

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED**  
**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**31 October 2022**

**Company Registration Number 07246846**

**Charity Number 1139198**

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**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022**

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their report and the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 October 2022.

**REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION**

<b>Charity name:</b>	Remark! Community Limited
<b>Company Registration Number:</b>	07246846 (Incorporated 7 May 2010)
<b>Charity Registration Number:</b>	1139198 (Registered 23 November 2010)
<b>Registered Office and Operational Address:</b>	18 Leather Lane London EC1N 7SU

**DIRECTORS AND TRUSTEES**

The directors of the charitable company are also its trustees for the purposes of charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the Trustees. As set out in the Articles of Association, the Trustees have the power to appoint additional trustees.

The Trustees who served during the period and since the end of the financial period were:

Trustees  
Chair: Mr Davut Jarchlou  
Secretary: Mr Jonathan Nelson  
Trustee: Mr Julian Fenesan  
Trustee: Mr Herbert Klein  
Trustee: Mr Kevin Whalley

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# **REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)**

## **STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT**

### **Governing Document**

The company is a charitable company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 7 May 2010 and registered as a charity on 23 November 2010. The company was established under a Memorandum of Association, which established the objects and powers of the charitable company and is governed under its Articles of Association. In the event of the company being wound up, members each guarantee to contribute at least £1 to the assets of the Company.

The financial statements comply with current statutory requirements, the company's Memorandum and Articles of Association and the Statement of Recommended Practice – Accounting and Reporting by Charities (issued March 2005).

### **Organisation of the Charity**

The directors of the company are also trustees of the charitable company for the purposes of charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the Trustees. As set out in the company's Articles of Association, the Trustees have the power to appoint additional trustees.

The Trustees meet regularly to manage and to review the activity and direction of the charity.

Day to day activities and operations is the responsibility of the Head of Community and our employees. The team is also supported on a continual basis by a range of volunteers.

### **Trustee Selection, Induction and Training**

The Trustees of the company are nominated by an existing trustee or interested individual and elected by a majority vote of the existing trustees.

New trustees are familiarised with their responsibilities as trustees by attending trustees meetings.

### **Risk Management**

The Trustees have conducted their own review of the major risks to which the charitable company is exposed and systems have been established to mitigate those risks. External risks to funding have led to the development of a strategic plan which will allow for the diversification of funding and activities. Internal financial risks are minimised by the implementation of procedures for authorisation of all transactions and projects and to ensure consistent quality of delivery for all operational aspects of the charitable company. An updated Health and Safety Policy, Reporting Abuse and Bad Practice, Equal Opportunities Policies and training of staff complement the actions taken to mitigate risk. These procedures are periodically reviewed to ensure that they still meet the needs of the charitable company.

### **How our Activities Deliver Public Benefit**

We have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing our aims and objectives and in planning our future activities. In particular, the trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives, they have set.

The charity carries out wide range of activities in pursuance of its charitable aims. The trustees consider that these activities, summarised below, provide direct benefit to the deaf people who use our support services, to deaf people in the wider community as a whole and to the Community Officers who provide care to deaf people and their families.

The trustees have concluded that there is no detriment or harm arising from its aims and activities.

## REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

### TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)

#### OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The charity's objectives are specifically restricted to the following:  
(Summarised Version)

- A – Promoting equality for Deaf people
- B – Relieving social isolation and exclusion for Deaf people
- C – Assisting older deaf people with financial hardship
- D – Encouraging active lifestyles
- E – Promoting mental well being amongst Deaf people

#### Mission statement

Remark! Community is a charity set up by Deaf people to work with the Deaf community to reignite the Deaf community spirit. A community unified by our own language and culture. We promote British Sign Language in all the work we do, and our main aim is to reduce social isolation for the signing community. We work closely with Deaf children, youths and older people to improve the quality of their lives. We encourage active lifestyles and improved community cohesion.

#### ACTIVITIES AND PERFORMANCE

##### Project summary:

##### Remarkable! Club

We welcomed members back on the 11th of January 2022. We relaxed and had a catch up about what we got up to over the Christmas holidays. We also discussed our plans for the upcoming year. On the next session, we went ice skating. Many members wanted to drop out of this due to low confidence and self-esteem. However, staff encouraged them it would be an enjoyable experience. Many enjoyed the experience and felt a lot more confident after they had been. The following session involved a presentation for the cultural themed day. Many members enjoyed learning about diverse cultures and especially gaining knowledge about Burns night and the history behind it. This was led by the two work placement students. The members enjoyed this and were very interactive asking lots of questions. The following session involved us going to pick up the pottery pieces that we painted later last year. We were all impressed to see our finished pieces. Whilst in the area, we went for a good one-hour walk around Richmond Park. We were all impressed with our members and their enthusiasm to walk such a long way. Members are looking forward to upcoming activities, including Gravity Wandsworth at the end of February. In summary, many of our members really value this remarkable club. Some have even approached me personally and explained how much they enjoy our sessions. This shows how much we have flourished due to many members previously being very reserved with a lack of confidence and self-esteem. They have since improved drastically by getting involved with our sessions.

We organised a talk from Erika, from Sign Health to talk about Mental Health. Lots of our members found this really useful, they learned how Mental Health can affect people and how best to support them or seek support themselves. The following sessions, we hosted fun games that the members really enjoyed learning how to play Rummikub. We also enjoyed a visit to Flight Club, the members feel very confident in throwing and improving their aims – it was fantastic fun! Our members expressed an interest in visiting the Titanic Museum and got touch the Iceberg that brought it down. On the last week we had employment presentation from RAD, all of them found this very useful and asked lots of questions about creating CVs and applying for jobs. We all went on a treasure trail which was very challenging, unfortunately we couldn't complete the trail as the road we needed to access was off limits due to a crime the night before. Next, we enjoyed a free ticket to Kew Gardens with a BSL Tour guide, it was a really interesting afternoon, we got to learn about different flowers, plants and cacti. After that we had a LGBTQIA+ presentation based on Trans and Nonbinary people. The members found this very interesting and learned about pronouns, correct terminology and what everything means. We enjoyed a role-playing exercise to remember which pronouns worked in which sentences. We hosted a chocolate making workshop, lot of members found the Hot chocolate bomb making interesting and challenging when it came to bring the two halves together neatly. It was a great way to interest them and exercise their hand-eye coordination and finger dexterity. Next session we had a thrilling time at Go-Karting. The members learned how to drive the kart safely and not bump into one another. We had planned to Kayaking, but due to trains and tube strikes lots of members were able to come in. But for the few that did come in we enjoyed watching a film together and having a board and card game afternoon. Last week we enjoyed a canal ride thanks to Go boat, the members loved learning how to control the boats and taking in the scenery.

We went to the museum of London, we looked at really interesting exhibition about London's past and its development from B.C to present. This including old fossils, animals' skeletons and old architecture. The next trip we went to Gilwell Scout adventure for Team building. Where our members learned how to work together in team in complex situations and using fun and interesting activities. This helped the members learn how to better communication and critical thinking. We had planned to go to Yoga but due to the extreme heat the venue decided it would be safer to cancel, to not let down our members we provided indoor games with a side of cooling AC. At the end of August, we are looking forward to reopening our doors after a 4-week break – this was due to a seasonal school holiday project running through the summer. We're very excited for the upcoming swimming trips and Subtitled Cinema visits.

Remarkable! Club reopened after the summer break, and we started with swimming at Waterfront Leisure Centre in Woolwich. Lot of fun and everyone enjoyed cooling down in the water. The following week, we went to the Cinema to watch Minions. The film was hilarious and had everyone laughing a lot! While the weather was still warm, everyone hopped down to Pirate Castle to take part in kayaking and canoeing, splashing around and cooling down by jumping into the canal! The week after the physical workout at kayaking, we had a great stretching session with Sarah Scott. Sarah is Deaf and delivers her yoga classes using BSL. We all learned a lot about different poses, stretches and breathing techniques. We then had a fantastic pottery painting activity where the members got to choose from a number of different ceramics to put their stamp on. The group showed they are incredibly skilled when it comes to artistic ability! – They had another opportunity to show this off when we had a canvas painting session. The group created some great pieces inspired by Autumn and Halloween! We had a great trip to Clip and Climb at Chelsea where everyone had the chance to climb up the walls and reach the top of the world! The last in-house activity of this term was an emergency services presentation from 999 BSL with Matt Kirby, the famous deaf actor from BSL Zone! Many of the members recognised him from the TV! This valuable information about a useful life saving app for Deaf people was explained and many of the members downloaded it to use in case of emergency! The group got the scare of their lives at London Dungeons. The tour was interpreted by Scott including some incredibly gruesome descriptions of all things nasty from 1500 – 1900!

### **Romford Lunch Club**

We officially launched the Romford Lunch Club on Wednesday 26th January 2022. We had around 15 members attend our first session, and they were all welcomed with a range of refreshments including tea, coffee, and some biscuits. We also provided a cold buffet for the new members. This was soon followed by a presentation which was about the charity, what the club is for, why we set it up and the services we provide. The members seemed enthusiastic about taking advantage of our services, including advocacy. They also seemed engaged and were looking forward to upcoming plans with the club.

We banded together to make BSL Rally signs and to join the march. We played a lot of games, like Skittles, Electric Shock, Trivia etc. Again, we were lucky enough to receive a Mental Health presentation from Erika at Sign Health. We had numerous stimulating conversations and debates regarding the NHS, Government policies, Coronavirus, and other current world news. We also enjoyed easter arts and crafts starting off with pottery painting and decorating. Following by general knowledge quizzes relating to London. We also did a lottery scratch card that was football themed, which one of our lucky members won!

We enjoyed lots of healthy meals and playing ludo, uno and genius square, afterwards we enjoyed a fitness walk in Raphael Park, it was lovely weather. We celebrated the Queens Jubilee, did arts and crafts and Jubilee related games. We visited Raphael Park on a different occasion to enjoy a meal at the café, play a game of skittles and eventually enjoy a leisurely stroll next to the lake. During one of our indoor sessions, we enjoyed a throwback photo moment and talked about how much Raphael Park has changed and what is the same. We went on a trip for the first time, the members were really excited to visit the Shard in London, where we talked about the History of the Building, tried to point out roughly where we all lived, enjoyed gelato and we estimated how many bridges cross the river. At the end of the day, we all went back down and learned more about the Shards History, (such as the Famous Fox), and about London in general.

Over the last month Romford Lunch Club has enjoyed a mixture of indoor and outdoor activities. Such as our trip to Harrow Lodge Park for an early lunch and a lovely scenic walk near the waterside. We have also visited local parks such as Raphael Park where the members adore walking around the lake, chatting and watching as locals feed a variety of birds. Often after the walk we would visit the park Café for some refreshing sorbet. To beat the heat, we have also stayed in to enjoy light healthy meals like cold pasta, salads, or vegetarian burgers with side salads. We've also engaged in joyous indoor games such as dominoes, connect 4 and the member's all-time favourite; Giant Jenga. We were also fortunate enough to meet some celebrities at Madame Tussauds, where the members thoroughly enjoyed taking pictures next to their favourite stars.

### **Camden Lunch Club**

We welcomed members back on Friday 7th January. The members settled in well, and we had a good discussion about upcoming plans, including a dementia presentation and trips to places such as The Shard and Rainham

Manor. Our aim for this year with all lunch clubs is to provide awareness and knowledge regarding everyday life skills including healthy eating, finances and understanding what a will is and how to create one. It is also important for us to focus on their well-being and activeness going forward. As a result of this, members have decided they want to make sure they go for a walk around the park once a month.

On the first day we had a volunteer, Suzie, talk about her experience with Ovarian Cancer. She gave an interesting presentation on symptoms and raising awareness for the disease in general, it was very insightful. In early March we organised to join the BSL rallies in Trafalgar Square to support the rights of Deaf people in the UK and BSL becoming officially protected by the UK GOV. The members enjoyed making signs to show support and being part of an important moment in Deaf history. The following week we indulged in (fake), booze and tattoos. Lots of members really enjoyed rebelling and reminiscing over their youths. Next week we visited London Aquarium where the members enjoyed learning about the different fish, touching starfish and spending time exploring with a loving tour from the Work Placement student, who provided full translation of information. During our Lunch clubs we ensured to provide a variety of hot meals, making sure to include lots of healthy options for our members to enjoy. We also did a "throwback" theme where members brought in their old photos to talk about their youth, Deaf clubs, schools and general history – we thoroughly enjoyed sharing everyone's past moments with the Club.

We had a presentation from SignHealth about mental health so the members that missed out on the last one could still enjoy, which they found useful and learned how best they can support those that are struggling with Mental Health issues. Following that we all celebrated the Queens Jubilee together by, playing games and enjoying a presentation on the history of Jubilees and the English Monarchy. The following week we enjoyed eating a variety of nutritious food and playing board games together with interesting conversations. We were invited to attend BDA to celebrate the Launch of BSL999 app – which is a tool that helps Deaf people seek emergency help using Facetime. We are looking forward to going on a trip in July on a Boat trip and possibly Madame Tussauds.

We were fortunate to go on many trips due to good weather. We went to V&A Museum to enjoy Subtitles tour to learn about Fashioning Masculinities. It was a really interesting tour to learn about the changes in Men's fashion and how the LGBTQIA+ community has influenced that. After we cooled down by using the museums paddling pool. We participated in a Thames River Cruise, where a member of staff operated the Tanoy and with the help of our CSWs, all the information on the tour was translated. We got off at Greenwich Market to have a taste of Steak and Leek pie. We split up into groups for the break period so we could all enjoy different parts of Greenwich before getting back onto boat to Westminster. The next trip we enjoy the stunning views of London's Sky Garden, we had a lovely tour around the beautiful garden. Over lunch together we realised that we preferred the Sky Garden compared to the Shard, as there was more space to relax and sit down there. Everyone enjoyed talking about the changes of the Deaf Community over the years, how British Sign Language has evolved. This following week we will have Lunch club indoors, make the most of the Lounge's AC and enjoy some stimulating board games. We look forward to next month's trip to Brighton Beach.

Our new Community Coordinator Rahat has recently taken over Camden Lunch Club and brings fantastic energy to the group. Numbers have been consistently high recently and looking at numbers booked in for Christmas dinner it seems these numbers will continue to be strong. The start of September began with the end of summer and lovely trip to Brighton for Fish and Chips and ride on The British Airways I360 which has the best views of the city. We had Presentation on the BSL 999 App and its development since its launch. Matt helped anyone struggling with the technology to feel a lot more confident in using it if required. Recently we visited the Supreme Court for a fascinating BSL tour. The building and explanation of what happens there were equally impressive, the whole group came away more knowledgeable of our justice system and the history of how it has developed. We went to the Jurassic Park Experience to learn about Dinosaurs and to the British Museum where we learned all about the history this country. They also serve a very good cup of tea!

### **Eltham Lunch Club**

Eltham Lunch club reopened again on Monday 10th January, and we had over 30 members attended the club. We saw the return of Peter Stovold who lives in Gravesend, and he could not come to the club due to no car. Members taking turn to give him a lift from Gravesend to club and he is over 90 years old! We served good variety of food over the past 2 months including cottage pie, sausage and mash, soup etc. The trips have been organised for this year from the members ideas and we produced 6 trips to go to this year. The first trip will be to London Transport Museum on 14th March. The activities and workshop will be organised starting with Sign Video coming to the club to talk about how to use online interpreting on Monday 28th February.

Booze and tattoos kicked off our March at Eltham lunch club. The members were all eager to get involved and enjoy a cheeky mocktail or two. After the fun of tattoos, we headed to the London transport museum. All the members had a brilliant time. Memories of using the older transport came flooding back and plenty of stories were shared. The next week we had a chance to catch up and continue with the transport museum stories over some lovely food. John Wilson came to visit and provided a fascinating presentation on animals in the war and all the members could not believe some of the animal's jobs and how important they were. With Easter fast approaching, we decided some exercise was needed before all those chocolate eggs. Jodie Hay put on a Zumba class. Although Jodie had no BSL experience, she was fabulous, and all the members said she was easy to follow.

After an upbeat week, we had a more relaxed week with Holly's focus group to talk about CCG in Bexley. As a lot of our members live in the Bexley borough, it was great to see some of their questions answered and points raised. After a week missed due to a bank holiday, we visited Wisley Gardens. The gardens were beautiful and although there were no guided tours, they had presentations that we were able to watch and learn some exciting new things.

We started off with a bank holiday and missed a week, meaning our second Monday was filled with socialising and catching up from the past two weeks over a delicious buffet. The next three weeks we had fun and games to ensure all our members left with a smile on their face. With no trips planned, it meant that we could really focus on advocacy and supporting the members with any calls/help that they needed. After a relaxing May, we started June off with a fantastic trip to Bodiam Castle. The members were able to see and learn about all the history of the Castle and luckily the rain held off. Although the Jubilee celebrations had been and gone, we did not miss the opportunity to celebrate and had a whopping 35 members join the celebrations. On a slightly more serious note, the following week we had Remark!'s Legacy presentation by Kevin. It was a great opportunity for our members to ask questions about their own situations regarding wills. After a busy month, we ended June with a relaxed lunch and caught up about our fantastic trips.

First week of July, the members went to a seaside trip to Southend to enjoy the weather and explore the pier, which is the longest pier in the world! We went on the pier train which it was fun to ride! We also visited the famous café where Jamie Oliver was filmed for his cookery show. There were some famous people on the wall that was involved in the cookery show! Then we had a fantastic fish and chips for lunch and enjoyed each other's company! We then walked on the beach which it was slightly pebbled with sand... It was a fab day out overall.

Summer was full of fun at the parks where the members all meet at different parks in Eltham, Bexleyheath and Welling areas due to a great weather and the members all gone for a walk and enjoy different sceneries that the hall doesn't provide! We regularly have around 20 – 25 members meeting at the park weekly.

After a busy summer, we started autumn back at our usual lunch club venue. It was a day of catching up as some of the staff had been busy with other projects over the summer and had not seen the members for a few weeks. For our second club in autumn, we had Erika from SignHealth come to our club and give a presentation to our members about mental health. Everyone got involved in the interactive power point and asked plenty of questions. We missed a week of socialising due to an unexpected bank holiday, but at our next lunch club we had Erika from SignHealth come back and answer more questions about mental health, which the members took full advantage of. Our next outing was back to Harry Potter Studio. With two interpreters, we had a great trip and learned a lot about the making of the films. After a long day at Harry Potter Studio, we had a couple of lunch clubs in our venue to socialise and keep our brains active with a quiz. With lunch club falling on Halloween, things got spooky with a Halloween buffet and games. A great start to the autumn/winter months.

### **Beckenham Lunch Club**

Beckenham Lunch Club reopened on 13th January and the club is the most popular one as it has over 60 members on the list, and we regularly get 25 plus members to the club weekly. We had a fantastic Deaf historian, John Wilson who came to give the talk about Beatrix Potter, who created Peter Rabbit! He also explained about her life outside the book which it was fascinating to learn about her! The group will be going to Harry Potter Tour on 3rd of March, and they are looking forward to this. We had one member who got involved in cooking with us to show off her baking skills and it was delicious and different! We had a birthday boy who turned 70 on January 27th so we celebrated his birthday!

We started March with a brilliant trip to Harry Potter studios. We split into two groups, each with a BSL interpreter and worked our way round the studio. Many of us had never been before, so it was a fantastic experience. After a busy first day back to lunch club, we had a more relaxed day with a very informative presentation from Erika at Sign Health. The members got involved in questions and quizzes and learned the importance of looking after your mental health. Our third session at Beckenham lunch club, was a chance to catch up and enjoy each other's company over some great food after a busy two weeks. After a good catch up, we then livened things up by providing booze and tattoos. Some of the members were hesitant at first, but after seeing some brave volunteers, they were all huddled round waiting for their turn to be tattooed. To finish off a jam-packed March, we headed to Kensington Palace. Although there were no tour guides provided, the staff were fantastic and all happy to share their knowledge about the palace and the royal family.

We started April off with a bang and had our fabulous Sula put on an exercise class. The members all enjoyed the exercise and had certainly earned a good rest and a lovely lunch. With Easter upon us, what better way to welcome the Easter bunny, than some crafts. We had ceramic ornaments to paint and some eggs to decorate, everyone was eager to get involved. After a full-on start to April, we had another chance to catch up with everyone and share some great food. On a more serious note, we finished off April with an important presentation from Remarks! Very own Kevin with his legacy presentation.

With a busy May ahead, we took the opportunity to have a day of good food and good company at our venue. It also meant another great opportunity for our members to access our advocacy service. The following week was

our trip to Windsor Castle. Even the Queen came! The decorations were fabulous and there was a real buzz around the castle with the jubilee just round the corner. We had a BSL tour guide with us who had great knowledge of the castle and the royal family. The next week we got our brains working with a quiz. All the members were in teams and had to work together to try and take the winning spot. Our next meet was at Chatham Dockyard, a fantastic experience with so much to learn. We had a private ropery tour where some of the members got to experience making rope for themselves. In the afternoon we had a brilliant experience, exploring a submarine. All the members could ask questions and see what it was really like on the submarine for all the navy who served onboard.

After a full-on May, we headed into June with a bank holiday in honour of the Queens jubilee. With the jubilee celebrations still going on after the bank holiday weekend, we took advantage and had a fabulous celebration of our own. We had 45 members for our afternoon tea, an incredible turnout. We had no intention of slowing down as the following week we headed to the Kentish Lady for a delicious fish and chips lunch and a tour around Maidstone and its beautiful views. We ended June with a good catch up and another opportunity for advocacy support for our members.

Beckenham LC members continue to grow weekly as we keep attracting new members from different places of London. We have around 40 members weekly at the club. We moved to park visits due to lovely weather and we meet at Lloyds Park, Kesley Park and Beckenham Place Park, all of which are lovely parks to visit.

We had a fundraising event which we set up a picnic in the park for the members and we provided the food from M&S. We had 28 members turned up and the weather was perfect for this. We enjoyed playing sports day games! Showing the members are competitive in their old age!

We went to Brighton for the day which it was absolutely terrific with 22 members travelling by the train! We went to see the pier and some of the members went up the rollercoaster and showed no fear! We had a lovely lunch on the pier before moving to visit the upside house which it was so much fun with some dizziness happened cos everything is upside down! We then went up the BA tower to have a fab view of the Brighton and East Sussex countryside! Everyone enjoyed it and we had so much fun visiting those places. Travelling back on the train was a pleasure and full of laughter.

We welcomed the members back to our usual venue after a long summer away. It was great to catch up with members and staff who had been off doing other projects/ holidays over the summer months. Our next lunch club got our hearts pumping with Zumba. Jodie came to provide a fantastic session that certainly got some heart rates up. The following week, we kept our bodies still but our brains moving with a quiz. Some fresh air was needed now that things were starting to get a bit chilly, and we were staying indoors more. We visited Scotney Castle for the day and we were very lucky with the weather. The gardens were beautiful, and we were able to explore the manor house. Some exciting news for the deaf community was the arrival of the app 999 BSL. A full presentation and demonstration were provided, and the members were all able to ask questions about exactly how to use it. The beginning of October started with more socialising and quizzes. With rain coming down heavy, we packed our coats and umbrellas and headed to Churchill War Rooms. A very interesting place with lots of information and things to discover. It was great to be back at our usual venue and see regular faces each week. With the summer months being busy for everyone including staff members, it is fantastic to see the members booking time with our advocacy service which they can rely on each week.

## **Youth Club**

We started back at youth club on Wednesday 12th January. It was great to see everyone and catch up about what we'd been up to over the Christmas break. We've been lucky enough to have 2 university students with us from Herriott Watt, which was perfect for when we presented about the history of Burns Night! Everyone enjoyed some traditional Scottish iron bru and shortbread biscuits.

The members also enjoyed a trip to Rowans bowling alley as a group. This was the first time since Youth Club had opened that we enjoyed a trip out together.

We were also lucky enough to have the wonderful Chris Fonseca join us to lead a dance workshop. It was great to see everyone up and enjoying themselves. Everyone got involved, including the staff!

March was a busy month for Youth club as we had to collect feedback from youths to get their views on the club how it run and how happy they are with activities providing for the last one year to enable us to submit the report with stats from Youths.

While we are collecting the feedback – we did fun games and set up Uno competition for the group. Lot of competitive in the youths to trying to win the competition!



They also played dice game which was introduced by Clinton, one of our regular members and everyone enjoyed that game. Had to work out where to place the numbers in the square grid to try to win the most matching numbers. Wholesome fun

Fahima did the presentation about successful Deaf people as she wants to show that youth can do anything in the future. Shown range of professions that Deaf people hold in the employment e.g., Doctor, Vet, Mechanic, Dancer and many more. Good to see youths being aware of those. It was last club activity before closing for Easter.

After the Easter playscheme we returned to Youth Club with lot of exciting activities for the group to participate in!

We had a Round-the-World table tennis competition with over 25 youths taking part. They really enjoyed running around the table and trying to hit the ball over the net to survive! They were all exhausted at the end of the night! The next activity fell on the 4th May which it is (very similar to...) a famous quote from the Star Wars! Youths participated lot of fun games and activities linked to Star Wars. They undertook Star Wars related crafts and worksheets as well as decorating cookies which they took home with them. Nintendo switch just dance was the next activity at the youth club, and everyone had lots of fun taking part in the dancing, following the movements on the TV and trying to score many points as they could while sweating it out!

A real highlight was when James from Press Play Productions came to deliver a fun workshop on circus skills. This included learning how to juggle, spinning plates and throwing and catching of a peacock feather. Everyone had so much fun and learned lots of different skills. At the end of the session each person performed the skill they like the most for everyone to watch!

The last activity before we closed for May half term was the exciting trip to Pirate Castle. The youths took part in kayaking and canoeing on the canal near Camden Town! This was so much fun and almost everyone fell in the water as they wanted to cool down from the scorching hot sun!

We had a Mario Kart tournament at St. Johns. The youths got really into it and were incredibly competitive in a jovial, high-energy atmosphere. Between their turns the participants played pool table tennis and board games.

We had a fantastic trip to Rowans for a game of bowling. We had 5 lanes and over 25 participants as this is always a really popular activity. It was very rowdy whilst the group remained very well behaved. Everyone enjoyed the activity whether they scored a high or low score. Several the youths informed me they had recorded their highest ever score!

Davina Mayor a 17-year-old Deaf student who is really passionate about raising Deaf awareness in teenagers, came in to trial some games with us she's created to teach people what it's like using BSL. One game was similar to Chinese Whispers. A sign is passed around the circle and it's hilarious to see how it changes as it goes around the group. In the second game all the participants looked into the air and when they looked back into the group, they had to choose someone to look at. If they were looking back at them, they were out! The group focused really well and helped Davina to trial the games. Fun had by all!

As the weather getting warmer – we decided to go out to the park and enjoy the activities. Scott is the cricket level 2 coach and he wanted to provide 2 taster sessions which it was a success with 10 – 12 youths playing some game of cricket. While those who are not interested in cricket, we did different sport activities, skipping, football etc.

We booked an awesome session at Archery venue which it was brilliant provided by Aquarius Archery Club. Many of the youths never done this before and they done fantastic after a few goes. Especially one of youth who never did before regularly hit bullseye! Everyone had a brilliant day.

Youth Club members have recently had access to some fantastic experiences both social and educational. We teamed up with Springboard and Mercato Metropolitano to provide the group with a chef experience in a real life working professional kitchen! A tour of Mercato Metropolitano was followed by a ravioli making experience led by the Head Chef. The youths were hooked and showed incredible skills, patience and focus to create their own personal Ravioli from scratch. The group learned about how to access emergency services with a presentation on the new BSL 999 app. Other activities included a mime workshop with Street Style Surgery, a company who offer a great variety of different workshops. They will be visiting again soon to give the members a taste of a variety of topics.

### **Saturday Club**

On the 12th March we launched Saturday club for the first time. We have 15 participants, we first enjoyed ice breaker games to allow the children to get to know each other. Some of the children enjoyed playing Nintendo

Switch games. From then on, we had fortnightly sessions. We went to ice skating on the second week, which was a big hit. It was like to see youth and children supporting each other to help each other skate. Next session we

visited the Trampoline Park, it was great fun. The last session of April we host a chocolate making workshop, everyone enjoyed learning how to customize their own sweets and all learned how to make their own Hot chocolate bomb. The group size varies from 10 to 15, depending on availability.

We all enjoyed a trip to PuttShack to play a few games of Crazy Golf, the kids really loved it, they were so excited to be there and show off their skills. The entire group enjoyed it and we ended up playing on two different golf courses. Next, we enjoyed a visit from Charley from the HandPrint theatre, which is a Deaf Led Theatre, she organised lots of fun acting games and workshops, the kids had a blast! They all created mini stories though Freeze Framing. Everyone really enjoyed playing bowling, they all had a nice laugh and had a little competition with each other. After our friendly game we had a treat of ice-cream to finish off the day!

We had a puppet making session which the youth really enjoyed. They design their own characters and learned how to animate their puppets in preparation for putting on their own show for their peers. The following session we went to TOCA Social. Which is an interactive football game box. Other youth enjoying scoring the highest points possible in friendly competition with each other. We closed in August due to Playscheme, but we are looking forward to reopening and hosting from our fantastic new venue this coming September.

It has been a successful period for Saturday Club. One of the aims for the last couple of months has been to increase numbers with the aim of not relying on clients of the living department coming with support workers. Now we have a healthy balance of both. We marketed well to people who normally come to playscheme, and we have seen a good number of young people come to Saturday Club for the first time. We have also moved venues. In the past, Saturday Club has been based out of the Remark! Lounge. Now when we are not going on a trip, we use the Youth Centre at Coram's Field. This space has fantastic facilities including Table Tennis, Pool, an AstroTurf football pitch and outdoor play areas. All the facilities are in a park that only people with children have access to and it has the added security of guards that never allow children to leave without an adult. Saturday Club is now also being led by the new Community Coordinator Rahat, who has brought great energy and enthusiasm to the sessions. Recent trips have included a roller disco and clip and climb.

### **Badminton Club**

Every week the number for Badminton attendees was around 8 –10. This is quite a good number to have two courts available. They are preparing for the tournament on 23rd July.

There are lots of exciting games being played and some great rallies happened. Everyone is getting their game plans ready to try and secure the trophy!

13 players will be going to the tournament which it is a great number for the Remark! Community team to have attending.

The number of members is currently at 25 and we hope to see it continue to grow over the next month in the lead up to the tournament.

### **North London Playscheme**

Easter - Physical activity was on the cards for our youths this week with a trip starting with a test of heights, strength and agility at Go Ape! The group were incredibly brave and ambitious, with most of the group taking on the highest of courses as well as the death drop! The new CSW tried giving it a miss but was told he needed to be up there to interpret, and the drop was the only way down! He'll get used to things! With limbs intact the youths rounded off week one with another energetic day of sports in the park. The children had a more creative week with activities including painting, and everyone's favourite, pizza making! Yum!

Week two and easter was in the air with both groups taking part in easter egg hunts and chocolate making! It was also the younger groups turn to turn on the energy and run around for their sports day! Topped off with a couple of trips to bowling as well as the usual fun and games back at St John's.

May/June - As always Playscheme included fun and games and arts and crafts at St John's Deaf Centre. This half term we also went on some fantastic trips. The Children spent a day exploring nature of Hyde Park at their Discovery Day. They also had a trip to see Pinocchio at the famous Little Angel Puppet Theatre who organised an access performance for us. The children were mesmerised by what they saw. Definitely something to revisit in the future. The Youths had an eventful trip to Pirate Castle for a day of Kayaking. Perhaps not the weather you'd expect for the end of May, with everyone ending up a little wet at the end. It didn't dampen their spirits, and if anything, the smiles on the faces of the kids were even bigger after the soaking! The other trip for the youths was to a special exhibition called Power Up at the Science Museum. A huge room ward full of computer consoles and games from the last 50 years! The kids got to see how the games have changed over the years and the staff got to see how old each other were by seeing which console they each had as kids!

Summer - We had 4 fantastic weeks of playscheme with youths and children alternating between activities at St Johns Deaf Centre and trips out. Trips out included two fantastic trips to the theatre. A mime clown show at the

Underbelly festival where we got to meet the actors afterwards and an interpreted show in the indoor space at Shakespeare's Globe. Other trips include ice skating, bowling, Hackney City farm where the children got to interact with different animals and a brilliant tour to of the Arsenal Football Stadium as well as a game on their indoor pitches. Indoor activities were cooking, a dance workshop and a great art workshop lead by Playworker, Natela. We also spent time at the local park playing football rounders, having a water fight and using different play areas.

The big treats at the end of the summer were an all-day trips to theme parks with the South London Playscheme. Thorpe Park for the Youths and Chessington World of Adventures for the Children. Both groups have an amazing time and went on ride after ride making full use of the time we had.

October - As always during the school holidays, Remark! Community ran a jam-packed schedule of fun for both Primary and Secondary school aged children.

The younger group met up with the children from South London and kicked off the week with a trip to the delightful Little Angel Theatre. Due to our visits they've recently committed to having a BSL performance of all their in-house productions. We saw The King of Nothing, a superb retelling of The Emperor's New Clothes. The children were engaged throughout, loving the audience interaction. We had a special visit from Children in Need on Thursday. They spoke to some of the group and filmed our activities. Other highlights of the week included trips to TOCA the football game box experience and the terrifying London Tombs. All this mixed in with board games, Halloween arts and crafts, table tennis and Mario Kart made for an entertaining week for the children and an exhausting one for the staff! At the end of the week, we joined up once more with the group from South London for a Halloween party expertly hosted by Fahima. Sweets, face paints, fake blood and fun all flowing freely!

### **Staff changes**

We replaced one of our Community Coordinators with a fantastic new recruit as well as bringing in two new CSW/Administrators. With the recent funding success we have achieved we are now recruiting for an additional Coordinator. We have a new Head of Community, Annie O'Shea, who will be pioneering through the next year, hopefully steering the team towards great success.

### **Donors who have supported us in 2022**

Remark! Ltd  
The National Lottery Community Fund  
BBC Children in Need  
City Bridge Trust  
Ovingdean Hall Foundation  
The Shanly Foundation  
The Birkdale Trust  
Aviva Community Fund

### **Aims of Remark! Community during 2023**

Our key focus in 2022 was to secure fundraising and find sustainability. We were incredibly successful in this endeavour. The management team and trustees worked to secure funds from grants as well as raising money through fundraising events throughout the year.

Now we want to explore new ventures and expanding our clubs. Future project ideas include a parent and toddler group and a more comprehensive advocacy service for Deaf people to access.

Our other aims continue to be:

- To reduce isolation of Deaf people.
  - To give older people dignity and control in their later years.
  - To give Deaf children the opportunity to develop through play and leisure experiences.
  - To identify Deaf children as "Children in Need" in accordance with the Children Act (1989) and to offer opportunities in accordance with those needs.
  - To improve Deaf children's quality of life by giving them social opportunities and choices.
  - To enable the children and youths to access activities and opportunities to reduce the stress of communication difficulties.
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- To recognise that each child member is part of a family and to support the needs of the whole family in offering respite.

- To provide a secure environment in which our young members can enjoy similar play and leisure opportunities to their peers.
- To recognise the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and to make opportunities available in accordance with those needs.
- To ensure a smooth transition from childhood into adulthood.
- To prepare Deaf young people for the adult world.
- To improve life chances and opportunities for Deaf people of all ages.
- To increase confidence of young people and adults.
- To provide sport and recreation for people to acquire essential skills such as teamwork, punctuality and dedication.

To achieve our aims, we will continue:

- Running lunch clubs for older people
- Running a playscheme during school holidays for Deaf children
- Running youth clubs
- Supporting and educating young people
- Providing information and advocacy
- Running Deaf clubs and organising social activities
- Running sports and leisure activities
- Working with schools to improve social opportunities for Deaf children
- Working with parents to ensure early intervention takes place.

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)****FINANCIAL REVIEW**

The charitable company's result for the year ended 31 October 2022 was a surplus of £47,345 (2021: surplus £65,207). Incoming resources were £334,319 (2021: £327,530) for the year and outgoings of £286,974 (2021: £262,323). As at 31 October 2022, there is a Balance Sheet with net assets of £161,056 (2021: £113,711).

**RESERVE POLICY**

The charity has a reserve policy with an objective of three months running costs held in free reserve to guard against fluctuations in income and cash-flow requirements.

**SMALL COMPANY PROVISIONS**

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provision of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

**RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TRUSTEES**

The Trustees, who are the charitable company's directors under company law, are responsible for preparing the Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations.

Company law requires the Trustees 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). The financial statements are required by law to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the results of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements the Trustees are required to:-

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- 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 a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that 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 1985. 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.

The Trustees, who are directors for the purposes of company law, and who served during the year, are set out on page 1 in accordance with company law, as the company's directors, we certify that:

- so far as we are aware, there is no relevant information of which the company's Accountants are unaware; and
- as the directors of the company we have taken all the steps that we ought to have taken in order to make ourselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's accountants are aware of that information.

**Registered office:**

18 Leather Lane  
London  
EC1N 7SU

**Signed on behalf of the Trustees**  
Mr Jonathan D. Nelson - Director

Approved by the Trustees on 10 December 2022

## **INDEPENDENT EXAMINERS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED**

We report on the accounts for the year ended 31 October 2022 set out on pages 14 to 22.

### **Respective responsibilities of trustees and reporting accountants**

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is our responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to our attention.

### **Basis of Independent examiner's report**

Our examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

### **Independent examiner's statement**

In connection with our examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that any material respect the requirements: to  
keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and

to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act have not been met; or

2. To which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

*Gillespie Inverarity & Co  
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Symal House  
423 Edgware Road, London, NW9 0HU  
Date 10 December 2022*

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022**

		<u>31 October 2022</u>			2021
	<u>Note</u>	<u>Restricted</u> <u>Funds</u> £	<u>Unrestricted</u> <u>Funds</u> £	<u>Total</u> £	£
<b><u>Incoming Resources</u></b>					
Voluntary income		141,095	56,088	197,183	191,819
Investment income		-	190,500	190,500	142,500
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Total incoming resources		141,095	246,588	387,683	334,319
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<b>Resources Expended</b>					
<b>Costs of generating funds</b>					
Costs of generating voluntary income		(849)	177,770	176,921	143,637
<b>Charitable activities</b>					
Donations		-	1500	1500	
Wages & Salaries		52,291	26,410	78,701	91,276
Desk Hire		6,500	-	6,500	4,800
Open events		2,524	-	2,524	4,266
Activities		52,705	5,371	58,076	32,776
Governance costs		5838	3,453	9,291	10,219
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<b>Total resources expended</b>		119,009	214,504	333,513	286,974
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<b>Net income/(deficit) income for the year</b>		21,945	32,226	54,171	47,345
<b>Transfers between funds</b>		8116	(8116)	-	-
<b>Total funds brought forward</b>		12,146	148,910	161,056	113,711
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<b>Total funds carried forward</b>		42,207	173,020	215,227	161,056
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Movements in funds are shown in Note 12 to the financial statements.

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The notes on pages 16 to 21 form part of these financial statements.

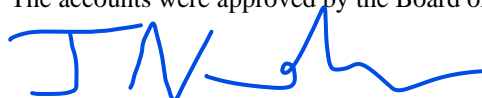
**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****BALANCE SHEET  
31 OCTOBER 2022**

	<u>Note</u>	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
		£	£
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>		1	1
Tangible assets			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Debtors		91,332	79,454
Cash at bank and in hand		140,238	145,226
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<b>CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year</b>		231,570	224,680
		16,344	(63,624)
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<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS/ (LIABILITIES)</b>		215,226	161,055
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<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>		215,227	£161,056
		=====	=====
<b>CAPITAL AND RESERVES</b>			
Restricted Funds		42,207	12,146
Unrestricted Funds		173,020	148,910
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		215,227	£161,056
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The company is entitled to the exemption from the audit requirement contained in section 477 of the Companies Act 2006, for the year ended 31 October 2022. No member of the company has deposited a notice, pursuant to section 476, requiring an audit of these accounts.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for ensuring that the company keeps accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act and for preparing accounts which give a true and fair view of the state of the company as at the end of the financial year and if its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the 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 accounts, so far as applicable to the company.

The accounts were approved by the Board on: 10 December 2022.



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Mr Jonathan D. Nelson - Director

The notes on pages 16 to 21 form part of these financial statements



**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022****1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES****(a) Basis of Accounting**

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the charity's governing document, the Companies Act 2006 and "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 (FRS102)". The charity has taken advantage of the provisions in the SORP for charities applying FRS102 not to prepare a Statement of Cash Flows.

**(b) Incoming resources**

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income: -

- Voluntary income is received by way of grants, donations and gifts and is included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities when receivable. Grants, where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of a specific performance by the charity, are recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant.
- Donated services and facilities are included at the value to the charity where this can be quantified. The value of services provided by volunteers has not been included in these accounts.
- Incoming resources from charitable activity are accounted for when earned.
- Income resources from grants, where related to performance and specific deliverables, are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance.

**(c) Resources expended**

Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis as a liability is incurred. Expenditure includes any VAT which cannot be fully recovered, and is reported as part of the expenditure to which it relates: -

- Costs of generating funds comprise the costs associated with attracting voluntary income.
- Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.
- Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the charity and include the independent examiner's fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity.
- All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories of the SOFA on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly, others are apportioned on an appropriate basis, eg consultants, estimated usage or space occupied.

**(d) Hire Purchase and leasing commitments**

Rentals paid under operating leases are charged to the statement of financial activities on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

**(e) Taxation**

The company is a registered charity and it is considered that its activities are such that no taxation liability will arise.

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)****1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)****(d) Depreciation**

Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the cost of an asset, less its estimated residual value, over the useful economic life of that asset as follows:

Fixtures, fittings and equipment - 25% straight line

Assets costing less than £250 are not capitalised.

**(e) Fund accounting**

Funds held by the charity are either:-

- (a) Unrestricted general funds – these are funds for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.
- (b) Restricted funds - these are funds which 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.

Transfers between funds are made to cover deficits on individual restricted funds and to recognise fixed assets acquired with restricted income, but with no further restriction on use.

**2. VOLUNTARY INCOME**

	<u>Year to 31 October 2022</u>			
	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>31 Oct 2021</u>
	<u>Funds</u>	<u>Funds</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Donations and activities	-	56,088	56,088	68,711
Grants	141,095	-	141,095	123,108
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	141,095	56,088	197,183	£191,819
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Included in Donations (unrestricted) of £43,500 (2021- £36,000) above relate to money donated by Remark! Limited toward the running costs of the Charitable Company.

**3. INVESTMENT INCOME**

	<u>Year to 31 October 2022</u>			
	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>31 Oct 2021</u>
	<u>Funds</u>	<u>Funds</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Rent receivable	-	190,500	190,500	142,500
Interest received	-	-	-	-
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	-	190,500	190,500	142,500
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**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022(continued)**

The investment income for the year consists of the rent from the following:

	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
	£	£
Remark! Limited	128,500	130,000
Others	62,000	12,500
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	190,500	142,500
	=====	=====

**4. COSTS OF GENERATING VOLUNTARY INCOME**

	<u>Year to 31 October 2022</u>			
	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>31 Oct 2021</u>
	<u>Funds</u>	<u>Funds</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
	£	£	£	£
Rent and building insurance	-	163,561	163,561	127,354
Repairs and maintenance	-	624	624	-
Rates and water	(2,195)	13,565	11,370	14,810
Office and legal costs	1,365	-	1,365	1,473
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	(830)	177,750	176,920	£143,637
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**5. GOVERNANCE COSTS**

	<u>Year to 31 October 2022</u>			
	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>31 Oct 2021</u>
	<u>Funds</u>	<u>Funds</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
	£	£	£	£
<b>Unrestricted funds:</b>				
Travelling	698	71	769	42
Accountancy	5,140	1,760	6,900	8,580
Independent Examiner fee	-	1,500	1,500	1,500
Interest payable and similar charges	122	-	122	97
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	5,960	3,331	9291	£10,219
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**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)****6. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS**

There were no trustees' remuneration, expenses or other benefits for the year ended 31 October 2022 (2021-£0).

**STAFF COSTS**

	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
	£	£
Wages and salaries	75,261	88,115
Social security and other taxes	2,159	1,536
Pension	1,281	1,625
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	£78,701	£91,276
	=====	=====

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

	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
	£	£
Lunch club	1	1
Playscheme	1	1
Sports, open events and other	1	1
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	3	3
	=====	=====

**7. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS**

	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Total</u>
	£	£
<b>COST</b>		
<i>At 1 November 2021</i>	1,619	1,619
Additions	-	-
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<i>At 31 October 2022</i>	1,619	1,619
	=====	=====
<b>DEPRECIATION</b>		
<i>At 1 November 2021</i>		
Charge for the year	-	-
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<i>At 31 October 2022</i>	-	-
	=====	=====
<b>NET BOOK VALUE</b>		
<i>At 31 October 2022</i>	£1	£1
	=====	=====
<i>At 31 October 2021</i>	£1	£1
	=====	=====

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)****8. DEBTORS**

	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
	£	£
Other debtors	-	-
Prepayments and accrued income	91,332	79,454
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	£91,332	£79,454
	=====	=====

**9. CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year**

	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
	£	£
Trade creditors	5,423	5,905
Deferred income	10,921	57,720
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	£16,344	£63,625
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**10. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS**

The following operating lease payments are committed to be paid within one year

	<u>31 October 2022</u>	<u>31 October 2021</u>
	£	£
Expiring:		
Within one year	170,000	170,000
Between one and five years	170,000	170,000
More than five years	-	-
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	£340,000	£340,000
	=====	=====

**11. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS**

	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
	<u>Funds</u>	<u>Funds</u>	<u>Funds</u>
	£	£	£
Fixed assets	1	-	769
Current assets	231,570	-	224,680
Current liabilities	(16,344)	-	(63,624)
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	215,227	-	161,056
	=====	=====	=====

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2022 (continued)****12. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS**

	<u>At 1 Nov 2021</u>	<u>Incoming</u>	<u>Outgoing</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>At 31 Oct 2022</u>
	£	Resources	Resources	£	£
<b>Restricted funds:</b>					
Ovingdon Hall	-	10,575	3,608	-	6,967
Wave 5	(8,116)	-	-	8,116	-
Arsenal Foundation	3,720	-	2,827	-	893
National Lottery	3,677	66,910	71,879	-	(1,292)
Children in Need	12,471	39,734	35,845	-	16,360
AFA	394	-	394	-	-
City Bridge	-	20,876	4,597	-	16,279
Shanley Foundation	-	3,000	-	-	3,000
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<b>Total restricted funds</b>	£12,146	141,095	119,150	8,116	42,207
<b>General funds</b>	£148,910	246,588	(214,365)	(8,116)	173,020
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<b>Total unrestricted funds</b>	£148,910	246,588	214,365	(8,116)	173,020
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<b>Total funds</b>	£161,056	387,683	333,512	-	215,227
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Arsenal Foundation – Activities for young people.

The National Lottery Community Fund was for the running of lunch clubs.

Children in Need was for the running of North London Playscheme and Youth Club.

AFA was for Various Activities.

**13. RELATED PARTIES**

Remark! Community Limited and Remark! Limited are financially independent of each other and therefore are classified as related parties. During the year Remark! Community was subletting the premises to Remark! Limited and recharged the Company £128,500 in respect of rent and utilities. Remark! Limited also donated £43,500 toward the running cost of Remark! Community Limited.

No other transactions with related parties were undertaken such as are required to be disclosed under Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

**REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED****DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2021**

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
	£	£
<b><u>Incoming Resources</u></b>		
Voluntary income	197,183	191,819
Investment income	190,500	142,500
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<b>Total incoming resources</b>	<b>387,683</b>	<b>334,319</b>
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<b>Resources Expended</b>		
<b>Costs of generating fund</b>		
Rent and insurance	163,561	127,354
Rates and water	13,565	14,810
Repairs and maintenance	624	-
Legal costs	-	-
Office costs	-	1,473
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	<b>177,750</b>	<b>143,637</b>
<b>Charitable activities</b>		
Wages	75,261	88,115
Accessibility for Community Centre	-	-
Social security and pension	3,440	3,161
Hiring venues	20,890	19,537
Desk Hire	6,500	4,800
Open Events	2,524	4,266
Activities	37,186	13,239
	1,500	
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	<b>147,301</b>	<b>133,118</b>
<b>Governance costs</b>		
Travelling	769	42
Accountancy	6,900	8,580
Independent Examiner fees	1,500	1,500
Bank charges	122	97
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	<b>9,291</b>	<b>10,219</b>
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<b>Total resources expended</b>	<b>333,512</b>	<b>£286,974</b>
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<b>Net income/(deficit) for the year</b>	<b>£54,171</b>	<b>£47,345</b>
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