen also joined the Tahajjud prayers and were a central part of the spiritual atmosphere in the mosque during the last 10 nights.

Religious Guidance & Counselling
The Head Imam of JMIC Shaykh Mohmmad Shahid Ullah Azhari-provides necessary Islamic counselling. This year around 150 cases are dealt. 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 Project (IAP) is a vital Dawah initiative of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre Birmingham, aimed at promoting understanding and support for Islam among both non-Muslims and new Muslims. Through a variety of outreach activities, IAP continues to build bridges, educate, and provide essential support. The key activities in 2023 were the Mosque Open Day, Quran Distribution, Islam Embrace Service, and New Muslim Support.

Quran Distribution:
At Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre, we believe that knowledge is the foundation of understanding. To foster this, we have made a significant effort to share the teachings of Islam by distributing approximately 282 copies of the Quran to non-Muslims and 70 copies to Muslims throughout the year. Additionally, we distributed over 1,000 Dawah booklets to further support those interested in learning about Islam. This marks a significant increase from last year, where we distributed 200 copies, including 160 to non-Muslims.

Islam Embrace Service:
The Islam Embrace Service at JMIC continues to offer a dedicated platform for individuals interested in embracing Islam. This service provides guidance from an Imam, who leads individuals through the Shah?dah (declaration of faith) in Arabic and explains the core beliefs of Islam. In 2023, we were honoured to witness six individuals take the Shah?dah and start their spiritual journey in Islam. This is an increase from five Shah?dahs in the previous year, reflecting a growing interest in Islam within our community.

New Muslim Support:
The journey of embracing a new faith can present challenges, and JMIC is committed to ensuring new Muslims receive the support they need. In 2023, we assisted two new Muslims, helping them overcome various obstacles as they adjusted to their new religious commitments. Our ongoing support includes mentorship, educational resources, and integration into the Muslim community, allowing them to grow confidently in their faith.

Education Services
Our Darul Uloom al Islamiya comprises of:

- 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
- Darul Uloom Islamic High School, a full-time secondary schoolfor boys aged 11 - 16 years old offering national Curriculum subjects along with Hifz and Alimiya course.
- 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.

Jami'ah Darul Uloom
Jami'ah Darul Uloom is a post GCSE provision of education for over 16s students and other adults alike. The A-Level provision started from 2021-22 and continued for the 3rd year (2023-24). Jami'ah focused on A level, including the opportunity to become hafidh and Alim at the same time. Jami Masjid management aims to expand their educational activities and open new facilities such as higher education and boarding for Muslim youth.

Students: Al-hamdulillah, Jami'ah students' intake gradually increased. In 2021-22 we had 6 students in total, but in 2023-24 the number reached to 16. Currently, we have 10-day time students and 5 evening alimiyyah students.

Operation Timing: The Jami'ah operates Monday to Friday from 9am till 4:30pm. The day is divided into two. 9-12:15pm used to be for A levels. The alimiyyah starts from 1pm and ends at 4:40pm.

Teachers: Well qualified teachers deliver the A level curriculum. Our A level maths and chemistry teachers is a phd in this filed as well as the biology teacher. The English teacher is graduate from Birmingham university and very well qualified. The Islamic curriculum is taught by Al-Azhar graduate well experienced teachers. Eight teachers delivered the lessons in Jami'ah this year. About 10 teachers were involved in teaching in Jami'ah.

Key achievements

- AS & A Level Exams: Jami'ah students enrolled for A-Level exams for the 2nd time since the start of Jami'ah. The results of this years A-Level are shown in the table. Students acquire some UCAS points if the grade is from A* to E.

- Islamic curriculum (Alimiyyah): Islamic curriculum has been delivered by qualified teachers. Students were taught many subjects. The subjects were Tafseer, hadith, aqidah, Arabic language, nahwa, sarf, ululm al-hadith, history etc. Students have been attending the classes with much interest and enthusiasm and benefitted greatly.

- New Premises for Jami'ah: Jami'ah shifted from mosque building to the adjacent building for better facilities. The mosque management has spent nearly 300 thousand pounds to renovate 15A Lloyd Street building to cater for the over sixteen provisions of education. Since October 2023, Jami'ah classes are taking place over there. The building is well designed and loved by all.

Extracurricular Activities

- Jami'ah sabaq program took place on Sunday 17th September 2023 in the masjid. Shaykh Salim Nawab attended as chief guest and gave naseeha to our students. The program was attended by Du and JDu students as well as by the members of the public. Program ended with a special dua and a collective meal.
- Trip to Snowdonia: Students went for a trip to climb mountain Snowdonia. Teachers and students enjoyed the trip. Year 1 student, Usman Ghani won the challenge and he managed to climbing the mountain in a very short time and achieved a cash prize.
- Weekly speech club trained students to deliver talks and khutbas. They are passionate to deliver khutbas in masajids and other places. This is very important for dayees to be able articulate the message of deen and deliver it to others.
- Students had opportunities to play football every week 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.

Future Plan
Jami'ah will introduce new subjects from the academic year 2024-25, such as Computer science and BTEC ICT. This will expand our capacity to cater for more students in future.

- Assigning the current DU teachers of national curriculum to teach in DU section or Appointing new teachers to teach both in Du and JDU.
- The days of operation might be less during the week. It will be from Monday to Thursdays and in the evening from Monday to Wednesdays.
- Jami'ah accommodation for students will be a priority in coming years to make it grow.
- Girl's provision is under review. It might be a suitable option to offer courses for them with a segregated environment.
- Accreditation of Jami'ah with government bodies to officialise the provision of college.

Darul Uloom Islamic High School
Darul Uloom Islamic High School, a renowned madrassah-school, proudly marked its 39th year in September 2023. With nearly four decades of dedicated service, the school continues to thrive, guided by its vision to ensure pupils become:

- Future leaders our communities prosper from in the here and the hereafter
- Role models who excel academically and spiritually becoming pillars of the community, making a difference
- Believers that put All?h ? and His Messenger ? at the heart of everything they do, and in doing so they spread the beauty of the Qur"?n and Sunnah illuminating their communities

DARUL ULOOM SUMMARY
It has been an outstanding year, culminating in highly positive feedback from both parents and pupils in our end-of-term survey. Throughout the year, the school maintained a strong sense of stability, striking an excellent balance between academic achievement and extracurricular activities. As a result of everyone's tremendous hard work, we achieved exceptional GCSE results, with a record number of Grade 8 and 9s this year.

DAYS AND TIMES IN OPERATION
The school's schedule was reviewed with a view to starting earlier, but several factors made this impractical. Currently, we operate from Monday to Friday, with school hours running from 8:30am to 4:15pm for KS3, and up to 5pm for KS4. Due to clubs and booster sessions, some KS3 pupils may finish at 5pm, while KS4 pupils may remain at school until as late as 5:45pm. Our school hours are longer compared to state schools and academies, with 50% of the time dedicated to Hifdh and Alimi education, leaving significantly less time for the national curriculum compared to the national average. Despite this, the school's consistently strong GCSE results are an incredible achievement. We have recognised the need to further extend the school day to make form time more meaningful and to ensure pupils are engaging in regular reading. Therefore, we propose that, from the next academic year, the school day will start 30 minutes earlier, Insha'Allah.

KEY CHANGES
Following on from our achievements last academic year, we continued to prioritise consistent routines to maintain high standards of behaviour and teaching across the school. Staff were encouraged to refine their schemes of work and lesson planning, ensuring that prior learning is effectively linked to new material, with a focus on enhancing the overall curriculum.

Our regular staff training sessions remained a key feature, taking place every Thursday for 30 minutes. These sessions strengthened staff knowledge in safeguarding, pedagogy, and best teaching practices. The mobile phone policy implemented last year proved highly successful, and its benefits were highlighted again this year. As such, we continued to enforce the rule that no Darul Uloom pupil is permitted to possess a smartphone, allowing only basic non-smart mobiles. The Dar/House system continued to thrive, with the year culminating in a celebration of the House Cup. The Dar that earned the most points through hard work and dedication was recognised for their efforts.

To ensure success at GCSE level, staff provided additional booster classes and carefully planned support for all pupils to help them succeed. Of particular note, the science teacher set extremely high aspirations for pupils from the very beginning of the year. This approach transformed the mindset of many students, inspiring them to aim for top results, which in turn contributed to improvements across all subject areas, Alhamdulillah.

CHANGES/IMPROVEMENTS MADE THIS YEAR

The changes implemented this year include:

- The school now opens at 7:30am for students attending Hifdh/Alimi boosters.
- We welcomed Ustaadh Abdulganiyu as our new P.E. teacher, bringing extensive football coaching experience. He replaces Ustaadh Sulaiman.
- Moulana Furqan joined the school to replace Shaikh Said Abdirahman.
- Established effective routines such as SLANT, SHAPE, and Do Nows to create an optimal learning environment.
- Delivered high-quality training for both the Madrasah and Hifdh sections.
- Installed a large poster of the school's mission and vision in the reception area.
- Updated the Hifdh Diary and Homework Diary to reflect current needs.
- Created a modernised school prospectus.
- Held three successful open days for prospective parents.
- Strengthened

Highlights of the Year:

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Memorisation of the Qur'an: Two pupils accomplished the remarkable feat of completing their memorisation of the Glorious Qur'an, while others were recognised for their outstanding effort and progress. These pupils were honoured during the Hifdh graduation ceremony, receiving medals, trophies, certificates, and generous gifts such as new PCs, monitors, speakers, and microphones, donated by the community foundation.
- House System: Our strong house system flourished this year, with senior pupils taking on the role of house captains, guiding other students in their Dars.
- Morning Boosters: Morning booster sessions for both Hifdh and Alimi studies were successfully implemented, enhancing pupil learning.
- Student Council: A successful student council campaign empowered pupils to actively contribute to school improvements.
- Fundraisers: Pupils, staff, and the school community raised thousands of pounds through fundraisers for Palestine, Morocco, and Libya.
- Anti-Bullying Ambassadors: Selected pupils took on the important role of Anti-Bullying Ambassadors, promoting a positive and safe environment for all.
- Cultural Days: Culture days were introduced to celebrate diversity and deepen cultural understanding within the school.
- Poetry Anthology: Year 10 pupils produced an inspiring poetry book/anthology, showcasing their creativity and writing skills.
- Reading & Homework Club: A dedicated reading and homework club was established to support pupils in their academic pursuits.
- Careers Education: Careers education was a focus this year, highlighted by our successful Careers Day, offering pupils insights into various future pathways.
- Mosque Open Days: Our pupils actively supported the Mosque Open Days, contributing to community engagement and outreach.
- Morning Adkhars: The regular recitation of morning adhkars has become a strong practice within the school.
- Residential Trips: Two successful residential trips were organised, providing pupils with enriching and memorable experiences.
- KS4 English Coursebooks: New English coursebooks were introduced for KS4, enhancing the curriculum.
- Inter-School Competitions: Our inter-school Dar/House competitions were a great success, allowing pupils to strengthen their knowledge and skills, while drawing links with their curriculum.
- Murabiyoon Games: The school participated in the Murabiyoon games, competing in football tournaments and engaging in professional coaching for sports such as rugby, cycling, golf, badminton, and tennis.
- Rugby Coaching: Pupils received professional coaching from Moseley Rugby Club, gaining a deeper understanding of the rules and strategies of the game.
- Wrestling Achievement: One of our Darul Uloom pupils won a gold medal in wrestling at a European competition held in France.
- Pupil-Led Khutbahs: Regular pupil-led Khutbahs have been established, significantly improving the quality of Arabic amongst our students.
- Ramadhan Fundraising: This year's Ramadhan fundraising campaign was a great success, with teachers, parents,

and pupils supporting the appeal for the new JMIC funeral facilities.

- Qur'an Competition: Two of our pupils, Adiyaan and Abdulhamid, reached the finals of a prestigious Qur'an competition hosted by Masjid Amanah, showcasing their exceptional talents.
- Summer School: Our Summer School programme was successfully restarted, with 10 pupils excelling in their Qur'an studies, Alhamdulillah.

GCSE RESULTS FOR 2024

Alhamdulilah, we are excited to share the remarkable GCSE results from Darul Uloom Islamic High School in Small Heath, Birmingham, which truly highlight the resilience and determination of our students. An impressive 100% of pupils achieved grades 9-4 in English, Maths, Double Science, History, Bangla, and Religious Studies. Additionally, 95% secured grades 9-4 in Arabic, and 86% in Islamic Studies. Notably, 78% of our Year 11 students earned at least one grade 9 or 8 and 52% of pupils achieved grade 9/8 in double science. Furthermore, every single pupil achieved grades 9-4 in at least five GCSEs, including both English and Maths.

These achievements are particularly inspiring given the high deprivation factor in our area, limited funds especially in comparison with state schools, and the significantly lower amount of teaching time for secular subjects as we dedicate 50% of the school's time learning Quran and Islamic studies. Despite this, our pupils have not only excelled academically but have also managed to memorise the Quran alongside their studies. This dual accomplishment underscores the incredible work ethic and dedication of our students, supported by their families, the community, the trustees of the Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre, and all of the school staff.
Our students' success is a powerful testament to the fact that with commitment to Islamic principles, solidarity with the ummah, and the right environment, students can overcome adversity, build resilience and achieve outs.

EVENTS

At the heart of our school's mission is to provide enriching educational experiences, strong curriculum links, and personal development opportunities for all pupils. This year, the school organised a variety of activities and events:

- Moseley Rugby Workshops: Engaging workshops were held for all pupils, enhancing their physical education and teamwork skills.
- Virtual Author Visits: Pupils had the chance to interact with authors via virtual meetings, inspiring creativity and a love of reading.
- Visits from Experts: A detective and a cyber-security expert from Silicon Valley visited the school, providing real-world insights into their professions.
- Open Days: Three successful open days were held between Terms 1 and 3, offering prospective parents and pupils a glimpse into school life.
- Induction Day: A live induction day welcomed new parents and pupils, allowing them to explore school policies and expectations.
- Parent Conferences: Held online, these conferences allowed parents to discuss their child's progress with teachers.
- Arabic and Hadith Speech Competition: Pupils showcased their skills in the Arabic language, raising the standard of Arabic education within the school.
- Qiraat and Hifdh Competition: This vibrant competition saw pupils excel in their recitations, with winners celebrated at the end-of-year graduation ceremony.
- Spelling Competition: Enthusiastically embraced by all pupils, the competition helped improve vocabulary.
- Maths Competition: Encouraged a love for numeracy among pupils.
- Other Competitions: Azaan and Seerah, Shaksiyaat, Nahwa & Fiqh, Debate, Basketball & football, Archery & table tennis, History & science, Public speaking, Islamic art competition, Spelling & maths competition, General knowledge
- Parent Days: Held in Term 1 and at the end of Term 3, these events allowed parents to meet subject teachers and discuss their child's progress.
- Iftaar Event: Pupils were encouraged to fast on special days, such as Mondays and Thursdays.
- Football Matches: Friendly games were organised with other schools, including Madinah, Heritage Academy, Madinahtul Uloom, and Eden Boys.
- Science and Engineering Week: Pupils engaged in a live event exploring different fields of engineering.
- UK Parliament Week: Pupils gained a deeper understanding of democracy by participating in this national event.
- Volunteers' Week: Pupils took part in community service projects, including street cleaning.

- Public Speaking and Debate Competitions: Pupils demonstrated courage, wit, and quick thinking, which not only entertained their peers but also developed critical speaking and listening skills.
- Character Development Week: Pupils were taught the importance of adaab (manners) and akhlaak (character) to support personal growth.
- Charity Cake Sale: Pupils raised funds for the student council's playground project through a successful cake sale.
- Student Elections: Pupils held elections, with each year group voting for two representatives after listening to candidates' speeches.
- Wellbeing Week: Focused on mental health, with visitors sharing stories, wellbeing walks, and a wellbeing officer providing advice.
- Anti-Bullying Week: Pupils were educated on the effects of bullying and how to respond appropriately.
- Arabic and Culture Days: These events celebrated the richness of the Arabic language and various cultures.
- Year 10 Work Experience: Pupils gained first-hand experience in industries of interest, broadening their understanding of different career paths.
- Safer Internet Day: Pupils explored the dangers of the online world and learned how to stay safe.
- Reading Week: Encouraged reading for pleasure and culminated in a book review competition.
- Athletics Day: Pupils participated in a range of sports competitions.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Clubs are a vital part of the school's environment, offering pupils the opportunity to pursue their passions and develop skills in areas of personal interest. This year's clubs included:

- Reading Club: Launched to foster a love of reading and improve literacy rates, the club has helped pupils engage more deeply with books.
- Football Club (KS3/KS4): Pupils honed their skills and participated in competitive matches at the end of each session. We also arranged fixtures against other schools, including Heritage Academy, Small Heath Leadership Academy, Eden Boys, and Madinatul Uloom.
- Basketball Club (KS3/KS4): Pupils are diligently preparing for upcoming competitions with other schools, sharpening their basketball techniques and teamwork.
- Ramadhan Reminders: Pupils produced short video clips offering nasihah for Ramadhan, which were shared with parents and pupils, fostering a sense of community.
- Media/English Project: Pupils created naseehah videos and explored video editing techniques by producing their own adverts, helping them develop essential digital skills.
- Poetry Project: Pupils created powerful poetry, which has been compiled into an anthology and proudly displayed around the school.
- Media Team: Pupils were trained in video and photography techniques to capture school events and edit them for public sharing.
- Media Team Highlights: Saeed, a Year 8 pupil, demonstrated exceptional talent by creating a remarkable term-summary video for our social media platforms.

CONCLUSION

The 2023-2024 academic year was enormously challenging, but it was through the remarkable dedication and hard work of all staff members that we successfully navigated these challenges. A school, or any organisation, is only as effective as its stakeholders, and it is thanks to the tireless efforts of the entire team that Darul Uloom Islamic High School has continued to flourish.

Our teachers in Hifdh, Alimi, National Curriculum, and GCSE subjects, along with the admin staff, cleaning team, and senior leadership (SLT), have been the pillars upholding our school. Their dedication has enabled us to maintain an environment specifically designed to worship Allah and uphold His deen. We are committed to growth, fostering a culture of excellence in all that we do and aspire to achieve.

Our hope is that our students become a source of Sadaqah Jariyah for their parents, teachers, trustees who volunteer their time, and all other stakeholders of the school. We are deeply conscious of the fact that everyone will be held accountable by Allah subhanahu wa ta'ala for their roles here. This shared sense of responsibility is what unites our staff, even through difficult times, as our beloved Prophet (pbuh) said: "Each of you is a shepherd, and each of you will be questioned regarding his flock."At Darul Uloom, our goal is to strive to be the best version of ourselves for the sake of Allah. Investing in our youth to nurture future Ulema is at the heart of our mission, and our staff work tirelessly every day to ensure we continue improving for His sake. We pray that Allah Azzawajal makes this journey easy for all of us, that He creates strong leaders for the future, and that He accepts everyone's efforts. Ameen.

Raheem Academy

Since 1975, the Evening Madrasah has been a steadfast institution in the community, delivering essential Islamic education to young students at the Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre. Initially known as the Evening Maktab, it has expanded over the years, transforming into Raheem Academy and broadening its services to provide more comprehensive educational programs. Today, Raheem Academy serves as a center for Quranic studies, Qaidah, Islamic studies, Adab, and Akhlaq, with a growing student body and dedicated programs. We take pride in supporting the spiritual and moral growth of our students, who now number 285, as we uphold our commitment to quality Islamic education.

Student Enrollment

While student numbers remain similar to the previous year, we recorded a net increase of around 20 students, with some completing their courses and others leaving the program. Total Students number is 274.

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Class Structure
Currently, Raheem Academy operates 13 classes, maintaining the same number as last year, with separate sessions for boys and girls, including dedicated Hifz classes. The academy also supports an online class for boys, catering to students both nationwide and globally. Due to classroom limitations, we continue to have a waiting list each term and are actively exploring ways to expand our capacity.

Achievements
- Expanded Hifz program to include two classes for boys and one for girls.
- Sustained online class for boys, enabling learning accessibility for students across different regions and countries.

Financial Overview
For the fiscal year of April 2023 to March 2024, Raheem Academy collected £101,274.39 in fees from both the Evening and Weekend Maktab programs. With plans to welcome additional students, the academy projects revenues of £120,000 for the upcoming year, Insha'Allah. Current annual fees are £480 for regular students and £600 for Hifz students.

Events
At Raheem Academy, we recognise that a well-rounded Islamic education includes opportunities beyond the classroom. This year, we introduced and expanded several extra-curricular activities to enhance students' development and community engagement.

Parent-Teacher Meetings
To keep parents informed and involved in their child's learning journey, we organised three Parent-Teacher Meetings this academic year, one for each term. These meetings offered a valuable platform for parents to receive in-depth reports on their child's progress and achievements, fostering a collaborative approach to each student's educational development.
Monthly Assemblies
Our monthly assemblies have become a cherished tradition, engaging students in a variety of presentations and activities. We held eight assemblies this academic year, with students showcasing their skills and knowledge through Quranic recitations, Hadith interpretations, nasheed performances, speeches, and role-playing activities. These assemblies provide students with a platform to build confidence, public speaking skills, and a stronger connection to Islamic teachings.

Football Matches: We organised several inter-class football matches, fostering teamwork, sportsmanship, and healthy competition among students. These matches were well-received by students and contributed to their physical well-being, social interaction, and mutual respect within the academy.

End-of-Year Sports Day: Just before the summer break in August, we hosted a memorable End-of-Year Sports Day. This event included a variety of fun activities such as a bouncy castle, dartboard games, tug of war, and more. It was a day of joy and celebration, with students enjoying food and activities, which allowed them to unwind and connect with their peers outside the regular classroom setting.

Future Plans
To further enhance the educational experience, Raheem Academy has outlined the following objectives:
1. Class Expansion: Efforts to increase class numbers to meet demand.
2. Quality Education: Additional training for teachers to ensure instructional quality.
3. Policy Updates: Implementation of updated terms for teachers and an annual readmission policy for students starting September 2024.
4. Enhanced Activities: Introducing more extracurricular activities and interactive teaching methods.

Adult Education
The Jami Mosque is committed to educating the community and providing insight into Islamic knowledge through a variety of regular learning sessions throughout the year.

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Ta'leem of Hadith: The Ta'leem of Hadith sessions take place after Zuhr Salah on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. These sessions are conducted by honourable scholars such as Mw Siddique Ahmed, Mw Abdullah Suhail Madani, and Shaykh M Shahid Ullah Azhari. Each session lasts for 10-15 minutes and is well attended, with an average of 15-20 people per session. The sessions are also broadcast through the mosque scanner, reaching thousands of homes. Attendees and listeners have expressed satisfaction with the programme, offering positive feedback and recommending its continuation to benefit the ummah. The Ta'leem of Hadith is delivered in three languages-English, Bengali, and Urdu-to ensure maximum accessibility and benefit.

Talabul 'Ilm: The Talabul 'Ilm programme is a new initiative that has successfully engaged the community with the mosque, both spiritually and socially. Now in its third year, it has been described by the former president of the mosque as "one of the most important and successful programmes of JMIC." Every Wednesday, Shaykh M Shahid Ullah Azhari, the Head Imam, delivers a Dars from the Qur'an, followed by a discussion on fiqh issues. The session concludes with a Q&A segment, allowing participants to ask questions and deepen their understanding of deen.
Food is arranged every second week, providing an opportunity for social interaction and strengthening personal bonds. The food is self-funded by participants, with an annual cost of approximately £5500. The programme is well attended, with 60-100 people participating weekly. Meals are prepared in the JMIC kitchen by dedicated volunteers and trustees, including Br Shahdul Islam, Br Anam Uddin, Br Salim Khan, and Br Kawser. May Allah reward them for their efforts. Br Habibur Rahman, the trustee in charge of overseeing the Talabul 'Ilm programme, is also commended for his commitment. May Allah grant him abundant rewards.

Tafseerul Qur'an:The Tafseerul Qur'an programme plays a significant role in connecting the community to the Book of Allah. The Jami Mosque hosts two weekly tafseer sessions:

- On Saturdays after Zuhr prayer, Shaykh Habibul Gaffar delivers the tafseer in English.
- On Sundays after Asr prayer, M Nurul Haque provides tafseer in both Bengali and English.

These sessions help enhance the community's understanding of the Qur'an. Attendance varies, with an average of 10-15 people per session.

Adult Tajweed Course: Alhamdulillah, our Adult Tajweed Course has been successfully running with two separate classes for brothers and sisters, each held on Saturdays for 1:30 hours. Approximately 20 participants are enrolled in this course, reflecting a strong interest in enhancing their Quranic recitation skills. The classes are conducted by Maulana Siddique Ahmed for the brothers and Ustadah Salma Akther for the sisters, both of whom provide invaluable instruction in Tajweed rules and pronunciation.

Ramadan Special Qur'an Moshque Programme: During Ramadan 2024, the mosque had the privilege of hosting Dr Farag Jidan, a professor of Qira'ah from Al-Azhar University, who facilitated the Qur'an Moshq sessions. Held three days a week after Zuhr Salah, these sessions ran throughout the entire month of Ramadan. Our musallies greatly benefited from this opportunity to improve their recitation skills.

Special Adult Tajweed Course: A Special Tajweed Course was also held during Ramadan 2024 for teachers and advanced tajweed learners. Around 15 participants attended and successfully completed the text 'Matn Tuhfatul Atfal', receiving certificates upon completion. The course was conducted by our esteemed guest for Taraweeh, Dr Farag Zidan.

Youth Activities

JMIC, in collaboration with MCA and the Community Foundation, continues to see success in its youth program, engaging around 20 boys weekly and reaching 70 throughout the year. A dedicated Youth Club room now serves as a hub for gatherings and skill-building. Girls' programming also remains a priority, promoting inclusivity.
Event Highlights:

- Lads and Dads Hiking Trip (July 7, 2024): A day at Carding Mill Valley with 30 boys and 10 fathers, strengthening family bonds through nature and teamwork.
- Youth Eid Gathering (June 30, 2024): Over 20 youths celebrated Eid with activities, an inspiring talk, and a BBQ, fostering community spirit.
- Cleaning Drive (June 15, 2024): Youth helped clean the mosque, reinforcing responsibility and teamwork.
- Fajr Knights Challenge (Dec 23, 2023 - Jan 1, 2024): Fifty boys attended Fajr daily, engaging in activities post-prayer. Prizes awarded to those with 100% attendance.

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- Youth Conference (Sept 3, 2023): Featuring guest speakers, outdoor activities, and a youth exchange with Eden Masjid, attended by 150 participants.
- Youth Iftar (March 24, 2024): A meaningful gathering with discussions and spiritual reflections, promoting unity.
- Laser Quest (May 26, 2024): Twenty-five boys enjoyed friendly competition, boosting camaraderie.
- Youth Qiyam Al Layl (Jan 1, 2024): An evening of guest talks encouraging ongoing youth participation in community service.

JMIC remains committed to creating a supportive environment for youth development through engaging, inclusive activities.

Senior Club:

Tea Circle: Every Saturday, seniors gather for a relaxed Tea Circle, enjoying each other's company over tea.
Home Visits: Volunteers conducted home visits for four elderly members unable to attend mosque activities, ensuring they remain connected to the community.

Women's Wing:

- Halaqahs & Courses: Regular Halaqahs in Bangla and English covered topics like Tafsir, Fiqh, and Seerah, attended by 10-15 sisters. Tajweed sessions also benefited ten women seeking to improve Quran recitation.
- Girls' Activities: Calligraphy sessions for eight young girls and Junior Muslim Sessions for ten primary children fostered creativity and learning in a friendly setting.
- Volunteering: Sisters supported Mosque Open Days, Taraweeh Prayers, and funeral rites, providing essential services and community support.
- Events:
- Shrouding Workshops: In collaboration with Supporting Humanity, 25 sisters learned the Islamic practices of shrouding.
- Dawah Workshops: Workshops trained 25 sisters to enhance their understanding of Deen and share Islamic teachings.
- Social Gatherings: Sisters organized Eid and tea parties, strengthening bonds within the community.
- Fundraising Initiatives: Sisters led fundraising for the Ramadan Appeal, Funeral Trolley, and Dawah Appeal, supporting the mosque's services and outreach efforts.

Foodbank

The Foodbank initiative at Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (JMIC) has continued to grow and extend its reach over the past year. We now regularly distribute food supplies to two main locations: the City Mission Care Centre in Birmingham City Centre, which supports 96 homeless individuals, and St. Anne's Hostel in Highgate, Birmingham, which accommodates 37 homeless individuals. This year, we also expanded our outreach by providing food and Eid gifts to the a refugee shelter Centre, where approximately 10 children, 10 adults, and staff members enjoyed the special Eid meals and gifts.
Our food collection is facilitated through our ongoing partnership with the Fair Share scheme and collaboration with Tesco at Swan Island and Tesco in Sheldon. Our dedicated team of volunteers, led by Trust member Mr. Jamil Ahmed, carefully sorts and arranges the food items before delivering them to these vital centres.
In addition, JMIC continues to set up a well-stocked food table every Sunday at the mosque, offering essential items to local community members in need. This initiative highlights our ongoing commitment to addressing hunger and supporting those facing difficulties within our community.

Events

Summer Food Drive & Qurbani Meat Distribution: On Saturday, 22nd June 2024, the Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre Birmingham, in collaboration with Islamic Relief UK, organised a Summer Food Drive and Qurbani Meat Distribution. The mosque successfully distributed 150 food packs along with fresh Qurbani meat to families in need. This initiative reflected the mosque's ongoing commitment to supporting vulnerable members of the community and ensuring everyone could share in the blessings of Qurbani.

Hajj Talim Programme: In preparation for Hajj, the mosque hosted an educational Hajj Talim Programme aimed at guiding pilgrims. The programme featured two sessions:

- On Sunday, 19th May, Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari delivered the English session, offering deep insights into the rites and spiritual significance of Hajj.

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- On Monday, 20th May, Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari led the Bangla session, providing similar guidance in Bangla.

Both sessions concluded with a Q&A session, allowing participants to ask specific questions about their pilgrimage and preparations.

Welcome Ramadan Events: To help the congregation prepare spiritually for Ramadan, the Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre organised two events, catering to English and Bangla-speaking attendees:
Welcome Ramadan Bangla (Wednesday, 6th March 2024)- This session featured Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari and Dr Abdul Matin, focusing on the Fiqhus Siyam (the rules of fasting) and how to spiritually prepare for Ramadan. The programme, presided over by Lutfur Rahman Belal, provided attendees with valuable insights to maximise the benefits of the holy month.

Welcome Ramadan English (Sunday, 3rd March 2024)- Under the theme "Unlocking the Treasure of Ramadan", the English-language event featured speeches by Shaykh Tariq Nasrullah, Dr Ayman Yacoub, Shaykh Habibul Gaffar, and Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari. This event, presided over by Lutfur Rahman Belal, focused on the spiritual opportunities Ramadan presents and offered practical guidance for self-improvement during the holy month.

Winter Conference: The mosque hosted its annual Winter Conference on 27th December 2023, which attracted around 500 attendees. The event featured speeches from key scholars:

- Shaykh Hammadur Rahman Fahim spoke about the return of Isa (AS).
- Nozmul Hussain discussed the significance of Al-Aqsa.
- Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari delivered a thought-provoking talk on Dajjal and Malhama (the final battle).

The event also included quiz competitions and a talent show where boys and girls showcased their skills in Quran recitation, Adhan, and Nasheed performances. Prizes were awarded to the best performers and quiz winners. The programme concluded with a moving Dua led by Mw ATM Mukarram Hasan, followed by a communal dinner which fostered a sense of unity and community spirit.

Annual Eid Gathering: The Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre hosted a celebratory Annual Eid Gathering on 21st April 2024, which was attended by community members, professionals, and local leaders. The event featured guest speakers, including the Mayor of Birmingham, Chaman Lal, and Dr Hany El Banna, co-founder of Islamic Relief. This gathering was a reflection of the strong bonds within the community, bringing people together to celebrate Eid and engage in meaningful discussions.

Mosque Open Day: On 24th September 2023, the Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre hosted a Mosque Open Day that attracted around 30 non-Muslim visitors. The event featured guided tours, presentations, Q&A sessions, a VR experience, cultural exhibitions, and food stalls. Visitors had the chance to observe the Zuhr prayer and learn about Islamic beliefs and practices in an open and welcoming environment. The following day, 80 students from two local schools visited the mosque, taking part in the cultural exhibitions and gaining a deeper understanding of Islamic culture and values.

Basic Life Support Training: On 28th September 2023, JMIC, in partnership with West Midlands Ambulance Service, hosted a Basic Life Support (BLS) training session. A representative from the Ambulance Service delivered a comprehensive presentation covering Early Basic Life Support, CPR techniques, and the proper use of a defibrillator. Trust members, staff, and teachers were present to participate in this essential training. At the end of the session, West Midlands Ambulance Service generously provided a defibrillator for the Masjid premises, ensuring it is equipped for emergency situations.

Trustees Away Day: On 15 January 2024, JMIC organised a Trustees Away Day at the Library Hall of the Markfield Higher Education Centre. This day-long meeting provided an opportunity for an in-depth review of all departments, sections, and projects within JMIC. Following the reports and evaluations, trustees engaged in brainstorming sessions to set new goals and refine strategic directions for each department, project, and section.

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Premises Report
Rental Properties: JMIC is currently generating rental income from two key properties located at 535 and 527 Coventry Road. In addition, we receive income from a billboard situated at 513-515 Coventry Road. These rental streams contribute to the ongoing financial sustainability of JMIC, supporting our community activities and allowing for further development and expansion of services.

Funeral area expansion projects
As our funeral area required some refurbishment work and the equipment required upgrade including body washing facilities, fridge, trolly etc. This facility will exhance funeral services related facilities including viewing, storage the body, body washing, staying the premises for making dua or recitation. This projects also include the refurbishment of hallway at the back of main prayer. The hallway area become very cold at the winter and rain lick at raining time we need refurbish area also to facilities to pray more comfortably. Currently, we are working on design step for the project and we can start work. We made an appeal for the projects in last Ramadan, Alhamdulillah we got a warm responses from musallis.

Mosque Master Plan project: We continue to discuss the Mosque Master Plan project regularly during our Council of Management meetings, with the aim of moving forward and implementing it.
Lead Person: Mr Nurul Haque JP

Maintenance Report: We are pleased to report the successful completion of approximately 150 repair and maintenance tasks across the Masjid and DU premises. Key highlights of our efforts include:

- Repainting various classrooms and toilet areas within the DU premises.
- Rebuilding the boundary wall of the DU playground, now featuring the trademark along the side of the wall.
- Fixing the dam in the server room to prevent water leakage and damage.
- Installing a safety net over the fence surrounding the DU playground boundary to enhance security.
- Recarpeting the fire exit stairwell and landing in the wudhu area to ensure safety and comfort.

These improvements reflect our ongoing commitment to maintaining safe, clean, and welcoming spaces for our community and service users.

Al Miraj Banqueting
Bookings and Performance: In 2023-2024, Al-Miraj successfully handled 200 bookings, despite challenges posed by restrictions on traditional Dhul and music. With 90% of our clients from the Pakistani community, who traditionally incorporate Dhul at weddings, these limitations required careful management. For 2024-2025, as of 10 September 2024, we have secured over 145 bookings, with 105 events already completed by 8 September.

Improvements and Achievements:

- Decoration: Enhancements include 19 chandelier lights, floral decorations, and centrepieces, elevating the hall's aesthetic and generating positive customer feedback. We have also installed a flower garden by the new smoking area, required by inspectors, further enhancing Al-Miraj's appeal.
- Facilities: Kitchen amenities, outside lighting, and a designated smoking area have been improved to meet customer expectations and regulatory requirements.
- Finance: Despite the challenges of Dhul restrictions and competitor expansions, 2023-2024 was one of our most profitable years. However, we face potential future revenue loss as some clients seek venues offering DJ facilities.
- Marketing Report: Al-Miraj's main marketing strategy focuses on delivering five-star service. We've enhanced our website to include essential information and a virtual tour, supplemented by active social media posts on TikTok, Instagram, Facebook, and YouTube. With over 940 Google reviews, Al-Miraj is highly ranked, and customer feedback on our reliable services has proven to be a powerful marketing tool.
- Future Opportunities and Developments:
- Service Enhancements: We plan to introduce modern facilities, including better sound systems, premium seating, updated heating and cooling systems, and a revamped reception area to meet market standards.
- Decoration Upgrades: To keep pace with competitors, Al-Miraj will continuously update decor to attract modern clients who prefer premium aesthetics.
- Modernization Efforts: Planned renovations include high-quality flooring, advanced lighting, and interior design

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updates. We are also exploring improvements to our car park and signage to increase on-site marketing visibility.

To sustain Al-Miraj's success and meet evolving customer expectations, continued innovation and modernization are essential. These enhancements will ensure Al-Miraj remains competitive in a shifting market, preserving our booking levels and profitability in the future.

Office Report

Over the past year, the office team successfully managed daily operations, led fundraising, and supported community services. Key achievements included:

- Daily Operations: Efficiently handled administration, communications, and public inquiries, especially during Ramadhan's busy period.
- Fundraising for Funeral Area Renovation: Organised a successful live appeal, enhancing the Centre's funeral facilities.
- Event Participation: Actively managed event logistics, volunteer coordination, and ensured smooth execution, fostering community unity.
- Community Engagement: Addressed public inquiries, especially during Ramadhan, ensuring community support was provided.
- Grant-Supported Initiatives: Secured funding from Islamic Relief for youth programs, a summer food drive, Qurbani meat distribution, and Eid gifts for children.
- Islamic Help Partnership: Strengthened ties with other charities through joint humanitarian efforts.
- Networking and Charity Events: Built relationships with charity organisations, gaining insights and fostering collaboration.
- HR Management: Oversaw staff, volunteer programs, and ensured regulatory compliance, supporting staff well-being.

The office team has shown commitment, securing grants and engaging the community effectively. Greater involvement from trustees in public initiatives could further enhance community relations. This report highlights the impact of teamwork and community focus in achieving the Centre's mission.

Media Committee Report

Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre Birmingham has continued its efforts to improve communication, media outreach, and community engagement over the 2023/2024 year.

During the year, a number of new initiatives were introduced, including a customised mobile phone app-based "radio" system, upgraded our media equipment, and refined our media policy to ensure clarity and avoid misconceptions.

Whilst live streaming all of the Centre's prayers, speeches and events had historically been a key part of our media strategy, unfortunately as of the end of 2023, we have had to review our policy for this, as unfortunately it was being mis-used against us, for political gain by some external listeners. The net result of this unfortunate incident is that we have had to suspend live streaming, and now share just recorded content, that only after careful review.

Despite facing these challenges, we remain committed to keeping our congregation and the wider community well-informed through various platforms, including a subscription system for updates via email, SMS, and WhatsApp.

Update on JMIC's Media Policy: For the past few years, we have been live-streaming Friday Khutbahs, Taraweeh prayers, and various events at the Centre.

Unfortunately towards the end of 2023, it seems as if a complaint had been made to the Charity Commission with regards to a prayer that one of our Imams had made during a live stream of a jum'ah khutbah, based on an incorrect translation of the Arabic.

To minimise the risk of such "misinterpretations" or misuse of such content, we have had to review our media policy, and suspend all live streaming. Instead, we now post recorded videos after the events, to allow us an opportunity to review the material beforehand.

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JMIC Live Streaming and Radio Systems: In March 2024, we enhanced our communication channels by providing a mobile phone app based system known as the emasjidlive app, that allows us to stream audio over the internet.

This innovative system is designed to be accessible on mobile phones, tablets, and other similar devices, from across the world, and complements our existing radio scanner and digital WiFi-based radio systems.

In the short time since its launch, we have some 100 unique users actively engaging with the newly implemented emasjidlive app, demonstrating its positive reception within the community.

In parallel, we continue to support our traditional radio system as this continues to be used by a large part of the community. This year alone, a further 50 normal radio scanners were purchased by congregants, some as replacements, whilst others as new users.

Our Media Room: In our ongoing efforts to enhance the quality and professionalism of our event productions, we continued to invest in our dedicated Media Studio during the year.

To support high-quality audio and visual content, we purchased 2 new mixers, 1 camera, 2 tripods, and 3 lighting systems, all of which combine to improve overall production. Additionally, a green screen and other necessary accessories were procured, ensuring that our media room is now better equipped to capture and present events professionally.

Congregation Contact Database: In our ongoing programme of improving direct real-time communications with our congregants, we now have some 800 subscribed to receive news, announcements, and events updates from JMIC via emails, SMS messages, and WhatsApp notifications.

Social Media Insights: Our team remains proactive in keeping the community informed about events, activities, and important notifications. We consistently post updates on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube, while also sending messages through WhatsApp broadcast channels and groups to ensure continuous communication with the community.

Facebook Performance: This year, our Facebook posts reached 25.6K from 86 posts, which is a decline compared to last year's performance of 34.4K reach from 156 posts. The reduction in reach and post frequency is primarily due to the discontinuation of live streaming, which has impacted our overall engagement.

Instagram Growth: Last year, our Instagram presence was minimal, with only 7 posts. However, this year we significantly improved our activity with 23 posts, recognising Instagram as a platform where a large portion of our youth audience is active. Our increased engagement on Instagram has helped us connect more effectively with younger members of the community.

Masjid website experienced substantial growth, attracting an average of 800 daily visitors and accumulating 300,000 total page views over the last year. By 2023-2024, while the daily visitor numbers decreased, the website saw more consistent engagement, with 29,000 page views per month and around 5,000 unique visitors monthly, resulting in 348,000 annual page views.

Press Releases and Media Events 2023/2024

In the past year, JMIC has engaged the community through impactful press releases and events. On 15 September 2023, the Mosque Open Day welcomed local residents to explore the mosque's facilities and learn about its offerings, fostering community understanding and connection. On 30 October, JMIC issued an urgent call for a ceasefire in Gaza, urging the UK government to act against the bombing of civilians and critical infrastructure, echoing the public's demand for peace. Additionally, on 29 September, JMIC joined over 20 mosques and Islamic organizations in the "Safe Streets Now" campaign across the West Midlands, advocating for safer streets by addressing reckless driving to reduce injuries and fatalities.

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Finance & Fundraising Committee Report

Over the past few years, we have launched several appeals to support various renovation and expansion projects, as well as to meet ongoing utility needs and fund community activities at the Mosque. Alhamdulillah, through the generosity of our donors and well-wishers, we have made significant progress in completing these projects and maintaining essential services. Below is a summary of our key appeals and their outcomes, highlighting the positive impact of the community's support.

Donations: Alhamdulillah, this year we have received £322,087 in donations, which reflects the success of our appeals, the services provided to the community, and the increase in donor engagement. We are delighted to see this growth in contributions, which allows us to further our mission and expand our impact.

Previous Appeal Updates: We initiated the Wudhu renovation appeal in Ramadan 2019, and again in Ramadan 2023. Alhamdulillah, we secured commitments totalling £186,562.41 and have collected £97,267.41 so far. The renovation work was successfully completed last year.
In Ramadan 2022, we made an appeal for classroom expansion. We received commitments of £72,882.78, of which 85% has been collected. Alhamdulillah, the classroom expansion was also completed last year.

Utility Appeal 2023: We launched a utility appeal on 29 December 2023. Through this appeal, we received commitments of £17,850 and have collected £14,950 to date.
Iftari Sponsorship Appeal Ramadan 2024: We made an appeal to sponsor one day of Iftari for £350. Alhamdulillah, we received an excellent response from musallis, local businesses, and organisations, raising £10,550 from 30 days of sponsorship. Additionally, we have received £4,175 in general donations for the Iftar Fund.

Funeral & Prayer Hall Extension Appeal 2024: In Ramadan 2024, we launched an appeal for the Funeral & Prayer Hall extension. Alhamdulillah, we received commitments totalling £104,481.17, with 65% of that amount collected so far.
Gift Aid: We are pleased to report that we received £29,469.42 from Gift Aid claims for the year 2022-23. Furthermore, the necessary documents for the 2023-24 claims have already been submitted, and we are awaiting confirmation.

Donor Appreciation Calls & Gifts: We remain dedicated to keeping in touch with our donors through phone calls, letters, and emails to express our gratitude and keep them informed about our projects and activities. Additionally, we have shown our appreciation by offering gifts to selected donors and well-wishers, further strengthening our relationship with the Mosque community.

Conclusion: We are deeply grateful for the continued generosity and support of our donors, musallis, local businesses, and organisations. With your help, we have been able to successfully complete key projects, ensuring that our Mosque remains a centre of worship, education, and community service. Alhamdulillah, your contributions continue to make a lasting impact. We look forward to your continued support as we work together for the betterment of our Mosque and community.

Committee of Volunteers for Development (CVD)
The CVD had a productive year, supporting the Masjid through a range of volunteer activities. A reshuffle of team leaders boosted engagement, resulting in active participation across events, fundraising, and services.

Key Activities: Friday and Special Nights: Weekly, 20-25 CVD members coordinated Jum'ah activities-managing donations, crowd flow, and car parking. On Laylatul Qadr, 25 volunteers assisted nearly 500 attendees, collecting donations and organizing suhoor.

Ramadan and Eid: Throughout Ramadan, 10-15 volunteers helped manage Taraweeh prayers, while for Eid prayers, 40 members handled logistics for a large gathering, ensuring a smooth, well-organized day.

Food and Hospitality: CVD managed food preparation for the weekly Talabul Ilm and other events, reducing catering costs by using in-house facilities and maintaining quality service.

Cleaning Drives: CVD conducted regular Masjid cleaning, especially before major events. A special cleaning drive on 15 June saw collaboration with JMIC Youth for thorough maintenance.

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Fundraising and Events: CVD played a critical role in fundraising for initiatives like the Utility Appeal and coordinated support for events such as the Mosque Open Day, Eid Gatherings, and Youth Conferences, with 10-15 members assisting per event.

Through these efforts, CVD members have not only supported the Masjid's smooth operation but have also developed valuable skills, strengthened community bonds, and, insha'Allah, earned rewards for their contributions.

JMIC Youth CVD
This newly formed volunteer group consist of young volunteers from our community. A vibrant group of youngsters started partaking in our community work including raising money for the Mosque.

- Stewarding our car park every Friday is a major challenge they always help us with.
- Preparing for mosque open day involve hall set up, unpacking display materials, erecting posters and other works where these youths play a vital role.
- They also get heavily involved with our street and park cleaning program.

Their enthusiam and willingness to work for good causes are exemplary and hoping to serve our Mosque in the long run.

Financial review

Reserves policy

The charity had total Balance Sheet reserves at 31 March 2024 of £3,675,703 (2023: £3,018,107). 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 2024 the charity raised £1,350,070 from donations and projects (2023: £1,338,519) which was a decrease of 1% compared to the previous year. This includes £384,040 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.

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STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES
The trustees (who are also the directors of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre 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).

STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES - continued

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;
- 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, 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 10 November 2024 and signed on the board's behalf by:

Lutfur Rahman Belal - Trustee

Opinion
We have audited the financial statements of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 March 2024 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 2024 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.

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, FRS 102 and the Charities SORP. 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.

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
Statutory Auditors
Eligible to act as an auditor in terms of Section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006
4 Highlands Court
Cranmore Avenue
Solihull
West Midlands
B90 4LE

10 November 2024

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	357,292	5,142	362,434	285,377
Other trading activities	3	900,333	-	900,333	969,122
Investment income	4	87,303	-	87,303	84,020
Other income	5	554,021	-	554,021	-
Total		1,898,949	5,142	1,904,091	1,338,519
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds	6	5,700	-	5,700	-
Charitable activities	7				
Youth activities		3,333	-	3,333	-
Other		1,237,462	-	1,237,462	1,104,948
Total		1,246,495	-	1,246,495	1,104,948
NET INCOME		652,454	5,142	657,596	233,571
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		3,006,852	11,255	3,018,107	2,784,536
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		3,659,306	16,397	3,675,703	3,018,107

The notes form part of these financial statements

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	13	**4,205,052**	-	**4,205,052**	4,018,769
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	14	**174,486**	-	**174,486**	76,902
Cash at bank and in hand		**1,097,312**	**16,397**	**1,113,709**	540,916
		1,271,798	**16,397**	**1,288,195**	617,818
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	15	**(1,817,544)**	-	**(1,817,544)**	(1,618,480)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		**(545,746)**	**16,397**	**(529,349)**	(1,000,662)
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		**3,659,306**	**16,397**	**3,675,703**	3,018,107
NET ASSETS		**3,659,306**	**16,397**	**3,675,703**	3,018,107
FUNDS	18				
Unrestricted funds				**3,659,306**	3,006,852
Restricted funds				**16,397**	11,255
TOTAL FUNDS				**3,675,703**	3,018,107

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2024.

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

(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and

(b) 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 10 November 2024 and were signed on its behalf by:

The notes form part of these financial statements

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BALANCE SHEET - continued
31 MARCH 2024

Lutfur Rahman Belal - Trustee

Mohammed Babul Miah - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	Notes	2024 £	2023 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	**587,508**	226,553
Interest paid		**(2,917)**	(3,628)
Net cash provided by operating activities		**584,591**	222,925
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		**(201,555)**	(219,429)
Interest received		**11,654**	-
Net cash used in investing activities		**(189,901)**	(219,429)
Cash flows from financing activities			
New loans in year		**178,103**	-
Loan repayments in year		**-**	(98,101)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		**178,103**	(98,101)
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		**572,793**	(94,605)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		**540,916**	635,521
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		**1,113,709**	540,916

The notes form part of these financial statements

NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

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

	2024	2023
	£	£
Net income for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)	**657,596**	233,571
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	**15,272**	12,260
Interest received	**(11,654)**	-
Interest paid	**2,917**	3,628
Increase in debtors	**(97,584)**	(22,333)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	**20,961**	(573)
Net cash provided by operations	**587,508**	226,553

2. ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET DEBT

	At 1.4.23	Cash flow	At 31.3.24
	£	£	£
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	540,916	572,793	1,113,709
	540,916	572,793	1,113,709
Debt			
Debts falling due within 1 year	(1,515,626)	(178,103)	(1,693,729)
	(1,515,626)	(178,103)	(1,693,729)
Total	(974,710)	394,690	(580,020)

The notes form part of these financial statements

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.

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2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2024	2023
	£	£
Jami Mosque - Donations	**324,592**	244,939
Zakat donations	**5,142**	5,264
Grants and gift aid	**29,470**	33,713
Darul Uloom - Donations	**1,620**	1,461
Youth activities	**1,610**	-
	362,434	285,377

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	2024	2023
	£	£
Grant	**29,470**	33,713

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	2024	2023
	£	£
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	**544,160**	537,663
Funeral income	**8,005**	6,550
Hall bookings	**324,921**	397,619
Sales of books	**23,247**	27,290
	900,333	969,122

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2024	2023
	£	£
Rents received	**75,649**	84,020
Deposit account interest	**11,654**	-
	87,303	84,020

5. OTHER INCOME

	2024	2023
	£	£
Insurance proceeds	**554,021**	-

During the year the Charity received an amount of £554,021 from their insurance company following a claim for damage to the banqueting suite in 2018. The claim has only recently been settled after several years of negotiations and during that period there was considerable doubt surrounding how much the Charity would receive.

Due to the uncertainty surrounding the amount of the payout, no amounts were reserved into the accounts over the period from 2018, and consequently all of the proceeds have been included as income in these accounts.

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6. RAISING FUNDS

Other trading activities

	2024	2023
	£	£
Purchases	5,700	-

7. CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES COSTS

	Direct Costs
	£
Youth activities	3,333

8. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Governance costs	Totals
	£	£	£
Other resources expended	1,235,662	1,800	1,237,462

9. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

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

	2024	2023
	£	£
Auditors' remuneration	1,800	1,800
Depreciation - owned assets	15,272	12,260

10. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the year ended 31 March 2023.

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11. STAFF COSTS

	2024	2023
	£	£
Wages and salaries	795,855	692,101
Social security costs	41,896	32,689
Other pension costs	10,126	7,900
	847,877	732,690

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

	2024	2023
Management	2	2
Administration and teaching	55	39
	57	41

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

12. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund	Restricted fund	Total funds
	£	£	£
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	280,113	5,264	285,377
Other trading activities	969,122	-	969,122
Investment income	84,020	-	84,020
Total	1,333,255	5,264	1,338,519
EXPENDITURE ON			
Other	1,104,948	-	1,104,948
NET INCOME	228,307	5,264	233,571
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	2,778,545	5,991	2,784,536
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	3,006,852	11,255	3,018,107

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13. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold property £	Fixtures and fittings £	Totals £
COST			
At 1 April 2023	**3,981,988**	**338,680**	**4,320,668**
Additions	**177,248**	**24,307**	**201,555**
At 31 March 2024	**4,159,236**	**362,987**	**4,522,223**
DEPRECIATION			
At 1 April 2023	**-**	**301,899**	**301,899**
Charge for year	**-**	**15,272**	**15,272**
At 31 March 2024	**-**	**317,171**	**317,171**
NET BOOK VALUE			
At 31 March 2024	**4,159,236**	**45,816**	**4,205,052**
At 31 March 2023	3,981,988	36,781	4,018,769

14. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2024 £	2023 £
Amounts owed by participating interests	**37,069**	37,069
Other debtors	**110,000**	10,000
Prepayments and accrued income	**27,417**	29,833
	174,486	76,902

15. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2024 £	2023 £
Other loans (see note 16)	**1,693,729**	1,515,626
Social security and other taxes	**7,087**	6,436
Other creditors	**2,110**	1,802
Wages control	**52,338**	45,666
Accruals and deferred income	**58,680**	45,350
Accrued expenses	**3,600**	3,600
	1,817,544	1,618,480

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16. LOANS

An analysis of the maturity of loans is given below:

	2024	2023
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year on demand:		
Other loans	1,693,729	1,515,626

17. SECURED DEBTS

The following secured debts are included within creditors:

	2024	2023
	£	£

18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.23	Net movement in funds	At 31.3.24
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	3,006,852	652,454	3,659,306
Restricted funds			
Zakat	11,255	5,142	16,397
TOTAL FUNDS	3,018,107	657,596	3,675,703

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

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	1,898,949	(1,246,495)	652,454
Restricted funds			
Zakat	5,142	-	5,142
TOTAL FUNDS	1,904,091	(1,246,495)	657,596

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18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1.4.22 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.23 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	2,778,545	228,307	3,006,852
Restricted funds			
Zakat	5,991	5,264	11,255
TOTAL FUNDS	2,784,536	233,571	3,018,107

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

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	1,333,255	(1,104,948)	228,307
Restricted funds			
Zakat	5,264	-	5,264
TOTAL FUNDS	1,338,519	(1,104,948)	233,571

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

	At 1.4.22 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.24 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	2,778,545	880,761	3,659,306
Restricted funds			
Zakat	5,991	10,406	16,397
TOTAL FUNDS	2,784,536	891,167	3,675,703

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18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

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	3,232,204	(2,351,443)	880,761
Restricted funds			
Zakat	10,406	-	10,406
TOTAL FUNDS	3,242,610	(2,351,443)	891,167

Total funds represent accumulated surpluses and deficits from the current and previous years. The cashflow statement on pages 24 and 25 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 such as expenditure on the Charity's buildings.

19. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Debtors as at 31 March 2024 include an amount of £39,069 (2023 £39,069) 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.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	2024 £	2023 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Jami Mosque - Donations	**324,592**	244,939
Zakat donations	**5,142**	5,264
Grants and gift aid	**29,470**	33,713
Darul Uloom - Donations	**1,620**	1,461
Youth activities	**1,610**	-
	362,434	285,377
Other trading activities		
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	**544,160**	537,663
Funeral income	**8,005**	6,550
Hall bookings	**324,921**	397,619
Sales of books	**23,247**	27,290
	900,333	969,122
Investment income		
Rents received	**75,649**	84,020
Deposit account interest	**11,654**	-
	87,303	84,020
Other income		
Insurance proceeds	**554,021**	-
Total incoming resources	**1,904,091**	1,338,519
EXPENDITURE		
Other trading activities		
Purchase of scanners	**5,700**	-
Charitable activities		
Youth activities expenses	**3,333**	-
Support costs		
Management		
Wages	**795,855**	692,101
Social security	**41,896**	32,689
Pensions	**10,126**	7,900
Rent,rates and service charge	**17,026**	13,106
Insurance	**15,644**	15,359
Carried forward	**880,547**	761,155

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	2024	2023
	£	£
Management		
Brought forward	**880,547**	761,155
Light and heat	**127,319**	77,970
Telephone	**7,652**	3,868
Postage and stationery	**11,908**	12,842
Advertising	**5,866**	1,911
Sundries	**3,724**	1,920
Cleaning	**10,403**	20,922
Repairs and maintenance	**73,098**	102,600
Subscriptions	**750**	-
Travelling costs	**3,655**	1,089
Staff training	**125**	132
Legal and professional	**17,920**	41,441
Accountancy charges	**2,650**	1,250
Food and hospitality	**24,018**	17,119
Educational expenses	**47,784**	37,041
Donations	**54**	6,000
Fixtures and fittings	**15,272**	12,260
Interest and charges	**2,917**	3,628
	1,235,662	1,103,148
Governance costs		
Auditors' remuneration	**1,800**	1,800
Total resources expended	**1,246,495**	1,104,948
Net income	**657,596**	233,571

JAMI MOSQUE AND ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

England & Wales - Charity number 1000355

Accounts

REGISTERED COMPANY NUMBER: 01229627 (England and Wales)
REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1000355

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

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JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

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 2023. 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 has been proudly serving the community for 49 years. JMIC stands as a vibrant hub of spirituality and community, with its doors open every day of the year, 365 days. Engage in our profound religious services, fostering a deep connection through daily prayers and soul-enriching gatherings. Enrich your knowledge through our enlightening educational services, encompassing Quranic studies and Islamic teachings. At Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre, we seamlessly blend faith, knowledge, community, and care, creating a holistic haven for all.

Significant activities

Significant activities
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.

STRATEGIC REPORT

Achievement and performance

Charitable activities

Religious Services

Jami Mosque has earned its well-deserved recognition as a place of spiritual solace and a hub for community cohesion. Our commitment to providing exceptional facilities for congregations, both male and female, is a testament to our unwavering dedication to fostering an inclusive and welcoming environment for all.

Throughout the entire year, JMIC's doors remain wide open, inviting individuals and communities to partake in the profound journey of individual and collective ibadah (worship). Within these hallowed walls, people from diverse walks of life gather to observe the five daily prayers, participate in the spiritually enriching Jumu'ah prayer, and engage in various enlightening lessons and lectures.

Congregational Prayers: Throughout the year, Jami Mosque diligently carries out the fundamental practice of hosting the five daily prayers, which forms the essence of its purpose. These daily gatherings witness an attendance of approximately 350 on average each prayer. Furthermore, the congregation swells during Friday prayers (Jumu'ah), with a regular attendance of over 1200, which surges to nearly 2000 during the busiest Fridays and holiday seasons. On a weekly basis, our mosque typically welcomes more than 14,000 visitors, and this number doubles during the holy month of Ramadan. The congregational prayers are conducted by our qualified Imams. Friday sermons are delivered by our head Imam and Khateeb. Since the decision of new khutbah policy to deliver in English, the Musallies found it very useful and engaging. This helps them to return with a clear message every Friday.

Ramadan, Taraweeh & Eid: Fasting began on Thursday 23rd March, and completed after 30 days, with Eid al-Fitr on Saturday 22nd April 2023. 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, ta'leem of hadith were well attended and appreciated by the musallies. A Unique welcome Ramadan program held on Sunday 12th March in Bengali and on Sunday 19th March in English.

During the full month of Ramadan, 20 Rakat traweeh prayer was arranged in two congregations at early and late night. Many sisters attended during the night for Taraweeh prayers. Students of Darul Uloom led taraweeh prayer along with Imams. The performance of our students was excellent and well appreciated by the congregates. Students have been given some gift by the management.

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 Allah.

'Eid al-Fitr was celebrated on Saturday 21st April 2023. As the weather was suitable for open air congregations, there were two big Eid gatherings in the Darul uloom car park. The first took place at 8am and the last one was at 10 am. Facilities were provided for both men and women during the Eid while the atmosphere was very welcoming. The entrances to the Eid prayer place were decorated by 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 Wednesday 28th June 2023. Two congregations held, 8am and 10 am. Attendance at the Eid prayer is estimated to be around 7,000 people in total.

Iftar & Itikaf: Musallies funded for the community iftar this year. One of the extraordinary daily scenarios was the iftar arrangement for the community. The mosque iftar gatherings were attended by an average of 150 daily reaching to 500 people in some occasions. People from all walks of life took the facility to break their fast regularly which made their life easy. This year 21 brothers stayed the last 10 days in the masjid performing the sunnah of itikaf. The itikaf chambers were decorated with good clothing and storage capacity.

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 of our senior Imam M Siddique Ahmed. The laylat al-Qadr night was observed greatly. Musaliies spent the special night offering isha, traweeh and tahjjud as well as spiritual talk. Sh M Shahid Ullah has explained the importance of last 5 odd nights of Rmadan and the necessity of searching for Laylat al-Qadr. A collective suhur meal was provided to the musallies in 27th night of Ramadan.

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. The procedure is to make an appointment calling our office number and attend in due time.
Shaykh Mohmmad Shahid Ullah Azhari-the head Imam of JMIC-provides necessary Islamic counselling. This year around 150 cases are dealt. This service includes advice on marriage, talaq, family break down, social issues, children problem, disputes between individuals, and Islamic rulings on various issues. The centre has taken this service very seriously as the demand is very high from the community. We receive many calls on daily basis which needs attention, and we work towards providing solutions. Alhamdulillah, many families are saved because of good counselling.

Warm Welcome for Children on Eid Day: At Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (JMIC), we take great joy in extending a heartfelt Eid welcome to our youngest members of the community. We believe in building strong bonds with our children, making them feel right at home within our sacred walls. On this special occasion of Eid, JMIC is delighted to distribute chocolates to our young childern. Our aim is simple but profound: we want to create a warm and inviting space where children feel a sense of belonging, and where the mosque becomes a place of friendship and happiness for them.

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

Jami'ah Draul Uloom
Jami'ah Draul Uloom continued providing educational services for the 2nd academic year 2022 23. Jami'ah focused on A level, Alimiyyah and Hifdh. With the limited resources Jami'ah manged to cater for quality education, provided good environment and extracurricular activities.

Students: Jami'ah students' intake gradually increased. In 2021-22 we had 6 students in total, but in 2022-23 the number reached to 15. This year we have 14-day time students and 3 evening alimiyyah students.

Operation timing: The Jami'ah operates Monday to Friday from 9am till 4:40pm. The day is divided into two. 9-12:15pm used to be for A levels. The alimiyyah starts from 1pm and ends at 4:40.

Teachers: Well qualified teachers deliver the A level curriculum. Our A level maths and chemistry teachers is a phd in this filed as well as the biology teacher. The English teacher is graduate from Birmingham university and very well qualified. The Islamic curriculum is taught by Al-Azhar graduate well experienced teachers. Eight teachers delivered the lessons in Jami'ah this year.

Academic achievement- AS & A Level Exams: For the first time students appeared in AS & A level exams from Jami'ah. Three students appeared for AS exams. Tow have passed while one was unsuccessful. With regards to A levels, 2 students passed the practical and one student passed English. The rest did unsatisfactory performance unfortunately. We learnt our lessons from this as it was our first experience. This year we taught English, maths, chemistry and biology.

Islamic curriculum (Alimiyyah): Islamic curriculum has been delivered by qualified teachers. Students were taught many subjects. The subjects were Tafseer, hadith, aqidah, Arabic language, nahwa, sarf, ululm al-hadith, history etc. Students have been attending the classes with much interest and enthusiasm and benefitted greatly.

Science Lab: Jami'ah facilitated a well-equipped Lab for the science practical lessons. We had to buy more £10K worth materials for the setup of the lab. The lab can be let to others and will be a source for revenue.

Extracurricular:

- Weekly speech club trained students to deliver talks and khutbas. They are passionate to deliver khutbas in masajids and other places. This is very important for dayees to be able articulate the message of deen and deliver it to others.
- Markfield visit. Students went for an educational trip to Markfield institute of higher education. They attended a lecture session, visited the library and lecture hall to get inspired by the institute.
- We enjoyed football which was arranged in a hired venue in Birmingham and ended with a collective meal in a restaurant.
- Students had opportunities to play football every week 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.
- Maulana Dr Abu Yousuf, the principal of Ta'mirul Millat Madrasah Dhaka has visited the Jami'ah. He gave a short nasschah for our students and did dua for their success.

Future Plan:

- Jami'ah will introduce new subjects from the academic year 2023-24, such as Computer science and BTEC ICT. This will expand our capacity to cater for more students in future.
- Jami'ah decided to start the evening alimiyyah provision for students who have finished 2nd year of Alimi. This is to allow students to go for higher studies in universities. We have a plan to enrol students of 1st year evening Alimi which will open up opportunities for many who can't do alimi during day time.
- Alhamdulillah, JMIC spent a great amount of money to renovate 15 Lloyd Street for Jami'ah. The work hopefully will end soon for us to shift over there inshaAllah.

Institutes Establishing an outstanding library for the students.

Darul Uloom Islamic High School

Darul Uloom Islamic High School is a well-established madrassah-school which began its journey in 1985. Therefore, the school began its 38th year in September 2022 with momentum from the previous year's renewed vision, mission and values.

Darul Uloom Summary: As trustee in charge for the Darul Uloom, I am pleased to report on a positive and progressive year for us at the school. There is now stability in the management and leadership of the school for three year running. Our school finance is also healthy with almost all due school fees being paid on time. Teaching standards have improved across the Alimiyah, Hifz and National Curriculum. We have done exceptionally well in our GCSE results this year, compared to previous years. This year has seen the best results to date. There is now a steady stream of year 11 students being retained to continue with their Alimiyah in our 6th form. We are also offering our students a range of social and recreational after school activities, which are eagerly taken up. Demand to study at our school is at an all-time high. All our Year 7 - 9 classes are full and we also have a waiting list each year.

This year a re-inspection by the ISI was anticipated, and the SLT were well-prepared after the school's action plan was accepted in the previous academic year. The ISI inspectors visited the school on 9 December, 8:40am giving just 10 minutes notice on the day via a phone call.

During the inspection, the Independent School Inspectorate inspectors upheld an approachable demeanour and were again respectful of the school and its ethos. They were pleased with the renewed website, a new prospectus and all the improvement to 'part 6: provision of information standard'. The safeguarding criteria was recognised as strengthened; SLT were able to demonstrate that all staff had a significant amount of safeguarding training, resulting in better practices, logs, policies and reviews. A trustee safeguarding report was also inspected, which highlighted the whole school approach to safeguarding, from both leadership and all members of staff. Requested as an action by the DfE, the trustee's essential checks were completed by the DfE according to a higher-level criterion, and it was displayed on the school's updated central record.

After a full day of inspection by two senior inspectors, the ISI confirmed all of the regulatory standards had been met, Alhamdulillah. DfE were informed by the ISI of the outcome, who confirmed with the school in February 2023 that there is no further action required of the school and the Darul Uloom would now fall into the regular cycle of inspections.

Darul Azharul's third year ended strongly, having a pass in all areas of the ISI inspection and achieving outstanding GCSE results. Inspections in additional areas by supplementary outside agencies also passed, including inspections by the examining boards AQA and JCQ.

Leadership strongly believes the fundamentals are now almost all in place, allowing the Darul Uloom to begin focussing on refining, excelling and adorning the school, leading towards outstanding in all areas. The headteacher has presented the necessity of investment from the JMIC going forward starting in the academic year 2023/24. As a school rallying towards an outstanding status, leadership recognises the expense associated with a demand for the highest quality. It is unable to rely on simply investing through the fees to attain such a feat. Investment is required in many areas, including the upskilling and retention of high-quality staff, improvement within the curriculum, release further learning space and modernisation and development of school resources.

Key Achievements

This year was extremely positive with many beautiful achievements. These include:

- A strong student council became champions for their classes pushing through change to improve pupil experiences;
- Supersized Arabic language days continued;
- The morning adkhars were established further, where our pupils are collectively reciting in the playground;
- Previous competitions continued alongside the introduction of new ones such as: Hadith and Arabic speech competition, Hifdh and Qiraat, Azaan, Dodge ball, Debate, Basketball & football, Tug of war & Archery, and History & Science etc. These competitions allowed our pupils to strengthen their existing knowledge and skills around these particular areas, sharing links within their curriculum.
- An amazing accomplishment where two pupils completed their memorisation of the Glorious Quran. Others were recognised for outstanding effort and progress. 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 been established, promoting a higher standard in the quality of Arabic amongst pupils.
- Ramadhan fundraising was great this year with teachers, parents and pupils getting behind the appeal for the new JMIC Wudu facilities.
- A Darul Uloom Year 9 pupil was a finalist, coming third place, in the National Q-Factor competition following on from last year's winner's success.
- Two of our Year 10 pupils made it to the final of a National Quran competition 'Saut Ul Quran' achieving 2nd and 3rd place.
- Unity FM recorded a number of Quran recital and short messages from some Darul Uloom pupils.
- Seven Darul Uloom pupils have made intention to join the JMIC Jamiah Darul Uloom;
- Our Summer School restarted this year with 15 pupils attending and excelling in their Qur'an.
- Seven pupils, and two parents performed Umrah joining our head Imam on the spiritual journey.

Events Held: Educational experiences, curriculum links and personal development opportunities remain at the forefront of our drive. The school organised the following:

- England Archery and GB squash workshops for all pupils;
- 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;
- 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 during the end of year graduation ceremony;
- Pupils were highly engaged in our public speaking & debate competions. 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;
- Our new spelling competition got all the pupils enthusiastic and helped improve pupils' vocabulary usage;
- A Maths competition was held promoting the love of numeracy;
- New competitions added this academic year include: Dodge ball, Nahwa & Fiqh, Shaksiyaat, Basketball & football, Tug of war & Archery and History & Science etc.
- Parent day - Parents were given the opportunity to discuss their son's progress in each subject with the subject teachers - this was carried in Term 1 and at the end of Term 3;
- Iftaar event to encourage pupils to fast on special days such as Mondays and Thursdays;
- Football matches against Hamd House, Madinahtul Uloom, & Eden boys were held;
- Science engineering week - pupils took part in a live engineering event learning about the various elements and areas of engineering.
- NEC Science fair - KS3 pupils visited the NEC meeting scientists, educators, engineers and much more.
- 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.
- Learn with the Lords - Pupils spoke to members of the Houses of Lords, Lord Young of Cookham and Baroness Harris of Richmond, to better understand democracy and question those involved in it on a day-to-day basis.
- 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 Turkey & Syria Earthquakes. 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 student council's playground project.
- 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-bullying week during which pupils were educated about all the elements of bullying, the effects of bullying and how to respond to bullying.
- The school held 'Arabic days' to celebrate Arabic culture and promote and practice the language in day-to-day life.
- Year 10 work experience, where pupils chose a work placement in an industry they are interested in, to see how it works, and to know more about it.
- Safer Internet Day, where pupils explored the dangers of being online.
- Reading week took place to encourage reading for pleasure ending with a book review competition.
- Athletics day was held, promoting a range of sports competitions such as sprinting, javelin, throwing, long distance running, relay and high jumping.
- 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.
- Alumni Football Tournament - previous Darul Uloom pupils gathered, including graduates from the year 1999/2000 to compete in football. All former pupils that got involved enjoyed meeting their former school friends and teachers. The day ended with food in the JMIC, allowing teachers and former pupils to catch up with one another.

Extra-Curricular Activity: Clubs are a vital part of the school's overall environment allowing pupils to pursue their passions and to excel in a certain area, these include:

- Martial Arts club established, where pupils learn the art of self-defence with a black-belt instructor twice a week.
- Graphic design club replaced last year's art club.
- Football club for KS3/KS4 – Pupils were able to practice their skills before ending each session with a competitive match. Football matches against other schools also took place, including matches against Hamd House, Eden Boys and Madinatul Uloom.
- Basketball club for KS3/KS4. Pupils are preparing for future competitions against other schools.
- Cricket club for KS3/KS4 including having a match against a local school.
- Poetry project, pupils created amazing poetry which has been placed on the school walls.
- Media team, where pupils have been taught how to record videos/pictures of school events, editing them to make them presentable to all.
- Ramadhan Reminders - Pupils created short videos delivering nasihah for Ramadhan to parents and pupils.
- Media/English project – Pupils created naseehah videos, and practiced video editing by creating their own adverts.

Conclusion: 2022-23 was enormously challenging, remedied by the significant efforts of all staff members. A school, or any organisation, is only as effective as its stakeholders; through the achievements, the reviews and the results, we can only celebrate the phenomenal team shouldering the foundations of Darul Uloom Islamic High School. Hifdh, Alimi, National Curriculum, GCSE teachers; admin staff; cleaning staff; SLT - it was through their efforts that we have the pleasure of relishing an organisation made specifically to worship Allah and uphold His deen, with successful DfE recognition, Huffadh and awe-inspiring GCSE results. We aspire to grow, developing the school culture, aiming for excellence in all that we do and seek to achieve. Our hope is that our students will be a source of Sadaqah jariyah for their parents, their teachers, the trustees who volunteer their efforts and all other stakeholders of the organisation.

We believe that everyone will be questioned and judged by Allah subhanawatalah regarding our roles here. This keeps all staff onside even when times are tough, as our beloved Prophet ? said: "Every one of you is a Shepard, every one of you will be questioned regarding his flock".

For Darul Uloom, striving for Allah to be the best version of ourselves is our goal, to invest in the future youngsters to become Ulema is at the forefront and all our staff work incredibly hard every day to make sure that we continue to improve for His sake. We pray Allah azzawajjal makes this journey easy for all and that He creates strong future leaders, as well as accept everyone's efforts, Ameen.

Raheem Academy

We are pleased to present the annual report for the Evening Madrasah at Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre. This institution has been serving the community since 1975 and continues to grow in its efforts to provide quality Islamic education to young students. The Evening Maktab, the foundation of our educational services, started in 1975. Over the years, it has evolved into Raheem Academy, expanding its offerings to encompass a broader range of educational services. We are proud to have nurtured thousands of young students, imparting knowledge in Quranic studies, Qaidah, Islamic studies, Adah, and Akhlaq. This year, we are catering to 285 students, and this number continues to increase. Our commitment remains unwavering in providing the best quality education to our children.

Number of Students: Last year, our Evening Maktab had a total of 203 students. This year, we are pleased to report an increase of 12 students, reaching a total of250 enrolled students.

Number of Classes: we have a Total number of 13 classes, increasing from last year by 1 new class. Among these, 7 are dedicated to boys, 6 to girls, including 1 Hifz class for boys and 1 Hifz class for girls. we have also kept 1 boy's online class, catering for students nationwide

Achievements: In the past year, we celebrate the accomplishments of our students:

- 23 boys and 15 girls successfully completed the recitation of the Holy Quran.
- 30 boys and 18 girls completed Noorani Qaidah and have transitioned to Quranic studies.
- Several other students are making steady progress in their Quranic studies.
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Notably, 3 students have moved on to join Darul Uloom day school this year.

Future Plans: we are thrilled to share that Raheem Academy has experienced a surge in demand, clearly demonstrated by a significant waiting list of eager students seeking enrolment. However, we have encountered constraints related to classroom space and the availability of qualified teachers, which have limited our capacity to accommodate new students.

We are excited to announce that our new academic building is nearing completion, with an expected finish date in October. This development marks a pivotal moment in our journey to expand and enhance our educational services. As part of our proactive approach to meeting the growing demand for quality Islamic education, we are actively planning to open 5 new classes in the near future. These additional classes will enable us to serve more children, providing them with access to the enriching and enlightening experience of Raheem Academy.

Monthly Assembles: Throughout the academic year, our monthly assemblies were a consistent and cherished part of our educational program. In total, we organized eight assemblies during this academic year, each held on a monthly basis and featured a variety of student presentations, including recitations, hadith with interpretations, nasheed performances, speeches, and role-playing. To recognize and encourage outstanding achievements, merit certificates were awarded to students each month for their exceptional performance. Moreover, we always extended invitations to the parents of our top-performing students, allowing them to partake in the celebrations and share in their children's accomplishments.

Parent-Teacher Meetings: In accordance with our academic calendar, we organized three parent-teacher meetings, one for each term, over the course of the academic year. These meetings served as important opportunities for parents to receive comprehensive reports on their child's progress and academic performance. Additionally, we actively sought feedback from parents during these meetings to gauge their perspectives on their child's development and overall experience.

Art & Calligraphy Competition: In December 2022, we organized an inspiring Art & Calligraphy competition for our Raheem Academy students. Participants were tasked with creating artwork centered around themes like the Kaaba, mosques, Islamic landmarks, and Islamic artifacts. Additionally, some students showcased their talents in calligraphy. The response was fantastic, with a total of 60 students submitting their creative pieces. We proudly recognized the top 20 students for their outstanding drawings, highlighting their artistic achievements.

Sports Day: Raheem Academy organized an exciting Sports Day for our students as part of our extracurricular activities. On this fun-filled day, students engaged in various games, including football, a bouncy castle, and archery. The event was a tremendous success, fostering camaraderie and sportsmanship among our students. Additionally, students enjoyed delicious food, making it a memorable experience. This Sports Day was a wonderful way to conclude the academic year, celebrating not only academic achievements but also physical fitness and teamwork.

Teachers Training In the current year, Raheem Academy has conducted three teachers' training sessions as part of our commitment to continuous improvement and professional development. These training sessions aim to enhance the skills and knowledge of our teaching staff, ensuring the highest quality of education for our students. Through these sessions, our educators are better equipped to provide a nurturing and enriching learning environment.

Weekend Maktab
Raheem Academy Weekend Maktab passed a successful year. We had 70 students, increasing about 10 from previous year. This year, 20 boys and 10 girls' students have finished the Holy Qur'an. 18 boys and 10 girls' have completed the Noorani Qaidah and have now moved on to the Qur'an. The remaining students are on Qaidah and Qur'an. At the moment, onsite we are running 1 boys class and 1 girls class. We are opening Hifz class from September inshaAllah. Next month we are opening one boys' class. Our plan is to increase 3 more classes this year.

Adult Education
The Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre (JMIC) places a strong emphasis on providing educational services for members of the community, including adults. JMIC recognizes the importance of educating individuals of all ages in understanding the basics of Islam and practicing it accurately. This report outlines some of the key adult education initiatives and programs offered by JMIC.

Adult Tajweed for Brothers: JMIC initiated the Tajweedul Quran course for brothers in 2021. This course, currently conducted by Maulana Siddique Ahmed, focuses on teaching the proper pronunciation and recitation of the Quran. The course begins with the Qaidah (basic Quranic Arabic) and gradually progresses to advanced Tajweed rules. In the past year, Eight brothers successfully moved on to the Quran from Qaidah, while Five others completed the entire course.

Tajweedul Quran for Sisters (Starting September 2023): Recognizing the importance of providing educational opportunities for sisters, JMIC is planning to launch a Tajweedul Quran course for sisters starting in September 2023. The course will be taught by Ustadah Salam Akhter, a teacher from the Raheem Academy. This initiative aims to empower sisters with the knowledge of Quranic pronunciation and recitation.

Ta'leem ofhadith: short ta'leem ofhadith takes place from Tuesday to Thursday after zuhar prayer. M Siddique Ahmed, M Abdullah Suhel and Sh Shahid Ullah deliver the ta'leem from Riyaad al-Saliheen, the famous hadith book of Imam al-Nabawi. Ta'leem is conducted in mixed community languages i.e. Bengali, Urdu and English. In average 15 people attend the ta'leem regularly.

Tafseerul Qur'an: to connect the community with the book of Allah tafseer al-Qur'an program plays a great role. Jami mosque has two tafseer sessions every week. On Saturdays after zuhar prayer Sh Habibul Gaffar delivers the tafseer in English. Every Sunday after asr prayer M Nurul Haque delivers the tafseer in Bengali and English. Both sessions are contributing towards enhancing the musallies knowledge about the book of Allah. The number of attendees varies time to time from 10-15 people in average.

Wednesday Talabul 'Ilm program: This program has been in operation for nearly 2 years. This weekly program sits at the fore front of the adult education. The program is comprised of two sessions and conducted in Bengali language. Qur'an Tafseer has been delivered in the revelation order and fiqh is discussed in an orderly manner followed by Q&A. Food has been provided fortnightly with the contribution of the participants. This program became a means of learning Islam as well as social gathering for the musalleis. In average 80 people attend every session.

The journey of this program started from Wednesday 9th February 2022. Shaykh M Shahid Ullah Azhari delivers Tafseer and fiqh lessons and answers the questions dedicatedly every week. The program is very much appreciated by the musallies and they want the continuation of it for their benefit.

Weekend Alimiyyah: Under the banner of Raheem Academy a part time Alimiyyah course was delivered over 2 years 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. In 2nd year, we covered the history ofkhulafa al-Rashedun along with Arabic text, grammar and fiqh.

Events

An evening with Quran: A spiritual evening with the Quran graced the JMIC on Tuesday, 21st February 2023. The event commenced after Isha prayer at 7:30 pm, captivating the attendees with heart-warming recitations from the Holy Quran. Renowned reciters, including Sheikh Mikhaael Mala, Sheikh Ammar El Khatib, Dr. Ayman Yacoub, Sheikh Mahmoud Fawzy, Sheikh Mostafa Nadi, and the talented Darul Uloom students, filled the atmosphere with their melodious voices. The beautiful tones and soul-stirring recitations left a profound impact on the audience.

Seerah Conference 2022: The Seerah Conference 2022, held on Sunday, 9th October 2022, starting from 12:30 pm, was a momentous occasion centered around the theme "Muhammad (PBUH): Our Role Model." The event was graced by esteemed guests, including Shaikhul Hadith Muhammad Saleem Nawab, Ustadh of Qur'an & Hadith at Madani Girls School and Quwwatul Islam Society, London, who shared profound insights into the life and teachings of the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH). Shaykh Ashiqur Rahman Azhari, Chief Imam and Khateeb at Darul Ummah Mosque, London, also contributed to the event by providing valuable perspectives on the importance of following the Prophet as a role model.

Winter Family Conference: The" Winter Family Conference" event, held on Monday, 26th December 2022, from 4:15 pm to 7:30 pm, was a remarkable gathering that echoed the spirit of unity and intellectual growth.

Besides the talk, the Winter Family Conference was full of activities and competitions, adding an exciting and engaging dimension to the event. The speech competition, divided into two age groups (8-12 and 13-18), addressed topics of great significance. The essay competition, similarly categorized by age (8-12 and 13-18), invited participants to delve into meaningful subjects. The quiz competition was a digital affair held on the program day, encompassing topics related to fiqh, seerah, Qur'an, and sunnah. Participants were organized into groups, adding an element of camaraderie and competition to the event.

Lastly, the talent show was a platform for individuals to display their unique abilities, taking place on the program day and showcasing the diverse talents within the community.

Welcome Ramadan: The "Welcome Ramadan" event on Sunday, 12th March 2023, after Zuhar, was a profound gathering that marked the commencement of a spiritually significant month. With distinguished speakers Dr. Ayman Yacoub, Shaikh Mohammad Shahid Ullah, and Shaikh Habibul Gaffar, attendees were enriched with wisdom and insights. Dr. Yacoub provided valuable guidance, Shaikh Shahid Ullah emphasized the importance of Ramadan, and Shaikh Habibul Gaffar delivered a heartfelt message, inspiring all to embark on their Ramadan journey with renewed dedication. This event united the community, fostering a sense of devotion and unity, equipping everyone with the spiritual strength and understanding needed for a blessed Ramadan ahead.

Mosque Open Day: In alignment with a nationwide campaign and following a two-year hiatus due to the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre (JMIC) once again opened its doors for the VisitMyMosque event on Sunday, September 4th, 2022, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Approximately 30 non-Muslim individuals joined the program, eager to engage in dialogue and learn more about the Islamic faith and its contributions to the world. The mosque was transformed into a vibrant space with posters and banners that thoughtfully covered a range of topics, including the significant contributions of Muslims to the world, the richness of Islamic culture, Islamic Landmarks, and the fundamentals of the Islamic faith.

Throughout the day, all visitors and guests were warmly welcomed, providing them with a comprehensive opportunity to explore Muslim life, the Islamic faith, and the mosque's social and religious activities.

All visitors enjoyed delicious food, including Quranic fruits and Sunnah foods. As a token of appreciation for their participation, gift bags were distributed to all attendees, containing informative booklets, a Quran, mug, and pen.

Islamic Talk by Shaykh Abdul Qayum: The mosque hosted an enlightening Islamic talk by the esteemed Shaykh Abdul Qayum. The event took place on October 23rd, after the Asr prayer. Shaykh Abdul Qayum delivered a compelling discourse, focusing on the principles of living in accordance with the Quran and Sunnah. His talk resonated with the congregation as he eloquently conveyed the importance of aligning one's life with the teachings of Islam.

A significant portion of the talk was dedicated to the vital topic of nurturing our children in accordance with the Quran and Sunnah. Shaykh Abdul Qayum emphasized the role of parents in shaping the moral and spiritual development of their children, offering guidance on effective parenting strategies rooted in Islamic principles.

Following the enlightening lecture, an engaging question-and-answer session ensued. Attendees had the opportunity to seek clarification on the topics discussed during the talk and contemporary issues affecting the Muslim community.
Hajj Talim: On the 23rd of June, the JMIC hosted a Hajj Talim program, specially arranged for prospective pilgrims. The event proved to be an invaluable resource for individuals preparing for the sacred journey of Hajj.

Head Imam Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah Azhari and Khateeb Shaykh Habibul Gaffar Azhari were the distinguished speakers at the event. They each delivered insightful presentations on various aspects of the Hajj pilgrimage, drawing upon their deep knowledge and expertise in Islamic matters.

Speakers also described the complete hajj journey step by step and shared their practical experiences. The event concluded with an engaging question-and-answer session, providing attendees with an opportunity to seek clarification, ask specific queries, and further enhance their understanding of the Hajj pilgrimage.

Talk on "Micro Creation of Allah" by Dr. Abdul Hye: On the 24th of December 2022, after the Zuhr prayer, the mosque had the privilege of hosting a captivating talk on the topic of "Micro Creation of Allah." The distinguished speaker, renowned professor Dr. Abdul Hye, delivered an enlightening presentation that left attendees in awe of the intricacies of the natural world and the wonders of divine creation.

The talk was not only educational but also spiritually enriching. Attendees left with a renewed sense of awe for the micro creations of Allah and a strengthened connection to their faith. Dr. Abdul Rye's presentation had successfully illuminated the beauty of science through the lens of spirituality.

JMIC Staff Appreciation Dinner: On the 24th of January 2023, the Jamia Mosque and Islamic Centre (JMIC) extended its heartfelt gratitude to its dedicated staff by organizing a staff appreciation dinner. This special event brought together approximately 50 staff members representing various departments and trustees of JMIC.

The event began with a warm welcome, setting a tone of appreciation and unity. Attendees had the opportunity to connect and share their experiences, fostering a sense of camaraderie among staff members who work diligently behind the scenes to keep the mosque functioning smoothly.

The event was a heart-warming and meaningful occasion. It conveyed the deep appreciation and gratitude of the mosque community towards its dedicated staff members. This gathering celebrated the spirit of teamwork and camaraderie that is integral to JMIC's mission and success.

Al Miraj Banqueting Suites

In 2022-2023, Al-Miraj ensured 236 bookings successfully. However,15 bookings had been canceled for family reasons. But our nonrefundable policy prevents us from refunding their deposit money.

2023-2024: according to the 16th of August 2023 booking report; Al Miraj ensured more than 161 bookings till the 6th of August 2024. Where we have successfully completed 82 functions.

Insurance Claim: In 2017 we lost a good amount of profit and lost our reputation as well. The insurance claim has taken a couple of years to decide the consequences. Finally, by the grace of almighty Allah, our claim has been partially successful.

Marketing Report: Al Miraj did not have any marketing sources except our websites. The existing website conveys general information only. However, we have started online marketing by posting regular videos and shorts, on TikTok, Instagram, Facebook, and YouTube. Video posting has increased since the new office assistant joined. The highest number of positive feedbacks is 50000+ views we have achieved from TikTok. The full service is operated by the office itself without any cost. Furthermore, 'Google reviews' are more than 850+ now. And it pl$_{a\,y}$s a vital role as a marketing source to attract our new customers. The good services, trustworthy commitments, and authentic information helped to achieve this recognition.

Future Opportunities & Developments: According to the Al Miraj 'service standard' and 'business location', it has a lot of business opportunities nowad$_{a\,y}$s. Therefore, a modern and updated service style is mandatory to attract the younger generations. And, in this modern business field the competitors are very smart and aware thus if we fail or delay taking the opportunities, the competitors will certainly take over anytime. Consequently, Al Miraj will fail to attract its customers in the future. Therefore, the revenue and reputation will gradually decrease, which will be very difficult to recover. So, the most important opportunities and development areas are included below in the bullet point.

Decoration: Comparatively other venues maintain and use all the latest decorations to attract modern customers. In this area we are not that well updated thus we need to improve and invest in this sector. It is true that wedding events always demand attractive decorations.

Modernization: to st$_{a\,y}$ in the modern business field, contemporary modern facilities are essential. Therefore, we need to renovate and install some modern facilities as soon as possible. For example, a good sound system, shivery chair, high-quality heating and air-cooling system, modern decorations and interior design, a modern kitchen, a modern reception area with a receptionist, ceiling decoration with modern lighting, extra storage facilities, reorganizing the car park, and so on. We are collecting quotations from different companies for the above needs.

Service availabilities: generally, a wedding function connects with a lot of business opportunities. As an old and popular venue in Birmingham, Al Miraj has a number of opportunities to increase its business area. Therefore, a well-organized administration can create more innovative ideas that will help to generate more profits and will ensure sustainable business growth in the future too.

Others: Furthermore, our car park is big enough thus we can renovate a full car park where we can use some advertising signs. Our venue location is awesome. So, if we can utilize it as a marketing source by decorating and installing some LED lights on Al-Miraj's name, the marketing will start from our land.

To conclude, there is no doubt that innovation and modernization are mandatory requirements to secure a sustainable business. Therefore, the above development will secure the contemporary market demand. Otherwise, the present sales and profit will gradually reduce in the future, which would be very difficult to recover.

Premises Report:

Wudhu Area Renovation Work: We are pleased to report the successful completion of the Wudhu & Toilet area renovation project. This project aimed to modernize and enhance the facilities available to our congregants and visitors. These renovations were completed in time for Ramadan 2023, and the new Wudhu area is now fully operational.

The renovated Wudhu area boasts a range of modern amenities, including 21 seating Wudhu facilities, 13 toilet cubicles, two shower rooms, two hexagon standing Wudhu facilities accommodating up to 12 users each, four basins, and six hand dryers. These facilities have been designed with user comfort and convenience in mind.

In addition to these practical enhancements, the Wudhu area now features underfloor heating, contemporary tiling, and drinking water facilities, ensuring a comfortable and hygienic experience for all users. Its spacious design allows more than 50 people to use the area simultaneously, accommodating the needs of our growing community.

We are truly grateful for the support and contributions from our generous donors. The feedback from our service users and congregants has been overwhelmingly positive, with everyone expressing their appreciation for the high-quality renovation work. Alhamdulillah, we are proud to have created a modern, comfortable, and welcoming Wudhu area for all.

Classroom Expansion Project: In addition to the successful Wudhu & Toilet area renovation, Our Centre is also making significant progress on the Classroom Expansion Project at our school premises. This project is a testament to our commitment to education and community development.

Last year, we embarked on a plan to expand our Raheem Academy and Jamiah classrooms to accommodate a larger number of students. We are pleased to report that the project is well underway and is expected to be completed by October 2023.

The newly renovated Lloyds Street premises, once completed, will feature seven classrooms, an IT lab, a library, four Wudhu and toilet areas, three offices, staff rooms, and all the necessary equipment and facilities required for an optimal educational environment. We believe that these improvements will significantly enhance our educational capabilities and provide a conducive atmosphere for learning.

We are excited about the possibilities that this expanded premises will offer. InshaAllah, we are planning to start using this facility from October 2023, which will enable us to better serve our students and facilitate their educational needs. This project represents our dedication to providing quality education to our community and underscores our commitment to growth and development.

JazakhaAllah to everyone for their Dua's and support in helping us complete these projects.

Rental Properties: We currently generate rental income from the following properties: 535 Coventry Road, 527 Coventry Road, and the billboards at 513-515 Coventry Road.

Mosque Master Plan project: We continue to discuss the Mosque Master Plan project regularly during our Council of Management meetings, with the aim of moving forward and implementing it.

Maintenance Report: we are pleased to report that we have successfully completed around 200 repair and maintenance tasks at the Masjid premises. Notable highlights of our efforts include:
CCTV System Enhancement: We have significantly improved our security infrastructure by modifying the CCTV system within the sisters' prayer hall and A-block. In addition, a brand-new CCTV system has been installed in the recently renovated Wudhu Area, ensuring comprehensive surveillance coverage.

Painting: We have enhanced the visual appeal of our premises by conducting painting work in the sisters' prayer halls, as well as refreshing the paint on several other walls.

Sign Board & Signage: A 3D metal sign displaying the name "Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre Birmingham" was affixed to the main Masjid wall, serving as a prominent and easily recognizable identifier for the mosque. Moreover, a waterproof sign was positioned at the car park gate to improve accessibility and offer clear guidance to visitors. Additionally, a signboard was erected for "Jamiah Darul Uloom & Raheem Academy" at the Lloyd St. property, facilitating the identification of the educational institution. To enhance safety and organization, we also installed caution and car park signs throughout the car park area.

DU Repair & Maintenance work: In addition to the wear and tear work, several maintenance tasks were performed within the DU premises.

- Modified the DU entrance and shoe rack, creating a waiting room for parents.
- Renovated the DU library room with new laminated flooring, shelving, and painting.
- Painted various classrooms and toilet areas within the DU premises.
- Replaced the carpets in the server room.
- Fitted new science equipment with a required drainage system in the science room.
- Installed outdoor light systems in the playground and changed the boiler.
- Set up two table tennis tables for DU students.

Office Report

This annual report provides a comprehensive overview of the diverse activities and initiatives carried out by Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre (JMIC) during the year 2023. The report covers a wide array of efforts, including day-to-day operations, fundraising initiatives, community partnerships, social welfare enhancements, services to various age groups, technological upgrades, and the provision of Shahada to revert brothers and sisters.

Day-to-Day Running of the Centre: Throughout the year, JMIC efficiently managed the day-to-day operations of the centre. This involved ensuring smooth functioning, maintenance, and regular activities, fundamental to the spiritual and communal well-being of the Muslim community.

Live Fundraising for New Wudu Area: JMIC initiated live fundraising events aimed at supporting the development of a modern Wudu area within the mosque. These events served as a platform to engage the community and raise funds for this important facility upgrade.

Partnerships with Islamic Charity Organisations: Collaborations were established with several Islamic charity organisations to enhance the collective impact of community service initiatives. These partnerships enabled joint efforts in supporting the less fortunate and addressing social issues effectively.

Social Welfare Work: JMIC significantly improved its social welfare services during 2023. This encompassed operating a food bank, establishing hardship funds, and providing personalized services to senior musallis, including tea circle gatherings and home visits, to ensure their well-being and sense of community.

Development of Youth Services: In 2023, JMIC intensified efforts to develop and enhance services tailored to the youth. This included educational programs, mentorship initiatives, and engagement activities, aiming to empower and guide the youth within the community.

Card Payment System Upgrade: In line with modernization efforts, JMIC successfully updated its card payment system in 2023. This technological advancement streamlined the process of donation payments, enhancing overall efficiency and convenience for donors.

Shahada Confirmations: Notably, during the year, JMIC facilitated five Shahada ceremonies, marking the conversion of individuals to Islam. These ceremonies were conducted with care and respect, celebrating the spiritual journey of the revert brothers and sisters.

Conclusion: The year 2023 has been marked by substantial progress and diverse initiatives undertaken by Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre (JMIC). The centre remains committed to the holistic development of the community by focusing on spiritual growth, social welfare, youth empowerment, and fostering a sense ofinclusivity and unity.

Finance & Fundraising Committee

This report serves as a comprehensive overview of the Finance & Fundraising Committee's endeavors and achievements at our Mosque over the year. It is our pleasure to share with you the dedication of our community members, the generosity of our donors, and the impact of our collective efforts in sustaining and enhancing our beloved Mosque. This report highlights the milestones we have reached and sets the stage for our continued commitment to the betterment of our Mosque and its mission.

Wudhu Area Renovation Appeal 2023: We have conducted two appeals for our Wudhu area renovation project, in 2019 and 2023, securing a commitment of£189,078.40. To date, we have received 73% of these funds, and Alhamdulillah, we have successfully completed the Wudhu renovation project work.

Iftar Meal Appeal 2023: Each year, we organize Iftar arrangements for our local community members. We appealed to our fellow Muslims to sponsor one day of full Iftar meals, which cost approximately £300. We are grateful to report that 30 individuals generously sponsored 30 days ofIftar meals.

Classroom Expansion Project Appeal 2022: During Ramadan 2022, we launched a fundraising appeal for our classroom expansion project, securing a commitment of£75,547.78 To date, we have received 78% of this commitment, marking significant progress in this endeavor.

Utility Appeal 2022: As our utility costs tripled compared to previous years, we initiated a 'Utility Appeal 2022' in December 2022, reaching out to our congregants. Our appeal offered options of one day utilities at £200, half a day at £100, 5 days at £100, and 10 days at £2,000. Alhamdulillah, we received commitments totalling £12,000 from 50 individuals, with 85% of the committed funds already paid.

Online Donation System & Crowdfunding: Since 2020, we have implemented a card payment system and enabled online donations through our website. These methods have become increasingly popular among donors, resulting in approximately £40,000 in donations received via card payments, website contributions, and other online platforms. In this year, we also embraced crowdfunding to expand our outreach to well-wishers who may not be regular mosque attendees or local residents. During the Ramadan Appeal, we successfully raised over £13,000 through the Crowdfunding platform.

Donor Appreciation Calls & Gifts: We remain committed to maintaining contact with our donors through phone calls, letters, and emails to express our gratitude and keep them informed about our projects and activities. Additionally, we have expressed our appreciation by offering gifts to selected donors and well-wishers, fostering stronger relationships with the Mosque community.

Gift Aid: We are pleased to report that we received £33,713.14 from Gift Aid claims for the year 2021-22. Furthermore, we have already submitted the necessary documents for the year 2022-23, awaiting confirmation.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our community members and donors for their unwavering support, which has enabled us to achieve our fundraising goals and successfully carry out essential projects. We eagerly anticipate continued support as we work towards serving our community and maintaining our Mosque facilities.

Committee of Volunteers for Development (CVD)

Alhamdulillah, 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 good number of 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: The CVD team plays a pivotal role in the coordination of Friday Jum'ah activities on a consistent basis. These activities encompass various tasks such as collecting donations within the Masjid, maintaining order, guiding Musallis as they exit the Masjid, managing the car park, directing Musallis inside, ensuring optimal space utilization, and counting donations. This year, we've had a dedicated team of 20-25 CVD members performing these roles every Friday.

Qadr Night: During significant events like Lilatul Qadr, CVD members voluntarily dedicate their entire night. They actively participate alongside other Musallis in collecting donations and serving Suhoor. This year, approximately 25 CVD members took part, supporting around 500 Musallis during this special night.

Ramadan: The holy month of Ramadan is a bustling time for the Masjid, especially during Taraweeh prayers. CVD members contribute by supervising children inside the Masjid, engaging in various activities, collecting donations, maintaining order, and guiding Musallis as they leave the Masjid, as well as assisting with the car park. About 10-15 CVD members consistently engage in these tasks throughout the month.

Eid Day: JMIC once again successfully organized open-air Eid Jamaahs in the Darul Uloom playgrounds, accommodating both male and female visitors. The CVD team takes charge of all aspects of the day, from Fajr Salah to the final Jamaat of the day. Key responsibilities on this day include preparing the Eidgah for both male and female attendees, arranging sound systems, managing the car park, collecting donations, guiding Musallis, and ensuring efficient space utilization. Approximately 40 CVD members are actively involved during these joyous and auspicious occasions.

Cleaning the Masjid: CVD members actively engage in cleaning both the interior and exterior of the Masjid, including the Ablution area. They also undertake litter picking in the vicinity of JMIC. This important task is consistently carried out by about 20 CVD members on a regular basis.

JMIC Events: CVD members actively contribute to the planning and execution of various events hosted by the JMIC. These events encompass activities such as the Mosque open day, Winter Conference, and the Weekly Talabul Ilm program. Their roles involve welcoming attendees, providing guidance, distributing food, and ensuring smooth logistics during these events. It's noteworthy that the CVD team regularly convenes for events preparation meetings to ensure the success of these occasions and to facilitate their seamless execution for the JMIC community.

Financial review

Reserves policy

The charity had total Balance Sheet reserves at 31 March 2023 of £3,018,107 (2022: £2,784,536). 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 2023 the charity raised £1,338,519 from donations and projects (2022: £1,389,283) which was a decrease of 4% compared to the previous year. This includes £430,451 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
01222962 (England and Wales)

Registered Charity number
1000355

Registered office
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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.

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 22 October 2023 and signed on the board's behalf by:

Abdullah Mohammad Ismail - Trustee

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

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (Birmingham) Trustees Limited (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 March 2023 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 2023 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.

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
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22 October 2023

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2023 Total funds £	2022 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	**280,113**	**5,264**	**285,377**	285,687
Other trading activities	3	**969,122**	-	**969,122**	885,907
Investment income	4	**84,020**	-	**84,020**	76,156
Other income	5	-	-	-	141,533
Total		**1,333,255**	**5,264**	**1,338,519**	1,389,283
EXPENDITURE ON					
Other		**1,104,948**	-	**1,104,948**	917,329
NET INCOME		**228,307**	**5,264**	**233,571**	471,954
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		**2,778,545**	**5,991**	**2,784,536**	2,312,582
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		**3,006,852**	**11,255**	**3,018,107**	2,784,536

The notes form part of these financial statements

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2023 Total funds £	2022 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	11	**4,018,769**	-	**4,018,769**	3,811,600
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	12	**76,902**	-	**76,902**	54,569
Cash at bank and in hand		**529,661**	**11,255**	**540,916**	641,323
		606,563	**11,255**	**617,818**	695,892
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	13	**(1,618,480)**	-	**(1,618,480)**	(1,722,956)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		**(1,011,917)**	**11,255**	**(1,000,662)**	(1,027,064)
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		**3,006,852**	**11,255**	**3,018,107**	2,784,536
NET ASSETS		**3,006,852**	**11,255**	**3,018,107**	2,784,536
FUNDS	16				
Unrestricted funds				**3,006,852**	2,778,545
Restricted funds				**11,255**	5,991
TOTAL FUNDS				**3,018,107**	2,784,536

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2023.

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

(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and

(b) 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 22 October 2023 and were signed on its behalf by:

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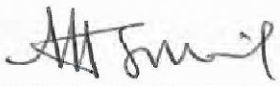
BALANCE SHEET - continued
31 MARCH 2023



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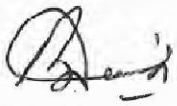

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JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	2023 £	2022 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	**226,555**	507,062
Interest paid		**(3,628)**	(16,704)
Net cash provided by operating activities		**222,927**	490,358
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		**(219,429)**	(59,812)
Interest received		**-**	16
Net cash used in investing activities		**(219,429)**	(59,796)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Loan repayments in year		**(98,101)**	(405,213)
Amounts due from participating interests		**-**	40,000
Net cash used in financing activities		**(98,101)**	(365,213)
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		**(94,603)**	65,349
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period	2	**635,519**	570,170
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period	2	**540,916**	635,519

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NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

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

	2023	2022
	£	£
Net income for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)	**233,571**	471,954
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	**12,260**	12,179
Interest received	**-**	(16)
Interest paid	**3,628**	16,704
Increase in debtors	**(22,333)**	(2,566)
(Decrease)/increase in creditors	**(571)**	8,807
Net cash provided by operations	226,555	507,062

2. ANALYSIS OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2023	2022
	£	£
Cash in hand	**128,469**	243,349
Notice deposits (less than 3 months)	**412,447**	397,974
Overdrafts included in bank loans and overdrafts falling due within one year	**-**	(5,804)
Total cash and cash equivalents	**540,916**	635,519

3. ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET DEBT

	At 1.4.22	Cash flow	At 31.3.23
	£	£	£
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	**641,323**	**(100,407)**	**540,916**
Bank overdraft	**(5,804)**	**5,804**	**-**
	635,519	**(94,603)**	**540,916**
Debt			
Debts falling due within 1 year	**(1,613,727)**	**98,101**	**(1,515,626)**
	(1,613,727)	**98,101**	**(1,515,626)**
Total	**(978,208)**	**3,498**	**(974,710)**

The notes form part of these financial statements

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.

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2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2023	2022
	£	£
Jami Mosque - Donations	250,203	281,630
Zakat donations	-	2,540
Grants	33,713	-
Darul Uloom - Donations	1,461	1,517
	285,377	285,687

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	2023	2022
	£	£
Grant	33,713	-

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	2023	2022
	£	£
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	537,663	471,533
Funeral income	6,550	-
Hall bookings	397,619	409,089
Sales of books	27,290	5,285
	969,122	885,907

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2023	2022
	£	£
Rents received	84,020	76,140
Deposit account interest	-	16
	84,020	76,156

5. OTHER INCOME

	2023	2022
	£	£
Furlough receipts	-	102,233
Government covid grants	-	39,300
	-	141,533

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6. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Governance costs	Totals
	£	£	£
Other resources expended	**1,103,148**	**1,800**	**1,104,948**

7. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

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

	2023	2022
	£	£
Auditors' remuneration	**1,800**	1,800
Depreciation - owned assets	**12,260**	12,179

8. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2023 nor for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2023 nor for the year ended 31 March 2022.

9. STAFF COSTS

	2023	2022
	£	£
Wages and salaries	**724,790**	633,419
Other pension costs	**7,900**	6,577
	732,690	639,996

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

	2023	2022
Management	**2**	2
Administration and teaching	**39**	37
	41	39

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

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10. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	283,147	2,540	285,687
Other trading activities	885,907	-	885,907
Investment income	76,156	-	76,156
Other income	141,533	-	141,533
Total	1,386,743	2,540	1,389,283
EXPENDITURE ON			
Other	917,329	-	917,329
NET INCOME	469,414	2,540	471,954
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	2,309,131	3,451	2,312,582
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	2,778,545	5,991	2,784,536

11. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold property £	Fixtures and fittings £	Totals £
COST			
At 1 April 2022	**3,775,064**	**326,175**	**4,101,239**
Additions	**206,924**	**12,505**	**219,429**
At 31 March 2023	**3,981,988**	**338,680**	**4,320,668**
DEPRECIATION			
At 1 April 2022		**289,639**	**289,639**
Charge for year	**-**	**12,260**	**12,260**
At 31 March 2023	-	**301,899**	**301,899**
NET BOOK VALUE			
At 31 March 2023	**3,981,988**	**36,781**	**4,018,769**
At 31 March 2022	3,775,064	36,536	3,811,600

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12. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2023	2022
	£	£
Amounts owed by participating interests	37,069	37,069
Other debtors	10,000	-
Prepayments and accrued income	29,833	17,500
	76,902	54,569

13. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2023	2022
	£	£
Bank loans and overdrafts (see note 14)	-	6,145
Other loans (see note 14)	1,515,626	1,613,386
Social security and other taxes	6,436	7,412
Other creditors	1,802	1,228
Wages control	45,666	39,373
Accruals and deferred income	45,350	53,612
Accrued expenses	3,600	1,800
	1,618,480	1,722,956

14. LOANS

An analysis of the maturity of loans is given below:

	2023	2022
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year on demand:		
Bank overdrafts	-	5,804
Bank loans	-	341
Other loans	1,515,626	1,613,386
	1,515,626	1,619,531

15. SECURED DEBTS

The following secured debts are included within creditors:

	2023	2022
	£	£
Bank loans	-	341

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

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16. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.22 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.23 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	**2,778,545**	**228,307**	**3,006,852**
Restricted funds			
Zakat	**5,991**	**5,264**	**11,255**
TOTAL FUNDS	**2,784,536**	**233,571**	**3,018,107**

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

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	**1,333,255**	**(1,104,948)**	**228,307**
Restricted funds			
Zakat	**5,264**	**-**	**5,264**
TOTAL FUNDS	**1,338,519**	**(1,104,948)**	**233,571**

Comparatives for 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	2,312,582	471,954	2,784,536

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16. 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	1,386,743	(917,329)	469,414
Restricted funds			
Zakat	2,540	-	2,540
TOTAL FUNDS	1,389,283	(917,329)	471,954

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

	At 1.4.21 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.23 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	2,309,131	697,721	3,006,852
Restricted funds			
Zakat	3,451	7,804	11,255
TOTAL FUNDS	2,312,582	705,525	3,018,107

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	2,719,998	(2,022,277)	697,721
Restricted funds			
Zakat	7,804	-	7,804
TOTAL FUNDS	2,727,802	(2,022,277)	705,525

Total funds represent accumulated surpluses and deficits from the current and previous years. The cashflow statement on pages 24 and 25 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 such as expenditure on the Charity's buildings.

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17. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Debtors as at 31 March 2023 include an amount of £39,069 (2022 £39,069) 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.

18. 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 has been in discussions with the insurance company to recover the maximum payout from the policy and an amount of £554,021, after legal fees, was recently received..

The Charity has carried out substantial projects since 31 March 2023 to renovate and improve the facilities at it's premises. Work totalling approximately £265,000 was carried out to expand classrooms and work totalling approximately £175,000 was carried out on Mosque renovations.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	2023 £	2022 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Jami Mosque - Donations	**250,203**	281,630
Zakat donations	**-**	2,540
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Other trading activities		
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	**537,663**	471,533
Funeral income	**6,550**	-
Hall bookings	**397,619**	409,089
Sales of books	**27,290**	5,285
	969,122	885,907
Investment income		
Rents received	**84,020**	76,140
Deposit account interest	**-**	16
	84,020	76,156
Other income		
Furlough receipts	**-**	102,233
Government covid grants	**-**	39,300
	-	141,533
Total incoming resources	**1,338,519**	1,389,283
EXPENDITURE		
Support costs		
Management		
Wages	**724,790**	633,419
Pensions	**7,900**	6,577
Rent,rates and service charge	**13,106**	13,144
Insurance	**15,359**	14,680
Light and heat	**77,970**	46,686
Telephone	**3,868**	3,732
Postage and stationery	**12,842**	10,372
Advertising	**1,911**	6,172
Carried forward	**857,746**	734,782

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
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DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	2023 £	2022 £
Management		
Brought forward	**857,746**	734,782
Sundries	**1,920**	1,895
Cleaning	**20,922**	15,003
Repairs and maintenance	**102,600**	37,437
Travelling costs	**1,089**	5,810
Staff training	**132**	-
Legal and professional	**41,441**	37,341
Accountancy charges	**1,250**	7,790
Canteen	**17,119**	9,505
Educational expenses	**37,041**	36,763
Donations	**6,000**	320
Fixtures and fittings	**12,260**	12,179
Interest and charges	**3,628**	16,704
	1,103,148	915,529
Governance costs		
Auditors' remuneration	**1,800**	1,800
Total resources expended	**1,104,948**	917,329
Net income	**233,571**	471,954

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JAMI MOSQUE AND ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

England & Wales - Charity number 1000355

Accounts

REGISTERED COMPANY NUMBER: 01229627 (England and Wales)
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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

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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

Significant activities
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.

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 Mohmmad 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.

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 schoolfor 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 Draul Uloom started the journey from September 2021 with a great emphasis on A level, Alimiyyah and Hifdh. With the available resources Jami'ah manged 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 filed 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

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.

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, Alhamdulilah. 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;

" 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 competion. 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;

" 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.

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 5girls' 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

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 mussalis 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

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

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 shotting, 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

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

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.

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.

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

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

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 inshaa 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

Registered office
521 - 527 Coventry Road
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West Midlands
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Abu Tahir Md Mukarram Hasan
Mohammed Nurul Haque
Mohammed Babul Miah
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Tofael Ahmed
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Shahdul Islam
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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.

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

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.

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.

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
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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

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	18				
Unrestricted funds				**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

(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and

(b) 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

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**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		**65,349**	244,896
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)**
	570,170	**65,349**	**635,519**
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**	**-**
	(2,018,940)	**405,213**	**(1,613,727)**
Total	**(1,448,770)**	**470,562**	**(978,208)**

The notes form part of these financial statements

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.

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2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

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

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
	885,907	390,196

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2022	2021
	£	£
Rents received	**76,140**	60,080
Deposit account interest	**16**	23
	76,156	60,103

5. OTHER INCOME

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

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6. RAISING FUNDS

Other trading activities

	2022	2021
	£	£
Purchases	**-**	2,600

7. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Governance costs	Totals
	£	£	£
Other resources expended	**915,529**	**1,800**	**917,329**

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

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
	639,996	512,495

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

	2022	2021
Management	**2**	2
Administration and teaching	**37**	43
	39	45

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

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	816,655	895	817,550
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	2,600	-	2,600
Other	718,264	-	718,264
Total	720,864	-	720,864
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	2,309,131	3,451	2,312,582

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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	**3,775,064**	**326,175**	**4,101,239**
DEPRECIATION			
At 1 April 2021	**-**	**277,460**	**277,460**
Charge for year	**-**	**12,179**	**12,179**
At 31 March 2022	**-**	**289,639**	**289,639**
NET BOOK VALUE			
At 31 March 2022	**3,775,064**	**36,536**	**3,811,600**
At 31 March 2021	3,727,064	36,903	3,763,967

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
	54,569	92,003

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
	1,722,956	1,729,018

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15. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE AFTER MORE THAN ONE YEAR

	2022	2021
	£	£
Bank loans (see note 16)	**-**	396,995

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
	1,619,531	1,634,400
Amounts falling between one and two years:		
Bank loans - 1-2 years	**-**	75,000
Amounts falling due between two and five years:		
Bank loans - 2-5 years	**-**	265,000
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

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

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	**2,312,582**	**471,954**	**2,784,536**

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	**1,389,283**	**(917,329)**	**471,954**

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	2,215,896	96,686	-	2,312,582

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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	817,550	(720,864)	96,686

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	2,215,896	568,640	-	2,784,536

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	2,206,833	(1,638,193)	568,640

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.

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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.

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

	2022 £	2021 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
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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

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

JAMI MOSQUE AND ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

England & Wales - Charity number 1000355

Accounts

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JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE (BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

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 2021. 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

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. During the year the income in this area decreased from £406,096 to £362,597.

- To provide hall rental to the community in the local area.

STRATEGIC REPORT

Achievement and performance

Charitable activities

Religious Services

Throughout the year Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre provides unique services to the wider community. The Mosque has established itself as a hub for the Community. People seek for guidance from Imams and offer regular prayers in house of Allah. This year was very challenging due to Covid - 19 pandemic.

Since the pandemic has started in March 2020, Jami Mosque has been providing all the necessary services with best capacity and intention. In that process all the regulations imposed by the UK government and Health and Safety authority have been maintained. The mosque was closed at several times when government instructed places of worship to be closed down temporarily. At some point mosque had to be closed voluntarily when some office staffs were tested COVID positive. Social distancing measures have taken by marking the placed on the carpet and one-way system was in effect during the Friday congregations. Mosque main gates was remained closed, and congregants had to enter through the middle gate via carpark. Toilet facilities were suspended to minimise the infection rate.

The 5 daily prayers are conducted all year round even during the pandemic. The mosque capacity was to accommodate 220 in the whole mosque as the distancing measure of 2m was in effect. 70 to 80 people attended in average for daily prayers reaching to 350 people for Friday prayer on Friday during the pandemic time. Considering the covid restrictions and to accommodate more people JMIC arranged 2 Friday congregations on Fridays during the whole pandemic period. The sister's prayer facility was suspended for health and safety reasons.

This year 5 big congregations of Eid prayer are arranged starting from 7am till 11am. Both Eid al-Fitr and Eid al-Adha congregations held in the masjid and extended to the car park. Attendance at the Eid prayer is estimated to be around 5,000 people in total. During Eid day we were delighted in welcoming children back to our Mosque after one year of absence due to the pandemic. One of our vision is to make our Masjid children friendly.

Muslim Youth Network (MYN)

YMO held a virtual program in the lockdown situation, we are holding physical programs in masjid again every Sunday day after Zuhr. YMO is helping with various occasions, mosque open day, Eid and many others. YMO arranged a football tournament, it went well. Also they were involved in street cleaning, helping the homeless and helping the needy.

Women's Group

Due to pandemic we couldn't continue our physical activities at JMIC. Therefore, we started our circles online via Zoom in Ramadan 2020. we have monthly youth circle which takes place first Saturday of every month. Sister Shirina is in charge of that. This circle is now held physically (from this month) at JMIC.

It has 10 active members. For the monthly circle they invite their family and friends. Generally, all together they have 25 to 30 attendees at their monthly circle.

Men's Dawah Group

Men's Dawah Wing of JMIC has been dedicating their time and money to support the JMIC to implement several activities. The group has been able to provide a range of service to the Musalli as well as providing logistic and co - ordination support to the CVD, MYN and Women's group. During several occasions such as Jumu'ah, Eid and other major events manpower of this group are involved in pot collection, people and car park management and other activities.

Islam Awareness Project

Due to Covid-19 pandemic, many activities of the masjid did not take place in full course of action. Despite of that, this year there were three shahadah witnessed at the Centre. We distributed more than 400 Qur'ans and Islamic books to reverts and regular Musallies which were donated to the mosque.

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. The procedure is to make an appointment calling our land number and attend in due time. Head Imam of JMIC provides necessary Islamic counselling. This year around 200 cases are dealt. The centre has taken this service very seriously as the demand is very high from the Community.

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 schoolfor 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.

Darul Uloom Islamic High School & College

Resilient and spirited in its 36th year, Darul Uloom started the 2020 academic year challenged by the pandemic and its consequences. The school's 'good' rating remains as recognised by Ofsted and the DfE but an expectation of an inspection loomed, setting the scene for the coming year.

Extra-Curricular Activity

- Laser tag, Bear Grylls adventure park and cricket coaching with Warwickshire cricket board - as part of the summer school provisions. The school hosted more than 40 pupils in the summer school with 25-30 pupils regularly joining the extra-curricular activities organised by the Community Foundation.
- Karate club for KS3 - Pupils enjoyed leaning Karate routines that develop their core strength and improve their overall balance and awareness.
- Football club for KS4 - Pupils were able to practice their skills before ending each session with a competitive match.

Covid Impact and Changes

Challenges were countless and while it involved tackling new obstacles, the benefits organically grew and established themselves to stay.

The impacts:

- Additional financial commitments investing in individual chairs/tables, technology such as cameras/speakers/mics, Covid-19/H&S signage, additional cleaning equipment and facilities such as fogging machines, PPE, cleaning kits and new basins;
- Anxious students: Pupils and parents were weary at the start considering the lengthy closure of the school. Wearing of masks by both staff and pupils restricted communication, prayers were isolated within year groups and further by having huge gaps between each other;
- Anxious teachers: Some staff had underlining health issues fearing catching the virus could cause serious health implications;
- A wellbeing drive to support both staff and pupils with their mental health;
- During term 2 the closure of live-schooling: Pupils and staff reverted back to the previous online platforms to teach remotely;
- Attendance drop: An inevitable outcome was the negative impact the situation initially had on the attendance figures;
- Converting a classroom into a testing centre for pupils;
- Additional staff to support the increase in duties linked to the new demands.

The changes:

- Having a ready to use Virtual Learning Environment;
- Having segregated building spaces for class bubbles;
- Staggered timings for opening, closing, lunch and break times;
- New one-way systems to avoid mixing, Additional technology;
- A new approach to Alimi and Hidfh set-up due to remaining in class bubbles throughout the day;

- Lunch inside pupils' homerooms; Virtual assemblies, Virtual work experience;
- P.E changing rooms restricted - wearing P.E kits on the days of P.E;
- Use of Google classroom to a build resource base for pupils alongside typical teaching;
- Virtual visitors, sending class bubbles home - teaching some year groups online while others were taught physically.

Changes/ Improvements made this year

Putting pupils first, we aimed to identify and close the gap in learning created by the lockdown and online teaching along with generally strengthening the curriculum. Also, a focus on H&S due to having a robust Covid-19 risk assessment took place. We did the following:

- Introduction of GCSE History, KS3 Humanities covering both History and Geography;
- Increased the number of English and Maths lessons targeting two core subjects in the curriculum which effects all other subjects and is crucial for pupils' future choices;
- Introduction of English and Maths booster sessions allowing low and high ability pupils to improve their core subjects further;
- Three additional TAs recruited to support pupils to catch-up the lost learning due to the pandemic;
- Block B - Classrooms, hallway, reception painted creating a vibrant setting for pupils to learn from;
- Seating area created for the reception where visitors can wait respectfully for any in-school meetings;
- Structural changes to the reception for safeguarding purposes;
- Old display boards replaced with new modern boards;
- Windows covered with frosted tints restricting the access to inside the classroom by members of the public;
- Further investment in P.E resources;
- Upgraded projectors;
- Addition of webcams for online learning;
- Arrangement of Hifdh classes according to year groups;
- Further curriculum development according to the new guidelines - Intent, Implementation and Impact;
- The school has a dedicated SEN lead who works with pupils with educational needs.
- A weekly briefing goes out to all parents and pupils informing them of the week ahead, the week that has passed and any necessary areas of discussion - radically improving the communication between the school and parents.

Key Achievements

- Karate club - 2 students have been promoted and achieved new ranks/belts highlighting their dedication throughout a difficult year for sports;
- Qiraat and Hifdh competition held with winners receiving trophies and medals;
- 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.

GCSE Results For 2021

The school now celebrates its best result in three years. With the Covid-19 suppressing the school's final days with year 11 GCSE students, it was a grave challenge to attempt a recovery and procure passing grades for many of our under-developed students. Science and Islamiyat increased 91% to 100% and 82% to 95%. English language increased to 100%. Religious Studies gradually 95% to 100% and Arabic slightly decrease to 72%. An increase in Maths from 87% to 100%. French was not taken last year but this year it reach to 100% and Bangla was not taken this year.

Raheem Academy

The evening madrasah has run online classes successfully for the first 2 terms of the academic year 2020-21 due to the Covid-19 pandemic. In the third term, classes have been brought onsite with additional provision of online classes as well. 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. We aim to increase our number of students to 300 by August 2022.

This year, we started with 99 students in term 1 when the classes were only online. After the madrasah has been back to normal in the premises now Alhamdulillah we have nearly 170 students attending. At present, we are running 5 boys' classes including 1 hifdh class onsite, increasing from last year's 4 classes. We also have 3 girls' classes increasing from last year's 2 classes. we now also have 1 boys class and 1 girls class online as well. In total we have 10 classes online and onsite.

Achievements and Events

- Academic progress: this year, 12 boys and 8 girls' students have finished the Holy Qur'an. Also, 28 boys and 9 girls have completed the Noorani Qaidah and have now moved on to the Qur'an. 3 students have moved into Darul Uloom Al Islamiyyah day school this year.
- Monthly assemblies: 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.
- Parents meeting: we had three parents meeting to provide feedback of the students' progress. Two of those parents meeting was online.
- We love Muhammed: Our Raheem Academy students participated in a we love Prophet Muhammad art competition where they were very creative and for their hard work and effort they were awarded with certificate of achievements.

Covid Impact and Changes Made

Due to the covid restrictions, Madrasah classes held online most of the time. Number of students reduced to 40% because of many parents refusal to continue online education. After we have started the classes onsite when covid restrictions were lifted, the number has increased significanlty.

- Online provision of Madarsah eduaction introduced for the first time
- Good English speaking teacers have been appointed
- Madrasah provision introduced from 4 year olds

Weekend Maktab

The weekend madrasah has taught successfully online for the first 2 terms this year (due to the corona virus pandemic,). From the third term, classes were running onsite. 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 25 students in term 1 and now Alhamdulillah we have 31 students attending this madrasah, increasing by 6 new students. This year, 5 boys and 2 girls' students have finished the Holy Qur'an. 8 boys and 4 girls' have completed the Noorani Qaidah and have now moved on to the Qur'an. The remaining students are on Qaidah and Qur'an. Due to the pandemic this year we started receiving fees through bank as well as by cash. At the moment, onsite we are running 1 boys class and 1 girls class. We are opening Hifdh class from September in sha Allah. Next month we are opening one boys' class. Our plan is to increase 3 more classes this year.

Jamiah Darul Uloom

Jami'ah Darul Uloom is an annexe for the educational service of JMIC. In 2021 the management is striving to reinforce this section after a breakdown of few years. The Jami'ah aims to provide a combination of Islamic and contemporary curriculum side by side. However, this year it is offering A level and full time alimiyyah course which will start from September 2021. A permission from DFE to run A level is required. The process would assumingly to be started in due course next year meanwhile we are to provide A level tuitions and students will sit in exams as external private candidates.

The key idea for the curriculum is to combine both Islamic and contemporary education. Therefore, Jami'ah undertakes a comprehensive educational pathway starting from A Level and BA while students can complete Alimiyyah with Kamil and Dawra-e-Hadith. The Alimyyah comprises of 6 years. Students will complete 2 years of that when they are at GCSE Level. Year 3 and 4 of Alimiyyah are designed to be completed while doing A Level. Finally, students undergo with BA of 2 years while they study year 5 and 6 of alimiyyah and graduate in both sections. Students joining Jami'ah without any Alimyyah background are in need of completing full 6 years.

Adult Education

JMIC provides many educational services for the adults of our Community. 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.

The lectures took place during weekdays and weekends since COVID-19 measures were introduced through scanner. Tajweed and Qur'an classes attended by about 17 brothers and they are learning well. They started with Qiadah. At the same time, they practice importance surahs that they use in their prayers. Qur'anic Arabic classes attended by 11 brothers.

Community Services

Marriage service

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.

Due to the pandemic this year, naturally the number of the marriages decreased and the data from recent years also backs this up. In Sha Allah from next year, this number can pick up again should there be no more lockdowns.

This year we performed 5 Islamic marriages and 5 Civil marriages. The Civil marriages decreased compared to last year.

Funeral Services

During this pandemic year, we had to deal with deaths related to Covid-19 and also lockdown restriction. However, we have managed this unnatural situation very well from the beginning.

This year, the funeral department provided its services to 24 male and 18 female deceased bodies from which 4 were children. 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.

The number of deaths on our report does not reflect on the true number as more than half of that number were dealt directly by our funeral director where the deceased from covid deaths were bathed at a different location away from our masjid and thereafter taken straight to the cemetery to perform the janazah and burial limited to a maximum of six people. We have received significant participations from our volunteer sisters who are regularly participating in bathing of deceased females. This is a valuable contribution which they are making, giving assistance whenever a funeral for a deceased female takes place without desire for any materialistic gain.

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 35. 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.

Charitable Services for External Organisations

The Centre continued to provide access to external charities from across the world to raise funds for humanitarian and welfare projects every Sunday in the Jami Mosque, and every night after taraweeh prayer during the month of Ramadan.

This year some 30 organisations were given access to raise funds, slightly increase than last year's 17 charities, but less than from previous years. About £20,000.00 has been collected by External Organisations including Al Khair Foundation, Muntada Aid, Human care, Acorns Children's Hospice, interpal, Imran khan Cancer Appeal, One Nation, Islamic Help, Saba Relief, As-suffa institute, Orphan in need, Birmingham Masjid and Dawah Centre etc.

Events and Campaigns

Winter Conference
The winter conference took place on 27th December 2020 through online venue on theme 'the solution for humanity'. Sh Habibul Gaffar Azhari, Sh Said Abdi Rahman, Mr Nozmul Hussain, Ustad Azharul Islam delivered valuable speech explaining the need to unite for the peace and prosperity in the world. Shaykh Hammadur Rahman Fahim, the chief guest, discussed the legacy of our prophet (PBUH). The program was presented by the head Imam of JMIC Shaykh Shahid Ullah Azhari and chaired by the honorable president Br Mw Abdullah M Ismail. Program ended with du'a.

Seerah Conference
The Seerah program took place on 22nd November 2020 via online steaming platform due to Covid-19 restrictions. Two prominent international scholars had blessed the program as guest. One of them was Shaykh Dr Gias Uddin Talukdar and the other one was Shaykh Dr BM Mofizur Rahman Azhari. They have joined from Bangladesh and contributed with excellent advice and knowledge for the participants. Sh Habibul Gaffar Azhari the head Imam of JMIC Sh Shahid Ullah Azhari ahd delivered valuable speech in the program. The program was chaired by the honorable president of JMIC Br Mw Abdullah M Ismail.

Preparing for a productive Ramadan (In Bangla)
JMIC arranged two welcome Ramada program using the online platform due to Covid-19 restrictions. The second program held on 28th March 2021 where the guest was Professor Mofizur Rahman who explained for the participants the importance of Ramadan and our responsibility towards it.

Preparing for a Productive Ramadan (In English)
The second one was on 4th April 2021 in English where Shaykh Abdur Rahman madani and Imam Khidir Hussain Azhari delivered valuable speech. Ramadan reminder motivates people towards achieving the bounties of this blessed month.

Live Ramadan Appeal 2021 for Sisters Prayer Hall
During Ramadan 2021, JMIC had a successful fundraising appeal. The appeal was live through JMIC TV on Monday 26th April/14th Ramadan 1442AH from 4pm till Fajr the next morning. Many brothers and sisters extended their hand with generous support towards the cost that the mosque spent in the renovation of the sisters' prayer hall. All wings of JMIC had active participation in the appeal especially the students of Darul Uloom and Raheem had a good competition in this virtuous act. Shaykh Mahmudul Hasan, Imam of Essex Mosque, Shaykh Abdur Rahman Madani, director of TV One UK and Shaykh Abul Hussain khan, Imam of East London have participated in the appeal as external guests. We thank them for their support.
Mr Nozmul Hussain, our trustee in charge for education, has announced to award the best fundraiser from the students with computers. This had played a positive motivation for our young students. Later on, keeping his promise, Mr Nozmul distributed 12 computers on behalf of community foundation among Darul Uloom and Raheem Academy students. We thank him and all brothers and sisters who made appeal a success.

Summary of Qur'an
Ramadan is the month in which Allah has revealed the Qur'an for the guidance of mankind. The summary of the Qur'an program was an excellent platform for people to understand the Qur'an. During Ramadan 2021, every day after Asr one juz from the Qur'an was summarized by our imams and scholars. The contributors for this dawah activity are: Br Maulana Muhammad Abdullah Ismail, Shaykh Mohammad Shahid Ullah Azhari, Dr Ayman, Maulana Siddique Ahmed, Shaykh M Habibul Gaffar Azhari, Shaykh Abdullah Suhel, Mufti Nurul Hoque Dewan and Dr Abdul Matin Azhari. This initiative of explaining the Qur'an had benefitted the musalies as well as our sisters who listen to our lectures from home. May Allah accept our good actions, Aameen.

Free Qur'an and Seerah books
During and after Ramadhan 2021 we distributed free Qur'an and Seerah books to Muslims and non-Muslims. We also got requests to send translation of the Qur'an and Seerah books through our website. We distributed:

- 500 copies of the Bangla translation of the Qur'an
- 40 copies of the English translation of the Qur'an
- 20 copies of the Seerah of Prophet Muhammad

Census 2021
We campaigned and supported in helping to promote the Census 2021 in our Community again through our radio broadcast system and social media platform.

Mosques Blood Plasma Drive
As the NHS were in urgent need of blood plasma from the Asian Community, we campaigned for the Mosques Blood Plasma Drive from 11th to 25th September 2020 through our Friday sermon and social media platform and also by issuing a joint statement with 24 other Birmingham mosques.

Vaccination Van
Many people were afraid to take the Covid vaccination due to a lot of scare mongering that was going around in the social media platform our Centre took the initiative in hosting two mobile vaccination vans at our centre in association with NHS Birmingham and Solihull CCG Bordesley East PCN where our congregants and local Community were able to come forward to take the Covid vaccination in confidence.

LFT and PCR test kits Distribution
In association with Birmingham City Council we have been distributing the LFT and PCR test kits to our mussalis, centre users and the local Community. We have distributed approximately 700 LFT 7T test kits and 200 PCR.

Premises Improvement
Wudu Renovation Project
Initially, we started the project with estimated costs of £150,000. This has however more than doubled to £450,000 including VAT following extra requirements and also increasing material cost post-covid time. For this reason, the council of management has decided to carry out the refurbishment work which is now scaled down to cut down the cost. Currently, we expect a cost of £125,000.00 to complete the wudhu renovation work. We anticipate to complete this renovation work before Ramadan 2022 in sha Allah.

Mosque Renovation Work
As the number of attendance for regular congregational and Jumm'ah prayers are increasing day by day. We have a plan to go forward with our mosque phase (i) project to develop 1st and 2nd floor of main mosque. According to the architect this will cost more than £1m.
We have now made this a regular agenda item at our council of management meetings and discussion has now begun on our MASTER PLAN.

Sister Prayer Hall facility
Last year we completed the renovation work for the sister prayer hall. After the reopening of the mosque, sisters have started using the prayer hall facilities. Alhamdulillah, we have got a very positive response from our sisters and well-wishers. They are very happy with the renovation work and increased facilities for sisters.

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.

Maintenance and Renovation Report
Every year we keep on top of our regular maintenance of the centre. Due to holding our 2019-20 AGM in February 2021 most of the renovation work has been reported in the 2019-20 annual review i.e. the Sister Prayer Hall renovation, painting of the Masjid painting and decorating etc. However, the other works that was carried out are as follows: -

- DU Science room gas pipe installation
- DU Block B & C Roof Safety Guards installed
- DU Block B & C outside painted
- Several doors replaced in the mosque and painted
- Block A - 6 radiators replaced with new
- New bright lights installed in the middle playground/car park
- Two hand wash sinks installed in DU playground
- Carpets washed in the mosque prayer halls and foyer

- Installation of new TV screens in the sister prayer hall and in the mosque daily prayer hall
- Upgraded the mosque sound system as well as new sound system in the sister prayer hall
- DU Block C air-condition unit serviced
- Installed a new secure letter and parcel box.

Office Report

Starting from the pandemic and now coming out of it meant constant change and implementation of changes throughout the past eighteen months was a very daunting task however, we were resilient and working alongside other Mosques in Birmingham, Birmingham City Council and Public Health England we came out even stronger yet to face another challenging year Alhamdulillah. As always all our departments have been working hand in hand to face the different challenges. Our administration team with the continuous support from the President and CM members along with the presence of a strong volunteer service we managed to pull through these difficult periods where we had to furlough vast majority of our regular staff members. It is here we have to commend our volunteers who faced regular confrontation from the public when implementing the Covid 19 guidelines.

In the latter part of the the Covid 19 lockdown we were able to provide some of the vital services i.e. daily prayers, Taraweeh prayers, Eid ul Fitr prayers and marriage registration, etc. again apart from one or two staff members our volunteers were put to the test in carrying out the everyday tasks due to the furloughing of our staff members even to the extent we had a successful 2nd year running live fundraising event carried out by our volunteers and trustees.

As from the beginning of the pandemic we have been engaging with various other masajids and MCB to work in unison throughout the lockdown and post lockdown period, issued various joint statements and held many meetings via zoom to engage with Birmingham City Council and Public Health England to better understand and develop a safe opening of the masajids by creating risk assessments, putting social distancing measures and putting sanitation measures in place, many of which has been highly appreciated by everybody apart from a very few that proved to be stubborn to adhere to our policies. Prior to the reopening of our masjid we continuously decontaminated all the areas of the centre. All this is evident that we have always put the safety of our centre users on high priority. A quick recap of what we did this year.

- We had a strong volunteer presence.
- Held our 2nd live online fundraising appeal through our electronic and social media platform during lockdown.
- Increased our donation facility through our website and contactless payment device and tap to donate device points positioned in the foyer and sister prayer hall
- Increased in our outreach work, still more is needed to be done.
- Filing and archiving system still ongoing
- Provided talks, advice and updates through our social media platform during lockdown
- Daily recitation of the Qur'an through our electronic and social media platform during lockdown

Finance and Fundraising Committee Report

Appeals

- Wudhu Appeal 2019- We appealed for wudhu renovation project in 2019. The commitment was £100,838 and 50% of the commitment has been paid which is deposited in a JMIC bank account. We will use this money once the project starts; thereafter other donors will start paying the remaining commitment.

- Post Pandemic Appeal 2021- During lockdown we faced many financial difficulties which led us to make a post pandemic appeal to the Trust members at the 2021 AGM for JMIC where we managed to raised £11,750.

- Sister Prayer Hall Appeal (Ramadan 2021)- During Ramadan 2021 we had a fundraising appeal for the sister prayer hall. We carried out the renovation work during the lockdown and with money borrowed through Qard-e Hasanah. The appeal was very successful and the response from the well-wishers was exceptional and we got a commitment of £89,474.56 from which about 70% has been paid up by end of August 2021. JMIC Sister's wing have raised approximately £10,000.00 for this appeal.

Fundraising Tool and Platform

We have started using the digital fundraising tools and platform to increase the donation for JMIC. We have created accounts with Amazonsmile, Easyfundraising and Justgiving. We are also working to on other fundraising tools and platforms to raise money.

Fundraising Device: We have setup two tap to donate device in the mosque foyer area and the sister prayer hall area. The donor is able to donate by card him/herself. We have received a good amount of transaction which is increasing day by day.

Impact on Donation:
Due to the Covid lockdown closer our Jumu'ah donation decreased by 60%, General donation has decreased by 40% and other donations decreased by 50% and there was an overall financial impact however, with the grant for HMRC JRS grant has helped to hold on to our employees.

Gift aid: We have received around £5800 from Gift aid claim. Furthermore, we have prepared documents and a claim is in process for 2019-20 year where we are expecting approximately £20,000.

Committee of Volunteers for Development (CVD) Report
In any organisation where volunteers are used in the running of the organisation the support of the volunteers is very crucial and volunteers are the heartbeat of the centre, it goes without mention that our CVD members are just that. The CVD members were put to the test during the pandemic and they shone out in their operation once again. Support from CVD members as last year was tremendous during COVID pandemic and so many occasions this year specially during EID Jammat and daily 5 times Salah under the circumstances including hygiene and social distancing measures originated through the Pandemic. Without the involvement and support of the CVD members, JMIC would not be able to stand in this position especially during this unprecedented difficulty.

Friday Jum'ah activities
Due to COVID - 19 pandemics, the last eighteen months have been very testing and with constant lockdown and guidelines changing it was a great challenge once again in arranging the Jum'ah prayer facilities for the Musallis taking into consideration of health & hygiene and social distancing measures. Alhamdulillah with the help of Allah (SWT) our CVD brothers put in great efforts to manage everything successfully. This included the constant provision of PPE, supervising when Musallis were entering and leaving the mosque within the COVID rules, collecting donations inside the Masjid by buckets and card machine, attending to the car park etc. Around 30 members of CVD who participate in these roles every Friday.

Eid Day
This year we could not organize EID Jamaat during EID Ul Fitr due to the COVID restrictions from the UK government. With the improvement of the situation we were allowed to hold EID Jamaat on the occasion of EID Ul Adha. To facilitate our Musallis to pray EID Salah and to follow social distancing guidelines we had to arrange 7 Jamaat from 6am till 12pm on every hour. 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 including line marking, arrange sound systems, car park attendance, COVID - 19 registrations, distributing facemask, prayer mat & hand sanitizer, collecting donations, directing Musalli and ensuring social distancing. Approximately 40 CVD members operated during these joyous and auspicious days.

Cleaning
CVD members are engaged to clean inside and outside the Masjid including Ablution area. CVD also involve litter picking from surrounding JMIC. About 15 CVD members regularly participate in this event on regular basis.

FoodBank
We have been running our food bank project for the last two 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 centre's.

Media Committee Report

To maintain a regular connection with our Community and wider Community our media team again proved to have played a pivotal role in delivering services and dawah through the media. More so during the Covid -19 pandemic we managed to reached out to the Community via our media platform and the public engagement also increased through the media. The Media Committee thus reviews all public statements and ensures that the Centre's public image is in keeping with its ethos and objectives.

Some of the key areas covered this year include:

- Joint Mosques Statement regarding the NHS Plasma Campaign with another 25 Mosques in Birmingham.
- Press Release: JMIC Condemns attacks on Al Aqsa Mosque and showing our solidarity with the Palestinians, who were attacked whilst praying in Al-Aqsa Mosque.
- Ramadan Statement from the Jami Mosque and Islamic Centre which was for keeping the Masjid open for Taraweeh Prayers keeping in line with health and safety guidelines.
- Birmingham Mosques Joint Statement calling on UK Government to end Israel's violent attacks on Palestinians and the sacred Masjid Al-Aqsa.
- Joint Press Release Launching the Community Covid Response Booklet in which the mosques and organisations Covid response has been captured in the booklet: Faith in Action: West Midlands Muslim Community Covid Response Booklet
- Active presence on several platforms of social media to update any issue including TV channels i.e. NTV, Channel S and TV One.
- Review and update of the Darul Uloom website and launch of a new version of the JMIC website.
- We launched our own Mobile app which is at present getting upgraded.
- We have also updated and set up our information screen in the Mosque where all the regular prayer time table is highlighted and also regular Islamic reminders, notifications and Centre updates are put up.

Constitution
There has been significant progress on the update of JMIC's constitution, since the previous AGM, at which it was reported that the initial draft had been submitted to the Council of Management.
Since then, many, many hours have been spent by the Council of Management, holding weekly zoom meetings to go through the draft line by line, discussing and considering each point carefully. Completion of the draft took slightly longer than planned during the last AGM, due to covid impacting some members of the Council of Management.
The internal drafting has now been completed and will shortly be sent for review by Members of the Trust. Once feedback from the Members have been collated, these along with the draft will be sent for external legal review to ensure we are fully compliant with all legal requirements, and for any language tidy-ups that may be required. An EGM will be held during the next year for the Members to ratify the new constitution.

Financial review
Reserves policy
The charity had total Balance Sheet reserves at 31 March 2021 of £2,312,582 (2020: £2,215,896). It has no developed policy to determine the level of reserves.

The charity's income from members has reduced since last year. During the year ended 31 March 2021 the charity raised £817,965 from donations and projects (2020: £1,218,671) which was a decrease of 33% compared to the previous year. This includes £363,268 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
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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.

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.

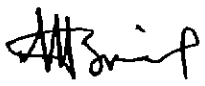
In so far as the trustees are aware:

- 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 14 November 2021 and signed on the board's behalf by:



Abdullah Mohammad Ismail - Trustee

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Jami Mosque & Islamic Centre (Birmingham) Trustees Limited (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 March 2021 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 2021 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.

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 145 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.

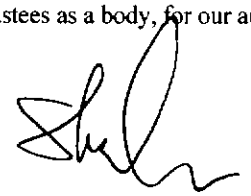
Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting 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.

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.



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14 November 2021

JAMI MOSQUE & ISLAMIC CENTRE
(BIRMINGHAM) TRUSTEES LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2021 Total funds £	2020 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	**163,020**	**895**	**163,915**	200,027
Other trading activities	3	**390,196**	-	**390,196**	951,932
Investment income	4	**60,103**	-	**60,103**	66,712
Other income	5	**203,336**	-	**203,336**	-
Total		**816,655**	**895**	**817,550**	1,218,671
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds	6	**2,600**	-	**2,600**	2,548
Other		**718,264**	-	**718,264**	842,247
Total		**720,864**	-	**720,864**	844,795
NET INCOME		**95,791**	**895**	**96,686**	373,876
Transfers between funds	19	**2,000**	**(2,000)**	-	-
Net movement in funds		**97,791**	**(1,105)**	**96,686**	373,876
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		**2,211,340**	**4,556**	**2,215,896**	1,842,020
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		**2,309,131**	**3,451**	**2,312,582**	2,215,896

The notes form part of these financial statements

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	**2021 Total funds £**	2020 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	12	**3,763,967**	-	**3,763,967**	3,688,122
CURRENT ASSETS					
Stocks	13	-	-	-	50
Debtors	14	**92,003**	-	**92,003**	86,578
Cash at bank and in hand		**579,174**	**3,451**	**582,625**	390,119
		671,177	**3,451**	**674,628**	476,747
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	15	**(1,729,018)**	-	**(1,729,018)**	(1,512,768)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		**(1,057,841)**	**3,451**	**(1,054,390)**	(1,036,021)
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		**2,706,126**	**3,451**	**2,709,577**	2,652,101
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due after more than one year	16	**(396,995)**	-	**(396,995)**	(436,205)
NET ASSETS		**2,309,131**	**3,451**	**2,312,582**	2,215,896
FUNDS	19				
Unrestricted funds				**2,309,131**	2,211,340
Restricted funds				**3,451**	4,556
TOTAL FUNDS				**2,312,582**	2,215,896

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2021.

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

(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and

(b) 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.

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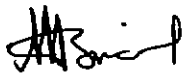
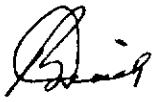
BALANCE SHEET - continued
31 MARCH 2021

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 14 November 2021 and were signed on its behalf by:



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 2021

	Notes	2021 £	2020 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	**119,023**	403,663
Interest paid		**(17,728)**	(29,709)
Net cash provided by operating activities		**101,295**	373,954
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		**(88,248)**	(47,223)
Sale of tangible fixed assets		**102**	-
Interest received		**23**	77
Net cash used in investing activities		**(88,123)**	(47,146)
Cash flows from financing activities			
New loans in year		**266,950**	-
Loan repayments in year		**(35,226)**	(291,856)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		**231,724**	(291,856)
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		**244,896**	34,952
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period	2	**325,274**	290,322
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period	2	**570,170**	325,274

The notes form part of these financial statements

NOTES TO THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

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

	2021	2020
	£	£
Net income for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)	**96,686**	373,876
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	**12,301**	14,080
Interest received	**(23)**	(77)
Interest paid	**17,728**	29,709
Decrease/(increase) in stocks	**50**	(50)
(Increase)/decrease in debtors	**(5,425)**	614
Decrease in creditors	**(2,294)**	(14,489)
Net cash provided by operations	**119,023**	403,663

2. ANALYSIS OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2021	2020
	£	£
Cash in hand	**258,341**	236,488
Notice deposits (less than 3 months)	**324,284**	153,631
Overdrafts included in bank loans and overdrafts falling due within one year	**(12,455)**	(64,845)
Total cash and cash equivalents	**570,170**	325,274

3. ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET DEBT

	At 1.4.20	Cash flow	At 31.3.21
	£	£	£
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	**390,119**	**192,506**	**582,625**
Bank overdrafts	**(64,845)**	**52,390**	**(12,455)**
	325,274	**244,896**	**570,170**
Debt			
Debts falling due within 1 year	**(1,351,011)**	**(270,934)**	**(1,621,945)**
Debts falling due after 1 year	**(436,205)**	**39,210**	**(396,995)**
	(1,787,216)	**(231,724)**	**(2,018,940)**
Total	**(1,461,942)**	**13,172**	**(1,448,770)**

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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
Motor vehicles	- 25% on reducing balance

Stocks
Stocks are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value, after making due allowance for obsolete and slow moving items.

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.

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1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

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.

2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2021	2020
	£	£
Jami Mosque - Donations	162,349	194,903
Zakat donations	895	4,556
Darul Uloom - Donations	671	568
	163,915	200,027

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	2021	2020
	£	£
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	362,597	406,096
Funeral income	7,585	6,100
Hall bookings	14,640	536,776
Sales of scanners	5,374	2,960
	390,196	951,932

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2021	2020
	£	£
Rents received	60,080	66,635
Deposit account interest	23	77
	60,103	66,712

5. OTHER INCOME

	2021	2020
	£	£
Furlough receipts	195,842	-
Government covid grants	7,494	-
	203,336	-

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6. RAISING FUNDS

Other trading activities

	2021	2020
	£	£
Purchases	2,600	2,548

7. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Governance costs	Totals
	£	£	£
Other resources expended	716,464	1,800	718,264

8. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

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

	2021	2020
	£	£
Auditors' remuneration	1,800	1,800
Depreciation - owned assets	12,301	14,081

9. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2021 nor for the year ended 31 March 2020.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2021 nor for the year ended 31 March 2020.

10. STAFF COSTS

	2021	2020
	£	£
Wages and salaries	507,805	545,765
Other pension costs	4,690	6,070
	512,495	551,835

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

	2021	2020
Management	2	2
Administration and teaching	43	43
	45	45

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

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11. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	195,471	4,556	200,027
Other trading activities	951,932	-	951,932
Investment income	66,712	-	66,712
Total	1,214,115	4,556	1,218,671
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	2,548	-	2,548
Other	819,532	22,715	842,247
Total	822,080	22,715	844,795
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	392,035	(18,159)	373,876
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	1,819,305	22,715	1,842,020
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	2,211,340	4,556	2,215,896

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12. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold property £	Fixtures and fittings £	Motor vehicles £	Totals £
COST				
At 1 April 2020	**3,645,883**	**307,296**	**13,044**	**3,966,223**
Additions	**81,181**	**7,067**	-	**88,248**
Disposals	-	-	**(13,044)**	**(13,044)**
At 31 March 2021	**3,727,064**	**314,363**	-	**4,041,427**
DEPRECIATION				
At 1 April 2020	-	**265,159**	**12,942**	**278,101**
Charge for year	-	**12,301**	-	**12,301**
Eliminated on disposal	-	-	**(12,942)**	**(12,942)**
At 31 March 2021	-	**277,460**	-	**277,460**
NET BOOK VALUE				
At 31 March 2021	**3,727,064**	**36,903**	-	**3,763,967**
At 31 March 2020	3,645,883	42,137	102	3,688,122

13. STOCKS

	2021 £	2020 £
Stocks	-	50

14. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2021 £	2020 £
Amounts owed by participating interests	77,069	77,069
Prepayments and accrued income	14,934	9,509
	92,003	86,578

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15. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2021	2020
	£	£
Bank loans and overdrafts (see note 17)	**83,159**	131,565
Other loans (see note 17)	**1,551,241**	1,284,291
Social security and other taxes	**62,502**	6,548
Other creditors	**1,416**	1,490
Accruals and deferred income	**21,900**	78,274
Accrued expenses	**8,800**	10,600
	1,729,018	1,512,768

16. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE AFTER MORE THAN ONE YEAR

	2021	2020
	£	£
Bank loans (see note 17)	**396,995**	436,205

17. LOANS

An analysis of the maturity of loans is given below:

	2021	2020
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year on demand:		
Bank overdrafts	**12,455**	64,845
Bank loans	**70,704**	66,720
Other loans	**1,551,241**	1,284,291
	1,634,400	1,415,856
Amounts falling between one and two years:		
Bank loans - 1-2 years	**75,000**	70,000
Amounts falling due between two and five years:		
Bank loans - 2-5 years	**265,000**	250,000
Amounts falling due in more than five years:		
Repayable by instalments:		
Bank loans more 5 yr by instal	**56,995**	116,205

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18. SECURED DEBTS

The following secured debts are included within creditors:

	2021	2020
	£	£
Bank loans	467,699	502,925

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

19. 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	**2,215,896**	**96,686**	**-**	**2,312,582**

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	**817,550**	**(720,864)**	**96,686**

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19. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1.4.19 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.20 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	1,819,305	392,035	2,211,340
Restricted funds			
Zakat	22,715	(18,159)	4,556
TOTAL FUNDS	1,842,020	373,876	2,215,896

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

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	1,214,115	(822,080)	392,035
Restricted funds			
Zakat	4,556	(22,715)	(18,159)
TOTAL FUNDS	1,218,671	(844,795)	373,876

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

	At 1.4.19 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31.3.21 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	1,819,305	487,826	2,000	2,309,131
Restricted funds				
Zakat	22,715	(17,264)	(2,000)	3,451
TOTAL FUNDS	1,842,020	470,562	-	2,312,582

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19. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

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	2,030,770	(1,542,944)	487,826
Restricted funds			
Zakat	5,451	(22,715)	(17,264)
TOTAL FUNDS	2,036,221	(1,565,659)	470,562

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.

20. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Debtors as at 31 March 2021 include an amount of £77,069 (2020 £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.

21. 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.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	2021 £	2020 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Jami Mosque - Donations	**162,349**	194,903
Zakat donations	**895**	4,556
Darul Uloom - Donations	**671**	568
	163,915	200,027
Other trading activities		
Darul Uloom - Tuition fees	**362,597**	406,096
Funeral income	**7,585**	6,100
Hall bookings	**14,640**	536,776
Sales of scanners	**5,374**	2,960
	390,196	951,932
Investment income		
Rents received	**60,080**	66,635
Deposit account interest	**23**	77
	60,103	66,712
Other income		
Furlough receipts	**195,842**	-
Government covid grants	**7,494**	-
	203,336	-
Total incoming resources	**817,550**	1,218,671
EXPENDITURE		
Other trading activities		
Purchase of scanners	**2,600**	2,548
Support costs		
Management		
Wages	**507,805**	545,765
Pensions	**4,690**	6,070
Rent,rates and service charge	**11,514**	19,098
Insurance	**14,467**	18,235
Light and heat	**46,161**	53,110
Telephone	**3,627**	4,228
Postage and stationery	**3,752**	7,507
Carried forward	**592,016**	654,013

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	2021 £	2020 £
Management		
Brought forward	**592,016**	654,013
Advertising	**6,040**	2,409
Sundries	**245**	121
Cleaning	**16,006**	7,453
Repairs and maintenance	**27,176**	52,932
Travelling costs	**392**	1,988
Staff training	**634**	1,167
Legal and professional	**14,628**	39,826
Accountancy charges	**2,900**	2,965
Canteen	**1,990**	12,246
Educational expenses	**24,408**	16,008
Security costs	**-**	5,430
Donations	**-**	100
Fixtures and fittings	**12,301**	14,046
Motor vehicles	**-**	34
Interest and charges	**17,728**	29,709
	716,464	840,447
Governance costs		
Auditors' remuneration	**1,800**	1,800
Total resources expended	**720,864**	844,795
Net income	**96,686**	373,876

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