

Getting things done – Clayhills Drive #dundeewestend

I have recently received residents' concerns about the need for repairs to the roads surface in Clayhills Drive – see photos below.

I therefore raised this with the City Council's Roads Maintenance Partnership, requesting repairs and have been promised that an Order for pothole repairs to be carried out has now been raised.





[Getting things done – Roseangle](#) [#dundeewestend](#)

There has recently been significant flooding at the south end of Roseangle – see photo below.

I was therefore in touch with the Roads Maintenance Partnership to get this rather recurring issue resolved and was promised that a gully machine would be used to ensure the gullies are cleared and run free.



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In recent weeks, I have had repeated concerns from residents about the full bins and extent of litter on Riverside Drive, particularly the stretch from the Bridgeview Station restaurant in the west to the V&A in the east.

I raised this again with environment management at the City Council and have received the following helpful response :

“As you know this area has saw a dramatic increase in footfall over the last year, particularly during periods of lock down. At the weekend the bins and litter picking would traditionally be on a route which covers quite a number of areas in the west end of the city and it was often the afternoon when it arrived at Riverside.

To try and alleviate the litter issues that are now occurring, over the last few weekends we have deployed an additional member of staff, who starts at the V&A/Slessor Gardens and works out to Riverside and Magdalen Green. This

is an additional resource and not a replacement of the existing service. Depending on when the picture was taken it may have been that they had not arrived at Bridgeview, the lighter evenings mean that people are staying out later, creating additional work for us in the morning.

There are also 2 additional litter bins to be installed at Bridgeview, which is where most of the complaints occur.

We will continue to monitor the situation to see if there are any further improvements we can make.”

[Weekly Road Report – West End Ward](#) [#dundeewestend](#)



DUNDEE CITY COUNCIL – WEEKLY ROAD REPORT

REPORT FOR WEST END WARD – WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY 17 MAY 2021

BT Cable Renewal Programme – rolling off-peak temporary traffic lights at various locations from Monday 26 April for 2 weeks – streets affected in order are: Strathmore Avenue (at Hospital Street); Loons Road (at Gardner Street); **Logie Street (at Ancrum Road)**; Glamis Road (at Ancrum Road); **City Road (at Pentland Avenue)**; Charleston Drive (at Yarrow Terrace); Glamis Road (at Elmwood Road); **Blackness Road (at Seymour Street) and Perth Road (at Pennycook Lane)**.

Perth Road (at Riverside Drive) – temporary traffic lights from Monday 17 May for 2 weeks for kerbing work.

Forthcoming Road Works

Glamis Drive (Glamis Road to Hazel Drive) – closed on Wednesday 26 May for Scottish Water work.

Step Row – closed for its entire length for street lighting column

replacement from Monday 7 June for 5 days.

[The Nature of Empire – Decolonising the D’Arcy Thompson Zoology Museum](#)



From the Curator of Museum Services at the University of Dundee :

The Nature of Empire – Decolonising the D’Arcy Thompson Zoology Museum – being presented on Wednesday 26th May from 6pm to 7.15pm

Like many natural history museums, D’Arcy Thompson’s zoology collection was largely acquired during the colonial era of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Many of the museum’s specimens come from colonies and dominions of the British Empire as well as the colonies of other European countries.

Often, these animals were killed by trophy hunters or by the agents of professional natural history dealers who exploited other countries in order to collect animals for profit.

Some of the specimens in the museum are from species that are now extinct or endangered because of colonial activity, and the scientific research that such specimens were collected for often reinforced racist or colonial beliefs.

This live online event explores some of the previously hidden stories of the museum’s connections to empire, slavery and racism, as part of an on-going project to decolonise the collections. We are also delighted to welcome guest

speakers to provide further context to the project.

Speakers –

Matthew Jarron, Curator of Museum Services at the University of Dundee

Philomène Dubrun, MPhil student in Museum & Gallery Studies at the University of St Andrews

Sheila Asante, Project Manager for Empire, Slavery & Scotland's Museums at Museums Galleries Scotland

Rebecca Machin, Natural Sciences Curator at Leeds Museums & Galleries and a PhD student at the University of Leeds

The event is free and places can be booked [here](#).