

Neighbourhood Infrastructure Improvement Fund

Name of Area Partnership: Shettleston Ward (Ward 19)

	Description of work required for Estimate	Location of Work required for Estimate
	PARKHEAD/WHITEROSE	
	Parkhead Housing Association	
1.	<p>The basketball court in between Powfoot and Beattock Street, currently lies empty and tends to be a dumping ground for shopping trolleys, rubbish and where dogs are walked.</p> <p>It is known that there are circa 129 children (residing within PHA stock), aged 12 and under living in the surrounding streets of Powfoot, Beattock, Sorby, Southbank, Thornhill Path, Quarrybrae Street, Quarrybrae Place and Crail Street. All of whom have good access to this area, either by living here or a pedestrian crossing to here.</p> <p>If it was a MUGA pitch, it would be well used and a place where young families could sit and play and be a good place for young mums to meet.</p> <p>It also becomes an issue in November ahead of Guy Fawkes night, when a very large and dangerous bonfire is erected and wheelie bins are left with rubbish and tyres in them to go on the bonfire.</p>	<p>Basketball Court – Powfoot Street & Beattock Street, Parkhead G31 5AF. Location shown below.</p> <p>Request for Multi-Use Games Area Pitch.</p>
2.	<p>The walkway / footpath at Whiterose runs from Quarrybrae primary school to Whiterose Community hall and Quarryknowe Street. Although this is GCC land it is not regularly maintained and residents report feeling unsafe to walk along this path. The trees are very overgrown meaning the space feels enclosed and there little natural light, what lighting there is in place is inadequate and faulty. The entire area is used as a dumping ground and fly tipping is a common problem.</p> <p>It would be beneficial if the path could be widened and the trees pruned or removed. Replacement lighting would be required. Considering Hamiltonhill Claypits Lnr or Cuningar Loop as an example of how the walkway could look, with wide paths and wild flowers planted this path could be used as a safe route for children to walk to school and play.</p>	<p>Playground and carpark at Whiterose Community Hall / walkway from Quarrybrae Primary School to the community hall and Quarryknowe Street. Parkhead G31 5LP</p> <p>Carpark resurfaced Renew playpark Improvements to walkway and greenspace</p>

	The playpark and carpark area at Whiterose community hall would benefit from improvements. The community hall delivers a variety of activities to local people including a youth club and kids clubs. It is known that there are circa 124 children under 12 (residing within PHA stock) within the immediate vicinity of the community hall - Quarrybrae Street, Quarrybrae Place, Caroline Street, Quarryknowe Street, Dalton Court/Street, Edenwood Street and Muirfauld Drive. The playpark would also serve residents of Shettleston HA stock within Whiterose and privately owned properties.	
3	Beardmore Park regeneration – in the photo below we have outlined a section of the green space within the park that would benefit from fencing (outlined in the blue) and some lights (outlined in the red) from the satellite image. The introduction of fencing and lighting within the area outlined would provide a safe green, enclosed space for children to play ball games without losing their ball so easily. It would also allow them to play there until it starts to get dark and feel safe at the same time.	Beardmore Park, 364 Westmuir St, Glasgow G31 5BU
	AUCHENSHUGGLE/TOLLCROSS	
	Auchenshuggle Community Council	
4	Priority required to complete the Glasshouse in Tollcross Park so that it can be a useful asset for the community. It requires a toilet. NRS's Design Team are working on Toilet Hub	Toilet Hub for the Glasshouse is urgent . Unable to use facility until it has a toilet.
5	Surveys indicated that community wanted a café in the Glasshouse, therefore, need a small kitchen to be built near the present sink, counter with glass display, cupboards under counter for dishes, dishwasher, large fridge, small coffee maker, hot water urn plus 16 square tables with 4 chairs each.	Work required in Glasshouse, Tollcross Park. Swimming Centre will be used for Commonwealth Games in 2026 and café needs to be available then at latest.
6	Tollcross Children's Farm deteriorating and needs total clean-up and facelift. Community wants to be able to take their children there as they visited in childhood.	Tollcross Park. In this deprived area this may be only place where children can see a live chicken.
7	Playpark on Downfield St, Tollcross G32, needs TLC. Mother would like to take her autistic child there but unsafe as child has fallen on path in poor condition especially after rainfall. Upgrade play area.	Playpark on Downfield St. Tollcross G32
8	Skateboard/BMX facility to be installed in front of allotment area.	Tollcross Park

9	Pavilion in Tollcross Park needs new roof to be of use to the community perhaps as a bicycle repair unit.	Tollcross Park
10	Upgrading of Playpark surface with perhaps more items of activity installed. Upgrade paving at entrance of Playpark as when it rains it is muddy which carries into the Playpark surface.	Playpark at Maukinfauld/Tollcross Road entrance to Tollcross Park.
11	Upgrading of duck pond in Children's Farm and repainting of mural on back wall.	Children's Farm, Tollcross Park.
12	Additional allotment space in the park mainly for use by seniors and young people in association with Shettleston Growing Project	Tollcross Park
13	Vehicle entrance to Int'l Swimming Centre is uneven and needs to be repaired at Wellshot Road.	Int'l Swimming Centre entrance, Wellshot Rd
14	Make a feature of Tollcross Burn by installing 4 benches; when looking from Tollcross Rd 3 on clearings on left bank and 1 bench on right embankment. Remove broken branches & other debris from Tollcross Burn.	Tollcross Park Burn
Tollcross Advice Centre		
15	Downfield Playpark on Downfield Street Tollcross Glasgow. This small park has fallen into disrepair. This has been highlighted before at the area partnership. I have lived here for 17 years, and the park is in desperate need of some upgrade. The enclosed part which houses a see saw, a bank of 2 swings for small children and a small roundabout. The ground is not suitable if any children fall, and some type of safety flooring should be used. Another part has a piece of shaped metal which is a monkey swing (I think!), also a disc which rotates for balance! I believe the park is needed for the younger children with adult supervision. This park does not get looked after and is now at the point if it is left much longer it will become a point of no return, with youths setting fires within the McVities ground due to them being able to gain access through the fence. I strongly believe that a makeover would encourage people not to treat it as a dump and for them to look	The surrounding fence between the edge of McVities with the park is need repaired as it is used at the moment for young people to hide and set fires. The bushes in the park also need trimmed. The fence at one of the entrances has been broken down and is a hazard due to the remaining piece of the fence still in the ground by about 1inch. The pathway that leads to Lidl needs a drain where it dips. A mother of a disabled child deemed the park unsafe and unusable, there are no pieces of equipment to bring some fun into these children's lives. A large piece of grass remains unused due to the slop it presents. If this could be flattened even to encourage football. I am aware of the

		<p>money that would be required to do this hence why I have been cautious with my requests.</p> <p>Upgrade of all the amenities within the park to a modern standard, safe ground around each piece of equipment.</p> <p>Lights for the path.</p> <p>Metal bins attached to the ground.</p> <p>Anti Fly Tipping Warnings.</p>
	SHETTLESTON	
	Shettleston Housing Association	
16	<p><u>Upgrade Shettleston Community Centre</u></p> <p>The Community Centre has been closed since the onset of Covid in 2020 and has been on the list of Council assets included in the <i>People Make Glasgow Communities</i> programme.</p> <p>The building is a unique facility in Shettleston, with a large community hall and a range of other meeting rooms, kitchen etc. It still has the potential to be the base for a range of activities and services to meet the diverse needs of the large local population. The area needs such a facility and there seems to be little prospect of anything similar being delivered should it be lost.</p> <p>However, it is need of significant investment. In October 2023 the Association commissioned a stock condition survey – copy of report enclosed. This indicates the extensive works that are required just to bring it up to a good standard of repair (estimated at around £250k in 2023). This didn't include for other improvement works that would be required in due course to replace the heating system, improve the energy efficiency of windows and insulation etc.</p> <p>The relative unavailability of external large scale capital grant funding for such projects means that any organisation (e.g. a new community trust) looking to take on the management or ownership of the building through the <i>People Make Glasgow Communities</i> process would face a huge challenge. This in addition to the general need to source/generate revenue funding to pay for staff, utility bills, council tax, insurance etc on an ongoing basis.</p>	<p>Shettleston Community Centre, Amulree Street, Shettleston</p>

	<p>The availability of the NIIF monies does provide a potential way for the building to now be upgraded. We therefore propose that the Council carry out necessary repairs and re-open the Centre. This should enable the development of new activities and services. If the intention was still to seek community transfer then, in due course, it would be possible for user groups and other community partners to properly explore options in this regard, from a much sounder base than at present.</p>	
17	<p><u>Create a “pocket park” on the site of former Shettleston Halls</u></p> <p>Shettleston Halls was destroyed by fire seventeen years ago (May 2008). The majority of the building was demolished at that time leaving only the façade standing, temporarily supported by stanchions. The façade is of some historical interest, but not in anyway legally protected, and has continued to deteriorate over the years. The rear of the site is now badly overgrown and fenced off.</p> <p>This Association, with support from NRS, has extensively explored the feasibility or otherwise of developing affordable housing on this site over a number of years. Options have been looked at both with or without retention of the façade. More recently the Wheatley Group has also looked at the possibility of developing either affordable or market rent housing on the site. Sadly the conclusion of all involved has been that this is not a viable housing site.</p> <p>The site is an eyesore and a potential health and safety risk and yet has no designated future use.</p> <p>It is proposed that the NIIF fund now be used to improve this site for community use. It sits next to Shettleston Library and in front of the Shettleston Day hospital and just off the key access route between Shettleston and Tollcross, with considerable daily footfall.</p> <p>It has the potential to be a really nice public space/ amenity area. It would require the façade to be demolished although with potential to retain/re-use some of the more interesting stone features. The area could then be landscaped, with tree planting, seating, play equipment for small children (there is a real lack of such provision in the area – even in Tollcross Park) and outdoor gym equipment.</p>	<p>Site of former Shettleston Halls, Wellshot Road, Shettleston.</p>

	<p>Various environmental improvements to improve the western entry to Shettleston</p> <p>The area around the top end of Shettleston Road is an important “gateway” to the central Shettleston shopping /business area. There is scope for a range of environmental improvements to improve the attractiveness, accessibility and general feel of this area for residents and potential visitors alike.</p>	
18 (a)	<p><u>Improve footpath access route under the railway from South Greenfield.</u></p> <p>This route is regularly used by Greenfield pedestrians and cyclists on their way to Tesco, Aldi, Eastbank Academy and the shops/facilities/ bus routes on and around Shettleston Road.</p> <p>Both sides of the underpass are badly graffiti’d. Whilst there is some streetlighting this could be enhanced to improve the sense of safety at night times. Litter accumulates badly to the left of the path heading towards the underpass and could be improved by some additional planting here.</p>	Footpath from Tesco/Old Shettleston Road linking with top of Kirknewton street in Greenfield.
18 (b)	<p><u>Improve pedestrian/cycle access from Shettleston Railway station to Shettleston Road</u></p> <p>The road system in the area between the top of Shettleston Road and Shettleston railway station - around Tesco and now Aldi - is very complicated and increasingly busy. There is scope for improvement to benefit pedestrians and cyclists travelling across this area to/from Budhill and Springboig or the very well-used train station.</p> <p>To walk to Shettleston Road along the station side of Hallhill Road requires crossing several roads (each admittedly with automated crossing signals). In practice most folk seem to avoid this route <u>Improve pedestrian/cycle access from Shettleston Railway station to Shettleston Road</u> however and head across the Tesco car-park, with a couple of main “desire lines” in evidence. There is scope for a much better defined – and signposted - footpath across this area (there are no signposts at the station).</p> <p>Further work would need to be done to determine the best possible option but one might be to briefly follow Hallhill Road to the footpath into the car-park (just after bus stop GO901871) and then follow the roundabout (with what looks like an existing “shared use” strip past the garage around to the (un-named) new road that</p>	Route from Shettleston train station to Shettleston road.

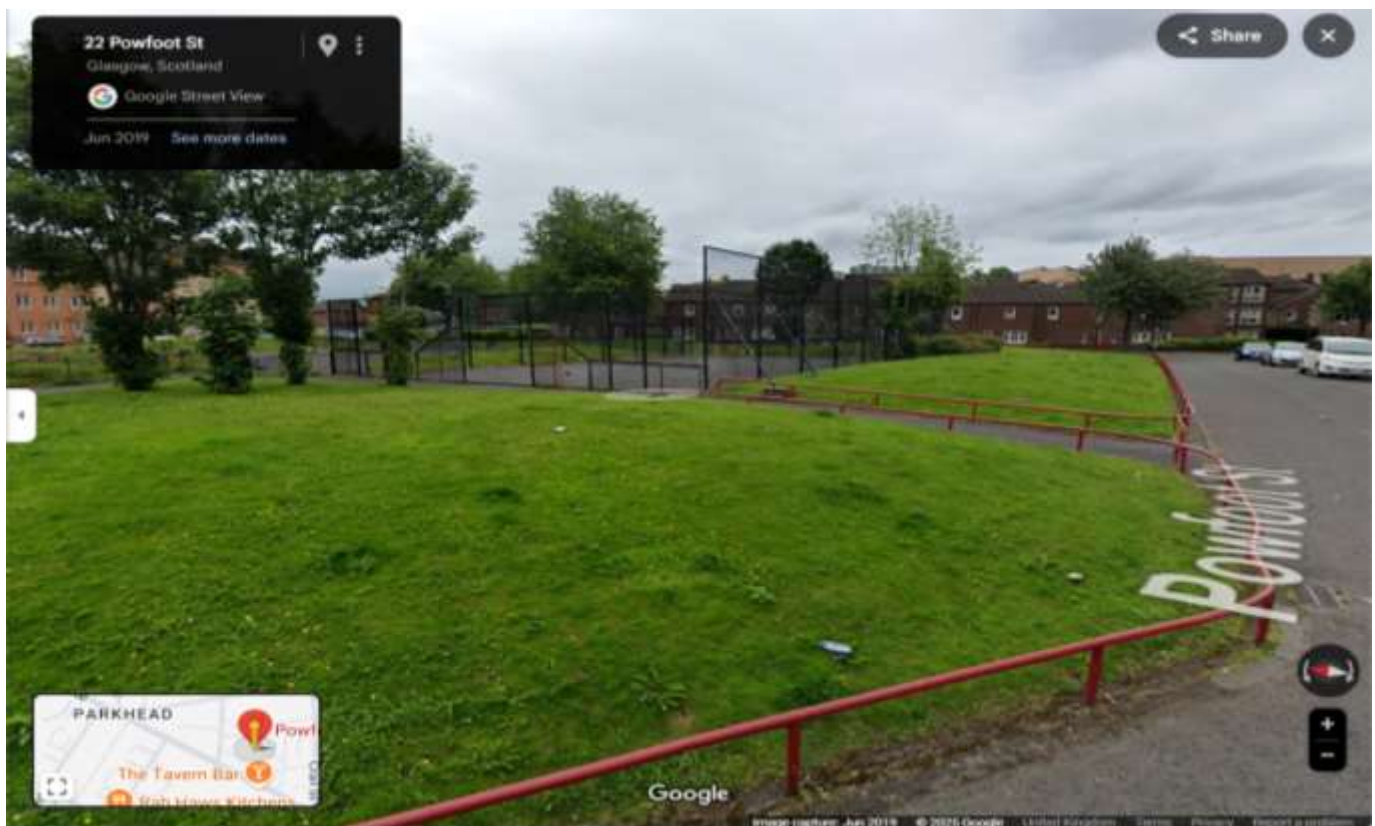
	separates the Tesco site from the Aldi site. The existing crossing here only crosses two lanes and leads between the east end of Aldi and the New Church to Old Shettleston Road and Annick street which are both relatively much quieter. Good path definition/markings and clear signage could potentially create a clear and relatively direct and safe route across this area.	
18 (c)	<p>Improve existing grassed areas</p> <p>There are two quite large grassed spaces here that could be improved , as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annick Street: Tree planting, flower beds, benches • At the gable end of 1392 Shettleston Road: Small trees and raised planters. <p>This could improve the look and feel of this “gateway” to Shettleston Road, create more interesting attractive landscaping and improve bio-diversity. There are well-established benefits for wellbeing and mental health from such planting – even on a small scale (Health Greenspace Scotland , Green spaces are linked with better mental health.) Potentially also some benefits in terms of pollution reduction.</p> <p>Depending on the type of planting there would obviously be a need for these to be maintained by the Council.</p>	Just off Shettleston Road opposite 9 Annick Street and the gable end of 1392 Shettleston Road.
	<p>Improve general streetscape</p> <p>Shettleston Road lies at the heart of the central Shettleston area and continues to operate as a busy shopping area. Its ongoing sustainability is really important for the future of the area. Like all other such streets however it faces real challenges. Improving the aesthetics/ attractiveness of this area can have real benefits not just in terms of the look and feel of the area for residents but also for the ongoing prosperity of local businesses.</p>	
19 (a)	<p>Improve condition of pavement</p> <p>There are many sections of Shettleston Road and surrounding streets that are in need of improvement. Much has been patch repaired in the past and would benefit from complete re-stripping .</p> <p>Other sections are affected by cracking/lifting and bad puddling e.g. just east of Etrive Street on north side of Shettleston Road.</p> <p>The look and feel of the area could also be improved by installation of better quality paving and patterned designs in selected locations, at key junctions.</p>	Various locations right along Shettleston Road (especially on south side) and streets off e.g. Blair Street.

19 (b)	<p><u>Improve road-side fencing</u></p> <p>The look and feel of Shettleston Road could be improved by the replacement of the existing, universal, grey fencing with better quality, more heavy duty, black painted railings at prominent junctions e.g. Shettleston Cross, opposite Eastbank Academy, Glenalmond Street. This type of railing can be seen in other end town centres (e.g. Parkhead Cross and the junction of Tollcross Road and Wellshot Road).</p> <p>A number of these sections of grey fencing are currently in need of repair and there would also potentially be safety benefits from this.</p>	Various key junctions on Shettleston Road
19 (c)	<p><u>Improve signage</u></p> <p>The streetscape would be greatly improved by installation of additional and improved signage:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Shettleston there are relatively few of the City Council branded signage (green) that from memory were installed throughout the City in advance of the Commonwealth Games/European Championships. There are none at all east of Shettleston Cross (including – as mentioned above – in the vicinity of Shettleston railway station. These could bring real benefits in not only signposting the location of important local facilities (Health centre, DWP, schools, Shettleston library and also local organisations such as SHA, FUSE, SCGP and the Men’s Shed. • The area would also benefit from well-designed road signs marking the entry to Shettleston at key points. 	Key road junctions throughout the central Shettleston area.
19 (d)	<p><u>Improve litter/dog waste</u></p> <p>A range of actions – by agencies and local residents - are required to help address the general cleanliness and littering of the streets but some extra litter /dog waste bins would help.</p>	Various locations on Shettleston Road and especially in the high pressure area near Eastbank Academy that is impacted by lunchtime littering
20	<p><u>Address regular flooding near Carntyne station</u></p> <p>Drains regularly back up badly here meaning that pedestrians have to walk onto the road at this dangerous location. The drainage problem is also likely contributing to regular icing up of pavements in winter here. This is an important pedestrian approach to the very well-used Carntyne train station and affects many people.</p>	Carntynehall Road

21	<u>Improve road safety on Old Shettleston Road.</u> Cars exiting from the SHA development for older residents at Fernan Gardens onto Old Shettleston Road often have their line of site obscured by the fact that cars park either side of the access point onto Old Shettleston Road. Installation of concrete bollards on the pavement at either side of this exit point would help things considerably.	North side of Old Shettleston Road at exit from Fernan Gardens car park.
22	<u>Improvement to large grassed area at Balintore Street</u> This mounded gap site is grassed but subject to litter /fly-tipping. It could benefit from tree planting, flower beds and some benches to create a community garden area. This could improve the usage of the area , and reduce fly-tipping . It would create a more interesting and attractive landscaping and improve bio-diversity.	Large grassed area between nos 80 and 114 Balintore Street
23	<u>Overgrown/ unkempt gap-site on Etive Street</u> This vacant site (former snooker hall) is a real mess. It appears to be in private ownership. However, if could be fenced off from the pavement it would restrict current fly-tipping .	Between 13 Etive St and electricity sub-station
	MOUNT VERNON	
	Mount Vernon Community Council	
24	On the paths linking Wester Road to Criffell Road in Mount Vernon there are 2 path sections. These pedestrian sections should be tidied up. This includes the grass, pathways and could include introducing some shrubs, bushes, plants in some of the big planters. They could also benefit from more no dog fouling signs	Wester Road/Criffell Road, G32
24	Around the perimeter of the park in Mount Vernon where it meets Woodend Road and Mount Vernon Avenue. The fence is of poor quality and in a bad state of disrepair. It should be renewed.	Mount Vernon Park, Woodend Road/Mount Vernon Avenue, G31
25	Grantlea terrace and Rhymie Road Both are in poor condition and need resurfaced properly. These are short streets but well used.	Grantlea terrace and Rhymie Road, G32
26	Mount Vernon Park The park lacks any decent quality play facilities for kids of any ages. The equipment is dated, damaged, lacking appeal or missing. There is also no equipment for older children 7-16.	Mount Vernon Park, G32

27	School 20 signage – multiple locations The signage is either not working, inadequate or facing the wrong way	Various locations
28	Blackcroft road, Carrick Drive and Central Avenue These roads are used as routes for people to cut through from Baillieston Road. There should be traffic calming measures, or at least better 20 signage and road markings reapplied.	Blackcroft road, Carrick Drive and Central Avenue, G32

1. Basketball court at Powfoot Street (google image and taken photos)





2. Whiterose community hall



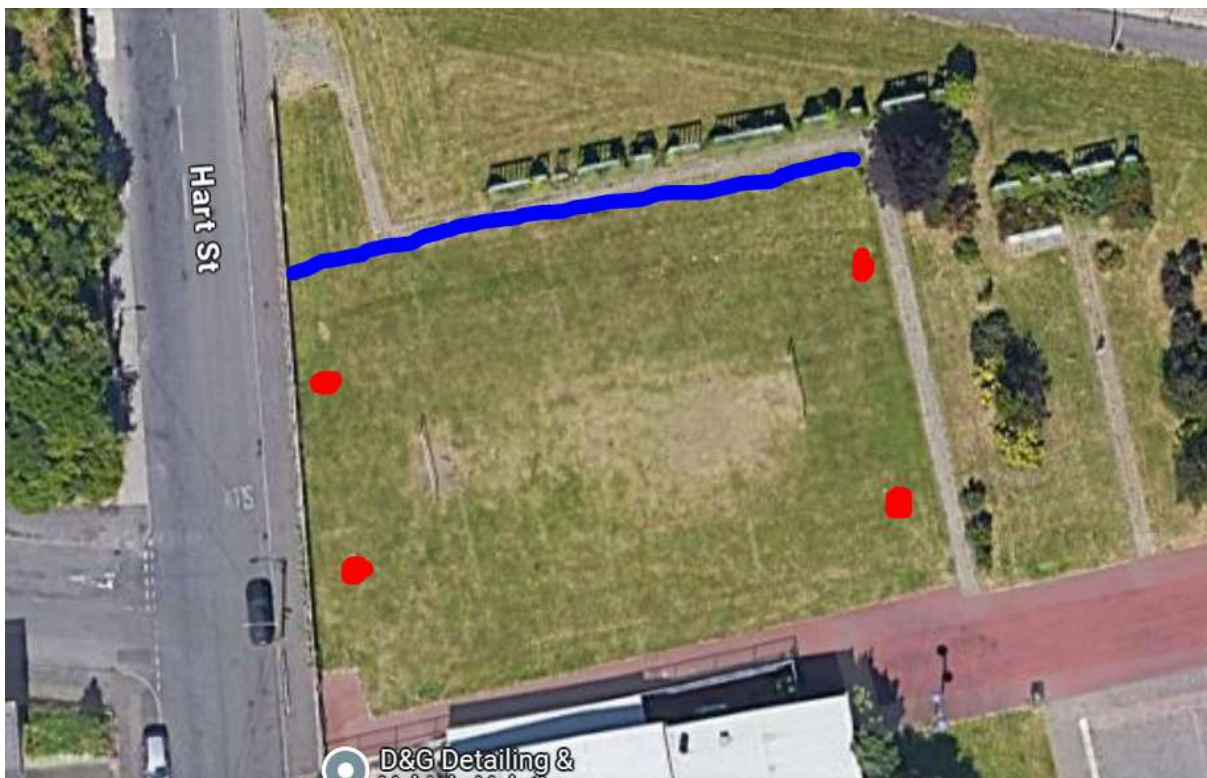


1 & 2 Examples of walkways / MUGA pitches





3. Beardmore Park regeneration – satellite photo (blue for fencing) (red for lights)



15. Downfield Park





16. Shettleston Community Centre



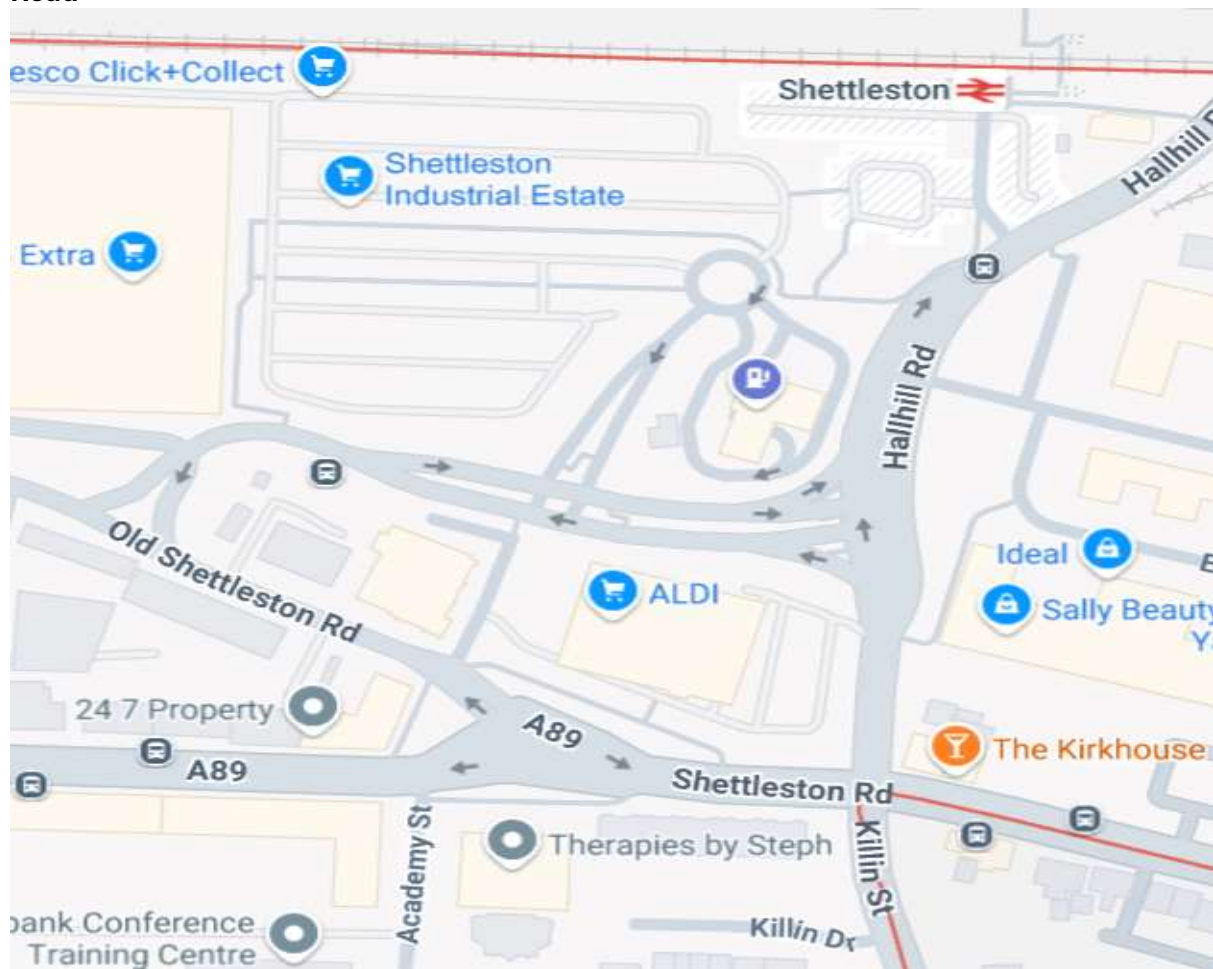
17. Wellshot Halls



18(a) Improve footpath access route under the railway from South Greenfield.



18 (b) Improve pedestrian/cycle access from Shettleston Railway station to Shettleston Road



**18 (c) Improve existing grassed areas - 1392 Shettleston Road
(Gable End)**



19 (c) Improve signage



22 Improvement to large grassed area at Balintore Street

