

BEITH TRUST

DECEMBER 2025



TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT

Report from the Chair

It is with real pride that I present this year's report as Chair of Beith Trust.

Over the last year, many people in our community have faced hard choices: heating or food, work or childcare, staying connected or staying afloat. In that context, the work of Beith Trust is increasingly impactful. Together, we are a steady presence in the middle of uncertainty: a warm space, a listening ear, a chance to take part, to learn, to contribute.

Strengthening enterprise, protecting our purpose

We have continued to invest in our enterprise activity – particularly Geilsland Enterprise and Beith Hive – because we know that relying solely on short-term grants is not sustainable. These social enterprises are not just income streams; they are places where local people work, volunteer, train, and build skills. They are also how we turn community-owned assets into community-owned opportunities, keeping wealth, decision-making, and benefits as local as possible.

Standing firm in a challenging economic climate

Rising living costs and reduced public services have shaped almost every decision we have made. We have seen more families seeking practical help, more people experiencing loneliness, and more young people needing spaces where they can be themselves. Through careful financial planning and a focus on what matters most, we have continued to offer quality services while reshaping our organisation for long-term resilience.

A vital part of this has been enabling connections at a community level – bringing neighbours, groups and services together in ways that reduce isolation and make support easier to reach.

By building new partnerships with local organisations, public sector, health professionals and community groups, we have been able to deepen our reach and impact, ensuring that people find the right help at the right time, often close to home.

The decision to restructure our staffing and strengthen our governance in 2024 was not taken lightly. It has required patience, trust, and a tremendous amount of work from the senior team. But it has also given us a clearer, more focused way of working, with strong foundations for the future.

Looking ahead together

In the coming year, we will focus on:

- Growing Geilsland Enterprise and Beith Hive Childcare so they can generate reliable income and good local jobs
- Deepening our support for families, children, and young people most affected by disadvantage
- Growing our befriending and wellbeing work to reduce isolation and loneliness
- Making the most of our community-owned assets – including our new renewable energy system – to model sustainable, climate-aware community development
- Continuing to listen to local people and involve them in shaping what we do next.

None of this would be possible without our members, volunteers, staff team and partners. On behalf of the Board, I want to thank you for your commitment, your creativity and your belief that Beith can – and should – be a place where everyone has the chance to thrive.

Robert Ferguson Chairperson, Beith Trust



Origins and Purpose of Beith Trust



Beith Trust grew out of local people's determination to see their town and the wider Garnock Valley thrive. Community conversations in the late 2000s highlighted a shared belief that if land, buildings and opportunities were owned and shaped by local people, the whole community would benefit.

From the beginning, our purpose has been to support people in Beith and the wider Garnock Valley to live well – with access to opportunities, strong social connections, and places that feel safe, welcoming and hopeful.

We do this by:

- Creating and protecting community-owned assets
- Providing spaces and activities where people can connect, learn and contribute
- Working alongside local people to shift community conditions positively – tackling the drivers of poverty, inequality, isolation and poor health
- Developing social enterprises that create good local jobs, keep wealth in the community and generate income to sustain our charitable work

Our approach blends community ownership, social enterprise, and partnership working so that, over time, more people can genuinely live well locally.

Where we are rooted;

Beith Trust is rooted in Beith, with a growing role across the wider Garnock Valley.

Our main base is Geilsland Estate, a multifunctional community asset with event space, accommodation, offices and workspaces, green spaces and woodlands. Geilsland is the heart of our activity – a place where community events, work-related training, enterprise, skills development, learning, and outdoor projects all sit side by side.

We also manage Beith Astro, a central hub in the town with grass and synthetic pitches, outdoor play areas and community growing spaces. Beith Astro is a key site for sport, recreation and youth work, helping people of all ages to stay active, connected and involved.

To demonstrate our commitment to a vibrant town centre, we own 19 Main Street, a prominent high-street property currently rented to a local business. This presence reflects our belief that thriving high streets are essential to community wellbeing and to a local, circular economy.

Together, these assets allow us to host everything from children's activities and family support to volunteering, training, enterprise and events – many of them used by people from across the Garnock Valley.

The context we work in

Our work is shaped by the realities of life in Beith and across the Garnock Valley. While there is huge strength, community spirit and creativity, many residents face persistent challenges, including:

- Child and family poverty
- Fuel poverty and rising energy costs
- Food insecurity
- Mental health pressures and long waits for support
- Unemployment, insecure work and skills gaps
- Loneliness and isolation, especially for older adults and carers
- Health inequalities and poorer outcomes in more deprived areas
- Neglected or underused spaces and assets

Local data, including the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD), shows that some parts of the Beith and the wider Garnock Valley fall within the most disadvantaged communities in Scotland, particularly in relation to income, employment, health and education.

Beith Trust exists to respond to this context. By combining community-owned assets, social enterprise, support services and strong local partnerships, we work with residents and partners to turn these challenges into opportunities – building a community that is more connected, confident and resilient year on year.

Our Charitable Objectives in Action

In 2025 we have leaned further into our role as a connector and partner within the Garnock Valley. As the Local Place Plan has taken shape, we have worked with community groups, public services and other organisations to turn shared ambitions into practical action on the ground.

Our buildings, programmes and social enterprises have acted as common platforms where collaborative partnerships can come together, test ideas and deliver joined-up support. From family support and play, to befriending, growing projects and events, we have tried to make it easier for people to access what they need close to home, and for organisations to work together rather than in isolation.



1- Advancing citizenship and community development in Beith

Charitable purpose

To advance citizenship and community development in Beith through the maintenance, regeneration and improvement of the community's physical, economic, social and cultural infrastructure.

What we focus on

- Managed Geilsland Estate, Beith Astro and 19 Main Street as community-owned assets, hosting events, childcare, youth work, growing projects, enterprise and community groups.
- Invested in long-term infrastructure – including renewable energy and building upgrades – so these assets remain warm, welcoming and affordable to run.
- Acted as a community anchor within the Garnock Valley, bringing partners together and supporting local planning and action through the Place Plan.



3- Advancing community health and wellbeing

Charitable purpose

To advance community health and wellbeing by promoting a culture of physical and mental wellbeing, providing opportunities to access expertise, knowledge, support and activities that result in lifelong healthy habits

What we focus on

We recognise that health is social: it's shaped as much by relationships, income, housing, and local services as by individual choices. Our approach is therefore relational and practical – combining safe spaces, social connection, information, and targeted support, particularly for people experiencing loneliness, low income, caring responsibilities, or poor mental health.

This year we:

- Offered befriending and regular contact for people at risk of loneliness and isolation, providing a listening ear and practical help when needed.
- Supported families under financial and emotional pressure, linking them to essentials, advice, and wider services through programmes such as Garnock Valley Helping Hands.
- Used our buildings and green spaces as safe, welcoming "third spaces" where people could spend time, join in, and feel part of community life.



2- Advancing community participation in sport and physical activity

Charitable purpose

To advance community participation in sport and physical activity by providing local access (either free of cost or at reduced cost) to a varied range of opportunities, both formal and informal.

What we focus on

- Keeping Beith Astro busy throughout the week with formal and informal sport, play and recreation for all ages.
- Delivered inclusive programmes for children and young people – including holiday activities and play sessions – so that cost, ability and confidence were not barriers to taking part.
- Working with clubs, schools and partners across the Garnock Valley to widen access to local facilities and encourage lifelong healthy habits.



4 - Providing and managing recreational centres

Charitable purpose

To provide, operate and manage recreational centres providing facilities for sport, health, and physical and mental wellbeing, which may include healthy refreshment facilities.

What we focus on

We treat our places not just as buildings, but as platforms for community life – places where many different strands of our charitable purposes come together: sport, culture, learning, enterprise, support and celebration.

This year we:

- Ran Geilsland Estate as a multi-use community campus, hosting everything from weddings and gigs to training, play, youth work and volunteering.
- Maintained Beith Astro as a visible, town-centre hub for sport, play, growing and everyday gathering.
- Used our town-centre asset at 19 Main Street to support high-street vibrancy and future opportunities for local activity and enterprise.

2025- Our Charitable Objectives in Action



5 - Advancing education in health, wellbeing, sport and the environment

Charitable purpose

To advance education in the following fields: health, physical and mental wellbeing, sports education and the environment.

What we focus on

We see education as lifelong and practical – often taking place in community settings rather than classrooms. Our role is to create opportunities for people to gain knowledge, skills and confidence that they can apply in their own lives, families and communities.

This year we:

- Supported people to gain recognised qualifications and awards, often through practical, community-based programmes that build skills and confidence.
- Created informal learning opportunities for children, young people and adults through sport, arts, volunteering and group activities.
- Used our renewable energy system, growing spaces and outdoor projects as live examples of climate action and sustainability that people can see and learn from.



6. Preventing or relieving poverty through employability and support

Charitable purpose

The prevention or relief of poverty by providing employability-related education, coaching and training; and by supporting individuals affected by complex life situations to be equipped to interact with others, deal with hardship and undertake activities of meaningful purpose or employment.

What we focus on

We understand poverty as more than low income – it is about limited options and constrained choices. Our work therefore combines immediate relief (practical help when times are hard) with longer-term efforts to build skills, confidence, connections and good local jobs

This year we:

- Offered work, placements and volunteering in our social enterprises, giving people local experience in hospitality, events, childcare, maintenance, growing and more.
- Delivered skills and confidence-building activities, helping people move towards further learning, training or employment.
- Provided practical and relational support to individuals and families in hardship, standing alongside them as they navigated debt, low income, caring responsibilities or poor health.



Enterprise, Community Wealth Building & Infrastructure

Enterprise has become an increasingly important part of how Beith Trust delivers its charitable purposes. Our social businesses are not an add-on or a distraction from “the real work” – they are one of the main ways we create opportunities, build local resilience, and keep the benefits of economic activity within the community.

Over the last year, we have continued to develop Geilsland Enterprise, Beith Hive Childcare, and our wider trading activity as part of a deliberate community wealth-building approach.

In practice, this means:

Using community-owned assets productively

- Geilsland Estate, Beith Astro, and 19 Main Street are run as community assets that host hospitality, events, office and workspace rentals, sport, play, childcare, growing, and cultural activity. Income generated is reinvested into our charitable work and into maintaining and improving the assets themselves.

Creating decent local employment and volunteering roles

- Our enterprises provide employment in hospitality, events, caretaking, admin, youth work, outdoor work and more. They also create supported volunteering and placement opportunities, helping people build skills and confidence in real working environments close to home.

Keeping wealth circulating locally

- By buying from local suppliers where we can, commissioning local trades and hosting local businesses within our buildings, we help more of the money spent in the Garnock Valley stay in the Garnock Valley – supporting other organisations, families, and small firms.

Investing in climate-aware infrastructure

- Our ongoing investment in community-owned renewable energy – including a 150 kW solar and battery system – and in fabric and energy-efficiency upgrades across our sites is a practical way to cut running costs, protect services, reduce carbon emissions and future-proof key buildings so that they remain warm, affordable and welcoming community hubs for decades to come.

Providing platforms for others

- As our infrastructure has improved and strengthened, we have increasingly been able to act as a platform for other small businesses, enterprises and community groups, – offering space, support and partnership rather than trying to do everything ourselves. This is particularly important within our role in the ‘Our Garnock Valley’ Place Plan implementation group



Our role beyond Beith

Although our roots are firmly in Beith, our work increasingly operates at a Garnock Valley scale. The ‘Our Garnock Valley’ Local Place Plan describes a vision of a positive, forward-looking, connected Valley where people can Live Well Locally, with thriving town centres, strong community life, better health, and a leading role in tackling climate change.

Beith Trust contributes to this vision by:

- Acting as an anchor organisation in Beith – owning and operating key community assets, convening partner, and holding long-term responsibility for buildings and programmes.
- Providing shared infrastructure – buildings, green spaces, renewable energy, and social enterprises – that benefit not only Beith residents but people from across the Valley who use our facilities, attend events, or access support.
- Working in partnership with other community organisations, public sector partners, the Locality Partnership, and our local authority to design and deliver joined-up responses, rather than isolated projects.
- Sharing our learning and model with emerging trusts and groups in other Garnock Valley towns, so that over time, more places have their own strong community anchors with the capacity to deliver the Place Plan locally.

In short, our enterprise and infrastructure work is not separate from our social purpose – it is one of the main ways we deliver it. By combining community ownership, social enterprise, and strong partnerships, we are helping build a more resilient, fair, and climate-aware local economy in which people have a better chance of living well, close to home.



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Beith Community Development Trust ("Beith Trust") is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated in 2011 and registered as a Scottish charity on 15 May 2012. Our Memorandum and Articles of Association govern us.

- Our main operational base is Geilsland Estate, supported by Beith Astro and 19 Main Street, which together form the core infrastructure from which we deliver our charitable purposes

The governing body is the Board of Trustees. Trustees of Beith Trust are also Directors under the Companies Act.

- Setting the strategic direction of the charity
- Ensuring that our activities remain aligned to our charitable purposes
- Overseeing financial sustainability, risk and reserves
- Holding the Chief Executive and senior team to account for delivery and performance

The Board meets at least four times a year, with additional sessions or away days as required. It has one standing committee – the Finance Subgroup – and can create other time-limited subcommittees when specific issues or projects require focused oversight.



The Board delegates day-to-day management of Beith Trust to the Chief Executive, supported by a Senior Management Team (SMT). The SMT reports to the Board at least every two months, providing updates on programmes, finance, risk, staffing, and strategic priorities.

- Jane Lamont Ceo
- Dorothy Turney
- Michelle Docherty

- Scrutinise management accounts, budgets and forecasts
- Review reserves management, internal financial controls and financial risk
- Monitor compliance with relevant laws, regulations and good practice
- Receive reports on operational matters and ensure the implementation of Board decisions

Membership of the Finance Subgroup currently includes trustees and senior staff, providing a mix of governance oversight and operational insight.

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Trustee Appointment & Responsibilities

Trustees are drawn from our membership and, where appropriate, co-opted to bring in specific skills and perspectives. To ensure that the interests and aspirations of local people remain at the heart of Beith Trust, the majority of Trustees must live in Beith, as defined by postcodes KA15 and KA14, and be nominated from the membership and elected at the AGM.

When vacancies arise we;

- Advertise openly and welcome nominations from members, volunteers, partners and staff
- Seek a diverse and complementary mix of skills and experience, recognising the dynamics of a rural area
- Meet prospective Trustees (Chair, Chief Executive, and existing Trustees) and invite them to visit our sites and projects
- Provide an induction that covers our charitable purposes, strategy, safeguarding, governance and finances.

The Trustees are collectively responsible for ensuring that Beith Trust is well governed and delivers public benefit in line with its charitable purposes. This includes setting the strategic direction, overseeing financial sustainability and risk, and providing active oversight of safeguarding and child protection, including safer recruitment and appropriate Disclosure/PVG checks for Trustees, staff and volunteers.

Statement of Trustees' responsibilities for the financial statements

Company and charity law require the Trustees to prepare a Trustees' Annual Report and financial statements for each financial year. The Trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of its income and expenditure for that period.

In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- State whether applicable UK Accounting Standards, including FRS 102, have been followed
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charitable company's transactions, 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 to prevent and detect fraud and other irregularities.

So far as the Trustees are aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditor is unaware. The Trustees have taken all the steps that they ought to have taken in order to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditor is aware of that information.

The Trustees are responsible for the integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website.



Risk management and safeguarding

Risk Management

The Trustees are responsible for maintaining effective systems of control to protect people, assets and the reputation of Beith Trust. Risk is reviewed regularly by the Senior Management Team, the Finance Subgroup and the Board, using an organisational risk register which is updated and reported on throughout the year. Risk is considered alongside budgeting, planning and significant investment decisions so that the charity can respond quickly to changing circumstances while remaining financially and operationally resilient.

We monitor a small number of key risk areas:

- Finance and assets – income volatility, inflationary pressures, reserves and the stewardship of community-owned buildings and infrastructure
- People and operations – staff and volunteer capacity, health and safety, and the safe delivery of activities and events
- Safeguarding and wellbeing – the safety of children, young people and adults at risk, and the wellbeing of those who use or deliver our services
- Information and systems – data protection, confidentiality, cyber security and reliance on key systems
- Reputation and compliance – meeting legal and regulatory requirements and maintaining the confidence of our community, partners and funders

Where significant risks are identified, controls and mitigating actions are agreed, implemented and monitored. The aim is not to avoid all risk, but to take well-judged risks in pursuit of our charitable purposes.

Safeguarding and child protection

Safeguarding is a core responsibility of the Board and a central part of trustee induction. Trustees receive information on our safeguarding and child protection arrangements, including key policies, reporting routes and their oversight role.

Operationally, we:

- Maintain safeguarding and child protection policies covering all staff, volunteers and trustees
- Use safer recruitment procedures, including appropriate Disclosure/PVG checks for trustees, staff and volunteers involved in regulated work
- Provide regular training and updates for those working directly with children, young people and adults at risk
- Operate clear procedures for raising, recording and responding to concerns, including escalation to statutory agencies where required

Together, our approach to risk management and safeguarding is designed to ensure that Beith Trust remains a safe, resilient and trustworthy organisation, able to protect people from harm while continuing to deliver meaningful change in our community.



This years highlights



Built skills and confidence through accredited and work-related learning.



Backed local groups and businesses with space, advice and practical support.

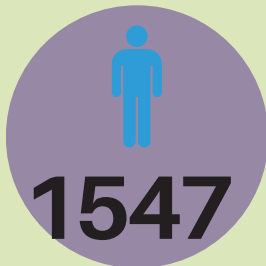


Vibrant places with fun , high quality events bringing people together to meet, relax and belong.

IMPACT BY STATS



Members



Individual attendees



Total attendances



Qualifications & awards



Volunteers



Volunteer Hours



Friendship Calls



Positive Progressions



Families Supported



Wellbeing Actions



Helped people feel less isolated by offering befriending, group activities and, places to connect.



Committed to community-owned assets that empower local people.



Welcomed people into woodlands and greenspace to relax, play and explore

Financial review

This year has been a transformational period for Beith Trust, marked by strategic investment and significant progress in advancing our mission of community engagement, empowerment, and enterprise. Despite a challenging economic and funding climate, our commitment to sustainability, innovation and long-term impact has remained steady.

For the year ending 31 March 2025, the Statement of Financial Activities reports a deficit of £20,132 (2024: £104,061 deficit). This reflects a deliberate decision to invest in key initiatives that strengthen Beith Trust's long-term sustainability, rather than pursue short-term cost-cutting.

At 31 March 2025, the Trust's total reserves stood at £1,869,435 (2024: £1,892,373), comprising unrestricted reserves of £2,846 (2024: £69,117) and restricted reserves of £1,869,435 (2024: £1,823,256). This is mainly due to strategic investment in our new trading subsidiaries and associated development work.

Strategic investment in enterprise

During the year, we continued to invest significantly in:

- Beith Hive – addressing a gap in out-of-school childcare provision in the Garnock Valley, supporting families to work and study, and creating new local employment and volunteering opportunities.
- Geilsland Enterprise – using our community-owned assets to grow social enterprise activity, generate sustainable income, and support the organisation's operational resilience.

This was the first full operational year for both trading subsidiaries. They are central to our community wealth-building approach: turning community-owned assets into jobs, services, and income that are reinvested locally. These investments required substantial staff and volunteer effort and temporarily reduced short-term capacity, but they have laid a stronger foundation for future financial and social impact.

We also continued to work closely with grant and trust funders, whose ongoing support reflects a shared commitment to addressing local challenges and enables us to innovate, adapt and respond to emerging needs.

Reserves and financial resilience.

Financial resilience remains a key priority for the Trustees. Our policy is to maintain free reserves sufficient to cover approximately three months of core expenditure, recognising that grant-funded work and the development of social enterprise can create short-term fluctuations.

In 2024/25, free reserves reduced to £2,846 at year-end, reflecting a deliberate programme of strategic investment, including the first full operational year of our trading subsidiaries and associated development work. Alongside cash reserves, the Trustees also take a wider view of resilience: the Group holds significant community-owned assets (tangible assets of £1,836,723) which underpin service delivery and income generation, with year-end cash at the bank of £226,827.

The Trustees remain focused on rebuilding free reserves through careful management, income generation and targeted fundraising, while stewarding our asset base for long-term sustainability.

We recognise that strong finances are essential if we are to be a reliable, long-term presence in the Garnock Valley. At the same time, we are clear that financial achievement on its own is not enough: its real value lies in what it enables for local people – keeping spaces open, services running and opportunities growing.

Alongside these financial investments, we have continued to strengthen our internal systems to manage growth and infrastructure investments effectively. This has included improving financial planning and reporting, tightening project and asset management processes, and embedding clearer roles, policies, and procedures across the organisation. These changes mean we are better placed to plan and deliver future capital projects, make informed investment decisions, and ensure that our community-owned assets remain well-managed, safe, and sustainable for the long term.

Summary

This year's financial results reflect both the cost and the benefit of strategic development. While reserves have reduced, the Trustees believe that combining our unrestricted reserves, our community-owned assets, and a forward-looking financial strategy provides a strong platform for the future. We are confident that the investments made have increased our capacity to adapt, innovate and deliver meaningful impact for the Garnock Valley community.

We thank our members, funders, and partners for their continued trust and support as we continue to invest in our people, our community, and Beith Trust's long-term sustainability.

Acknowledgements

The Trustees of Beith Trust extend their heartfelt gratitude to all the organisations and individuals that have offered their unwavering support during the financial year.

Their remarkable flexibility and foresight in backing our evolving work as we adapted to our community's shifting priorities and needs have been invaluable.

We sincerely appreciate their commitment and partnership in our mission to serve and elevate our community.

In particular, we would like to mention:

- Scottish Government
- North Ayrshire Council
- Acorns to Trees
- Development Trust Association Scotland
- Robertson Trust
- Energy Savings Trust
- British Science Association
- STV Children's Appeal
- People's Postcode Lottery
- Architectural Heritage Fund
- Local Energy Scotland
- Befriending Networks
- Cycling UK

Charity Trustees

The following people served as charity trustees (and company directors) of Beith Community Development Trust during the year ended 31 March 2025 and up to the date this report was approved:

- Robert Ferguson – Chair
- Ted Nevill – Treasurer
- Scott McNee – Trustee
- Richard Nimmo – Trustee
- Kevin Nelson – Trustee
- Robert Ferguson – Trustee
- Ingrid McEwan-Rae - Trustee
- Doug Ritchie – Trustee
- Tanya Wilson - Trustee

Mid-year changes:

- Doug Ritchie— (resigned 11/03/2024)

**Thank you to all our donors for your unwavering support.
Your contributions, regardless of size, are key to our community's thriving future**

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Thank you for your continued support

Acknowledgements

Beith Trust's initiatives embody a change model crafted by the community, targeting the unique challenges of modern life as they impact the residents and locales of your area. Additionally, a myriad of individuals, groups, clubs, and service entities are actively engaged within the community. Their involvement ranges from collaborating with Beith Trust to forming alliances with your organization or other entities. The dedication and ongoing commitment these community members demonstrate towards Beith are deserving of recognition and praise. In particular we would like to thank and highlight the work of:

- Garnock Valley Locality Partnership
- Barrmill Community Association
- Barrmill Conservation Group
- Beith Health Centre & local Health Practitioners
- Dalry Community Council
- Beith Community Council
- Kilbirnie Community Council
- Beith Juniors Community Football Club
- Scottish Arts and Craft Fair

- St Bridget's Primary School
- Garnock Community Campus
- Beith Primary School
- Gateside Primary School
- Beith Young Farmers
- Garnock Rugby Club
- Beith Juniors FC
- Beith Skate and Play Park Initiative
- North Ayrshire Council Officers
- NA Health and Social Care Partnership
- NA Community links workers
- NAC Social Services
- Jolly Beggars Society
- Bridgend Community Association
- Beith & District Community Association
- Beith Community Council
- Trinity Travel Hub
- Café Solace Kilbirnie
- Dalry Community Development Hub
- Dalry Sports Club
- Dalry Mens Shed
- Garnock Valley Pipes and Drums
- Spark of Genius

Finally, the Trustees of Beith Trust recognise and commend the vital input of volunteers in the organisation.

A great deal work of that Beith Trust does is delivered with limited resources and the Trustees recognise the skill and determination of the staff team who drive the organisation and set and maintain the high standard that our community deserves.

Thank you.

