

Scottish charity number SC048217

Touch Trust (Dunfermline)

Trustees' Annual Report and Accounts

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Principal office: St Margaret's Church of Scotland, Abel Place, Dunfermline, KY11 4JJ

Also known as Touch Trust

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Trustees who served during the year

Trustee	Office / service during 2025
David Laming	Chair; appointed 31 January 2025
Irene Cunningham	Trustee throughout the year
Elizabeth Brown	Trustee; appointed 31 January 2025
George Allan	Trustee; appointed 31 January 2025
Iain Greenshields	Trustee; appointed 17 December 2025
Etta Pratt	Trustee; resigned 1 December 2025
Morag Wilkinson	Trustee; appointed 31 January 2025; resigned 28 December 2025

David Laming, Irene Cunningham, Elizabeth Brown, George Allan and Iain Greenshields remain in office at the date of approval. Etta Pratt and Morag Wilkinson were no longer trustees at the year end.

Structure, governance and management

Touch Trust (Dunfermline) is an unincorporated trust governed by its Deed of Trust. The trustees are jointly responsible for the charity's strategic direction, compliance, safeguarding, financial stewardship and the proper application of its resources to its charitable purposes.

Trustee recruitment, appointment and induction

Trustees are appointed by the existing trustees in accordance with the Deed of Trust. No external person or body, including the church or Kirk Session, has the right to appoint trustees. Recruitment is informed by the skills, experience, local knowledge and community connections needed by the charity. New trustees receive an introduction to the Trust's purposes, activities, finances, safeguarding arrangements and the duties of a Scottish charity trustee.

Governance, purposes and public benefit

Management and delegation

The trustees retain overall responsibility for governance and oversight. Day-to-day delivery, development and management are delegated to the Project Manager within agreed budgets, policies and reporting arrangements. Trustees meet regularly to review performance, finance, safeguarding, staffing and risk. Where decisions are taken between full meetings under delegated arrangements, they are made within the authority set by the trustees and reported back to the board.

The Project Manager, Ally Greenshields, is the son of trustee Iain Greenshields. The relationship was declared and managed through the charity's conflict-of-interest arrangements. The board approved Ally's pay in line with performance; Iain had no role in pay decisions. No trustee received remuneration or reimbursement of expenses during 2025.

Relationship with St Margaret's Church of Scotland

The Trust operates from St Margaret's Church of Scotland and works in close partnership with the congregation. The church provides access to and shared use of space, which is central to the charity's community-hub model. Touch Trust remains a separately registered charity governed by its own trustees. The relationship provides a strong local base while allowing the Trust to build partnerships across the statutory, voluntary, faith and business sectors.

Charitable purposes

The Trust's purposes are the prevention or relief of poverty; the advancement of education; the provision of recreational facilities or activities with the object of improving conditions of life; and the relief of those in need by reason of age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.

Objectives, beneficiaries and public benefit

The Trust exists to respond to poverty, disadvantage and isolation in Touch and the wider Dunfermline area. It provides accessible support, practical opportunities and activities intended to improve wellbeing, resilience, confidence and connection. The principal beneficiaries are local children, families and adults, particularly people experiencing financial hardship, isolation, poor wellbeing or difficulty accessing formal services.

In setting priorities and applying the charity's resources during 2025, the trustees considered whether activities advanced the Trust's purposes and delivered public benefit. Support was designed to be accessible and proportionate to need. Charges for registered childcare supported the sustainability of that service; wider community activity was free or kept affordable wherever possible.

Activities, achievements and performance

During 2025, Touch Trust continued to provide practical, grassroots support for people in Touch and the wider Dunfermline area. Alongside its established community programme, the Trust developed its registered out of school childcare service, supported families and individuals through difficult circumstances, and brought people together through local activity and partnerships. The trustees are proud of the breadth of this work and of the relationships that make it possible.

Rooted in the community

The Trust is more than a venue for activities. It is a familiar local place where people can find company, ask for help and build a relationship with someone who will listen. Its community-hub approach brings everyday activity and practical support together: a person may first attend a group, bring a child to an activity or meet a neighbour, and later feel comfortable discussing something they have struggled to manage alone.

This local presence is central to the Trust's work. It creates opportunities to notice when someone needs support, respond to concerns early and stay connected as circumstances change. Support is shaped around the person and the problems they face, rather than expecting them to fit neatly into a single service or project.

Reaching people who face barriers to support

The Trust takes particular pride in reaching people often described as hard to reach. For some, formal services can feel unfamiliar or difficult to navigate; others have lost confidence, become isolated or disengaged from support. The Trust's approach is to make help easier to approach through familiar faces, consistent contact and respectful, non-judgemental relationships.

A conversation may be the starting point, but the work extends beyond listening. Staff help people identify practical next steps, make connections with appropriate services and build the confidence to engage. Trust develops through doing what has been agreed and remaining a dependable point of contact. This is a particular strength of a small organisation embedded in the community it serves.

A busy and welcoming community hub

The programme included community groups, youth provision, toddler and parent activity, recovery-focused spaces, practical anti-poverty support and opportunities to meet, learn and volunteer. Approximately 800 visits each week, excluding the out of school club, and around 45 regular groups or activities demonstrate the level of use of the hub in a normal operating week.

The value of this activity lies both in what people do and in the connections they form. Regular attendance provides routine, companionship and opportunities to participate. Feedback from local people, volunteers and partners helped shape small pilots and practical activities intended to build confidence and skills, keeping the programme responsive to the community.

Practical support and stronger connections

Support that responds to real circumstances

One-to-one work remained central to the Trust's contribution. During 2025, 87 individuals received one-to-one support and 134 outward referrals were made to other services. Staff offered listening support, advocacy, practical guidance and connections to specialist help. These figures sit alongside the many opportunities for informal contact created by the wider community programme.

People often approached the Trust when they felt overwhelmed or unsure where to turn. The ability to talk through several connected difficulties in one familiar setting was an important part of the response. Staff helped people work towards manageable next steps, recognising that financial hardship, isolation, family pressures and poor wellbeing can affect one another.

The Trust's role was not limited to pointing people elsewhere. Its established local relationships helped create a bridge between individuals and the organisations able to provide further support. Casework and participant feedback indicate that this trusted relationship was often the first step towards wider engagement.

Helping a family settle and move forward

The following case study is one example among the many diverse situations supported by the Trust. People approach the charity with different needs, strengths and circumstances; the response is shaped around each person or family. It illustrates the approach rather than the full breadth of the work. One family arrived in Touch without an established local support network. Staff and volunteers helped make their flat fit for purpose and supported access to benefits, white goods and other household essentials. This practical help addressed immediate needs while creating a relationship through which the family could become part of the wider community.

Over time, a network of support developed around the family. This contributed to employment and to the children taking part regularly in the Trust's services. The example reflects the Trust's grassroots approach: responding to what matters in daily life, helping people feel that they belong, and connecting immediate assistance with opportunities for greater stability and participation.

Rebuilding engagement with recovery support

The Trust also supported people who had disengaged from mainstream recovery services. Consistent wraparound support helped rebuild engagement and enabled connections with wider assertive outreach provision and local recovery communities. By offering a familiar point of contact, the Trust helped create a route back towards support for people who might otherwise have remained disconnected.

Partnerships that extend local access

During the year the Trust worked with NHS services, Fife Council, third-sector organisations, community bodies and specialist services. Eleven partner-led services or activities, alongside two additional pilots, were hosted. Partners brought specialist knowledge and resources; the Trust contributed its venue, local understanding and trusted relationships. Across these partnerships, the Trust's role is to connect specialist provision with local needs and its own charitable purposes. Its grassroots approach and community-led direction provide a shared focus for the work: accessible support and practical benefits for local people.

Carnegie Rotary maintained a strong relationship with the Trust through funding, practical help and volunteer time. Work with Touch Community Garden, the community council and the Touch Regeneration Project through the Touch Forum supported joint activity and larger community events. Together, these relationships increased the range of opportunities available locally and strengthened connections across the community.

Children, families and community participation

Out of school childcare

The registered out of school club was a significant development for the Trust, with 64 families registered during 2025. The service provided children with a safe, welcoming setting before and after school and helped parents and carers manage work, education and family commitments. It also strengthened the Trust's relationship with local families and brought childcare into the wider community-hub offer.

Establishing the service involved investment in systems, staffing and the use of shared space. Following an early Care Inspectorate review, trustees and staff strengthened procedures, training, supervision and operational oversight. The service's rating subsequently improved and, at 31 December 2025, no formal requirements remained outstanding. A further inspection was anticipated in early 2026.

The trustees recognise the commitment involved in responding to this learning while continuing to support children and families. Safe, consistent practice and family confidence remained the priorities, alongside developing an earned-income contribution to the charity's longer-term sustainability.

Transport that opens up opportunities

During 2025 the Trust purchased minibuses primarily to support the out of school childcare service. The investment also enabled transport to be provided free of charge to community groups that would otherwise have lacked access. This extended the benefit beyond childcare, helping groups reach activities and services and reducing a practical barrier to participation.

Young people taking part and creating

The Trust participated in TAPPED, a youth-led film initiative involving Kingdom Community Bank, the Scottish Illegal Money Lending Unit, Fife Voluntary Action and a local filmmaker. The Trust provided a venue and local connections through which young people could explore the risks of illegal money lending and take part in a creative project. Production took place during the reporting period, with release planned for 2026.

This work provided a foundation for plans to develop further hands-on audiovisual learning. The Trust also explored activity-based, preventative support for young men affected by alcohol and drugs. That development informed the later SHIFT model; delivery and participation in SHIFT fall outside this reporting year.

Volunteers helping shape local provision

Volunteers contributed approximately 1,100 hours during the year, supporting activities, events, hospitality, practical tasks and community engagement. Their contribution expanded what the Trust could offer and brought local knowledge, skills and experience into its work.

Volunteers and the community steering group also helped keep the Trust connected to local priorities. Their involvement reflects the charity's belief that people should have opportunities to contribute to their community as well as receive support. Trustees are grateful for the time, care and commitment that volunteers, staff and partners brought to the work throughout 2025.

Reach, outcomes and community impact

The following figures bring together the main measures of reach recorded for 2025. Weekly figures describe a normal operating week; community visits, individuals supported and registered families are separate measures.

Measure	2025 result
Average weekly community visits, excluding childcare	Approximately 800
Regular groups or activities hosted each week	Approximately 45
Individuals receiving one-to-one support	87
Outward referrals to other services	134
Families registered with the out of school club	64
Volunteer contribution	Approximately 1,100 hours
Partner-led services or activities hosted	11, plus 2 pilots

What this work means for people

Participant feedback, casework, partner feedback and staff observations describe the value of regular, welcoming contact: people feeling less isolated, becoming more confident in seeking help and finding practical support for problems affecting daily life. For children, youth and childcare activity offered positive relationships and routines. For parents and carers, the club provided childcare alongside stronger connections with local support.

The family example and the work with people who had disengaged from recovery services illustrate the Trust's contribution. Practical assistance and patient relationship-building helped people take further steps, engage with services and become more connected to their community.

The value of grassroots support

The Trust's strength is the connection between everyday community life and help when it is needed. A welcoming activity can become a route to one-to-one support; practical assistance can help a family settle; and a trusted local relationship can make specialist services feel more accessible. The breadth of the hub allows these connections to develop naturally.

Trustees are proud of an approach that values people, respects their circumstances and follows through with practical action. This work brings local residents, staff, volunteers and partners together around shared concerns and creates opportunities for people who may otherwise struggle to access them.

Building on the year's achievements

The priorities are to protect these trusted relationships, sustain the quality of provision and build on what local people say makes a difference. The Trust will continue to strengthen its recording of outcomes and follow-up, helping it demonstrate progress, learn from experience and direct resources towards the support the community values.

Financial review and reserves

Supporting growth and sustaining quality

The expansion of the Trust's work reflected local demand and the confidence placed in its services. Staff, volunteers and trustees sustained the community programme while establishing registered childcare. The year reinforced the importance of matching this growth with clear systems, staff support, financial planning and effective use of shared premises.

The trustees are grateful for the leadership and continuity provided by the Project Manager and for the flexibility of staff and volunteers throughout the year. Learning from 2025 is being used to strengthen governance, quality assurance, financial planning and the charity's next strategic plan.

Total receipts for the year were £143,916 (2024: £136,937) and total payments were £138,063 (2024: £126,520), producing a net increase in cash funds of £5,853. Cash funds carried forward increased from £17,425 to £23,278.

Of total receipts, £132,272 was unrestricted and £11,644 was restricted. The main categories were out of school club fees of £77,697, presented as receipts from charitable activities; grants of £31,644; donations and Gift Aid of £20,686; event income of £9,406; and rental income of £4,483.

Staff costs were the largest area of expenditure at £89,903, followed by administration costs of £16,186, other expenditure of £9,206, activity costs of £8,365 and premises costs of £6,461. The charity also spent £4,433 on fixed assets, £2,733 on advertising and £777 on governance. These payments supported the community programme, one-to-one work, youth and family activity and the establishment of the registered out of school club.

At 31 December 2025 the charity held unrestricted cash of £15,535 and restricted cash of £7,742. Restricted cash comprised £7,349 for the National Lottery-funded work and £393 for Fife Council-funded work. £2,400 of supplier invoices remained unpaid at the year end and are disclosed as liabilities in the statement of balances. Pension contributions were up to date and there was no PAYE debt.

Funds in deficit

At the year end, the Kids Club designated fund showed a deficit of £4,644. The fund received £67,133 and incurred payments of £74,201 during 2025; after the opening balance of £2,425, this resulted in the closing deficit. Fees were charged in arrears, with £2,200 of childcare fees outstanding at the year end. No amounts were written off. To strengthen cash flow and reduce the risk of recurrence, the charity planned to move to charging fees in advance from April 2026 and to continue monitoring the fund closely.

Reserves policy

The trustees' policy is to work towards holding unrestricted free reserves equivalent to six months of essential operating expenditure. Restricted funds are excluded because they can be used only for the purposes set by the relevant funder. The reserves are intended to protect continuity of priority services, meet unavoidable commitments, manage delays or reductions in funding and allow trustees time to respond responsibly to unexpected events.

Using unrestricted payments for 2025 excluding fixed-asset purchases as a broad measure of essential annual expenditure, the six-month target was approximately £64,864. The accounts show £10,221 in the Benefact fund, which has been confirmed as unrestricted and represents approximately one month of expenditure. This was below the policy target. Trustees plan to build free reserves through income diversification, earned income, multi-year funding and careful cost control, while avoiding unnecessary reductions in priority services.

The accounts also show £9,958 in a General designated fund, earmarked by the trustees for salary costs while remaining unrestricted, and the £4,644 Kids Club deficit. This gives net designated balances of £5,314.

Resources, outlook and risk management

Donated facilities and services

The arrangement with St Margaret's Church of Scotland is a close, reciprocal partnership. The church makes the premises available to the Trust, while the Trust manages day-to-day operational use of the building, including bookings, diaries and practical building management. The church values the services, activity and community connections brought by the Trust, and both organisations regard work with some of society's most vulnerable people as a shared outcome and part of the church's role as an agent of social change.

Trustees consider the annual value of the premises and facilities made available to the charity to be in the tens of thousands of pounds. No precise monetary value has been recognised in the receipts-and-payments accounts because no cash changes hands and the reciprocal nature of the arrangement makes a standalone commercial valuation difficult.

Volunteers contributed approximately 1,100 hours during 2025. No monetary value has been placed on general volunteer time in the accounts, but their contribution was significant to delivery, practical support and community participation.

Financial outlook

The charity ended the year with £23,278 in cash funds but with free reserves below its policy target and a deficit on the Kids Club fund. The outlook for 2026 was positive, supported by a solid base of recurring income, although rising employment costs continued to place pressure on the organisation. Trustees planned to strengthen reserves, prioritise multi-year funding and move away from a reactive, project-by-project model towards a more holistic community-anchor approach. Cash flow, fee collection, staffing commitments and progress against the reserves target continued to be monitored closely.

Principal risks and uncertainties

Trustees review operational and strategic risks through management reports, financial monitoring, safeguarding oversight and service review. The principal risks at the year end were:

- income concentration and delays in grant decisions, managed through cash-flow forecasting, active fundraising and the development of earned income;
- staff capacity and key-person dependency, managed through clearer delegation, supervision, documentation and trustee oversight;
- safeguarding and service-quality risk, particularly in regulated childcare, managed through policies, training, safer recruitment, incident review and quality assurance;
- pressure on shared premises and competing uses of space, managed through planning and liaison with the church and partner groups; and
- inconsistent outcome data, managed through the planned introduction of clearer measures and recording expectations.

Plans for 2026

The Trust's central priority for 2026 is to deliver a new range of high-impact, outcome-driven pilots, aligned with the priorities set out by the community steering group. These pilots will build on the Trust's established grassroots approach, translating local knowledge and community priorities into focused, practical support. A further priority is to bring services into the area with clear, defined benefits for local people.

Community priorities shaping delivery

The community steering group's priorities will guide the selection and design of pilots, helping the Trust focus its resources on the issues that matter most to local people. Participants, volunteers and partners will help shape delivery through feedback, keeping provision responsive to people's circumstances and the barriers they face when seeking support. This direction will also guide partnership development: identifying gaps in local provision, agreeing what each service aims to achieve and ensuring that the benefit to the community is clear.

A clear focus on outcomes

Each pilot will be developed around clear intended outcomes: the changes it aims to help people achieve. The emphasis will be on the difference made to people's lives, alongside recording participation and activity. The outcomes and measures will reflect each pilot's purpose and the priorities identified by the community steering group.

The Trust plans to use proportionate starting-point information, participant feedback and follow-up to understand progress. Learning will inform decisions about which approaches to strengthen, adapt or develop further. This will also provide clearer evidence for trustees, partners and funders about the value of the work. New partnership services will have agreed outcomes and regular review of their local benefits.

Building on trusted grassroots relationships

The pilots will draw on the Trust's ability to reach people who face barriers to mainstream services. Familiar settings, trusted relationships and practical activity will remain central to engagement, with routes into one-to-one support and specialist partners where appropriate. The ambition is to combine the accessibility of grassroots provision with a sharper focus on meaningful, sustained outcomes.

Alongside this development, the Trust will sustain its core community programme, strengthen the quality and sustainability of childcare, and build on youth, outreach and partnership work. Funding diversification, staff support and sound financial planning will underpin delivery.

Trustees' responsibilities

The charity trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, safeguarding the charity's assets and preparing the annual report and accounts in accordance with the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. The trustees are also responsible for selecting appropriate accounting policies or methods, applying them consistently and making estimates and judgements that are reasonable and prudent.

Approval

Approved by the trustees on 23 September 2026 and signed on their behalf by:

David W Laming

Chair | Electronic signature

23 September 2026

Independent examiner's report

To the trustees of Touch Trust (Dunfermline) Scottish charity number SC048217 Year ended 31 December 2025

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025 set out in this document.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity trustees are responsible for preparing the accounts under the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. The trustees consider that an audit is not required and that independent examination is appropriate. My responsibility is to examine the accounts under section 44(1)(c) of the 2005 Act and to report the results of that examination.

Basis of examination

My examination was undertaken in accordance with regulation 11 of the 2006 Regulations. It included reviewing the charity's accounting records, comparing the accounts with those records, and seeking explanations for unusual items or disclosures. These procedures do not provide all the evidence needed for an audit, and I do not express an audit opinion.

Independent examiner statement

Nothing came to my attention giving me reasonable cause to believe that proper accounting records were not maintained, that the accounts failed to agree with those records, or that they failed to comply with regulation 9. I have no matters to draw to readers' attention to help them understand the accounts, and no material expenditure outside the charity's purposes, withheld information or material inconsistency with the trustees' report to report.

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Receipts and payments statement

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Receipts

	Unrestricted 2025 £	Restricted 2025 £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Donations	16,485	0	16,485	30,947
Gift Aid	4,201	0	4,201	5,395
Grants	20,000	11,644	31,644	71,022
Event and fundraising income	9,406	0	9,406	7,535
Out of school club fees	77,697	0	77,697	12,181
Rental income	4,483	0	4,483	550
Partnership income	0	0	0	6,307
Loans received	0	0	0	3,000
Total receipts	132,272	11,644	143,916	136,937

Payments

	Unrestricted 2025 £	Restricted 2025 £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Charitable activities, including governance	129,729	3,902	133,630	96,977
Fixed asset and equipment purchases	4,433	0	4,433	19,543
Loans repaid	0	0	0	10,000
Total payments	134,161	3,902	138,063	126,520
Net receipts / (payments)	(1,889)	7,742	5,853	10,417

Expenditure and cash movements

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Analysis of charitable expenditure

	Unrestricted 2025 £	Restricted 2025 £	Total 2025 £
Activities	8,365	0	8,365
Administration	14,958	1,229	16,186
Advertising	2,733	0	2,733
Governance	777	0	777
Other expenditure	9,206	0	9,206
Premises	6,461	0	6,461
Staff costs	87,229	2,673	89,903
Total charitable expenditure	129,729	3,902	133,630

Movement in cash funds

	Unrestricted 2025 £	Restricted 2025 £	Total 2025 £
Cash funds at 1 January 2025	17,425	0	17,425
Net receipts / (payments)	(1,889)	7,742	5,853
Transfers between funds	0	0	0
Cash funds at 31 December 2025	15,535	7,742	23,278

Closing cash comparison

	2025 £	2024 £
Cash funds carried forward	23,278	17,425

Statement of balances

At 31 December 2025

Cash funds

	Unrestricted 2025 £	Restricted 2025 £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
General - designated	9,958	0	9,958	15,000
Kids Club - designated	(4,644)	0	(4,644)	2,425
Benefact - unrestricted	10,221	0	10,221	0
Fife Council - restricted	0	393	393	0
National Lottery - restricted	0	7,349	7,349	0
Total cash funds	15,535	7,742	23,278	17,425

Other assets and liabilities

	2025 £	2024 £
Outstanding childcare fees	2,200	0
Computers and IT	5,700	5,700
Motor vehicles	3,000	3,000
Fixed asset additions during 2025	4,433	0
Total fixed assets	13,133	8,700
Unpaid supplier invoices	2,400	0
Total reported liabilities	2,400	0

Fixed assets are stated at original cost. The £4,433 of additions is additional to the computers and IT of £5,700 and motor vehicles of £3,000. These non-cash assets and liabilities relate to unrestricted funds. No investment assets or other monetary assets were reported. Loans, pension payments, HMRC payments and independent examination fees outstanding were reported as nil.

Approval of accounts

Approved by the trustees on 23 September 2026 and signed on their behalf by:

David W Laming

Chair | Electronic signature

23 September 2026

Notes to the accounts

1. Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis in accordance with the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). Receipts and payments are recorded when money is received or paid. Assets and liabilities at the year end are disclosed separately in the statement of balances. The accounts are not prepared on an accruals basis.

2. Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the charity's purposes. Designated funds are unrestricted funds set aside by the trustees for particular purposes. Restricted funds must be used in accordance with the restrictions imposed by their donors.

The General designated fund is earmarked for salary costs. The Kids Club designated fund records the out of school childcare service. The Benefact fund is unrestricted. Fife Council and National Lottery balances are restricted to the purposes of the respective awards. The FVA Health and wellbeing and St Margarets funds had no opening balance, receipts, payments or closing balance in 2025.

3. Related-party transactions and trustee expenses

Ally Greenshields, Project Manager, is the son of trustee Iain Greenshields. Gross pay from the Trust was £30,000 in 2025, reflecting fractional employment alongside employment elsewhere. The board approved his pay, with Iain excluded from pay decisions. No trustee remuneration or trustee expenses were paid. No other related-party transactions were reported.

4. Movement in funds

Fund	Opening £	Receipts £	Payments £	Transfers £	Closing £
Benefact - unrestricted	0	14,000	3,779	0	10,221
General - designated	15,000	51,139	56,182	0	9,958
Kids Club - designated	2,425	67,133	74,201	0	(4,644)
Total unrestricted	17,425	132,272	134,161	0	15,535
Fife Council - restricted	0	800	407	0	393
National Lottery - restricted	0	10,844	3,495	0	7,349
Total restricted	0	11,644	3,902	0	7,742
Total funds	17,425	143,916	138,063	0	23,278