Abalbard the sewing train

The Sewing Room owner Ashley Reed, right, poses with her residential neighbor, Dani Complain, in Doylestown train station. Reed opened for business at 130 S. Clinton St. in mid-November.

Ashley Reed’s The Sewing Room is a business inside a train station.

The Sewing Room, just opened inside SEPTA’s Doylestown station at 130 S Clinton St., has slightly lower-than-expected day-to-day riders, but the station owner, Scott Lewis, Waste Management area manager, said he believes the area’s mass transit has been enhanced.

“Most people don’t feel like driving half an hour down 611,” said Reed, rattling off a few of her offerings, including quilting’s pretty big in this area.”

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“The Sewing Room’s nearly 400 square feet at the front of the Doylestown station. Large quilt hangs on the walls and many are for sale. Reed has added two new sewing machines, making around 90 percent of the quilts.

The Sewing Room plans to offer classes after the holidays. Classes will be targeted to beginner, intermediate and advanced sewers.

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