

TillyTattle

Summer 2019



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Welcome to your summer edition of the Tilly Tattle.

In this issue we have articles covering the Tilly-Wood project, an opinion piece on the Third Don Crossing and articles from children at Riverbank School.

If you would like to get involved and join the editorial team or if you have ideas for the community publication, you can easily get in touch with us. The staff at SHMU are able to support and train anyone living in the area who are interested in developing their ideas and skills in either writing, photography or proof reading. So please don't be shy, this is your magazine written, edited and designed by the good folk of Tillydrone.

If you live in the Tillydrone area and would like to come along to the editorial meetings or submit an article then get in touch with **Laura at SHMU** on **01224 515013** or you can email her on **laura.young@shmu.org.uk**.

You can also view this magazine alongside previous editions on the SHMU website **www.shmu.org.uk** then click the 'PRESS' option.

Our dates for the summer edition have not been set yet but keep an eye out on the Tilly Tattle Facebook page for more information coming very soon!



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TILLYDRONE COMMUNITY POLICING TEAM

Recent months have seen changes in the Tillydrone Community Policing team with Lee Jardine arriving as the new station Inspector.

We continue to work alongside the community and in response to road safety concerns, we've increased patrols and undertaken initiatives. Currently we are partnered with Riverbank Primary School on a road safety campaign with officers and school pupils working together to educate drivers who are in excess of the speed limit. Working with the officers has proved to be very popular with the children, who are also learning the importance of road safety as a result.

Engagement with the community is important to us. We strive to take part in as many local activities as possible, as well as liaising with local groups in the area. Presently we are working alongside Aberdeen Drugs Partnership, as well as the Tillydrone and Woodside Community Improvement Project to see how best we can improve our local area.

It is due to this engagement and dialogue that we can pro-actively target the supply of drugs which impacts our community. In recent weeks we have acted on information from residents, demonstrating our intention to disrupt those involved in the sale and supply of drugs. Following a vehicle stop on Deer Road, a

39-year-old male was arrested and charged regarding the supply of Class 'A' drugs. Similarly, in the Great Northern Road area, a 52-year-old male from London was arrested and charged regarding drug supply. A combined total of £2500 worth of Class 'A' drugs were recovered. We wish to pass on our thanks to those who have helped and encourage others to assist in reducing criminal activity.

We're aware that domestic abuse is an issue affecting many lives in our area. Domestic abuse takes various forms, with victims suffering physical, sexual, verbal and emotional abuse. Victims often feel frightened and afraid to report these instances through fear of repercussions and/or adverse social stigma. We actively continue to take positive action against offenders and support victims. To assist we are seeking to work alongside the Lighthouse project, who provide victims with support and guidance going forward with their lives.

Local priority criminals continue to be targeted. Recently we undertook a warrants initiative whereby over two days we arrested 13 wanted persons. Further to this we gained significant intelligence which will support us in tracing other offenders.

Although there have not been any allegations of bogus callers

operating in the Tillydrone area, we thought it important with summer months ahead to provide you all with the information below.

Anyone can be a victim of a bogus caller or rogue trader – so don't let your doorstep be their marketplace.

Bogus callers will visit a property claiming to be from perhaps a utility company or a charity in order to gain access and steal from within.

Rogue traders offer services typically carried out to a poor standard at over inflated prices, and may use violence or threats to get payment or consent to carry out work – sometimes they will just take the money and do no work whatsoever.

For more information, please follow the link to: www.scotland.police.uk/keep-safe/personal-safety/doorstep-crime-and-bogus-callers

Our work will continue and as a community policing team we will remain visible and accessible within Tillydrone, endeavouring to address the issues that you raise. We look forward to building on the successes already achieved during the coming months.

To contact the community policing team please call Police Scotland on 101 or through Crime Stoppers on 0800 555 111.



ABERDEEN READS AT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY!

This year we have a brand new reading challenge: Aberdeen Reads! This challenge is open to everyone, so get family and friends involved and encourage each other to keep reading over the Summer holidays!

Aberdeen Reads will run from Friday 5 July until Saturday 24 August, and will challenge you to read for at least 6 minutes every day. All kinds of reading will count: picture books, fiction, non-fiction, e-books, talking books, magazines, news articles...anything you enjoy!

There will be mini-challenges each week to help you explore the library and find new things to read. Keep an eye on Aberdeen City Libraries' website and social media to discover the new challenges as they are announced each Saturday. The website will also have more fun activities and reading suggestions.

Exciting free events will take place in libraries throughout the holidays

for families taking part in the challenge – don't forget to book your place!

Everyone who takes part in Aberdeen Reads will be entered into a prize draw, and those who complete 3 or more mini-challenges will be entered into an additional draw.

Regular Bookbug Story and Rhyme sessions will continue in libraries across the city throughout the holiday period.

Bookbug Story, Song and Rhyme Sessions

Tillydrone Library
Tuesday 23 July
10.30 – 11.00am

Central Children's Library
Tuesday 25 June
10.30 – 11.00am

Central Children's Library
Tuesday 9 July
10.30 – 11.00am

Central Children's Library
Tuesday 23 July
10.30 – 11.00am

Central Children's Library
Tuesday 06 August
10.30 – 11.00am
(Booking essential at Central Children's Library)

Aberdeen Reads Events:

Tillydrone Library
Tuesday 9 July
2.30 – 3.30pm

Central Children's Library
Thursday-1 August
2.30 – 4.00pm
Booking essential

Contact details

Tillydrone Library
T: 01224 276975E:
TillydroneLibrary@aberdeencity.gov.uk

Central Children's Library T: 01224 652507E:
ChildrensLibrary@aberdeencity.gov.uk

Or visit the website www.aberdeencity.gov.uk/Library



TILLY COMMUNITY FLAT

Halfway through the year already and busier than ever at the Tilly Flat!

Demand for support regarding problems around Universal Credit claims and the five week wait without payment are on the increase, with many claimants facing rent arrears and left struggling with food and fuel insecurity until their initial payment is made. This has resulted in an increased demand on our food bank service. We are so grateful for the continuing generosity of John and the congregation of St George's Church for the weekly donation. Thanks must also be given to Rick from Donside Village, the congregation of Danestone Church and others who prefer to remain anonymous for their recent contributions.

We have lost two good friends over the last few months. Graeme Imrie was directed to us for support and became a weel-kent face at the Flat. Sarah and I were saddened to hear of his passing – the stories of his life as told at his funeral service made us wish we'd had

much more time to hear about his adventures! We were humbled by the decision of his sons to have a collection in his memory in aid of the Tilly Flat. The money raised will go a long way to assisting those most in need of support.

We were further shocked at the sudden death of Brian Stephen of Aberdeen Illness and Disability Advice Services. Brian has supported countless individuals and families across the city, working in the AIDAS offices, in community settings, visiting people in their homes and working in Roxburgh House and the Neuro Rehab Unit at the hospital, helping people secure social security entitlements at very challenging times. Brian had a huge impact through his work and his loss will be keenly felt by many. We are grateful to the support he has given staff and service users at the Tilly Flat. Our condolences are with the families and friends of both men.

March was a tense time as we waited to hear about any potential cuts to third sector funding

in Aberdeen, as ACC faced challenging times and difficult budget making decisions. We took part in a good natured protest at the Town House on budget day and are delighted that the Fairer Aberdeen budget was protected and that the Flat is funded for another year.

We have been approached by the STV Children's Appeal following informal chats and a grant awarded last year regarding the Tilly Flat featuring in this year's big documentary later. The focus this year is on families struggling with 'in work poverty', where income is low or unpredictable, and people may struggle with food or energy bills and might need to seek support. This is a hugely important issue which needs highlighting. If anyone is interested in participating please contact me for a chat.

Going forward its hopefully business as usual! As always, everyone is welcome to come in for support, a friendly chat or a cuppa.

Fiona and Sarah



Update from Tilly-Wood Street Design Project

DESIGN CONSULTATION AND TIDY TILLY-WOOD CAMPAIGN

What is the Street Design Project?

The project is run in partnership by Aberdeen City Council and Sustrans Scotland, and funded by the Scottish Government funding through Sustrans' Street Design Programme.

It builds on the street audit undertaken by Living Streets in 2017 with residents which identified potential solutions to address road safety along Hayton Road. The project team now want to develop a concept design with the community that aims to strengthen the connection between Tillydrone and Woodside.

What have we been doing?

Since the project began in September 2018 we have engaged with over 3,000 people through events and activities, comments through the project website, focus groups, workshops and household surveys to understand how to redesign the space.

Public Consultation

Recently we held a month long public consultation to invite the local community to feedback on draft designs of the area created from the feedback. Throughout this month long period we engaged

with over 1,200 people through the following events and activities:

- Public drop-in sessions in both communities;
- Stall at Fersands & Fountain Youth Club Connection Day;
- Design walks through the area;
- Attended Aberdeen's Disability Equity Partnership; Woodside Community Council; and Printfield Community Group meetings;
- Held a day event with Riverbank Primary School; and a coffee morning with Clifton Court Sheltered Housing

Thank you to everyone who has been involved so far and provided your feedback. The team are now analysing all the feedback received and will be refining the designs, where possible. Our next public event for the project will be held in June where we will be displaying the feedback received on the initial designs, the refined concept design and outlining the next steps with Aberdeen City Council. Visit our website to stay up to date: www.tillywoodproposals.commonplace.is/news

TidyTilly-Wood Campaign

As well as the public consultation,

we also held a community wide clean up event, in support of the wider #TidyTilly community initiative. On Thursday 25th April, a clean-up event took place along Hayton Road and Western Road with the aim of making the local street environment a more attractive place for everyone to spend time in and travel through on foot, by bike and wheeling. This event was well attended and involved 12 local residents and 47 pupils from Riverbank Primary School and Woodside Primary School. In total, 14 bags of rubbish were collected improving local residents experience when using their local streets.

If you missed out try the #2MinuteCleanUp - it can take only two minutes to make a big difference to how clean an area is. Next time when you're going out, take a bag with you (and some rubber gloves) and tackle a grot spot by bagging all the rubbish you can see. You can then bin or recycle this en-route or at home.

To keep up to date with the project and to find out more please visit our website: <https://tillywoodproposals.commonplace.is/news>.



Photo credit: Kara Shepherd



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Third Don Crossing – we want your views

It has been nearly three years since the Diamond Bridge, more well known as the Third Don Crossing opened up transport links into Tillydrone from other areas of the city.

Before the bridge opened there were concerns from residents of the area that bridge opening would lead to issues with road safety, increased traffic and pollution in the community. The £22.3m Diamond Bridge was aimed at easing congestion in Aberdeen. In the last edition we asked for your views and we've got them here.

"When I come across the bridge and along Tillydrone Avenue I turn right at Wingate Road to come home. The right hand filter lane heading towards the traffic lights starts before the junction with Wingate Road. I slow down and indicate however it is not obvious that I intend to turn into Wingate Road as opposed to indicating to join the filter lane and I am concerned that a driver who is not paying attention will rear end a car waiting to turn into Wingate Road. I think this is an accident waiting to happen and should be addressed urgently. Why weren't three-way traffic lights with pedestrian crossings installed at these junctions? This would mean that Tillydrone residents, visitors and buses would be able to exit the junctions safely and without relying on the courtesy of other drivers. It would also make it

much safer for pedestrians to cross these busy junctions safely - in particular I'm thinking of crossing from one side of Hayton Road to the other as this junction is often very, very busy. I also can't make sense of the placement of other pedestrian crossings. There is a bus stop directly opposite the entrance to Harris Drive heading into town yet people are expected to walk up quite a distance to the pedestrian crossing then back down to the bus stop - this doesn't happen meaning pedestrians are trying to cut through heavy traffic or, as I have witnessed, missing their bus because they can't get across the road. Tillydrone is classed as a deprived area and so people often heavily rely on public transport so allowing safe access to the bus stops should have been a priority.

"I don't drive so it has encouraged me to go walking in that area as I enjoy the scenery."

"Come over bridge from Bridge of Don and there is no right turn into Gordons Mills Road but cars and vans still do it - it's an accident waiting to happen!"

"Personally it has given me a better bus route to work but I can see how others may be upset about the volume of traffic."

"I think it's great - good access to Tesco and nice surrounding area for a walk."



"The volume of traffic through a housing scheme is unacceptable!"

"Overall I think there are many benefits to the residents of Tillydrone with the opening of the Diamond Bridge. It has offered us easier access and direct bus services to Tesco Danestone, Asda Bridge of Don, Asda in Dyce and Aberdeen Royal Infirmary albeit this is only an hourly service which isn't always the most convenient depending on appointment times. I find the bus gate at Bedford Road an inconvenience as it has made the journey from my home to Kittybrewster Retail Park and my GP practice, Calsayseat, longer in both distance and time however overall I understand the purpose of the bus gate. I do think that the traffic lights at the top of Bedford Road need to be addressed as due to the bus gate virtually all Bedford Road traffic use this junction which results in long queues which the buses get caught up in, therefore negating the point and benefits of the bus gate."

"I feel that the traffic is very heavy, they all drive too fast as its a long straight road , no speed signs whole length of the roads either side of the bridge , much noisier too with Emergency vehicles all day every day . We should ask for some reduce your speed signs all along this highway."

"It has made things more convenient for me but the volume of traffic has increased."

"There are more buses but there needs some work on the time table so they all don't arrive at the same time but feel safer living in Tillydrone."

"Far too much traffic comes over. It's terrible for bus journeys, especially at Powis Terrace where it builds up"

"I feel that the traffic is very heavy. They all drive too fast as it's a long straight road and it's much noisier too with emergency vehicles all day every day. We should ask for some reduce your speed signs all along this highway."

Email laura.young@shmu.org.uk, call 01224 515013 or look up Tilly Tattle on Facebook if you would like to get involved with the Tilly Tattle editorial team.

Riverbank Primary School

School news

Pupils from Primary 5W at Riverbank School have been focusing on the environment this term and wanted to share some of their thoughts on litter and keeping their community clean.

We can't get rid of Litter!

Are you sick of seeing litter everywhere? Because I am! Did you know that it takes 1,000 years for litter to decompose? It's so sad that people litter even though there's a bin near them. Please don't litter because it hurts the animals. Maybe you, yes you, should start a litter picking group to help. The things that are small count the most, just remember that! Did you know that we throw about 300 million tonnes of litter on the ground every year? That is dreadful! We must stop!

By Nikola in P5W

Helping the World

Don't leave dog mess on the ground because it's horrible to step into and would you like to step into it? I wouldn't! And sometimes it's harmful to humans and pets.

Don't litter everywhere because if you do animals can get stuck in it and it's cruel to them. Littering is truly hurting our planet and soon the world will be full of litter. It takes 1000 years for plastic to disintegrate. Litter is very bad for people, animals and for the world. Please don't litter, we have to take care of our home, Aberdeen, but mostly the world. If animals eat plastic they can die, and if all of one species die, they will become extinct and we will never see them again! It would be tremendous if you could recycle, and don't litter because it's very offensive to our city.

By Majka P5W

Why Littering's Bad

Littering's bad for people, animals and our town. If we drop litter like plastic, it'll just stay for a very long time! Littering is horrible. It could lead to serious consequences, soon, our town will be full of litter if we don't stop. Please put litter in the bin. Aberdeen is our home! You know how helpful it would be if everyone put litter in the bin? Please put litter in the bin. Do you know how long it takes for plastic to decompose? Well, in case you didn't, it takes 1000 years to decompose, so next time, before you drop some litter on the floor, think about what it does to our environment.

By Nicole P5W





Donside Hydro has a new resident!

Hannah Imlach is a visual artist working predominantly in sculpture and photography. Her work is informed by environmental research and often involves on-site fieldwork with communities of specialist knowledge. Her recent projects have included working with marine biologists to create sculptures inspired by Scotland's deep-sea cold-water coral reefs and a commission with the RSPB in Caithness and Sutherland to create artwork inspired by peatland ecology and restoration.

In Aberdeen, Hannah plans to develop a series of works inspired by Aberdeen Community Energy's innovative Donside

Hydro scheme. Hannah has been interested in community energy and the social benefits of localizing renewable infrastructure since a project on the off-grid Isle of Eigg in 2016. Her work in Aberdeen is supported through the Royal Scottish Academy's Residencies for Scotland Award at Peacock Visual Arts (PVA) and will result in a solo exhibition at their WORM gallery space in August 2019. Prior to this Hannah will divide her time between the PVA workshops, exploring printmaking techniques, and the River Don. She is keen to meet with members of the local community to discuss the impacts of community-initiated energy in the heart of the city.

Jane Fullerton, one of the Directors of Donside Village Hydro, and Chair of Donside Village Association, said: "The Aberdeen Community Energy board are delighted that Hannah has decided to base her work on the Archimedes Screw turbine. The hydro is situated in a lovely spot, down by the river in Tillydrone, and we are really excited to see what Hannah creates!

"It is fantastic to see art being brought back into focus again this summer, after Donside Village's amazing Splatterzone and Wall Spot launch in 2018."





Tillydrone, Woodside and Seaton - Participatory Budgeting 2019/20

The Locality Partnership (LP) agreed that applicants for this year's participatory pot of £20,000 should have a focus on Additional Support Needs. With that in mind, a partnership was formed between the LP and the Disability Equity Partnership (DEP) to set application criteria while also ensuring due diligence and process was adhered to.

The criteria were deliberately broad in order to allow for applications from as wide a range of projects as possible to go forward to the public vote. Applicants needed to demonstrate inclusiveness about people who have physical, sensory and learning disabilities.

The DEP gave guidance on the promotional materials as well as the accessibility and location for the accompanying public event while the LP gave advice on voting criteria.

Following the public event at Seaton Primary School, online voting, leaflet distribution across the entire area and presentations

at primary schools - allowing pupils aged 5 and upwards the opportunity to fully participate in a meaningful democratic process - 13 applications were received and voted on by the public, with the following projects receiving funding;

Woodside Community Centre, Older People Day Trip.

Woodside Community Centre, Summer Playscheme.

Lord Hays Court, Sensory Garden

Fersands, Holiday Playscheme

Granite City Taekwondo, Taekwondo Classes

KittyBrewster Primary School, Creative Energy: Imagine Our Potential

SeatonLinksfield Network, Seaton Street Fayre


Polish Association Aberdeen, Visual expressions inspired by Grampian storytelling & arts

Community Link Childcare, Community Activity Garden

Aberdeen City Council Co Leader, Jenny Laing, said: "We had a fantastic public response with 4880 votes being cast and resulting in eight wonderful local projects receiving participation funding.

"Our ambition for Aberdeen is for the city to be a place where everyone can prosper regardless of their circumstances and where perceived obstacles are removed. Public participation, particularly involving our children and young people, are also high priorities and so this year's voting process and the eventual funding awards in Tillydrone, Woodside and Seaton have really reflected our ambitions".

The public event took the form of a market stall, where the 13 projects set up displays allowed members of the community to move around freely, speaking to project team members before being invited to vote.





Pathways in Tillydrone

Our Keyworker, Dave, has been working in Tillydrone for over 8 years, helping local people to find employment, and if required training courses and work placements as stepping stones to getting into work. Dave always stresses it is a two way process and the first time you meet Dave it is all about him completing paperwork and finding out from you what you have done in the past, what you would like to do and sometimes what can you do. From there Dave goes away and creates a CV for the client and carries out initial job search to see what vacancies are out there for the type of job you are interested in. From there he can help complete online applications and coach you through the interview process, so you already have answers ready for the most asked questions. Any other assistance or signposting to other agencies depends on the client needs, but at Pathways we are a client centred organisation helping people to get back into employment in a job they like.

If you would like help to find work you can contact Dave Cook by phone on 01224 682 939 or by email at davidcook@pathways-online.org

Dave Cook, meets with people looking for help at the Tillydrone Community Flat, Alexander Terrace, Aberdeen, on Thursdays from 10am till 12.30pm. As he is usually fully booked please contact to arrange an appointment.

Pathways – Helping You to Find Work

healthy helpings

Do you feel at your best?

“Eating a healthy, balanced diet is an important part of maintaining good health, and can help you feel your best “

Healthy Helpings in Aberdeen, Welcomes you to join our free classes to lose weight.

Come and learn which foods and drinks are best for your health and wellbeing. Learn how beneficial, changing what we eat, drink and do, can be for our long-term health, happiness and weight reduction.

Every week you can discover all about different topics including: healthy eating and drinking, understanding food labeling, goal and meal planning, benefits and options of physical activity and becoming aware of

sugars, saturated fats and salts in our foods.

You can join Healthy Helpings Weight Management Programme if you:

- Are able to attend 1 hour a week for the 6 weeks of classes
- Are motivated to make changes to your diet and lifestyle to lose weight
- Are happy to attend as part of a group
- Are 16 years or older
- Have a body mass index (BMI) greater than 25 kg/m²

Simply call - 01224 556 556 to find out more or to book your place



shmu back in Woodside

The shmuCREW are returning to the Woodside area very soon. In fact, by the time you are reading this we should be all settled into our new home!

We have enhanced the facilities we already had so we have installed two new radio studios and we have got a big communal social area, similar to what we had in the old building but we will also have an IT training room and a TV studio with a control room. We are aiming to use the expansion of the building to expand our existing

programmes to reach new people in our target areas.

A state-of-the-art building was identified as a need as part of our 2010-2017 strategic plan so we're really excited that this is becoming a reality for us this year.

If you would like to come and see our new building or find out more about volunteering email laura.young@shmu.org.uk or call her on 01224 515013.





Home-Start Aberdeen

The struggle to get young children to eat their vegetables is one that almost every parent can recognise, but before Jamie was helped by Home-Start Aberdeen she was faced with daughter's challenging behaviour and fussy eating, which was putting their whole family at risk.

My daughter Amelia has always been a fussy eater, it had become an everyday battle. I ended up so stressed by teatime that I couldn't face cooking – especially when she wouldn't eat it. Even family favourites like Spaghetti Bolognese or Shepherd's Pie were being thrown off and I was ordering takeaways three or four times a week.

With Amelia's behaviour a simple trip to the park was a struggle, and we weren't getting the activity we needed. Amelia ended up being overweight, but at the same time my son Finn was stuck at the same weight – I didn't know how to cook for these different needs, and I felt completely alone.

I was scared to ask for help – I thought if I admitted that I was struggling then my children would get taken away. But Amelia's school told me about Home-Start – they weren't social services and I eventually agreed to approach

them. I wanted to change my family's life and Home-Start Aberdeen helped me to do it.

I met Fiona. She opened my eyes to new foods and a passion for cooking. I hadn't known how to pick a few ingredients and turn them into a simple and nutritional meal. She helped me get Amelia to try new foods – we made a chart rewarding her for trying and tasting new foods, and she is getting more adventurous. Even cucumber and turkey burgers – I can now hide vegetables everywhere.

I didn't realise how much joy I could get from food. I had been relying on takeaways, but now this money is going towards my children's future. My kids are happier and healthier, and I'm a more confident mum.

Hearing that your daughter is obese is heart-breaking. But the changes that we've made have brought her BMI back down, and Finn is now gaining healthy weight. I knew things had really changed at Christmas when Amelia asked my mum not to give her lots of sweets – my six year-old is making her own healthy decisions.

Home-Start didn't stop at our diet. Fiona had noticed that my partner was really struggling – the kids' behaviour and a worrying diagnosis

of fatty liver was a huge strain, and he had struggled to open up emotionally ever since the death of his grandfather. He was slowly drifting away from us, but Fiona helped him make and attend an appointment with his GP, and process his grief.

Every day as a family we are helping him get better - playing with the kids, eating well, getting out and about, and Amelia's behaviour has massively improved as I am confident to correct her.

If I didn't have Home-Start I honestly don't know where I'd be today. Asking for help can seem like such a defeat. But it doesn't mean that you're a failure, or are defeated, or are a loser. You need to be brave to be vulnerable, especially if you want to change the future for your family.

There were tough times but when I see how happy my baby is, I know that's thanks to me - and the changes Home-Start helped me make.

This year Jamie and her son, Finn, walked the Kiltwalk to raise money for Home-Start.

If you think you could benefit from help from Home-Start get in touch by calling 01224 693545.

Community Contacts

Alcohol

Alcoholics Anonymous 0800 9177 650
Drinkline 0300 123 1110

Crime

Crimestoppers 0800 555 111

Drugs

Drugs Action Helpline 01224 594700

Dentist

Emergency - G-Dens 111

Doctors

NHS 24 Emergency 111

Electricity

If you have a power-cut 105

Family Planning

Aberdeen Community Health and Care Village 0345 337 9900

Gas

Gas Emergency 0800 111 999

Gas emergency with a meter 0845 606 6766

Housing

Emergency Repairs 01224 219 282

Call Centre Emergency 0845 608 0929 or 116 123

Police

Non-emergency 101

Samaritans

Need to talk 01224 574 488 or 116 123

Social Work

Social Work Duty Team 0800 7315520

Emergency Out-Of-Hours 01224 693936

Young Carers 01224 212021

Water

Scottish Water Emergency 0800 0778 778

CFINE 01224 596156

Home-Start 01224 693545

Pathways 01224 682 939

Cash in your Pocket 0800 953 4330

Citizens Advice 01224 569750

Tillydrone Community Flat 01224 486641

Riverbank Primary School 01224 483217

St Machar Academy 01224 492855

St Machar Parent Support Project 01224 487813

Aberdeen Lads Club 01224 492672

St Machar Credit Union 01224 276994

Community Information for Tillydrone

Tillydrone Community Council

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month at Tillydrone Community Centre at 6:30pm

Contact: lynniecee@msn.com

Aberdeen Lads Club

9:45am – 8pm

Contact: 01224 492672

Tillydrone Community Centre

Contact: 01224 493388

Tillydrone Community Flat

9:30am – 3:30pm

Contact: 01224 486641

Tillydrone Library

10am – 5pm

Contact: 01224 276975

Councillors in Tillydrone

Ross Grant - 01224 346621 or 07738688458 or email rossgrant@aberdeencity.gov.uk

Alexander McLellan - 01224 346633 or email amclellan@aberdeencity.gov.uk

Jim Noble - 01224 522051 or 07748760557 or email jimnoble@aberdeencity.gov.uk