

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 297975

Details

Other names	BRISTOL ISLAMIC CLASSES, SCHHOL 2 SCHOOL SATS CLUB, SCHOOL 2 SCHOOL KIDS' SUMMER CLUB, THE ACADEMY GCSE TUTORIAL
Status	Registered
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Register	View on the Charity Commission register

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Activities

Objects: A) TO ADVANCE THE ISLAMIC EDUCATION OF CHILDREN AND ADULTS FOLLOWING THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF ISLAM IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE HOLY QURAN AND SUNNAH; B) TO PROVIDE A SYLLABUS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE FOR BASIC ISLAMIC EDUCATION FO CHILDREN AND ADULTS; AND C) TO PROMOTE A GENERAL UNDERSTANDING OF THE TEACHING IN ISLAM IN A LARGELY NON-MUSLIM SOCIETY.

Activities: Education/TrainingReligious activitiesSport/recreation

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** Education/training, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Overseas Aid/famine Relief, Religious Activities, Amateur Sport, Other Charitable Purposes
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, People Of A Particular Ethnic Or Racial Origin

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** CITY OF BRISTOL AND AVON
- Bangladesh
- India
- Malawi
- Occupied Palestinian Territories
- Pakistan
- Philippines
- Somalia
- Yemen
- Bristol City

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£255,189	£214,151	-	-
2024-03-31	£232,085	£224,583	-	-
2023-03-31	£206,434	£168,394	-	-
2022-03-31	£146,607	£123,557	-	-
2021-03-31	£71,856	£81,121	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Dr SHAZIA ASLAM	Chair	
Amina Yousuf		2019-12-01
Javed YOUSUF		2012-01-01
PHILLIP WRAY		
Rubina Mahmood		2019-12-01
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Accounts



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BRISTOL TALEEM – UL – ISLAM

THE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS APR 2024/MAR 2025

Prepared by Javed Yousuf



"O my Lord! Advance me in knowledge"
Al-Qur'an Surah 20 Ayah 114

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Islam is our goal

Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

28 Chelsea Park Easton Bristol BS5 6AG Charity Registration No 297975

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OBJECTIVES

The Trustees shall hold the trust fund and its income to apply them for the following objectives:

1. The advancement of religious and education for children and adults in accordance with the objectives of the Trusts and the doctrine of Islam.
2. To provide a syllabus in English (language) for basic Islamic education for children and adults.
3. To promote a general understanding of the teaching of Islam in a largely non-Muslim society.
4. Motivate the youth and help them excel in their goals in life by supporting & mentoring programme 'Youth 4 Youth'
5. Mentally prepare and support young people for higher education, especially for university and apprenticeships
6. Improve both the religious values and mainstream education
7. Mobilize the community by creating awareness of the importance of education amongst parents in the community

Trust has been also operating under the following name





BTIT ORGANISATION



Registered Charity No: 297975

Company Registration No: Not Registered

Main Charity Name: Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

Charity Working Names: The Academy GCSE Tutorial Classes
School 2 School Kids Summer Club
'A' Zone Education Support Centre
BTIT Sunday Islamic School
The BTIT Charity Network
Youth 4 Youth

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BTIT Leadership & Management Committee Structure January 2025



BTIT TRUSTEE'S REPORT 2024/2025

Introduction

The City Academy, Bristol is the result of the Government's Private Initiative scheme and has been host to BTIT supplementary school. The City Academy Bristol and Bristol Taleem - ul-Islam Trust (BTIT) have been in partnership for over two decades and as such BTIT is able to enjoy the benefits and resources of the Academy. BTIT supplementary school and the Academy have been dedicated to raising the standard of education and promote learning particularly amongst the failing black and ethnic minority children. The diversity of BTIT is well reflected in both of its staff and pupils with individuals from Indian subcontinent, Middle East, Africa and Southeast Asia.

From its simple beginnings, the BTIT Supplementary School has expanded significantly with the support of the community. The school now comprises 22 classes ranging from reception through to Year 10, and also provides a crèche service for school staff. With over 530 pupils ranging from 4 to 16 years and approximately 100 volunteers BTIT has grown from very humble beginnings.

The BTIT school has a vibrant diversity that defines our school community. Our staff and pupil populations closely reflect our local demographic, with a rich tapestry of backgrounds from the Indian subcontinent including Pakistani, Indian, and Bangladeshi heritage as well as various African nations. Notably, our largest groups represent the Somalian community and several Middle Eastern countries. This multicultural environment enriches our daily interactions and ensures that our school remains a truly inclusive space that celebrates a wide range of global perspectives. It is through the commitment, dedication and thorough professionalism of the BTIT staff that the school has gained a reputation in being able to achieve the maximum potential from each individual.

In 2007 we were delighted to receive The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service. The Award, announced by the Queen to mark the Occasion of her Golden Jubilee, recognises excellence in voluntary activities carried out by groups in the community. We were one of 71 groups that received the Award that year. The Lord Lieutenant of the City and County of Bristol presented the award at a ceremony held at the City Academy Bristol.



Our group received a certificate signed by the Queen and a piece of commemorative crystal inscribed with the official title of the Award – The Queen's Golden Jubilee Award for Voluntary Service by groups in the community. Her Majesty the Queen also invited 4 representatives from our group to attend a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace in July 2007.

Acknowledgements

The BTIT Sunday Islamic School is fortunate to have such dedicated staff members who consistently go the extra mile. Your efforts are deeply appreciated by the school and the Muslim community you serve so passionately.

Without the blessings of Allah and the commitment of our staff, this institution would not be able to function. We are truly grateful for everything you do and the impact you continue to make.

Post Covid-19 – Long term Recovery

Last academic year, the Leadership and Management Committee has decided to prioritize a long-term recovery period focused on pastoral care and enriching developmental activities, rather than focusing solely on Islamic education and academic achievements. In recognition of the pandemic's impact, the Sunday school is adopting a whole-school approach to mental health and wellbeing for both staff and pupils.

The BTIT vision is to ensure that extracurricular activities are accessible to all students to help rebuild friendships and increase engagement. We aim to create bespoke programs for all ages by incorporating group time, student choices, games, hands-on activities, school trips, and technology.

While we have successfully piloted workshops in Arts & Crafts and Fun and Games, the Leadership and MC have struggled to launch these initiatives fully due to a lack of community support. We are particularly seeking involvement from successful youth role models and are willing to compensate them for their time. Below are some of the workshops undertaken by the students:

- **Arts & Crafts**

It was decided by the Head teacher that during the long-term recovery period we should have trials of extracurricular activities outside the regular curriculum. These are activities that students participate in outside of class, such as activities in the Arts, Calligraphy, Fabric Arts, Knitting, Crocheting Patterns and Crafts etc.





• Indoor Games & Activities

Beside indoor ball games, badminton and indoor games using play equipment hosted in the three sports halls during the sports sessions, we also decided to introduce the children to scouts type indoor activities such as archery, team building games etc.

For this initiative, we asked Amir Cheema our local 1st Muslim Scouts Leader to host various workshops as a taster for the students and staff.



Annual Examination and Achievement Assembly

Following the introduction of the Safar Academy syllabus in 2022/2023, the Leadership and Management Committee initially waived annual examinations to allow students a transition period into the new curriculum without unnecessary pressure. Examinations resumed in 2023/2024 with an informal approach for younger classes, while upper school students were provided with relevant exam technique guidance.

For the current 2024/2025 academic year, the school has returned to its standard schedule. We are pleased to report that the annual examinations held in November 2024 were successful, with students performing well across all levels.

Please be aware that the achievement assembly was not held following these exams, as City Academy Bristol restricted theatre access due to a long-term external booking. Despite this, the annual achievement assembly remains a priority for us as we look to celebrate both academic excellence and the progress of our most improved pupils.

Eid Card Competition

Our annual Eid Card Competition is back this is a chance for all students to get their art skills on paper and get their artwork professionally printed. The competition is open to the whole school.

This is to celebrate Eid with an educational art and design project that encourages and values children's individual creativity and achievements. Children, parents and grandparents are thrilled with the results of their artistic labour.

The winning cards (1st, 2nd and 3rd position) from each class are sent for editing/professional layout and printing. Each winner then receives an Eid card pack containing 6 copies of their individual design professionally printed onto cards to send to family and friends. The cards have the school's name and their name as the designer. Additional copies of the printed winning cards are used by the class teacher to celebrate Eid and send it in the post to all the children in their class with a personalised Eid message.

Youth Volunteer Programme (YVP)

We believe every young volunteer should be supported in their role to ensure that they continue to gain the most out of their volunteer experience.

However, as the initial focus was heavily on pastoral care and mental health activities for our students, we never had enough resources to provide one-to-one support sessions to this initiative. Therefore, YVP was temporally suspended until the end of year with a view to start again from January 2024.

The role of a youth volunteer is to work in a variety of departments in the BTIT Islamic Sunday School and support volunteers and young students in their tasks. Youth volunteers will need to be aged between 16 – 25 to be considered for this

programme. As a youth volunteer they are able to take part in the running of the school, which will vary from the administration, sports assistant coach and educational departments in the classrooms. When shadowing adults or working with younger children, they have to understand what he/she is required to do with the designated task; to understand the different elements of the task; and to support the individual to try to complete the task. They also help take an active role in providing feedback to the YVP staff on the task. This feedback and discussion help build the relationship between youth volunteers and the establishment which enable young volunteers to develop further skills.

Students and Staff Pastoral Care

BTIT has recently introduced a new student and staff pastoral care programme by setting up a Student Support Team (SST) and the Buddy System to help student and staff by providing guidance and direction by dedicated staff on the pastoral responsibility. We believe the structural organisation of our school's pastoral can meet the personal, social wellbeing and academic needs of students and staff.

The Family Link, Nurturing Programme Parenting Puzzle with Islamic Values

This course is to give the teaching staff and parents an insight into parenting difficulties that are faced by parents in their daily life. The course also covers a child's perspective and gives parents an understanding as to why children behave the way they do.

The Nurturing Programme aims to help adults understand and manage feelings and behaviour and become more positive and nurturing in their relationships with children and each other. It encourages an approach to relationships that gives children and adults an emotionally healthy start for their lives and learning. This course also has an Islamic element to it to make it relevant to Muslim parents.

After running the course successfully at the City Academy Bristol for four years management committee decided to roll it out to the community by hosting it at the different local Masjids. The training programme is for sisters only over 11 weeks, each session is for two hours duration each week with Crèche facility.

The first course was hosted by Greenbank Masjid followed by Easton Jamia Masjid starting March 2017 and since then with the support of the local Masjid's management committee we have hosted this programme at various Masjids running into double figures.

During this financial year we only hosted one programme of 10 weeks, 2 hours a week at the request of the City Academy Bristol.



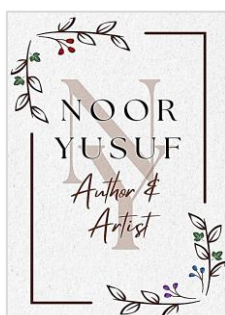
Youth 4 Youth Programme

As part of our Youth4Youth initiative we held a special interactive workshop for Upper School students in Years 6 - 10. The workshop focused on **Knife Crime Awareness** and **Child Sex Exploitation Awareness** and was delivered by specialist professionals from the Avon and Somerset Police.



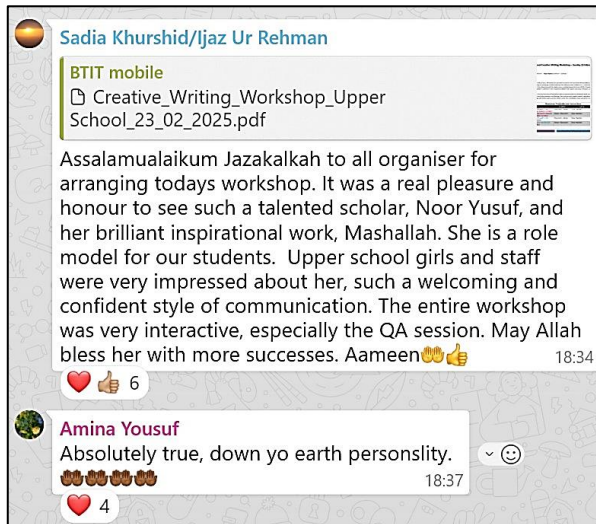
Creative Writing Workshop

We invited a UK based young female author to the Creative Writing Workshop. **Noor Yusuf** is a poet, author, editor and artist, born in South Africa and raised in the United Kingdom. She authored 'The Soliloquy of the Full Moon' (2015), a thousand-line narrative epic of fully metered English poetry, and the children's books 'Beyond the Forest' (2019) and 'Through the Blue Gate' (2021) which explore central themes of spirituality, diversity, and the celebration of heritage, mythologies and cultures.



The classical Islamic sciences and spirituality which she has studied and trained in for 13 years deeply inform her works. She is currently expanding her work into other media including graphic novels, as well as working towards the publication of several other books and literary projects. Following are her three famous books:

1. Over Mist and Mountain
2. Beyond the Forest & Through the Blue Gate
3. The Soliloquy of the Full Moon



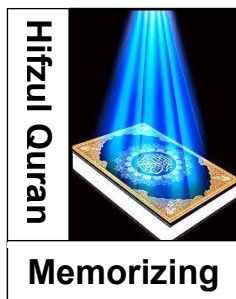
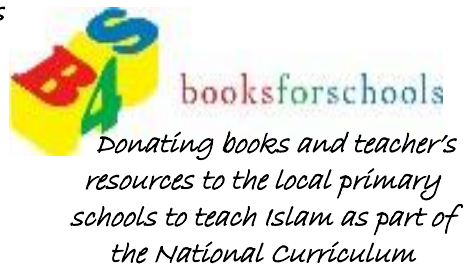
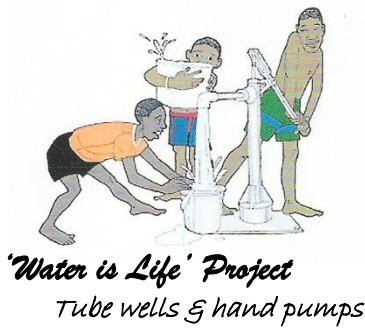
Conclusion

Finally, as we come to the end of our financial year the Trustees would like to extend their gratitude to all teaching staff, sports staff and support workers. Indeed, without their dedication, commitment and perseverance the effective running of the school would not have been possible.

The BTIT has continued to grow as a successful organisation, dedicated to the advancement of children's Islamic education as well as their general health and wellbeing and with your continuous support we will in shaa Allah continue to do so in the future.

May Allah (swt) bless you and your family with Afyah wa Khair and may Ar-Rahman Ar-Raheem always gaze upon you with His Rahma, Love, Mercy, and Pleasure. Ameen Ya Rabb.

Some of the charity projects undertaken by the children and staff of BTIT



A day 4 the Orphans



BTIT Charity Projects - “Work in Progress”

Masjid Build Project (Philippines)

Masjid Al-Furqan and International Daw’ah Centre **Location:** Oriental Mindoro province, Philippines. <https://www.btit.org.uk/masjid-building-project/>

A total number of 55 reverted Muslims and a number of orphan children and the future reverted Muslims of this island will benefit, they will have a permanent place for performing daily 5 times payers, including jummah salat, sisters and children including orphans will have a place for daily Halaqa and learning Qur’an and it will be a Centre and milestone of Islam in the middle of a fully non-Muslims municipality.



After completion of the Masjid, Muslims community will have their own space and be able to perform five times salah including Jumuah. The Masjid will also be used as a Daw’ah Centre for the Island, where invitation to non-Muslims will be extended in order to convey them to the message of Islam. Eventually, it will be developed into a Muslim Community Centre.

Target £60,000 - Raised £56,407 – 1 April 2025 Restricted Funds: £6,321



Sisters < FIRST EID UL FITR  AND CELEBRATION > Brothers

School 4 Malawi (School in a Box)

BTIT would like to build a school in Malawi in partnership with Dedza Welfare Trust and Bilal Trust Malawi. The vision is to build a primary school which will accommodate approximately 350/400 children who have no access to education.



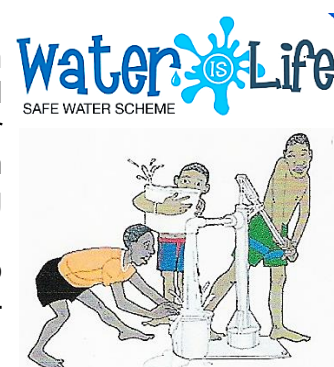
We hope to build a light cool, sustainable, performance-based design for the school building that is very lean, robust, cheap and easy to build. Bilal Trust Malawi runs teacher training programmes for young women who are looking to take this career path. The Bilal Trust will supply the teachers to teach at this new school and Dedza Welfare Trust will ensure that the on-going maintenance of the school is taken care of for the day to day running of the school.

This School will be used as a Madrasah in the evening and will be used to teach Islamic studies to the students. The school complex will also have a purpose-built Masjid to encourage Dawah work to continue and save the next generation from losing their deen.

Target £80,000 - Restricted Funds: 1 April 2025 - £60,942

Water is Life <https://www.btit.org.uk/water-well-project/>

The unavailability of clean drinking water is a grave concern in developing countries like Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal and most countries in Africa. Clean water is not only essential for drinking but for sanitation and domestic purposes. It is often women who have the burden of fetching water from long distances for their families on top of their other responsibilities. With this in mind BTIT is committed to ensuring access to clean drinking water. With donation we have installed hand-pumps type tube wells in various countries globally.



The availability of clean drinking water facilities is making a huge difference to the health of the children and livelihood of the villagers who were affected by the limited water resources. Installation of the water well has minimized the risk of water borne diseases. Without the time and energy spent travelling a long distance for water, women are now also able to contribute to family income through productive activities such as farming and traditional handicraft. Access to clean water improves Health, Education, Hunger and Poverty. It also helps women folks find more time to care for their families instead of spending several hours each day fetching water. We believe this provides increased opportunities for women and young people.

Summary of 'Water is Life' Bangladesh Water Project – 2024/2025

[Zam Zam Proposal to BTIT for Water Well Installations Rev-A.pdf](#)

Tubewell Installation: 122 Hand Pump

Digital Video Report: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xAn4LKAd5k>

Delivery partner: Zam Zam Charitable Trust (UK Charity Registration No.: 1132716 & Bangladesh NGO Registration No: 2090)

Donner Charity: Bristol Taleem ul Islam Trust

Project Cost: **£20,740**

Overview and Purpose

During the 2024/2025 reporting period, the trustees of **BTIT** approved and delivered a major overseas water-aid initiative in partnership with Zam Zam Charitable Trust (ZZCT). The project focused on the **installation of community hand-pump tube wells** in water-stressed rural areas of Bangladesh. The target location Comilla, Noakhali, Chandpur, Chittagong where access to safe and reliable drinking water remains limited.

The project directly supports the charity's charitable objectives by **relieving hardship and improving health and wellbeing** among underprivileged communities through access to clean water.

Activities Undertaken

Under the ZZCT Proposal to BTIT for Water Well Installation (Rev-A), the following activities were delivered:

- Identification of high-need rural locations in consultation with local community representatives
- Installation of hand-pump tube wells designed for long-term community use
- Construction of basic concrete platforms to ensure hygienic access and reduce contamination
- Community handover upon completion, ensuring shared responsibility and sustainability

The project was **completed in November 2024** in line with the approved proposal.

Beneficiaries and Public Benefit

The installed wells provide **free and sustainable access to clean drinking water** for local communities, benefiting:

- Households reliant on unsafe or distant water sources
- Women and children who traditionally bear the burden of water collection
- Livestock, supporting household livelihoods and food security

Trustees are satisfied that the project delivered **significant public benefit**, including:

- Reduced water-borne illness
- Improved daily living conditions
- Time savings that enable education and income-generating activities

Governance and Oversight

The trustees exercised appropriate oversight by:

- Reviewing and approving the revised proposal (Rev-A)
- Requiring completion evidence and feedback from the delivery partner
- Reflecting on lessons learned to strengthen quality standards for future water projects

The trustees recognise the importance of **continuous improvement** and have used this project to inform enhanced expectations around quality, finishing standards, and post-installation feedback for future initiatives.

Conclusion

The Zam Zam Water Well Installation Project represents a **meaningful and impactful use of charitable funds** during the 2024/2025 period. The trustees are confident that the project met its objectives and contributed positively to improving the lives of some of the most vulnerable communities.

PAKISTAN

Summary of 'Water is Life' Pakistan Water Project – 2024/2025

[Pakistan Water Project Contract PAK002 Rev-A 21Oct2023.pdf](#)

Tubewell Installation: 126 Hand Pump

Digital Video Report: <https://youtu.be/eiYVeAiAj5U>

Delivery partner: **Fast Rural Development Programme (FRDP)**
UK Charity Registration No.: 1190219 (England & Wales)

Donner Charity: Bristol Taleem ul Islam Trust

Project Cost: **£19,800**

Overview and Purpose

During the 2024/2025 reporting period, the trustees of **BTIT** delivered a large-scale clean water project in Pakistan as part of the charity's ongoing "*Water is Life*" initiative. The project was implemented in partnership with Fast Rural Development Programme (FRDP) and focused on providing **safe, reliable access to drinking water** in some of the most vulnerable rural communities in Sindh Province.

The project directly supports the charity's objectives by **relieving poverty, improving health, and protecting dignity** through sustainable access to clean water.

Need for the Project

Pakistan, particularly Sindh Province, has experienced **severe flooding followed by prolonged drought conditions**, resulting in widespread damage to water infrastructure and contamination of traditional water sources. Many families rely on unsafe open water channels, leading to high rates of water-borne disease. Women and children are especially affected, often walking long distances to collect water, exposing them to health and safety risks.

The trustees were satisfied that there was a **clear humanitarian need** for intervention and that the project aligned with both local needs and internationally recognised priorities for water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH). It's a key focus for organizations like the UN, UNICEF, and the WHO.

Activities Undertaken

Under the approved Pakistan Water Project Contract (PAK002 Rev-A), the following activities were delivered:

- Installation of **119 hand-operated water pumps** (126 shallow hand pumps and 2 deep wells)
- Selection of high-need rural locations based on flood impact, water scarcity, and community vulnerability
- Construction of concrete platforms and washing areas to promote hygiene and reduce contamination.
- Community engagement and handover to ensure shared responsibility and long-term sustainability
- Monitoring and feedback provided by the delivery partner to ensure accountability

The project installations were targeted at households and small clusters of families, enabling nearby access to clean water within village settings.

Beneficiaries and Public Benefit

The project provides **free and sustainable access to clean drinking water** to thousands of people across multiple rural communities. Beneficiaries include:

- Vulnerable households with no prior access to safe water
- Women and children who traditionally carry the burden of water collection
- Livestock, supporting livelihoods and household food security

The trustees are satisfied that the project delivered **significant public benefit**, including:

- Reduced incidence of water-borne illness
- Improved hygiene and sanitation practices
- Time savings allowing children to attend school and adults to pursue productive activities
- Enhanced dignity and safety for women and girls

Governance and Oversight

The trustees exercised appropriate oversight by:

- Reviewing and approving a formal installation contract and statement of work
- Working with an established delivery partner with local expertise
- Requiring monitoring, documentation, and post-installation feedback

Lessons learned from this project are being used to **strengthen quality standards, finishing expectations, and sustainability planning** for future water projects supported by BTIT.

Conclusion

The Pakistan Water Project represents a **meaningful and impactful use of charitable funds** during the 2024/2025 period. Through the support of students, staff, parents, and donors, the project has helped restore access to clean water for families affected by flooding, drought, and poverty. The trustees are confident that this initiative has made a lasting positive difference to the health, wellbeing, and resilience of the communities served.

SOMALIA

Summary of 'Water is Life' Somalia Water Project – 2024/2025

Work in Progress

Baidoa is experiencing **acute water scarcity** driven by recurrent droughts, population growth, and environmental degradation. The city's only traditional permanent water source, the Isha Spring, is now heavily polluted and no longer safe for consumption. Unregulated groundwater extraction further threatens sustainability and equitable access. As a result, vulnerable households—especially women and children—are forced to travel long distances or rely on unsafe and expensive water sources.

Project Objectives

1. To improve access to **safe and reliable drinking water** for drought-affected urban and peri-urban communities in Baidoa.
2. To reduce water-borne disease risks associated with polluted water sources.
3. To strengthen household and livelihood resilience in an agro-pastoral context.

Project Description

The project will construct **10 community wells** (5 conventional open wells and 5 hand-pump operated tube wells) across priority villages in Baidoa District. Ten sites have been identified by ADT based on need, population density, and water access gaps.

Target £27,500 - Restricted Funds: 1 April 2025 - £17,400

YEMEN

4Them – Yemen Orphan Sponsorship

The project seeks to raise the standard of living of 29 war-affected orphans in Sana'a by providing integrated care, including health, nutrition, education, recreational activities and psychological support.



The cost of the project is £30,000/year to be implemented during the period from 1 April 2024/31 March 2025. The objective of this project is to contribute to the building of future generations that can develop themselves and build their communities, by enhancing their abilities and potential to have a clear impact.

<https://www.btit.org.uk/yemen-orphans-sponsorship/>

Target: £30'000 - Restricted Funds 2024/2025 - £5,344

Our Vision

We envision a generation of highly qualified leaders who are motivated by revelation, grounded in truth, and eager to act and make a positive difference to their communities.



Our Mission

We seek to pursue our vision by sharing our values, engaging the Ummah, providing high-quality education, and developing a new generation of principled leaders.

Goals

1. Build leadership skills for orphans to play a role in building and improving society.
2. Provide opportunities for orphans in areas suitable for their creativity.

Objectives

1. Empower a new generation to assume a leadership role in the development of Yemen.
2. Train orphans on basic skills that responds to the market needs.
3. Offer scholarships for the underprivileged orphans. Give orphans a level of financial sufficiency so that they do not have to seek help from another person.
4. Provide health and psychological care to ensure their growth without suffering from physical or psychological diseases.



The children are hosting an event in celebration of International Arabic Language Day.

School 4 Yemen - Location: Burhan – Anis – Yemen

Abu Ashraf from Bristol, (UK) whilst travelling in Yemen and came across these children being taught in dirt and rubble under a bridge by the side of the Road.

We believe in the fundamental right of education and as can be seen despite the most basic provisions the children with their teacher are still carrying on with their learning. From the video below, you can see they have nothing but a teacher using a white board attached to the bridge to give these children some sort of basic education. Despite the severity of the situation, this teacher is still striving to teach, Subhana'Allah. <https://www.btit.org.uk/yemen-school-project/>

Work in progress

Alhamdulillah, the local community has donated a piece of land for the project. With your support, we plan to build a school featuring six classrooms per floor, along with dedicated wash facilities for the children, In shaa Allah. We invite you to be a part of this mission to transform these children's futures. Your contribution will play a vital role in bringing this vision to life. May Allah (SWT) reward you abundantly for your generosity and support.



Video: <https://youtu.be/74zcx7UQLQs>



Completion of Ground Floor and Opening of the School September 2024
First Phase Completion Video: https://youtu.be/9I1jC_HB-ko



The BTIT are pleased to announce the successful completion of the ground floor of school in Yemen. Students were invited to begin the academic year there in Sept 2024.

Our next objective is Phase 2, which involves the construction of the first floor of the school building. We will be launching a fundraiser in July 2025 to support this project, with a target of £25,000.



In the meantime, we would like to honour Qaid Al-Rabahi, a patron of our school in Yemen, who sadly passed away in April 2025 after a short illness.

Qaid Al-Rabahi was a respected leader of the Al-Rabahi family of Bristol, a well-known Yemeni family, (grandfather of Ustad Ashraf Al-Rabahi – Project Manager of BTIT charity Network in Yemen). He was a sincere mujahid and among the first generation of supporters of education in Yemen. We at BTIT were honoured to have him as an elder, whose presence brought blessings and whose dedication to the fundamental right of education was unwavering. During the construction phase, he showed great interest, visiting the site regularly and eagerly anticipating the completion of the building. We pray that Allah (swt) will shower His mercy on him and grant him the highest level of Paradise, Jannat-ul-Firdaus.

Free Eye Treatment Camps

Many people living in poverty with vision problems never get the treatment they need for clearer vision, even when it's something as simple as receiving a pair of glasses, or if they require a life-changing but simple cataracts surgery. Blindness can be isolating and leave people excluded from society, as well as struggling to cope financially.

Our aim is to work with local partners in developing countries of South Asia, Africa Palestine and Yemen to establish mobile eye treatment camps. The Eye Treatment Camps will be advertised locally to ensure as many people are aware as possible in the villages surrounding the camp site. The camp will carry out screening services to determine who requires glasses, medication, surgery or further hospital referrals. Those who require surgery and are healthy undergo further testing for Diabetes, Blood Pressure, HIV and Hepatitis B & C. Those patients undergo surgery and are provided with accommodation and food during this time. The following day, check-ups are carried out and bandages are removed.

If there are no complications, patients are allowed to go home. One week later, a follow-up camp is organised whereby surgeons can ensure patients are recovering well and that eyesight is fully restored.

The patients who are diagnosed with cataract are given free treatment, surgery and stay if required. The patients who are prescribed with spectacles are provided free of cost from the campsite. Our intention is also to expand this service and conduct screening tests in the local schools to find visual defects in students and if possible, provide treatment on site or the screened students are taken to hospital if they cannot be treated at the camp.

Two-day eye camp in the area of your choice cost approx. £3000 our intention is to hold one camp each in Bangladesh, Gaza, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen.

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2024/2025 £1,205

Leprosy - Healing and hope

Disability is not an inevitable consequence of leprosy. The earlier the condition is diagnosed, the less likely someone is to suffer permanent effects. But, globally, millions of people are permanently disabled by leprosy. Many needs long-term care or rehabilitation. They may have clawed hands, dropped foot or affected eyes that can be corrected by surgery and physiotherapy, or ulcers that need hospital care before they will heal.

At some Leprosy Asylum Hospitals and Clinics, staffs make **prosthetics, protective footwear, mobility aids, and modified tools or protective gloves**. These are crucial to prevent further disability and enable people to regain their independence and dignity. There are many people who receive reconstructive surgery at these Leprosy hospitals each year. The surgery restores the movement and with the right counselling they regain their self-esteem and give them confidence to rebuild their lives. However, they worry about the stigma of being disabled by leprosy, fearful about how they would be treated by the community.

In the past we have provided funds to **Rawalpindi Leprosy Hospital** for medication and treatment purposes. But we feel it is also important to provide training and funds after their recovery to overcome their disability and earn a sustainable livelihood instead of being forced to beg. The aim and objective of this project is to provide financial helping hands to enrol into career skills and training programmes and also assist in establishing income generated small business using microcredit loans and funding in protecting people's livelihoods and to improve their lives away from poverty's vicious cycle.

Target £5,000 - Restricted Funds 2024/2025 £1,713

Al-Aleem Education & Welfare Trust

The trust is an Aid and Development charity that helps low-income families to alleviate their poverty and suffering by taking care of their basic necessities of Food, Health, Education and Employment all without compromising their dignity. Mainly operating in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Philippines offering assistance in the following areas:

- Qurbani
- Aid 4 Wedding
- Ration for Madrasah
- 1-2-1 Student/Orphan Sponsorships
- Helping students with school & university fee, resources including uniforms
- Helping Hands Income Generation Small Business
- Ration and Living allowance for poor, widows and elderly
- Medical Aid including Hospital bills for surgery & chemotherapy etc.

Restricted Funds 2024/2025 - £14,696

'Meadows of Peace' New dedicated Muslim Cemetery in the South West

BTIT is seeking to raise greater awareness of the project within our school community. In order to secure the site a minimum of 1,000 burial plots must be sold in advance to raise the capital to initiate the preparation of ground and layout infrastructure to convert the farmland into burial sites. Working alongside members from the Muslim community, Memorial Woodlands have commissioned Kim Wilkie, a landscape designer well known for his work in the Middle East, to produce the layout for the new Muslim cemetery.

BTIT has been assisting Memorial Woodland staff and Muslim community in placing policy and procedure including H & S protocol associated with burial ritual at the new cemetery. BTIT has also been collecting donations to provide additional resources at the cemetery for public use such as drinking water fountains, memorial benches, praying mats etc.

'Meadows of Peace' Drinking Water Fountain x 2

"And verily our success is only from Allah"

The BTIT community has done an amazing job demonstrating the power of working together. Success is best when it is shared, and through the hard work of the BTIT Angels and the blessings of Allah, we have raised £13,390 for the Meadows of Peace Muslim Cemetery.

I would like to thank all the teachers and support staff who assisted with managing the stalls and cleaning up afterward. It was also wonderful to see guests and their children assisting teachers and pupils with the tidying up.

We are grateful for the generous individual donations received and would like to recognize City Academy Bristol for providing the venue free of charge.

Restricted Funds 2024/2025 £13,5190

A Waqf for Palestine

<https://donorbox.org/gaza-waqf/fundraiser/btit-sunday-school>

Restricted Funds 2024/2025 £5,455

Target: £50,000

Raised: £42,699

BTIT Sunday Islamic School
Fundraising on behalf of *Waqforever*

£42,699.22 Raised **189** Donations **£50,000** Goal

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Addressing the amputee crisis in Gaza, we provide high-quality, custom prosthetic limbs to help survivors regain mobility and independence.

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BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)
TRUSTEES REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)

REGISTERED CHARITY NO 297975

TRUSTEES REPORT

For the year ended 31st March 2025

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of **Bristol Taleem-Ul-Islam (Trust)**

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ending 31st March 2025, which are set out on pages 4 to 6.

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Basis of independent examiner's report

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Andy Forse FMAAT
Causeway Accountancy Bristol Ltd
788 Fishponds Road
Fishponds
Bristol BS16 3TE

Date 12 November 2025



Bristol Talleem UI Islam Trust		297975		CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period	01/04/2024	To	31/03/2025	

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Donations & Sales	146,523	106,266	252,789	230,085
Grants	2,400	-	2,400	2,000
Furlough	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	148,923	106,266	255,189	232,085
A2 Asset and investment sales.				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	148,923	106,266	255,189	232,085
A3 Payments				
Hire Of School	43,457	-	43,457	40,736
Books & Resources	7,729	-	7,729	7,992
Postage & Stationary	4,972	-	4,972	3,011
Refreshments	7,457	-	7,457	7,989
Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan	-	1,510	1,510	2,035
Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	200	200	3,065
Al-Aleem Trust India	-	-	-	6,850
Water Is Life	-	11,400	11,400	30,190
4Them Yemen Orphans	-	20,834	20,834	20,638
School 4 Yemen	-	9,000	9,000	10,472
Masjid Build Appeal	-	-	-	202
Muslim Burial	-	-	-	20,072
Waqf For Ever - Palestine	-	22,800	22,800	1,611
Other Charity Projects	-	3,454	3,454	5,794
Sports & Office Equipment	13,250	-	13,250	2,983
Inducement & Staff Welfare	4,832	-	4,832	6,468
Casual Staff	15,157	-	15,157	14,029
Phone & Internet Charges	332	-	332	321
Accountancy	650	-	650	650
Insurance	348	-	348	348
Pension Contributions	1,065	-	1,065	933
Gross Wages	45,325	-	45,325	37,459
Bank Charges	379	-	379	217
Sundry Expenses	-	-	-	518
Sub total	144,953	69,198	214,151	224,583
A4 Asset and investment purchases,				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	144,953	69,198	214,151	168,394
Net of receipts/(payments)	3,970	37,068	41,038	38,040
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	139,824	127,478	267,302	259,800
Cash funds this year end	143,794	164,546	308,340	267,302

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds			
	Unrestricted Bank & Cash	143,794	
	School 4 Malawi		60,942
	4Them Yemen Orphans		5,344
	Water Is Life		46,305
	Meadows Of Peace Cemetery		6,715
	MOP Water Fountain		13,520
	Free Eye Camp		1,205
	School 4 Yemen		2,304
	Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan		4,992
	Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh		1,413
	Al-Aleem Trust India		8,292
	Masjid Land/Build Appeal		6,322
	Waqf for Ever - Palestine		5,455
	Olive Trees 4 Palestine		1,737
Total cash funds		143,794	164,546
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
		-	-
		-	-
B3 Investment assets		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
			-
			-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
			-
			-
B5 Liabilities		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)
	Accountancy	Unrestricted	650

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature

<i>a. a. Yousuf</i>

Print Name

A A J Yousuf

Date of approval

19/01/2026

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting Convention

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the inclusion of investments at market value and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008). In preparing the financial statements the charity follows best practice as laid down in the Statement of Recommended Practice "Accounting and reporting by Charities" (SORP 2005) issued in March 2005.

Voluntary Income

Cash donations, gifts and legacies are included in full in the Receipts and Payments Account as they are received. The value of voluntary help is not included in the accounts.

Investment Income

Bank Interest is included in the Receipts and Payments Account on receipt.

TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION

The Trustees were not entitled to and received no remuneration from the Charity during the year.

CREDITORS

	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
Amounts falling due within one year		
Other Creditors	<u>650</u>	<u>650</u>

ADMINISTRATION COSTS

	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
Administrator	45,325	37,459
Accountancy	<u>650</u>	<u>650</u>
	<u>45,975</u>	<u>38,109</u>

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Date 12 November 2025

Accounts



*In the name of Allah, the
Most Compassionate, the most Merciful*

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BRISTOL TALEEM – UL – ISLAM

THE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS APR 2023/MAR 2024

Prepared by Javed Yousuf



"O my Lord! Advance me in knowledge"
Al-Qur'an Surah 20 Ayah 114

Islam is our goal

Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

28 Chelsea Park Easton Bristol BS5 6AG Charity Registration No 297975

Trustees: Dr Shazia Aslam, Ruksana Aslam, Rubina Mehmood, Amina Yousuf, Mohammed Wray, Javed Yousuf

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OBJECTIVES

The Trustees shall hold the trust fund and its income to apply them for the following objectives:

1. The advancement of religious and education for children and adults in accordance with the objectives of the Trusts and the doctrine of Islam.
2. To provide a syllabus in English (language) for basic Islamic education for children and adults.
3. To promote a general understanding of the teaching of Islam in a largely non-Muslim society.
4. Motivate the youth and help them excel in their goals in life by providing extra support in English and Maths.
5. Mentally prepare and support young people for higher education, especially for university and apprenticeships
6. Improve both the religious values and mainstream education
7. Mobilize the community by creating awareness of the importance of education amongst parents in the community

Trust has been also operating under the following name





BTIT ORGANISATION



Registered Charity No:	297975	
Company Registration No:	Not Registered	
Main Charity Name:	Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)	
Charity Working Names:	The Academy GCSE Tutorial Classes School 2 School Kids Summer Club 'A' Zone Education Support Centre BTIT Sunday Islamic School The BTIT Charity Network Youth 4 Youth	
Registered Address:	28 Chelsea Park Easton Bristol BS5 6AG Tel: 0117 3305604 E-mail: javed.yousuf@azonelearning.com	
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Chairman	Secretary	Finance Officer
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Learn To Succeed

Javed Yousuf
Head Teacher

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    JY[Head Teacher] --- VOP[Director of Operations]
    JY --- AM[Pre-School Head Deputy - Rowshon Begum]
    JY --- RM[Lower School Head Deputy - Tazeem Hussain]
    JY --- RM2[Upper School Head Deputy - Rehana Iqbal]
    JY --- V[Vacancy]
    JY --- H[Admin Team Leader]
    JY --- SHS[First Aid, Fire & Security]
    JY --- R[HR Team Leader]
    JY --- FOS[Director of Sports]
    JY --- R2[Sports Team Leader]
    JY --- LFM[Logistic & Facility Manager]

    AM --- C[Classes: Crèche, Reception Habil & Qabil]
    RM --- C2[Classes: 5H, 5I, 5S, 4KI, 4KA, 4M, 3H, 3M, 3MA, 2HU, 2HI, 2HA, 1I, 1J, 1M]
    RM2 --- C3[Classes: 10B, 10G, 9B, 9G, 8B, 8G, 7B, 7G, 6B & 6G]
    H --- SHS
    SHS --- R
    R --- FOS
    FOS --- R2
    R2 --- LFM
  
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Students & Staff Pastoral Care Team

- Students & Staff Mentoring** (Student & Teacher Buddies)
 - Vacancy x 2** (Student's Representative)
 - Asilah Powell** (Teacher's Representative)
 - Hibag Yussuf** (Parent's Representative)
- Students & Staff SST Team Leader (Student Support Team)**
 - Ruksana Aslam** (SST Team Leader)

Other Roles:

- Darsul Qur'an Programme** (Rizwaan & Rubina)
- Rubina Mahmood** (Youth Volunteer Programme Leader)
- Huma Shaikh** (PGL Team Leader, Parenting Puzzle Islamic Value Nurturing Programme)
- Bilal Raja** (Youth Team Leader, Youth 4 Youth Halaqah & Community Youth Project)
- Shaykh Rizwaan** (School Dev Manager)
- Part Time Administration Staff**
- Javed Yousuf** (Finance Officer (Accounts))
- Javed Yousuf** (Strategic Manager 'A' Zone Education Support)
- Javed Yousuf** (Project Manager Beacon Charity Network)

BTIT TRUSTEE'S REPORT 2023/2024

Introduction

The City Academy, Bristol is the result of the Government's Private Initiative scheme and has been host to BTIT supplementary school, The City Academy Bristol and Bristol Taleem - ul-Islam Trust (BTIT) have been in partnership for over two decades and as such BTIT is able to enjoy the benefits and resources of the Academy. BTIT supplementary school and the Academy have been dedicated to raising the standard of education and promote learning particularly amongst the failing black and ethnic minority children. The diversity of BTIT is well reflected in both of its staff and pupils with individuals from Indian subcontinent, Middle East, Africa and Southeast Asia.

From very simple beginnings the BTIT Supplementary School has expanded with a great deal of support from the community. The school is composed of 22 classes which range from the reception through to the Year 10. With over 500 pupils ranging from 4 years through to 16 years and approximately 100 volunteers BTIT has grown from very humble beginnings. It is through the commitment, dedication and thorough professionalism of the BTIT staff that the school has gained a reputation in being able to achieve the maximum potential from each individual.



In 2007 we were delighted to receive The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service. The Award, announced by the Queen to mark the Occasion of her Golden Jubilee, recognises excellence in voluntary activities carried out by groups in the community. We were one of 71 groups that received the Award that year. The Lord Lieutenant of the City and County of Bristol presented the award at a ceremony held at the City Academy Bristol.

Our group received a certificate signed by the Queen and a piece of commemorative crystal inscribed with the official title of the Award – The Queen's Golden Jubilee Award for Voluntary Service by groups in the community. Her Majesty the Queen also invited 4 representatives from our group to attend a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace in July 2007.



Teacher as a Learner

Post Covid-19 - Semi Recovery Period 19 Sept 2021 to 31 Mar 2023

As children begin to return to the classroom, schools had a crucial role to play in both understanding, and responding to, the various impacts of the pandemic, such as the impact on mental health and well-being and the loss of learning accumulated over lockdown.

We set out a number of short, and long term, actions that Leadership and Management Committee could take to help mitigate the impact of the pandemic on children's lives and ensure that BTIT Sunday Islamic Education programme are strengthened and made more resilient for the future. This was split into Semi and Full recovery programme.

During the 'Semi Recovery Period' as more children returned to the classrooms over the coming months, it was crucial that schools supported them to be happy and healthy, and provided a nurturing environment in which to learn, rather than exclusively focusing on attainment. Therefore, during the semi recovery period there were no annual examinations held by the school, providing pupils with a readjustment period, which enabled them to gradually transition back to learning, avoiding any undue pressure.

Post Covid-19 – Long term Recovery Period 1 Apr 2023 to 31 Mar 2024

The Leadership and Management Committee decided that the long-term recovery period will be spent on an initial focus on a range of more pastoral and enriching developmental activities, rather than solely Islamic Education and academic achievements.

In recognition of the traumatic nature of this pandemic Sunday school must take a whole school approach to mental health and wellbeing and also consider how they can best support the wellbeing of their staff and pupils.

In the long-term:

BTIT should ensure extracurricular activities, are accessible to all students as they will play a big role in helping to rebuild friendships. We believe these activities can make Sunday Islamic school more engaging and interesting for students. If we have bespoke programme for all ages in break-up lessons by creating group time, offer choices, incorporating games, hands-on activities, plan school trips and use of technology etc.

- **Arts & Crafts**

It was decided by the Head teacher that during the long-term recovery period we should have trials of extracurricular activities outside the regular

curriculum. These are activities that students participate in outside of class, such as activities in the Arts, Calligraphy, Fabric Arts, Knitting, Crocheting Patterns and Crafts etc.



▪ Indoor Games & Activities

Beside indoor ball games, badminton and indoor games using play equipment hosted in the three sports halls during the sports sessions, we also decided to introduce the children to scouts type indoor activities such as archery, team building games etc.

For this initiative, we asked Amir Cheema our local 1st Muslim Scouts Leader to host various workshops as a taster for the students and staff.





- **Introduction of New Curriculum**

The sudden closure of school meant that school had to respond quickly to provide learning through digital platforms to children and young people in their homes.

The pandemic has highlighted the digital divide Sunday school had with the South African Tasheel-ul series syllabus, which we have been using for almost two decades.

The Leadership decided to form a Curriculum Committee and trusted them with this immense task to review the whole school curriculum and recommend a suitable replacement.

A deadline was set for the curriculum committee to present their findings and recommendation for the new curriculum and this should be approved by the Leadership & MC well before and **implemented by the next school year commencing January 2023.**

- **Formation of Curriculum Committee**

The upper and lower school Heads nominated staff to the Curriculum Committee whose mandate would be to review the whole school curriculum and recommend a suitable replacement which would reflect the schools Islamic Education Programme based on the knowledge of the Qur'an and Sunnah providing a foundation for a lifetime of practice and study.

The Head teacher outlined the following as a broad outline of the role and responsibility of the Curriculum Committee.

- Recommend a suitable curriculum for the Upper and Lower School.

Education with a Purpose

- The new curriculum should consist of the teachings of the Qur'an, Hadith, Seerah of the Prophet (pbuh) elementary and senior level, Islamic Akhlaq wal Aadaab, Fiqh, Aqaaid, Islamic history and Social Studies to address the needs of the new brand of British Muslim youth.
- The curriculum should be based on one school of thought (Hanafi) but at the same time should reflect the school's community. Therefore, if possible, the curriculum should pin point and discuss the differences in some detail between the four schools of thoughts.
- The committee to draw up a spreadsheet template to show the different criteria used for the management and selection process to present it to the Leadership as a compendium for their scrutiny.
- The committee to consider what the school wants to accomplish while using the curriculum? Some curriculums are naturally more rigorous than others. Either option is fine, but we would like a curriculum that provides a wide sampling of a lot of topics in a variety of learning styles to accommodate all of the students.
- The curriculum should be approved by the MC well before and implemented by the next school year commencing January 2023.
- All process of consultation and selection must be completed by the end of July ready to place order with our suppliers for the new sets of books.
- The committee should consider publications which are readily available in the UK based on a comprehensive programme with text and workbooks.
- The school will provide samples of Safar Academy and An Nasihah but should the committee wish to consider other USA based publications such as Weekend Learning, Iqra etc. Samples can be ordered from our preferred supplier Azoom Ltd.
- Selected curriculum should assist with formulating the scheme of work and lesson plan, preferably consider those publications which provide the scheme of work with the text books as long as they meet other criteria of the selection process.
- In order to be successful in implementing the new curriculum, the review needs 'pupil, parental and teacher' involvement and cooperation. We have a mechanism in place to consult the Parents Representative sister Hibag Yussuf and Students Representatives. The School Development Manager, Shaykh Rizwaan should be consulted; the process would be incomplete without his input.

- At the final step in the school curriculum selection process, the committee should have narrowed down the possibilities to just a final choice. It is recommended that before committing time, energy, and money to a particular curriculum, spend a little time with a few sample lessons and obtain feedback from class teachers.
- The consideration of the price and availability. Expensive does not always mean better. We need to set a budget based on our current price structure.
- Arrange a conference and invite the representative of the publisher to tell us how to go about using and implementing their curriculum and what are the advantages of using their curriculum over the others available in the marketplace.
- Monitor the curriculum on a regular basis throughout the first year for its effectiveness and advise Leadership with recommendations.
- Curriculum Committee to minute all meetings.

Alhamdulillah, in terms of a suitable publication for the Islamic education programme specifically for the weekend school in the United Kingdom many establishments have been going through the path of evolution over the course of the last decade to produce many excellent resources and model publications. It is long overdue for BTIT to step into the next decade with a new vision and through a process of natural selection of a new curriculum.

Curriculum Committee

The Leadership appointed following staff and trusted them with this immense task to review the whole school curriculum and recommend a suitable replacement.

Curriculum Committee Members			
Upper School	Position	Lower School	Position
Yasmin Malik	Head	Rubina Mahmood	Head
Rehana Iqbal	Deputy Head	Tazeem Hussain	Deputy Head
Franaz Tabraiz	Assistant Head	Shawwana Jafar	Teacher Year 5
Sadia Khurshid	Teacher Year 8G	Faiza Khaliq	Teacher Year 4
Bilal Raja	Teacher Year 8B	Huma Kausar	Class Year 1
Shaykh Rizwaan Gangat – School Imam and Development Manager			

Data from Students & Staff

The curriculum committee set to work with the following three shortlisted syllabus:

- Tas-Heelul Series (current syllabus, South Africa)
- An-Nasihah Publications (UK)
- Safar Curriculum (UK)

The committee arranged an anonymous student survey, even upper school went further by asking students to work in small groups of 3/4 and asking them how they could do things differently to help them develop an in-depth understanding of Islam.

Survey Feedback

Both team from the upper and lower school collaboratively analysed and discussed the data before producing a comprehensive detailed curriculum review feedback report and backed up their findings with data in the form of tables and charts.

The data clearly reflects that students are fairly happy about the current text book and teaching style with respect to attendance, understanding and linked to previous years knowledge.

But at the same time about 60% of students would support a change as they find the content of the current book not interesting and not helpful in dealing with present world challenges as shown in the graph. These two aspects are of great importance for practical knowledge.

It is clear from the students' perspective that the younger Muslim generation needs knowledge of Islam that helps them to understand and update them with present day issues which is felt are lacking in the current syllabus.

We can see in the data that students mostly love to attend BTIT and even find the current complex text book easy and linked to their past knowledge. This is because their teachers do an excellent job in the lesson planning. Without a lesson plan, the easiest lessons can become a burden on the students. Therefore, with the introduction of new updated textbooks, teachers should find it easier to plan a lesson with the availability of extra resources including the teacher's resource book and online Teacher's Toolbox, resources for teachers by teachers.

Acknowledgements

The syllabus review feedback report represents the collective findings and recommendations of the whole school's Curriculum Committee.

The Leadership/Trustees is grateful to the curriculum committee review team whose support has helped us to develop our thinking and draw our conclusion.

Every Child Can Succeed

The guidance and direction provided by the senior members of the committee including Shaikh Ridwaan, Yasmin Malik and Rubina Mehmood has also been crucial.

The Leadership/Trustees is also grateful to all the students and teaching staff for their participation in the written survey and also attending many discussion sessions that committee members held to complete their review professionally.

The BTIT Sunday Islamic School is extremely lucky to have so many dedicated staff, who go the extra mile and we know that their efforts have been appreciated throughout the school but also the Muslim community they serve.

Annual Examination and Achievement Assembly

The Leadership and Management Committee decided that the longtime recovery period will be spent on an initial focus on a range of more pastoral and enriching developmental activities, rather than solely Islamic Education and academic achievements.

Therefore, last financial year during the long-term recovery period there were no annual examination or annual achievement assembly held by the school, providing pupils with a readjustment period, which will enable them to gradually transition back to learning, avoiding any unnecessary pressure.

However, 2023/24 annual examinations were held for all pupils and these were kept as informal as possible especially for the younger classes. BTIT pupils are prepared for the exams and in particular upper school children are given advice and help which they can apply to their normal school examinations.

The achievement assembly is held after the annual examinations have been completed. The annual achievement assembly celebrates the successes of those pupils who have not only performed well academically but also for those pupils who have shown to be most improved.

Eid Card Competition

Our annual Eid Card Competition is back, this is a chance for all students to get their art skills on paper and get their artwork professionally printed. The competition is open to the whole school.

This is to celebrate Eid with an educational art and design project that encourages and values children's individual creativity and achievements. Children, parents and grandparents are thrilled with the results of their artistic labour.

Achieve – If you can dream it, you can achieve it

The winning cards (1st, 2nd and 3rd position) from each class are sent for editing/professional layout and printing. Each winner then receives an Eid card pack containing 6 copies of their individual design professionally printed onto cards to send to family and friends. The cards have the school's name and their name as the designer. Additional copies of the printed winning cards are used by the class teacher to celebrate Eid and send it in the post to all the children in their class with a personalised Eid message.

Youth Volunteer Programme (YVP)

We believe every young volunteer should be supported in their role to ensure that they continue to gain the most out of their volunteer experience.

However, as the initial focus was heavily on pastoral care and mental health activities for our students, we never had enough resources to provide one-to-one support sessions to this initiative. Therefore, YVP was temporally suspended until the end of year with a view to start again from January 2024.

The role of a youth volunteer is to work in a variety of departments in the BTIT Islamic Sunday School and support volunteers and young students in their tasks. Youth volunteers will need to be aged between 16 – 25 to be considered for this programme. As a youth volunteer they are able to take part in the running of the school, which will vary from the administration, sports assistant coach and educational departments in the classrooms. When shadowing adults or working with younger children, they have to understand what he/she is required to do with the designated task; to understand the different elements of the task; and to support the individual to try to complete the task. They also help take an active role in providing feedback to the YVP staff on the task. This feedback and discussion help build the relationship between youth volunteers and the establishment which enable young volunteers to develop further skills.

Students and Staff Pastoral Care

BTIT has recently introduced a new student and staff pastoral care programme by setting up a Student Support Team (SST) and the Buddy System to help student and staff by providing guidance and direction by dedicated staff on the pastoral responsibility. We believe the structural organisation of our school's pastoral can meet the personal, social wellbeing and academic needs of students and staff.

The Family Link, Nurturing Programme Parenting Puzzle with Islamic Values

This course is to give the teaching staff and parents an insight into parenting difficulties that are faced by parents in their daily life. The course also covers a child's perspective and gives parents an understanding as to why children behave the way they do.

Believe – Learn to believe in yourself

The Nurturing Programme aims to help adults understand and manage feelings and behaviour and become more positive and nurturing in their relationships with children and each other. It encourages an approach to relationships that gives children and adults an emotionally healthy start for their lives and learning. This course also has an Islamic element to it to make it relevant to Muslim parents.

After running the course successfully at the City Academy Bristol for four years management committee decided to roll it out to the community by hosting it at the different local Masjids. The training programme is for sisters only over 11 weeks, each session is for two hours duration each week with Crèche facility.

The first course was hosted by Greenbank Masjid followed by Easton Jamia Masjid starting March 2017 and since then with the support of the local Masjid's management committee we have hosted this programme at various Masjids running into double figures.

During this financial year we only hosted one programme of 10 weeks, 2 hours a week at the request of the City Academy Bristol.

Conclusion

Finally, as we come to the end of our financial year the Trustees would like to extend their gratitude to all teaching staff, sports staff and support workers. Indeed, without their dedication, commitment and perseverance the effective running of the school would not have been possible.

The BTIT has continued to grow as a successful organisation, dedicated to the advancement of children's Islamic education as well as their general health and wellbeing and with your continuous support we will in shaa Allah continue to do so in the future.

May Allah (swt) bless you and your family with Afiyah wa Khair and may Ar-Rahman Ar-Raheem always gaze upon you with His Rahma, Love, Mercy, and Pleasure. Ameen Ya Rabb.

Some of the charity projects undertaken by the children and staff of BTIT



'Water is Life' Project
Tube wells & hand pumps

Planting Hope

Give hope by Planting
Olive Trees 4 Palestine

Bristol Taleem – ul – Islam (Trust)



'School in a Box' Project
Independent Schools



Donating books and teacher's
resources to the local primary
schools to teach Islam as part of
the National Curriculum

booksforschools



Memorizing

Heart Links

Aid 4 Wedding

Necessary Expenditure
For orphan & poor Girl's Weddings



1-2-1
Orphan
Sponsorship



'Restoring Sight'
Imagine giving someone their
Sight back - With this gift you can!
Bristol Taleem – ul – Islam (Trust)



A day 4 the Orphans



Bristol Taleem – ul – Islam
Rickshaw Offers Hope



**GIVING
THEIR LIFE
BACK**



Masjid Project
Bristol Taleem – ul – Islam (Trust)

Aspire – Aspire to be the best

BTIT Charity Projects - “Work in Progress”

Masjid Build Project (Philippines)

Masjid Al-Furqan and International Daw’ah Centre **Location:** Oriental Mindoro province, Philippines. <https://www.btit.org.uk/masjid-building-project/>

A total number of 55 reverted Muslims and a number of orphan children and the future reverted Muslims of this island will benefit, they will have a permanent place for performing daily 5 times payers, including jumma salat, sisters and children including orphans will have a place for daily Halaqa and learning Qur’an and it will be a Centre and milestone of Islam in the middle of a fully non-Muslims municipality.



After completion of the Masjid, Muslims community will have their own space and be able to perform five times salah including Jumuah. The Masjid will also be used as a Daw’ah Centre for the Island, where invitation to non-Muslims will be extended in order to convey them to the message of Islam. Eventually, it will be developed into a Muslim Community Centre.

Target £60,000 - Raised £50,086



School 4 Malawi (School in a Box)

BTIT would like to build a school in Malawi hopefully in partnership with Dedza Welfare Trust and Bilal Trust Malawi. The vision is to build a primary school which will accommodate approximately 350 – 400 children who have no access to education. <https://www.btit.org.uk/malawi-school-project/>



We hope to build a light cool, sustainable, performance-based design for the school building that is very lean, robust, cheap and easy to build. Bilal Trust Malawi runs teacher training programmes for young women who are looking to take this career path. The Bilal Trust will supply the teachers to teach at this new school and Dedza Welfare Trust will ensure that the on-going maintenance of the school is taken care of for the day to day running of the school.

This School will be used as a Madrasah in the evening and will be used to teach Islamic studies to the students. The school complex will also have a purpose-built Masjid to encourage Dawah work to continue and save the next generation from losing their deen.

Target £80,000 - Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £55,898

Water is Life <https://www.btit.org.uk/water-well-project/>

The unavailability of clean drinking water is a grave concern in developing countries like Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal and most countries in Africa. Clean water is not only essential for drinking but for sanitation and domestic purposes. It is often women who have the burden of fetching water from long distances for their families on top of their other responsibilities. With this in mind BTIT is committed to ensuring access to clean drinking water. With donation we have installed hand-pumps type tube wells in various countries globally.



The availability of clean drinking water facilities is making a huge difference to the health of the children and livelihood of the villagers who were affected by the limited water resources. Installation of the water well has minimized the risk of water borne diseases. Without the time and energy spent travelling a long distance for water, women are now also able to contribute to family income through productive activities such as farming and traditional handicraft

Access to clean water improves Health, Education, Hunger and Poverty. It also helps women folks find more time to care for their families instead of spending several hours each day fetching water. We believe this provides increased opportunities for women and young people.

Target £55,000 - Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £50,388

‘Meadows of Peace’ New dedicated Muslim Cemetery in the South West

BTIT is seeking to raise greater awareness of the project within our school community. In order to secure the site a minimum of 1,000 burial plots must be sold in advance to raise the capital to initiate the preparation of ground and layout infrastructure to convert the farmland into burial sites. Working alongside members from the Muslim community, Memorial Woodlands have commissioned Kim Wilkie, a landscape designer well known for his work in the Middle East, to produce the layout for the new Muslim cemetery.

BTIT has been assisting Memorial Woodland staff and Muslim community in placing policy and procedure including H & S protocol associated with burial ritual at the new cemetery. BTIT has also been collecting donations to provide additional resources at the cemetery for public use such as drinking water fountains, memorial benches, praying mats etc.

Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £6,207

‘Meadows of Peace’ Drinking Water Fountain x 2

“And verily our success is only from Allah”

The BTIT Family alongside the friends and the community has done an amazing job on shining a light on working together. Success is best when it’s shared. Mash’Allah with the hard work of BTIT Angels and with the blessings of Allah we have raised £13,390 for the Meadows of Peace Muslim Cemetery. All the teachers and support staff helped with managing the stalls and at the end clearing up the aftermath. Subhan’Allah guests and their children were assisting teachers and pupils with the tidying up. We appreciated some generous individual donations and also recognised and enjoyed the support of the City Academy Bristol for providing the Venue FOC.

Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £13,390



Free Eye Treatment Camps

Many people living in poverty with vision problems never get the treatment they need for clearer vision, even when it's something as simple as receiving a pair of glasses, or if they require a life-changing but simple cataracts surgery. Blindness can be isolating and leave people excluded from society, as well as struggling to cope financially.

Our aim is to work with local partners in developing countries of South Asia, Africa Palestine and Yemen to establish mobile eye treatment camps. The Eye Treatment Camps will be advertised locally to ensure as many people are aware as possible in the villages surrounding the camp site. The camp will carry out screening services to determine who requires glasses, medication, surgery or further hospital referrals. Those who require surgery and are healthy undergo further testing for Diabetes, Blood Pressure, HIV and Hepatitis B & C. Those patients undergo surgery and are provided with accommodation and food during this time. The following day, check-ups are carried out and bandages are removed.

If there are no complications, patients are allowed to go home. One week later, a follow-up camp is organised whereby surgeons can ensure patients are recovering well and that eyesight is fully restored.

The patients who are diagnosed with cataract are given free treatment, surgery and stay if required. The patients who are prescribed with spectacles are provided free of cost from the campsite. Our intention is also to expand this service and conduct screening tests in the local schools to find visual defects in students and if possible, provide treatment on site or the screened students are taken to hospital if they cannot be treated at the camp.

Two-day eye camp in the area of your choice cost approx. £3000 our intention is to hold one camp each in Bangladesh, Gaza, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen.

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £1,205

Leprosy - Healing and hope

Disability is not an inevitable consequence of leprosy. The earlier the condition is diagnosed, the less likely someone is to suffer permanent effects. But, globally, millions of people are permanently disabled by leprosy. Many need long-term care or rehabilitation. They may have clawed hands, dropped foot or affected eyes that can be corrected by surgery and physiotherapy, or ulcers that need hospital care before they will heal.

At some Leprosy Asylum Hospitals and Clinics, staffs make **prosthetics, protective footwear, mobility aids, and modified tools or protective gloves**. These are crucial to prevent further disability and enable people to regain their independence and dignity. There are many people who receive reconstructive surgery at these Leprosy hospitals each year. The surgery restores the movement and with the right counselling they regain their self-esteem and give them confidence to rebuild their lives. However, they worry about the stigma of being disabled by leprosy, fearful about how they would be treated by the community.

In the past we have provided funds to **Rawalpindi Leprosy Hospital** for medication and treatment purposes. But we feel it is also important to provide training and funds after their recovery to overcome their disability and earn a sustainable livelihood instead of being forced to beg. The aim and objective of this project is to provide financial helping hands to enrol into career skills and training programmes and also assist in establishing income generated small business using microcredit loans and funding in protecting people's livelihoods and to improve their lives away from poverty's vicious cycle.

Target £5,000 - Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £1,713

Explore – Explore your talents

Al-Aleem Education & Welfare Trust

The trust is an Aid and Development charity that helps low-income families to alleviate their poverty and suffering by taking care of their basic necessities of Food, Health, Education and Employment all without compromising their dignity. Mainly operating in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Philippines offering assistance in the following areas:

- Qurbani
- Aid 4 Wedding
- Ration for Madrasah
- 1-2-1 Student/Orphan Sponsorships
- Helping students with school & university fee, resources including uniforms
- Helping Hands Income Generation Small Business
- Ration and Living allowance for poor, widows and elderly
- Medical Aid including Hospital bills for surgery & chemotherapy etc.

Restricted Funds 2023/2024 - £7,014

4Them – Yemen Orphan Sponsorship

The project seeks to raise the standard of living of 29 war-affected orphans in Sana'a by providing integrated care, including health, nutrition, education, recreational activities and psychological support.



<https://www.btit.org.uk/yemen-orphans-sponsorship/>

The cost of the project is £35,000 for one year to be implemented during the period from Ramadan 2023 to Ramadan 2024. The objective of this project is to contribute to the building of future generations that can develop themselves and build their communities, by enhancing their abilities and potential to have a clear impact.

Target: £55'000 - Restricted Funds 2023/2024 - £7,574

Motivate – Motivation can get you to your goal

Our Vision

We envision a generation of highly qualified leaders who are motivated by revelation, grounded in truth, and eager to act and make a positive difference to their communities.

Our Mission

We seek to pursue our vision by sharing our values, engaging the Ummah, providing high-quality education, and developing a new generation of principled leaders.

Goals

1. Build leadership skills for orphans to play a role in building and improving society.
2. Provide opportunities for orphans in areas suitable for their creativity.



Objectives

1. Empower a new generation to assume a leadership role in the development of Yemen.
2. Train orphans on basic skills that responds to the market needs.
3. Offer scholarships for the underprivileged orphans. Give orphans a level of financial sufficiency so that they do not have to seek help from another person.

4. Provide health and psychological care to ensure their growth without suffering from physical or psychological diseases.

Target £35,000 - Restricted Funds 2023/2024 £1,713

School 4 Yemen - Location: Burhan – Anis – Yemen

We believe in the fundamental right of education and as can be seen despite the most basic provisions the children with their teacher are still carrying on with their learning. Help us help these children transform their futures.

Work in progress

Alhamdulillah, the people in the area have donated a piece of land. With your generous support we wish to build a school with at least 6 classrooms and a wash facility for these children Insha'Allah. Please help us transform these children's futures. May Allah (SWT) reward you for your donations.

<https://www.btit.org.uk/yemen-school-project/>



BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)
TRUSTEES REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2024

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)

REGISTERED CHARITY NO 297975

TRUSTEES REPORT

For the year ended 31st March 2024

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of **Bristol Taleem-Ul-Islam (Trust)**

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ending 31st March 2024, which are set out on pages 4 to 6.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity's trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that the audit requirement of section 145(1)(a) of the Charities Act 2011 does not apply. It is my responsibility to state, on the basis of procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

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Date 22 January 2025



Bristol Talleem Ul Islam Trust		297975		CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period	01/04/2023	To	31/03/2024	

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Donations & Sales	136,998	93,087	230,085	203,144
Grants	2,000	-	2,000	3,290
Furlough	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	138,998	93,087	232,085	206,434
A2 Asset and investment sales.				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	138,998	93,087	232,085	146,607
A3 Payments				
Hire Of School	40,736	-	40,736	23,144
Books & Resources	7,992	-	7,992	10,841
Postage & Stationary	3,011	-	3,011	2,684
Refreshments	7,989	-	7,989	4,531
Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan	-	2,035	2,035	4,045
Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	3,065	3,065	-
Al-Aleem Trust India	-	6,850	6,850	-
Water Is Life	-	30,190	30,190	-
4Them Yemen Orphans	-	20,638	20,638	13,196
School 4 Yemen	-	10,472	10,472	18,422
Masjid Build Appeal	-	202	202	10,008
Muslim Burial	-	20,072	20,072	-
Waqf For Ever - Palestine	-	1,611	1,611	-
Other Charity Projects	-	5,794	5,794	4,807
Sports & Office Equipment	2,983	-	2,983	23,229
Inducement & Staff Welfare	6,468	-	6,468	4,659
Casual Staff	14,029	-	14,029	10,122
Phone & Internet Charges	321	-	321	363
Accountancy	650	-	650	650
Insurance	348	-	348	666
Pension Contributions	933	-	933	695
Gross Wages	37,459	-	37,459	35,260
Bank Charges	217	-	217	222
Sundry Expenses	518	-	518	850
Sub total	123,654	100,929	224,583	168,394
A4 Asset and investment purchases,				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	123,654	100,929	224,583	168,394
Net of receipts/(payments)	15,344	(7,842)	7,502	38,040
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	124,480	135,320	259,800	221,760
Cash funds this year end	139,824	127,478	267,302	221,760

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds			
	Unrestricted Bank & Cash	139,824	
	School 4 Malawi		55,898
	4Them Yemen Orphans		8,333
	Water Is Life		23,750
	Meadows Of Peace Cemetery		6,207
	MOP Water Fountain		13,520
	Free Eye Camp		1,205
	School 4 Yemen		7,574
	Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan		2,712
	Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh		200
	Al-Aleem Trust India		4,102
	Masjid Land/Build Appeal		3,977
Total cash funds		139,824	127,478
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		OK	OK

		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets			
		-	-
		-	-

		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
B3 Investment assets			
			-
			-

		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			
			-
			-

		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			
	Accountancy	Unrestricted	650

Signed by one or two trustees on
behalf of all the trustees

Signature

a. a. yousuf

RA Aslam

Print Name

A A Javed Yousuf
Trustee & Finance Officer

Ruksana Aslam
Trustee & Secretary

Date of
approval

24/01/2025

24/01/2025

secretary

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting Convention

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the inclusion of investments at market value and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008). In preparing the financial statements the charity follows best practice as laid down in the Statement of Recommended Practice "Accounting and reporting by Charities" (SORP 2005) issued in March 2005.

Voluntary Income

Cash donations, gifts and legacies are included in full in the Receipts and Payments Account as they are received. The value of voluntary help is not included in the accounts.

Investment Income

Bank Interest is included in the Receipts and Payments Account on receipt.

TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION

The Trustees were not entitled to and received no remuneration from the Charity during the year.

CREDITORS

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
Amounts falling due within one year		
Other Creditors	<u>650</u>	<u>650</u>

ADMINISTRATION COSTS

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
Administrator	37,459	35,260
Accountancy	<u>650</u>	<u>650</u>
	<u>38,109</u>	<u>35,910</u>

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In the name of Allah, the
Most Compassionate, the most Merciful

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THE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS APR 2022/MAR 2023

Prepared by Javed Yousuf



"O my Lord! Advance me in knowledge"
Al-Qur'an Surah 20 Ayah 114

Islam is our goal

Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

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Trustees: Dr Shazia Aslam, Ruksana Aslam, Yasmin Malik, Rubina Mehmood, Amina Yousuf, Mohammed Wray, Javed Yousuf

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OBJECTIVES

The Trustees shall hold the trust fund and its income to apply them for the following objectives:

1. The advancement of religious and education for children and adults in accordance with the objectives of the Trusts and the doctrine of Islam.
2. To provide a syllabus in English (language) for basic Islamic education for children and adults.
3. To promote a general understanding of the teaching of Islam in a largely non-Muslim society.
4. Motivate the youth and help them excel in their goals in life by providing extra support in Literacy and Numeracy
5. Mentally prepare and support young people for the higher education, especially for the university and apprenticeship
6. Improve both the religious values and mainstream education
7. Mobilize the community by creating awareness of the importance of education amongst parents in the community

Trust has been also operating under the following name





BTIT ORGANISATION



Registered Charity No: 297975

Company Registration No: Not Registered

Main Charity Name: Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

Charity Working Names: The Academy GCSE Tutorial Classes
School 2 School Kids Summer Club
School 2 School SATs Club
'A' Zone Achievement Zone Education Support Centre
BTIT Sunday Islamic School
Youth 4 Youth

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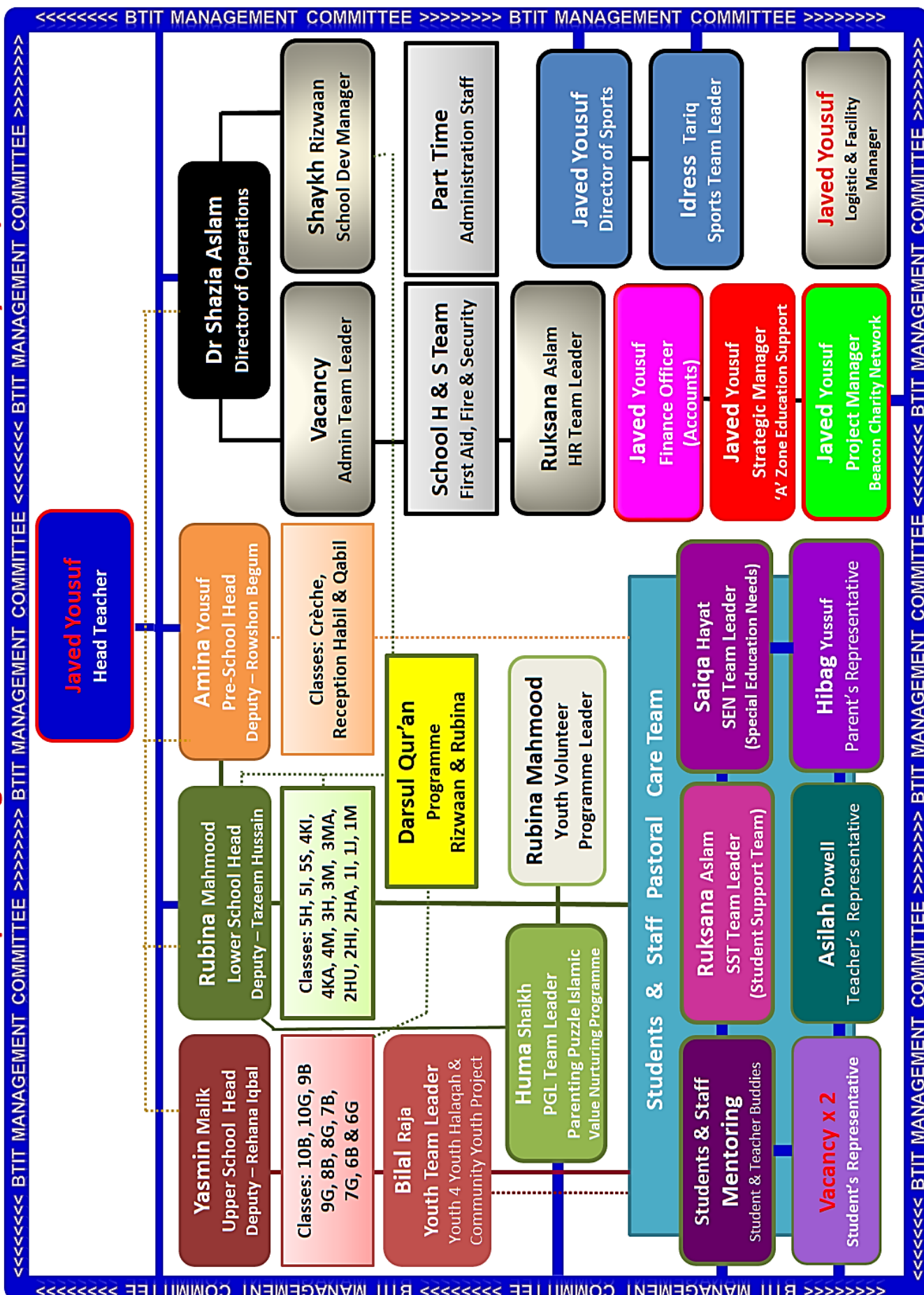
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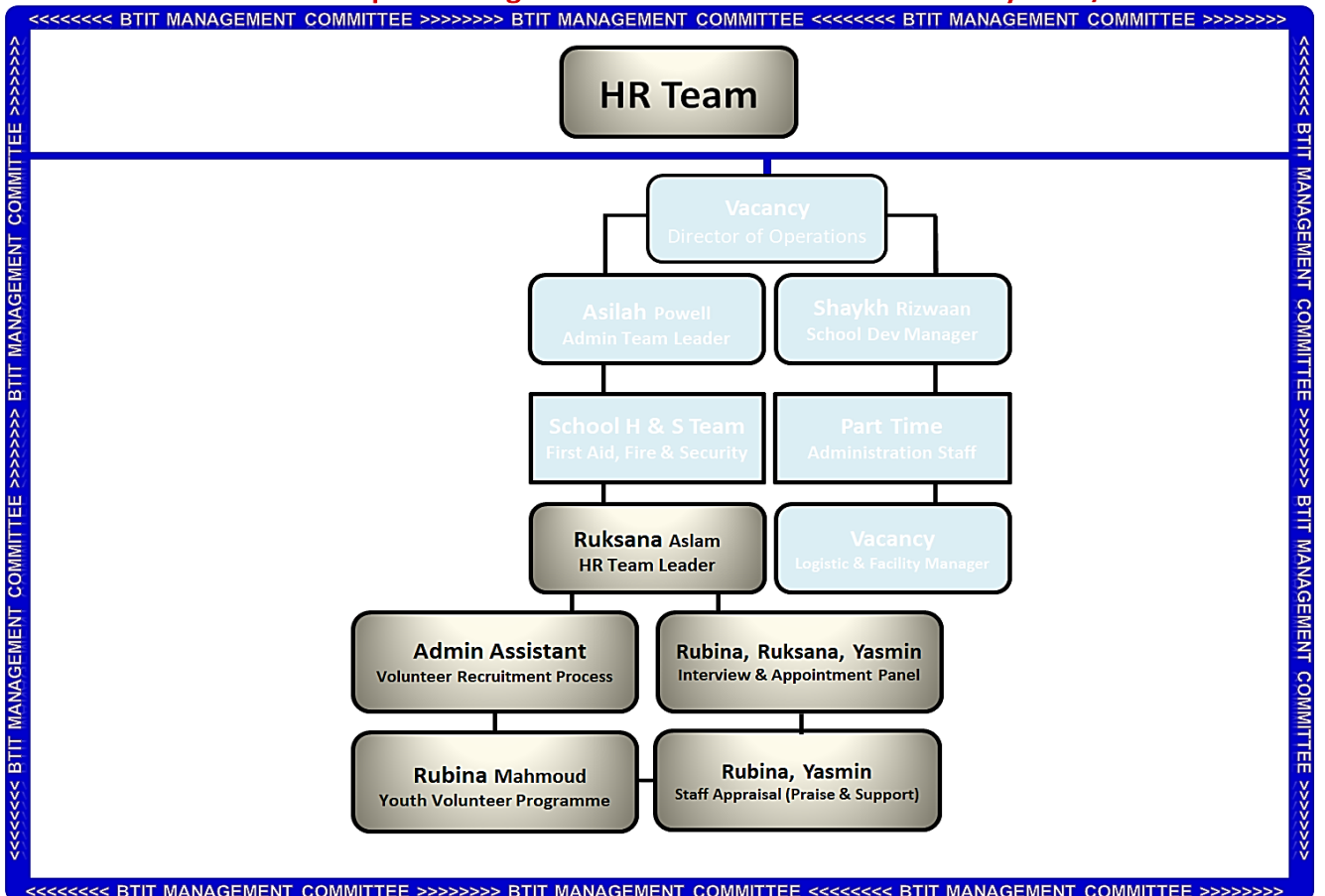
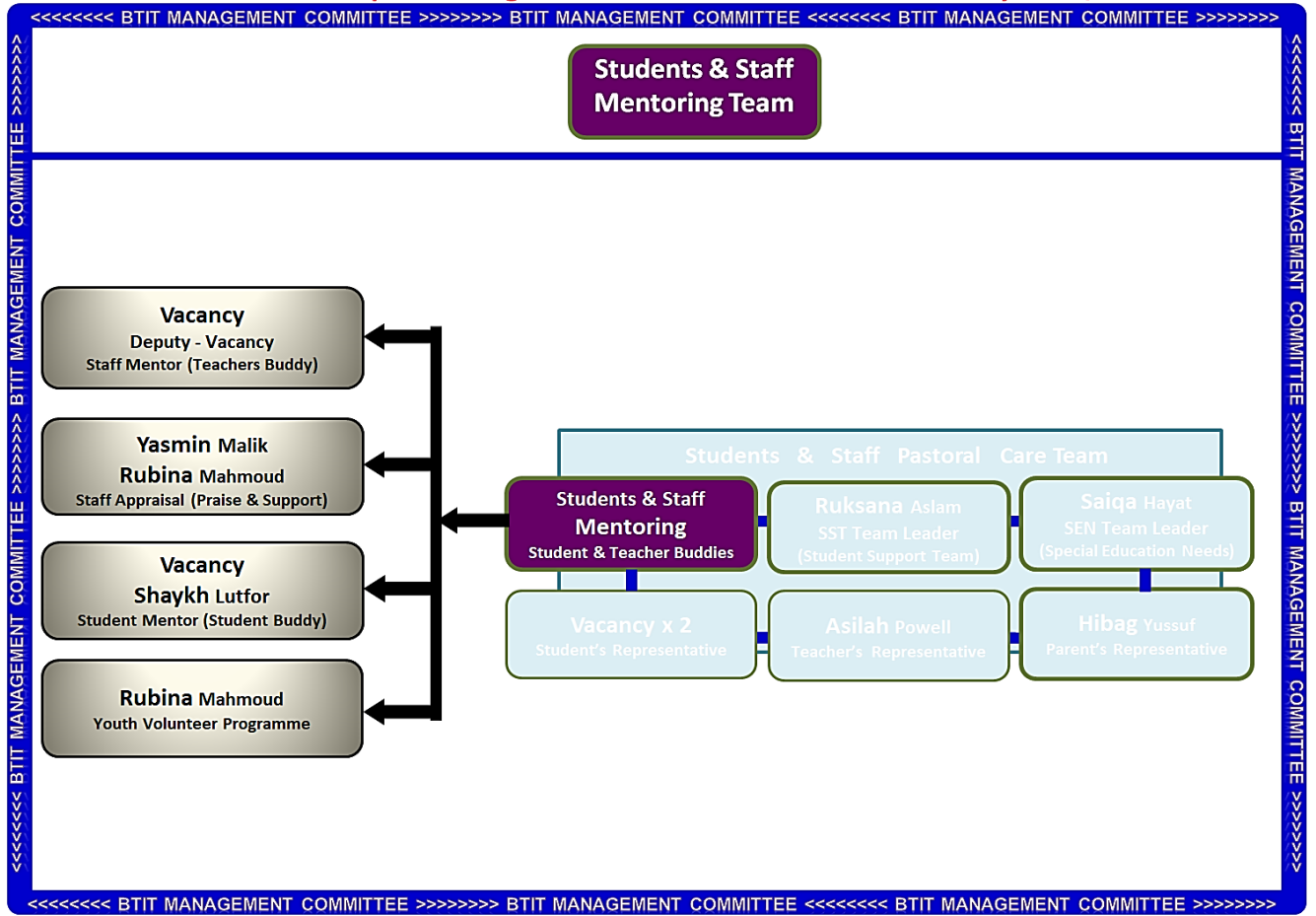
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Learn To Succeed

BTIT Leadership & Management Committee Structure January 2022/23



BTIT Leadership & Management Committee Structure January 2022/23



BTIT TRUSTEE'S REPORT 2022/2023

Introduction

The school closures have been a common tool in the battle against Covid-19. Following the PM's announcement, we were ordered to close by our host the City Academy Bristol on the 8 March 2020 and were not allowed back to run the weekend school from their premises until 19 September 2021.

During the Covid-19 pandemic all mainstream schools needed to make alternative arrangements for maintaining a level of education for pupils. They relied on the support of parents/carers for this to be effective. Obviously, supplementary schools such as ours had to extend our invaluable work in a similar way by using Google classroom.

Back to School - Semi Recovery Period 19 Sept 2021 to 31 Mar 2022

Across this phase there were different issues, resulting in changing narratives of lost time. One major narrative was focused on the amount of lost face-to-face teaching time and how this differed between students. This was a particular issue during periods when schools were reopened following periods of closures, as although we might have expected the return to whole-class-in-school tuition (in other words 'new normal' mode) to result in a more even learning experience, factors such as the local infection rate resulted in some students receiving more face-to-face teaching time than others.

The disruption children and young people have faced to their Islamic education during the pandemic has been extensive and will likely have profound consequences. Attainment and educational progress will have been affected, but so too will their social and emotional development.

As children begin to return to the classroom, schools had a crucial role to play in both understanding, and responding to, the various impacts of the pandemic, such as the impact on mental health and well-being and the loss of learning accumulated over lockdown.

We set out a number of short, and long term, actions that Leadership and Management Committee could take to help mitigate the impact of the pandemic on children's lives and ensure that BTIT Sunday Islamic Education programme are strengthened and made more resilient for the future. This was split into Semi and Full recovery programme.

Teacher as a Learner

During the 'Semi Recovery Period' as more children returned to the classrooms over the coming months, it was crucial that schools supported them to be happy and healthy, and provided a nurturing environment in which to learn, rather than exclusively focusing on attainment. Therefore, during the semi recovery period there were no annual examination held by the school, providing pupils with a readjustment period will enable them to gradually transition back to learning, avoiding any undue pressure.

Post Covid-19 – Long term Recovery Period 1 Apr 2022 to 31 Mar 2023

The Leadership and Management Committee decided that the longtime recovery period will be spent on an initial focus on a range of more pastoral and enriching developmental activities, rather than solely Islamic Education and academic achievements.

In recognition of the traumatic nature of this pandemic Sunday school must take a whole school approach to mental health and wellbeing and also consider how they can best support the wellbeing of their staff and pupils.

In the long-term:

BTIT should ensure extracurricular activities, are accessible to all students as they will play a big role in helping to rebuild friendships. We believe these activities can make Sunday Islamic school more engaging and interesting for students. If we have bespoke programme for all ages in break-up lessons by creating group time, offer choices, incorporating games, hands-on activities, plan field trips and use of technology etc.

- **Arts & Crofts**

It was decided by the Head teacher that during the long-term recovery period we should have trials of extracurricular activities outside the regular curriculum. These are activities that students participate in outside of class, such as activities in the Arts, Calligraphy, Fabric Arts, Knitting, Croatia Patterns and Crafts etc.

- **Indoor Games & Activities**

Beside the indoor ball games, badminton and indoor games using play equipment hosted in the sports halls during the sports sessions we also decided to introduce the children to some of the scouts type indoor games & activates such as archery, team building games etc.

For this initiative we asked Amir Cheema our local First Muslim Scouts leader to host various workshop as a taster for the students and staff.

- **Curriculum Review**

The sudden closure of school meant that school had to respond quickly to provide learning through digital platforms to children and young people in their homes.

The pandemic has highlighted and exacerbated the digital divide Sunday school had with the South African Tas-heel series syllabus which we have been using for almost two decades.

- **Formation of Curriculum Committee**

The upper and lower school Heads nominated staff to the Curriculum Committee whose mandate would be to review the whole school curriculum and recommend a suitable replacement which would reflect the schools Islamic Education Programme based on the knowledge of the Qur'an and Sunnah providing a foundation for a lifetime of practice and study.

The Head teacher outline the following as a broad outline of the role and responsibility of the Curriculum Committee.

- Recommend a suitable curriculum for the Upper and Lower School.
- The new curriculum should consist of the teachings of the Qur'an, Hadith, Seerah of the Prophet (pbuh) elementary and senior level, Islamic Akhlaq wal Aadaab, Fiqh, Aqaaid, Islamic history and Social Studies to address the needs of the new brand of British Muslim youth.
- The curriculum should be based on one school of thought (Hanafi) but at the same time should reflect the school's community. Therefore, if possible, the curriculum should pin point and discuss the differences in some detail between the four schools of thoughts.
- The committee to draw up a spreadsheet template to show the different criteria used for the management and selection process to present it to the Leadership as a compendium for their scrutiny.
- The committee to consider what the school wants to accomplish while using the curriculum? Some curriculums are naturally more rigorous than others. Either option is fine, but we would like a curriculum that provides a wide sampling of a lot of topics in a variety of learning styles to accommodate all of the students.
- The curriculum should be approved by the MC well before and implemented by the next school year commencing January 2023.

- All process of consultation and selection must be completed by the end of July ready to place order with our suppliers for the new sets of books.
- The committee should consider publications which are readily available in the UK based on a comprehensive programme with text and workbooks.
- The school will provide samples of Safar Academy and An Nasihah but should the committee wish to consider other USA based publications such as Weekend Learning, Iqra etc. Samples can be ordered from our preferred supplier Azoom Ltd.
- Selected curriculum should assist with formulating the scheme of work and lesson plan, preferably consider those publications which provide the scheme of work with the text books as long as they meet other criteria of the selection process.
- In order to be successful in implementing the new curriculum, the review needs 'pupil, parental and teacher' involvement and cooperation. We have a mechanism in place to consult the Parents Representative sister Hibag Yussuf and Students Representatives. The School Development Manager, Shaykh Rizwaan should be consulted; the process would be incomplete without his input.
- At the final step in the school curriculum selection process, the committee should have narrowed down the possibilities to just a final choice. It is recommended that before committing time, energy, and money to a particular curriculum, spend a little time with a few sample lessons and obtain feedback from the class teacher.
- The consideration to the price and availability. Expensive does not always mean better. We need to set a budget based on our current price structure.
- Arrange a conference and invite the representative of the publisher to tell us how to go about using and implementing their curriculum and what are the advantages of using their curriculum over the others available in the marketplace.
- Monitor the curriculum on a regular basis throughout the first year for its effectiveness and advise the Leadership with recommendations.
- Curriculum Committee to minute all meetings.

Alhamdulillah, in terms of a suitable publication for the Islamic education programme specifically for the weekend school in the United Kingdom many establishments have been going through the path of evolution over the course of the last decade to produce many excellent resources and model

publications. It is long overdue for BTIT to step into the next decade with a new vision and through a process of natural selection of a new curriculum.

Curriculum Committee

The Leadership appointed following staff and trusted them with this immense task to review the whole school curriculum and recommend a suitable replacement.

Curriculum Committee Members			
Upper School	Position	Lower School	Position
Yasmin Malik	Head	Rubina Mahmood	Head
Rehana Iqbal	Deputy Head	Tazeem Hussain	Deputy Head
Franaz Tabraiz	Assistant Head	Shawwana Jafar	Teacher Year 5
Sadia Khurshid	Teacher Year 8G	Faiza Khaliq	Teacher Year 4
Bilal Raja	Teacher Year 8B	Huma Kausar	Class Year 1
Shaykh Rizwaan Gangat – School Imam and Development Manager			

Data from Students & Staff

The curriculum committee set to work with the following three shortlisted syllabus:

- Tas-Heelul Series (current syllabus, South Africa)
- An-Nasihah Publications (UK)
- Safar Curriculum (UK)

Crafting the right questions for their survey and recording overview of the students and staff. Even upper school went further by asking students to work in small groups of 3/4 and asking them how they could do things differently to help them develop an in-depth understanding of Islam.

Survey Feedback

Both team from the upper and lower school collaboratively analysed and discussed the data before producing a comprehensive detailed curriculum review feedback report and backed up their findings with data in the form of tables and charts.

The data clearly reflects that students are fairly happy about the current text book and teaching style with respect to attendance, understanding and linked to previous years knowledge.

Caring and Achieving Together

But at the same time about 60% of students would support a change as they find the content of the current book not interesting and not helpful in dealing with present world challenges as shown in the graph. These two aspects are of great importance for practical knowledge.

It is clear from the students' perspective that the younger Muslim generation needs knowledge of Islam that helps them to understand and update them with present day issues which is felt is lacking in the current syllabus.

We can see in the data that students mostly love to attend BTIT and even find the current complex text book easy and linked to their past knowledge. This is because their teachers do an excellent job in the lesson planning. Without any lesson plan, the easiest lesson can become burden on the students. So, with the introduction of new update text book, teachers should find it easier to plan a lesson with the availability of extra resources including the teacher's resource book and online Teacher's Toolbox, resources for teachers by teachers.

Acknowledgements

The syllabus review feedback report represents the collective findings and recommendations of the whole school's Curriculum Committee.

The Leadership/Trustees is grateful to the curriculum committee review team whose support has helped us to develop our thinking and draw our conclusion. The guidance and direction provided by the senior members of the committee including SRG, YM, RM has also been crucial.

The Leadership/Trustees is also grateful to all the students and teaching staff for their participation in the written survey and also attending many discussion sessions that committee members held to complete their review professionally.

The BTIT Sunday Islamic School is extremely lucky to have so many dedicated staff, who go the extra mile and we know that their efforts have been appreciated throughout the school but also the Muslim community they serve.

Annual Examination and Achievement Assembly

The Leadership and Management Committee decided that the longtime recovery period will be spent on an initial focus on a range of more pastoral and enriching developmental activities, rather than solely Islamic Education and academic achievements.

Therefore, during the long-term recovery period there were no annual examination or annual achievement assembly held by the school, providing pupils with a readjustment period which will enable them to gradually transition back to learning, avoiding any undue pressure.

Youth Volunteer Programme YVP

We believe every young volunteer should be supported in their role to ensure that they continue to gain the most out of their volunteer experience. However, as the initial focus was on a range of more pastoral care and mental health activities for our students, we never had enough resources to provide one-to-one support sessions to this initiative. Therefore, YVP was temporally suspended until the end of year with a view to start again from January 2024.

The Family Link Nurturing Programme

During this financial year we did not host 10 weeks, 2 hours a week “Parenting Puzzle with Islamic Values your guide to transforming family life” programme.

Conclusion

Finally, as we come to the end of our financial year the Trustees would like to extend their gratitude to all teaching staff, sports staff and support workers. Indeed, without their dedication, commitment and perseverance the effective running of the school would not have been possible. BTIT has continued to grow as a successful organisation, dedicated to the advancement of children’s Islamic education as well as their general health and wellbeing.

We pray that you and your families are well and that Allah (SWT) blesses you all with his guidance, brings you success in your affairs in this life, and give you Jannah in the Akirah.

Some of the charity projects undertaken by the children and staff of BTIT



'Water is Life' Project
Tube wells & hand pumps

Planting Hope
Give hope by Planting
Olive Trees 4 Palestine

Bristol Taleem – ul – Islam (Trust)



'School in a Box' Project
Independent Schools



Donating books and teacher's
resources to the local primary
schools to teach Islam as part of
the National Curriculum

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Memorizing

Heart Links

Aid 4 Wedding

Necessary Expenditure
For orphan & poor Girl's Weddings



1-2-1
Orphan
Sponsorship



A day 4 the Orphans

'Restoring Sight'
Imagine giving someone their
Sight back - With this gift you can!
Bristol Taleem – ul – Islam (Trust)



Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam
Rickshaw Offers Hope



**GIVING
THEIR LIFE
BACK**



Masjid Project
Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

Aspire to be the Best

BTIT Charity Projects - “Work in Progress”

Masjid Build Project (Philippines)

Masjid Al-Furqan and International Daw’ah Centre **Location:** Oriental Mindoro province, Philippines. <https://www.btit.org.uk/masjid-building-project/>

A total number of 55 reverted Muslims and a number of orphan children and the future reverted Muslims of this island will benefit, they will have a permanent place for performing daily 5 times prayers, including jummah salat, sisters and children including orphans will have a place for daily Halaqa and learning Qur’an and it will be a center and milestone of Islam in the center of a fully non-Muslims municipality.

After completion of the Masjid, Muslims community will have their own space and be able to perform 5 times salat including Jumuah. This Masjid will be used as a Daw’ah Center, where invitation to non-Muslims will be extended in order to convey them to the message of Islam. Also, it will be used as a Muslim Community Center and for various charitable and humanitarian works.



Target £60,000 - Raised £47'893

School 4 Malawi (School in a Box)

BTIT would like to build a school in Malawi hopefully in partnership with Dedza Welfare Trust and Bilal Trust Malawi. The vision is to build a primary school which will accommodate approximately 350 – 400 children who have no access to education. <https://www.btit.org.uk/malawi-school-project/>



We hope to build a light cool, sustainable, performance-based design for the school building that is very lean, robust, cheap and easy to build.

Bilal Trust Malawi runs teacher training programmes for young women who are looking to take this career path. Bilal Trust will supply the teachers to teach at this new school and Dedza Welfare Trust will ensure that the on-going maintenance of the school is taken care of.

This School will be used as a Madrasah in the evening and will be used to teach Islamic studies to the students. The school complex will also have a purpose-built Masjid to encourage Dawah work to continue and save the next generation from losing their deen.

Target £80,000 - Restricted Funds 2022/2023 £53,804

Water is Life <https://www.btit.org.uk/water-well-project/>

The unavailability of clean drinking water is a grave concern in developing countries like Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal and most countries in Africa. Clean water is not only essential for drinking but for sanitation and domestic purposes. It is often women who have the burden of fetching water from long distances for their families on top of their other responsibilities. With this in mind BTIT is committed to ensuring access to clean drinking water. With donation we have installed hand-pumps type tube wells in various countries globally.

The availability of clean drinking water facilities is making a huge difference to the health of the children and livelihood of the villagers who were affected by the limited water resources. Installation of the water well has minimized the risk of water borne diseases. Without the time and energy spent travelling a long distance for water women are now also able to contribute in family income through productive activities such as farming and traditional handicraft

Target £50,000 - Restricted Funds 2022/2023 £35,690

‘Meadows of Peace’ New dedicated Muslim Cemetery in the South West

BTIT is seeking to raise greater awareness of the project within our school community. In order to secure the site a minimum of 1,000 burial plots must be sold in advance to raise the capital to initiate the preparation of ground and layout infrastructure to convert the farmland into burial sites. Working alongside members from the Muslim community, Memorial Woodlands have commissioned Kim Wilkie, a landscape designer well known for his work in the Middle East, to produce the layout for the new Muslim cemetery.

BTIT has been assisting Memorial Woodland staff and Muslim community in placing policy and procedure including H & S protocol associated with burial ritual at the new cemetery. BTIT has also been collecting donations to provide additional resources at the cemetery for public use such as drinking water fountains, memorial benches, praying mats etc.

Restricted Funds 2022/2023 £6,709

Free Eye Treatment Camps

Many people living in poverty with vision problems never get the treatment they need for clearer vision, even when it's something as simple as receiving a pair of glasses, or if they require a life-changing but simple cataracts surgery. Blindness can be isolating and leave people excluded from society, as well as struggling to cope financially.

Our aim is to work with local partners in developing countries of South Asia, Africa, Gaza, Palestine and Yemen to establish mobile eye treatment camps. The Eye Treatment Camps will be advertised locally to ensure as many people are aware as possible in the villages surrounding the camp site. The camp will carry out screening services to determine who require glasses, medication, surgery or further hospital referrals. Those who require surgery and are healthy undergo further testing for Diabetes, Blood Pressure, HIV and Hepatitis B & C.

Those patients undergo surgery and are provided with accommodation and food during this time. The following day, check-ups are carried out and bandages are removed. If there are no complications, patients are allowed to go home. One week later, a follow-up camp is organised whereby surgeons can ensure patients are recovering well and that eyesight is fully restored.

The patients who are diagnosed with cataract are given free treatment, surgery and stay if required. The patients who are prescribed with spectacles are provided free of cost from the campsite.

Our intention is also to expand this service and conduct screening tests in the local schools to find visual defects in students and if possible, provide treatment on site or the screened students are taken to hospital if they cannot be treated at the camp.

Two-day eye camp in the area of your choice cost approx. £3000 our intention is to hold one camp each in Bangladesh, Gaza, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen.

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2022/2023 £1,205

Leprosy - Healing and hope

Disability is not an inevitable consequence of leprosy. The earlier the condition is diagnosed, the less likely someone is to suffer permanent effects. But, globally, millions of people are permanently disabled by leprosy. Many need long-term care or rehabilitation. They may have clawed hands, dropped foot or affected eyes that can be corrected by surgery and physiotherapy, or ulcers that need hospital care before they will heal.

At some Leprosy Asylum Hospitals and Clinics, staffs make **prosthetics, protective footwear, mobility aids, and modified tools or protective gloves**. These are crucial to prevent further disability and enable people to regain their independence and dignity. There are many people who receive reconstructive surgery at these Leprosy hospitals each year. The surgery restores the movement and with the right counselling they regain their self-esteem and give them confidence to rebuild their lives. However, they worry about the stigma of being disabled by leprosy, fearful about how they would be treated by the community.

In the past we have provided funds to **Rawalpindi Leprosy Hospital** for medication and treatment purposes. But we feel it is also important to provide training and funds after their recovery to overcome their disability and earn a sustainable livelihood instead of being forced to beg. The aim and objective of this project is to provide financial helping hands to enrol into career skills and training programmes and also assist in establishing income generation small business using microcredit loans and funding in protecting people's livelihoods and to improve their lives away from poverty's vicious cycle.

Target £5,000 - Restricted Funds 2022/2023 £1,713

Al-Aleem Education & Welfare Trust

The trust is an Aid and Development charity that helps low-income families to alleviate their poverty and suffering by taking care of their basic necessities of Food, Health, Education and Employment all without compromising their dignity. Mainly operating in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Philippines offering assistance in the following areas:

- Qurbani
- Aid 4 Wedding
- Ration for Madrasah
- 1-2-1 Student/Orphan Sponsorships
- Helping students with school & university fee, resources including uniforms
- Helping Hands Income Generation Small Business
- Ration and Living allowance for poor, widows and elderly
- Medical Aid including Hospital bills for surgery & chemotherapy etc.

Restricted Funds 2022/2023 - £11,611

4Them – Yemen Orphan Sponsorship

The project seeks to raise the standard of living of 29 war-affected orphans in Sana'a by providing integrated care, including health, nutrition, education, recreational activities and psychological support.



<https://www.btit.org.uk/yemen-orphans-sponsorship/>

The cost of the project is £35,000 for one year to be implemented during the period from Ramadan 2022 to Ramadan 2023. The objective of this project is to contribute to the building of future generations that can develop themselves and build their communities, by enhancing their abilities and potential to have a clear impact.

Restricted Funds 2022/2023 - £6,770

School 4 Yemen - Location: Burhan – Anis – Yemen

We believe in the fundamental right of education and as can be seen despite the most basic provisions the children with their teacher are still carrying on with their learning. Help us help these children transform their futures.

Alhamdulillah, the people in the area have donated a piece of land. With your generous support we wish to build a school with at least 6 classrooms and a wash facility for these children Insha'Allah. Please help us transform these children's futures. May Allah (SWT) reward you for your donations.



<https://www.btit.org.uk/yemen-school-project/>

Target: £55'000 - Restricted Funds 2022/2023 - £12,387

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)
TRUSTEES REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2023

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)

REGISTERED CHARITY NO 297975

TRUSTEES REPORT

For the year ended 31st March 2023

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of **Bristol Taleem-Ul-Islam (Trust)**

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ending 31st March 2023, which are set out on pages 4 to 6.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity's trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that the audit requirement of section 145(1)(a) of the Charities Act 2011 does not apply. It is my responsibility to state, on the basis of procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

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

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements

to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Act; and

to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 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.

Andy Forse FMAAT
Causeway Accountancy
788 Fishponds Road
Fishponds
Bristol BS16 3TE

Date 14 September 2023



Bristol Talleem UI Islam Trust		297975		CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period	01/04/2022	To	31/03/2023	

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Donations & Sales	124,084	79,060	203,144	141,690
Grants	3,290	-	3,290	-
Furlough	-	-	-	4,917
Other	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	127,374	79,060	206,434	146,607
A2 Asset and investment sales.				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	127,374	79,060	206,434	146,607
A3 Payments				
Hire Of School	23,144	-	23,144	7,285
Books & Resources	10,841	-	10,841	5,826
Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan	-	4,045	4,045	800
Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	-	-	-
Al-Aleem Trust India	-	-	-	-
Postage & Stationary	2,684	-	2,684	3,284
Refreshments	4,531	-	4,531	873
Water Well Project	-	-	-	4,004
4Them Yemen Orphans	-	13,196	13,196	8,200
School 4 Yemen	-	18,422	18,422	-
Masjid Build Appeal	-	10,008	10,008	29,060
Other Charity Projects	-	4,807	4,807	11,701
Sports & Office Equipment	23,229	-	23,229	443
Inducement & Staff Welfare	4,659	-	4,659	4,480
Casual Staff	10,122	-	10,122	8,262
Phone & Internet Charges	363	-	363	471
Accountancy	650	-	650	650
Insurance	666	-	666	666
Pension Contributions	1,861	-	1,861	1,931
Gross Wages	34,094	-	34,094	34,446
Bank Charges	222	-	222	195
Sundry Expenses	850	-	850	1,000
Sub total	117,916	50,478	168,394	123,577
A4 Asset and investment purchases,				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	117,916	50,478	168,394	123,577
Net of receipts/(payments)	9,458	28,582	38,040	23,030
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	115,022	106,738	221,760	198,730
Cash funds this year end	124,480	135,320	259,800	221,760

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds			
	Unrestricted Bank & Cash	124,480	
	School 4 Malawi		53,804
	4Them Yemen Orphans		6,771
	Water Is Life		35,689
	Meadows Of Peace		6,708
	Free Eye Camp		1,205
	School 4 Yemen		12,388
	Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan		2,189
	Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh		-
	Al-Aleem Trust India		9,422
	Masjid Land/Build Appeal		1,783
	Dr Rehman/Khurshid		-
	Salaama School Project		-
	Joint Account Mrs Yousuf		5,362
Total cash funds		124,480	135,320
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
	HMRC - PAYE Overpayment	1,020	-
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Date of approval

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Amounts falling due within one year		
Other Creditors	<u>650</u>	<u>650</u>

ADMINISTRATION COSTS

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Administrator	34,094	34,446
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BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)
TRUSTEES REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2023

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)

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TRUSTEES REPORT

For the year ended 31st March 2023

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of **Bristol Taleem-Ul-Islam (Trust)**

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ending 31st March 2023, which are set out on pages 4 to 6.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity's trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that the audit requirement of section 145(1)(a) of the Charities Act 2011 does not apply. It is my responsibility to state, on the basis of procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

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

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements

to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Act; and

to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 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.

Andy Forse FMAAT
Causeway Accountancy
788 Fishponds Road
Fishponds
Bristol BS16 3TE

Date 14 September 2023



Bristol Talleem UI Islam Trust		297975		CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period	01/04/2022	To	31/03/2023	

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Donations & Sales	124,084	79,060	203,144	141,690
Grants	3,290	-	3,290	-
Furlough	-	-	-	4,917
Other	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	127,374	79,060	206,434	146,607
A2 Asset and investment sales.				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	127,374	79,060	206,434	146,607
A3 Payments				
Hire Of School	23,144	-	23,144	7,285
Books & Resources	10,841	-	10,841	5,826
Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan	-	4,045	4,045	800
Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	-	-	-
Al-Aleem Trust India	-	-	-	-
Postage & Stationary	2,684	-	2,684	3,284
Refreshments	4,531	-	4,531	873
Water Well Project	-	-	-	4,004
4Them Yemen Orphans	-	13,196	13,196	8,200
School 4 Yemen	-	18,422	18,422	-
Masjid Build Appeal	-	10,008	10,008	29,060
Other Charity Projects	-	4,807	4,807	11,701
Sports & Office Equipment	23,229	-	23,229	443
Inducement & Staff Welfare	4,659	-	4,659	4,480
Casual Staff	10,122	-	10,122	8,262
Phone & Internet Charges	363	-	363	471
Accountancy	650	-	650	650
Insurance	666	-	666	666
Pension Contributions	1,861	-	1,861	1,931
Gross Wages	34,094	-	34,094	34,446
Bank Charges	222	-	222	195
Sundry Expenses	850	-	850	1,000
Sub total	117,916	50,478	168,394	123,577
A4 Asset and investment purchases,				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	117,916	50,478	168,394	123,577
Net of receipts/(payments)	9,458	28,582	38,040	23,030
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	115,022	106,738	221,760	198,730
Cash funds this year end	124,480	135,320	259,800	221,760

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds			
	Unrestricted Bank & Cash	124,480	
	School 4 Malawi		53,804
	4Them Yemen Orphans		6,771
	Water Is Life		35,689
	Meadows Of Peace		6,708
	Free Eye Camp		1,205
	School 4 Yemen		12,388
	Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan		2,189
	Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh		-
	Al-Aleem Trust India		9,422
	Masjid Land/Build Appeal		1,783
	Dr Rehman/Khurshid		-
	Salaama School Project		-
	Joint Account Mrs Yousuf		5,362
Total cash funds		124,480	135,320
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		OK	OK
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Accounts

In the name of Allah, the
Most Compassionate, the most Merciful



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BRISTOL TALEEM – UL – ISLAM

THE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS APR 2021/MAR 2022

Prepared by Javed Yousuf



"O my Lord! Advance me in knowledge"

Al-Qur'an Surah 20 Ayah 114

Islam is our goal

Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

28 Chelsea Park Easton Bristol BS5 6AG Charity Registration No 297975

Trustees: Dr Shazia Aslam, Ruksana Aslam, Yasmin Malik, Rubina Mehmood, Mohammed Wray, Amina Yousuf, Javed Yousuf

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OBJECTIVES

The Trustees shall hold the trust fund and its income to apply them for the following objectives:

1. The advancement of religious and education for children and adults in accordance with the objectives of the Trusts and the doctrine of Islam.
2. To provide a syllabus in English (language) for basic Islamic education for children and adults.
3. To promote a general understanding of the teaching of Islam in a largely non-Muslim society.
4. Motivate the youth and help them excel in their goals in life by providing extra support in Literacy and Numeracy
5. Mentally prepare and support young people for the higher education, especially for the university and apprenticeship
6. Improve both the religious values and mainstream education
7. Mobilize the community by creating awareness of the importance of education amongst parents in the community

Trust has been also operating under the following name





BTIT ORGANISATION



Registered Charity No: 297975

Company Registration No: Not Registered

Main Charity Name: Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

Charity Working Names: The Academy GCSE Tutorial Classes
School 2 School Kids Summer Club
School 2 School SATs Club
'A' Zone Achievement Zone Education Support Centre
BTIT Sunday Islamic School
Youth 4 Youth

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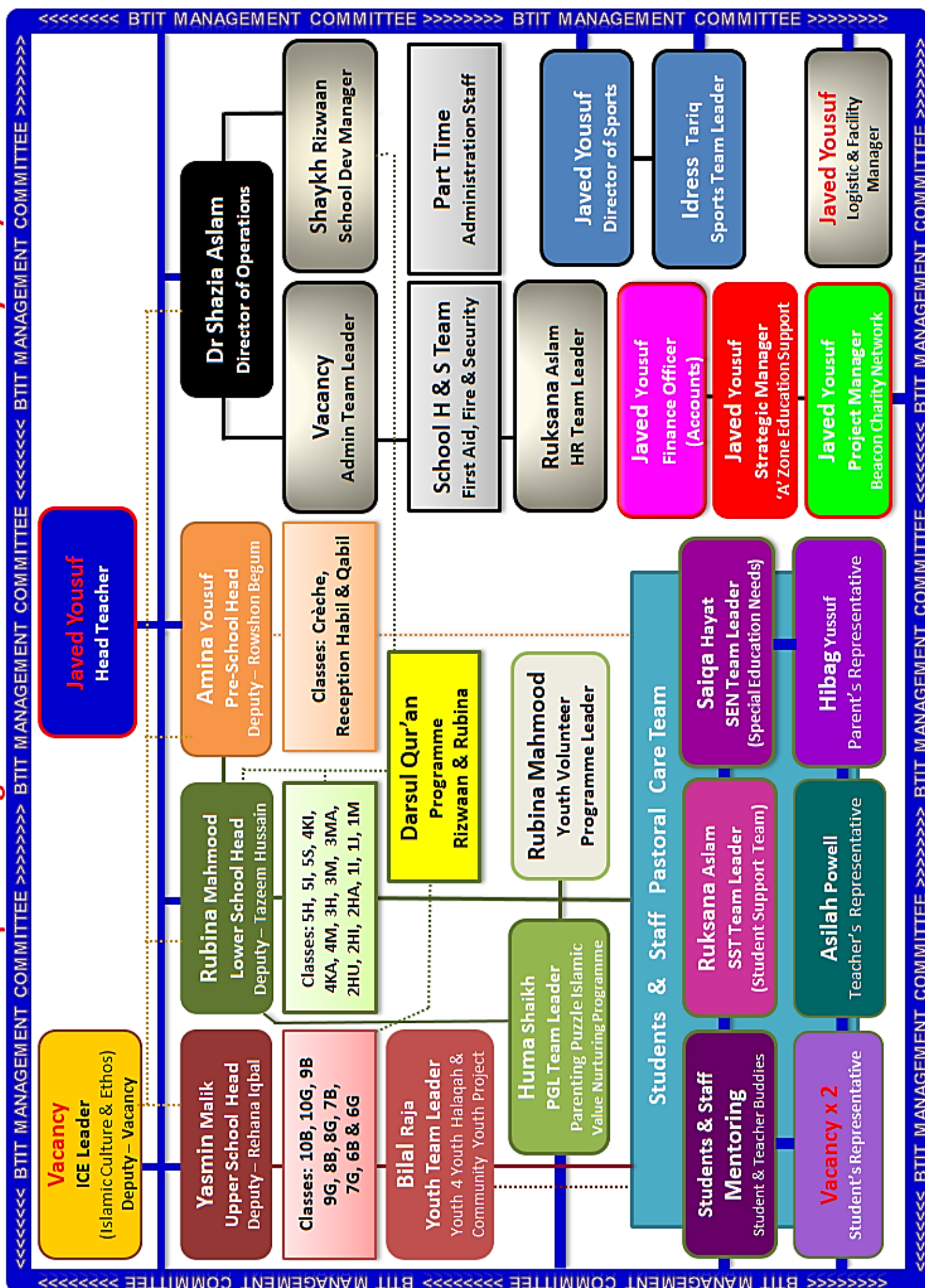
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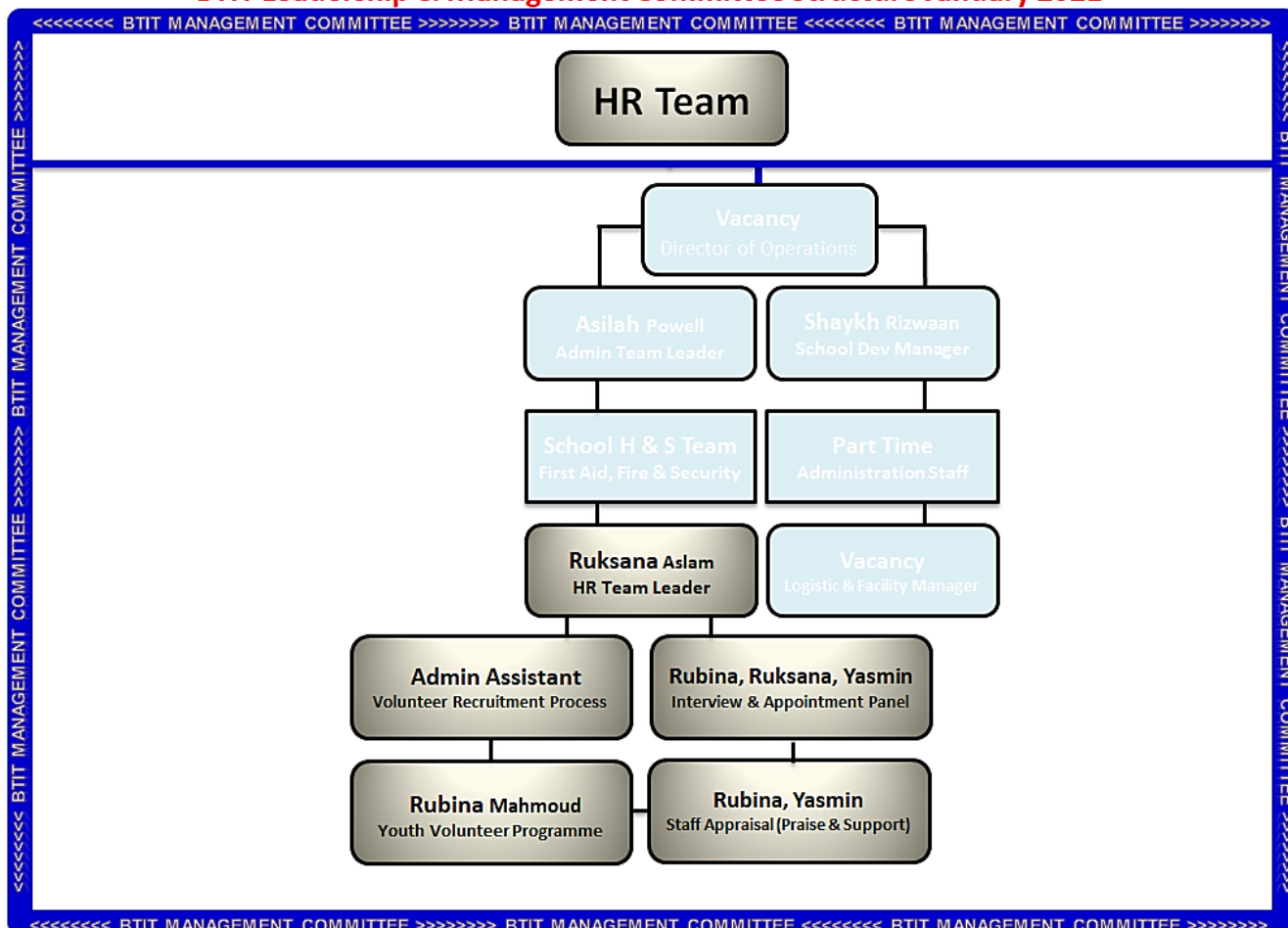
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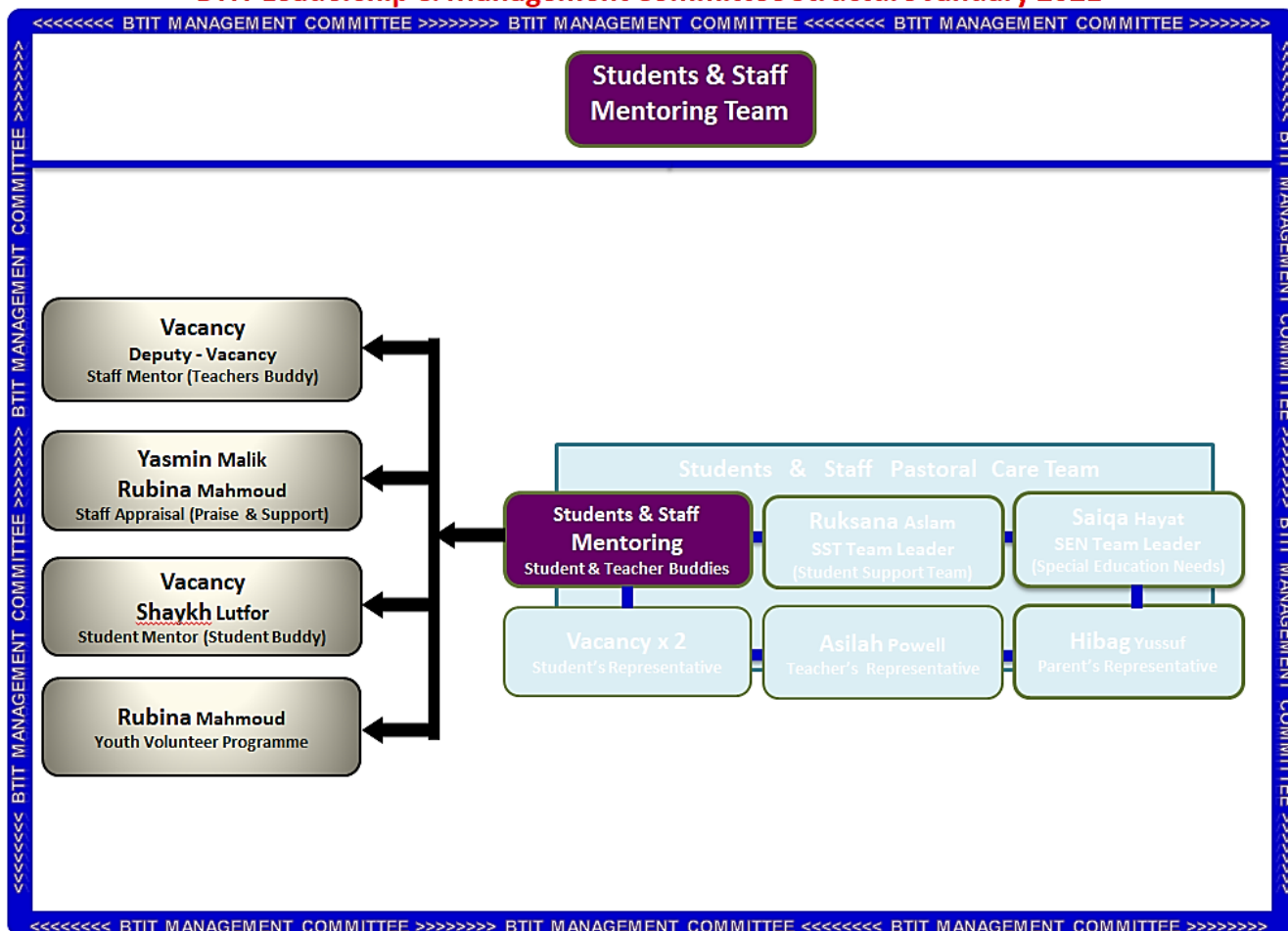
BTIT Leadership & Management Committee Structure January 2021/22



BTIT Leadership & Management Committee Structure January 2021



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BTIT TRUSTEE'S REPORT 2021/2022

Introduction

School closures have been a common tool in the battle against COVID-19. Following the PM's announcement, we were ordered to close by our host the City Academy Bristol on the 8 March 2020 and were not allowed back to run the school from their premises until 19 September 2021.

During the Covid-19 pandemic all mainstream schools needed to make alternative arrangements for maintaining a level of education for pupils. They relied on the support of parents/carers for this to be effective. Obviously, supplementary schools such as ours had to extend our invaluable work in a similar way.

Considerations had to be made regarding the delivery of a curriculum through information technology. For BTIT this was a new approach and learning experience for the Heads, teaching and administration staff.

So, with the realistic expectations of parents, children and teachers, the management team set upon developing an online learning platform for teaching remotely. It took the team nearly four months to develop an acceptable system as part of this new approach to teaching.

REMOTE LEARNING DURING COVID-19 FROM APRIL 2020 - JULY 2021

Our platform for teaching remotely consisted of lesson plans based on:

- Google Classroom
- Loom Video recording (pre-recording classes so children could watch at different times with their parents or siblings)
- On-line resources and activities
- Advice and guidance to parents on ways to encourage children's learning and growth
- Signposting to helpful and appropriate websites
- Live, online training for staff, parents and students through video conferencing platforms such as Zoom
- Pre-recorded teaching sessions and downloadable resources

Teacher as a Learner

This was an exceptional time which placed families and BTIT staff under extreme pressure. It was important not to add to the stress. Therefore, lesson plans and activities were designed to be:

- Achievable within the home setting
- Able to be completed by young people without excessive support from the parent
- Enjoyable for parents if they were to be involved in assignments
- Accessible to all our pupils from Reception to Year 10 age groups

Due to the prerequisite of high level of commitment and good level of IT skills BTIT were reliant on a handful of volunteer staff in the key positions to deliver the weekly Lessons Plans. Supported by admin and specially selected qualified 'Quality Assurance' staff to approve each lesson plan for its accuracy and to make sure all language is appropriate and professional. Therefore, selected staff had to meet the following criteria:

- A high level of commitment to ensure lessons were planned including live lesson resources and assessment material
- A good level of IT skills for planning and recording lessons using Word, PowerPoint, and video/screen recording software
- A good level of literacy for effective lesson delivery
- The capacity to meet weekly lesson recording submission deadlines and provide feedback on student assessments

As we come to the end of our financial year, Trustees would like to take the opportunity to say a heartfelt thank you to all the school staff right across the board for their outstanding work throughout an incredibly difficult period.

BTIT is extremely lucky to have dedicated school staff, who go the extra mile for our students at the best of times, but everyone's efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic have been little a short of extraordinary.

The work of everyone - from early year's settings right the way through to the Lower and Upper school - has made a real difference to young people and families at a challenging time. This continues to be a tough period for all of us and of

course school staffs are not immune from the worries and stresses associated with the pandemic. However, they have still continued to support our pupils and the communities they serve, and we know that their efforts have been appreciated throughout the community.

RECOVERY PLANNING FOR POST COVID-19 & BACK TO SCHOOL

Summer Revision

Revision materials were posted on Google Classroom over the summer holidays to reinforce the learning the children have been doing during the lockdown. Revision of previous learning also provided opportunity for students to catch up on missed lessons.

Recalling Staff from Furlough

It was necessary to furlough Shaykh Rizwaan Gangat - School Development Manager under the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme. We would like to thank him for his cooperation and understanding during this challenging time.

Back to School

As a result of government lifting the lockdown there was the possibility of BTIT Sunday Islamic School opening on Sunday 4th October 2020 it was necessary to recall Shaykh to resume work on his normal terms and conditions of employment from Tuesday 1st September 2020

The school environment will look significantly different as a range of 'protective measures' we had to put in place to keep the school COVID-secure. Government guidance recommends that schools should communicate their plans to staff, parents and students to ease any anxiety they may face.

The Leadership & MC of BTIT met few times to discuss & agreed the measures planned for the school's return and information/protocols to keep BTIT staff, parents and pupils safe. We agreed to put in place the following Outlined Plan based on government guidelines for full school opening in autumn term and discuss it with our host the City Academy Bristol before implementing it.

- BTIT Risk Assessments for Covid19
- School Operation & Procedure Policy to minimise the risk of transmission and Enforce Social Distancing
- School Protocol for Staff, Students, Parents and Visitors
- Reduced Class Sizes and Reduced School Hours
- Parents will not be allowed to enter the school building
- Staggered leaving times to assist with social distancing
- Classes split into colour coded Bubbles
- Each Bubble has its own entrance and exit

- Each Bubble has its own toilets
- Different Bubbles will not mix
- Parents will be notified in advance regarding their children's class/bubble area
- PPE Policy and Requirements
- PPE Procurement
- Procedure and Policy for General Cleaning and Disinfecting around the School
- Hygiene and Cleaning in the Classrooms (Catch it-Bin it-Kill it)
- Enhanced Cleaning during School Hours for Infection Control
- End of School handover Cleaning
- Protocol for dealing with someone with a Covid19 symptoms
- Policy and Response to any Infection at the School
- Behaviour and Pastoral Care during the Covid19 Pandemic
- Risk Assessment & Policy for Clinically/Extremely Vulnerable Staff and Students
- Dedicated Trained Staff to discuss Students, Parents and Staff Concerns
- BTIT Sunday School is Provisionally Scheduled to OPEN on 4th October 2020
- Communicate via Letter and a short Video to show all the measures that have been put in place to Safeguard Staff and Students at the BTIT Sunday Islamic School
- School Open Day for Staff, Students and Parents (Provisionally 13th September Lower School and 20th September Pre-School/Upper School)
- Staff/Student/Parents Covid19 Induction Training prior to school Opening
- Continuous Assessment, Review and Accountability Policy
- Delivery of Syllabus and Review Annual Examination Date
- Operation Procedure during Sports/Break time
- Risk Assessment/Policy for Water/Fruit Station
- Risk Assessment/Policy for Staff Tea/Coffee Station
- A meeting to be arranged to invite staff and parents to look around the school set up at City Academy. The purpose of the meeting is to offer full reassurance that measures are in place to keep everyone safe. The following has been organised in preparation.
 1. PPE purchased, masks, gloves, face visors and sanitiser
 2. Thermometers – to check pupils and staff at the entrance
 3. Phased return – for classes
 4. Partitions at the admin desk to comply with social distancing and safety

5. Parents will be notified in advance school arrangements for dropping off and collecting pupils to comply with the social distancing measures
6. We will continue to review the national guidelines and will advise any changes to school protocol regarding Covid19

‘NORMAL’ POST COVID EDUCATION

The effects of the pandemic on pupils, staff and leaders were evident. It was clear that we were working hard to respond to these challenges. In the beginning of back to school the pandemic outbreak in some parts of the city continued to hinder pupils’ learning due to reduced pupils and staff attendance. There was also substantial increase with the negative impact of the pandemic on pupils’ wellbeing and behaviour. However things started to improve in the spring of 2022, that fewer pupils were absent because of COVID-19 compared with the autumn term. But we still have long way to go to ‘the significant return to normality’.

Conclusion

The Covid-19 pandemic has caused both unprecedented disruptions and massive changes to BTIT operation in terms of staffing, number of students and revenue.

As we all know, the last 12+ months have been the most challenging school year in living memory, the pandemic is far from over and BTIT will continue to face challenges since pupils have returned in October 2021. We know everyone will have to work incredibly hard and use innovative processes so that children can return to learning in a safe environment.

So, for now we offer our gratitude to every single member in our teams. Thank you for everything that you have done and we are proud to stand alongside you at such a critical time.

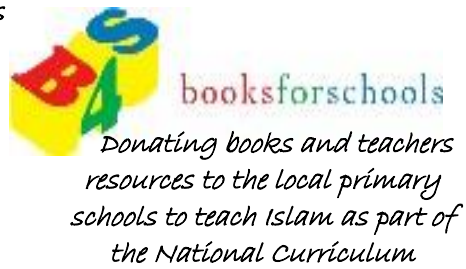
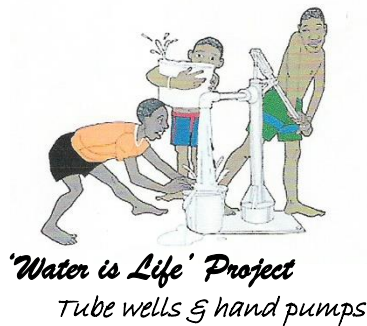
We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents for their cooperation, patience and valued support throughout the Covid-19 pandemic.

Achievements of BTIT Supplementary School 2021/2022

Since its onset, the spread of the coronavirus has not just lead to the closure of our school but also caused cancellation or postponement of many of our extracurricular activities as listed below:

- Annual Examinations
- Achievement Assembly
- Teacher as a Learner Training
- The Family Link Nurturing Programme - ‘Parenting Puzzle with Islamic Values’
- Youth Volunteer Programme YVP

Some of the current charity projects undertaken by the children and staff of BTIT



A day 4 the Orphans

Aspire to be the Best

Charity Projects - “Work in Progress”

School 4 Malawi (School in a Box)

BTIT would like to build a school in Malawi hopefully in partnership with Dedza Welfare Trust and Bilal Trust Malawi. The vision is to build a primary school which will accommodate approximately 350 – 400 children who have no access to education.

Bilal Trust Malawi runs teacher training programmes for young women who are looking to take this career path. Bilal Trust will supply the teachers to teach at this new school and Dedza Welfare Trust will ensure that the on-going maintenance of the school is taken care of.

This School will be used as a Madrasah in the evening and will be used to teach Islamic studies to the students. The school complex will also have a purpose built Masjid to encourage Dawah work to continue and save the next generation from losing their deen.

Target £80,000 - Restricted Funds 2021/2022 £48,298

Water is Life

The unavailability of clean drinking water is a grave concern in developing countries like Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal and most countries in Africa. Clean water is not only essential for drinking but for sanitation and domestic purposes. It is often women who have the burden of fetching water from long distances for their families on top of their other responsibilities. With this in mind BTIT is committed to ensuring access to clean drinking water. With donation we have installed hand-pumps type tube wells in various countries globally.

The availability of clean drinking water facilities is making a huge difference to the health of the children and livelihood of the villagers who were affected by the limited water resources. Installation of the water well has minimized the risk of water borne diseases. Without the time and energy spent travelling a long distance for water women are now also able to contribute in family income through productive activities such as farming and traditional handicraft

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2021/2022 £16,256

‘Meadows of Peace’ New dedicated Muslim Cemetery in the South West

BTIT is seeking to raise greater awareness of the project within our school community. In order to secure the site a minimum of 1,000 burial plots must be sold in advance to raise the capital to initiate the preparation of ground and layout infrastructure to convert the farmland into burial sites. Working alongside members from the Muslim community, Memorial Woodlands have commissioned Kim Wilkie, a landscape designer well known for his work in the Middle East, to produce the layout for the new Muslim cemetery.

BTIT has been assisting Memorial Woodland staff and Muslim community in placing policy and procedure including H & S protocol associated with burial ritual at the new cemetery. BTIT has also been collecting donations to provide additional resources at the cemetery for public use such as drinking water fountains, memorial benches, praying mats etc.

Restricted Funds 2020/2021 £6,133

Free Eye Treatment Camps

Many people living in poverty with vision problems never get the treatment they need for clearer vision, even when it's something as simple as receiving a pair of glasses, or if they require a life-changing but simple cataracts surgery. Blindness can be isolating and leave people excluded from society, as well as struggling to cope financially.

Our aim is to work with local partners in developing countries of South Asia, Africa Gaza, Palestine and Yemen to establish mobile eye treatment camps. The Eye Treatment Camps will be advertised locally to ensure as many people are aware as possible in the villages surrounding the camp site. The camp will carry out screening services to determine who require glasses, medication, surgery or further hospital referrals. Those who require surgery and are healthy undergo further testing for Diabetes, Blood Pressure, HIV and Hepatitis B & C.

Those patients undergo surgery and are provided with accommodation and food during this time. The following day, check-ups are carried out and bandages are removed. If there are no complications, patients are allowed to go home. One week later, a follow-up camp is organised whereby surgeons can ensure patients are recovering well and that eyesight is fully restored.

The patients who are diagnosed with cataract are given free treatment, surgery and stay if required. The patients who are prescribed with spectacles are provided free of cost from the campsite.

Our intention is also to expand this service and conduct screening tests in the local schools to find visual defects in students and if possible provide treatment on site or the screened students are taken to hospital if they cannot be treated at the camp.

Two day eye camp in the area of your choice cost approx. £3000 our intention is to hold one camp each in Bangladesh, Gaza, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen.

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2021/2022 £1,205

Leprosy - Healing and hope

Disability is not an inevitable consequence of leprosy. The earlier the condition is diagnosed, the less likely someone is to suffer permanent effects. But, globally, millions of people are permanently disabled by leprosy. Many need long-term care or rehabilitation. They may have clawed hands, drop foot or affected eyes that can be corrected by surgery and physiotherapy, or ulcers that need hospital care before they will heal.

At some Leprosy Asylum Hospitals and Clinics, staffs make **prosthetics, protective footwear, mobility aids, and modified tools or protective gloves**. These are crucial to prevent further disability and enable people to regain their independence and dignity. There are many people who receive reconstructive surgery at these Leprosy hospitals each year. The surgery restores the movement and with the right counselling they regain their self-esteem and give them confidence to rebuild their lives. However, they worry about the stigma of being disabled by leprosy, fearful about how they would be treated by the community.

In the past we have provided funds to **Rawalpindi Leprosy Hospital** for medication and treatment purposes. But we feel it is also important to provide training and funds after their recovery to overcome their disability and earn a sustainable livelihood instead of being forced to beg. The aim and objective of this project is to provide financial helping hands to enrol into career skills and training programmes and also assist in establishing income generation small business using microcredit loans and funding in protecting people's livelihoods and to improve their lives away from poverty's vicious cycle.

Target £5,000 - Restricted Funds 2021/2022 £1,713

Al-Aleem Education & Welfare Trust

The trust is an Aid and Development charity that helps low income families to alleviate their poverty and suffering by taking care of their basic necessities of Food, Health, Education and Employment all without compromising their dignity. Mainly operating in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Philippines offering assistance in the following areas:

- Qurbani
- Aid 4 Wedding
- Ration for Madrasah
- 1-2-1 Student/Orphan Sponsorships
- Helping students with school & university fee, resources including uniforms
- Helping Hands Income Generation Small Business
- Ration and Living allowance for poor, widows and elderly
- Medical Aid including Hospital bills for surgery & chemotherapy etc.

Restricted Funds 2021/2022 - £6,158

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A3 Payments				
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Books & Resources	5,826	-	5,826	2,901
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Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	-	-	1,002
Al-Aleem Trust India	-	-	-	4,500
Postage & Stationary	3,284	-	3,284	1,072
Refreshments	873	-	873	107
Water Well Project	-	4,004	4,004	1,751
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Meadow Of Peace	-	-	-	14,432
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Sports & Office Equipment	443	-	443	2,881
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Casual Staff	8,262	-	8,262	7,867
Phone & Internet Charges	471	-	471	306
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Total cash funds		115,022	106,738
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TRUSTEES REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
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BRISTOL TALEEM – UL – ISLAM

THE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS APR 2020/MAR 2021

Prepared by Javed Yousuf



"O my Lord! Advance me in knowledge"

Al-Qur'an Surah 20 Ayah 114

Islam is our goal

Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

28 Chelsea Park Easton Bristol BS5 6AG Charity Registration No 297975

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OBJECTIVES

The Trustees shall hold the trust fund and its income to apply them for the following objectives:

1. The advancement of religious and education for children and adults in accordance with the objectives of the Trusts and the doctrine of Islam.
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3. To promote a general understanding of the teaching of Islam in a largely non-Muslim society.
4. Motivate the youth and help them excel in their goals in life by providing extra support in Literacy and Numeracy
5. Mentally prepare and support young people for the higher education, especially for the university
6. Improve both the religious values and mainstream education
7. Mobilize the community by creating awareness of the importance of education amongst parents in the community

Trust has been also operating under the following name





BTIT ORGANISATION



Registered Charity No: 297975

Company Registration No: Not Registered

Main Charity Name: Bristol Taleem - ul - Islam (Trust)

Charity Working Names: The Academy GCSE Tutorial Classes
School 2 School Kids Summer Club
School 2 School SATs Club
'A' Zone Achievement Zone Education Support Centre
BTIT Sunday Islamic School
Youth 4 Youth

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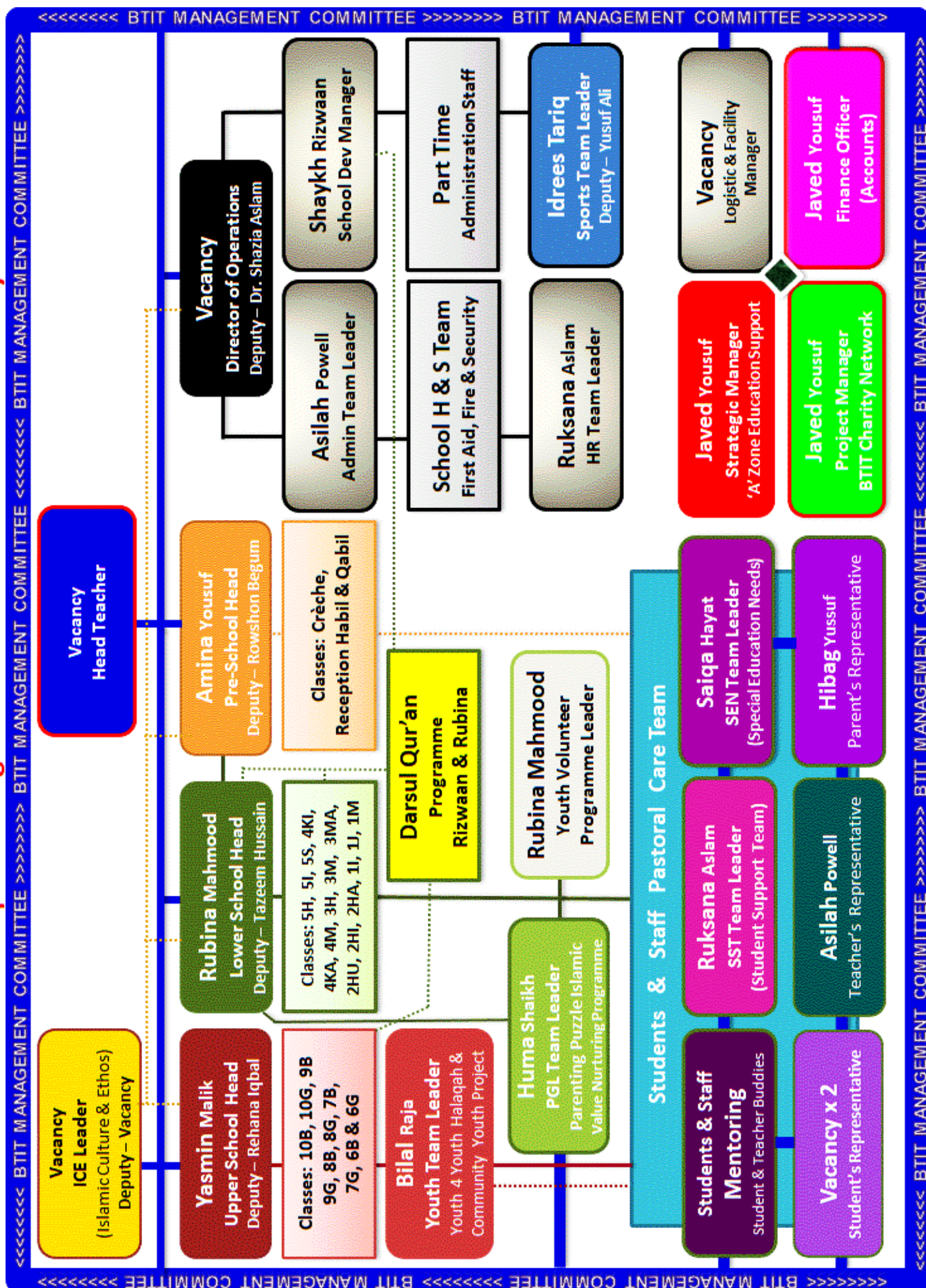
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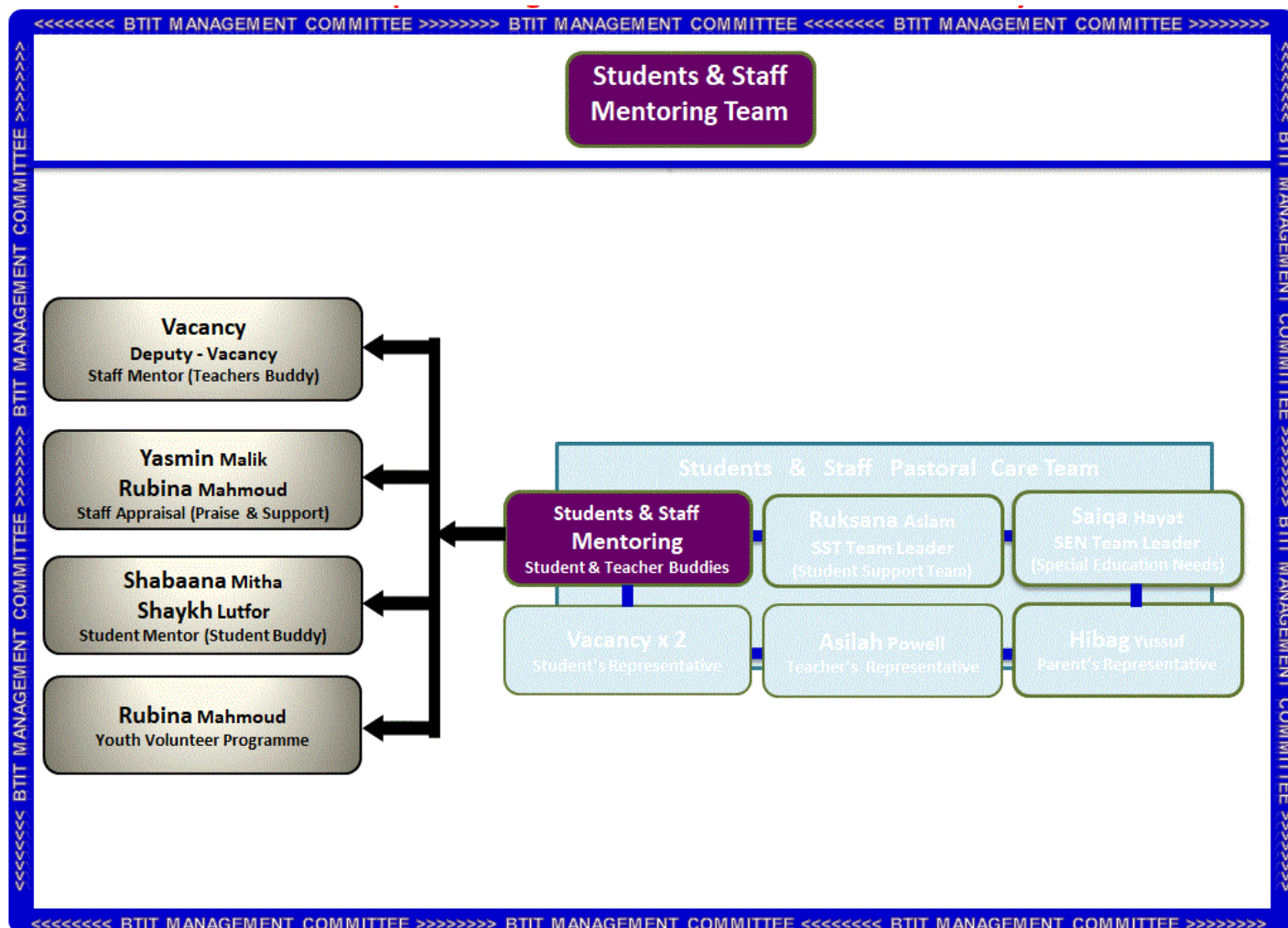
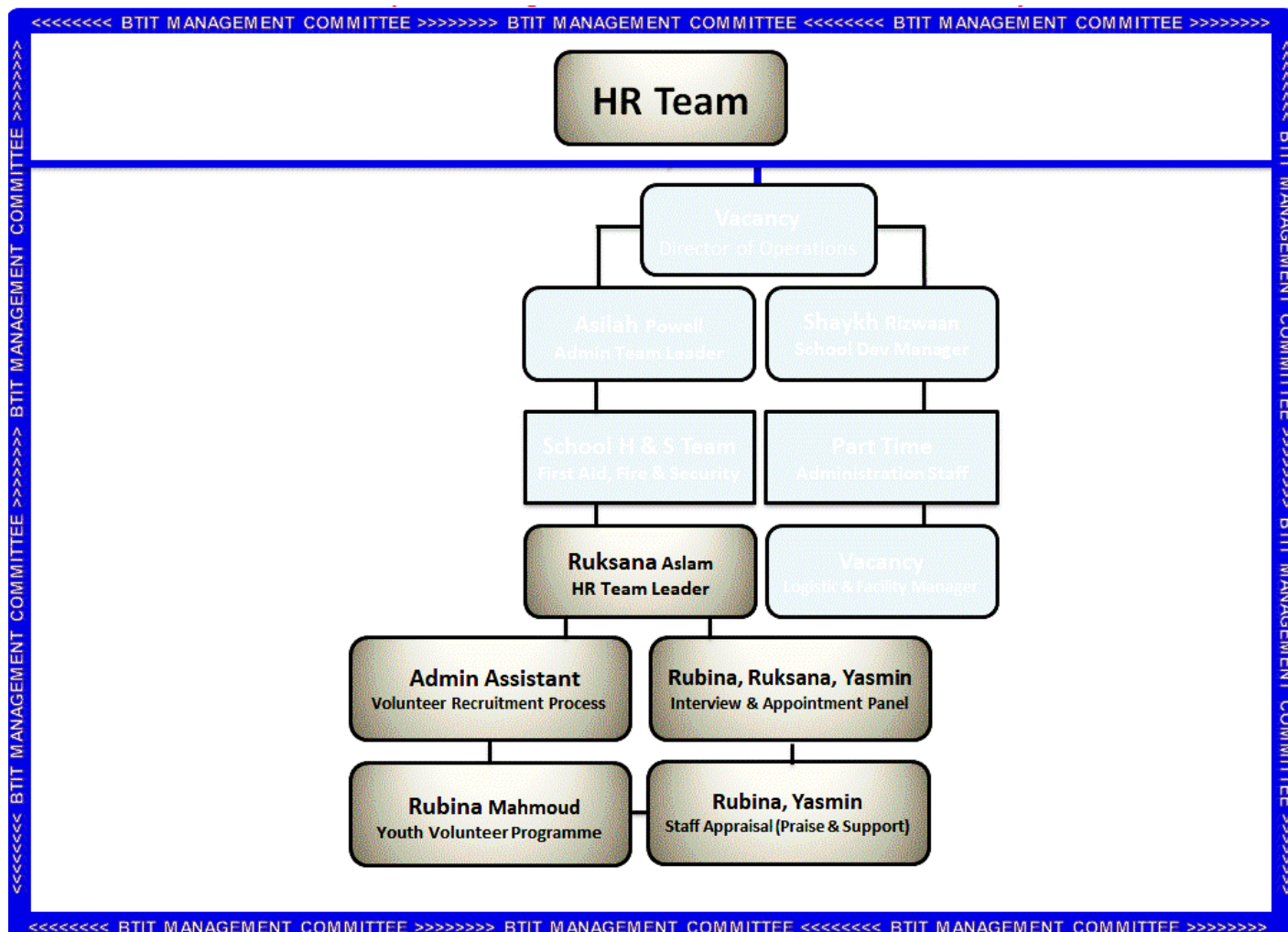
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Chairman	Secretary	Finance Officer
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Learn To Succeed

BTIT Leadership & Management Committee Structure January 2020





BTIT TRUSTEE'S REPORT 2020/2021

Introduction

School closures have been a common tool in the battle against COVID-19. Following the PM's announcement, we were ordered to close by our host the City Academy Bristol on the 8 March 2020 and were not allowed back to run the school from their premises until 19 September 2021.

During the Coronavirus Pandemic all mainstream schools needed to make alternative arrangements for maintaining a level of education for pupils. They relied on the support of parents/carers for this to be effective. Obviously, supplementary schools such as ours had to extend our invaluable work in a similar way.

Considerations had to be made regarding the delivery of a curriculum through information technology. For BTIT this was a new approach and learning experience for the Heads, teaching and administration staff.

So, with the realistic expectations of parents, children and teachers, the management team set upon developing an online learning platform for teaching remotely. It took the team nearly four months to develop an acceptable system as part of this new approach to teaching.

Platform for Teaching Remotely

Our platform for teaching remotely consisted of lesson plans based on:

- Google Classroom
- Loom Video recording (pre-recording classes so children could watch at different times with their parents or siblings)
- On-line resources and activities
- Advice and guidance to parents on ways to encourage children's learning and growth
- Signposting to helpful and appropriate websites
- Live, online training for staff, parents and students through video conferencing platforms such as Zoom
- Pre-recorded teaching sessions and downloadable resources

Teacher as a Learner

This was an exceptional time which placed families and BTIT staff under extreme pressure. It was important not to add to the stress. Therefore, lesson plans and activities were designed to be:

- Achievable within the home setting
- Able to be completed by young people without excessive support from the parent
- Enjoyable for parents if they were to be involved in assignments
- Accessible to all our pupils from Reception to Year 10 age groups

Due to the prerequisite of high level of commitment and good level of IT skills BTIT were reliant on a handful of volunteer staff in the key positions to deliver the weekly Lessons Plans. Supported by admin and specially selected qualified 'Quality Assurance' staff to approve each lesson plan for its accuracy and to make sure all language is appropriate and professional. Therefore, selected staff had to meet the following criteria:

- A high level of commitment to ensure lessons were planned including live lesson resources and assessment material
- A good level of IT skills for planning and recording lessons using Word, PowerPoint, and video/screen recording software
- A good level of literacy for effective lesson delivery
- The capacity to meet weekly lesson recording submission deadlines and provide feedback on student assessments

As we come to the end of our financial year, Trustees would like to take the opportunity to say a heartfelt thank you to all the school staff right across the board for their outstanding work throughout an incredibly difficult period.

BTIT is extremely lucky to have dedicated school staff, who go the extra mile for our students at the best of times, but everyone's efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic have been little a short of extraordinary.

The work of everyone - from early year's settings right the way through to the Lower and Upper school - has made a real difference to young people and families at a challenging time. This continues to be a tough period for all of us and of

course school staffs are not immune from the worries and stresses associated with the pandemic. However, they have still continued to support our pupils and the communities they serve, and we know that their efforts have been appreciated throughout the community.

Conclusion

As we all know, the last twelve months have been the most challenging school year in living memory, the pandemic is far from over and schools will continue to face challenges when all pupils return in September 2021. We know everyone will have to work incredibly hard and use innovative processes so that children can return safely.

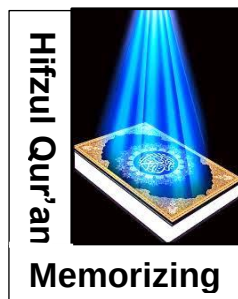
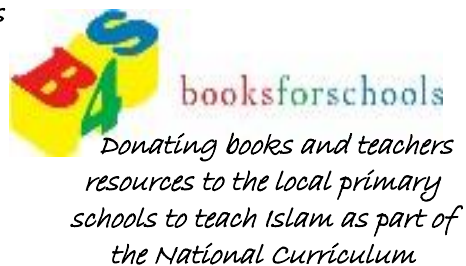
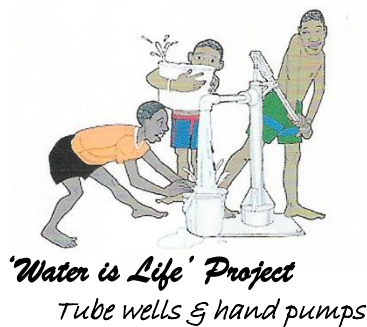
So, for now we offer our gratitude to every single member in our teams. Thank you for everything that you have done this year and we are proud to stand alongside you at such a critical time.

Achievements of BTIT Supplementary School 2019/2020

Since its onset, the spread of the coronavirus has not just lead to the closure of our school but also caused cancellation or postponement of many of our extracurricular activities as listed below:

- Sports Sessions
- Annual Examinations
- Achievement Assembly
- Eid Card Competition
- Teacher as a Learner
- The Family Link, Nurturing Programme Parenting Puzzle with Islamic Values
- Special Education Needs (SEN)
- Youth Volunteer Programme YVP (New initiative)
- Youth 4 Youth Halaqa
Y4Y team managed to host one Virtual Zoom Seminar successfully during this period which was 'Getting into Medical School'.

Some of the current charity projects undertaken by the children and staff of BTIT



A day 4 the Orphans

Caring and Achieving Together

Charity Projects - “Work in Progress”

School 4 Malawi (School in a Box)

BTIT would like to build a school in Malawi hopefully in partnership with Dedza Welfare Trust and Bilal Trust Malawi. The vision is to build a primary school which will accommodate approximately 350 – 400 children who have no access to education.

Bilal Trust Malawi runs teacher training programmes for young women who are looking to take this career path. Bilal Trust will supply the teachers to teach at this new school and Dedza Welfare Trust will ensure that the on-going maintenance of the school is taken care of.

This School will be used as a Madrasah in the evening and will be used to teach Islamic studies to the students. The school complex will also have a purpose built Masjid to encourage Dawah work to continue and save the next generation from losing their deen.

Target £80,000 - Restricted Funds 2019/2020 £44,289

Water is Life

The unavailability of clean drinking water is a grave concern in developing countries like Bangladesh, Pakistan, Nepal and most countries in Africa. Clean water is not only essential for drinking but for sanitation and domestic purposes. It is often women who have the burden of fetching water from long distances for their families on top of their other responsibilities. With this in mind BTIT is committed to ensuring access to clean drinking water. With donation we have installed hand-pumps type tube wells in various countries globally.

The availability of clean drinking water facilities is making a huge difference to the health of the children and livelihood of the villagers who were affected by the limited water resources. Installation of the water well has minimized the risk of water borne diseases. Without the time and energy spent travelling a long distance for water women are now also able to contribute in family income through productive activities such as farming and traditional handicraft

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2019/2020 £10,245

‘Meadows of Peace’ New dedicated Muslim Cemetery in the South West

BTIT is seeking to raise greater awareness of the project within our school community. In order to secure the site a minimum of 1,000 burial plots must be sold in advance to raise the capital to initiate the preparation of ground and layout infrastructure to convert the farmland into burial sites. Working alongside members from the Muslim community, Memorial Woodlands have commissioned Kim Wilkie, a landscape designer well known for his work in the Middle East, to produce the layout for the new Muslim cemetery.

BTIT has been assisting Memorial Woodland staff and Muslim community in placing policy and procedure including H & S protocol associated with burial ritual at the new cemetery. BTIT has also been collecting donations to provide additional resources at the cemetery for public use such as drinking water fountains, memorial benches, praying mats etc.

Restricted Funds 2020/2021 £4,048

Free Eye Treatment Camps

Many people living in poverty with vision problems never get the treatment they need for clearer vision, even when it's something as simple as receiving a pair of glasses, or if they require a life-changing but simple cataracts surgery. Blindness can be isolating and leave people excluded from society, as well as struggling to cope financially.

Our aim is to work with local partners in developing countries of South Asia, Africa, Gaza, Palestine and Yemen to establish mobile eye treatment camps. The Eye Treatment Camps will be advertised locally to ensure as many people are aware as possible in the villages surrounding the camp site. The camp will carry out screening services to determine who require glasses, medication, surgery or further hospital referrals. Those who require surgery and are healthy undergo further testing for Diabetes, Blood Pressure, HIV and Hepatitis B & C.

Those patients undergo surgery and are provided with accommodation and food during this time. The following day, check-ups are carried out and bandages are removed. If there are no complications, patients are allowed to go home. One week later, a follow-up camp is organised whereby surgeons can ensure patients are recovering well and that eyesight is fully restored.

The patients who are diagnosed with cataract are given free treatment, surgery and stay if required. The patients who are prescribed with spectacles are provided free of cost from the campsite.

Our intention is also to expand this service and conduct screening tests in the local schools to find visual defects in students and if possible provide treatment on site or the screened students are taken to hospital if they cannot be treated at the camp.

Two day eye camp in the area of your choice cost approx. £3000 our intention is to hold one camp each in Bangladesh, Gaza, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen.

Target £15,000 - Restricted Funds 2020/2021 £1,205

Leprosy - Healing and hope

Disability is not an inevitable consequence of leprosy. The earlier the condition is diagnosed, the less likely someone is to suffer permanent effects. But, globally, millions of people are permanently disabled by leprosy. Many need long-term care or rehabilitation. They may have clawed hands, drop foot or affected eyes that can be corrected by surgery and physiotherapy, or ulcers that need hospital care before they will heal.

At some Leprosy Asylum Hospitals and Clinics, staffs make **prosthetics, protective footwear, mobility aids, and modified tools or protective gloves**. These are crucial to prevent further disability and enable people to regain their independence and dignity. There are many people who receive reconstructive surgery at these Leprosy hospitals each year. The surgery restores the movement and with the right counselling they regain their self-esteem and give them confidence to rebuild their lives. However, they worry about the stigma of being disabled by leprosy, fearful about how they would be treated by the community.

In the past we have provided funds to **Rawalpindi Leprosy Hospital** for medication and treatment purposes. But we feel it is also important to provide training and funds after their recovery to overcome their disability and earn a sustainable livelihood instead of being forced to beg. The aim and objective of this project is to provide financial helping hands to enrol into career skills and training programmes and also assist in establishing income generation small business using microcredit loans and funding in protecting people's livelihoods and to improve their lives away from poverty's vicious cycle.

Target £5,000 - Restricted Funds 2020/2021 £1,713

Al-Aleem Education & Welfare Trust

The trust is an Aid and Development charity that helps low income families to alleviate their poverty and suffering by taking care of their basic necessities of Food, Health, Education and Employment all without compromising their dignity. Mainly operating in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Philippines offering assistance in the following areas:

- Qurbani
- Aid 4 Wedding
- Ration for Madrasah
- 1-2-1 Student/Orphan Sponsorships
- Helping students with school & university fee, resources including uniforms
- Helping Hands Income Generation Small Business
- Ration and Living allowance for poor, widows and elderly
- Medical Aid including Hospital bills for surgery & chemotherapy etc.

Restricted Funds 2020/2021 - £6,242



Family I

The children were orphaned when their father, Abdo Saeed died due to liver disease in 2016. The family do not have a stable source of income, and without any external support, the mother of seven is unable to work due to having the sole responsibility of taking care of her children.



3 boys (aged 14, 7, 6)



4 girls (aged 17, 15, 13, 11)



1 widow



Education

Education is a key aspect of the development programme. The programme covers.

- Enrollment in private schools
- A dedicated Qur'an and Islamic studies instructor.
- Tutors to assist orphans with their academic studies.

Admin

This is to cover the costs of our Yemeni partners.



Family II

The children were orphaned when their father, Abdo Qasim was killed in 2019. After which, the mother also left the children. The orphans are currently living with their paternal aunt and grandmother.



2 boys (aged 13, 12)



2 girls (aged 15, 14)



One of the boys has cerebral palsy



2 women



Medical

Two of the girls required operations, which were covered by BTIT in collaboration with outside assistance.

Food and Maintenance

This covers food, clothing, furniture, rent, bills, etc.

Support workers

They are involved in the continuous development of the families to ensure that quality care is provided and that all needs are met.

Hifiz Student Sponsorship INDIA – Feedback 2020-2021

There were 20 students sponsored by BTIT at the Jamia Abu Hurairah Madarsa in Surat India. Unfortunately Madarsa was not allowed to operate due to nationwide *Coronavirus Pandemic* and to keep the Madarsa going management reluctantly had to turn to online classes to keep the students connected and focused.



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Dear highly esteemed JAVED YOUSUF SAHAB / B.T.I.T.
Assalamu Alaikum Warahmatullahi Wabarakatuhu....

Hope this letter would find you in the best of health and sound spirit.

As you know well that due to nationwide covid-19 lockdown the government decided not to allow to open the institutes, due to which even in our Jamia students are not living in the hostel (Boarding) right from the holy month of Ramadhan. But, keeping the education loss in mind, we had decided to arrange online classes facility for students, we managed to arrange it and started it which is still going on and the students are getting benefited from this facility, but, it is obvious that we are not getting that results and benefits as we used to get whilst they were present in JAMIAH, despite it, just to keep the students connected and to keep in touch with them we provided the facility which is, by the grace of Allah, The All-mighty, continuing and will be continued until we get the permission from the government. Seeing the present situation, it looks like we will not be allowed till the holy month of Ramadhan. We are just hoping and expecting the best for us from Almighty, Allah (SWT)

You will definitely be happy to know that, even in this critical time, right from the beginning, Jamia had arranged to give its all teachers the whole salary.

فالحمد لله على ذلك
(Praise be to Allah SWT for that)

Lastly, you are requested to pray for us that Allah, The Almighty end this corona virus pandemic and save us all! May all the necessities and requisites of Jamia be fulfilled by Allah SWT!! May Allah The Exalted reward in abundance our all well-wishers, philanthropists in both the worlds!! Aameen!

S.S. Deyani

‘Water is Life’ Project Oriental Mindoro Philippines - Completed June 2020

This water well was installed by BTIT for Muslim community in Oriental Mindoro province, Philippines. A total number of 6 households comprising of a population of 35 including 9 orphan children will be benefited from this water supply system, it will be the source of their pure drinking water and household use as well as gardening.

You tube Video link: https://youtu.be/D_zEw1FsYH8



'Water is Life' Project



BTIT funded a 65liter capacity National Electric Water Cooler for a primary school near Rawalpindi Pakistan.





MASJID LAND APPEAL

Land Appeal for Masjid Al-Furqan

And International Daw'ah Centre

Location: Oriental Mindoro province, Philippines

This fundraiser is closed, Alhumdolillah we raised £7200 within very short space of time. The land has been purchased and boundary wall has been built.



BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)
TRUSTEES REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

BRISTOL TALEEM-UL-ISLAM (TRUST)

REGISTERED CHARITY NO 297975

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I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ending 31st March 2021, which are set out on pages 4 to 6.

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As the charity's trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that the audit requirement of section 145(1)(a) of the Charities Act 2011 does not apply. It is my responsibility to state, on the basis of procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, whether particular matters have come to my attention.

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My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

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Bristol Talleem Ul Islam Trust		297975		CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period	01/04/2020	To	31/03/2021	

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Donations & Sales	14,247	50,702	64,949	140,860
Grants	-	-	-	2,648
Furlough	6,907	-	6,907	-
Other	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	21,154	50,702	71,856	143,508
A2 Asset and investment sales.				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	21,154	50,702	71,856	143,508
A3 Payments				
Hire Of School	1,961	-	1,961	20,633
Books & Media	2,901	-	2,901	9,197
Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan	-	3,656	3,656	3,285
Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	1,002	1,002	-
Al-Aleem Trust India	-	4,500	4,500	1,950
Postage & Stationary	1,072	-	1,072	4,770
Refreshments	107	-	107	5,587
Water Well Project Philippines	-	1,751	1,751	-
4Them Yemen Orphans	-	7,047	7,047	-
Meadow Of Peace	-	14,432	14,432	398
Other Charity Projects	-	5,154	5,154	-
Sports & Office Equipment	2,881	-	2,881	4,624
Inducement & Staff Welfare	3,165	-	3,165	5,993
Casual Staff	7,867	-	7,867	10,988
Phone & Internet Charges	306	-	306	497
Accountancy	650	-	650	650
Insurance	-	-	-	666
Pension Contributions	1,635	-	1,635	777
Gross Wages	30,652	-	30,652	32,039
Employer NI	-	-	-	230
Bank Charges	290	-	290	244
Sundry Expenses	92	-	92	65
Sub total	53,579	37,542	91,121	102,593
A4 Asset and investment purchases,				
	-	-	-	-
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Total payments	53,579	37,542	91,121	102,593
Net of receipts/(payments)	(32,425)	13,160	(19,265)	40,915
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	139,041	78,954	217,995	177,080
Cash funds this year end	106,616	92,114	198,730	217,995

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds			
	Unrestricted Bank & Cash	106,616	-
	School 4 Malawi	-	44,289
	4Them Yemen Orphans	-	1,966
	Water Is Life	-	10,245
	Meadows Of Peace	-	4,048
	Free Eye Camp	-	1,205
	1-2-1 Orphan Sponsorship	-	6,412
	Al-Aleem Trust Pakistan	-	2,584
	Al-Aleem Trust Bangladesh	-	748
	Al-Aleem Trust India	-	2,910
	Masjid Land/Build Appeal	-	7,200
	Dr Rehman/Khurshid	-	1,100
	Salaama School Project	-	5,000
	Joint Account Mrs Yousuf	-	4,407
Total cash funds		106,616	92,114
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
			-
			-
B3 Investment assets		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
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			-
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	Accountancy	Unrestricted	650

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The Trustees were not entitled to and received no remuneration from the Charity during the year.

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	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
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