

COOLER PROJECTS COMMUNITY INTEREST COMPANY

Company Number: 07016575

BALANCE SHEET TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2017

	2017	2016
	£	£
Assets		
Fixed Assets	0	0
Cash at Bank and in hand	18,229	7,848
Other Current Assets	11,017	47,229
Total Assets	29,246	55,077
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	10,130	29,860
Accruals	110,925	88,696
Total Liabilities	121,055	118,556
Total (Liabilities) / Assets	(91,809)	(63,479)
Represented by:		
Share Capital	10	10
Retained Earnings	(63,489)	(53,294)
Profit and Loss Account	(28,330)	(10,195)
Total	(91,809)	(63,479)

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Audit Exemption Statement

The company is a private company limited by shares and incorporated in England.

Its registered office is 802 Emmeline, 17 Dalton Street, Manchester, M40 7EB.

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006. The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Act.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the micro entity provisions of the Companies Act 2006 and FRS 105, The Financial Reporting Standard applicable to the Micro-entities Regime. The accounts have been delivered in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The profit and loss account has not been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

Signed:

David John Coleman
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David John Coleman, Director

Date:

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Community Interest Company Report

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This template illustrates what the Regulator of Community Interest Companies considers to be best practice for completing a simplified community interest company report. All such reports must be delivered in accordance with section 34 of the Companies (Audit, Investigations and Community Enterprise) Act 2004 and contain the information required by Part 7 of the Community Interest Company Regulations 2005. For further guidance see chapter 8 of the Regulator's guidance notes and the alternate example provided for a more complex company with more detailed notes.

PART 1 - GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE COMPANY'S ACTIVITIES AND IMPACT

In the space provided below, please insert a general account of the company's activities in the financial year to which the report relates, including a fair and accurate description of how they have benefited the community, or section of the community, which the company is intended to serve.

A SOCIAL AUDIT REPORT COVERING THESE POINTS IS ATTACHED.

(If applicable, please just state "A social audit report covering these points is attached").

(Please continue on separate continuation sheet if necessary.)

PART 2 – CONSULTATION WITH STAKEHOLDERS – Please indicate who the company's stakeholders are; how the stakeholders have been consulted and what action, if any, has the company taken in response to feedback from its consultations? If there has been no consultation, this should be made clear.

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A continuation sheet covering Directors Remuneration is attached.

PART 4 – TRANSFERS OF ASSETS OTHER THAN FOR FULL CONSIDERATION – Please insert full details of any transfers of assets other than for full consideration e.g. Donations to outside bodies. If this does not apply you must state that "no transfer of assets other than for full consideration has been made" below.

No transfer of assets other than for full consideration has been made

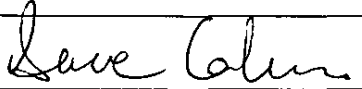
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(N.B. Please enclose a cheque for £15 payable to Companies House)

PART 5 – SIGNATORY

The original report must be signed by a director or secretary of the company

Signed



Date

21 June 2018

Office held (tick as appropriate) ☒ Director ☐ Secretary

You do not have to give any contact information in the box opposite but if you do, it will help the Registrar of Companies to contact you if there is a query on the form. The contact information that you give will be visible to searchers of the public record.

Dave Coleman	
Cooler Projects CIC	
Innospace, The Shed, Chester Street, Manchester	
M1 5GD	Telephone 0161 298 1752
DX Number	DX Exchange

When you have completed and signed the form, please send it to the Registrar of Companies at:

For companies registered in England and Wales: Companies House, Crown Way, Cardiff, CF14 3UZ
DX 33050 Cardiff

For companies registered in Scotland: Companies House, 4th Floor, Edinburgh Quay 2, 139
Fountainbridge, Edinburgh, EH3 9FF DX 235 Edinburgh or LP – 4 Edinburgh 2

For companies registered in Northern Ireland: Companies House, 2nd Floor, The Linenhall, 32-38
Linenhall Street, Belfast, BT2 8BG

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The stated aim of Cooler is to design, generate and facilitate the delivery of projects that result in a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions and a resultant improvement in the living and working environment for individuals and organisations directly involved in each project, and the wider community in general.

Historically, Cooler identified that the most significant single contribution that the company could make was to initiate, shape, trigger the Carbon Literacy Project – originally the delivery of a headline aim within Manchester's climate change action plan "Manchester: A Certain Future" offering "everyone who lives works or studies in the city access to a days training in climate change", but now a much larger project extending across Greater Manchester, the UK and beyond.

"Carbon Literacy" is defined as "An awareness of the carbon dioxide costs and impacts of everyday activities and the ability and motivation to reduce emissions on an individual, community and organisational basis."

Once the project was established, Cooler established an independent trust and donated the project and all its assets. This trust is now incorporated as The Carbon Literacy Trust (Registered Charity No. 1156722). At the request of the trustees, Cooler continues to act as the delivery body for the Project.

Delivering of Carbon Literacy benefits not just the direct recipients of the training, (who benefit from improved understanding, personal action and a transferable qualification), but the communities in which Carbon Literate citizens live. This included the organisations to which they belong, and all of us in the wider community, as we are all increasingly affected by the increasingly visible consequences of accelerating climate change.

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During 2016-2017 delivering The Carbon Literacy Project on behalf of The Carbon Literacy Trust remained our primary focus.

Highlights of the year include:

- * The Awarding of the first Carbon Literate Organisation (CLO) Awards to fifteen organisations Carbon Literate organisations in October 2016, on the shooting set of Coronation Street.
- * The first delivery of Carbon Literacy outside the UK, in Toulouse in France with the Université de Toulouse / ENSEEIHT
- * Continued support for the development of self-organising consortia developing and delivering Carbon Literacy to their own stakeholders.

These include:

- * The Carbon Literacy for Registered Providers (CL4RPs) initiative: a consortium of 20 of the largest Greater Manchester Housing Associations - providers of social housing - collaborating in the development of shared Carbon Literacy teaching resources for their staff, tenants and stakeholders; (bit.ly/CL4RPs). This group continued to develop across Greater Manchester and make contacts into Merseyside and Yorkshire to share its resources within the sector;
- * The initiation of a Salford (city-wide) Carbon Literacy consortium chaired by City Mayor Paul Dennett, and involving more than 20 cross-sectoral organisations, with the aim of making Salford the world's first Carbon Literate City;
- * The initiation of a five-faith based faith-group network Our Common Ground in Greater Manchester;
- * The founding of a fashion-focussed Carbon Literacy initiative in London involving Vivienne Westwood and the British Fashion Council ;

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The continued development of the Media City consortium of BBC, ITV, Bafta, Peel Media and other involved in media production and delivery nationally and internationally.

* The development of a "Course Kit" to make the best quality training resources easier to assemble and more accessible to organisations developing their course to meet the Carbon Literacy Standard criteria. Resources Library materials remain available free-of-charge to organisations, groups and individuals developing Carbon Literacy materials, for their audiences via the Project website ;
(<http://www.carbonliteracy.com/resources/>)

* Much of the year was spent capacity building, as to deliver Carbon Literacy to the audiences and at the numbers we intend, the project needs to continue to scale up.

* The team of paid freelance staff was expanded giving Project Coordination, Advocacy, IT support and Fundraising capacity.

* A part-time freelance advocacy manager was taken on to work in Scotland

* The Salesforce customer relationship management system was implemented to professionalise the use of customer data within the organisation

* A Brand Usage guideline document was developed to protect the use of the (trademarked) Carbon Literacy brand and imagery.

* The project continues to maintain significant social media presence.

* By September 2017 the project (which tweets climate change educational resources, inspirational national and global environmental news as well as sectoral issues) was receiving an average of 26,000 monthly tweet impressions on Twitter and had delivered almost a quarter of a million tweet impressions over the year (@Carbon_Literacy).

* The history of the project and the key concepts and publicly available standards are available to read on Wikipedia: (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carbon_literacy)

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Cooler takes its own responsibility to support young people and develop the low carbon workforce seriously, and offers opportunities to volunteers to develop their professional and workplace skills either in support of formal qualifications or informally. During the year Cooler worked with six different volunteers as interns or on assignment, for periods of up to 3 months or more, and these all used their acquired skills to either support or go directly into higher education or paid employment.

In addition to these significant pieces of work, the directors of Cooler have continued to deliver smaller pieces of complementary project work, and to speak and advocate on climate change issues in a number of public and community venues.

* In February 2017, Cooler organised and hosted a mini Green Summit for 25 sectoral leaders across Greater Manchester to inform Andy Burnham MP as he developed his manifesto as Greater Manchester Mayor.

* In 2017 Cooler worked with onshore wind-farm developer Blue Energy Limited to help design and incorporate and recruit a Director for Blue Energy Sustainable Community Initiatives (BESCI) Ltd, a not-for profit company to oversee the distribution of Blue Energy's community benefit funds (approximately £1M per annum) into genuinely sustainable community projects and establish higher sustainability standards in the sector.

During the year the directors sat in voluntary capacities on the city's Steering Group for Manchester: A Certain Future, The Manchester Climate Change Agency board, The Greater Manchester Low Carbon Hub, the board of BESCI, and presented and spoke on behavioural change and environmental issues at a range of public meetings and events, public outreach meetings nationally and internationally, and in print, online and broadcast media.

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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 our stakeholders are literally - "everyone".

Cooler has not tried to deliver any formal consultancy of stakeholders discrete from our project work this year, as our work has continued to revolve around continuous consultation with stakeholders, both via the audiences involved in the Carbon Literacy Working Group, in the organisation and individuals and sectors who took part in and fed into the continued development of our pilot projects and materials, but also via meetings and interviews separately.

This work has sought 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 the city, our region and more widely.

In parallel with this. the directors of Cooler in their roles chairing the Carbon Literacy Working Group, facilitating the CL4RPs Working Groups, serving on the Manchester: A Certain Future steering group (of public and private sector representatives), and in public-speaking and advocacy roles, are both accessible to and engaged with our stakeholders, and with the organisations which represent them.

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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 2017 the majority of work 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 for the free resource library via an increasingly comprehensive website, and fundraising and project work and consultancy to support the project.

As a result the aggregate amount of emoluments paid to or receivable by directors in respect of work this year was £64,646 (2016; £55,463)

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 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 company and the continued delivery of the Carbon Literacy Project in the coming year.

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