ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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CHAIR'S REPORT

We are delighted to share with you the first ever Annual Report of the North Coast Cat Rescue (NCCR). When the four trustees came together in January 2024 to establish NCCR, none of us imagined that within a year we would be reflecting on such remarkable progress. This milestone is possible only because of the unwavering support of our volunteers, donors, and community partners. To each one of you who has given your time, energy, and generosity - thank you. From the very beginning, transparency was at the heart of our vision. That is why one of our first priorities was to register with the Charity Commission Northern Ireland. Doing so ensures that our work, finances, and achievements are open to public scrutiny, building trust and credibility for NCCR as we grow.

Feline welfare remains the cornerstone of everything we do. Our primary mission is to improve the lives of unowned cats across the north coast, with Trap, Neuter and Return (TNR) at the centre of our efforts. By humanely trapping feral cats, providing essential veterinary care (neutering), and returning them to their colonies, we are tackling the root cause of feline overpopulation. TNR is not only the most humane approach – it is the only proven effective long-term solution to improving the welfare of our feral cat colonies.

This past year has been a great success for our TNR programme, thanks entirely to the dedication of our volunteers and the generosity of our supporters. Alongside this, we have rehabilitated and rehomed countless feral kittens and friendly strays. While we have been astonished by the sheer number of cats in need, this only underscores the importance of our work. We are encouraged that local councils, including Causeway Coast and Glens, have publicly recognised TNR as essential, and we will continue to campaign for stronger support from councillors and MLAs.

In an ideal world we would have all cats in loving homes and there would be no free roaming, non-neutered cats. It is due to lack of action across Northern Ireland, in particular the Causeway Coast and Glens that the cat population has continued to grow. Whilst, we have no research to determine the exact number of feral and stray free roaming cats, we can estimate there are thousands. Feral cats are not socialized to humans, meaning they have grown up with little to no human contact. Whilst they are the same species as domestic cats, their socialization to humans is different. Meaning feral cats have not been exposed to human touch, interaction and playing. Therefore, making them fearful of humans and confinement.

Our mission is to save and improve the lives of as many feral cats as we can. Managing feral cat populations through rehoming alone is not possible. The resources do not exist to socialize and adopt the thousands of feral cats in this country. Whilst we believe feral cats can be socialised in certain cases, the time and energy that would be required to attempt to socialise one feral cat, could have been spent neutering many cats and rehoming multiple friendly cats and kittens, whilst also potentially impacting the welfare of the feral cat. Thereby we plan to focus our efforts on neutering to reduce the overall number of cats/kittens struggling to survive outdoors.

Over the past year, we have been deeply moved by the compassion of local colony carers, whose kindness ensures that these cats live healthier, safer lives. Their dedication embodies the spirit of teamwork that makes NCCR's mission possible.

As a new charity, we have also been humbled by the warm welcome we have received from fellow rescues, non-profits, and independent rescuers. Partnerships–such as our ongoing collaboration with a local petfood store in Coleraine - Jolleys[1], who have been instrumental in our achievements to date.

Within this report, you will find details of our work, impact, and vision for the future. Our mission remains steadfast: to carry out TNR for as many feral cats as possible across the North Coast, to educate the public about feline welfare, and to rescue, socialise and rehome feral kittens and strays where needed. Due to increasing veterinary costs, the public are

[1] https://www.jollyes.co.uk/store/coleraine

also reluctant to take on financial burden of vet care for sick and injured strays and ferals, so we use our resources to help get sick and injured ferals and strays to vets for veterinary care and cover the costs of treatment.

We look forward to building on the successes of our first year, with the hope and determination to help even more cats in the year ahead.

Chloe McGarvey
NCCR Chair

Background and vision

North Coast Cat Rescue (NCCR) was established in 2024 with the key aims of providing support for treating and neutering feral and stray cats.

NCCR's Charity purposes are:
a) Provide Financial support for treating and neutering stray/feral cats. This is not intended to include owned cats, except for were emergency treatment is provided prior to locating owner.
b) Provide traps, cat carriers and microchip scanners for loan to public, and/or use by volunteers. To enable the safe containment of sick/injured cats or those in need of neutering.
c) Fostering of cats and kittens in a safe and suitable environment and rehoming to a suitable home for that animal. Providing medical care, until deemed to be fit for homing, and then advertising and rehoming.
d) Provide advertising and advice regarding safe rehoming of cats.
e) Assist with advising prospective new owners on how to find a suitable cat.
f) Educate public on responsible cat ownership. Including behaviour, appropriate medical care such as vaccinations, flea and worm treatment, microchipping and neutering.

Public benefit statement

- Members of the public, specifically finders of stray cats or people with feral colonies will benefit from having a resource to assist with the financial stress of treatment of injured/sick or cats in need of neutering.
- Members of the public will have access to loan cat carriers/traps and microchip scanners, or where available a volunteer with those items to assist with transport of cats to vets for treatment.
- Unwanted stray cats and kittens may have an option of being fostered until they are rehomed, rather than left on the street which may be perceived as causing a nuisance by the public.
- Education will encourage people to neuter, microchip and provide appropriate care for their cats, improving people's understandings of their cat's behaviour and needs, reducing unwanted cats and kittens (through unwanted litters).

- Public will benefit from having a reputable source to rehome cats to and adopt cats from.

Feral cats play a complex role in the rural ecosystem. Their presence can naturally deter rodents, yet unmanaged colonies pose risks to biodiversity, public health, and animal welfare. Unneutered cats often suffer malnutrition, disease, injuries, and unchecked breeding, resulting in unnecessary suffering and further strain on local communities.

Research shows that Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) is the humane and effective approach for feral cats. TNR improves cats' health, addresses community concerns, stabilizes colonies, and helps cats and people coexist. TNR also helps to:

- Stabilize and gradually reduce colony populations.
- Prevent future litters, easing long-term ecological pressures.
- Stop the breeding cycle, and improve cat welfare by reducing illness, aggression, injury and constant stresses of mating and pregnancy.
- Minimize nuisance mating behaviours such as fighting, spraying, roaming and noise.

The wider community also benefits; managed colonies are healthier, quieter, and less disruptive, while reducing risks of disease transmission and territorial conflict with owned pets. By controlling feral cat populations, we help to safeguard biodiversity and improve the welfare of the feral cat colonies.

Feral cats are bonded to their outdoor homes and to their feline families. TNR acknowledges their nature, their biology, and their inherent value as beings deserving of respect and protection by allowing these cats to continue their lives in familiar surroundings while ensuring their population stabilizes.

TNR is the ONLY evidence-based, humane, and effective approach to cats outdoors. Spaying or neutering means fewer kittens born outdoors and the reduction of behaviours associated with mating – including yowling, spraying, fighting and roaming. Additionally,

vaccinations provided during TNR improve the cats' health and address community health concerns.

Legend

TNR Events 2025

295 CATS Trapped,
Neutered and returned
over 12 months

The above infographic demonstrates 2025 trap, neuter & return projects for feral cats across the Causeway Coast and Glens area.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

In setting our objectives and planning our activities for the year the trustees have considered the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland's guidance on public benefit to ensure that the activities have helped to achieve the charity's purposes and provide a benefit to the beneficiaries.

Achievements

Trap, Neuter, Return (TNR)

Since NCCR launched volunteers have successfully trapped, neutered, and returned **340** feral cats. 156 Male and 184 female. This is a remarkable achievement for a new organisation, and it reflects both the dedication of our team and the overwhelming need for this service across Northern Ireland.

However, demand has already far exceeded our current capacity. We continue to manage a long waiting list of cat colonies in need of urgent intervention, underlining the importance of sustained support for TNR work in protecting cat welfare and stabilising populations. Now we have over 100 feral cats on our waiting lists from colonies across the north coast, this is expected to grow, and cats will continue to mate whilst waiting for TNR. We must also acknowledge the physical effort of trapping, the organisation behind arranging TNR, the transporting and lastly the veterinary costs associated with TNR. In addition, our waiting list only includes those we are aware of and within our area. It does not account for those cats that are not yet known to us or across areas outside our operational catchment.

Alongside direct interventions, we have loaned humane traps to members of the public 32 times, equipping them with guidance on safe use and best practice in cat welfare. By empowering local communities with knowledge and resources, we are extending our impact well beyond the cats we reach directly.

The wider community benefits from well managed feral cat colonies. Good management results in a reduction of disease transmission and territorial conflict with owned pets. These colonies are healthier, quieter, and less disruptive.

Rehoming and rehabilitation

We are proud to report that 55 cats and kittens have been successfully rehomed since NCCR launched in Sept 2024. When young kittens are discovered within feral colonies, our approach is to socialise and prepare them for adoption, while returning feral adult cats to their established colonies. Although returning cats to their original colony is always the preference, on occasion where it has been unsafe to return cats to their original home, we have found new homes for them as 'mousers'. This balanced strategy reduces colony size over time, prevents suffering, and gives kittens the opportunity to thrive in loving homes.

Every rehoming is supported by a rigorous process. This diligence helps protect cats from mistreatment and ensures lasting, positive outcomes for both the animals and their new families.

Whilst most of our rehoming has been kittens that were, previously feral from the colonies in which we complete TNR, we have also rehomed and rehabilitated friendly adult strays and stray kittens. This has included injured adult cats who have required veterinary care and rehabilitation with our fostering team. We are very proud of this work as often adult cats are overlooked and less preferred than kittens.

NCCR have also paid for the veterinary costs of 12 injured feral or stray cats in 2025. 9 of these were feral cats who were treated and returned to their colony and 3 were friendly strays who have since been rehabilitated and rehomed.

Volunteers

Our volunteer programme has grown steadily, with a dedicated team recruited through social media campaigns, online applications, interviews, and reference checks. Every volunteer has received role-specific training, access to key documentation, and uniforms, ensuring a consistent and professional standard across all activities.

This year, we also introduced social events for volunteers, providing valuable opportunities to build friendships, strengthen teamwork, and celebrate achievements together.

Our volunteers contribute across a wide range of activities, including:

- TNR and colony management
- Transport and fostering
- Social media and public engagement
- Administration and fundraising
- Financial oversight and management

Their dedication is at the heart of our charity's success. Our volunteer programme not only drives our operations but also fosters strong community engagement, encouraging local people to take an active role in animal welfare.

The trustees would like to extend thanks to every one of our volunteers. Without you all, these achievements would not be possible.

Public Education

Public education remains a cornerstone of our work. This year, we provided educational outreach **approximately four times per month**, consistently highlighting the importance of TNR and responsible cat ownership through strong social media engagement.

In addition to our online presence, we attended twelve public events, meeting community members face-to-face to raise awareness, share advice, and encourage support.

We also supported the public directly, handling an average of **five enquiries per month**. Our **dedicated volunteer-staffed phone line** has become a lifeline for concerned members of the public seeking advice on cats.

Administration & Fundraising

Behind the scenes, we have worked hard to strengthen our organisational foundation. Specifically, we have:

- Implemented an **updated financial accounting system** and reviewed all policies and procedures.
- Established an **online ebay shop**, and NCCR **Facebook fundraising page** enabling supporters to donate items for sale.
- Established a volunteer team dedicated specifically to administration. Recording our trap, neuter & return progress, rehoming and rehabilitation case files and fundraising events.

Public donations remain our lifeline, and we are profoundly grateful for the generosity of our supporters. Without this community support, the work we do for vulnerable cats would not be possible.

Fundraising has been an area of significant activity this year. We organised **12 events**, including clothing sales, raffles, pub quizzes, market stalls, and community bucket collections. We also set up an on-line charity EBay account and Amazon wish list. These events not only raised vital funds but also expanded our public visibility.

We maintain a valued sponsor partnership with Jolley's Petfood store in Coleraine. This allows us to raise the public profile of the charity, collect donated items and raise money through selling items at a stall on Jolley's premises.

We have created and successfully sold over 125 NCCR calendars to increase our funds during the Christmas period.

We have also launched our sponsor a trap appeal to help increase monthly donations. For £5 per month donation, supporters receive a monthly newsletter of the activities of their trap. At present we have 15 monthly donors as part of this appeal.

Social Media Presence

We maintain a strong social media presence, with more than 3.3k followers on Facebook, and 1K followers on TikTok. This presence allows us to provide much needed public education, raise awareness of the charity and to generate funding through on-line links for making donations.

We have recently created an Instagram account and are due to have our website finalised in 2026.

We have also launched a bi-monthly newsletter for our supporters who are not on social media. This is created by volunteers and delivered to supporters directly.

Next Steps

We are continuing to develop our systems and resources ensuring continuous improvement of the charity. Specifically, we intend to:

Funding

- Apply for **external grants** to ensure sustainability and growth.
- Expand our **donor base** with creative new fundraising initiatives, building resilience for the future.

Volunteer Activity

- Conduct a **volunteer recruitment drive**, ensuring that we can meet growing demand for TNR, fostering, and community education.

- Appoint a new fundraising trustee coordinator

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are required to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

• Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;

• Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent

• State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and

• Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business. The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees: Alison Hagan, Trustee/ Treasurer, 28/01/2026

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Period 1st January 2025- 31st December 2025

Total Income raised: £44,712.00

Payments made total: £36,459

Balance: £8,253.16

Cash Funds brought forward from 2024: £2,500.18

Current Funds at time of submission: £10,753.34 (31/12/25)

Income raised

NCCR income for 2025 was accumulated through public and charity donations. A combination of NCCR fundraising events, monthly donors, members of the public fundraisers and donations from other charities/nonprofits towards our rescue work.
It is thanks to the generosity of members of the public and other non-profits that we have been able to make an impact on cats across the north coast.

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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From: Month 1, January 2025
To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Sales			
Donations			
4001	Donations Received -Non Gift Aid	13,432.59	13,432.59
4003	Adoption Fee	4,078.08	4,078.08
4004	Raffle	1,949.53	1,949.53
4006	Stall Income	379.18	379.18
4008	JustGiving	3,580.84	3,580.84
4009	PayPal Giving	9,224.59	9,224.59
4010	Charity Donations	6,022.00	6,022.00
4011	EasyFundraising	82.85	82.85
4012	Ebay Sales	99.70	99.70
4013	Cash Tin Donations	296.48	296.48
4014	Business Donations	604.60	604.60
		39,750.44	39,750.44

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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From: Month 1, January 2025
To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Sales			
Fund Generation - Charity Shop			
4400	Fund Generation - Charity Shop	220.24	220.24
4401	Fund Generation - Calendars	675.71	675.71
		895.95	895.95

Majority of NCCR donations are raised via online platforms in the form of regular donations and adhoc donations via Paypal or direct debits, £13,432.59. Donations via PayPal Giving Fund accounting for £9,224,59, which is accessed through our Facebook page. JustGiving also generated £3,580.84 worth of donations. A total of £895.95 was raised through calendar sales and selling items on our Facebook charity shop.

Donations from other Charities and businesses

We have been fortunate to receive donations from charity including 7th Heaven Animal Rescue Trust, Lila's Legacy/Ballyclare Cattery & Spa, Northwest Animal Welfare Group and Animal Support Trust. We thank these non-profits and businesses for their generosity and support.

Funding & Platforms

- £99.70 raised through E-Bay sales
- £9,224.59 raised through PayPal Giving Fund
- £3,580.84 raised through JustGiving
- £82.85 raised through Easy Fundraising
- £296.48 raised through 10 Collection tins across Causeway Coast and Glens area

Fundraising Events

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all who supported our fundraising efforts this year. £4,065.61 was raised through 12 fundraising events. This included 2 street collections, 3 market stalls, 2 pub quizzes, 2 indoor bucket collections, 2 fundraising stalls at Jolleys Coleraine, 1 Car boot sale and 1 new and old clothes fundraiser. We would like to thank all

our volunteers and members of the public who have contributed towards our fundraising efforts. Without your support, we cannot help cats.

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Sales			
Fund Generation - Fund Raising			
4500	Fund Generation - Fund Raising	4,065.61	4,065.61
		4,065.61	4,065.61

Payments out- charitable expenditure: Most of our payments out are for veterinary fees for cats with a total of £27,230.87. The most common expense is neutering for feral and foster cats. The is followed by vet supplies of flea/worming treatment and blood tests at a total of £4,656.46. TNR equipment of humane cat traps and accessories are responsible for the third highest spending of £2,244.95.

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Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Purchases			
Charitable Expenditure - Grants Payable			
5001	Microchips	237.52	237.52
5002	TNR Consumables	187.72	187.72
5003	Fostering Consumables	243.33	243.33
5004	Stall Fees	30.25	30.25
5005	Vet Fees	27,230.87	27,230.87
5006	Admin	141.91	141.91
5007	Vet Supplies Inc F&W, Blood Tests	4,656.46	4,656.46
5008	TNR Equipment	2,244.95	2,244.95
5010	Fostering Equipment	309.35	309.35
5011	Purchases for sale / Printing	272.70	272.70
5012	Uniform	566.61	566.61
		36,121.67	36,121.67

Payments out-Administration costs:

As a charity our focus remains on the cats and for this reason we aim to keep administrative costs to a minimum. Our administrative costs are for our charity phonelines (helpline and TNR coordination), charity insurance, and bank and PayPal transaction fees. This also includes printing of posters and purchasing of fundraising materials/equipment. Below includes support costs of the above categories.

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Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Direct Expenses			
Cost of Fund Generation - Fund Raising			
6101	Advertising	118.98	118.98
		118.98	118.98

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Overheads			
Management & Admin - Bank Charges and			
7701	Bank Charges	68.10	68.10
		68.10	68.10

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Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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To: Month 12, December 2025

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		Period	Year to Date
Overheads			
Support Costs - General Expenses			
7604	Insurance	110.88	110.88
		110.88	110.88

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Category Breakdown (Profit and Loss)

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To: Month 12, December 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

		Period	Year to Date
Overheads			
Support Costs - Telephone and Computer			
7350	Telephone and Fax	39.21	39.21
		39.21	39.21

Summary

We would like to extend thanks to all NCCR volunteers for their efforts. Without their time, effort and dedication none of these achievements wouldn't be possible. We are very grateful to all volunteers for their contributions over the last year. In addition, we would also like to thank our supporters and donors- their generosity towards our charity has been incredible. Without volunteers and supporters, the impact on cats would be much less- thank you everyone.

Appendix

Balance sheet 2025

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North Coast Cat Rescue

Balance Sheet by Funds

Tran Date From: 01/01/2025
Tran Date To: 31/12/2025

Fund: From '0' to '99999999' (inclusive)

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

	Period		Year to Date	
Fixed Assets				
		0.00		0.00
Current Assets				
Bank Account	8,253.16		10,753.34	
		8,253.16		10,753.34
Current Liabilities				
		0.00		0.00
Current Assets less Current Liabilities:		8,253.16		10,753.34
Total Assets less Current Liabilities:		8,253.16		10,753.34
Long Term Liabilities				
		0.00		0.00
Total Assets less Total Liabilities:		8,253.16		10,753.34
Capital & Reserves				
Funds	0.00		2,500.18	
P&L Account	8,253.16		8,253.16	
		8,253.16		10,753.34

This is a true reflection of the accounts

D Powell
Finance Manager

Dated: 9 JAN 26

2025 Profit & loss

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Profit & Loss by Fund

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Tran Date From: 01/01/2025
Tran Date To: 31/12/2025

Fund: All

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

	Period		Year to Date	
Sales				
Donations	39,750.44		39,750.44	
Fund Generation - Charity Shop	895.95		895.95	
Fund Generation - Fund Raising	4,065.61		4,065.61	
		44,712.00		44,712.00
Purchases				
Charitable Expenditure - Grants Payable	36,121.67		36,121.67	
		36,121.67		36,121.67
Direct Expenses				
Cost of Fund Generation - Fund Raising	118.98		118.98	
		118.98		118.98
Gross Profit/(Loss):		8,471.35		8,471.35
Overheads				
Support Costs - Telephone and Computer c	39.21		39.21	
Support Costs - General Expenses	110.88		110.88	
Management & Admin - Bank Charges and I	68.10		68.10	
		218.19		218.19
Net Profit/(Loss):		8,253.16		8,253.16

History of financial audit

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North Coast Cat Rescue
Balance Sheet

From: Month 1, January 2025
To: Month 9, September 2025

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

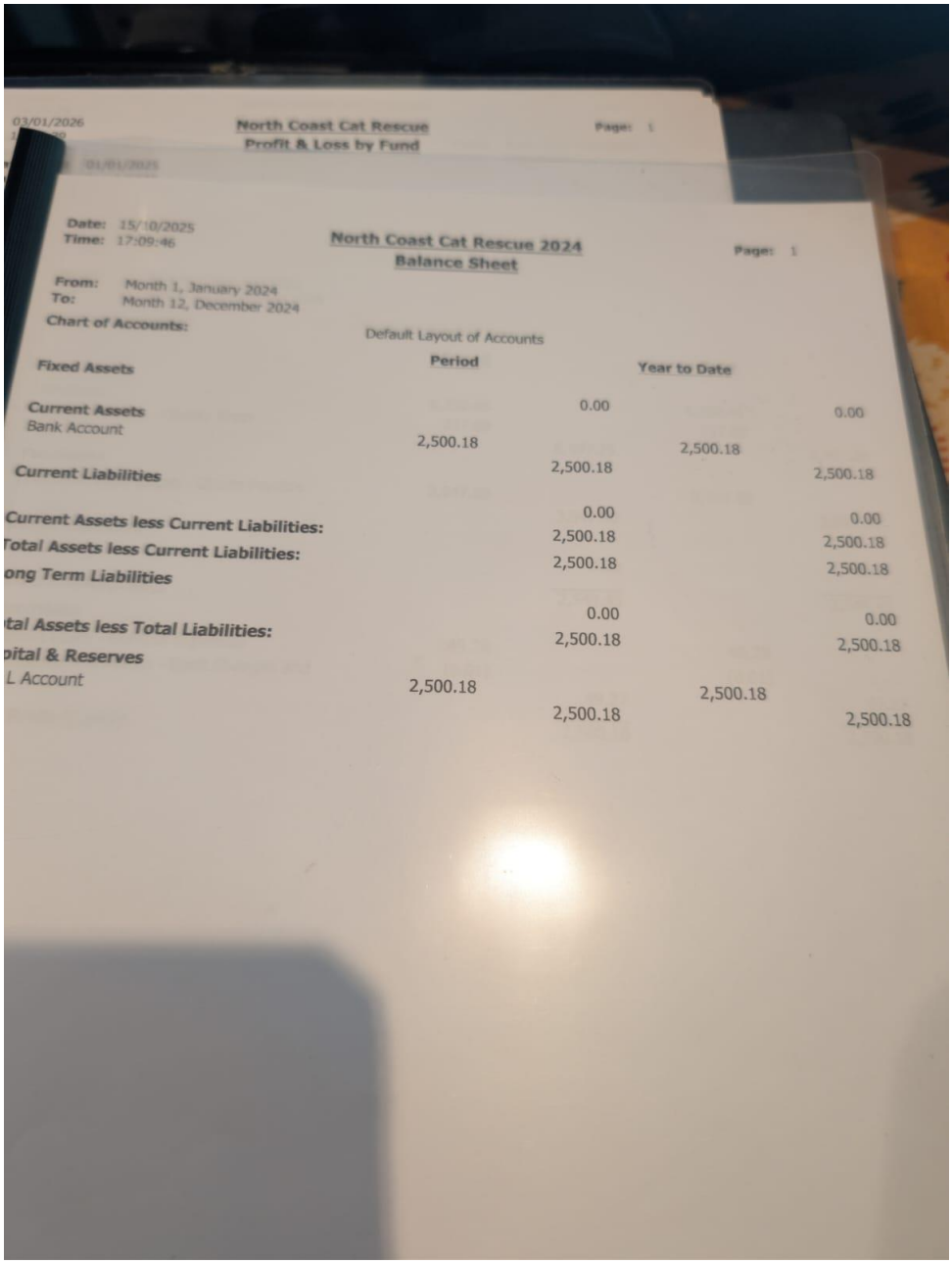
	Period		Year to Date	
Fixed Assets				
		0.00		0.00
Current Assets				
Bank Account	3,736.26		6,236.44	
		3,736.26		6,236.44
Current Liabilities				
		0.00		0.00
Current Assets less Current Liabilities:		3,736.26		6,236.44
Total Assets less Current Liabilities:		3,736.26		6,236.44
Long Term Liabilities				
		0.00		0.00
Total Assets less Total Liabilities:		3,736.26		6,236.44
Capital & Reserves				
Funds	0.00		2,500.18	
P & L Account	3,736.26		3,736.26	
		3,736.26		6,236.44

This is a Certified true reflection of the North Coast Cat Rescue at 30 Sep 25.

Finance Manager
Causeway Rural & Urban Network.

NOTE:
The first set of annual accounts are due at 31st December 2025.

2024 Balance sheet



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Profit & Loss by Fund

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North Coast Cat Rescue 2024
Balance Sheet

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From: Month 1, January 2024
To: Month 12, December 2024

Chart of Accounts: Default Layout of Accounts

	Period		Year to Date	
Fixed Assets		0.00		0.00
Current Assets				
Bank Account	2,500.18		2,500.18	
		2,500.18		2,500.18
Current Liabilities		0.00		0.00
Current Assets less Current Liabilities:		2,500.18		2,500.18
Total Assets less Current Liabilities:		2,500.18		2,500.18
ong Term Liabilities		0.00		0.00
tal Assets less Total Liabilities:		2,500.18		2,500.18
pital & Reserves				
L Account	2,500.18		2,500.18	
		2,500.18		2,500.18