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1(a)	C	1
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2(f)	In the income statement (1) as an addition to gross profit / as an item of income/credit (1)	2
2(g)	An income statement deals with revenues and costs, (1) whilst a statement of financial position deals with assets and liabilities. (1) OR An income statement covers a period of time, (1) whilst a statement of financial position is for a specified date. (1)	2
2(h)	Trade payable Club member Committee member Bank Accept other valid answers Any one for (1) mark	1
2(i)	Historic cost Difficulties of definition Non-financial aspects Any one for (1) mark	1

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3(a)	To reduce the number of entries in the ledger To allow book-keeping duties to be shared As an aid for posting to the ledger To summarise accounting information To help in the preparation of control accounts To group together similar types of transactions To make it easier to check for errors Accept other valid answers. Any one for (1) mark	1									
3(b)	Cash book (1)	1									
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	Trade receivables		290 000	(1)	
			<u>790 000</u>		
	Payments				
	Non-current assets (400+20+35)	455 000		(1)	
	Trade payables	193 000		(1)	
	Wages and other expenses	<u>80 000</u>	728 000	(1)	
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