



REPORT OF THE MASTER PLAN CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN
BY STANLEY DEVELOPMENT TRUST

Summary

This is the report of the consultation undertaken by Stanley Development Trust on the proposed master plan for Stanley. A large number of residents have contributed to this consultation, with 148 responses made to the on-line questionnaire and over 135 people attending a consultation event on the 1st February. This is similar to the numbers engaged with the earlier and more extensive consultation process in 2009/10 which informed the development of the Stanley Community Action Plan. The current master plan consultation has again confirmed the significant interest in shaping the future development of the village by people who live and work here. It has also clearly identified a number of common issues and opportunities that should be tackled by the master plan.

Key recommendations are as follows.

A. Village-wide improvements

- 1) The development of a community sports hub.
- 2) The development of a modern community hall.
- 3) A 20 mph speed limit throughout the village with further traffic calming measures on Perth road at the north end of the village.
- 4) The development of the off-road cycle path to Luncarty to complete the implementation of the designated core path network.
- 5) Improved provision of a range of functional, accessible and attractive open spaces for the village, including greenspace, formal play areas, orchards and sports pitches..
- 6) Improvements to the path network within the village, to integrate the new housing sites and create a circular route around Stanley.
- 7) Further enhance the appearance and use of the centre of the village to make it a more attractive place to stop, to shop and to socialise.
- 8) Improved mobile reception, broad band and provision of premises for employment / attracting businesses.

- 9) The creation of a small grant fund for small scale residential amenity improvements e.g. planting; maintaining hedges and fences etc.

B. Developments sites

- 1) Use of energy efficient and sustainable house designs and materials
- 2) A diversity of housing types to meet a range of social needs, including affordable, starter small and large family homes and sheltered housing to allow older people to remain living independently for longer. A nursing home should also be considered.
- 3) Non-vehicular access to each of the sites to encourage walking and cycling to village centre
- 4) Traffic calmed design within sites, with good provision for off road parking and measures to avoid or reduce impacts of traffic on nearby residential streets
- 5) Inclusion of greenspace and formal play areas with provision for ball games within each development site
- 6) Inclusion of a range of measures to enhance biodiversity and improve the landscape setting of Stanley

The proposals are in line with the development plan recommendations for the master plan. We believe that the improvements would collectively add to the attractiveness and vitality of Stanley as a place to live, work and visit. They will therefore make new houses in the village easier to sell. Critical to this will be how well the master plan and its implementation manages to retain and enhance the qualities of the current village, namely: its strong rural character and sense of community; the range of services and activities for residents and visitors; its attractive setting with good access to the local countryside and River Tay; and the peace and quiet that can be found here.

It is our firm view that the village wide proposals should be implemented early in the life of the finalised master plan following granting of full planning permission on the first development site to be developed.

Having undertaken this consultation exercise, we now stand to ready to assist further in the development of these proposals, including the formal consultation of the draft master plan.

Stanley Development Trust with Stanley Community Council and the Stanley Tenants and Residents Association.

March 2015

Report of the Master Plan consultation undertaken by Stanley Development Trust

Introduction

- 1 This is the report of the consultation undertaken by Stanley Development Trust on the proposed master plan for Stanley.

Background

- 2 The adopted development plan for Perth and Kinross makes a commitment to the development of a “comprehensive” master plan for Stanley prior to work starting on the five development sites identified around the village. The development plan identifies the following elements which need to be addressed by the master plan.
 - ⇒ Development phased to ensure that there is adequate infrastructure to accommodate it.
 - ⇒ The identification and provision of 1ha of employment land.
 - ⇒ The identification and provision of suitable public open space/playing fields together with changing facilities to support the expanded requirements of the village.
 - ⇒ Cycle paths, core paths and pedestrian routes incorporated into the master plan.
 - ⇒ A robust landscape framework maximising the potential to enhance biodiversity and protection of habitats.
 - ⇒ Contributions to enhanced community facilities.
- 3 The development plan indicates that the master plan is to be drawn up and consulted on by the developer of these sites - Muir Homes – before being adopted by the council. Following an initial consultation event by Muir Homes and Bidwells on the 28th October 2014 which was poorly attended (circa 20 people), Stanley Development Trust volunteered to undertake a more thorough consultation exercise with support of the Community Council and the Residents and Tenants Association to inform the development of a draft master plan for formal consultation. This report presents the outputs of this exercise.

Consultation methodology

- 4 There were 3 aspects to the community consultation: i) awareness raising; ii) online survey, and iii) a community event. Further details are provided in Annex A.
- 5 Information about the consultation was distributed widely around Stanley, and an effort was made by SDT volunteers to speak about the consultation to every household in Stanley (circa 700 houses). A series of walks around the 5 sites were also delivered, attracting 26 people.
- 6 Between 19th December and 4th February when the consultation closed a total of 148 responses were made to the on-line questionnaire and over 135 people attended a consultation event on the 1st February. Responses were obtained from nearly every street in Stanley, as well as the surround rural areas, suggesting that the consultation is representative of the views of the community for a consultation exercise of this sort.
- 7 The high numbers of people engaged through the consultation clearly indicate the significant community interest in the development of the master plan in Stanley, and in our view the feedback obtained provides a sound basis for preparing it. The rest of this report provides further details of the key findings from the consultation with Annex B providing more information on the survey findings and the feedback from the consultation event.

- 8 While a small minority of respondents continued to express their objections to the scale of the development proposals, the majority of respondents engaged positively in thinking about the opportunities for the village provided by the master plan process,. We have noted these views, but have set them aside for the purposes of this report.

Consultation Findings

Overview

- 9 The online survey identified a number of the qualities that the community value about Stanley at present and that the future development of the village should seek to safeguard and enhance as far as practical. These key qualities included

- Its strong rural village character and the peace and quiet that can be found here
- Its strong sense of community
- Its range of services, including shops and Post Office, GP and chemist, and the school
- Its attractive setting with good access to the local countryside, river and Mill

Current provision of housing was deemed to be good, together with parks and shopping and public transport (though only 1 in 5 respondents to the survey used it to travel into Perth). In contrast, job opportunities, leisure/sport facilities and paths from the village to elsewhere were considered to be poorly or very poorly provided.

- 10 When asked to identify the one thing they would change about Stanley, the three highest priorities were:

- Improving community facilities, with the provision of better sports facilities the most common suggestion, followed by the creation of modern community hall facilities and more activities for young people in the village.
- Improvements to traffic management in the village, including traffic calming, speed limits and road improvements.
- Provision of openspace and paths, with the proposed cycle path to Luncarty mentioned most times

While generally regarded as of *relatively* lesser importance than these 3 priorities, a range of other suggestions were made around the following themes – improvements to services; increasing community spirit; reducing crime, reducing dog fouling; improving public transport; improving the appearance of the village and housing provision.

- 11 More detail about these issues is provided in the following section grouped under the following four headings used to structure the consultation event - community facilities; transport and active travel, open space and paths; and housing and employment;. These are similar groupings to those used in the Community Action Plan with comparison of the results from both confirming the long standing aspirations of the community for the future development of village.

a -Community Facilities

Key recommendations

- **The development of a community sports hub.**
- **The development of a modern community hall**
- **Further enhance the appearance and use of the centre of the village to make it a more attractive place to stop, to shop and to socialise.**
- **The creation of a small grant fund for small scale residential amenity improvements e.g. planting; maintaining hedges and fences etc;**

- 12 The lack of leisure/sports facilities was highlighted as the key area for improvement in Stanley. As the village expands as planned, this issue will become even more significant unless proper investment in this area is made.
- 13 There is very strong support for the development of the proposed community sports hub by the school, and feasibility work is shortly to be commissioned by SDT to develop this proposal further. In addition to providing funding for the development of the sports hub, the master plan is an opportunity to look at a number of related issues including the use of the recreational field. This is currently managed by the education authority for use by the school. However, it is also designated in the development plan as open space and is the obvious place for locating a village football pitch if the issues over use, access and drainage can be addressed. The adjacent fields could add to this open space resource at the heart of the village, providing for a greater range of more informal greenspace uses. However, the significant issues with these fields noted below would need to be satisfactorily addressed for this potential vision to be realised.
- 14 Another key issue highlighted by the consultation was the provision of community hall facilities and the impact this has on the ability to hold meetings and activities in the village. At present, there are two recognised community meeting places (Village and Reid Halls), but both buildings have significant structural/maintenance issues and high running costs. They are also close to capacity and would not be able to cope with demand from a larger population. The consultation revealed a range of activities which the community felt were needed in the village, including better provision for young people
- 15 One solution that may be considered as part of the feasibility study for the community sports hub is whether the sports and hall functions could be combined on a single site. The other option would be for the redevelopment of the current village hall into a modern fit for purpose community space. Either option would require significant funding and was considered another priority area for investment.
- 16 Another theme arising from the consultation was the need for improvements to the centre of the village to make it a more attractive place to stop, shop and socialise, building on the work of the Stanley in Bloom Group. The community sport hub proposal provides an opportunity to look again at this area as a whole and see what opportunities there are to further increase its attractiveness and to encourage greater use of the existing shops and restaurant. The increased population of Stanley also makes the provision of a community café and aspirations for more shops potentially viable and the master plan should provide the potential for this.

17 Other implications about the increase in the population of the village were noted, such as the need to increase the capacity of the GP surgery. While some development of the school may be required (for example in terms of a dining hall which can accommodate all the pupils), the recent decline in the school roll meant it is likely to be well placed to accommodate future growth.

b – Transport and active travel

Key recommendations

- **A 20 mph speed limit throughout the village with further traffic calming measures on Perth road at the north end of the village**
- **The development of the off-road cycle path to Luncarty to complete the implementation of the designated core path network**
- **Traffic calmed design within sites, with good provision for off road parking and measures to avoid or reduce impacts of traffic on nearby residential streets**
- **Non-vehicular access to each of the development sites to encourage walking and cycling to village centre**

18 Nearly two thirds of people travel within Stanley on foot, with a third using a car. The generation of additional traffic movements within the village was therefore seen as a critical issue to be addressed by the master plan. In addition, there was strong support for promoting walking and cycling within the village by creating off-road path links from each of the development sites into the centre of the village. The development of the cycle path to Luncarty to complete the implementation of the designated core path network within and around Stanley was seen as a top priority for investment.

19 In the light of this consultation, serious consideration needs to be given by PKC to making the entire village, including the main Perth road, a 20mph zone. Additional humped crossings on the Perth road at the northern end of the village, the use of roundabouts to slow traffic, and wide spread traffic calming measures on existing and new residential streets were also strongly supported.

20 Significant traffic management issues would need to be addressed at all the sites, though H34 and H35 were considered particularly problematic given the narrow bridge over the railway at Duchess Street. Concerns were also raised about the increased traffic pressure on the minor road to the A9 from Duchess Street, which readily falls into a poor state of repair with existing traffic loads.

21 Each housing site would also need adequate off-road car-parking to avoid parking issues on existing streets. Consideration to the provision of parking spaces by existing shops on Percy Street was also needed if more use of these facilities was to be encouraged.

22 Safe pedestrian access to the school, the shops and Active Kids is needed. A circular path linking the new housing sites would also strengthen the existing path network and provide a good recreational resource for the village.

c – Open space and paths

Key recommendations

- **Improved provision of a range of functional, accessible and attractive open spaces for the village, including greenspace, formal play areas, orchards and sports pitches.**
- **Improvements to the path network within the village, to integrate the new housing sites and create a circular route around Stanley**
- **Inclusion of greenspace and formal play areas with provision for ball games within each development site**

- 23 The provision of a range of accessible and attractive open spaces was seen as a critical issue for the master plan, with investment in allotments, a community orchard, play parks and open spaces seen as key priorities. While current provision was generally seen as good, it is important that as the village grows then additional open space is created for a village of the size Stanley is set to become rather than is at present.
- 24 A range of open space, including formal play areas, greenspaces and woodland areas should be developed at each site. Informal areas for ball games should also be included. While the form and location of open space will be site specific, the same standards of provision per head of population should be applied at each housing site.
- 25 The master plan should also include the development of a number of strategic open space assets, each linked to an expanded path network. There should provision for a usable sports pitch; a community orchard and growing area, and an enclosed dog walking area. New woodland areas should also be developed and the view point area at Sheil Hill enlarged to create a more attractive area for picnics, community events etc. The mill fire pond/reservoir area could also be developed as a community biodiversity project, with access to it and the river improved, potentially also providing an educational resource.
- 26 Neither of the two open space allocations in the village could be considered as usable public open space at present. The sewage works area has very limited potential because of its function and slope. The current fields next to the school fields which are currently used to graze cattle have more potential but would need investment as parts of the area are boggy, often underwater and difficult to access. They are also not in public ownership and should not be allocated as greenspace unless this changes.
- 27 The incorporation of a range of greenspaces and wood land areas into the master plan would provide considerable opportunity to enhance the biodiversity of the area. Native trees of local origin should be used. Opportunities to incorporate wildflower meadows, wetland areas and beech hedging into the layout of each housing site should be identified, with responsibilities and funding for future management identified.

d – Housing and Employment

Key recommendations

- **A diversity of housing types to meet a range of social needs, including affordable, starter small and large family homes. Sheltered housing to allow older people to remain living independently for longer together with a nursing home should also be considered.**

- **Use of energy efficient and sustainable house designs and materials**
- **Inclusion of a range of measures to enhance biodiversity and improve the landscape setting of Stanley**
- **Improved mobile reception, broad band and provision of premises for employment**

- 28 The current range and quality of housing was generally considered to be good in Stanley. A similar range should be provided in each of the new housing sites, including provision of more affordable housing, and starter, small and larger family homes, and sheltered housing to allow older people to remain living independently for longer. A nursing home should also be considered.
- 29 Strong support was expressed for energy efficient and sustainable house designs, including provision of wildlife friendly features such as swift boxes, wildlife friendly drains and SUD areas. House styles and features in keeping with the character of the village such as beech hedges and native trees should be incorporated into the layout of each site. Each site should include good provision for a strong greenspace and woodland framework both for people as well as nature. Open space should also include play areas and space for informal ball games. Non-vehicular access to each of the sites should be provided to encourage walking and cycling to village centre
- 30 There were mixed views expressed about the possibility of bringing mains gas to Stanley, or the provision of district heating schemes, though both options could be explored further. A small grant fund for small scale residential amenity improvements e.g. planting; maintaining hedges and fences etc. was also suggested.
- 31 There was clear support for increasing the range of job opportunities in the village, and the master plan should consider how best to do this either through the proposed allocation of 1 hectare of land for this purpose or the reuse of existing buildings. Increased provision of shops and other services may also create employment opportunities as would the development of a care home. Improved mobile reception and broad band was also seen as important in attracting businesses to the village.

Conclusion

- 32 The findings of this consultation provide a solid evidence base for preparing a high quality master plan for Stanley which addresses the issues raised by the community and supports the expected investment in community facilities that have been identified in this exercise. Its conclusions are in line with the proposals of the adopted development plan, as well as earlier work by the Development Trust on the Community Futures Action Plan. We now look forward to seeing these aspirations being fully realised in practice through the development and implementation of the master plan.

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Annex A - Stanley Master Plan Community Consultation Methodology

There were 3 aspects to the community consultation:

1. Awareness raising,

A promotional flyer was delivered by volunteers to each household (circa 700) in Stanley during the Christmas and New Year, 2014/15, holiday period. Where the occupant was at home the volunteer engaged them in a brief conversation about the purpose of the consultation and how to participate in the on-line survey. Hard copies of the survey were distributed to people without internet access or who preferred a paper copy.

The consultation was promoted on Stanley Development Trust's website and facebook pages, and there was a link from the front page to the on-line survey.

Information about the consultation was emailed to the membership of Stanley Development Trust, some 200 people.

Posters and flyers were displayed in public buildings around the village and paper copies of the survey were available from Stanley Post Office.

Local organisations helped to promote the consultation through newsletters and at meetings. A series of three walks were organised to show people each of the development sites.

2. Online survey

The Survey Monkey was open from 19th December 2014 until 4th February 2015.

The survey comprised a mix of open and closed questions designed to capture data on the local community's aspirations for the village.

The initial results of the survey were used to inform the topics for discussion at the community consultation event. This enabled the sharing of the initial results with the community, and provided an opportunity to test and build upon the results.

A total of 148 responses to the survey were received.

3. Community event. – 1st February 2015

The event held on 1st February 2015 was attended by 135 people.

A presentation on the Master Plan process was given by Stanley Community Council.

A presentation on the initial results of the survey was given by Stanley Development Trust.

Attendees participated in each of four separate, themed discussion groups where they were asked to rank statements in order of importance to the community and the Master Plan. The statements were ideas, suggestions and themes emerging from the initial analysis of the survey responses. Participants were encouraged to add ideas. The discussions were recorded on 'graffiti tablecloths' and later written-up by the group facilitators. The 4 themes were: Community facilities; Transport (including roads, paths, traffic); Housing; Open spaces (including play parks, environment, biodiversity, food growing).

Annex B – Consultation results

Results from on-line survey

Q1 Rating of current provision within Stanley

	Excellent	Good	Poor	Very poor	Total
Housing	6.94% 10	77.78% 112	14.58% 21	0.69% 1	144
Job opportunities	0.00% 0	12.23% 17	61.87% 86	25.90% 36	139
Leisure/sports facilities	1.39% 2	12.23% 18	53.47% 77	32.64% 47	144
Parks/play areas/open space	7.59% 11	49.66% 72	37.93% 55	4.83% 7	145
Shopping	5.52% 8	51.03% 74	32.41% 47	11.03% 16	145
Public transport	10.96% 16	69.86% 102	28.47% 41	4.79% 7	146
Paths within the Village	8.33% 12	61.81% 89	28.47% 41	1.39% 2	144
Paths from the village to elsewhere	4.23% 6	20.42% 29	50.00% 71	25.35% 36	142

Q2 Mode of travel within Stanley

Mode	%	Number of responses (138)
On foot	59.42%	82
By car	34.06%	47
By bus	3.62%	5
By bicycle	2.90%	4
By motor bike	0.00%	0

Q3 Mode of travel to/from Perth

Mode	%	Number of responses (138)
By car	77.30%	109
By bus	19.86%	28
By motor bike	1.42%	2
By bicycle	1.42%	2
On foot	-	-

Q4 Three best things about Stanley - grouping of valued qualities (1)

Village setting (size, peaceful, rural) (37)	Its size - not too big; the quietness; quiet; peaceful; peaceful most of the time; centre of village attractive; living in the country; quiet place to live; rural; rural village with community feel; nice quiet village; it's quite peaceful village and not much trouble; quite village; quieter than most villages; rural; traditional village setting; it's a village; village community atmosphere; small village with charm and history; good amenities in keeping with its village status; quiet and safe environment; small village; quiet; it is a nice village to live in; relatively quiet rural village; feels like a village, tend to know everyone by sight; rural, what a village is supposed to be; access to open and quiet country roads; space;
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	rural setting; attractive village and safe place to bring up young family; small village not busy; close to countryside; community village feel, friendly. people sized village; rural atmosphere; it's a village; it's kept it's small village feel
Sense of community (25)	Community spirit; Community feeling; people are friendly; friendly people; Stanley is a village where many generations of the same family live; neighbours/friends; socially mixed community; small and friendly; people; community; people; friendly people; community; safe - little, no crime; people; locals are friendly and helpful; friendliness; community spirit e.g. church fellowship, ecumenical church events, Stanley community games, Christmas lights switch on, stanley timebank, stanley fete, walking group; people; the community spirit and activities; close knit community; community spirit; the community; friendly community; sense of community
Services (21)	Range of services available - Post Office, shop, chemist, butcher, school and medical centre; facilities such as shops and medical centre; shops on street; local amenities are good; shops; shops; shops; having some shops; shops; good selection of shops; chemist; the Tayside Hotel; the Tayside and Apron Stage; good bus service; public transport to Perth; doctors surgery; GP Surgery; doctor's surgery and chemist in the village; the school; school; good school; local police station
Natural and historic environment (20)	The setting; local environment; picturesque scenery; being in the countryside; countryside; it is out in the country; surrounding countryside is unspoilt and peaceful; rural environment; surrounding countryside; the countryside and natural beauty around the village ; the countryside lovely walks 5 mns from door; river; beach (linn); beach; the River Tay; River Tay; the river; Stanley Mill; the Mill; Stanley Mill
Location (19)	Location; location; situation out of Perth but within reach and ease of getting around Scotland from here; its close to Perth; peaceful village close to the A9 for commuting; within a reasonable distance of Perth; location; location to Perth , central belt and the north; proximity to Perth; it's location; proximity to Perth; access to the A9; not far from perth; close enough to the town but far enough away to feel rural; location; it has a rural location though in easy reach of all the facilities I require; easy access to major cities; attractive location; access to A9
Parks, Openspace and walks (10)	The open space; access to good (dog) walks without needing to drive; local walks; lovely walks from the doorstep, especially up Shiel Hill; proximity to nice paths along the Tay; proximity of open spaces; parks; the big school park; the School grounds; school playing field
Other	I live here; quite (low crime); I got better value for when I bought my house 16 years ago

Q4 Three best things about Stanley –grouping of valued qualities (2)

Services (36)	Good provision shops, bank, library etc; good bus link to Perth; shops; good transport links to Perth; transport (bus facilities); transport to Perth; the community facilities that are; local post office / shop very handy; the Spar; the Spar; shops; good local amenities; bus service; local shops and medical centre; local shops/pharmacy/post office; facilities; medical centre; school; medical centre; public transport; doctors surgery; chemist; bus service; Stanley post office and the other good local shops; reasonable facilities; the hotel; good local shops and school; doctors; ability to buy fresh meat from butcher and groceries from the shops; for size of village good number of shops i.e chemist post office ,butcher, Spar; school; bus service to Perth; good school; most amenities; Tayside hotel serves lovely meals and supports the village with charity events; Apron Stage restaurant.
Village setting (size, peaceful, rural) (22)	Countryside; village atmosphere; small rural village; quiet village; nice and quiet; the village is quiet but the people are friendly and 'look out' for each other; rural location; it's not over-housed or over commercialised; prettiness as you enter; the size; peaceful; it's retained the central square, albeit it's cut in two by the B9099 and half is a car park; village centre which is tidy and well look after; size of village (not too big not too small); quiet; visually nice; small size; it is quiet most of time; quiet; peaceful; small community; peaceful living conditions.
Location (20)	Access to Perth; everything close at hand; easy commute to Perth etc.; closeness to Perth; location; access to Perth; proximity to Perth; semi-rural living but with proximity to Perth; close to the city but still out of the hustle and bustle; rural, but near to Perth; location; good place to stay with easy access to Perth and to attractive surrounding countryside; good distance from Perth; close to city; being in the country, yet only 10 minutes to Perth; easy access to Perth, needed for leisure and shopping and entertainment(also at Dunkeld); it's close to my family in Murthly; location; closeness to Perth; near to Perth.
Natural and historic environment (17)	The river; the countryside; we are surrounded by fields, woodland and the river; proximity to river; lots of fields and nature around; surrounding countryside; the history; countryside inc. river; the river Tay; the views are nice just now; Stanley Mill; beautiful setting; the good unobstructed views; Stanley mills; the fact that it is surrounded by stunning countryside; countryside; Stanley Mills.
Sense of community (16)	Wholesome community; small friendly community; community spirit getting better; emerging community cohesion and desire to pro-actively identify and resolve issues; improving community links; good community; the sense of community; community; village community; good community spirit; community; emerging sense of self-development; friendliness; growing community awareness; the people(some); friendliness.
Parks, Openspaces and walks (11)	Walks; the local walks; easy access to many wonderful walks; park; nice walks; beautiful places to walk and wildlife to spot on the way; good country walks; river walks; historic heritage due to Stanley mills; local walks; walks;
Other	Sports; the Development Trust which is doing an excellent job; lively nightlife at the weekend; clean; Stanley Development Trust - looking after the interests of local people; traffic; village hall but it could be bigger; hardly any crime; lack of crime; reasonably safe (now where is perfect - there are always exceptions).

Q4 Three best things about Stanley –grouping of valued qualities (3)

Services (31)	Tayside; shops; shops; good medical centre; good shops; has the essentials - chemist, Dr. surgery, shop, post office shop, chemist, health centre (the essential needs); the school is great; the bus stops; we are a village yet we have access to facilities such as active kids, doctor surgery, chemist etc; the local facilities (post office, medical centre, spar, chemist, butcher's); shops; shop; post office; the chemist; school; school; shops; post office; shops; local post office; good transport link to Perth; post office; staff at the post office and local shops who are so helpful and friendly providing extra services that shops in a city would not do; good bus service; Tayside hotel; good bus service; school; school; post office; medical centre; ease with which it is possible to get an appointment at the medical practice.
Location (21)	Not far from main town; proximity to Perth; close to town; close to where i work; easy access into town; easy to reach Perth; location to Perth; central location for most main cities; only 20mins from Perth; easy reach of the A9 for commuters to Perth and elsewhere; self-contained yet close to Perth for other facilities; accessibility; friendly community; good access to surrounding areas; close proximity to open countryside; good motorway links; views/proximity to attractive countryside; good access to Perth; 15 minute drive to Perth; proximity and easy access to Perth; central location.
Village setting (size, peaceful, rural) (17)	Fairly quiet; small local feel; peace and quiet and safe; good size; safe; peaceful & safe; rural setting; size; the feeling of safety; sense of not being just an extension of a large town; rural setting un spoilt by development; safety; quiet; rurality; it isn't over populated and at the moment the school can cope !!; quietness; not over-crowded.
Sense of community (15)	Spirit; neighbours and friendliness; family friendly; Christmas lights in square; friendly people!; the community; great atmosphere; friendly; the people; enthusiasm for community activities for social welfare; the people; friendly inhabitants; people actually speak to me; sense of community identity; community.
Parks, Open spaces and walks (15)	Nice walks; proximity to outdoor recreation - river, woodlands, walks etc; lovely walks by the River Tay; public access to the beach; walks; many good walks in the local area; open spaces; space to walk the dog; nice walks; nice walks; lots of walks; the walks; closeness to areas like Campsie Linn and Five Mile Wood for walks; walks; open space.
Natural and historic environment (11)	Location in beautiful Perthshire; proximity to areas of outstanding beauty; fields all-round the village; countryside and natural environment; countryside /views; It's a beautiful area; history; the river Tay; the river and fishing; countryside; historic interest.
Other	Safe relatively low crime, though burglary seems more common recently; the village hall; the village hall; cleanliness; lack of interest from the council; there is little crime; easy to park; Stanley Development Trust.

Q5 One thing to change about Stanley

<p>Improve community facilities (31)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Good community / sports centre 2. Develop the tennis courts to the same standard as the bowling club. 3. Increase leisure facilities 4. Leisure amenities 5. Have a youth club or something similar for he youth in the village. 6. could do with some kind of leisure centre and maybe a few more shops 7. Better social facilities - pub/restaurant/sports hall there is a need to improve weekend bus 8. More sports facilities in the village 9. Sports facilities, 10. Better village facilities - hall, sports, open space etc. The current facilities are in very poor condition and currently do not meet the needs of the community, let alone when housing development takes place and Stanley's population increases by 50%. 11. More leisure facilities and parks and places to walk and run 12. Purpose built sports and community amenities 13. Improve the facilities within the village so that you don't need to travel into Perth or elsewhere. 14. leisure facilities including cycle paths 15. The clubs etc for kids 16. Better facilities for leisure, sports and other community group activities, outdoors and indoors, within Stanley and connecting to neighbouring villages. 17. Leisure facilities 18. More activities for the children 19. If I want to play sport/ visit gym/ swim I need to travel to Perth. It is quite a dangerous cycle ride along the road to Luncarty so I end up taking the bus. It would be good to have a cycle path to Luncarty and improved sport facilities in Stanley. 20. A few more sociable events for kids/teenagers. 21. Not enough for kids to do 22. New village hall with better facilities 23. build a community centre 24. Stanley needs a Sports Centre in one place somewhere near the centre of the village. This would need provision for indoors sports and associated activities, meeting/Club room. Also a café/bar facility for existing clubs, such as the tennis and bowls club etc. A football pitch adjacent to the Sports Centre should also be included and be available to Stanley School for activities. The current village hall, despite valiant attempts to adapt does not have sufficient space for adequate expansion for the increase in population with the 180 to 280 new houses increase over the next years. 25. A community hall. 26. Investment in Leisure facilities suitable for all ages within the Village require improvement 27. To reinstate a railway station with a good service in both directions. 28. Better leisure facilities (hall, sports, arts) 29. Better sports facilities 30. Improve Sports facilities 31. Give it better community facilities
<p>Address traffic issues (20)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yellow lines on main road near chip shop 2. Traffic management. 3. Traffic! 4. More police presence for traffic calming in and around the village 5. Bypass road to make the increased traffic flow safer 6. The speed at which traffic go through the main street 7. Reduce the amount of traffic, especially freight coming through the centre of the village on the B9099. 8. Reduce the volume of traffic on the main road.

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. the roads to be safer 10. speed control of vehicles on King Street 11. The volume of traffic. 12. Reducing the volume of traffic on Perth Road 13. Traffic control i.e speed on Perth Road, also Linn Road could do with speed bumps from Shielhill to Mill Street. The people going to and from beach and canoeists show no concern for locals 14. Heavy traffic passing through. Create a bypass! 15. Perth road traffic, 16. Introduce more prominent speed reduction measures at the North end of the village - many rad users do not really slow down till near the Police Station on Perth Road. 17. Sort out the road infrastructure. The main road is used as a 'Rat Run' from the north into Perth and beyond on 'B' class roads which are inadequate to deal with the ever increasing volume. The other road out of the village from Duchess Street to the A9 is a hazard in itself with the roads collapsing at the side, it is really a one lane road but is used by trucks, buses etc which when the 2 new housing projects destined for that end of village will be unable to cope, and can barely cope now. 18. traffic calming on King Street and Store Street 19. speed control of traffic 20. To introduce speed bumps. Cars drive too fast through village and never any traffic police presence.
<p>Open space and paths (17)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Better large area for taking dogs to play 2. places to take dogs for a walk 3. More park space with equipment for under 2s. 4. Somewhere for the children to play 5. more paths 6. to improve the footpaths around Stanley 7. better path network/cycle links 8. Paths in Stanley, around Stanley and to Luncarty could be improved and created to allow safe walking and cycling. This could include the space for pram walkers and dog walkers and have enough dog bins too. 9. More amenities 10. a well equipped play park would be good as there are a lot of young families living here and not much for them to do outside 11. Increase the cycle and walking friendly routes. The Airntully to Stanley road is well used by walkers and my kids often cycle to school, but the high-hedge rows, winding single-track road and speed of traffic don't make it the safest. When my kids leave Primary I would love for them to cycle to Perth Grammar. From Luncarty to Perth there is a great cycle route, but nothing from Stanley to Luncarty 12. Play areas. Football pitches for kids. It would keep them away from houses 13. Public park / community centre skate park. 14. The lack of foot walks at the proposed entrance to new scheme on linn rd 15. Paths in Stanley, around Stanley and to Luncarty could be improved and created to allow safe walking and cycling. This could include the space for pram walkers and dog walkers and have enough dog bins too. 16. Increase the cycle and walking friendly routes. The Airntully to Stanley road is well used by walkers and my kids often cycle to school, but the high-hedge rows, winding single-track road and speed of traffic don't make it the safest. 17. Community allotments/orchard
<p>Cycle path to Luncarty (14)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. cycle/footpath to link to Luncarty and therefore to Perth 2. Path to Luncarty 3. Improved access, i.e. footpaths and cycleways. 4. Being able to walk to other villages 5. foot path to luncarty 6. Have an off road cycle path to Luncarty 7. leisure facilities including cycle paths 8. provide a cycle link to main off road cycle paths at Luncarty

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Cycle path between Stanley and Luncarty 10. cycling between stanley and luncarty especially at Thisle Brig ,would like a cycle /pedestrian path for safety especially if all these houses are to be developed 11. also cycle track to Perth to avoid using car. 12. A cycle link between stanley and luncarty to allow of road access to perth by bike 13. When my kids leave Primary I would love for them to cycle to Perth Grammar. From Luncarty to Perth there is a great cycle route, but nothing from Stanley to Luncarty 14. Would like a cycle path from Stanley to Luncarty
More shops and services (14)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Better social facilities - pub/restaurant/sports hall there is a need to improve weekend bus 2. Nice country pub 3. better value shopping available locally 4. would definitely be nicer to have more shopping facilities. While the two shops on Store Street have basic provision, they can be quite expensive. 5. Coffee shop/tea room facility would enhance the village as this currently is lacking 6. all the minks put in the village causing trouble 7. Having a cafe/ meeting places 8. Better stock of groceries 9. More facilities, 10. Better facilities in the village 11. More shops 12. More choice re shops. Spar is very expensive and has little choice 13. It would be great to have a coffee shop. 14. better range of facilities for residents, such as shops, etc...
Increase community spirit (8)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of community spirit 2. To many community groups/community spirit 3. Stanley seems to have a bit of a bad reputation at the moment, I would like this to improve. Luckily it is just the minority that contribute to this bad reputation and I feel that recently the village has gained more of community spirit due to factors such as the development trust and events such as the community fun days at the school, Christmas light switch on, the introduction of the toddler group in the hotel, Rascals for the children held at the church, the organised group walks etc. I hope that the new houses attract people to the village who take pride in the village they live in and contribute to making the village a place we can all be proud to live. 4. There used to be a wonderful sense of community in the village and I truly feel that that is now gone. There is nothing for the children to do (we used to have a youth club, the village fete, etc). I used to feel safe in the village but not so sure anymore 5. A greater community spirit 6. Better community spirit. Still feel that it lacks a bit, new ideas are always met by some with a negative response and it makes you wonder if it's worth trying anything new. 7. have a better community spirit 8. A stronger community spirit
Enhance village character (8)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Strengthen the village and country aspect of the place 2. Have a campaign to get the village spruced up. The amount of rubbish and dog muck left lying around is really bad. People leave rubbish in their front gardens too and don't bother to tidy up. We should be proud of our nice village. 3. State of roads, pavements, etc 4. Remove dustbins from the street. 5. Improve the litter situation 6. Doesn't always get a great name compared to surrounding villages ... would like that improved. 7. tidier and better pavements 8. Initial impression - it could be a much prettier village which would attract more visitors.
More houses to	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More houses being built... I am 21, considering moving out and there is no

choose from (7)	<p>affordable properties (none at all even) and would prefer to stay in the village that I grew up in rather than moving out.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. To get more council housing. 3. Less council housing 4. More rental properties 5. Housing 6. Better homes that don't have damp and you could actually heat with central heating not storage heaters that cost the earth and don't even heat your home. 7. Fix the current damp & subsiding houses before building new ones
Reduce crime (7)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Crime 2. Reduce crime by removing problem families from Murray place and Atholl Drive 3. Remove "minks" from village 4. No more drug addicts and council housing anyone they want rid of. 5. people being decanted from housing schemes in Perth to here and then drugs problems 6. not to be used to relocate families from Muirton etc as it has been in the past 7. stop sending drug addicts. they need to live in areas where help is readily available for them.
Reduce dog fouling (6)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To try and stop the dog fouling on the streets. 2. stop dog fouling 3. Less dog fouling on the pavements and walkways which is a real problem and getting out of control. 4. The dog mess in the village seems to be worse than ever again. Another example of the minority spoiling the village for others. 5. Remove dog fouling from the pavements 6. Dog fouling.
Improve public transport (6)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Railway station with parking facilities to serve Stanley and surrounding villages 2. Public transport to other places. 3. Better social facilities - pub/restaurant/sports hall there is a need to improve weekend bus service, needs to be more regular 4. more regular buses 5. Better public transport links to Perth. 6. I'd like to see the railway station back in action
Other	<p>Better phone signal I get no mobile signal at home. To see gas being piped into village.</p>

Q6 – Key priorities to be addressed in the Master plan (1 = most important, 2= next most important etc.)

Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	6	Rating Average
Local facilities, e.g. sports, leisure, meeting space	60	26	18	19	9	8	2	2.46
Traffic	28	29	17	22	19	16	11	3.47
Type of housing	22	17	28	23	25	20	8	3.73
Accessible open spaces	15	29	24	19	23	24	8	3.77
Appearance of new housing developments	8	18	22	22	29	23	21	4.39
Layout of new housing	3	12	12	20	24	40	32	5.08
Employment	6	11	21	17	14	12	61	5.13

Q7 – What type of housing is suitable for Stanley? Please tick all that apply

	%	Number of responses (145)
Family homes	78.62%	114
Affordable housing	68.97%	100
Assisted living/sheltered housing	62.07%	90
Eco-friendly homes	55.17%	80
Care home	37.93%	55
Two bed flats	20.69%	30
One bed flats	13.10%	19

Q8 – Key priorities for the use of funds generated by the development?

	Definitely Yes	Probably Yes	Probably No	Definitely No	Total responses
Cycle path to Lun-carty	69.01% 98	22.54% 32	7.04% 10	1.41% 2	142
Sports facilities	60.58% 83	34.31% 47	2.19% 3	2.92% 4	137
Village Hall upgrade	54.61% 77	33.33% 47	8.51% 12	3.55% 5	141
Open spaces	46.67% 63	40.00% 54	10.37% 14	2.96% 4	135
Allotments	14.71% 20	53.68% 73	25.74% 35	5.88% 8	136
Community orchard	15.63% 20	41.41% 53	34.38% 44	8.59% 11	128
Play parks	38.69% 53	47.45% 65	12.41% 17	1.46% 2	137
Footpaths within the village	40.15% 55	43.80% 60	13.14% 18	2.92% 4	137

Q9 – Suggestions for the use of funds generated by the development?

<p>Sport facilities (23)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A new sports hall containing all the sports in the village, i.e. bowling, tennis, football 2. Some kind of central community recreational facility. Multi-purpose playing surface, activity centre, gym classes etc...anything that gives a safe, inviting and active meeting place for adults and kids. 3. Some sort of artificial surface sports pitch (multi-purpose with changing facilities. 4. Leisure facilities: all weather pitch/ improve drainage and accessibility to existing school pitches. Might be a mix of improving existing hall and new facility: Place for people to meet / have milk shake or coffee. Indoor facility suitable for sports (badminton, football, gym, yoga, dance) or other community activities. 5. Reinstate the football ground for local football team. Youth club; Tennis courts. I think it should be spent on the football pitch 6. Upgrade bowling club/tennis club facilities 7. Sports and meeting centre . 8. Sports hub. Financial contribution to allow SDT to develop facility next to school / tennis courts 9. Sports hall 10. Sports facilities, 11. A sports facility which could also provide a community hub and meeting space would be a valuable asset. This could circumvent the need for significant (and expensive) village hall upgrades. 12. Sport venue for the people of Stanley 13. Sports Hub project is already underway, money from housing development should contribute to this. 14. Leisure facilities, sports etc. 15. Sports recreation facilities 16. Sport ie all weather pitch & tennis courts 17. Definitely spent on a centrally located Sports Facility with changing facilities. If the sports facility fund was sufficient then to provide for a comprehensive facility to include for the activities currently carried out in the village hall. Then the village hall could be sold off /demolished for housing to provide further funds to the pot for the village. 18. The development of improved leisure facilities is important but to be sustained in the long term requires investment in people and must include provision for paid personnel such as youth and sports development workers. 19. I would love to see sports facilities such as a small skate-park or pump-track, renovated tennis courts. 20. Sports facilities & improvement of Community facilities 21. Community Hall with sports facilities 22. Improved community facilities suitable for 21st century that allows people to meet, socialise and take part in sport and leisure locally.eg community sports hub with cafe as per the recent sports survey. 23. Money needs to be put into better provisions for youngsters in the village. A sports hall, upgrade on local facilities. Tennis, badminton etc.
<p>Community hall/Village Hall (22 responses)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Drop-in coffee shop at village hall 2. The Village hall is probably the most important 3. Village Hall refurbishment / redevelopment essential and would provide good local facilities for community sports and other activities including social events/parties/meetings etc. 4. A contribution to St. Columba's Church which is a listed building - we are at present a very small congregation (12) and want to keep the church open for the benefit of the increased population when the new proposed houses are built. - we have no toilet or kitchen facilities - are struggling to raise funds to provide these, which by law

	<p>we should have.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. A new community centre or refurbishment of the village hall which is very outdated and tired. 6. Hall facilities. Financial contribution required to renovate / replace existing dilapidated facilities - village hall (no longer fit for purpose and requiring new roof, remodelling), St. Columba's Hall (structurally unsafe and unusable) Reid Halls (underneath Church of Scotland building which is unlikely to be safe or usable in the coming 5-10 years) 7. I feel the village hall is in desperate need of an upgrade. I feel the hall is not used as much as it should be considering the size of village we live in and with the village set to increase in size soon this is even more important. It should be the hub of the village, being used by all generations. Bankfoot has a fantastic facility. 8. The village church and the Reid Hall 9. Community Centre (see Bankfoot) 10. Maybe a wee base for the library or a local donation/exchange shop, something like a charity shop 11. Modern purpose built Community building that would have multi sports incorporated. A community cafe perhaps a social enterprise would be a valuable addition to the shops and services currently in the village. 12. Green upgrade to the village Hall similar to the wonderful Church centre in Bankfoot which encompasses all ,a splendid hub to the community 13. The village hall is a resource that is seldom used and utilised and I think if the housing goes ahead this building should not be forgotten about 14. To improve the village hall. 15. Village Hall has plans to renovate 16. Upgrade of the village hall to a Community Centre which can be used by all. 17. Improved community facilities yes, but that does necessarily mean an upgrade of the existing village hall 18. ground and current village hall could be rebuilt into a community centre 19. A Community hall which will benefit everyone. 20. There is no informal open meeting place in Stanley. A community face might be a useful resource. 21. Upgrade of Reid hall to incorporate a cafe , library, etc. and the church could do with a facelift 22. Think the village hall should be upgraded and utilised more. What about tennis courts again?
<p>Things for community to do (14)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More social events in the village hall, concerts, quiz nights etc. 2. Open a Youth club * Help the Toddler group * A meeting place for elderly people, something along the lines of bankfoot church centre * Soft play area also like bankfoot church centre * 3. Activities for young and old 4. The use of hall space to benefit younger children with clubs such as badminton or fit clubs. 5. activities for young people - youth club 6. A community café 7. Community Cafe during the day with specific night for groups ie Youth. 8. Community cafe 9. More stuff for the community to do together 10. Community cafe or shop. 11. Coffee shop. Community centre. Film club. 12. anything to do with the community getting together would be a bonus 13. Anything in general which supports the community coming together and working together for the better of the village.... think there are enough play parks for the size of village however community spaces, such as allotments, etc could be well received as they instil a sense of community.... 14. An education centre (night classes etc)

<p>Open space and paths (22 responses)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Seat up Duchess Street as it is now used by so many people walking to Active Kids. 2. Footpaths to link to nearby forests and river. 3. Another footpath like the Shielhill Path around Stanley somewhere. 4. new paths to link the new housing development together / to village centre and facilities. 5. Open space. This needs to be accessible and useable. Potential to meet with existing demand for a community garden, allotments and orchard. 6. Orchard, open spaces, 7. The car park on the left as you come into Stanley to be upgraded for water sports users . 8. A footpath linking the Mill to the Linn 9. A circular path around the adjacent countryside. 10. If there were to be a cycle path to Luncarty, it would be good to have a footpath along the river bank to Luncarty as well, and also to have a footpath that links fully from Stanley Mills to Linn Beach. 11. I think it would be good to ensure there is some spaces for biodiversity opportunities, especially for displaced species that don't thrive in gardens. Designs should include any planting which relates to the habitats round and about Stanley and plants should be of native and local provenance. 12. Creating allotment area as part of the master plans would be good, and maybe building in space for linear orchards. 13. Access to surrounding countryside. 14. To make access to the countryside with the creation of footpaths. 15. Green space in the village should be a space you can at least see and enjoy and preferably walk/ play on. The green space between Duchess street and Brougham St can only be seen from some people's back gardens and can't be accessed by anybody. It does not make sense to count this is in the area of green space in the village since it might as well not be there. It could be made into a park or orchard and a walking route could be put through it OR a different area of fields which is accessible should be allocated as green space instead. It would be great to have an area where people can throw a ball for their dogs. Currently they do this on the playing field despite the no dog sign because there is nowhere else really. 16. creation of a circular path around village linking new housing sites 17. We already have bronze, silver and gold medal routes in Stanley. It would be good to have new circular walking routes through the new housing areas linking them to the core path network as part of the plan. 18. New access to shielhill park as linn road may get too busy with traffic 19. Tree planting. 20. Better footpaths. 21. cycle paths 22. Additional to path and safe cycling network
<p>Cycle path to Luncarty (6)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cycle path to Luncarty essential 2. I feel a footpath to Luncarty would be of huge benefit to both Stanley and Luncarty. I don't drive but a foot path would enable me to get to Luncarty by foot safely. Access to Bankfoot would also be fantastic. There is no regular bus route connecting Stanley and Bankfoot. 3. Off-road cycle routes to Luncarty would link well with the cycle network to Perth and beyond. 4. Cycle path to luncarty. 5. off road cycle path to Luncarty 6. cycle path to luncarty
<p>Improvements to village appearance (15)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. General improvements to the Centre (designed to be as maintenance free as possible on an ongoing annual basis) 2. Tidy up and look after Wildwood, and plant young trees for the future. it is supposed to be for us all to enjoy. 3. Cleaning of War Memorial. 4. Clean up campaign!

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. village community clean up 6. make it look nicer - improve roads, pavements more bins + more dog bins in streets 7. Just an overall upgrade. Stanley use to be a lively place with activities every festive season and now you are stuck in the house or finding yourself having to travel elsewhere. 8. More dog mess bins. 9. I've also been wondering whether some more radical improvements could be done to the central village square - does half of it really need to be a car park? 10. I've been wondering about SDT facilitating small 'home improvement' grants or loans, maybe up to £3,000. This could help cash-strapped residents with things like fence-building or house-painting which allows them to get things done that might improve the overall amenity of the village. The house on the corner over the B9099, facing diagonally across from The Old Linn (former B&B), could do with being painted. Then there's the broken down fence on the right-angle corner as you come into the village from the south on the B9099. 11. More litter bins around the village to keep everywhere tidy. 12. More litter bins 13. improve the appearance and open space of the square at the heart of the village 14. Road and pavement renovation 15. Fixing other houses. Eg damp, subsiding, bad fitting windows and poor insulation
Traffic management (10)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traffic! 2. better traffic management. (Far too many large vehicles going thought village) 3. Traffic calming in Duchess Street as this is now being used frequently as alternative to Luncarty road 4. I would like the camber of the road at Burnside Cottages because the young family are at their peril and it has cost them hundreds of pounds to replace their fence 2 and 3 times each winter. 5. Reduction of traffic noise by use of special fencing 6. Regardless of the likely increase in traffic with further housing, the road leading west out of Stanley to the A9 is already in need of upgrade. In the event of A9 dualing it would be useful to ensure this route continues to provide vehicle access onto the A9 (north and south) and can be crossed safely by bicycles. 7. Upgrade to Perth road in particular the car parked on the road blocking it. 8. Better street lighting. 9. With increase in traffic safe walking and cycling routes within and from the village area must 10. I would like a full pavement from the top of Duchess Street over the railway bridge to Active Kids. As a non driver with a child I feel very lucky to have such fantastic facility like Active Kids in the village but due to the lack of pavement I feel getting there by foot with a child walking or in a pram can be a bit dangerous as motorists often speed over the bridge.
New services (10)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Better shopping facilities un-like the spar that offers more junk food than good food and things are regularly off 2. A supermarket? Maybe that's being a bit too optimistic! 3. It's really good that there's a medical centre in Stanley. If there's enough demand here for a doctor's, then what about a dentist's? Could a dental practice be co-located at the medical centre? (..especially if new housing means an influx of new residents in the village). 4. making the Spar a bigger shop 5. An expansion to the shops to accommodate fresh fruit and veg. 6. Bring the gas pipeline to Stanley 7. Ensure the school is equipped to cope with an increase in pupils 8. Better mobile phone reception . 9. mobile phone reception . 10. A petrol station

Improve public transport (5)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maybe a community bus to take people for meetings to other villages or to the supermarket. 2. Better transport links and opportunities, this also leads to better access to employment and service providers outside the village 3. Supporting Stagecoach to improve bus services to and from Perth, Bankfoot and Dunkeld would be beneficial, particularly on Friday and Saturday evenings. 4. Perhaps less likely to be forthcoming yet worth pursuing and potentially beneficial for the marketing of new housing and attracting business investment would be a Stanley platform on the trainline between Perth and Dunkeld. This would not only benefit Stanley residents but also ease pressure on the extremely limited parking facilities in Perth (particularly at the rail station). 5. Better public transport links.
Other	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. I think we have to be very careful with this. Developers are commercial beings and they are no longer obliged to make commitments to planning gain as this has been removed by the current government. They will do their up-most to ensure that they spend as little as possible in local communities - its a case of build them large and fast, cram as many little boxes in to the area available (almost 15 to every acre!) - make the most profit and then get out of there. I should know I worked for a developer for 10 years! 2. Developing old church? 3. Could the taller houses have SWIFT boxes built in as Stanley is a hot spot for SWIFTS because of the type of housing in the village. Areas for bats would also be beneficial (see biodiversity ideas above) 4. mini golf/putting/pitch & putt other, more imaginative, small scale visitor attractions/activities 5. Also something that might provide long term revenue to community eg community owned hydro/wind turbine/solar scheme, or district heating

Q10 – Suggestions for making the roads safer

Traffic calming general (17)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Priority for oncoming vehicles on Perth Road!! The amount of near misses I've had with cars flying past not caring about if you have right ahead. also the 60mph to 30mph without signs to say new layout ahead and drivers slamming on their brakes, would have been a lot easier going to 40 then 30 with warning!! 2. Current speed bump at zebra crossing is very effective in slowing traffic down. However, especially heading north on Perth Road, cars accelerate continuously through the village due to the straight road, and thus traffic speeds are routinely excessive. . Southbound cars entering the village only slow down when they get to the village hall, or even to the police station due to the single file road where cars are often parked. Further traffic calming is therefore necessary - particularly on Perth Road. Use of either sleeping policemen or pavements jutting out in to the road on alternate sides so as to only allow single file traffic would help slow traffic down. This is particularly important as there will be considerably more people in the village / children walking to school etc. 3. Is there something that can be done to reduce the amount of through traffic (especially freight) on the B9099? I've often wondered whether traffic lights or speed bumps could be put on the Stanley bends to try and reduce the number of accidents here. 4. King Street/Percy Street - make a one-way system 5. Not sure but slowing down traffic on main Perth road should be addressed. The linn road past atholl drive should be considered under slowing traffic topic. 6. Traffic calming measures on main road and more off street parking. 7. Road traffic calming chicanes at various locations (at least 5 critical points) along the B9099 plus several down Mill Street. 8. Better calming measures, and law enforcement of speed limits. Parking issue on Perth
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	<p>Road to be addressed - narrow footpath and create parking to allow traffic to flow in a safer manner</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. More traffic calming on the busier roads. 10. Less vehicles would make the roads safer 11. Speed reduction measures at the North end of the village - with actual speed indication - coupled with more police spot checks. 12. More road calming measures in the 30 limit at the Airntuly junction for the drivers that are speeding down the hill from the derestricted zone. Also no parking on the street opposite the bus depot and outside the hairdressers. 13. More traffic calming measures on perth road 14. Traffic calming, such as narrowing chokers on King Street, curb planters on Store Street, bumps on Mill Street, etc 15. Traffic calming at top of village on Perth road Some traffic calming/improved pedestrian access at key points on Mill street (e.g. access to park/medical centre) - not sure what the term is but a sticking out bit of pavement that given better visibility past parked cars, and a narrower road to cross for older people/slow walkers) 16. Traffic calming measures 17. Reduce speed of traffic entering Stanley from the north.
<p>Traffic calming - speed bumps (25)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Speed bumps 2. If anything, avoid road bumps and use a contraflow system. for example, Islands on each side of the road each give way to a different direction of travel. 3. some speed bumps as speed of traffic is way to fast in all streets. 4. More spaces to cross the road safely are also required. 5. More speed bumps 6. More speed humps on the Perth Road 7. Speed bumps all the way down the Perth Road to stop people speeding through 8. Speed bumps particularly on mill brae 9. speed bumps within the inner roads. 10. More road bumps on Perth Road and Mil Street. 11. Speed bumps. 12. Perth Road more sleeping policemen. Traffic needs to be slowed down Perth Road and Mill Street. 13. speed humps in some areas 14. Maybe Speed Bumps. 15. On safety, while I detest them, we may need to consider more speed humps or possibly mini-roundabouts, especially at Duchess Street/Perth Road where emerging has recently become far less safe because of big cars parked outside the chip shop. 16. sleeping policemen Store street 17. speed bumps 18. Speed bumps near the shops 19. Strategically placed speed bumps 20. Speed bumps at top of Perth road as you enter village. 21. More speed bumps please. 22. More humps up Perth road. 23. Traffic calming ie speed Bumps 24. install speed humps at access to residential streets 25. Reduced speed at the northern 30mph limit by adding an additional sleeping "policeman".
<p>Speed Limits (22)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The hump in the road at the school doesn't seem to slow many people down and quite often motorists don't even stop for pedestrians at the zebra crossing. The other main streets in the village such as King St. Mill St, Store St and Duchess St are all streets that motorists drive too fast on. 2. Cut the speed limit for the start of the village to the end of the village. 3. 20mph throughout the village. Passing places and Lorry restrictions 4. 20 mph 5. 20mph 6. I feel that they are quite safe, but a few 20pmh signs may help

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. reduce speed on main roads and widen narrow smaller roads into village 8. Reduce the speed limit on Perth Road 9. I feel King Street is already potentially unsafe with people speeding/accelerating on it particularly coming west from the Mill end. I am concerned that in the winter folk from the Mill park up on Kings Street and I worry that people will do the same from the development at the bottom of Kings St which I assume may well not get cleared as a priority by the council. People have to cross through the parked cars and with the speed of traffic I feel it is unsafe for youngsters and the elderly especially when congested. I feel that speed restriction at/towards the Mill street end of King St may help the speeding and safety 10. Speed limit of 20mph 11. Speed drop to 20mph 12. Better speed restrictions 13. Youngsters & the not so nimble have to step out from parked cars to cross the road where certainly in King street some drivers go too fast..enforced speed limits would help but no solutions for street parking. 14. Slower speeds. 15. 20 mph throughout the village 16. Impose a 20 mph speed limit. 17. 20 mph zones on all side roads 18. Make the speed limit in the village 20mph. 19. Reduce speed in village, 20. 20 mph speed limit 21. 20 miles an hour through village 22. feel the roads are fairly safe although there is an issue with speed on the main road, especially at rush hour with traffic using it as a route from Blairgowrie to Perth. The proposed new bridge may ease this in the future
Sign- age/Enforcement (16)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A solar powered traffic sign that flashes up the speed that you are actually doing through the village, like the one in Dunkeld. It really makes you appreciate the speed you are travelling at. 2. A permanent traffic sensor / digital warning sign to replace the current one which is only occasionally operational would also help 3. Keep the illuminated speed limiter sign on the main road working all the time. 4. Better traffic signs 5. Enforce speed limits 6. Enforce speed limit. Chevrons as enter all 30mph limits.. 7. Tighter police presence to slow the traffic down 8. average speed camera / speed reduction measures 9. That people adhere to driving laws. 10. Make sure that all traffic stick to 30 mph. 11. Traffic Control Need to stop speeding through the village. 12. static slowdown sign to reduce speed at top of village 13. averaging cameras at each end of the village 14. Frequent traffic police presence 15. Have some sort of flashing speed sign at school crossing. dropping the kids off here I still see cars flying over the speed bump. 16. Speed restrictions being adhered to.
Pedestrian crossings, paths and other facilities (28)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More pedestrian crossing in appropriate places to allow children to cross main roads from new developments. 2. Dropped pavements for scooters and prams at end of all pavements. (I had a bad fall trying to manoeuvre my scooter where there was no dropped pavement and it was unsafe to reverse at that point.). I know there are at least 5 scooter owners in the community. 3. Traffic lights at zebra crossing 4. Have a lollipop person on duty at school crossing every day 5. As the school crossing patroller, I have already spoke to the council about extending and creating more barriers at the crossing at the school for the children's safety. How-

	<p>ever, it is still too busy and fast a road to be next to a school. Perth road needs to be a 20zone with speed cameras.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Sometimes the lollipop lady isn't there so we need another one to keep the crossing safe 7. I feel pedestrian crossings on the Perth road would be beneficial. 8. Also the crossing by the school will probably need to be upgraded from a zebra to a pedestrian crossing 9. more pavements 10. Pavements on both sides of Duchess Street at least up to the railway bridge. Any other improved pavement access where it does not exist at present. 11. Pedestrian crossings on Perth Road. 12. Something to slow down traffic coming down the hill to the zebra crossing at the school, most days I stand at the bus stop at least one vehicle will hit the crossing too fast and they risk losing control. e.g. 20mph limit on Perth road. Most children at school time walk and it would be good if all the new houses had footpaths to the school and shops so that this could continue, it makes the school gates much safer 13. Separate path network for walking and cycling 14. Separate cycle path to Luncarty (connecting to cycle network from there. 15. Development of the off-road cycle path to Luncarty. 16. A cycle path would encourage more people to cycle when commuting reducing the number of cars on the road 17. Railway bridge at the end of Duchess street - pavement needed so pedestrians can cross safely to active kids/ 5 mile wood / new housing developments. Also traffic lights or some way to get oncoming traffic to slow down before the bend and the bridge, it is currently a dangerous route for cycling. 18. Junctions from Margaret Street and James street out on to Perth road are narrow with no pavement. 19. Proper width pavements (wide enough for pram/wheelchair) connecting all housing (including to west of railway bridge/Burnside farm end of village at end of Duchess street) 20. Islands in Perth road to slow people down and enforcing parking which is currently there. 21. Pelican crossings at top of village on Perth road, not just outside school 22. install a crossing in Mill Street, 23. Cycle paths/lanes 24. Wider pavements, 25. Put "Walker and Cycle Friendly" Road signs along Airntully Road and reduce speed limit on this road. 26. Continue pavement from north end of Stanley to Airntully Road junction. 27. A footpath all the way up linn rd 28. The areas of the village adjacent to the proposed developments will see an increase in heavy traffic and those lorry drivers and construction workers should have it drummed in to them that they be especially careful for the younger residents of the village. I would be reluctant to let my young son cycle about our street if there is a big influx of vehicles. At the moment there are few/no significant trouble spots in the village as regards road safety...planners should aim to sustain this!!
Road maintenance (6)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Repair them !!! 2. Get any potholes fixed! 3. I think the roads should be resurfaced 4. fixing sunken drain covers 5. get the roads to current legislative standards 6. Roads kept in good condition ! They are not presently !
By-pass for village (4)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bypass to take through/commuter traffic. 2. Bypass the village to ease the increased traffic flow 3. Or alternately build a bypass on the west side of the village linking the Airntully Road junction with Burnside Farm. This would ensure that the increased volume of traffic which will inevitably result from the upgrade of the A9 at Newmill Farm does not add to

	<p>our existing traffic problems.</p> <p>4. village bypass</p>
Restrict traffic (12)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduce the amount of heavy lorries and vans through the village. 2. Get rid of the big lorries 3. Reduce the traffic or by-pass the village. 4. Prohibiting lorries over a certain size 5. discourage the large logging lorries coming through 6. Ban heavy lorries. 7. Restrict access for large lorries using Stanley as a short cut. 8. Stop large vehicles using the village as a 'Rat Run'. Keep traffic to main roads 9. roads in Stanley would be safer if they did not have such a heavy flow of traffic 10. reduce number of lorries using Stanley as a 'rat run' 11. reduce weight limit of vehicles allowed through village.... 12. Stop the enormous lorries travelling through the village
Lighting issues (5)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Better street lighting 2. Improved Street lighting 3. Make sure the main roads are well lit - during the winter nights it can be difficult to see very far 4. If there is to be more traffic in the village then there might need to be traffic lighting at those junctions with heavy use. 5. Good street lighting one way streets provision of pavements
Snow (3)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More gritting in winter 2. ensure immediate gritting and clearing snow on all the streets during winter 3. Better snow clearance throughout the village, including Mill Brae.
Parking (8)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stop cars from parking just after the bad bend when you come into the village Stop all the police cars parking on the street when they have a drive and a garage 2. less parking on the main bends or main road! 3. Restricted parking to allow two way traffic. Alternative parking would have to be provided. 4. reduce the number of cars parking on the main road Having a parking space for cars within the village free of charge 5. Stop parking on Perth road or allow parking partially on the pavement as previously between the police station and school particularly. 6. removal of the bus stop in mill street ,the out from kerb section which causes problems with buses blocking a main through fare 7. Parking restrictions on Perth Road 8. Murray place is currently a free for all (parking on access areas, entrances to car parks, blocking gritters) for any idiot who can't be bothered and cares about nobody else
Road improvements for new developments/extra traffic (22)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. upgrading Duchess Street out to A9. 2. Some sort of traffic calming in Duchess Street - the traffic has increased year on year and people use it as alternative to main road. They then drive up/down at speed to make sure it is quicker than main road. 3. Formalise a single track road with passing places on the Duchess St- A9 minor road rather than sporadic ineffectual pothole repairs, this might discourage the large lorries and speedy cars using it as rat run. Improve the alignment of main road to Perth 4. I would like to see the corner on Perth Road near County Place widened by a compulsory purchase order of a piece of garden as there is a lot of heavy traffic going through Stanley and that corner is very sharp and dangerous 5. widen narrow smaller roads into village 6. upgrade roads into the village - widen stewart's tower and active kids roads 7. Take out bend by realignment to west of 'canoeists' car park, thereby also reducing risk of collision with canoeists crossing road as well as number of incidents on the bends. 8. Widening the road between the bends leading to Luncarty or making a new road from canoe car park into village 9. Slight widening of the road west to the A9. 10. Upgrade Five Mile wood road

	<p>11. Something to improve the visibility for cars coming out to join the traffic on Perth road and footpath to improve the safety for pedestrians. One way system.</p> <p>12. Improvements to the other roads to the A9 (the Active Kids road and the Stewart Tower road) would be useful. At present these roads are practically single track in places and when there has been an accident on the main Luncarty road with a diversion via the Active Kids road I have felt that it was quite dangerous due to the state of the road</p> <p>13. One way in James Street</p> <p>14. The roads within the Village are generally of a good standard but with the ever increasing amount of traffic the single track road from the A9 into Stanley via Duchess St is no longer adequate.</p> <p>15. The roads into Stanley are a disgrace not per se, but because the size and sheer volume of traffic using them far outstrip their capacity. They suffer from the modern driver's view that where there's tarmac my vehicle can go. This creates potholes, verge destabilisation and drainage collapse and leads to incidentals like verge litter and congestion and creates a far less safe environment. The road between Stanley and the A9 is particularly bad - it's a glorified single-track road treated like a motorway by many drivers.</p> <p>16. By-Very careful thought and consultation on exactly where the access points to the new developments will be and how this will impact on existing residents.</p> <p>17. Careful consideration of roads into and out of the proposed housing developments, especially on duchess street.</p> <p>18. As a priority the road from Stanley to the new grade separated Tullybelton junction on then dualled A9 needs itself to be upgraded to allow two vehicles to pass safely over its entire length, not with just passing places as is with the road passing Stewart Tower Dairy to Bankfoot. There will be a significant increase in traffic from the new housing, 2 areas of which will have direct access to this road.</p> <p>19. All housing new and old should have an fully integrated path/cycleway network. Traffic calming particularly from the north access into Stanley, though Duchess Street can be a bit of a race track on occasions</p> <p>20. Linn Road should be widened if the new houses are accessed from this road only. It's a dirt track at the moment. This road is heavily used with dog walkers and mothers with children walking to the Linn. I believe there should be an entrance/exit at Station Road also. This would ease the noise/traffic on Linn Road. 280 houses will generate at least 280 cars (or more as some families will have two cars). I don't think Linn Road can cope with this volume of traffic.</p> <p>21. Make sure all new roads have a pavement and speed bumps in housing estates</p> <p>22. Upgrade corner on mill street /king street due to more vehicle movements,</p>
Other	<p>Roads are safe They seem safe now. Cover for traffic controller for school crossings It's not the roads it some of the drivers on them Drivers Take more care.</p>

Q11 Any other comments

Comments on consultation exercise and next steps

- Thanks for putting in the effort
- I would like to commend the value of SDT, its directors and members. Thank you for providing a credible platform to gather views from residents of Stanley.
- Stanley needs to decide what it is. It has developed from a village, based round the mill, piecemeal without any apparent thought or planning. This exercise is therefore to be welcomed.
- Would suggest that P&K Council co-ordinate with Stanley Development Trust to ensure that a wide range of public benefits are created through appropriate planning of the housing developments so as to meet the objectives set out in the Local Development Plan.
- Why is this master planning exercise taking place after the Council has already given the 'green light' to

developers for five new, very large housing schemes?

- People in Stanley want to be involved in deciding the masterplan for the benefit of residents present and future not just the people who are making profits from the new houses.
- money and development promises carried out before the houses
- Please contact food growing group for ideas around allotments and linear orchards, etc. Swift surveys were undertaken in 2014 around Stanley, more planned 2015.
- Have to wait and see

Housing and Employment

Concerns over housing numbers and impact on village qualities and environment

- I feel we need to keep Stanley a village as much as possible, its fine having new housing, but why so many? This could take over and end up with Stanley being a town.
- The village is big enough.
- 280 new houses is an awful lot, giving the existing size of the village.
- Ridiculous suggestion to build 280 houses in a small village!
- We need to be clear that our historical sites are preserved particularly the curling pond - the field in that area should be now classed as common ground and shouldn't be allowed to be built on. There is planning precedent to this. We should also look to Planning Democracy for support - Our planning system is no longer fit for purpose set up as it was in 1945 to aid the restructure of the UK after the 2nd world war. It's all about growth regardless of the social and environmental impacts on local communities and is heavily weighted in favour of the developers. PKC should be challenged to rezone rather than pushing the problem of where to build houses out to the outlying villages. Brownfield sites in the city should be reclaimed rather than the easy option of building on greenfield sites. Its all so lazy and last century - there is no secondary thinking!
- no buildings behind Athole Drive!, we have moved in just before the signs went up, with no knowledge or say on the matter, and a housing development just outside of our purposefully chosen calm and rural new home in a calm district close to nature was the last thing I would have wished for in my life!
- Not happy with the Linn road development. I received notice shortly after buying my flat ... Partly because of the view.
- Do not allow the village to be ruined by too many houses and losing our small friendly village into a soulless suburb
- People need housing but it would be distressing to see housing being built on our wonderful farmland on our doorsteps
- To ensure that the infrastructure can cope with an increased number of residents and not to allow so much development as to destroy the village atmosphere and create a faceless new small town.
- Drainage and sewage issue is fully suitable for number of housing and extra facilities planned for village
- Limit number of new houses- 280 too many , refuse any further incremental increase during development. Mix of houses to suit all life stages - if all family homes will be issues for waiting times for clubs / school capacity. What will be impact on sewage and water pressure? Design of new houses should reflect character of original vernacular buildings. Landscaping of developments - greenspaces on plans should be enforced. Planting should natural and native species in keeping with rural lanscape ie not a line of lollipop trees or ley-landii. Expand car parking for canoeists and create and maintain a car park at Stanley beach - it's well known stretch of river , canoeists will come and needs managing to avoid conflict. There isn't as much Greenspace open to public as marked on plans.
- leave as many of the lovely views as possible. Don't take away the peaceful village lifestyle.
- I am totally against the Master Plan. The scale of the development will ruin

	the whole concept of the existing village
Mix of Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing that isn't too modern and affordable family homes as myself and partner are looking to purchase one of these homes depending on how it looks and affordability. I personally feel Stanley lacks a community meeting area; I think Bankfoot church centre is something this village is desperately in need of, minus the church. Indoor sports area; an area for elderly people to meet; a place to hold baby and toddler groups; youth club; coffee shop; a place for the school children to hold events at night if need be • All your plans are for the younger and older generations. There is nothing for in-between teenagers and 20 year olds looking to set up roots.
Key design considerations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At present Stanley is a decent sized village and whilst I don't feel more houses are required there is obviously a need for them near Perth. I just hope that common sense is used when estates are built so that the increase in size is not too sudden and that new estates are merged with the old village so it doesn't have that horrible estate feel of Luncarty • The housing and landscaping should reflect current designs *(eg use of beech hedging and trees. Also would be nice to incorporate biodiversity benefits eg swift boxes/apple hedges. It's essential that new estates have easy and safe pedestrian access to village centre to avoid unnecessary traffic movements. Although there is a reasonable play park, the new settlement should include playing space within sight of houses for young children including ball games • Biodiversity friendly developments please • Between site H33 and H34 but about 20-50m to the north east down the road is some extremely rare mushrooms growing by the roadside. These mushrooms will most likely not be seen in the spring when work commences as they appear from summer to autumn but their species is declining in the area greatly so all due care should be taken not to park lorries or other construction vehicles on the grass verge of the road past the bridge or they may be destroyed forever. They are edible giant puffball mushrooms and so their location has not been disclosed to others as I feel they would be picked beyond a regrowth but I would like to see this small consideration taken into account. Many thanks
Employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major consideration needs to be given as to the whereabouts of the 1 hectare of Employment Land required by the Local Development Plan and what types of employment activities we would like to attract to the village and how we should attract it. • What, if any, plans are there to bring jobs to Stanley? Could any light, traditional craft trades be accommodated in presently unused buildings, including those at Stanley Mills (it would be necessary to liaise with Historic Scotland on this)? Arkwright's Mill at Cromford, Derbyshire has both the historic buildings for the public to visit, and local craftsmen both working and selling their wares, to the mutual benefit of both. This is greatly appreciated by visitors, and enhances their visit to the historic site. This could generate additional income within the village, especially if a Café was part of the Plan. • It would be great to see some more small shops and businesses being encouraged to Stanley
Community Facilities	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • although I have suggested that the upgrade of the village hall is a definite yes I would like to suggest as an alternative that the hall be demolished, land sold for housing, village church should be rebuilt using existing stonework on ground near to King Steet with an all purpose new village hall with views to the river etc., created behind. • village hall is already supported by those that use it - the money for any future upgrades of it should come from what it raises through it's us - Better marketing of it's community value would increase usage and thus funds. Funds from increase in housing should go towards facilities for the increase in population, such as sports hub & facilities, community events (xmas lights, stanley summer fayre, etc). • Stanley is one of few villages that has no recreations ground this should be reinstated, with a MUGA.

Lack of suitable child care (eg a nursery/after school area is a real gap in provision, could ideally have some community function too out of hours, or be incorporated in community sports hub or village hall? The appalling broadband coverage outside the village needs addressing - is it going to get even worse with new houses taking up bandwidth?

- An increase in population would probably merit a larger post-office facility and potentially a larger grocery store. It is unclear whether there is an existing demand for allotments within Stanley and whether this would increase (depending on housing types of new developments). This may be worth exploring, however. An alternative approach would be to facilitate the development of community growing space for fruit and vegetables, such as that within Dunkeld. For any new developments there should be safe pedestrian access to the centre of town.
- We could do with a coffee shop to meet friends in
- Builders should be made to contribute towards increase in Stanley School capacity; ensuring that traffic routes to new developments take into account the large pedestrian population of the village

Open space and paths

- The recent paths have been great, but we need to consider proper safe access to Five-mile Wood and a cycleway to Luncarty would presumably also afford walkers the chance to go there or link with the path down the Tay to Perth
- Adequate lighting for new recreational areas

Transport and active travel

- new access roads to save too much traffic filtering through village and 'racing on mill street' Congestion on linn road may be a problem Mains gas would be ideal Bigger supermarket Gym/swimming pool
- A potential park and ride at the top of mill street would reduce car numbers coming through the village. And improve bus links.
- New Road Layout Very Important
- Traffic noise reduction especially as the road is very narrow going past my property and the sound bounces off the opposite banking.
- To employ a local road sweeper to keep street clean, maybe only 2-3 times a week.
- Duchess Street never seems to be salted although it is a bus route and has heavy traffic. Why? AS we are a street of mainly older people a bus to Perth and back at a reasonable hour up our street would be beneficial.
- Cycle path to Luncarty is a high priority.
- Cycle path to Luncarty should be responsibility of PKC under their road safety planning not for our village to pay for in a once only opportunity to use funds for the village

Other

- Remove the drug addicts.

Q12 Age of respondents

	%	Number of responses (145)
Under 12 years	2.76%	4
12 - 17 years	0.69%	1
18 - 24 years	5.52%	8
25 - 34 years	10.34%	15
35 - 44 years	15.17%	22
45 - 54 years	22.76%	33
55 - 64 years	21.38%	31
65 - 74 years	15.17%	22
75 years and over	6.21%	9

Reports from workshop sessions at consultation event

a) Community facilities

Statements discussed	Overall ranking	Discussion points and comments
Create a community sports hub	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports hub entrance must be from a PUBLIC road and have adequate parking. • For adults as well as kids and not just football.
Improve mobile phone reception	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phone for people who work here (improve mobile phone reception)
Set up a community café (social enterprise)	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A privately run coffee shop / tea room would provide a little employment. • Community café integrated with sports/community hub. • Charity shop within community café/facility
More for young people to do	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Things for young people to do • Link with community sports hub/café • Intergenerational projects • After-school activities
A bigger range of shops	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain (or improve) current shops, pubs, hotel etc. • Improve current offering in shops, healthier/fresher produce. • Bigger shops, existing ones will be too small. • Craft shops
Upgrade the Village Hall	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The village hall is overflowing today –how will 280 new houses (600 new people) fit in? • Linked comments: what will we offer them as an incentive to use it? • Need a new village hall with proper community facilities: the <u>Heart</u> of the village • Increase use? How? • Village Hall expensive. • Versatility • Energy • Inside and outside space • Workshop facilities for craft workers, e.g. Birnam Institute, at Mill or Village Hall
A children's nursery	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nursery need will depend on profile of new residents – could create and support employment.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nursery / employment. • Larger room for nursery provision. • School has nursery already (up to 2.5 hours per day).
Bring mains gas to the village	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possibly too late and expensive to bring mains gas to village – people would need to change existing boilers/cookers. • Energy plan / security for village more generally.
A local charity shop or exchange shop	5	

Additional topics discussed

Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More doctors for increased and aging population • Is the medical centre big enough to cope? • Medical facilities need to be larger – i.e. another GP to be added to surgery, also – what about dentistry? • Local dentist? • Physiotherapy facilities • Defibrillator for the village – like Murthly shop. Some villages use old telephone boxes to house them.
Things to do in Stanley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Night class facilities • Elderly people's facilities • Clubs –activities • Things for mature people to do! • Encourage more people to go to church • Outreach facilities for community out- with Stanley centre • Facilities for wider community.
Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment for staff to avoid commuting. • Care home will provide employment.
Paths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Footpath going down to Linn past farm site – take away verge on right hand side.

Note – all 4 groups completed prioritisation exercise

b) Housing

Statements discussed	Overall ranking	Discussion points and comments
Mixed developments	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concern over the type of houses to be built and the green spaces around the developments
Type of housing should reflect the needs of the local population	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns about selling the houses – possibility of them being left empty and the implications House exchange old for new – redevelopment of old properties
A mix of housing that allows people to stay in communities they have grown up in and lived in, if they so choose	N/a	
More social housing	n/a	
Co-housing (groups of older people living together in appropriate housing)	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> requirement for more suitable housing for the elderly A group of older people living together is an idea – who would sweep/dig the snow off their paths, put their bins out etc.
Eco-friendly homes	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy [Insulation/micro-renewables/micro CHP boilers if gas or oil/energy resilience] Eco friendly homes with provisions for bats, swifts etc. Sustainable footprint/sustainable standards for all houses/sustainable product sourcing Ecology [built-in biodiversity features/bird boxes/fruit tree in every garden/wildlife friendly boundaries/bat boxes] FSC/UK- European products and materials by preference Rainwater harvesting Interconnected green spaces
A district heating system for new housing developments	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> District heating can be owned by community so profits go back to the community

Developers could use their influence to bring mains gas to the village	n/a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to gas proved a popular discussion point, but the cost likely to be prohibitive
New housing developments should blend with the existing village	n/a	<p>New housing needs to contain variety and appearance, be harmonious but not uniform</p> <p>Important to preserve/enhance what we have and not just develop new things</p>

Additional topics discussed

General Traffic issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vehicles/condition of roads/ weight restrictions on bridges – have all road routes been considered • Developers to pay for straightening Perth Road bends and take pressure off Duchess Street to A9
Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would be good to have a nice pub in the village
Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns over parking and access to developments – increase in traffic flows/construction
Pavements and paths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duchess Street pavement is not all council owned – there is no public access to the end of Duchess Street or over the railway bridge

Note - No groups completed the prioritisation exercise. There was also lots of discussion about objecting to the developments (a little late in the day)
Concerns over the sewage infrastructure.

c) Transport

Statements discussed	Overall ranking	Discussion points and comments
Introduce traffic calming on other main routes in village	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • But put plenty of warning signs. • Traffic calming//reduction is v important. • More roundabouts in new development may calm traffic naturally. • All groups regarded calming as highly important and saw this as overlapping with other proposals
Increase traffic calming on Perth Road	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed of lorries through Stanley even though hump in place. • Improve warning signs for big speed bump outside school or better still have bump BEFORE crossing.
Introduce 20mph limit throughout the village	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • car free zones within housing sectors to enable walking with minimal road crossing • Not just introduce 20mph limit but enforce it! • one way system on King St/ Percy St.
Build cycle path from Stanley to Luncarty	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • should be "all abilities access" • cycle racks/ communal close to cycle routes • medium or lower priority as a transport solution, seen as a good leisure option and for commuters.
Restrict access for large lorries	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weight limited on bridges. • Speed (weight?) limits on bridges would reduce the number of lorries.
Widen access roads from Stanley to the A9	4	<p>General</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic infrastructure needs reviewed to manage increased vehicle numbers on all roads in/out of village. <p>Duchess Street</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs to be properly repaired but shouldn't become a main route for traffic - it should remain a quiet road. • Solve main route to Perth not make Duchess Street and connecting road to A9 over v.small railway bridge the main route. Making the railway bridge bigger will just encourage more traffic. • Instead of widening roads to/ at top of Duchess Street/ A9 narrow them and create a "choke area point" with priority to oncoming traffic signs. • Concern over width of Duchess Street for envisaged increase in lorries/ cars. • Duchess St to A9 road needs passing places so you go slowly but pass safely. • Restrict lorries on this road (Duchess St to A9 road)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main access to H30 should be from main (Perth?) road not from Duchess Street... Bridge too small for extra traffic. • Fence at Duchess Street bridge gets knocked down a lot in accidents. <p>Perth Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New road to bypass bad bends from Thistlebrig - Summerhill- village
Increase number of pedestrian crossings on Perth Road	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lower priority than traffic calming, if traffic too fast you would be afraid to use the crossings.
A circular walking route through new houses linking them to the core path network	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • low priority as a transport solution but strong support for the idea that houses should be integrated in the village, be connected in and able to be walked though. • Footpaths and cycle routes to link green areas • Footpath/ cycle route to luncarty • every development should have access to core paths and cycleways • Reopen Path from weir to Linn
Reopen railway station	5	

Additional topics discussed

General Traffic issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential of 600 more cars in village - must manage access routes from new sites and throughput of traffic • The "Bridgend" problem in Perth. Blairgowrie vehicle users use Stanley as a rat run, 4 miles longer but still 20-30 min quicker than sitting in a Q on bridge end's Glenisla road/Scone • Stanley shouldn't be a shortcut for through traffic, provision should be made elsewhere to shorten journey times e.g bridge over the Tay. • Better bus service (for young folk at weekend)
Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How much parking per house on each site will there be? there must be adequate parking. • Electric car charging points (free to begin with) • Off road parking
Pavements and paths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe pedestrian access to Active Kids • Dropped pavements on all street junctions for scooters and prams.

Note – All 4 groups completed the prioritisation exercise

d) Openspace and paths

Statements discussed	Overall ranking	Discussion points and comments
make all green space accessible to the public	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need accessibility to greenspaces • Existing greenspace should be made more accessible • Connectivity between existing green spaces • It's not OK for developers, who own masses of land, to designate someone else's land as village green space pen space by school is used by livestock and is flooded and boggy. Not actually suitable for community greenspace (or would at least need a lot of work to make it so). Need other sites.
more play areas for children, especially ball games	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satellite play areas created within all developments with ball game areas – there was particular enthusiasm for this idea, which should be in addition to a larger centralised play area. • Small green spaces and play areas close to housing and safe distance from roads and railway. • Teenage / youth play areas within Community Facilities
Improve the appearance of Stanley	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity should lead the landscape plan • Amenity / home-owner improvement grants could help improve the appearance (e.g. for external wall painting), biodiversity (e.g. trees and hedgerows) and energy efficiency (e.g. external wall insulation) of existing homes and businesses in Stanley. • We already have beautiful areas of biodiversity. Don't build on them. Protect them for a socially and environmentally just community
Plant more native trees	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use Native Trees and have natural planting (no lollipops and avoid having straight rows)
New housing should be wildlife friendly	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swift boxes on housing • Biodiversity areas which facilitate losses (gardens are not replacing like for like) • Fruit trees in gardens • Wildflower areas not just trees – diverse habitat
Develop a community growing space	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allotments for whole community (not just new housing) • Use linear orchards linking to community orchard
Hedgerows rather than	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use hedgerows but not in private ground which could be replaced later or may be poorly main-

fencing		tained.
More litter bins.	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • litter bins were relatively less important at this stage....the issue is getting people to use them, rather than their existence... • Better control of litter / dog fouling • Tidy up the Square – make it prettier
Preserve historical sites	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curling pond (Fire reservoir for the mill) should be re-established to attract biodiversity

Additional topics discussed

Traffic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bypass bad bends in the road to Stanley • Noise pollution – soundproof fencing may be useful if there will be more road traffic. • The new development should be integrated into the existing housing stock by smart use of road systems and walks in and around new areas so they are not separate and unknown to the existing village
Things to do	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intergenerational projects should be encouraged – Allotments / Sports/ social / educational activities
Dog walking area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marked dog areas / need to be cleaned
Vermin control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will Zurich start to pay attention to their obligation of “Estate Management” (i.e. deer & vermin control)
Master plan implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The developers should engage with the various active community groups in Stanley (as perhaps should SDT to ensure the collective interests of such groups are represented).

Note - Only 1 group completed the prioritisation exercise