Company Registration Number: 07016575 (England and Wales)

Unaudited statutory accounts for the year ended 30 September 2022

Period of accounts

Start date: 1 October 2021

End date: 30 September 2022

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As at 30 September 2022

	Notes	2022	2021
		£	£
Current assets			
Cash at bank and in hand:		137,870	143,924
Total current assets:		137,870	143,924
Prepayments and accrued income:		5,986	7,000
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year:	3	(185,133)	(141,741)
Net current assets (liabilities):		(41,277)	9,183
Total assets less current liabilities:	_	(41,277)	9,183
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year:	4		(88,000)
Total net assets (liabilities):	<u> </u>	(41,277)	(78,817)
Capital and reserves			
Called up share capital:		10	10
Profit and loss account:		(41,287)	(78,827)
Total Shareholders' funds:	_	(41,277)	(78,817)

The notes form part of these financial statements

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For the year ending 30 September 2022 the company was entitled to exemption under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

The directors have chosen not to file a copy of the company's profit and loss account.

This report was approved by the board of directors on 27 June 2023 and signed on behalf of the board by:

Name: David Coleman Status: Director

The notes form part of these financial statements

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the Period Ended 30 September 2022

1. Accounting policies

Basis of measurement and preparation

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions of Section 1A (Small Entities) of Financial Reporting Standard 102

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2. Employees

	2022	2021
Average number of employees during the period	0	0

Cooler Projects CIC receives income on a project basis with the work required to deliver each project being delivered by volunteers and freelance staff, paid in arrears, on satisfactory delivery, as judged by the funding organisation.

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3. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year note

	2022	2021
	£	£
Trade creditors	42,544	33,952
Accruals and deferred income	142,589	84,820
Other creditors		22,969
Total	185,133	141,741

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4. Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year note

	2021
	£
Other creditors	88,000
Total	88,000

COMMUNITY INTEREST ANNUAL REPORT

COOLER PROJECTS COMMUNITY INTEREST COMPANY

Company Number: 07016575 (England and Wales)

Year Ending: 30 September 2022

Company activities and impact

Cooler Projects CIC has worked throughout the year on behalf of The Carbon Literacy Trust, as its delivery organisation, in order to increase levels of Carbon Literacy in the UK and across the world.- Highlights of the year include:- In October, supported by the NHS, The NHS and Ambulance Service Generic Healthcare Staff Carbon Literacy Toolkit was launched- In November, the second International Carbon Literacy Action Day (CLAD) was delivered, with almost 500 learners trained, certified Carbon Literate, and committing-to over 1000 low carbon actions across the world, all in a single day. - The Project also attended COP26 Glasgow as an official UNFCCC Observer Organisation.- At COP26 itself, supported by Auto Trader, The Carbon Literacy toolkit for Automotive was launched, to be freely distributed across the whole of the UK automotive sector in order to accelerate its transition to Zero Carbon.- In addition the Project staged six online national Sectoral Carbon Literacy Focus Days to coincide with this work.- In January, supported by Arts Council England, The Museums and Galleries Carbon Literacy Toolkit. was launched across the UK.- In February, supported by the Department for Business, Energy, and Industrial Strategy (BEIS), The Civil Service Carbon Literacy toolkit was launched for government departments across the UK.- In March, Auto Trader became the first FTSE100 Gold Carbon Literate Organisation.-In April the UK Department for Education national Climate & Sustainability Strategy announced Sustainability Leads trained in Carbon Literacy for every educational setting.- In May the Carbon Literacy for Healthcare Leaders Course was launched in partnership with the NHS, for use UK-wide.- In June the 35,000 certified Carbon Literate learners milestone was reached.- In July the 3rd Carbon Literate Organisation (CLO) awards were held at The Whitworth Art Gallery, with 110 Organisations now recognised as culturally Carbon Literate.- In August the Association for Professional Service Excellence (APSE) received Platinum Carbon Literate Organisation status, the first dedicated local government organisation to do so.- In September the 40,000 certified Carbon Literate learners milestone was reached. In summary therefore, having starting the year with 22,500 certified learners, the Project ended the year with more than 41,650 learners certified as Carbon Literate - an annual growth rate of 85%. Beyond the raw numbers however, as part of their learning, these new learners formulated, committed-to, and took, more than 38,000 separate new actions to reduce carbon emissions, at a scale commensurate with their level of personal agency.

Consultation with stakeholders

Projects addressing climate change emissions, and promoting a way of living which reduces our impact on the planet which we all share, benefit not just the community in which the project is delivered, but all communities and all of us in the wider world. As a result Cooler's stakeholders are literally - "everyone". Cooler has not tried to deliver formal consultancy with stakeholders discrete from our project work this year, as its core work continues to revolve around continuous consultation with stakeholders on a daily basis. This involves consultation with the audiences involved in delivering Carbon Literacy to their own audiences, in the organisations and individuals and sectors who take part in and feed into the continued development of pilot projects and materials and in the myriad flavours of Carbon Literacy, but also via meetings and interviews separately, literally on a daily basis. This work seeks the direct opinions and involvement of stakeholders to define a project whose approaches, methods and outcomes deliver an aim which helps meet our collective aim for our people, cities, regions, nations, and planet. In parallel with this, the directors of Cooler, in their roles chairing the Carbon Literacy Working Group, facilitating the CL4RPs and City of Salford Working Groups, The Carbon Literacy Pioneers network, serving on the Manchester Climate Change Partnership (a steering group of public and private sector representatives), and Green City Board, and in a range of other public-speaking and advocacy roles, are both accessible to, and engaged with, our stakeholders, and with the organisations which represent them.

Directors' remuneration

Cooler Projects CIC receives income on a project basis with the work required to deliver each project being delivered by volunteers and by freelance staff (including the directors), paid in arrears, on satisfactory delivery, as judged by the funding organisation. In the year to September 2022 the majority of work delivered revolved around leadership of The Carbon Literacy Project, advocacy to audiences of those who live work and study, volunteer recruitment and management, certification of participants, development of resources and an increasingly comprehensive website, and fundraising and project work and consultancy to support the project. As a result, the aggregate amount receivable by directors in respect of freelance work this year was £77,328. (2021; £66,222). Due to the entirely freelance-project based nature of the work, work is only paid on completion and often substantially in arrears. The directors have both elected to continue to receive only a proportion of the freelance fees they are entitled to, in order to leave enough of a cash balance in the company to continue to serve as working capital, and to fund expansion of the community interest company, and the continued delivery of The Carbon Literacy Project and other projects in the coming year. There were no other transactions or arrangements in connection with the remuneration of directors, or compensation for director's loss of office, which require to be disclosed.

Transfer of assets

No transfer of assets other than for full consideration

This report was approved by the board of directors on 27 June 2023

And signed on behalf of the board by:

Name: David Coleman Status: Director

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