

## ITEM No ...11.....

**REPORT TO:** POLICY AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE – 22 APRIL 2019  
**REPORT ON:** BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES – FUNDING AND UPDATE  
**REPORT BY:** CHIEF EXECUTIVE  
**REPORT NO:** 169-2019

### 1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

To update Committee on how a range of funding streams are delivering improvements and enhancing the quality of life of our citizens.

### 2. RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that Committee:

- (a) Agrees the Community Regeneration Funding allocations for 2019/20 as set out in the table in paragraph 5.1.6.
- (b) Notes the summary of funding streams that are delivering improvements and enhancing quality of life in communities across the city as set out in section 5
- (c) Notes the highlights of some of the key projects completed or supported by these funding streams during 2018/19 as detailed below and attached in Appendices 1 (Community Regeneration) and 2 (Dundee Decides).

### 3. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

This report recommends that a total allocation of £866,935 from the Community Regeneration Funds be made from Capital and Revenue budgets in 2019/20, with £330,774 of this allocated to capital projects.

### 4. BACKGROUND

- 4.1 Quality of life for the citizens of Dundee remains one of the key priorities of the City Council and over many years communities have been transformed with new housing, schools, community facilities, play areas, etc building a strong sense of pride and satisfaction within neighbourhoods across the city.
- 4.2 The Council is committed to further regeneration as our Capital Plan for 2019-2024 sets out a near £350 million building programme for the next five years. This includes projects such as the Waterfront, additional nursery accommodation, community facilities, improvements to parks and greenspaces, affordable and wheelchair housing and the Regional Performance Centre for Sport.
- 4.3 In addition to the strategic regeneration of the city, we also continue to invest through a range of funding streams at a very local level and communities can influence how this is spent. Section 5 gives a summary of this funding and the appendices highlights some of the key projects completed or supported during 2018/19.
- 4.4 Evidence gathered via our Annual Citizen survey shows that our commitment to improving communities is improving the quality of life of our citizens. There is a clear long term positive growth relating to satisfaction with quality of life in local neighbourhoods and in Dundee. In our 2018 survey, satisfaction with all neighbourhood aspects has increased to its highest levels yet. 98% of our citizens are happy with their neighbourhoods.

## 5. FUNDING STREAMS

### 5.1 COMMUNITY REGENERATION FUNDS

- 5.1.1 Community Regeneration Forums were first established in September 2004 to respond to the Scottish Government's Closing the Gap agenda. Since 2010, the Dundee Partnership has continued its commitment to supporting Community Regeneration Forums by committing funding to each Forum initially for three years until 2013 and since then on an annual basis.
- 5.1.2 Forums are in place in six of Dundee's eight Wards; Colonside, East End, Lochee, Maryfield, North East and Strathmartine. Since 2014-15 an allocation has been made within the DPCRFR to help tackle pockets of deprivation in The Ferry and West End Wards. Recommendations on the spending of this are made through the LCPPs of these two Wards.
- 5.1.3 The Community Regeneration Forum links with Local Community Planning Partnerships have been strengthened through the Dundee Partnership agreeing to allocate funding to Community Regeneration Forums. This is then allocated in close liaison with Local Community Planning Partnerships. Funding has been directed towards three priority areas: physical improvements, youth activity and small grants to local groups.
- 5.1.4 The role of the Forums has been widely recognised and they are central to the infrastructure of Community Planning, Decentralisation and Community Engagement. Accordingly this has been reflected in Dundee Partnership's commitment to their continuing key role.
- 5.1.5 Projects supported through this funding touch on every aspect of life in our communities. They support many social and community activities to promote inclusion and community wellbeing and spirit alongside significant physical improvements that have been identified by local people. Appendix 1 gives examples of projects supported during 2018/19.
- 5.1.6 It is proposed that the funding levels for 2019/20 are allocated as detailed in the table below.

Ward	2019-20	Capital Physical & Environmental Improvements	Revenue Youth Diversionary & Small Grants	Total
Colonside	£ 125,000	£ 50,000	£ 75,000	£ 125,000
East End	£ 136,473	£ 54,589	£ 81,884	£ 136,473
Lochee	£ 190,462	£ 76,185	£ 114,277	£ 190,462
Maryfield	£ 125,000	£ 50,000	£ 75,000	£ 125,000
North East	£ 125,000	£ 50,000	£ 75,000	£ 125,000
Strathmartine	£ 125,000	£ 50,000	£ 75,000	£ 125,000
The Ferry	£ 20,000	£ -	£ 20,000	£ 20,000
West End	£ 20,000	£ -	£ 20,000	£ 20,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>£ 866,935</b>	<b>£ 330,774</b>	<b>£ 536,161</b>	<b>£ 866,935</b>

### 5.2 DUNDEE DECIDES

- 5.2.1 Participatory budgeting is intended to give people more power to make decisions on spending in their local areas. Dundee Decides 2018 was an opportunity for residents to decide how Dundee City Council spent the £1.2 million Community Infrastructure Fund.

- 5.2.3 Each of the eight wards was allocated up to £150,000 to spend on infrastructure improvements based upon suggestions identified during the Engage Dundee Consultation. Projects included play areas, pedestrian crossings, pavements, lighting and planting.
- 5.2.4 Over 11,000 residents took the chance through Dundee Decides to vote on their priorities for their ward. Voting was open to everyone living in Dundee aged 11 or above. The impressive response rate was due to a very active engagement process that saw officers with tablet computers out and about in each ward ensuring all residents could have their say.
- 5.2.5 More than 70% of the 30 winning projects have been completed during 2018/19. Appendix 2 gives some examples of the completed projects.
- 5.2.6 Due to the success of this approach officers are currently scoping a second phase of Dundee Decides that will hopefully commence in April 2020.

### 5.3 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

- 5.3.1 Over the last 24 months Neighbourhood Services - Environment Division have undertaken approximately 40 environmental improvement projects across the city at an approximate value of £2.1 million. The projects incorporate general improvement works to play areas, community growing sites and cemeteries.
- 5.3.2 Projects were designed with a focus on improving the visual landscape and/or accessibility of various open spaces to enhance communities and improve quality of life for citizens. Working along with the community in many of the projects helped target sites which had specific challenges. Through consultation with community groups, friends groups and colleagues in Housing and Communities, the Environment Team set out to enhance our open spaces and parks.
- 5.3.3 Below are brief descriptions of a small number of projects which have been completed:
- The site of the closed **Fairmuir Park bowling green** has been incorporated into the park and contains a new planting scheme along with installation of new wheelchair accessible picnic tables and improved parking facilities which helps ensure the space is available for all to use. Overgrown shrubs and vegetation was removed which improved visibility and safety.
  - **Dawson Park (area 1)** - this high amenity area was developed to create a greatly improved space with gravel, permanent and sustainable planting. The project has delivered a modern welcoming space with year round interest and colour for the park's users.
  - **Polepark** - working with Housing colleagues the improvements have made the area safer, more open and more accessible.
  - **Claypotts junction/Arbroath Road project** - the results from this project are that the visual aspect of the area has improved substantially enhancing the entrance to the city from the east. It is easier to maintain and new maintenance routines have reduced disruption to traffic.
  - **Lochee Play Park** – refurbishment of the existing play area with additional new equipment, enhancing the area and providing an inclusive play environment for users.
  - **Tayview Community Garden** – an award winning community allotment made up of over 25 individual plots tended by local residents and community groups.
- 5.3.4 Planning and design work continues on new projects which will deliver similar results to the examples above and the team are working to ensure the city's open spaces are enhanced and will work in partnership with colleagues and groups to deliver positive results.

## **5.4 HOUSING ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS**

5.4.1 The Environmental Improvement programme continues to be a success taking on large scale projects and smaller scale work that help make improvements to areas where tenants live and to areas that Housing have responsibility for. In total approximately £835K was spent in 2018/19 on Environmental Improvements.

5.4.2 Below are brief descriptions of some projects undertaken during 2018/19:

- We continued the phased work to replace steps in the Pentland area and at the Dallfield Multi Storey development on Hilltown Terrace. The improvement focused on replacing existing steps with something that was robust and reduced the need for future maintenance. Using pre cast concrete steps and stainless steel handrails has achieved this but has also resulted in something that looks good.
- Phased work to make significant improvements to the footpath in the Lilybank area continue by replacing old broken slabbed paths with a black tar finish path which will help create an even walking surface whilst assisting with drainage and ultimately help reduce spend on repairs and maintenance.
- In Duncan Place, Huntly Place and Balmoral Crescent work was carried out to create additional parking area for residents which will not only stop vehicles parking on grass verges, which often turn to mud when wet, but also helps to take vehicles off the road improving traffic flows in the these high density residential areas.
- Kennet Walk steps, paths, handrails and walls were given a facelift with steps, some paths around these areas being improved, some section of walls being rebuilt and handrails being painted.
- In addition to the above, preliminary works were started on the future improvements to Tummel Place and Balunie Drive. Investigations and designs were approved and works to divert utilities arranged.
- Smaller works were carried out in areas where fences needed replaced, paths needed repaired, old bin stores needed removed or improved access to drying greens were needed.

## **5.5 DISTRICT CENTRES**

The Capital Plan allocates £100,000 each year between 2018/19 and 2023/24 to support District Centres. A report is to be considered by the City Development Committee in May that will provide further detail on how projects might be brought forward and delivered. There is potential to use this money alongside funding from other sources, including the Community Regeneration Fund, to enhance the scale and impact of projects.

## **6. POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

This report has been subject to an assessment of any impacts on Equality and Diversity, Fairness and Poverty, Environment and Corporate Risk. A copy of the Integrated Impact Assessment is available on the Council's website at [www.dundee.gov.uk/ia](http://www.dundee.gov.uk/ia).

## **7. CONSULTATION**

The Council Management Team has been consulted in the preparation of this report.

**Strathmartine Family Food ‘n’ Fun**

**Ward One - Strathmartine**

This was a great partnership project where various agencies and projects came together to deliver family based activities across the ward during the school holidays, including School Family Support Workers, Strathmartine Regeneration Team, West Youth Team, Dundee Bairns, Dundee Carers Centre, One Parent Families Scotland, CLD Adult Learning Team and ParkLives. There were 13 different 2 hour sessions held in local schools and centres in Strathmartine throughout the year, and each event was attended by more than 100 local people. Activities delivered included bugs ‘n’ beasts, cake decorating, dance, sports, music workshops, arts ‘n’ crafts, messy and soft play, t-shirt/bag decorating and lots more.



**Dundee United Community Trust**

The Tackling Schoolwork programme is an 8 week project that worked with 24 pupils at Ardler Primary School to help develop key skills through different activities with a football-based focus. These included undertaking different roles within a mock press conference, with the children having the opportunity to interview Dundee United’s Nicky Clark and take part in role play as several different media companies. Pupils had to use their problem-solving skills to think of questions to ask and, through disguised learning this aimed to develop their communication and confidence skills when they were encouraged to stand up and ask questions. The pupils also took part in running the club shop and ticket office, learning what’s involved in match reporting and about the importance of a healthy and balanced diet. In addition to the work in the classroom, the project focused on giving children the opportunity for an hour of physical activity each week. It was found that the overall enjoyment of those who took part averaged 79% each week, with perceived improvements to literacy (73%) and numeracy (82%).



**Yusuf Youth Initiative**

The weekly Support Café was established in Kirkton Community Centre in May 2018 with on average 5 people attending each week. There are now around 35 individuals who attend weekly, with more than 1300 people benefitting throughout the year. The café is a safe place for local people to come for a free hot lunch, social interaction and support as required. It has been an excellent platform for many who are socially isolated to come along, develop new friendships and speak to volunteers. For example, one service user who was very socially isolated with no family or friends at all has now made friends with another service user who she not only meets at the café each week, but meets regularly to do activities together. Specialist organisations including Community Nurses and the Connect Team are also on hand to provide assistance with financial and health needs, and café volunteers can provide referrals to the Foodbank if required. There is also an opportunity for local people who attend initially as service user, with support to then become, with support, volunteers at the café.



This project provided more than 2000 young people and families with tickets to access local activities during holiday periods that they may not have accessed before, either from parents not being in a position to afford it or from them not having the confidence to attend groups and interact with others. Children and families who would benefit most from this support were identified by youth, adult education and library staff, as well as the Regeneration Team, School and Family Support Team, NHS and other third sector agencies working in Lochee ward. There were 1725 individual tickets, as well as 335 family tickets allowing up to 5 people entry distributed to local children and families for activities such as Camperdown Zoo, Dundee Ice Arena, Cineworld, Olympia, Lochee Swimming Pool, Combat City and Ancrum Outdoor Centre.

Families were involved in outdoor activities including gorge walking, archery, mountain biking and the climbing wall which was available at the 2 family summer events in Lochee Park. Families have been on picnics and visited the zoo, building relationships with staff and other families, but most importantly spending time together as a family doing something they wouldn't normally be able to do. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive and the LCPP plan to repeat this project in 2019/2020.



### Lochee Christmas Lights Night

Lochee churches and a number of local groups worked together to plan the Christmas Light Night event in Lochee High Street, providing an opportunity for the whole community to come together and celebrate Christmas. Local schools and youth groups were involved in designing the posters and bunting which were displayed on the High Street. The programme for the evening included a short church service at Lochee Parish Church, followed by a procession down to the tree for the lights switch-on led by Dundee City Pipe Band and Santa on a motorbike. After the lights switch-on there was entertainment from a Lochee music group and Makaton Choir, refreshment and craft activities in St. Mary's church hall, plus the Library and Community Hub hosted children's activities. Davie's Ice Cream Parlour served free hotdogs and drinks for children which was also funded by the group.



### School & Family Development Team

### Ward Three - West End

Weekly targeted family fun sessions and fun days were delivered free throughout the Summer and October holidays for families who may otherwise have been able to participate. Families took part in different themed activities with their children, and lunch was provided. A resource bag was given out the following week to the families who came along the previous week to encourage attendance at all sessions. Sessions were themed each week to focus on different subjects including physical health, mental health and wellbeing, upskilling parents (cooking and play) and sensory sessions, with various support services such as Dundee Money Action, Children & Families Service and the Police invited along to support the sessions. A total of 23 families benefitted from the sessions and 89 people came along to the Family Fun Days. A trip to Dundee Science Centre was also enjoyed by all, with the Science Centre funding the full transport costs for the families to travel there.

## Harris Academy

Pupil Support workers ran a holiday programme during the October holidays for 1st year pupils who experience poverty and are excluded from participating in leisure activities due to associated costs. This programme included visits to the V&A, cinema, zoo, shadow boxing, hula hoop fitness, art, human football, Segways and cooking sessions as well as Information sessions at The Corner and a meal at Frankie and Benny's. 16 young people were identified for the programme but only 11 of whom engaged. All participants benefitted from a hot meal each day and many of the young people are now accessing local youth work provision. Some really positive feedback from the young people included 'I'm grateful for what you have done. Best day ever' and 'I got out of the house. I did things I have never done, I would love to do it again'.



## Friends of Dudhope Park

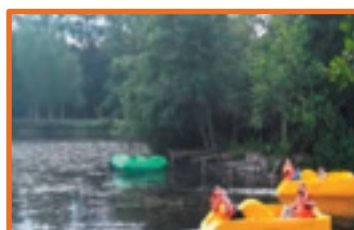
## Ward Four – Coldside

This funding enabled the members of Friends of Dudhope Park to host a community fun day in the Park during the summer at no cost to local families. This annual event has grown in popularity, with the Friends Group responsible for all the event planning, activities and stewarding on the day. The funding meant that there were activities for all the family including dog agility, grass sledging, cycle ramps, child entertainers, den building and bungee trampolines. Around 400 people attended on the day while a number of local groups supported the event.



## Central Youth Team

The CLD Central Youth Work team were able to provide a free summer programme for local youths from the Coldside area, giving them the opportunity to make new friends, improve their health and wellbeing, increase their fitness levels, improve confidence and social skills and experience new places and activities. This programme included 7 day trips for 25 young people to Muddy Boots, Craigtoun Park, Crombie Park, Cairnie Fruit Farm, Deer Park, Blair Drummond Safari Park and The Landmark Centre in Aviemore. This project was very much appreciated by the young people and their families who wouldn't have otherwise been able to afford to these trips.



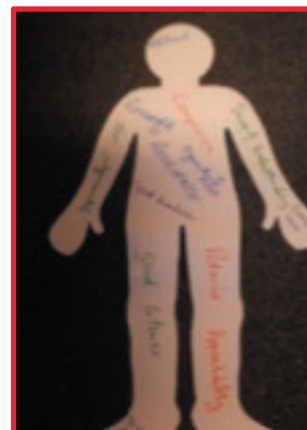
Picnics in the Park is a very popular project which has been running for a number of years now and is organised by a partnership group of Community Regeneration, Adult Learning staff and around 10 volunteers. The project was supported by a number of different teams across the council and local agencies who attended to provide support or advice to parents and to signpost local opportunities available to families and young people. The Picnics ran in Baxter Park every Thursday lunchtime during the Easter, Summer and October holidays with more than 1000 people benefitting from a number of different activities and lunch.

These activities were publicised and promoted across the ward through local school bag drops, publicity in local shops, agencies and social media. Feedback was excellent from families who looked forward to participating in the picnics every week.



### **Women’s Rape and Sexual Abuse Centre**

Consultations were undertaken with the Community Regeneration Officers to identify existing community groups and volunteering opportunities that are available within the local community and what they offer. This helped guide the Community Regeneration Workshops in terms of making key contacts and advertising the workshops with the knowledge of other opportunities that are available within the wider community. Community Regeneration Workshops were delivered across Maryfield, where the aim was to identify potential barriers to volunteering with WRASAC and other local organisations and what support needs to be put in place in order to overcome the barriers. The workshops also raised awareness of the different services and volunteer opportunities that WRASAC offer and the impact volunteers to this project can have on the lives of service users. The number of service users supported within Maryfield is currently 60 and 7 new volunteers have signed up following these workshops, which will help reduce the waiting list for support from WRASAC across the city.



### **Morgan Academy Breakfast Club**

The Breakfast Club is open to all pupils from S1 to S6 every day of the school year from 8am to 8.40am in the main social area. Pupils who do not receive breakfast at home before setting out for school are actively encouraged to attend and staff ensure parents are also aware of the provision. A free healthy breakfast includes fruit juice, toast and a choice of butter or jam and is provided to an average of 50 pupils every day. By providing this service free of charge to everyone it ensures pupils who would ordinarily leave home without breakfast can come into school and have something to eat regardless of their families’ economic circumstances without feeling stigmatised. This offers a positive start to the day and helps improve pupils’ overall health and wellbeing.



The OISRA Stay and Play family play provision for families in the North East, predominantly Whitfield took place throughout the year all day on Thursday's and Friday's. Following a pilot project last year this small grant part funded the staff costs allowing this popular and much needed project to continue and grow. The target group for is children aged 5 and under and their families. Whilst the project appears to be a general play project for children and parents; the wider remit is to support parents and carers to address issues and build confidence in parenting skills and to enhance support networks in the local and wider community and to provide a free meal to address the impact of food poverty. The project has benefitted 20 families with additional support from a number of partner agencies such as CONNECT, Child Smile, Community Health Inequalities and Link Up from issues such as social isolation, financial difficulties or maintaining tenancies. The project has grown over the year and has made such an impact to families that the forum have agreed to support the project again in the coming year.

### **Longhaugh Sheltered Housing**

Tenants and elderly friends from Longhaugh Sheltered Housing and Happyhillock Sheltered Housing were brought together to enjoy a number of short day trips. This allowed elderly people who don't generally go out much to enjoy time away with friends and allowed them to make new friends, while improving their mental wellbeing. They were taken for high teas and short drives. The meals were funded through the comfort funds from the complexes and the coach costs were funded by the small grant to ensure that all tenants who wished to attend could do so without the issue of cost being a barrier. Up to 33 tenants and friends from both complexes enjoy the opportunity to get out and about, they have a dance and have a chance to socialise. The trips help them to feel less isolated and feel more part of the community they live in.

### **Whitfield Community Project LMG**

Whitfest is a one week programme of activities for young people in the summer as part of an annual cultural festival. The programmed activities included various sports, arts and crafts, and environmental workshops, and proved popular with 170 people in total benefitting, they ended with a display of their work to families at the open Fun Day Community Event. The event also provided volunteers and local organisations and projects a range of opportunities to network and work in partnership together.



Family resources have been purchased for use in partnership with Adult Learning and Douglas Community Centre Library to utilise the recently refurbished Community Centre Garden space and to engage with local families who are lacking a safe outdoor space. The activities centre around minibeasts and growing plants in the garden, as well as opportunities for enjoying the outdoor space as a family. A range of the resources will be used continuously to encourage positive parenting and intergenerational participation. This is an on-going activity with so many local families and members of the community benefitting from these resources.

### **Brooksbank Centre & Services**

Brooksbank Centre run a fun week of low cost affordable activities and trips targeted towards local low income families during the summer holidays every year. 15 activities were delivered last year, including some new additional activities during that week along with a jumble sale and tombola and 3 trips. Families were able to be included in activities and trips that can usually be very expensive, with one trip subsidised so much that there was a 50p per participant charge to allow more families to benefit. 798 people attended in total throughout the week, it was a great success and enjoyed by all.

### **Douglas Community Centre LMG**

An event celebrating the 50th anniversary of the community centre was held, with 400 people attending, where three Community Artists were funded to deliver 3 creative activities as part of the celebrations. The activities were agreed as something commemorative for the community to take away (Tote Bag printing), something for the Centre to keep (picture) and something for fun on the day (birthday hats). The day was a great success with the community commenting on the professionalism of the artists and the quality of their activities. The community is positive about the future of the centre, and the activities gave an opportunity to consult with attendees about their hopes for the Centre's new programme. A permanent piece of artwork has also been created for the Centre.

### **Grove Academy Eco Group**

Sheill St community garden is a pupil led project aiming to provide an area of beauty and diversity alongside a well-used path. The grant has allowed the group to purchase materials to add to the appeal of the site by installing a circular bench around an existing tree, refurbishing a gifted rowing boat into a bug hotel and commissioning a wooden sculpture to commemorate the significant history of the fishing industry in the Ferry (photos show the eco group hard at work planting and the arrival of the handsome fisherman!). A passer-by, a retired joiner, offered to make the bench with no cost for labour and the men's shed undertook the work to the boat free of charge. This is a hugely worthwhile proposal adding a new dimension not only to the site but to the work that the young people and other volunteers are engaging with.



## North East Sensory Services

This new group has been established and has allowed people living in the Ferry with hearing or sight issues to come together promoting inclusion and understanding, with particular relevance to BSL users who are often excluded. The benefits of this include the ability for members to share their experiences and offer support to each other, learn about equipment and technology which can assist with their sensory loss, as well as learn about how this loss affects people differently. They've been able to access information in a format suitable to them – eg large print, oral or BSL. Users of BSL have been able to communicate with non BSL users and a confidence to try new activities has started to increase. The group are already starting to believe that with some support, they can take on new activities and challenges.

## Broughty Ferry YMCA

Following support last year to create a youth community garden in a wasteland around the YMCA gymnasium, a wonderful garden was established with outdoor musical equipment, beastie seats and insect hotel for a sensory garden for those on the autistic spectrum. However the unevenness to the rear of the premises, and the poor surface of Haldane Lane to the side gate, meant that many people, particularly the elderly and disabled had difficulty in reaching the garden. This grant has funded monoblock to the lower garden area and resurfacing the area of Haldane Lane has meant that the Community & Sensory Garden is now accessible to everyone and lots of comments on the vast improvement have been received.





**Ward One – Strathmartine**

Downfield Pavilion play facilities was one of the successful bids for the Dundee Decides vote in the Strathmartine area. The green space area is where Dundee North West Community Sports Hub have their club facilities and is well used by people of all ages on a regular basis. The play facility will enhance this community asset for the whole community.



**Ward Two - Lochee**

The establishment of a safe pedestrian crossing beside Lidl, following resident concerns about the difficulty in crossing South Road from the local housing areas, was selected by Lochee residents in the Dundee Decides process. The project cost £45,000.



**Ward Three - West End**

The project which received the highest number of votes in the West End during Dundee Decides was the Perth Road Enhancements. The aim of this project was to enhance the shopping area of the Perth Road and to set markers for visitors that they were entering that space. There are 3 parts to the project; Perth Road bench at Millar’s Wynd, Beacon signage at Sinderins junction and artist designed Euro bins.



## Ward Four – Coldside

The junction at the top of Caird Avenue has presented numerous problems for pedestrians and drivers. The area has a high population of older people and, as a result of increasing traffic and bad parking, people were struggling to cross the roads to access shops. The campaign for some sort of controlled crossing on Clepington Road has been ongoing for a number of years and was one of the main things which would keep coming up at consultation events. So, this became one of the proposals for Coldside Ward in Dundee Decides. Local people commented on how welcome the crossing was and that it has made a huge difference to being able to get around. Now that this has been achieved they are looking at the next big project for this area which includes getting the traffic to slow down coming down onto Caird Avenue.



## Ward Five – Maryfield

The Watson Street / Baffin Street junction had been identified as a response to Engage Dundee. People spoke about the traffic mounting the pavement and endangering school children entering and leaving Glebelands Primary. Dundee Decides indicated an engineering solution that has now been put in place in the shape of bollards that can be seen in the photograph. There has been positive feedback from the school and the community.



## Ward Six - North East

Outdoor Exercise Equipment along the Dighty Burn and in Fintry Park - £35,000. Voted for by local people, exercise equipment in Fintry Park and along the Dighty was popular and secured the vote in Dundee Decides.

The equipment has been installed in various locations along the Dighty Burn next to the viaduct, at Drumgeith Park, in Douglas and at the Powrie Park, and can be used by all - groups or individuals - free of charge to keep physically fit and active or just for a bit of fun when visiting the park or strolling along the Dighty.

Other funding streams were also used to support this project - Dundee Partnership Community Regeneration Funding (some equipment in Fintry Park) and Fields and Trust (part funded Drumgeith)



## Ward Seven - East End

Improved cycle paths at Claypotts, Dighty and Green Circular - the picture shows the area for proposed works. This work has been delayed due to the bird nesting season which is March - August



## Ward Eight - The Ferry

Reres Hill is the perfect location for this new installation. The contours of the site lend themselves to this nature play trail which encourages little ones to explore their abilities and their surroundings.



Outdoor exercise equipment installed at Orchar Park, Dawson Park and Grassy Beach to offer people of all ages and abilities an opportunity to exercise outdoors.



