

AGM Annual Report
April 2025 – March 2026

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Trustees

Names of the charity trustees on date of approval of Trustees' Annual Report

	Trustee Name	Office (if applicable)
1	Anita Gailey	Chair
2	Craig Martin	
3	David McAllister	
4	David Mitchell	Treasurer
5	Tom Gibbs	Vice Chair

Welcome, and the objectives of the charity

This report reflects on a year of renewed activity, relationship-building and community connection at Toll Community Centre.

2025–26 was the first full financial year with our new Centre Manager in post. It has been a year of getting to know the centre and the people who use it, listening to local voices, strengthening partnerships and starting to bring new life into the building and the wider community.

Our aim is simple: for the Toll to be a welcoming, useful and affordable place where people can meet, play, learn, access support, share skills and feel part of Burntisland. Throughout the year, this has meant working alongside families, volunteers, established centre users, local groups and partner organisations to develop activity that responds to community interests and needs.

We have seen encouraging progress: successful new family activity, outdoor play brought into neighbourhood green spaces, a new toddler group becoming established, strong youth work, creative adult-learning opportunities, a volunteer-led Community Hub, and continued use of the centre by long-standing organisations and regular groups.

The year has also given us important learning. The community consultation showed that more local people need to know what is happening at the Toll, that activity needs to be visible and accessible across a range of times, and that people are keen to see more opportunities for connection, creativity, learning, health and wellbeing. We welcome this feedback and will continue using it to shape our work.

Listening to our community

A key piece of work this year was our community consultation, through which we engaged with **117 individuals**. The consultation gave local people a chance to tell us how they currently experience the Toll.

What the community told us

People described the value of childcare, family activity, accessible space, good parking, a friendly welcome and the Community Hub's food provision.

Quote:

> *"a brilliant community space."*

Local people told us they would like to see three broad areas of activity grow:

- Affordable opportunities for families, children and young people.
- Arts, crafts, learning, wellbeing and social activity for adults.
- Food projects, volunteering, inclusive events and opportunities that reduce isolation.

The consultation also gave us a clear challenge: people need to know what is happening. A repeated message was **"I don't know what's going on."** Some people said that activity times did not suit them, particularly those seeking daytime, later-evening or weekend options. We will use this feedback to strengthen publicity, programme activity carefully and make better use of the space available.

Families, children and play

Family Fun with Active Fife

In partnership with Active Fife, we introduced Family Fun Fridays during the summer holidays and followed these with two further sessions over the October break. The sessions gave families a free, welcoming place to play, be active, get creative and spend time together during the school holidays.

Across **eight sessions**, Family Fun recorded **341 family-member attendances** and **173 family attendances**. Six summer sessions welcomed 292 family-member attendances, followed by 49 family-member attendances at two October-holiday sessions.



Family Fun used the hall, garden and outdoor areas to offer a varied programme of free-flow play, sports, games, creativity and activities for different ages. The partnership with Active Fife helped children enjoy active play, while the centre offered space for families to relax, meet others and choose what suited them.

The feedback was exceptionally positive. All **15** summer evaluation respondents rated the sessions **"Excellent."** All said they felt welcomed, and all said they would like the project to run again.

Feedback:

"A nice social, safe environment when the holidays can be so expensive."
"Free, local accessible activities, Max has had the opportunity to try different sports & meet new people."
"It was a huge help when we had nothing on. The kids got to play with some friends, and it was free!"

Families told us that they valued the variety of activities, indoor and outdoor options, sports, creativity, free-flow play and the chance to socialise. They also suggested more sessions where possible, different time options, themed activities, children's cooking, active sport and games, and opportunities for teenagers. One person commented that better advertising could help more people know about the sessions.

This feedback will help us shape future holiday activity. It also reinforces how important free and low-cost activities are for families during school holidays.

Tuesday Toddlers with Play on Wheels

With the support of Play on Wheels through Smart Play Network, we started **Tuesday Toddlers**: a play-based group for parents, carers and young children.

The group grew from conversations with families at an outdoor Family Fun day, where local people identified a need for a welcoming, low-pressure place for young children to play and for families to connect. It was a good example of listening to families and working with partners to turn an identified need into a practical local offer.

Starting a group from scratch was not without challenges. No families attended the first session, reminding us that new activity takes time to become known and trusted. We worked with the local nursery, created a promotional leaflet, used social media through trusted networks and set up an email group so families could ask questions and receive updates. Word of mouth then played an important part in building attendance.



By week two, eight families were attending. By the end of the initial six-week block, **18 families** were on the register and average weekly attendance was around **12**. Across the recorded sessions during 2025–26, Tuesday Toddlers achieved **140 child attendances across 23 sessions**.

Sessions centred on child-led, free-flow play, with songs and story-sharing bringing everyone together. Varied weekly themes offered different developmental opportunities and simple play ideas that parents could repeat at home. The sessions also provided a space where children of different ages could find an activity that suited them.

Feedback:

"T loves the class, her confidence has grown so much and I notice her using her imagination more at home."
"I really appreciate having a space to bring two kids of different ages (toddler and baby) … and opportunity for them to find an activity they like instead of being organised as a group all the time."
"Lovely sessions with amazing ideas for things to do at home. Great team, super friendly. Love the open play with lots of choices."

The partnership supported the Centre Manager and community worker through co-delivery, relationship-building with families who had not previously used centre services, increased confidence in facilitating early-years activity, and new resources and play-based approaches.

Feedback from families played a direct role in helping demonstrate the value of the group in funding applications. Funding was secured until **2027**, supporting the group's longer-term future. We were also pleased to hear that dad participation has grown, with **five dads** attending the group.

Learning, youth and wellbeing

Fife Council CLD partnership

Fife Council Community Learning and Development (CLD) Team worked in partnership with Toll Community Centre (TCC) throughout the 2025/26 financial year to deliver a range of programmes for the local community.

In line with the current Service Level Agreement, TCC provided free access to facilities for the delivery of both Community Based Adult Learning (CBAL) and Youth Work (YW) activities. The commitments outlined within the agreement were successfully fulfilled and a positive working relationship was established.

Junior Youth Club

The Junior Youth Club, aimed at children in Primary 5 to 7, met weekly on Tuesday evenings from 6.30pm to 8.00pm. The attendance was consistently strong, with an average of 28 young people participating each week. Sessions were planned and delivered by Fife Council staff which consisted of a Community Education Worker (CEW), Senior Youth Worker (SYW), and Youth Worker (YW).

A wide range of activities were offered throughout the year, including arts and crafts, STEM projects, group and individual games, cooking and baking, and dance activities. Young people also benefited from educational experiences, including creating bird feeders and learning about local wildlife through a visit from Burntisland Hedgehog Haven.

All participants were nominated for a YOSCAR Award in recognition of their commitment and participation in the Youth Club. This year marked the inaugural Kirkcaldy CLD Team YOSCAR Awards Ceremony, held at the Adam Smith Theatre in Kirkcaldy. A number of youth club members attended the event and were delighted to receive their certificates on stage from Councillor Judy Hamilton, making it a memorable and rewarding experience for the young people involved.



Toll on Tour

Toll on Tour was delivered in partnership between Toll Community Centre and Fife Council Community Learning and Development (CLD) during the 2025 school summer holidays. Over a six-week period, the Toll Community Centre Manager and the CLD Family Participation Worker engaged local families in outdoor learning and play activities designed to be enjoyed together.

Sessions took place across six locations in Burntisland: Burntisland Links, Collinswell Field, Alcan Duck Pond, The Point, Dell Woods and East Toll Park. Taking activity directly into neighbourhood green spaces helped families explore and enjoy their local environment while bringing life to underused outdoor spaces across the town.

The programme offered a wide range of accessible, family-friendly activities, including parachute games, nature mandalas, bug hunts, den building, nature art, nature walks and stone painting. These activities encouraged wellbeing, creativity, play, connection with nature and learning together. They also shared simple, affordable and free ideas that families could repeat at home or outdoors.



Toll on Tour welcomed a total of **163 attendances across six sessions**. The strong participation demonstrated the value of providing free, local outdoor opportunities for families during the school holidays.

Families described the value of choice, welcome and affordability:

Feedback:

"Lots of options for free flowing play, meant that kids were comfortable and had choice in their activity.""The sessions offer a diverse way of teaching the children new skills, allows opportunities to develop an existing skills and the children have fun doing so."
"It has been a real lifeline for tired parents in the holidays."

Families told us the sessions gave children opportunities to make friends, be active, try new things and enjoy time outdoors without the financial pressures that can come with the summer holidays. Feedback also praised the approachable staff, the variety of activities and the convenience of having different weekly options.

Toll on Tour is a strong example of what can be achieved through partnership working: bringing people together, making use of local spaces and creating welcoming opportunities for families to play, learn and connect.

REHIS Food Hygiene Certificate

In November 2025, nine local learners successfully completed the REHIS Food Hygiene Certificate. Five of the participants were TCC staff and volunteers who play an active role in the day-to-day operation of both the TCC and the local Community Hub on Burntisland High Street.

Achieving this qualification has strengthened the safe management and distribution of Fair Share food deliveries from the Community Hub, ensuring that volunteers and staff have the knowledge and confidence to follow best practice in food handling and hygiene.

The course also provided valuable training opportunities for volunteers from Cornerstone Café and a local business, helping to build skills, increase capacity, and support the wider community through improved food safety awareness and practices.

International Women's Day Event

This event was identified through ongoing informal engagement and conversations with local women who had previously attended CLD Adult Learning classes. They highlighted a perceived lack of local opportunities and identified feelings of isolation, loneliness, and anxiety. Previous community engagement had also highlighted wider concerns around mental health and wellbeing, with many individuals experiencing pressures related to the cost of living, unemployment, social isolation, and other personal circumstances.

The Toll Community Centre had also undertaken a community consultation which identified craft-based activities as an area of strong interest among local women, creating an opportunity to develop a one-off event to celebrate International Women's Day.



The taster session introduced participants to creative techniques using everyday materials such as magazines, pens, stickers, and other craft resources to create an image of themselves, celebrating things they enjoy and help them to relax. As well as developing creative skills, the activity encouraged mindfulness and reflection, providing participants with a simple and accessible technique that could be continued at home.

Arts and Crafts Taster Day

Building on the success of the International Women’s Day event, CLD and TCC collaborated to deliver an Arts and Crafts Taster Session for local people. Previous craft courses had been successful in engaging women from a range of socio-economic backgrounds, providing a welcoming environment where participants could learn new skills, build confidence, and connect with others.



The session was supported by two local volunteers who shared their skills and experience, leading activities in crochet, watercolour painting, and

jewellery making. A total of seven participants attended and actively engaged in the activities, with all expressing an interest in developing the sessions into a regular community class. One participant, who enjoys making fairy houses, offered to share her knowledge and help introduce this activity at future sessions.

The taster session provided participants with an opportunity to try new creative activities, build confidence, improve wellbeing, and connect with others in a welcoming and supportive environment. The positive feedback received indicates strong potential for the development of ongoing arts and crafts opportunities at the Toll Community Centre.

Financial Year 2025 – 2026 Activity Figures:

Event Name	Start Date	End Date	Sessions	Participants	SIMD*	Work Theme	Type
Junior Youth Club (P5-P7)	22nd April 2025	3rd April 2026	24	28	3	Youth Work	Youth Club
International Women's Day Event	4th March 2026	4th March 2026	1	4	2	Community Based Adult Learning	Community Engagement
Food Hygiene - Nov 25	17th November 2025	1st December 2025	2	9	2	Community Based Adult Learning	Food Hygiene
Taster Day - March 26	27th March 2026	27th March 2026	1	7	0	Community Based Adult Learning	Arts Group
Toll on Tour	9th July 2025	27th August 2025	6	163	Not known	Family Learning	Parenting Support

*SIMD: Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation

Warm Hub

With **£1,300 of funding**, the Toll delivered a Warm Hub across **28 sessions**, with approximately 13-**18 people attending each week**

The sessions combined hot meals and good chat with pool, dominoes, arts and crafts, and activities for toddlers and young people. They provided a warm, free social space at a time of year when participants highlighted a lack of local provision.

People took ownership of the sessions, with many bringing craft projects from home to share their skills and ideas. We also saw lovely intergenerational connections, including children aged three and four helping adults in their 60s with crafts and singing songs together.

After a café visit, one young attendee told his gran that his toastie "wasn't as good as the Toll's."

People attending valued having a positive reason to get out and socialise, one attendee often helped prepare soup and loved to see people enjoy the meals they had made. Participants were sad to see the project end and many expressed a strong wish for it to return.

Partners, groups and spaces

Burntisland Out of School Service (BOSS)

BOSS is a long-standing service user of the Toll Community Centre delivering school aged childcare to families of Burntisland and surrounding areas. We are the only Out of School Service provision in Burntisland and as a charity have a management committee formed by parent volunteers. The Toll provides a great setting for our provision being so closely located next to Burntisland primary school. Having access to multiple rooms enables us to meet the different play needs of our children. The use of the shared garden provides the children opportunities to develop their outdoor play as well as grow their own fruit, vegetables and herbs. Situated by the Toll park is ideal as we are often out playing football and games and enjoying the playpark. Our focus at BOSS is to provide affordable quality childcare provision to families of Burntisland and beyond in a setting which is safe, enabling and fun and the Toll Community Centre ticks all the boxes.

Burntisland Playgroup

Report from Playgroup 2025 - 2026

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Burntisland Playgroup has been part of the Toll Community Centre for as long as the Toll Community Centre has been open. We are a voluntary organisation that offers early education and childcare to the families of Burntisland and surrounding areas. We offer funded places through Fife Council and fee paying places which are offered at a reduced rate to allow no barriers to attending with us.
We operate from the main hall, with use of the garden and kitchen from 8.45am (set up 7.30am) until 2.45pm. A huge selling point of Playgroup is that we have access to the large garden space. We have 2 play sheds in the garden and invested in securing the garden through re-fencing it in 2023. We also installed planters to allow children of the Toll Centre to access herbs and flowers, fruit and vegetables in the garden.
Looking back to 2025 – 2026, I can say personally, how lovely it is to have Cairinne in the office running the centre. It has been amazing to see life blossom in the centre again after what feels like a period of quietness in the Toll. Cairinne is keen to maintain and strengthen the relationship that the Toll Centre and Playgroup have and I am the same.

I have attended Friday sessions in the holidays with my own child who loved the activities that were put on, accessing the hall to play football, pool, basketball as well as having the Active Schools staff in for activities on the pitch.
We are very thankful for Cairinne who attends our committee meetings to offer support and guidance to us and myself in many different capacities.
We are very excited to support the Toll and Cairinne going forward.



Regular activities

Regular groups continued to make the Toll a busy venue throughout the year.

- Kickboxing**:** Doug from Divit Dungeon runs kickboxing classes for children and adults. Average attendance is around eight participants per class, or approximately 16 participants across both classes.
- Sittercise**:** George Orr continues to run his popular Sittercise class, providing a fun and accessible opportunity for gentle movement. Average attendance is around 15 participants.
- Sewing Group**:** The Monday evening Sewing Group continues to meet, with around 10 members on average. The group provides a regular chance to share skills, be creative and enjoy company.



These groups make a valuable contribution to health, wellbeing, creativity and social connection in the local community.

Centre hires and making better use of space

The Toll remained busy at weekends with private hires, including children's birthday parties and a range of other events. We hosted approximately **42 private hires** over the year. These hires bring families and local people through the doors, support wider awareness of the centre and contribute to its sustainability.

We also spent time reorganising space in the building and making better use of the rooms available. The Fraser Ballantyne Room is now set up and available for groups and services. During the year, multiple services hired it as a one-to-one meeting space, providing a useful alternative to the Ramsay Budd Room.

We continued to review letting agreements and look for ways to maximise the use of space in a way that works alongside long-standing centre users. The Toll is available to hire during the week and at weekends for meetings, groups, activities, celebrations and events.

Community Hub and volunteering

Our Community Hub on Burntisland High Street remains an essential part of what the Toll offers to the community. Through FareShare on Wednesdays, the Hub supports community food provision. It is also a friendly place where people can pop in, have a chat, receive a warm welcome and feel included.

The Hub is predominantly run by volunteers. During 2025–26, volunteers contributed an outstanding **1,692 hours**. This commitment is central to the Hub's day-to-day work, and we are hugely grateful to every volunteer who has offered their time, practical help, skills, warmth and kindness.

The REHIS Food Hygiene training delivered through Fife Council CLD strengthened the capacity of the Hub and Toll volunteers. Five Toll staff and volunteers were among the nine successful learners, supporting safe and confident food handling and distribution.

Community events and development

Santa's sleigh around Burntisland

At Christmas, we caught back up with Santa as we helped his sleigh around Burntisland. Thanks to a donation from Rotary Club, we were able to hand out sweets while Santa spread festive cheer and listened to what children hoped for at Christmas.

The evening was supported by **seven volunteers** and engaged with **more than 100 local people**. It was a simple but meaningful opportunity to bring people together, create festive magic and offer a free community activity for local families.

Burntisland United changing facilities

During 2025–26, we began working in partnership with Burntisland United to explore the potential for changing facilities and what a future development could look like.

This work was at the beginning of its journey during the reporting year. It focused on conversations, relationship-building and exploring the possible benefits for local sport, the park and the wider community. Planning permission had not been applied for by 31 March 2026, so this report captures the early stage of the project rather than later developments. The partnership established a shared ambition to improve local facilities and make the most of the centre's position beside East Toll Park.

Final Thoughts and Looking Ahead

Challenges and learning

This has been a positive year, but it has also been a year of rebuilding, learning and working within real constraints.

- Building new activity takes time. Tuesday Toddlers began with no attendees in its first week, but consistent communication, partnership working and word of mouth helped it become a valued local group.

- Attendance at the Warm Hub was meaningful and the feedback was strong, but its ending showed the ongoing challenge of securing sustainable funding for free social provision.
- The community consultation made clear that many people still do not know what is happening at the Toll. Improving publicity, outreach and communication is a priority.
- Local people want a broad range of activity across daytime, evenings and weekends. We will need to prioritise carefully, make the best use of the building, work with partners and seek resources to develop this sustainably.
- We must balance increasing the use of the centre with the needs of long-standing partners, the capacity of staff and volunteers, and our commitment to keeping the Toll affordable and welcoming.

These are not reasons to stand still. They are the practical lessons that will help us plan better, work more collaboratively and focus on what will make the greatest difference.

Looking ahead

We have a strong base to build on. In the year ahead, we will continue to listen, work in partnership and create more ways for people to be part of the Toll.

Our priorities include:

- Continuing to work closely and collaboratively with BOSS and Burntisland Playgroup.
- Exploring senior youth work opportunities.
- Continuing to work with Burntisland United on the potential for changing facilities.
- Growing membership and creating more opportunities for local people to volunteer and shape the centre.
- Developing activity in response to the community consultation, particularly arts and crafts, social connection, wellbeing, adult learning and inclusive community events.
- Improving publicity so that more people know what is happening, how to get involved and how to hire space.
- Continuing to make the best use of rooms, garden space and the centre's wider community assets.
- Building on the success of Family Fun, Toll on Tour and Tuesday Toddlers, while seeking sustainable support for accessible community provision.

Thank you to our members, trustees, Centre Manager, staff, volunteers, regular groups, hirers, BOSS, Burntisland Playgroup, Fife Council Community Learning and Development, Active Fife, Play on Wheels, Smart Play Network, Burntisland United, Rotary Club, FareShare, local businesses and every family and community member who attended, shared feedback or supported the Toll this year.

The progress described in this report has been made possible through partnership, persistence and the energy of local people. We are proud of what has been achieved together and look forward to continuing to build a welcoming, active and community-led Toll in 2026–27.

Financial Review

Statement of Reserves Policy

The Trustees consider that £50,000 should be held as a general reserve to enable them to meet their obligations should funding be withdrawn or reduced severely.

Details of any deficit:

Details of Donated Facilities & Services:

Statement of Trustees Responsibilities

The members of the Charity must prepare financial statements which give sufficient detail to enable an appreciation of the transactions of the Charity during the financial year. The members of the Charity are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which, on request , must reflect the financial position of the Charity at that time. This must be done to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities and Trustees Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Charity and must take reasonable steps for the prevention and/or detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:



David Mitchell, Treasurer

Dated : 30th Sept 2026

Receipts & Payments Account
Year Ended 31st March 2026

Financial Statements approved by the Charity and signed on its behalf by:

	Notes	Un Restricted	Restricted Funds	Total 2026	Total 2025
Receipts					
Donations		10,398.74	0.00	10,398.74	283.00
Receipts from Fundraising Activities	1	20,239.52	0.00	20,239.52	18,056.14
Other Charitable Activities	2	46,752.75	0.00	46,752.75	41,126.96
Grants	3	0.00	28,987.00	28,987.00	26,881.00
Bank Interest		1,069.46	0.00	1,069.49	1,080.49
Total Receipts		78,460.47	28,987.00	107,447.47	87,430.49
Payments					
Expenses from Fund Raising Activities	4	3,709.07	0.00	3,709.07	2,776.12
Expenses from Charitable Activities	5	70,673.15	38,987.00	109,660.15	71,019.59
Independent Examination		250.00	0.00	250.00	250.00
Governance Costs		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Payments		74,632.22	38,987.00	113,619.22	74,045.71
Net Receipts/(Payments)		3,828.25	(10,000.00)	(6,171.75)	13,384.78
Transfer between Funds		0.00	0.00		
Surplus/(Deficit) for Year		3,828.25	(10,000.00)	(6,171.75)	13,384.78

Statement of Balances as at 31st March 2026	Un Restricted	Restricted Funds	Total 2026	Total 2025
Balances at Start of Year	91,573.93	10,000.00	101,573.93	88,186.15
Surplus/(Deficit) for Year	3,828.25	(10,000.00)	(6,171.75)	13,387.78
Balances at End of Year	95,402.18	0.00	95,402.18	101,573.93

Other Assets
See note 6 — 726,000 — 726,000

Liabilities
No Outstanding Liabilities

Signed... .....Treasurer 30th Sept 2026

Notes to the Accounts

		2026	2025
1.	**Receipts from Fundraising Activities**		
	Community Hub Food & Pop-Up Shop	20,239.52	17,967.64
	Crafters	0.00	88.50
		£20,239.52	**£18,056.14**
2.	**Other Charitable Activities**		
	Photocopying	949.92	4,425.52
	Income from Hall Rental		
	BOSS	21,478.43	11,633.75
	Playgroup	15,735.00	19,521.14
	Polling Station	3,000.00	1,000.00
	Public Hall	3,850.00	1,770.00
	Deposits for Hall Rental	0.00	1,650.00
	Exercise Class	0.00	595.00
	Sewing Class	1,435.00	725.00
	Wednesday Club	0.00	210.00
	Rag Bag	304.40	184.45
		£46,752.75	**£41,129.86**
3.	**Grants**		
	Awards For All	0.00	0.00
	Fife Council	28,987.00	26,881.00
	No One Left Behind	0.00	0.00
		£28,987.00	**£26,881.00**

Notes to the Accounts cont'd

4. Expenses from Fundraising Activity

Community Events	583.36	0.00
Toddler Group	560.26	0.00
Sewing Class	2,375.00	2,375.00
Big Fun Fitness	0.00	225.00
Youth Club	59.20	176.12
Warm Space	131.25	0.00
	£3,709.07	**£2,776.12**

5. Expenses from Charitable Activity

Staff & Pay Roll Costs	53,943.07	31,383.60
Restricted – Travel & IT Infrastructure	0.00	524.72
Advertising/Promotional	532.55	243.53
Accountancy Fees	478.80	0.00
Toll Centre		
Insurance	1,775.08	1,706.46
Telephone/Comms (incl Hub)	2,567.84	1,816.41
IT & Equipment Costs	447.00	0.00
Utilities	10,371.64	10,543.66
Geneal Office Expenses	286.44	671.68
Refund of Hall Deposits	700.00	550.00
Cleaning Costs & Contract	7,235.44	2,816.78
Property Repairs, Maintenance & Servicing	12,363.89	0.00
Printing, Postage & Stationery	2,375.86	3,219.92
Bank Charges	0.00	108.00
Staff Training	335.00	0.00
Travel Expenses	280.00	0.00
Garden Annexe	0.00	4,995.00
Changing Room	357.00	0.00
Community Hub		
Insurance	342.15	0.00
Rent	7,094.04	6,822.59
Council Tax	2,127.98	506.88
Expenses	92.62	190.73
Crafters Commission	0.00	87.70
Utilities	0.00	416.33
Fareshare	5,953.75	3,755.00
Rental of Lockups	0.00	561.60
	£109,659.15	**£71,019.59**

Independent Examiner's Report on the Accounts

Report to the trustees of Toll Community Centre SCIO
Registered charity number SC016430
On the accounts of the charity for the period to 31st March 2026

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) 2005 Act and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1) (c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement
My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such 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 accounts.

Independent examiner's statement
In the course of 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 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations

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.

Signed: *Sue Bennett*
Sue Bennett

Date: .....

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body:
ACIE & Dip Business & Finance