

Stanley Development Trust

Annual Report and Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2023

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1. Reference and Administrative Details

Charity Name	Stanley Development Trust	
Charity registration number	SC040980	
Principal Office	Cairnsmore The Square Stanley Perth PH1 4LT	
Trustees	James Brown	
	Norma Bryce	(resigned 4 October 2023)
	Sue Burke	(co-opted 29 March 2023)
	David Dunbar	
	Joanne Hardy	
	Mark McDonald	
	Colin McLean	(co-opted 29 March 2023)
	Morag Roberts	
	Jonathon Sinclair	(resigned 29 March 2023)
	Anne Sweet	
Secretary	Anne Sweet	
Independent Examiner	J G Middleton	

2. Stanley Development Trust AGM – Chairperson's Report 2022-23

Dear Members

As another year passes SDT has been busy behind the scenes working on community projects that slowly are making progress due to a lot of hard work from our volunteer trustees, community volunteers and our staff member.

In 2022-23 many of the development trust, and Care and Wellbeing activities, have been encouraging inhabitants of Stanley to get out and about, make new connections and learn more about what is on offer around the area. Many volunteers have given their time to help make the village a vibrant community.

We plan this year to arrange our AGM early 2024, and to update the trust members on the work that has been carried out by the board and community groups attached this year.

In the Care and Wellbeing project Debra has become a recognised face around the village. Her boundless enthusiasm and hard work helping to motivate others and move ahead with some new initiatives. With help from Debra, Jo and a dedicated group of volunteers and with a grant from NHS Tayside, the regular Soup Club drop-in has continued from last year, which has been very well received. This has allowed various groups in the wider community to come and share their knowledge.

SDT received a National Lottery grant to use for a gala event to commemorate the crowning of the King. This was a fantastic free event attended by families from the whole village and it even stayed dry!

The Timebank has continued to operate very successfully with exchanges taking place throughout the year. A monthly litter pick has been set up through the Timebank and allows anyone in the village to come and give their time to help keep Stanley litter free. We are finding less litter each month, so it is obviously proving itself.

Friday dementia-friendly walks are still being held and go from strength to strength with regularly 20+ participants enjoying their walk followed by a cup of tea at the Tayside Hotel and some walks arranged further afield. The path maintenance volunteers managed to obtain funds to purchase a new lawnmower in 2021, and this has been a big help in continuing keeping the Sheil Hill clear for walkers to enjoy. At present we are awaiting assistance from PKC to renew the surface at the lower end of Sheil Hill.

Progress on the cycle path and Hub projects continues and the Hub was, after village consultation, put in for planning consent. In December 2023 the planning application for the Community Hub and Sports Hall was rejected by Perth and Kinross, with the council claiming it would have a "significant detrimental impact on the setting of C-listed St Columba's Episcopal Church and Stanley War Memorial."

We recognise this is a huge blow for our community, the Hub was well supported within the area with 207 voicing support, and 21 objections raised, at the time of the planning application. There is a desperate need of community space, particularly with the new housing developments and loss of community facilities within our village, and the Trust plans to appeal the decision. We will update our members with more information on this when available.

3. Trustees Report for the Year ended 30 June 2023

The Trustees present their report and accounts for the year ended 30 June 2023.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Note 1 to the Accounts and comply with the charity's memorandum and articles of association, the Companies Act 2006, the Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015), the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

Reference and Administration Details

The trustees, who are also the directors for the purpose of company law, and who served during the year were:

- James Brown
- Norma Bryce
- Sue Burke
- David Dunbar
- Joanne Hardy
- Mark McDonald (Acting Chair)
- Colin McLean
- Morag Roberts (Acting Deputy Chair)
- Jonathon Sinclair (Treasurer)
- Anne Sweet (Secretary)

None of the trustees has a beneficial interest in the company. All the trustees are members of the company and guarantee to contribute £1 in the event of a winding up. As of 30 June 2023, there were 202 members.

Type of Governing Document

Stanley Development Trust is a Company Limited by Guarantee (number SC345363), not having share capital. The memorandum and articles of association were adopted on the 9 December 2008 and most recently altered by special resolution on 5 April 2021.

Trustee Recruitment and Appointment

Any member is eligible to stand as a Trustee and notices seeking nominations were sent to all members in advance of the AGM. Trustees are elected by members at the charity's AGM. The Trust seeks continuity in its board by ensuring that a core of experienced trustees is maintained. However, in order to safeguard succession, the Trust also encourages the appointment of new trustees from its membership to bring fresh energy, enthusiasm and ideas. This is formally set out in the charity's articles of association which provides that one third of directors are required to stand down at each AGM.

Risk

The Trustees have assessed the major risks to which the charity is exposed and are satisfied that systems are in place to mitigate exposure to the major risks.

4. STD Objectives and Activities

Charitable purposes:

- Prevention or relief of poverty
- Advancement of education
- Advancement of health
- Advancement of citizenship or community development
- Advancement of the arts, heritage, culture or science
- Provision of recreational facilities, or the organisation of recreational activities
- Advancement of environmental protection or improvement
- Relief of those in need through age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.

Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the financial year and of the main activities in relation to these objects:

The provision of recreational facilities or the organisation of recreational activities:

i. Stanley Masterplan and New Housing Developments

Perth & Kinross Council staff are in the process of holding Big Place Plans/Conversations and work will start in Strathtay in July/August. There will be an online survey and a community meeting in the Village Hall in July to seek views. The Muir Homes development for the erection of 183 dwelling houses and 4 flats, formation of vehicular access, play park, landscaping and associated works at Site H30 has now started after being delayed by Covid. A planning application has been submitted by Ogilvie Homes to erect a housing development at the junction of King Street and Mill Brae.

ii. Stanley Community and Sports Hub Project

After the completion of the drainage survey a planning application was submitted on 3 November 2022. Due to some minor details, the planning application did not become validated until 6 February 2023.

During the public consultation period the application received 192 letters of support and 13 letters of objection.

The main themes through the letters of support were:

“The hub will be of huge benefit to our village and somewhere for community groups to meet and our children to gather and play sports.”

Stanley is desperately needing this type of facility. Something from the young through to more mature residents. It looks great and situated perfectly in the middle of the village”.

Most objections related to concerns over moving the war memorial and parking.

Overall, the feeling within the village and surrounding area is that the hub would be a major asset to the village for all residents.

In late March correspondence was received from the planning department regarding some areas of the application. Extensions were then granted to allow further reports and assessments including bats and endangered species surveys as well as conversations with invested parties.

It is hoped a final decision regarding planning would be made before the end of 2023.

The project was awarded funding by the Rural Perth & Kinross Community Led Local Development (CLLD) programme which allowed us to employ a consultant for 3 months to assist the project. The work taken forward included updating the business plan and funding strategy, option appraisal for the governance and operational management of the Community Hub and supporting the final stages of the planning application.

Development of Stanley to Luncarty Active Travel Route



The Stanley to Luncarty Active Travel Route continues to be one of the main goal drivers for the Stanley Development Trust.

It has been a long-held ambition of SDT to develop an all-abilities path between Stanley and Luncarty. In 2016, SDT commissioned a report by P4 Projects to look into the options and opportunities in the area, which then led to the development of a new working partnership with PKCT and Cycling Scotland's Transport Planning and Engineering (TP&E) in 2020. TP&E are a social enterprise design consultancy and industry leader in developing best practice active travel infrastructure.

£77,000 of Scottish Government funding, through Sustrans' Places for Everyone programme was secured to begin investigations into an active travel route between Stanley and Luncarty by partners Perth and Kinross Countryside Trust (PKCT) and Stanley Development Trust (SDT).

In September 2020, funding from Sustrans enabled PKCT to commission TP&E to take forward a feasibility study and concept design of two shared-use active travel route options to link the villages of Stanley and Luncarty. The new route will be part of the River Tay Way – a new long-distance active travel route between Perth and Kenmore.

In September 2022 community drop-in events were held in Stanley and Luncarty to allow the public to learn all about the proposed active travel route. The events featured the latest project proposals for a safe, off-road route through the countryside connecting the two settlements and beyond for everyone of all abilities.

The latest Concept Design for the proposed route, which includes the newest potential route alignments that have taken on board community feedback, has been launched by project partners Perth & Kinross Countryside Trust (PKCT) and Stanley Development Trust (SDT) along with engineers Transport, Planning & Engineering Ltd (TP&E) and Luncarty, Redgorton & Moneydie Community Council.

Active travel is an important mode of transport involving physical activity being part of travel from A to B, including walking, cycling, wheeling and horse riding, as examples. It is great for our physical and mental health plus wellbeing. It also assists in managing the environment by reducing carbon emissions created by everyday journeys in cars.

The proposed active travel route between Stanley and Luncarty will be a new, sealed surface, off road path designed for daily use by everyone on foot, wheels or horseback. The completed path will be used for

commuting and leisure, thus helping users to gain a better level of fitness and an improved sense of wellbeing while travelling through a beautiful part of Perthshire. It will also be great for tourism and the local economy by directly linking the settlements to each other and further path networks, towns and cycle routes in the area.

Stanley and Luncarty local communities are excited about the overall project and the step closer to its realisation the Concept Design means as it provides safer, more-direct and family-friendly means of commuting and visiting between the villages and beyond.

It is hoped that the next phase of funding for the project, which is stage 3 and 4 Design Stages, can be applied for towards the end of the year.

Link to the proposed route - https://www.pkct.org/

iii. Stanley Community Action Plan (CAP)

Funding was awarded by the Rural Perth & Kinross Community Led Local Development (CLLD) programme to refresh the 2010-2015 Community Action Plan which allowed us to employ a consultant to take forward the work.

A Steering Group from local organisations was established to work with the consultant. Surveys included households, businesses, and young people. Stakeholder interviews (which included a Rural Focus Group) were also held. Draft reports for all these activities were circulated to the Steering Group, along with a first draft of the refreshed CAP. Community Futures Event days will take place on 9/10 June in the Village Hall when voting on priorities will take place. Organisations have been invited to book a table if they wish to do so. The final refreshed Stanley Community Action Plan will be available later in the year.

iv. Maintenance of Existing Paths

Many thanks again to the dedicated group of volunteers who keep our local paths tidy with grass cutting and strimming on Shielhill Path and come along and join the working group. Plans are in hand to resurface the path after the maintenance is complete. We are grateful to Perth & Kinross Greenspace staff for their advice and funding we receive for equipment to enable path maintenance to be carried out.



We continue to work with local landowners to encourage responsible access and dog ownership.

v. Advancement of environmental protection or improvement:

- **Litter Picking**

Community litter picking is now under the umbrella of the Care & Wellbeing Project. We would, however, like to thank people who litter pick on a regular basis while out walking.

- **Advancement of citizenship or community development:**

Communication/Website (www.stanleydevelopmenttrust.org)
The website is the main source of information, and content is regularly updated with the home page always full of opportunities, activities, and new information. The Trust leaflets and Stanley Community Directory can all be downloaded from the website. We also host sections on the websites for other organisations such as the Village Hall and Stanley Churches.

The Facebook page is a quick and popular way of promoting community activities and raising questions of community interest and the number of followers is steadily growing.

Stanley Store is our local "walking hub" and they have kindly stocked our 'Paths and Places around Stanley' leaflets and 'Medal Routes' walking maps for several years. We are grateful to them for their ongoing support to us, and the residents of Stanley.

- **Stanley Community Group**

Members of the Trust are part of the Stanley Community Group, which is made up of all the organisations and groups in the village. The Community Group looks to promote the organisations and groups in the village and during the year would organise the annual Christmas light switch on with activities including children singing, community Christmas tree, complementary food and drinks, cake and candy, tombola and mulled wine, as well as a visit from Father Christmas. The event on Sunday 27 November was a great success, after having been cancelled for 2 years due to Covid.



The Stanley Calendar was not produced this year by local businesses but is planned to go ahead in 2024.

vi. Promotion of Volunteering:

- **Care & Wellbeing Project**

The Care & Wellbeing Project had a busy 2022/23 delivering new projects and events, whilst continuing to support its core activities. The Stanley Timebank continues to be at the centre of all projects bringing support to activities undertaken by Care & Wellbeing. Lunch Club, Community Litter Pick and the Befriending service have sustained support from the community, although numbers participating have varied both up and down through the year.

The newer projects such as Soup Club and Winter Warmer, have developed a strong and consistent following and the informational talk element within the Soup Club session has provided the community with a wider understanding and first-hand access of local welfare and support services. Feedback has shown that both these project additions are very much appreciated by the community, as was the publishing of the Stanley Community Directory. This directory, with the addition of community provided photographs of the area, and a what's on, has been seen as an asset to the community and allowed people to appreciate the number of activities available to be accessed within Stanley.

The Quiz Night and Coronation Gala were the icing of the cake of this year's activities, bringing the community together again, indoors, and out, and also providing the situation for old and new members of the community to integrate. The success of the Gala has shown that the community is ready and eager to support events such as this.

- **Stanley Timebank**

The Time Bank members have continued to provide support for Care & Wellbeing projects as well as undertaking exchanges for individuals within the community. The ongoing membership, hours and exchanges figures can be seen on the online Time Bank page and many members do use the online feature however, there are a significant number who have not yet engaged with the online facility. The personal touch is still mostly preferred for setting up exchanges.

Time Bank stats for 22/23	**21/22**	**22/23**
Timebank Members	106	116
No of exchanges	383	468
Hours of Exchanges	770	937

Activity	**Hours Exchanged**
Activities and Projects (inc. Lunch & Soup Club, Winter Warmer, Litter Pick etc.)	273
Events (inc. Quiz, Gala, Time Bank Anniversary)	230
Befriending	146.2
Leafleting	90
Litter Picking	69.5
Advocacy	37

Countryside Conservation	24
Administration and Broker Duties	17
Giving a lift	16.5
Misc. Home Help	11
Misc. DIY / Gardening	9
Misc. Community	8
General Errands	2
Cooking	2
Prescription Collection	2

In March we celebrated the 10th Anniversary of the Stanley Timebank – a great achievement and the longest running Timebank in Scotland. It also marked 10,000 hours of exchanges and over 4000 exchanges made. The event on 29 March coincided with the last Winter Warmer session and in attendance was Rachel MacFarlane – (Health Improvement Practitioner - Nutrition) from NHS Tayside who first gave us the funding for May Meal Deal which led to Soup Club and Winter Warmer; and Kim MacDonald (Good Food Coordinator) from Perth & Kinross Council who provided funding for our Winter Warmer sessions. Also joining us to celebrate was Bailie Claire McLaren, Councillor for the Strathtay Ward.

We also welcomed back Laura Baird, the former Care & Wellbeing Project Officer, who is currently the Secretary of Timebank Scotland. Laura spoke about setting up the Stanley Timebank and welcomed those involved in the 1st and 10,000th hour of exchanges.

- **Community Litter Pick**

The Community Litter Pick sessions on the 4th Saturday of the month have continued throughout the year with breaks only due to weather or Christmas. They are mostly supported by members of the Timebank, but we have been welcoming anyone who wants to help clean up the village, Timebank members or not.

In March the Community Litter Pickers joined forces with the whole of Stanley Primary School for a joint litter pick during school hours as part of the Clean Up Scotland Campaign. Our litter pickers accompanied each class as they cleaned up Stanley.

- **Lunch Club**

Lunch Club has continued to be well attended throughout the year welcoming some new members, but also saying goodbye to others who have moved away or have sadly passed away. We were very lucky to have had their company for many years, many of them had been there from the beginning and all are greatly missed.

At Christmas we had the usual Christmas Lunch and gave out calendars pre-marked with dates for Lunch Club, Soup Club and Winter Warmer, plus a box of biscuits) to our Lunch Club participants. Entertainment was provided on accordion by Dod Jolly.

Stanley Development Trust also wants to acknowledge the continued and crucial support of the Lunch Club Volunteers who make phone calls and provide lifts to the participants. Also, thanks to Perth & Kinross Council's Community Food Initiative for the funding that has allowed us to keep the Lunch Club price at £6.00 for 2 courses, tea/coffee and a tray bake.

- **Stanley Soup Club**

With an underspend of the NHS Tayside funding from our May Meal Deal project from 2022, and with the success of these sessions, our funders agreed to let us use the money to continue to offer the free soup and sandwich as part of a new Stanley Soup Club. This has now become the Care & Wellbeing offer for the 1st Wednesday of the month continuing the 12-2pm drop-in concept. Soup Club is free offering soup, sandwich, tea/coffee and biscuits.

Over the 12 months we served 327 soups. We continued to offer a boost bag of 4/5 snacks until December, as a take-away to these sessions, just as with May Meal Deal. Although Soup Club is free, there is a donation box as many of the participants wanted to support the project and by doing this and the donations allowed us to continue to June after our NHS underspend funding was used up.

A key element in Soup Club is that each month there is a talk from an organisation or individual relevant to Health, Wellbeing, Advocacy, Welfare, Services and Culture.

After the presentations, the groups are encouraged to leave leaflets for our information table which is set up at each Soup Club.



The presentations for 2022/23 were:

- July - Food Train
- August - Adding calories to Smoothies and Milkshakes
- September – PKC Trading Standards
- October – Highland Social Prescriber
- November -Home Energy Scotland
- December – Stanley Primary Carol Singing
- January – Support Choices
- February – Scottish Fire and Rescue
- March – Culture Perth & Kinross Library Service
- May – No Speaker
- April – Perth CAB – Energy Talk
- June – Culture Perth & Kinross Museum

- **Winter Warmer**

In October 2022, Stanley Development Trust received funding from Perth & Kinross Council Cost of Living Fund to deliver a Winter Warmer project. Again, this was to follow on from the Soup Club model and, in the same way, ultimately support the local community during the cost-of-living crisis

by providing the Soup etc. on a weekly basis excluding the 3rd Wednesday of the month which was Lunch Club and which participants paid for.



From November 22 to March 23 there was either Soup Club or Winter Warmer – which were free - or Lunch Club. Throughout Winter Warmer we served 335 soups.

Winter Warmer was also set up to provide support to offset the increase of heating costs by not only providing a warm space to come to for 2hrs a week, but by also offering warm items to support keeping warm at home.

Over the duration of the Winter Warmer sessions, we gave out Sherpa blankets, Sherpa fleecy hoodies, shoulder shawls, microwavable hot water bottle wheat bags, socks, gloves, leg warmers and thermal mugs – all free of charge.

In addition, our funding included an amount to support people getting to The Tayside Hotel by offering free transport in the form of a taxi service that would pick up and take home anyone attending Winter Warmer and Soup Club. This was intended to remove any barrier to access brought about by mobility issues. The taxi service did not start until January. It should also be noted that participants continued with donations for Winter Warmer also.

- **Befriending Service**

Our Befriending Service continues to provide support to those that need it. Over this period, we had up to 7 befriending matches ending the year with 4 as befrienders moved from the village or befriendees also moved or passed away. Our befriending service delivered over 146 hours of support within the community, most of which was face to face, and we are still happy to receive referrals from those seeking a befriender or anyone interested in becoming a befriender.

- **Winter Watch**

This year for Winter Watch, we chose to make up labels with the relevant information and attach them to the calendars that were given out as gifts at Lunch Club. This was instead of handing out a leaflet with the information. In this way the information is easily at hand if required.



As with last year, the warmer winter has made this service less used however, with the unpredictability of weather, we will continue to offer it as a Timebank service to those in the community that are less mobile in winter.

- **Board Game Café**

The Board Game Café has continued in the slot 3rd Wednesday of the month after Lunch Club. The activity has had from 3-6 people attending plus usually two volunteers. It has been noted that having this after Lunch Club, while useful for not having to people to come out again, may not be the best time as after Lunch Club, the participants mainly just want to get home.

We will continue to monitor this activity next year although it is important to note that for those that come, who live on their own, the ability to play a game such as Scrabble, is not something that they can normally do, so even for the few numbers, it is a valuable 1-2 hours for most who attend.

- **Knit & Natter/Timebank Drop-in**

Knit and Natter and Drop-in stopped in November 22. Attendance was poor, and with only 4 people including volunteers, regularly attending on the monthly basis it was not longer financially viable to continue with the monthly session at the Bowling Club and it was felt if anyone wanted to continue knitting they could attend the Games Group on the 3rd Wednesday of the month instead of the 1st, when we stay on at the Tayside Hotel Function Room after Lunch Club.

- **Stanley Community Directory**

After receiving edits or changes, the new online directory was loaded to Issuu, and 1200 copies of the Stanley Community Directory were printed with the kind support of the Baillie Gifford Community Fund. Norma, our Timebroker, requested Timebank volunteers to deliver them (along with the leaflet for the Community Quiz Night) and were delivered through every door in the Stanley postcode area. Extra copies were printed to allow for new families to the area, or for shops. They were well received, and we have feedback that having the directory led to people joining in on activities and keeping it handy for some of the numbers and information.

New versions have been updated online since publication and then next directory will be published in 24/25.

- **Quiz Night**



The Pub Quiz & Social Night was a free event designed to attract the local community to one of the first public social events since Covid restrictions ended and for this reason, flyers were sent out with the delivering of the Stanley Community Directory. Originally the date was 17th September but, as the Queen had just passed away and that was the weekend of the funeral, it was postponed until 15th October,

A raffle was included in the event which had a theme of 'treat yourself' and to this end prizes were donated by:

BIRNAM ARTS, CLUARAN CAMERA, HORSECROSS ARTS, MAD FERRET BAND, MARI NICOLL, MORAG ROBERTS, MUST EAT, PERTH PLAYHOUSE, SCOTTISH DELI, STEWART TOWER DAIRY, STRATHORD INN and the TAYSIDE HOTEL. The items up for raffle included items such as tickets for Perth Theatre panto, pamper baskets, vouchers for ice-cream cake and much more.

The raffle raised £189 for Care & Wellbeing projects. Mark MacDonald (a trustee on the Stanley Development Trust board) did a great job as quizmaster. The event was attended by around 40 people who had a great night and said they would like to do it again sometime.

- **Coronation Gala**

The Stanley Community Coronation Gala was the first daytime community event in Stanley since the pandemic. The project was made possible due to funding from the Big Lottery and Stanley Development Trust.

The Gala took place on Sunday 7th May at the Stanley School Field from 12.45pm to 4pm. The event brought together several community groups, organisations and business from within Stanley and beyond including Army Cadets, Perth Community Responders, Sea Cadets, Scottish Fire & Rescue, Scottish Women's Institute, Stanley 2011, Stanley Community Group, Stanely Development Trust, Stanley in Bloom, and Stanley Rainbows, Brownies and Guides.

The Scottish Fire & Rescue team brought along their fire engine for people to climb into and look around. Entertainment was provided by Silly McB, Ross Brown Football Freestyler, Fishing Display with Bob White, Rock Choir, Fair City Baton Twirlers, and Cee Cee Entertainments with inflatable assault course & bouncy castles. Other activities included Beat the Goalie, Dart Football, Bottle Stall and Raffle, Wandering Characters, Seed Table and Face Painting. There was also a stall by two young members of the community who were fundraising to volunteer in Tanzania as part of a school trip.

The event started with a parade into the park led by Piper Bill Bennett and with other pipers from Dunne and Dunblane. They were followed by the Sea Cadets, Army Cadets, Stanley Rainbows etc., Stanley 2011 and finally Fair City Baton Twirlers.

Refreshments were provided by Stanley Stores (slushies and ice-cream), Must Eat (BBQ burgers and chicken wings), Stanley Development Trust (tea and traybakes), Cee Cee Entertainments (candyfloss) and further refreshments were available at the Bowling Club. Volunteers supported the setting up and taking down of the event setting up tables, stalls and bunting etc.

Three Coronation Gala competitions were opened for entries for which we had bespoke Coronation Gala prizes.

- Cake Decorating
- Cake Decorating (kids only)
- Make a Crown (kids only)
- Marie Schade judged all the competitions and prizes were awarded.





Donations to Stanley Development Trust from tea and traybakes, candyfloss, coconut shy,and donations bucket totalled £487.72.

- **Thank you!**

With more new community projects and events being added to the calendar, it is crucial to appreciate that none of this would be possible without the volunteer support from the Timebank members and the Stanley Development Trust Trustees. It is because of them that surveys, directories, marshalling for events, and weekly core project activities can all continue to happen.

A special thanks again to Jo Hardy, who goes over and above to support Lunch Club, Soup Club and Winter Warmer as well as leading on community events such as the Coronation Gala. Also, another huge thanks to Norma Bryce to all her work to support the Time Bank.

Finally, a huge thanks to Perth and Kinross Council for their continued funding which runs through many areas of the Care & Wellbeing project, to NHS Tayside for their support, and to The Big Lottery Fund.

vii. Advancement of Health

- **Health Walks**

The Stanley Health walks take place every Friday at 10am, starting from Stanley Square and are run in partnership with Stride for Life. The walks are led by volunteers and are short, safe, social, low level and local. The walks finish with tea/coffee at Tayside Hotel and the group can sustain itself financially.

The walks are free, new walkers are always welcome and again we have been fortunate to welcome several new walkers this year.

On average there are 12-20 walkers each week. This year we plan to resume our summer programme of walks out with the village in May after being postponed for 2 years due to Covid.

5. Stanley Development Trust- Financial Review

The income for the year was £57,901 and expenditure of £55,748 resulting in an overall net increase for the year of £2,153. Net funds of the Trust to 30 June 2023 was £34,394.

Donated facilities and services
It is estimated that approximately 900 voluntary hours were donated by members.

Reserves policy
The trustees have continued the policy of having between three- and six-months core costs as unrestricted reserves. This is felt to be a sufficient level due to the 100% funding for employee costs from Perth and Kinross Council Specific projects and that activities are only agreed as and when the necessary project funding is secured. This policy will be kept under review.

As of 30 June 2023 the charity had unrestricted funds of £19,949 (2022 - £11,190).

Future Plans
The Stanley Community Action Plan continues to be the principal guiding framework for the work of the Trust. Key activities for the coming year include preparing for a full planning application and the development and construction phases of the Community Hub Project and the Stanley–Luncarty cycle path. The Care and Wellbeing project will continue to be a key aspect of our work and we will remain alert to emerging possibilities.

Small company provisions
This report has been prepared in accordance with the small companies' regime under the Companies Act 2006.

Approved by the Board on 15th November 2023 and signed on its behalf by:



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Sue Burke
Trustee

6. Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees (who are also directors of Stanley Development Trust for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and the United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable UK accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

7. Independent Examiners Report

Stanley Development Trust Ltd
Charity No: SC345363

Independent Examiners Report On The Accounts
Report to the members for the Year Ended 30th June 2023

I report of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 30th June 2023 which are set out on the pages accompanying this report.

Respective responsibilities of trustee and examiner

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

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items of disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

   to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 44(1)(a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
   to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations

   have not been met, or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached

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8. Statement of Financial Activities (including Income & Expenditure) for Year ending 30 June 2023

Receipts	Unrestricted Funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Total 2023 (£)	Total 2022 (£)
Voluntary Income	15,837	41,852	57,689	27,052
Investment Income	212	-	212	17
Charitable activities	-	-	-	-
Deferred income	-	-	-	-
Total	**16,049**	**41,852**	**57,901**	**27,069**
Payments				
Charitable Activities	24,379	31,369	55,748	24,040
Total Payments	**24,379**	**31,369**	**55,748**	**24,040**
Net movements in funds	-8,330	14,749	2,153	3,030
Transfer between funds	-	-		
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward 2022	**22,875**	**9,465**	**32,340**	**29,210**
Total funds to be carried forward	**14,446**	**19,948**	**34,394**	**32,340**

Incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

	2023(£)		2022(£)	
Current Assets				
Debtors	-		-	
Cash at bank and in hand	34,394		32,241	
Liabilities				
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year		-		-
Net Current Assets		34,394		32,241
Net Assets		34,394		32,241
The funds of the charity:				
Restricted funds		19,948		20,331
Unrestricted funds		14,446		11,910
Total charity funds		**34,394**		**32,241**

For the financial year ended 30 June 2023, the charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies, although an Independent Examination has been carried out under the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

The members have not required the charity to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

Approved by the Board on and signed on its behalf





Jo Hardy
Trustee

Sue Burke
Trustee

9. Notes to the Financial Statement for Year Ended 30 June 2023

Accounting policies

Basis of preparation
The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) – (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and Companies Act 2006.

Stanley Development Trust meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102.

Going concern
The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern.

Fund accounting policy
Unrestricted income funds are general funds that are available for use at the trustees' discretion in furtherance of the objectives of the charity.

Restricted funds are those donated for use in a particular area or for specific purposes, the use of which is restricted to that area or purpose.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds set aside at the discretion of the trustees for specific purpose.

Further details of each fund are disclosed in note 14.

Payments
Voluntary income including donations and grants that provide core funding or are of a general nature is recognised where there is entitlement, probability of receipt and the amount can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Deferred income represents amounts received for future periods and is released to incoming resources in the period for which it has been received. Such income is only deferred when:

- The donor specifies that the grant or donation must only be used in future accounting periods; or
- The donor has imposed conditions which must be met before the Trust has unconditional entitlement.
- Investment income is recognised on a receivable basis.

Income from charitable activities includes income recognised as earned (as related goods or services are provided) under contract.

Receipts
Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to the expenditure. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category.

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Governance costs
Governance costs include costs of the preparation and examination of the statutory accounts, the costs of trustee meetings and the cost of any legal advice to trustees on governance or constitutional matters.

Support costs
Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with use of resources, for example, allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.

Voluntary Contributions

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
Appeals and donations	2,746	1,778	4,524	1,150
Grants	13,091	40,074	53,165	25,902
Total	**15,837**	**41,852**	**57,689**	**27,052**

Grants receivable

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
PKC - Community Food Initiative		4814		
PKC - C&W Projects	13,091			
PKC - Paths		150		
PKC - Community Led Development		17,500		
PKC - Community Investment Fund		580		
Section 75 Land Agreement		15,000		
National Lottery Community Gala		2,030		
Total	**13,091**	**40,074**	**53,165**	**27,052**

Investment Income

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
Interest on cash deposits	212		212	17

Incoming resources from charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
Citizenship and community development				
Community Fund	-	840	-	-

Total Payments

	Citizen & Community Development	Governance	Total 2023 £
Direct Costs			
Care & Well Being Projects	25,025		25,025
Stanley Community Fund	2,275		2,275
Community Action Plan	7,468		7,468
Community & Sports Hub	16,382		16,382
Projects - Paths	0		0
Projects - Health Walks	0		0
Community Gala	3,113		3,113
	54,263		**54,263**
Support Costs			
Administration	150		150
Memberships	170		170
Room Hire	76		76
Insurance		1173	1173
Companies House		1163	1163
Total	**54,659**	**2336**	**56,995**

Trustees remuneration and expenses

None of the trustees received remuneration during the year 2022-2023

Expenses reimbursed (Trustees)	2023 £	2022 £
	928	836

Employee's remuneration remuneration

There is one employee employed by the Trust during 2022-2023, the aggregate payroll costs are below

Employee Renumeration	2023 £	2022 £
Wages & NI	13598	12166
Pension	1168	688
Total	**15212**	**13727**

Taxation

The company is a registered charity and is, therefore, exempt from taxation

Debtors

No debtors falling in periods 2022-23 or in previous financial year 2021-22

Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

No debtors falling in periods 2022-23 or in previous financial year 2021-22

Members' Liability

The charity is a private company limited by guarantee and consequently does not have share capital. Each of the members is liable to contribute an amount not exceeding £1 towards the assets of the charity in the event of liquidation.

Related Parties

The charity is controlled by the trustees who are all directors of the company.

Analysis of funds

	At 1 July 2022 (£)	Receipts (£)	Payments (£)	Transfers (£)	At 30 June 2023 £
Designated Funds*					
Allotments Group	147	-	-	-147	-
Cycle Paths				-16	
General Funds					
C&W Projects	21,079	13,091	22,293	-	11,778
STD	-601	5,568	4,596	-	369
Restricted Funds					
Winter Warmer	-	4814	2259	-	2554
Soup Club	-	983	373		565
Projects - Paths	236	150		163	399
Projects - Healthy Walks	117				117
Holding Funds (Community)	2106	840	2275	-	670
Hub	6843	20,200	16,382	-	10,660
CAP	-	12,300	7,468	-	4,831
Total	**29,927**	**57,946**	**55,646**	**-**	**31,943**

*Designated funds transferred into Paths Projects.

- Allotments disbanded
- Cycle paths rolled into Paths Project

Net Assets by Fund

	Unrestricted Funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Total 2023 (£)	Total 2022 (£)
Current Assets	12,148	19,948	32,096	29,943
Net Assets	**12,148**	**19,948**	**32,096**	**29,943**