



Community Planning
Aberdeen

Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton Locality Partnership Annual Report 2018/19



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INTRODUCTION

Now entering its 3rd year, the Locality Partnership continues to seek and deliver improvements for those living and working in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton.

The subjects that matter most to locals; employment & training opportunities, protecting people from harm, working with our children and young people and supporting those most in need have been key in our planning and delivery.

I cannot stress enough that we absolutely depend on the support of the community and other agencies in our continued efforts to prevent crime in the area, protect victims and provide early intervention and diversionary opportunities, particularly in relation to our children and young people.

The partnership continues to work hard to ensure we achieve the right balance in terms of representation from those people living and working in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton. The resultant productive discussion helps us ensure we remain focused on the subjects that matter most to the people who live here. I would encourage those members of the community that want to see continued improvement in the area to take part in the locality partnership, not only in contributing ideas, but to actively assist in bringing these about.

This is an exciting time within the locality with significant progress already made in terms of infrastructure, facilities, support and education. With new proposals already being discussed for the forthcoming year this a great opportunity to actively contribute and influence projects and initiatives which will further enhance and improve our area

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PROSPEROUS ECONOMY

Priority: To Improve Employment Opportunities



Changes in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton

Employment Support

The ACC **Financial Inclusion Team** continue to operate from Tillydrone Housing Office and have additional sessions being delivered from Woodside Fountain Centre.

Pathways continue to deliver weekly support sessions from Seaton Community Learning Centre with a view to expanding to Tillydrone utilising the facilities at the Campus. Pathways also deliver at the **STAR** flat in Seaton on a weekly basis providing back to work advice and support.

Printfield Community Project have supported 49 Parents and Carers in employment and education, provided local employment and training opportunities for 14 residents and organised core childcare training for 4 crèche staff, 6 youth workers and 5 playworkers.

St Machar Parents Support Project work with families across the area – see below a case study showing the impact of their work on a local resident and his journey back towards employment:

Resident A first contacted the project through word of mouth, he has had a back problem and he had been off work long term due to this, having worked with the company for 15 years. He brought up his son from the age of 13, he is now 22. Resident A has worked since he was 16 so has always had money being able to pay his rent etc without relying on others. This time off was having a negative effect on his mental health and wellbeing, he spoke about how he's lost his purpose as he feels he is hopeless. He wasn't leaving the house as he had high anxiety and stopped driving. He was building up rent arrears struggling for money and becoming isolated from the outside world.

Staff at the project supported him to attend a meeting with the DWP, a get back to work interview. It was there that he told the doctor he had thoughts of ending his life he asked a member of staff to come with him. The project managed to link him in with our coping strategy/counsellor who initially met with him weekly and now meets him fortnightly.

Resident A is now able to drive now and is attending a fortnightly get back to work group at the Workers Education Association (WEA). It is still early days for him, but he has achieved a considerable amount since we first initially made contact. He has begun to volunteer and has helped families that are in need help with odd jobs.

Station House Media Unit (SHMU) have provided city wide support to 40 residents to move into employment, education or training during the last year. They have also supported 87 young people into positive destinations through the shmuTRAIN employability programmes.

SHMU also provide a total of 340 adult learning opportunities per year which remove barriers to accessing employment and employment progression and builds on strong community spirit and the potential of individuals and families to develop community action

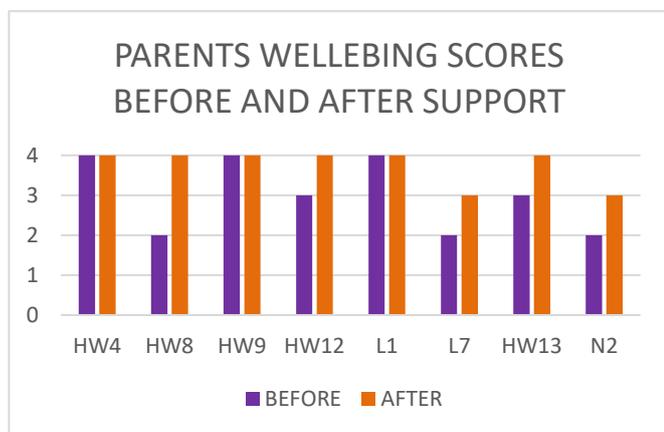
Financial support is also provided at the **STAR** flat, in the form of a drop-in session by the SAFE Team based at CFine.

Universal credit training was organised by the communities' team and delivered by ACC to 12 local staff and volunteers from local partner organisations who had identified a need for support.

Adult and Family Learning delivered locally

Within the area significant work has continued to support minority ethnic people into work and promote integration within the community. Language Cafes and ESOL Classes have been developed, alongside supporting the development of the Lithuanian Society and support to establish both the Latvian and South American Societies.

Family Learning Early Years Home Support Team have worked with 17 families from Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton. All families reported an increase in confidence. Each family had an individual learning plan agreed with the family. Every adult participant completed a baseline and final evaluation with improvements noted in all areas including knowing where to get advice and support, sharing books with their children, managing finances better and encouraging their child’s learning.



HW4: I understand **feelings**

HW8: I know where to get advice and **support**

HW9: I keep myself and others **safe**

HW12: I feel **confident** in my parenting skills

HW13: I encourage my child’s **learning** within the home

L1: I **communicate** well

L7: I **share** books with my child

N2: I **manage** my finances

One parents response: *“the support helped to build my confidence and try new things”* while the referrer commented *“Parent is much more confident. Fantastic service once again.”*

The Early Years team also had a well-attended summer fun day at Duthie Park with families from across the city.

Until December 2018 a Family Learning Development Worker was based in Riverbank Primary School, offering Home Support to families funded from the schools SAC funding. She worked with 5 families in this time and all reported an increase in confidence in their parenting skills. Five families from Riverbank enjoyed a Dolphin Boat Tour then lunch and activities at the Maritime Museum in August 2018. This activity not only provided an opportunity to try new things it also resulted in local families building relationships and visiting other Aberdeen museums together.

Since a new staff appointment in January a variety of courses have been delivered:

Save a Child's Life First Aid workshop – 6 people attended, and it was well received, although feedback was that parents would be interested in a longer course.

Family Story time 3 sessions – 3 parents and 4 children attended, all engaged in the programme and enjoyed the activities.

Outdoor Learning sessions - An outdoor learning grant was secured and allowed us to purchase a range of outdoor learning resources. Working alongside nursery staff, Family Learning supported families to attend three sessions at Seaton Park. On average, 20 parents attended with their nursery age children, both in the morning and afternoon. The activities were well received and both parents and children engaged and took part. Many indicated they had learnt new skills and ideas they could do with their children as a family. The feedback also indicated they would be keen to continue with more of these sessions.



I'm a Parent – Get me out of here! Course – This course was run in partnership with a colleague from **Fersands and Fountain Community Project**, providing premises for both the course and the creche. 12 parents registered, with 9 completing the course. Parents now understand that if they do not implement the strategies situations will not change or improve. This group are keen to continue their learning with other courses.



The Family Learning Team have contributed to the city-wide Family Support Services Team who won The Top Team Award at the National Quality Improvement Awards in November 2018.

made on behalf of Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton Families:

Poverty Proofing is key to the Family Learning teams delivery and this year the following referrals have been

Library Sign Up	8
Eligible 2s	4
Coats Appeal	4
Christmas Presents	6
Financial Inclusion	2
Food banks	6
ESOL	1
Somebody Cares	1
Lighthouse	2
Adult Learning	1
Scottish Childminding	1

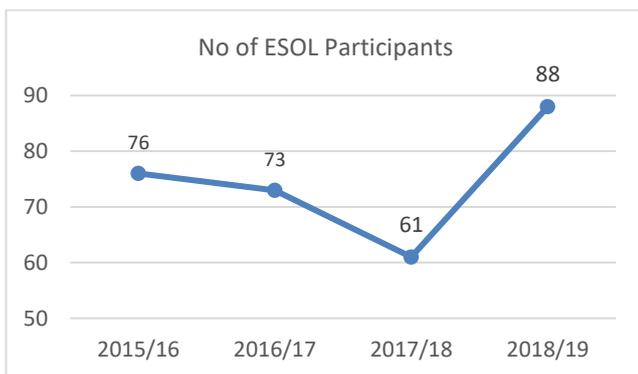
AberNecessities	1
St Machar Parents Support Project	1

Esol figures by Financial Year

Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton

	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
Total Individual Participants	76	73	61	88

	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
Number of Enrolments completing 75% or more of activity	55	54	34	16



Volunteer recruitment, support and training

A significant amount of volunteering happens across the area. Printfield, Fersands, SHMU, Aberdeen Lads Club, STAR flat, Woodside Community Association, Seaton Stores are just a few organisations who rely on volunteers to help deliver services. Those volunteers are supported with training and accreditation.

SHMU describe their support for volunteers below:

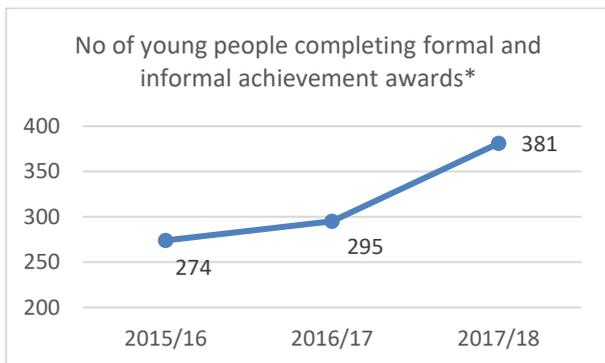
We encourage all our younger volunteers to register for Saltire Awards, which officially recognises the contribution they make in terms of volunteering.

We have embedded awards into our programmes included Dynamic Youth Awards and SQAs in radio, journalism and film production. All young people participating in any programmes are supported to recognise their achievements by completing the relevant paperwork.

We have also recently started running SCQF accredited courses in Journalism for any of our volunteers who would like to complete this qualification.

We hold quarterly graduation events within HMP Grampian to celebrate and recognise the achievements of those who have engaged with the programme within the prison.

We take part in Volunteers Week every year; with several events taking place that recognises and celebrates the fantastic contribution our volunteers make. In August we take part in Celebrate Aberdeen and encourage as many as possible of our volunteers to participate. We hold social events throughout the year including our volunteer BBQ in the summer where staff from SHMU don our aprons and chef hats and cook for our volunteers and their families, as well as providing glitter tattoos and face painting for young and old alike! In December we hold an end of year celebration which is an informal event for all our volunteers to come together to meet and socialise.



Food Poverty

Fersands Fountain Community Project - The Pantry



Fersands and Fountain Community Project has long known that food poverty affects many families within the city, particularly in disadvantaged areas. Over the years they have offered many services to provide support and relief of food poverty. Free Meals, Food Coop, Healthy Living Shop, Food Banks and worked with many partners to do this.

“After discussions with volunteers and CFINE development workers we knew that we had to try a new approach as the overcrowded foodbank service that was becoming unsustainable and some questioned how effective it was in achieving the long-term objectives. This resulted in a conversation about an alternative approach; The Pantry was one that was operating in Manchester and after a visit by volunteers and development workers it was the model we wanted to replicate”

After much discussion training and support the first "Scottish Pantry" opened in 12th Feb 2019. Originally for only 30 members the first trials quickly proved

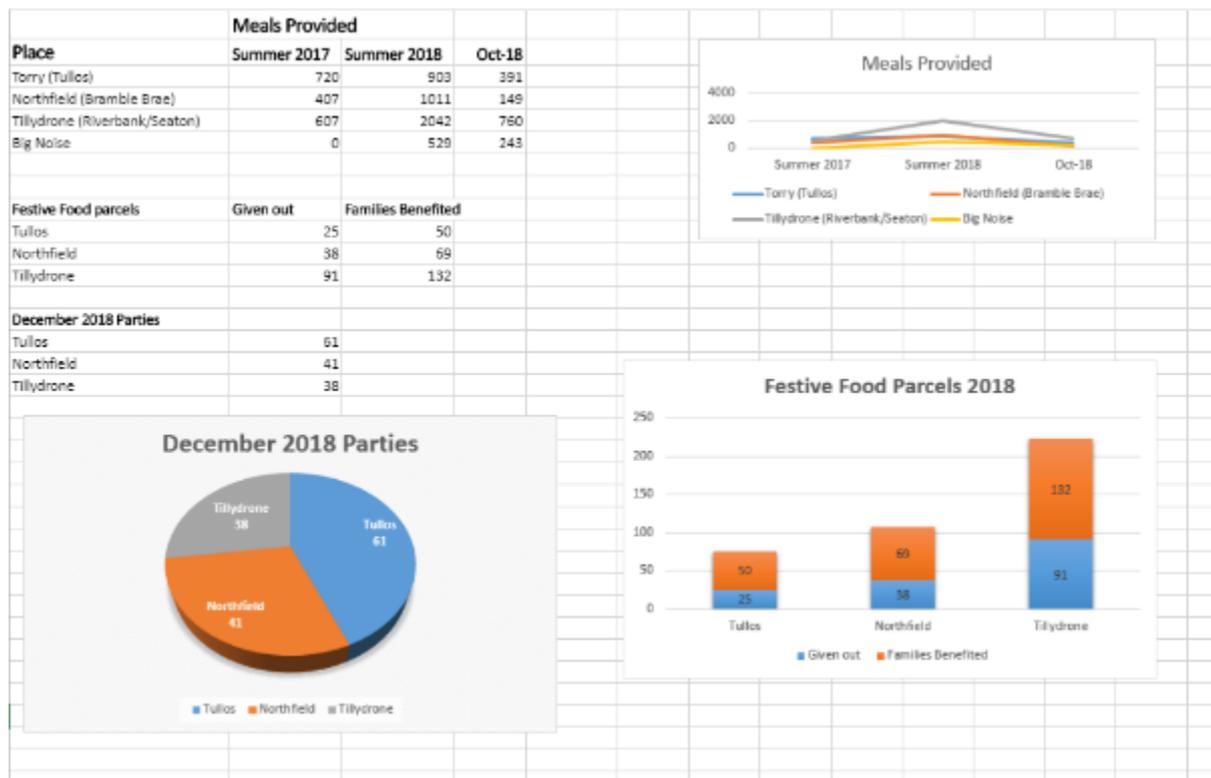
successful.

Over the months the initiative has developed to offer 120 members a service. Each member (all Woodside residents) pay £3 annual fee. This entitles them to 1 shop per week where they can choose up to 10 items for £2.50. Reports from members are fantastic.

The Pantry has 120 people registered with an average of 80 visiting every week.

The Pantry wants to continue to develop and offer a subsidised and dignified shopping experience to members. It hopes to become more hi-tech with membership cards and IT equipment to gather better statistics and information so the Pantry can respond to needs. They want to see more Pantries developed in other communities to provide similar services in other areas.

Information on Food and Fun delivered in the locality as part of a city-wide project to tackle holiday food poverty:



Community Asset Transfers

As interest in Community Asset Transfer increases and community groups beginning to submit Notes of Interest and bids for Community Asset transfer, the communities team staff have worked alongside the Corporate Landlord team to develop a process which has been followed by various Community Asset transfer bodies in the Area. This process culminates in a comprehensive assessment of the impact considering a range of factors including financial capability, link and impact on the LOIP aims and support from the local community.

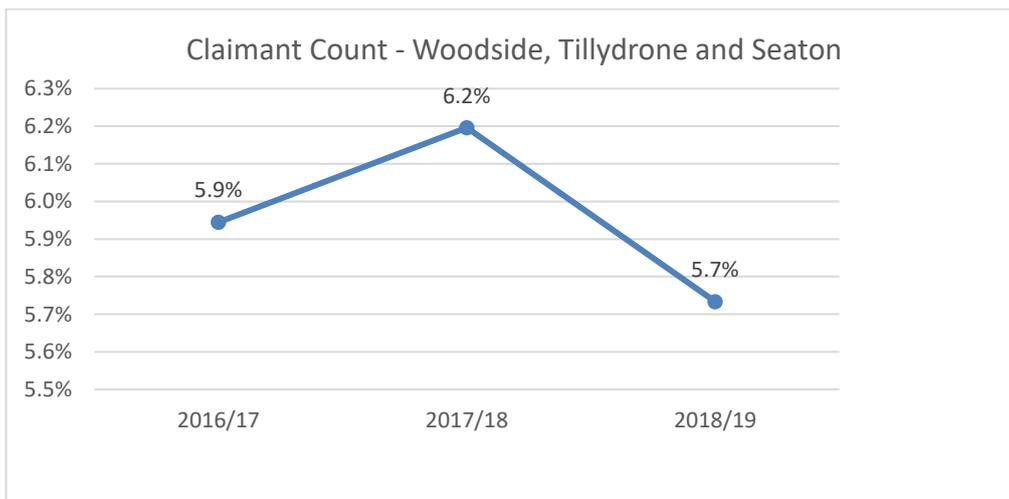
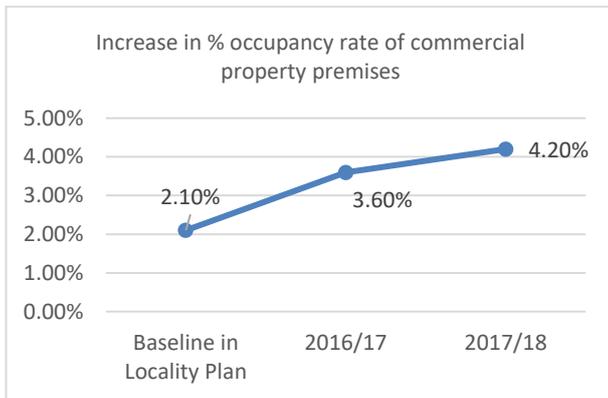
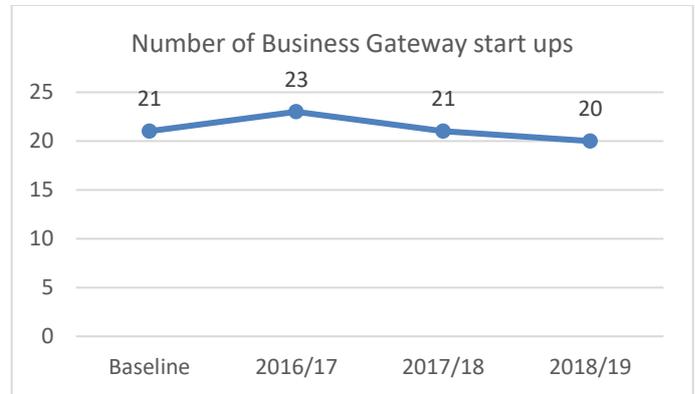
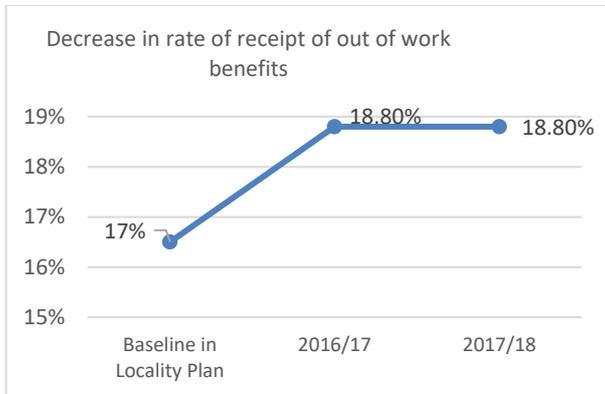
Training has been developed jointly and delivered to staff from a variety of city-wide staff ACC explaining the Community Asset Transfer timeline and the various roles within the process.



Seaton Community Church have successfully undertaken an asset transfer for the former Seaton Huts and Council depot site, with ambitious plans to develop the site as a new community facility. There has been a significant amount of work been done to support the Community Asset Transfer process at Woodside Burgh Hall, which unfortunately has not resulted in a CAT. Significant interest in various other buildings in the locality leaves us very hopeful that we will see a rise in Community Transfer bodies taking ownership of buildings and using them for the benefit of the community.

Are our changes resulting in improvement?

Employment Support



PROSPEROUS PEOPLE

Priority: Communities are Inclusive and Safe

Priority Aim

Primary Drivers

Areas where we have made changes during 2018/19

Communities are inclusive and safe

There are groups and networks that strengthen the sense of community

We will work in new ways to ensure engagement of all sections of the community

Early Years Local Provision Partnership

Tillydrone Hub Operational Group

Fire Safety Initiative

Cuckooing Initiative

Domestic Abuse

Improve health and wellbeing with increased access to healthy food

We will prevent and reduce the levels of substance misuse in our community

Sustainable food provision will be developed

Seaton Recovery Project

ADP – Locality Plans

Breastfeeding Friendly

Tillydrone Food Store, Seaton Stores and Woodside Pantry

Changes in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton

Early Years Local Provision Partnership

The community staff have supported the development of a new partnership between Aberdeen City Council and the **Aberdeen Lads Club**. The first partnership of its kind in the City, it will be central to the delivery of the Early Years expansion programme which aims to provide 1140 hours Nursery provision weekly to families from 2020.

For Tillydrone and Seaton, this means that a trusted local organisation will run the nursery in the Tillydrone hub when it is operational in 2019/20 and will provide an additional 20 full time nursery places for families to access in state of the art, purpose-built facilities. This will help address the shortfall in demand for places in the locality.

Within the area a large amount of work is done to support local families. **Aberdeen Lads Club** report on their success:

We have successfully supported families who use our service through a wide range of support services which include Social Work meetings where children are on the "at risk" register. We have initiated and attended GIRFEC (Getting it Right For Every Child) meetings when we have felt a child in our care is at risk and assisted our families through some difficult times to ensure that the family can achieve the best outcome possible for their child. We work closely with the parents to support them meet the targets and goals they must achieve in the hope their child/children can remain in the family home.

Printfield Community Project delivered over 500 hours of activities for children and young people during term-time and school holidays. They also provided healthy lunches for children and young people during school holidays. And gave 24 Children and Young People aged 8-16 the opportunity to participate in a character building residential at Dalguise Outdoor Centre.

St Machar Parent Support Project are developing work to support parents of ASN Children:

Because of the high increase of parents requiring support due to their child having difficulties at home and at school, they have formed a drop in on a Thursday morning at the Project. Parents can come in and meet with each other and share experiences. Many of the parents have children with Autism and ADHD and are all experiencing exclusions, and many are on part time education.

SMPSP have introduced some speakers to the group i.e. Primary Mental Health Team, Head of the ASN base at St Machar Academy. Most of the parents ask for support to attend meetings i.e. hospital appointments etc. Many of these families need help to apply for the relevant grants and benefits that they are entitled too.

Because it is a drop-in session our numbers vary from time to time as a lot of parents find it hard to share their problems in a group session. We will then offer them one to one support at home on a weekly basis. Parents have been able to share ideas with one another about tips and techniques when raising a child with an additional need as this can be challenging. The group has been a success and parents who attend have found that there is very little support for parents within Aberdeen city who have children with additional needs. Staff have also visited organisations that support children with additional needs i.e. the One Stop Shop in Queens Road. Child and Family Mental Health, Young Peoples Department and VSA.

SMPSP asked the parents about their experiences from the group, below are some of their comments:

"We are not the only ones"

"It's good to share experiences with others"

"I feel less guilty about being a mum knowing that it's not my fault my child has Aspersers"

" meetings are intimidating sometimes and it's good to have support"

Tillydrone Hub Operational Group

During the planning and building of the Tillydrone hub, a group of local people were supported by community staff to be involved in the process. This follows extensive community involvement in the design of the proposed hub - at the Go Awards for public procurement, the Council won a "highly commended" award in the social and community benefit in procurement category.

The aspiration of the community was that they would manage the community element of the building. A 3 year transition plan has been developed which gives a timeline to follow and agreement was secured that the Campus be treated as a stand-alone building, meaning local management of bookings and finances, thus building a strong foundation for the community when they take responsibility in due course.

Fire Safety Initiative

Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton Communities team have supported housing management colleagues with the development and implementation of a locality response to city-wide work to tackle the high incidence of false fire alarms. These cause disruption and have a cost impact whenever they happen.

An event was planned and delivered for the multi-storey blocks in Seaton:



Cuckooing Initiative

The Cuckooing Initiative was a collaborative approach taken by ACC housing management, Aberdeen Drugs and Alcohol, Police Scotland, Foyer and other partners to identify and offer support to tenants in the area who were suspected to be victims of cuckooing. Cuckooing is a form of crime in which drug dealers take over the home of a vulnerable person in order to use it as a base for drug dealing.

A Pilot programme has taken place in Tillydrone and Seaton and tenants were approached and offered help. The findings for the pilot were:

77 potential cases across Aberdeen - 76 visits were completed (including no answers)

33 identified in pilot area (not all traced and spoken to)

Of those:

13 cases were closed off as identified as not being cuckoo victims.

7 cases are engaging - with either Police, Substance Misuse, Housing or Foyer

2 Drug Supply cases submitted to procurator fiscal

Domestic Abuse

Training was delivered in February 2019 and people who work or volunteer in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton took part. This includes community project staff, housing officers, community staff and police. This was identified in early discussions of the Locality Partnership as a priority with representatives describing the impact on their daily activities. The training was one element identified as important to support staff to deliver. The group identified Safe Lives as being the preferred agency to deliver and included information on new coercive control legislation.

Early evaluation describes the training as extremely useful and informative, however we will revisit the evaluation during 2019/20 to evaluate the impact on participants and outcomes for victims.

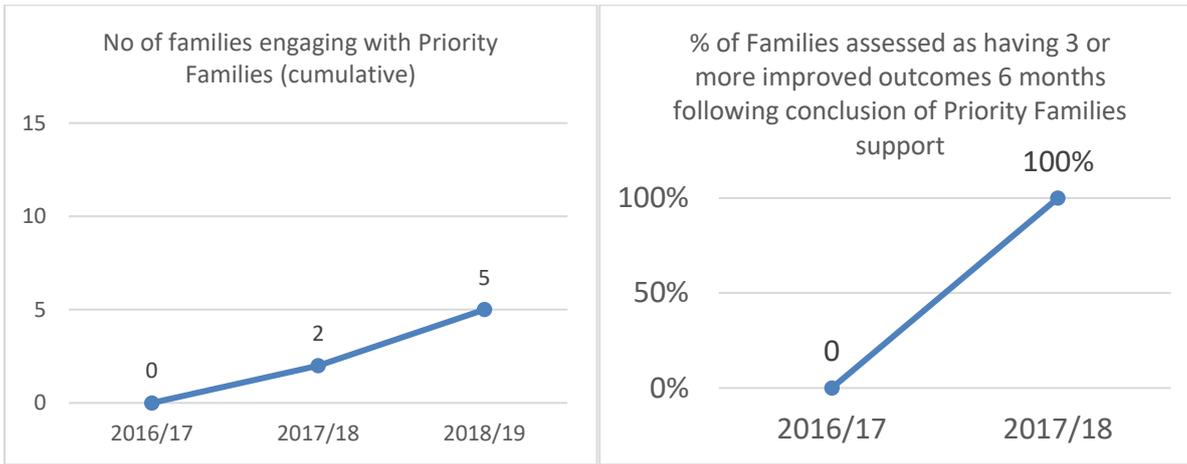
Priority Families

The Priority Families Service work with families - with a specific focus on anti-social behaviour, school attendance, adult wellbeing issues and using a whole family perspective to determine what is happening, what is triggering behaviour and what are the causes.

The initial cohorts of families were identified from a data trawl using Community Safety, Police Scotland and SEEMiS systems. There were 5 families case loaded in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton with both families from 2017/18 families demonstrating 3 plus positive outcomes

The council runs the service and 4 police officers are attached to the service alongside 8 family practitioners. They also employ a full time Foyer worker to work specially with adults around employability. There is also a full-time Sport Aberdeen post who looks at health and wellbeing and signposts to activities with a focus on sporting activities.

A Key Worker works with families, in their homes and the local community, for up to twelve months supported by four dedicated officers from Police Scotland. Each Key Worker holds a small caseload to enable them to work intensively with all family members. Work with a family is typically a 12-month intervention give or take (recommended period). The family receives support 3 times a week, at different times of the day or evening, based on need. If they are struggling to get up in the morning, they will go in in the morning etc. includes work around routines/budgeting, skills need to run a household.

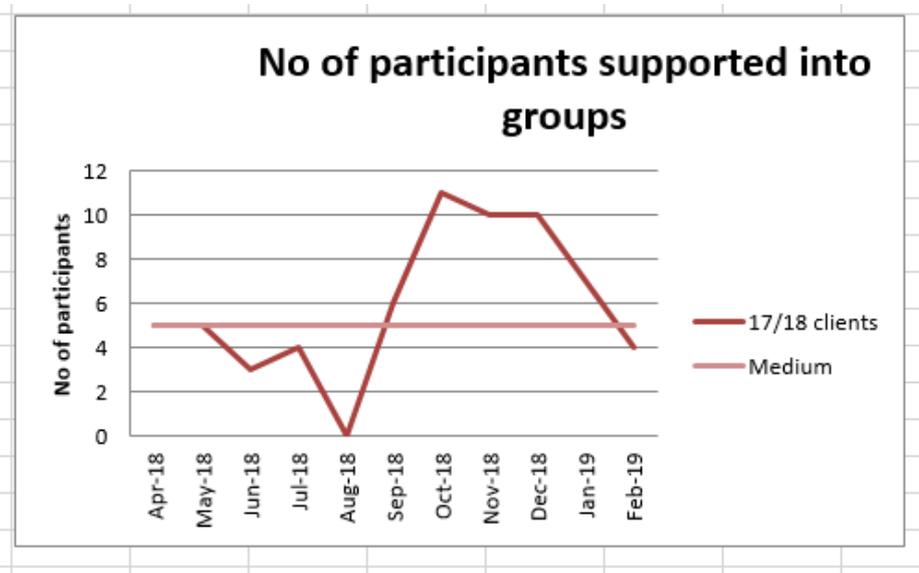


Positive outcomes include:

- Reductions of police involvement
- Lower levels of anti-social behaviour
- Involvement in positive activities

Seaton Recovery Project and Alcohol and Drug Partnership Locality Plans

The Health and Social Care Partnership have identified funds for localities to develop approaches to improve and support people in recovery. Considering this announcement, Seaton Recovery Project ended on 31st March 2019 to allow a focus on realigning support with ADP outcomes. The outcome from the project in supporting people into ongoing groups is as follows:



To support the development of locality plans for this funding, a group comprised of local projects, volunteers, ACC staff and specialist organisations have discussed the issues and aspirations for the locality relating to Alcohol and Drug use. They have recently identified four priorities which will now be developed and monitored in order to measure the impact on residents in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton, with action for young people being led by St Machar Partnership Forum on behalf of the locality partnership.

1. Nasal Spray training and distribution event – planned for start 2020, following the National Launch
2. St Machar Partnership forum agreed to progress priorities relating to children and young people. The forum may prioritise issues identified such as childhood trauma, bereavement and Domestic Abuse in the home relating to Drug or Alcohol use.
3. Research with Service Users into what services are available and their impact.
4. Increasing visibility of recovery – to encourage and support substance users to see Recovery as a positive and realistic option.

Breastfeeding Friendly

The locality plan identified particularly low levels of breast feeding across the community. Working with public health colleagues, we ensured the learning centres and public spaces across the locality were signed up to the BreastFeeding Friendly initiative. This would help contribute to wider public health work to improve feeding rates across the locality.

Tillydrone Food Store, Woodside Community Pantry & Seaton Stores

Across the area we now have a variety of sustainable free food provision for the community to access.

Tillydrone Food Store is being designed to improve co-ordination of ad hoc and formal provision in the area. It will be a partnership between local providers, volunteers, C-fine and the Trussell Trust. It is based on a non-judgemental approach to ensure that not only do users have access to quality emergency food packages, but that they are also supported and directed to access support as and when they need it, from food to financial advice. At the start of the process, community staff are currently recruiting and training volunteers to roll out the opening hours to complement that already being delivered by The Lighthouse.

Seaton Stores –established by communities staff but supported by other local staff, Cfine and volunteers. A fridge and freezer in this setting mean that we can distribute any FareShare produce given to us by Cfine. This setting is used daily by parents accessing morning and afternoon nurseries and after school clubs.



Seaton Soup n Sanny is a co-produced project with 3 local volunteers, CFine and the Wellbeing Team which is hosted and supported by the locality team in Seaton Community Centre. The project idea came from an “Eating Well for Older People” session held in the community centre. It became apparent at this session that most of the attendees weren’t preparing meals or eating a varied diet for a variety of reasons and were at risk of malnutrition. After discussions with Community Foods Initiative North East, it was agreed to hold a one-off lunch to gauge local interest in attending a regular lunch club and to identify local volunteers to help.

A Burns style lunch event was held in Jan 2019 where CFine provided food and entertainment was provided by Aberdeen Football Club Community Trust and the local Seaton Sings Group. This event was attended by 25 local older people and of those, everyone indicated an interest in attending a regular lunch club (with a proviso from the group at Lord Hays Court that transport was provided) and 8 people indicated an interest in volunteering to help.

Some quotes from attendees:

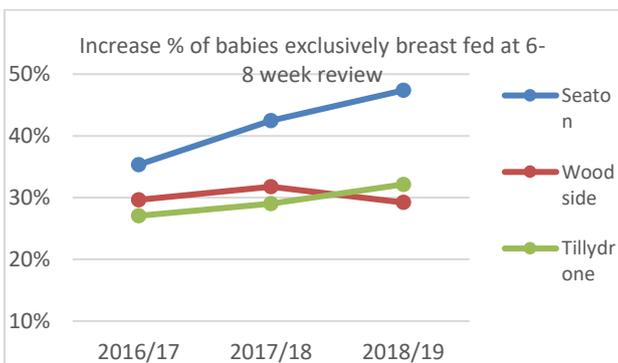
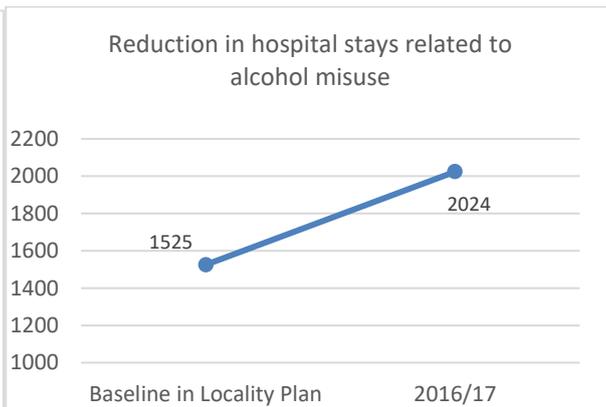
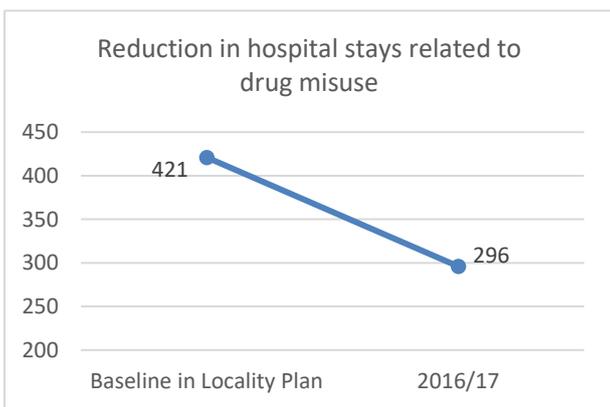
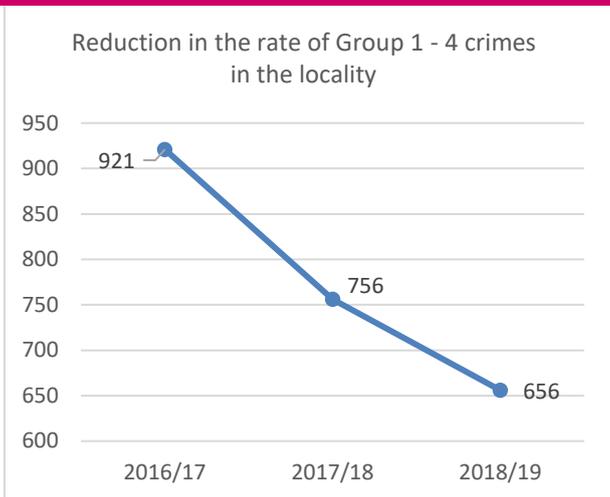
“So good to get out of the house and enjoy the company”

“Where else would you get a fine feed so cheap”

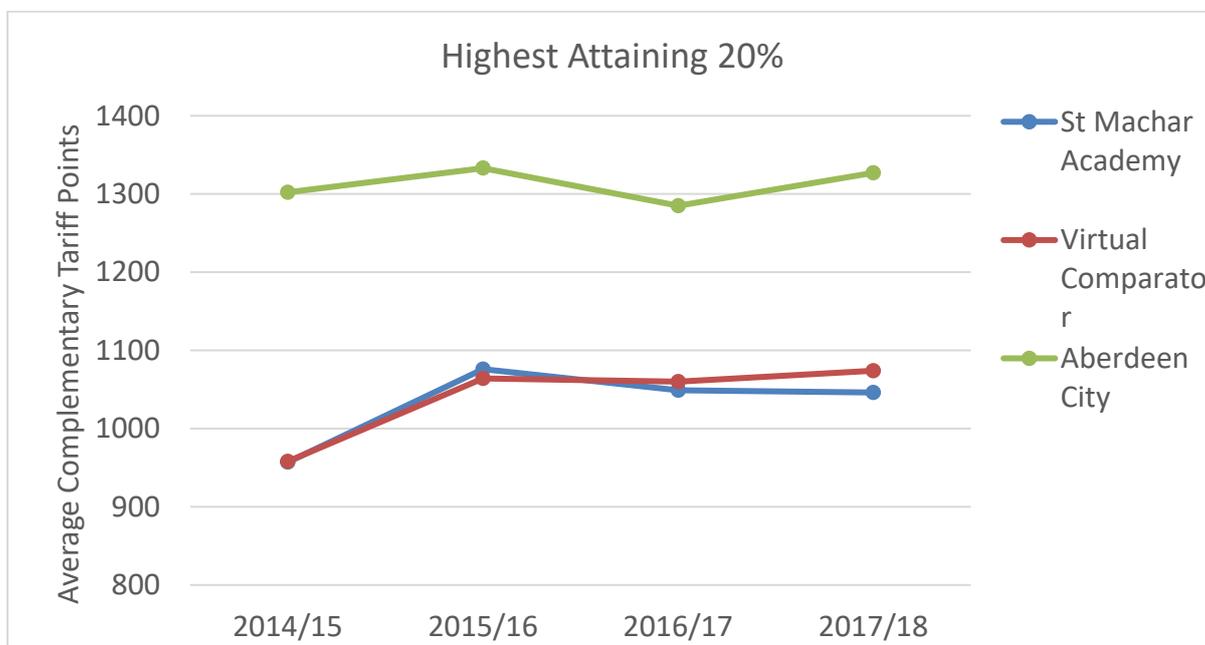
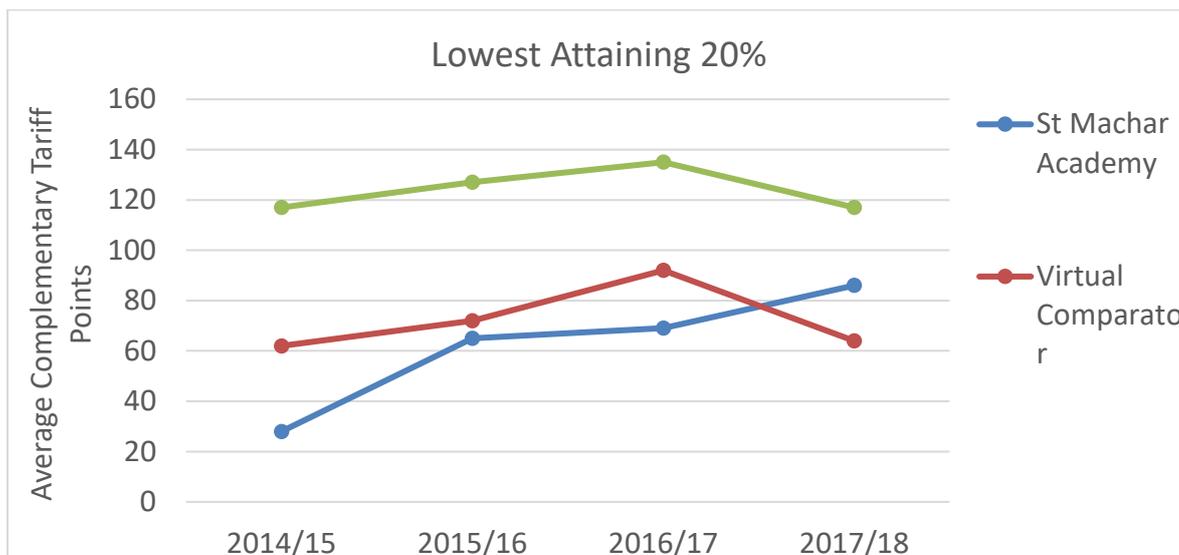
“Lovely afternoon”

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Are our changes resulting in improvement?



Reduce the attainment gap between the highest and lowest attaining 20% (Academies)



PROSPEROUS PLACE

Priority: To improve transport options

Priority Aim

To improve transport options

Primary Drivers

Roads are safer with less congestion and improved air quality

There are appropriate spaces and facilities to support play and recreational activities

The community is resilient, tidy and well-maintained

Areas where we have made changes during 2017/18

Speedwatch

Street Design

Tillydrone hub

Multi-purpose court

#tidiertilly

Gateway Project

Changes in Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton

Speedwatch – this campaign started in Tillydrone and Woodside following earlier Living Streets work that identified community concerns about speeding on Hayton Road following the opening of the Diamond Bridge. A partnership with Police Scotland, Riverbank and Woodside Primary schools has resulted in the development of two programmes directly addressing speeding in the vicinity of the schools. A toolkit to enable the roll out and encourage other schools to act on speeding locally has been produced.

Police Scotland have agreed to spearhead the rollout and support any schools wishing to participate.



Woodside Speedwatch is a collaboration between Aberdeen City Council, Police Scotland and Schools to improve traffic safety.

28 pupils were involved in the actual Speedwatch sessions.

Over a period of 4 months, the school and Police Scotland arranged Speedwatch sessions between 8-9am one morning per week (term time) to stop and survey drivers who had exceeded the limit of 20mph.

Woodside School Speedwatch Action Plan

Action	How?	Who?
Tell parents not to speed	Letters, posters, information, face to face to parents	Pupils, school, parent council
Make a poster that says 20mph	Class to make up and go out on streets at busy times with teachers/Police	School, Police and pupils
More signs saying 20mph	Request more signs from the Roads Team at Aberdeen City Council+ get support from Parent Council and the local community council	School, pupils, Parent Council, Community Council
More Speedwatch Projects	Do the same as 2019 Speedwatch	Pupils, Police and Teachers
Put in Speed bumps	Request more signs from the Roads Team at Aberdeen City Council+ get support from Parent Council and the local community council	School, Police and pupils
Make a video advert about traffic safety and put on TV/Online	Produce and edit a traffic safety film	SHMU, Police, pupils, teachers and parents
Re- Launch the Junior Traffic Safety Officers	Recruit Pupils to start the new Traffic Safety Officers Club	Pupils, School, Parent Council, Lollipop Man, Police

Street design

The Street Design Project following the Living Streets project and the Speedwatch campaigns, a bid to Sustrans Street Design fund has been developed for implementation in 2019/20. Aberdeen City Council community, roads and transport teams will work in partnership with Sustrans to develop a concept design that aims to make Tillydrone and Woodside a more attractive place to live, work and move around in. This will be achieved by developing the corridor between Great Northern Road, through Western Road, the rail underpass and Hayton Road to Tillydrone Avenue.

Tillydrone hub – construction of the hub has started and is expected to be complete and open early summer in 2019. The design work has been overseen by a community led group who now operate as an operational group to oversee the planning and preparations for the opening and development of the new facility.

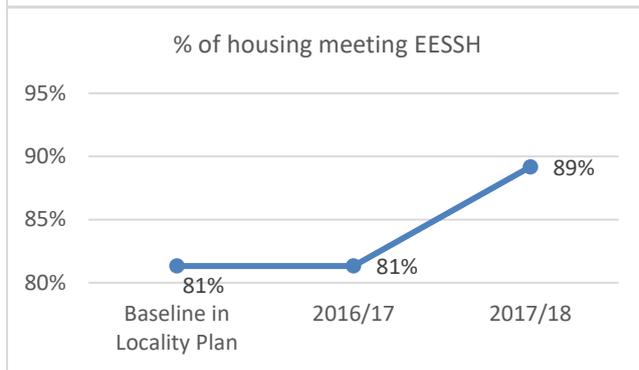
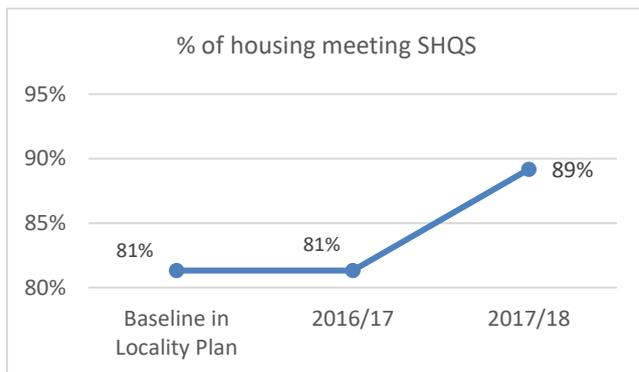
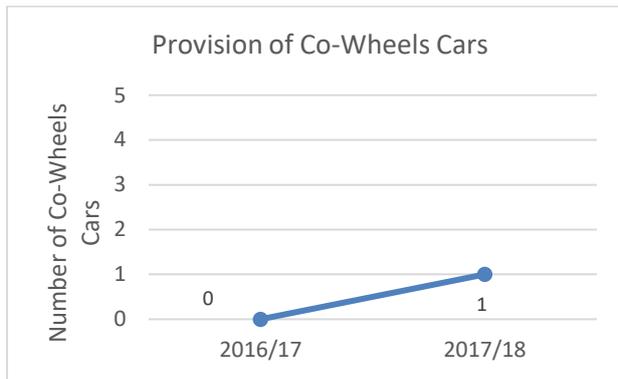


#tidierilly - The Tidier Tilly group consists of local representatives to plan a community approach to kick start a programme of litter picks and volunteer development. Taking this forward an environmental champion remit is being developed to be managed by a community group.

Multi-Purpose Court – Developers obligation funding has been agreed for a new social housing development Tillydrone, to fund a replacement sport and leisure facility. Initial consultations and briefings have begun delivered and the next steps will be to carry out a resident consultation. Interest in the project has been expressed by the Denis Law trust on behalf of the Cruyff Foundation, who may be interested in supporting a third facility in Aberdeen.

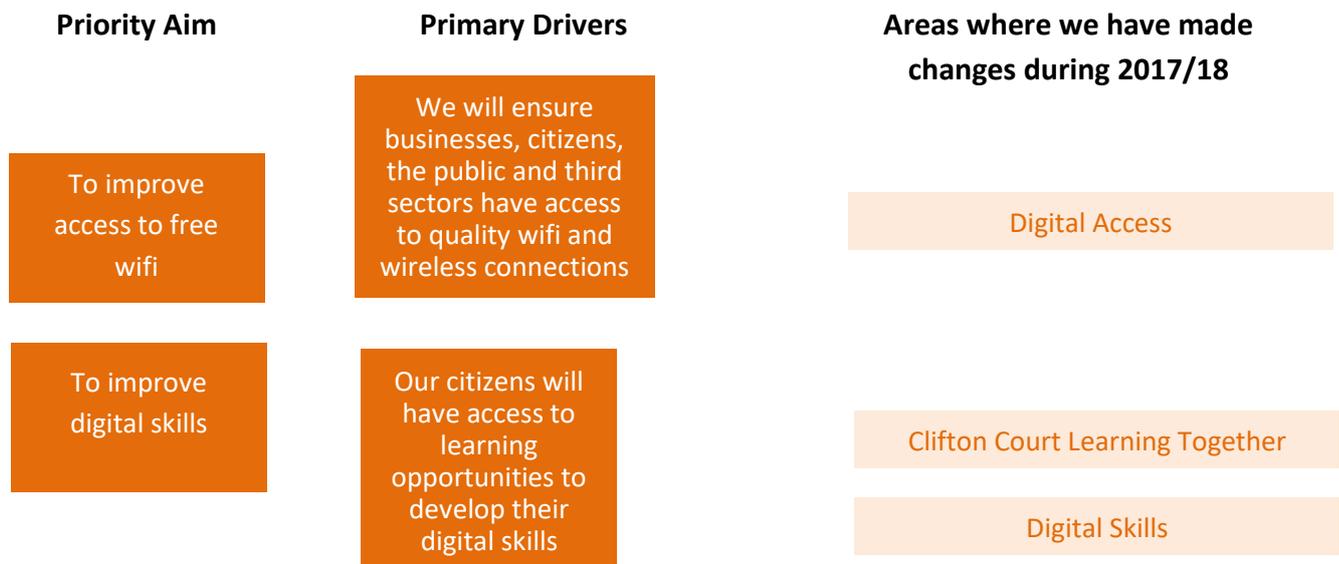
The Tillydrone Gateway Project is a sculpture initiative being developed by residents in the Tillydrone area of Aberdeen and supported by the community team. The idea evolved from a Living Streets traffic safety audit and public consultation.

The aim is to install a high quality, ambitious piece of public artwork on an area of ground beside the River Don, where the new Diamond Bridge comes into Tillydrone. The project will include consultation, creation of the artwork, groundwork and installation. The purpose of this is to promote the area, encourage people to walk or cycle, to engage with the open space and to signal to drivers that they are entering a residential area.



ENABLING TECHNOLOGY

Priority: Creating a digital place



Digital Access – with the continued roll-out of Universal Credit, work was undertaken by the housing management team to improve access to public PCs in our learning centres. This included ensuring software was update and public access improved, ensuring that customers on Universal Credit would not be restricted in accessing websites required to claim UC and maintain their job search journals

Clifton Court – Learning Together Project is an intergenerational project which was set up to increase participation in digital technology with older adults and children. The project was supported by the following partners: Kittybrewster school staff, communities team - Bon Accord Carers, Aberdeen Silver Surfers and Aberdeen City Council ICT

The Intergenerational project brings together two diverse groups - pupils from Kittybrewster school (Rainbow Group) and tenants from Clifton Court Sheltered Housing Complex.

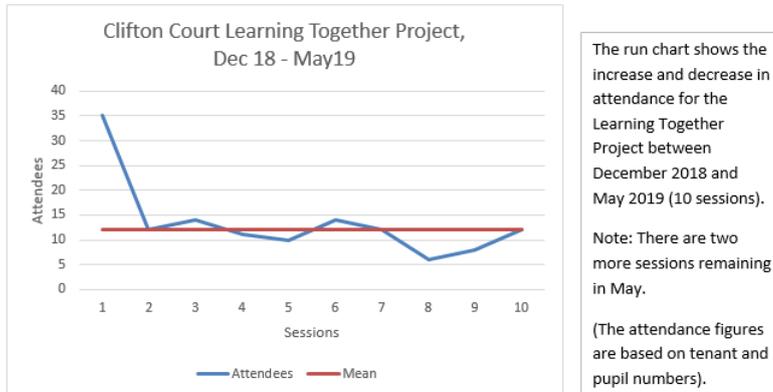
As the project evolved through planning meetings the aim of the intergenerational program – **Learning Together** was to increase digital technology knowledge and skills as well as.

- Increase confidence to use digital technology e.g. online services.
- reduce social isolation and stereotypes as older adults and youth while encouraging to develop relationships with one another.

- Increase social inclusion/confidence/feeling of being valued
- Mental health/well-being benefits
- Educational benefits such as literacy/numeracy
- Increase community involvement / achieve a better quality of life for all ages

Ten digital technology sessions were delivered over a period of 6 months. The sessions were planned/structured in an easy, fun way allowing informal learning between pupils and tenants. Example sessions included:

- a quiz game used as a learning tool to search for various information online
- creating a fun project using Power Point
- playing online educational games
- learning how to take photographs of various objects in the room/garden and copy & paste them into Word Document.
- How to set up email, social media account, skype
- How to search online
- How to use keyboard shortcuts
- Online safety



Woodside, Tillydrone and Seaton Locality Partnership

Further information about the Locality Plan and the Locality Partnership can be found at:

<https://communityplanningaberdeen.org.uk/priority-localities/>

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