

REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their report and the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 October 2024.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Charity name:	Remark! Community Limited
Company Registration Number:	07246846 (Incorporated 7 May 2010)
Charity Registration Number:	1139198 (Registered 23 November 2010)
Registered Office and Operational Address:	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 Herbert Klein
General Secretary: Miss Annie O'Shea
Treasurer: Mr Kevin Whalley
Trustee and Founder: Mr Jonathan Nelson
Trustee: Mr Julian Fenesan
Trustee: Mr Davut Jarchlou

As agreed at the AGM, there are no changes to our governing personnel, and the leadership structure will remain the same for the next accounting period.

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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

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 General Secretary, Project Manager and our employees. The team is also supported on a continual basis by a range

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

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

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

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

- A – Promote the use of BSL.
- B – Relieving social isolation and exclusion for Deaf people
- C – Assisting older deaf people with financial hardship
- D – Advancing the education of Deaf Children.
- 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.

Project Progress and Overview

Lunch Clubs Overview

We have moved from strength to strength with our lunch clubs this year, and a new exciting trend we have seen and encouraged this year is member leadership, with many members offering their skills in creating presentations about their areas of interest, cooking food from their cultures and volunteering to support other members in different areas.

Eltham has enjoyed a lovely year of members' favourite things: presentations, group games, and hearty British food! Volunteers and staff were treated this year to an update of the kitchen, seeing us gain an extra chunk of cupboard space and updated surfaces! Harrow has seen amazing growth since opening in April 2023, and in August 2024 moved to a fantastic new venue to the delight of members (who even created a petition to move permanently to the new venue after a short trial period!)

Beckenham Lunch Club has had a vibrant year filled with informative presentations, creative activities, and exciting trips. Highlights included health talks, a private John Smith comedy show, and memorable outings to Kew Gardens and Crossness Pumping Station. Members also enjoyed lively games, crafts, and a thriving social atmosphere, making it a standout year for the club!

Camden Lunch Club possibly saw the biggest change of the year, reaping the benefits of Remark!'s biggest refurbishment for a long time: the installation of a fully decked-out, designer lounge and kitchen! Members love the new space, which is incredibly roomy, has a state-of-the-art kitchen, and a ginormous TV for our fantastic presentations, not to mention the all-famous, all-popular Kahoot quizzes!

This year we conducted the first ever Lunch Club-wide food and activity survey, to assess exactly what our members eat, and where they like to go! We were surprised to find how much the answers varied depending on the different Lunch Clubs, and we are very excited to take our findings into the new year, and cook and plan up a storm for 2025!

See below to find out more about the activities of each of our Lunch Clubs this year.

Eltham Lunch Club

After a festive Christmas break, Eltham Lunch Club returned in January 2024 with members sharing holiday stories. A highlight was a session introducing Sign Video, an app that empowers users to access services independently. Members learned to use it effectively and were eager to download it.

In February, SignHealth presented on coping with bereavement, a heavy but eye-opening topic. Members shared their experiences, offering support to each other. Later, an interactive session on smartphone use proved invaluable for members unfamiliar with their devices. This success has inspired plans for more tech-focused talks in the future.

March brought a visit from Jay of Lewisham Fire Station, a fireman and BSL interpreter, who delivered an engaging home fire safety talk. Members learned tips to reduce risks, such as those from cooking and electrical devices.

In April, a lively Zumba session got everyone moving, creating a joyful and active atmosphere. Later, the BDA's BSL Campaign visited, sparking vibrant discussions about the importance of Deaf people reclaiming control over BSL teaching. Members felt strongly about updating the BSL Act to strengthen its objectives.

May focused on online safety, with Sumita from SignHealth delivering an informative talk about avoiding scams. Members found it so helpful they asked many questions and left feeling more confident about protecting themselves online.

Summer brought sunshine and fantastic trips. Members visited the National Maritime Museum, Hall Place Gardens, and Brighton, enjoying the warm weather and connecting with nature. Peter Brown gave an inspiring talk about Helen Keller, highlighting her perseverance and offering insight into challenges faced by Deafblind individuals in the group.

In August, the Barn Dance stole the show, with everyone enthusiastically participating in Morris and folk dancing. The energy and camaraderie made it a memorable day.

The term resumed with an inspiring presentation by Herbert about Indonesia, sharing heartfelt stories about the challenges faced there. Members were deeply moved and motivated to support his efforts.

We visited the Museum of Brands. It was fascinating to look back into the past at what the older generations grew up with and the items they were used to using.

As we look forward to festive activities, including our annual Christmas Meal and end-of-year presentation, the Eltham Lunch Club celebrates a year of laughter, learning, and lasting memories.

Beckenham Lunch Club

After a festive Christmas break, we returned to Beckenham Lunch Club, catching up with members and sharing holiday stories. January featured a presentation on Depression by SignHealth, where members shared how staying active and attending the club helps them feel connected. Later in the month, the Sign Video team demonstrated their app, helping members download and learn to use it. We ended January with a lively Kahoot quiz, with everyone getting involved.

In February, members enjoyed games like Scrabble and Colour Brain, followed by a thoughtful presentation on Bereavement from Ruth at SignHealth. Valentine's Day brought sweet treats, while Pancake Day introduced members to new flavours.

March highlights included a well-attended Diabetes presentation by our support worker Michelle, offering insights into managing the condition. Our first trip of the year to Kensington Palace's Untold Lives exhibition was a success, with interpreter Tiri ensuring everyone could fully engage.

Spring began with laughter at a private comedy show by John Smith, where members were included in the performance. In April, Jay and James from the London Fire Brigade delivered an insightful fire safety talk, prompting members to schedule home visits for upgrades. Inspired by the diabetes session, we also hosted Russell, a Deafblind presenter, who shared his powerful experience living gluten-free.

SignHealth returned for a talk on online safety, sparking discussions about avoiding scams. A trip to Crossness Pumping Station followed, with Tiri providing excellent interpretation.

Summer brought relaxing activities like colouring, candle-making, and pottery painting, alongside competitive quizzes. Members enjoyed Kew Gardens' Community Day, mingling with younger generations of Deaf people. Other summer trips included a private Thames boat tour exploring Kingston's history and a rainy but delightful visit to Portsmouth, capped with a museum tour.

Informative presentations continued with the BDA educating members on navigating the NHS and advocating for themselves through PALS. British Transport Police discussed accessible travel apps, while another session explored living with arthritis. Halloween brought spooky activities and a heartwarming memories session where members shared childhood photos, fostering connection.

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Harrow Lunch Club

Harrow Lunch Club has seen a rise in numbers, with February attendance peaking in the high 30s. Members had requested a crazy golf trip, but when numbers were low on the day, we opened the session to Remarkable! Club members, ensuring no opportunity was

Spring was packed with five engaging presentations on Depression, Bereavement, Pensions & Wills, and Diabetes. These sessions were hugely popular, setting attendance records twice. While some members have requested weekly presentations, we continue to provide a variety of activities to cater to everyone's interests.

In March, members enjoyed a creative session drawing Easter eggs, fostering a relaxed and sociable atmosphere with stunning results. Presentations remained a highlight, with large turnouts for talks from SignHealth, the BDA, and the London Fire Brigade. Members found these informative and left with valuable information that they can use in their day-to-day lives.

April marked the club's 1-year anniversary, celebrated with a lively party reflecting on a successful year. Members also enjoyed a fascinating tour of the Being Human exhibition at the Wellcome Collection. Led by Timothy and interpreted by Michelle, the session sparked thought-provoking discussions about DNA and its impact.

In June, we celebrated a certain special coordinator's birthday, bringing everyone together for a joyful occasion. Peter Ian Brown delighted members with a hilarious Mr. and Mrs. quiz, while a gardening session encouraged members to plant their own pots, adding a touch of green-fingered fun to the month.

Summer activities included a trip to Southend, where members soaked up the sun and made lasting memories.

October brought a vibrant Diwali celebration, led by our talented member Geeta. With help from brilliant volunteers, she prepared a delicious feast of Saag Paneer, rice, potatoes, and samosas, all made from scratch. After the meal, Dinesh, supported by Shilpa and Geeta, delivered a captivating presentation on Diwali's traditions, stories, and history, deepening everyone's appreciation of the Festival of Lights.

Camden Lunch Club

After a lovely Christmas break spent with family and friends, we were back at Camden lunch club. After catching up with everyone we dove straight to Yoga with Sarah Scott a firm favourite with Camden. After a lot of stretching everyone felt great! They also enjoyed learning about the risks of prostate cancer and how to get the most out of Sign Video to allow themselves to be more independent in their everyday lives.

We went on two trips; bowling and a tour of The National Maritime Museum. Both trips were well-attended, with a majority of members keen to go. Bowling was just around the corner, so it allowed us to still serve lunch.

Jonny delivered an informative presentation on the establishment and history of Remark! and Remark! Community. The members had no idea about Remark!'s journey and were fascinated hearing how it started, who was involved and the different stages of its development.

Another highlight of the last couple of months was a trip to The Postal Museum. John Wilson took the group round and passed on his extensive subject on the knowledge. It is a brilliant museum and culminates in a ride on an old mail train through the tiny tunnels underground.

We had an informative presentation on the risks of Diabetes, a hilarious workshop with Deaf comedian John Smith and a brilliant workshop on the links between BSL and Ancient Roman gestures.

The final session was a trip to the Brunel Museum for a talk on the first tunnel built under the Thames and the technology it took to create.

The start of the year was relatively trip-heavy, so these two months were focused on good food as well as fun and educational activities in the Remark! Lounge. We took part in the BDA's BSL campaign offering them the insights of our members. We had presentations from Sign Health and the fire service as well as some creative arts and games. The highlight of the kitchen was Rahat's Caesar salad which was requested again and again in the following weeks!

Remarkable! Club

Remarkable Club is now fully operational with two sessions a week, a change launched in April due to high demand, especially on Tuesdays. While Tuesdays remain the busier day, Thursdays are growing in popularity, offering a more relaxed atmosphere for members, and some calm, accessible activities tailored to the group. The club's expansion has been supported by Rahat, who has sent out emails to charities, NHS services, and social workers to spread the word of an additional fun-filled session!

After the Christmas break, members were excited to return to Remarkable Club. The first session back was calm and welcoming, with board games and plenty of time for members to catch up with friends they hadn't seen in a while. We also had a trip to ice skating.

In the following months, the club offered a variety of fun activities, including a visit to Flight Club, a Platform video game cafe, and Kahoot quizzes. We also hosted important educational presentations on stalking and harassment, providing valuable information for those who might find themselves in vulnerable situations.

March and April were packed with exciting events. We had trips to the F1 Arcade, a comedy show and workshop with John Smith, and a cooking session at Mercato Metropolitano. In April, we also attended a special evening event to see Deafinitely Theatre's latest production, "The Promise."

Late spring saw some inspiring visits, including Jamie Clarke, a model and captain of the England Deaf Football team, who shared his story. Remarkable Club also took part in the BDA BSL Campaign and had a presentation from the Fire Service.

In mid-July and August, although the lounge was closed for building refurbishments, we continued to offer activities like bowling, a trip to Greenwich Park, and a day out in Southend. Members enjoyed the funfair and relaxing at the beach, taking advantage of the warm weather.

September saw us ask members for their activity preferences, and we received a lot of great suggestions. We booked a cinema outing to watch Blink Twice and Paddington in Peru, both of which were hugely popular. Additionally, we hosted two presentations, one about Helen Keller and the other on food nutrition, both of which were well-received by the group.

In September and October members participated in a large variety of activities, including an ever-popular old favourite – a Kahoot quiz. The members never tire of a classic Kahoot, with one quiz session lasting a full 3 hours! Thursday members enjoyed an exclusive trip to the Prince Philip Maritime Collection, led by John Wilson, where they learnt about hidden histories in the navy and saw many artefacts, including a model ship made entirely of bones!

Youth Club

Everyone was excited to be back at the club and see their friends again. We set up activities including lots of games that everyone got involved with. We then went on a trip to the Trampoline Park in Acton. We always have a lot of members attend as it's a club favourite activity, joined by residents from both schools that we work with. Habib then ran a fitness session with the youths. Some of them took a bit of convincing to join in, but, once they had been persuaded to get involved, they really enjoyed it!

We hired a five-a-side football pitch and had some great games. We realised that we have some pretty decent players in the group! We also had a graffiti workshop led by Habib. The kids loved dressing up in protective suits as much as they did the activity itself! John Smith paid us a visit and got everybody laughing and the final trip was to an Axe Throwing range. This was a postponed activity from last year and it was well worth the wait. Everybody loved it! It's not an easy skill and everyone got better and better throughout the session. It's also an activity that takes a good level of maturity for everyone to stay safe. The group behaved brilliantly, which allowed everyone to have fun!

Habib ran a boxing fitness session with pad-work teaching the kids footwork and different punching techniques and variations. It was a really intense session and by the end of it everyone was exhausted. Alex came back for a follow up photography workshop and, having worked with the group once before, was able to tailor the session to the ability of the group perfectly. Some of the art created by the group was of a professional level, which was very impressive! Another highlight included an exciting trip to the bowling lanes. We also had a trip to Mercato Metropolitano and made authentic Mexican food!

Youth Club (Continued)

Our Youth Club have been making the most of the good weather and going outside with trips to Finsbury Park. We also had 2 fantastic visits from Deaf role models. The first was a careers workshop in which the children learned about different paths they could take after leaving school and what support was available to them. This included presentations from the Deaf visitors on their experiences of higher education which left a good impact on the attendees. The other was a visit from the Captain of the Deaf England Football team, Jamie Clarke, who told the members about his life experiences and how his views on his own Deaf identity changed for the better as he got older.

Throughout the year near the end of year, some activities were popular between September and December because that's shown everyone were really enjoyed then particular all sessions as Naomi is expert about food nutrient as deaf professional in london also she went some of our clubs, the feedback was brilliant. The reason everyone feels cooperate with her as inclusive.

Saturday Club

After the Christmas break, Saturday Club kicked off at Coram's Fields with Nintendo Switch and indoor games, drawing a large, enthusiastic group of kids. The session was filled with fun and healthy competition, followed by a trip to an Archery Club where the kids showed great skill and enjoyment!

In February, the age range for Saturday Club was adjusted from 8-16 to 6-14, which has been very well received by both kids and parents. One session featured traditional party games, leading to lots of laughter, while another trip to Four Quarters Arcade Cafe allowed the kids to enjoy retro video games.

Another exciting trip was to Flip Out in Brent Cross, where the kids had a blast bouncing and showing off their trampolining and acrobatic skills. At Coram's Fields Youth Centre, the group took advantage of the nice weather to enjoy the park and participate in arts and crafts and a games tournament.

In May and June, Saturday Club featured more outings, including visits to Puttshack, Flip Out, and an adventure playground. The group has really developed since the age change, with kids forming friendships and enjoying the consistency of meeting every Saturday outside of school holidays.

After the summer break, we returned to Coram Fields to bask in the autumn warmth and take advantage of their fantastic outdoor playground and sports pitch. Basketball and outdoor games were a popular choice and great opportunity for the children to enjoy sports whole learning new skills! Everyone joined in the competitive fun, desperate to be the game's most valuable player. They returned home completely worn out!

In September we were able to take advantage of two amazing Deaf-centred events: the Deaf Family at the British Library, and Deaf Rave at Rich Mix, their second autumn extravaganza at the venue. Deaf Family Day was filled with amazing crafts and learning opportunities, with highlights including a stall for London Zoo, featuring a lion skull and huge replica of a gorilla hand, and a hieroglyphics table for creating your own ancient Egyptian bookmark. Deaf Rave had more of a party atmosphere, and Parent & Children Group joined us to soak up the vibes: dancing to the vibrations of "Woojer" belts while DJing, rocking out at a drumming workshop, and holding a friendly (but giant) python!

The October and November months are going through the autumn season which brings with it excited children, ready to attend the Saturday club. This is great, as the club encourages them to focus on their creativeness by having projects such as tote bag designing and creative lettering which has been proven to be positive with a good number of our clients. Also, tote bag designing is very easy to do! Some of them have learned something new, and what's more the bag is free as they can use it anytime especially during London fashion week. Their minds pour out beautiful creatures displayed on the tote bags and it's great to see their creativity unfold.

The Creative Letter writing workshop went fantastically well! At first, we thought it might be too distracting or waste their time but in reality, everybody was focusing on learning a new skill. They learnt to write letters in a new way that was like an boost to their journey of becoming creative writing masters. The instructor taught them various ways of doing it and as they developed their skills you could see huge smiles forming. I mean its impressive! Ask yourself, "could you do same?"

North London Playscheme

February half term was a brilliant week full of fun. It was nice to see so many new faces alongside our regular members. One amazing thing we noticed this week was the development of BSL skills throughout the week and the interest in learning more. Parents were amazed at the enthusiasm and skill shown by their children. Playscheme is going to be a real benefit for the children as they aim to become more involved in the Deaf Community. One highlight of the week was Flip Out which the Children's group loved! This venue has loads of different games to try, the favourite being Laser Tag! They also visited The Puppet Barge. The Children were in awe of the puppetry in this beautiful and unique venue. The Youth Group met with our South London Playscheme to play badminton and go swimming. It was great to see the older children making new friends and getting stuck into all the activities. In our Easter sessions we took a large group to Toca Football at the O2, everyone was pleased to meet up with the north group and share this experience together. There were a few new faces who joined the group, and after a nervy start were welcomed into the group and got fully into the activity. We also visited an adventure playground. The members swarmed all over the place in excitement. This is definitely one the group's favourite places to visit!

Meanwhile, we introduced to the Youth Group a game called 'swifty chair', a few of the members recognised this game from before as they had played it at youth club. There were plenty of smiles and laughter during the game. Later, we started a team building activity which involved using marshmallows to build the tallest tower. It was a very heated competition between the two teams. However, one team had a disaster when their tower collapsed! On the last day for children, we had a lovely calm atmosphere with everyone following instructions and waiting for their turn to bowl. It was a lovely laid-back session and alongside the activity the kids enjoyed chatting with their friends.

At May half term the children's group had a trip to Spitalfields City Farm where they got a tour and to stroke and feed all the animals. They also had a day enjoying the rides at the funfair. Their activities at the venue were cricket and graffiti.

The youth group had fantastic trips to Four Quarters and Crazy Golf as well as in activities of cricket and slime making. The arts activities for both groups went down really well and everyone loved making a mess! The children's group really got into the cricket so we may have some stars of the future to look out for!

The summer break brought an increase of new children, including many from Laycock Primary School, whose parents were thrilled with the affordable £2-per-day Playscheme. The 4-week program featured workshops, presentations, and exciting trips. A highlight was meeting the South Playscheme at Tuff Nutterz, where the Youth Group created new friendships. Popular activities included go-karting, kayaking, a cinema trip, and an Arsenal Stadium tour, where everyone loved receiving a free mini bag.

October's Halloween-themed Playscheme was packed with spooky fun. Activities included colourful scratch art, baking cupcakes and biscuits, and, of course, enjoying the sweet treats afterward! Both groups visited the Science Museum, exploring its wonders. The Youth Group also saw Beetlejuice at the cinema, finding it thrilling and full of surprises. To wrap up the week, everyone eagerly participated in Trick-or-Treat fun—unsurprisingly, chocolate was the most popular choice!

South London Playscheme

February half term went really well, and it was nice to welcome a few new faces into Deaf SELF Playscheme. They all enjoyed themselves and got involved with the different activities we provided for them.

During Playscheme we celebrated Valentines Day. We provided cupcakes to decorate and a card making activity for the children's group. This meant they all had something to take home to their parents to show their loved ones. Everyone enjoyed this and were all very proud of themselves for what they had created. One of our trips was to the puppet boat theatre near Paddington. This was a great opportunity to mingle with North PS and to make new friends. The show was very visual, and all the group were in awe of how the puppets were created and acted with. The next day, we went to the cinema to watch the new film Migration, which was brilliant and had everyone laughing.

On the last day, we decided to take the children on a visit to the North PS venue to participate in games together. Everyone learned new information about different animals, learned interesting facts, practiced their BSL and got involved in some acting games.

Easter Playscheme, a full two-week affair, was well attended this year. On Tuesday the Youth group enjoyed going to Platform where they played different computer games on PS5 or NS, like FC 2024 and Mario kart. On Wednesday we stayed in with the youth group and played some games. We created different challenges in which the youths could achieve points for their teams. The next day, North London PS came down to visit our venue for a badminton tournament. They all really enjoyed themselves, some learning the basics and some playing competitively in matches. On the last day, we went swimming at Woolwich Leisure Centre where they were able to spend time with friends, enjoy the facilities and have a great time.

South London Playscheme (Continued)

At May half term, the Children group had lot of fun doing sports day and indoor games. They also went to the fun fair at Beckenham Place Park where they enjoyed a lot of different rides. On the last day, they made a lot of mess making slime with PVA Glue and contact lens solution. They took the slime home where they continued to make a lot of mess! The Youth group had a brilliant time attending rock Climbing locally at Bromley Rhinos. They showcased their skills and climbed to the top of the wall! They played Deal or No Deal in which they hoped to win a lot of money! On the last day they went to go-karting where they had so much fun zooming around the track

Our four-week summer playscheme was packed with fun and energy! On the first day, children arrived at the O2 trampoline venue bursting with excitement. As soon as the staff opened the doors, they dashed inside and spent hours jumping and running around, enjoying the lively atmosphere. Many children showed enthusiasm for learning BSL, hoping to feel more confident in social settings. The sessions combined games and lessons, which were well-received, though some later preferred to explore their own activities.

In the second week, we achieved a record attendance of 17 participants for three sessions in a row. Team games were a highlight, including activities like "Swiftly Chair Song," a BSL version of Chinese Whispers, and Pictionary. Everyone had a great time competing and bonding.

Although attendance varied, the children stayed active and engaged, with the Bouncy Castle at Catford Wanderers Sports Club being a firm favorite. The energy in the room was infectious, with the children becoming livelier as they played together.

During the autumn term in October/November, we offered a mix of indoor and outdoor activities, including trips to the Science Museum's Wonderlab and Power Up exhibits, as well as Spooky Games and Kickmouse Mysterium. Attendance was quieter compared to summer, but those who participated enjoyed the experience.

Parent and Children Group

The new Parent and Children Group has had a fantastic start with several successful trips and activities. Our first outing was to see Can Bears Ski? with Deafinitely Theatre, where we met many families and gathered feedback on future events. The second trip to the AHQY children's gallery at the Maritime Museum was also well-received, with new families joining us. We've been creating helpful content for parents, including information on government childcare schemes, and plan to continue offering valuable resources.

In March, we held our first social event of the year at our Remark! office, where families met, shared experiences, and enjoyed games. April's event, the sold-out Bubble Experience, was a hit, with a waiting list due to limited tickets.

The highlight in May and June was a trip to London Zoo, with a record number of families attending. The families enjoyed presentations about penguins and gorillas, interpreted by Scott, which allowed Deaf parents and children to fully engage with the information. We're excited about the group's growth and look forward to future events as we continue to build connections and support for Deaf families.

The second half of the year saw a huge boom in numbers, with the average attendance shooting up from 28 to 56 between May and September. July's summer picnic at the Princess Diana memorial gardens was a delight, and saw an amazing opportunity for parents to properly mingle amongst each other, socialise, and share tips, while the children amused themselves and made friends.

August's trip to Old Macdonald's Farm was as entertaining as it was sunny, and children delighted in the hundreds of activities on offer, including an interpreted circus performance with a strong man, clown and aerial gymnast, and an interpreted bubble show. The children loved creating huge bubbles in different shapes!

September - We organised a fantastic day at The Paddington Bear Experience near the London Eye. We had to sort out two groups because it was hugely popular, and we had 20 families come to enjoy the experience with BSL support which meant the Deaf children and adults had full access. It was awesome for everyone, and we had a brilliant time.

Parent and Children Group (Continued)

October – This month was exciting because we set up our first ever online workshop for parents to join to learn about language development for young children. This was led by Deaf professor; Dr Kate Rowley, and it was a great turn out for us to have parents from 7 different families watching the workshop online. Going forwards we will organise more workshops for parents with this format.

We also had a trip to Deaf Rave Family Day out in Shoreditch. It was packed with families from all over England enjoying the feel of the music with Sub pac vibration. We visited the fun area where there was a bouncy castle, drumming workshop. It was a fantastic day.

November – This months activity was Flip Out Canary Wharf where the children had lot of fun in the basement of Canary Wharf with so many things to do like climbing, Laser quest and bike karting! 16 families came to this event, and we all had a great day.

We had our 2nd workshop, this time learning about healthy food for families and how to reduce food waste by Leah Michaelides who is an experienced nutritionist. We had families joining the workshop.

Looking ahead to December, we will host a Christmas Party on 7th December and a trip to a Christmas Panto on 27th December for our families. It going to be an awesome and sparkling Xmas for everyone!

Adult Social Club

We took the newly formed group for a monthly outing. We started with Bowling and Nandos. It was a great start to the group, though we were a little over budget so had to plan cheaper activities going forward. Other highlights include a trip to Battersea Power Station with a picnic by the river, a visual treasure hunt around the famous sights of London and a fun afternoon at Electric Shuffle. We also had a couple of trips to more historical and education venues. We went to the Imperial War Museum and to the postal museum. Everyone particularly enjoyed the postal museum as it included a ride on their mini underground railway.

We had consistently good numbers throughout the year and seems a valuable addition to Remarkable Club for these members.

South Badminton Club

Since the new year, South Badminton club has grown in numbers and the members are enjoying themselves playing different games. Their skills have improved with a little bit of coaching from myself to make sure that they are regularly hitting the shuttle over the nets with a calm flick of the racket.

We have an average of 14-20 players coming each week which is a great number. We are hoping with the release more social media content which will attract more players to come along and join the club in the near future.

Our A Team got promoted to Division 1 and we decided to set up B team to give other players opportunities to play league matches.

South Badminton Club (Continued)

out of three, losing to the Remark! North team who beat us at our home venue.

After Summer break we enjoyed the growth of Badminton Club and we have brought in a volunteer coach who is an experienced player himself, having played for the Deaf GB team and coached at the highest-level including county teams. It has been fantastic to have him on board and our players have already learned a lot.

We went to a club tournament in Woking where our Remark! Community entered two teams to compete in the tournament against other Deaf teams from different parts of the country all aiming to be the best team. The A team almost got the top spot, by coming 2nd only points behind the winners, Surbiton A, who have been the top dog for Deaf Badminton for some time!

We look forward to new year and continuing our league games with both South A and B teams. It will be a great year for all our players.

North Badminton Club

We recently moved to a new venue which has better facilities and space, including four courts. This has been a great improvement from our old venue, and resulted in higher attendance. Everyone is currently enjoying the club and finds the transport easy to access. Recently we set up a league match against Hayes B, which we won 7-2, and in our most recent session we lost to Remark South 2-7, which is understandable as our club opened very recently and South is well-established.

Has been closed for 2 months due to a school using the hall for their exams, and we are struggling to find another venue as they have already been full booked and a few schedule clashes too. We encouraged everyone to attend South London badminton to keep practicing and honing their racket skills.

We look forward to new year and continuing our league games with both North A and B teams. It will be a great year for all our players.

With great thanks to our funders throughout the previous financial year, who enabled us to run our projects, supporting vulnerable Deaf people.

- The National Lottery Community Fund
- The National Lottery Awards for All
- BBC Children in Need
- Ovingdean Hall Foundation
- Birkdale Trust
- City Bridge Foundation
- London Catalyst
- Austin Hope Foundation
- Sport England
- St Andrew Holborn
- The Waitrose Foundation
- Young Camden Foundation

REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

**TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024 (continued)**

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The charitable company's result for the year ended 31 October 2024 was a deficit of -£82,843 (2023: surplus £42,382). Incoming resources were £407,994 (2023: £459,615) for the year and outgoings of £490,837 (2023: £417,233). As at 31 October 2024, there is a Balance Sheet with net assets of £174,266 (2023- £257,109).

RESERVE POLICY

The charity has a reserve policy with an objective of three months running costs held in free reserve to guard against any emergencies.

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

Miss Annie O'Shea-Director _____

Approved by the Trustees on 10th March 2025

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

We report on the accounts for the year ended 31 October 2024 set out on pages 13 to 21.

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 you:

- 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.

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REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

			31-Oct-24		31-Oct-23
		Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Total
	Note	Funds	Funds		
		£	£	£	£
Incoming Resources					
Voluntary income	2	197,219	87,975	285,194	263,615
Investment income	3		122,800	122,800	196,000
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Total incoming resources		197,219	210,775	407,994	459,615
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Resources Expended					
Costs of generating funds					
Costs of generating voluntary income	4	5,372	217,969	223,341	200,469
Charitable activities					
Donations		0	1,625	1,625	2,000
Wages & Salaries		88,645	43,060	131,706	100,177
Desk Hire		5,600	0	5,600	2,000
Open events		5,405	0	5,405	5,174
Activities		109,441	4,243	113,684	97,029
Governance costs	5	7,520	1,956	9,477	10,384
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Total resources expended		221,984	268,853	490,837	417,233
		=====	=====	=====	=====
Net income/(deficit) income for the year		-24,765	-58,078	-82,843	42,382
Transfers between funds		0	0	0	0
Total funds brought forward		28,808	228,301	257,109	214,727
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Total funds carried forward		4,043	170,223	174,266	257,109
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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-Oct-24

		<u>31-Oct-24</u>		<u>31-Oct-23</u>	
	Note	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	7		£0		0
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	8	89,779		79,893	
Cash at bank and in hand		104,834		186,253	
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		194,613		266,146	
CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year	9	20,347		9,037	
		-----		-----	
NET CURRENT ASSETS/ (LIABILITIES)			174,266		257,109
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TOTAL NET ASSETS			174,266		£257,109
			=====		=====
CAPITAL AND RESERVES					
Restricted Funds	11		4,043		28,808
Unrestricted Funds	11		170,223		228,301
			-----		-----
			174,266		£257,109
			=====		=====

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 2024. 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:


.....
Miss Annie O'Shea-Director

The notes on pages 15 to 20 form part of these financial statements

REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024

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 2024 (continued)

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(f) 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
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Assets costing less than £250 are not capitalised.

(g) Fund accounting

Funds held by the charity are either:-

- (h) Unrestricted general funds – these are funds for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.
- (i) 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

	Year to 31 October 2024			31-Oct-23
	Restricted	Unrestricted		
	Funds	Funds	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Donations and activities	0	87,975	87,975	81,664
Grants	197,219	0	197,219	181,951
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	197,219	87,975	285,194	263,615
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Included in Donations (unrestricted) of £45,300 (2022- £43,500) above relate to money donated by Remark! Limited toward the running costs of the Charitable Company.

3. INVESTMENT INCOME

	Year to 31 October 2024			31-Oct-23
	Restricted	Unrestricted		
	Funds	Funds	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Rent receivable	0	122,800	122,800	196,000
Interest received	0	0	-	-
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	0	122,800	122,800	196,000
	=====	=====	=====	=====

REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024 (continued)**

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

	<u>Year to 31 October 2024</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	£	£
Remark! Limited	122,800	132,500
Others	0	63,500
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	122,800	196,000
	=====	=====

4. COSTS OF GENERATING VOLUNTARY INCOME

	<u>Year to 31 October 2024</u>			<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	Restricted	Unrestricted		
	Funds	Funds	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Rent and building insurance	0	173,164	173,164	171,814
Repairs and maintenance	0	23,395	23,395	4618
Rates and water	0	20,019	20,019	17,629
Office and legal costs	5,372	1,390	6,763	6,408
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	5,372	217,969	223,341	200,469
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5. GOVERNANCE COSTS

	<u>Year to 31 October 2024</u>			<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	Restricted	Unrestricted		
	Funds	Funds	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Travelling	320	0	320	1,272
Accountancy	7,200	34	7,234	7,200
Independent Examiner fee	0	1,800	1,800	1,800
Interest payable and similar charges	0	122	122	112
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	7,520	1,956	9,477	10,384
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REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024 (continued)****6. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS**

There were no trustees' remuneration, expenses or other benefits for the year ended 31 October 2024 (2023- £0).

STAFF COSTS

	<u>31-Oct-24</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	£	£
Wages and salaries	124,896	97,908
Social security and other taxes	3,688	484
Pension	3,122	1,785
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	£131,706	£100,177
	=====	=====

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:
Oct 24

	<u>31-Oct-24</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	£	£
Lunch club	2	2
Playscheme	2	2
Sports, open events and other	2	2
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	6	6
	=====	=====

7. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Total</u>
	£	£
COST		
At 1 November 2023	1,619	1,619
Additions	-	-
	-----	-----
At 31 October 2024	1,619	1,619
	=====	=====
Depreciation		
At 1 November 2023	1619	1619
Charge for the year	-	-
	-----	-----
At 31 October 2024	1619	1619
	=====	=====
At 31 October 2024	£0	£0
	=====	=====
At 31 October 2023	£0	£0
	=====	=====

REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024 (continued)

8. DEBTORS

	<u>31-Oct-24</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	£	£
Prepayments and accrued income	89,779	79,893
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	£89,779	£79,893
	=====	=====

9. CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year

	<u>31-Oct-24</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	£	£
Trade creditors	7,875	4,125
Other Creditors & Accruals	12,473	4,912
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	£20,347	£9,037
	=====	=====

10. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

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

	<u>31-Oct-24</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	£	£
Expiring:		
Within one year	190,000	180,000
Between one and five years	200,000	190,000
More than five years	-	-
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	£390,000	£370,000
	=====	=====

11. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	<u>31-Oct-24</u>	<u>31-Oct-23</u>
	Total Funds	Total Funds
	£	£
Fixed assets	0	0
Current assets	194,613	266,146
Current liabilities	-20,347	-9,037
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	£ 174,266	£ 257,109
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REMARK! COMMUNITY LIMITED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2024 (continued)

12. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	01-Nov-23	Incoming Resources	Outgoing Resources	Transfers	31 Oct 2024	31 Oct 2023
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted funds:						
Ovingdon Hall	10,610	11,305	-18,949	0	2,966	10,610
St Andrews Holburn	0	8,500	-2,952	0	5,548	0
National Lottery 2	1,515	104,952	-114,665	0	-8,198	1,515
Lottery Sports Fund	0	12,000	-4,193	0	7,807	0
Children in Need 2	11,829	33,260	-45,089	0	0	11,829
Children in Need 3	0	2,998	-3,602	0	-604	0
AFA Parent & Toddler Club	8,730	0	-8,570	0	160	8730
City Bridge	-3,876	24,204	-23,963	0	-3,635	-3,876
Total restricted funds	28,808	197,219	-221,984	0	4,043	28,808
Total Unrestricted Funds	228,301	210,775	-268,853	0	170,223	228,301
Total funds	257,109	407,994	-490,837	0	174,266	257,109
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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 Parent & Todler Club 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 £122,800 in respect of rent and utilities. Remark! Limited also donated £42,500 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 2024

	2024	2023
	£	£
Incoming Resources		
Voluntary income	285,194	263,615
Investment income	122,800	196,000
Total incoming resources	<u>407,994</u>	<u>459,615</u>
Resources Expended		
Costs of generating fund		
Rent and insurance	173,164	171,814
Rates and water	20,019	17,629
Repairs and maintenance	23,395	4,618
Legal costs	114	114
Office costs	6,648	6,294
	<u>223,341</u>	<u>200,469</u>
Charitable activities		
Wages	124,896	97,908
Social security and pension	6,810	2,269
Hiring venues	46,038	35,017
Desk Hire	5,600	2,000
Open Events	5,405	5,174
Activities	67,646	62,012
Donations	1,625	2,000
	<u>258,020</u>	<u>206,380</u>
Governance costs		
Travelling	320	1,272
Accountancy	7,234	7,200
Independent Examiner fees	1,800	1,800
Bank charges	122	112
	<u>9,477</u>	<u>10,384</u>
Total resources expended	<u>490,837</u>	<u>417,233</u>
Net income/(deficit) for the year	<u>- 82,843</u>	<u>42,382</u>

This page does not form part of the statutory financial statements.