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Editorial

Welcome to the Summer edition of the Woodside Free Press. This is YOUR magazine.

We are here to help you find out what's going on in Woodside and connect with your community.

In our pages you will find news, views, reviews and features.

In this edition, we catch up with Woodside youngster, brogan, who took on The Tall Ship Races, find out the latest about the Denis Law trail, and much more!

If you have something you would like to say, some local issue you think deserves coverage, or if you would like to get involved by joining the happy band of volunteers that puts this magazine together, please contact Rose at shmu on **07752586312** or email **rose.ross@shmu.org.uk**.

All the content in this magazine has been produced and approved by members of the editorial team.

The staff at shmu are able to support and train anyone living in the area who is interested in developing their ideas and skills in either writing, photography, research or proof reading.

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WOODSIDE WEE FOREST TURNS THREE!

Woodside pupils, teachers and locals have been celebrating the third birthday of the Wee Forest planted by the pupils of Woodside Primary School.

The Wee Forest was the Northeast of Scotland's first wee forest. For those that don't know, it is a densely planted, tennis court sized patch of land, with fast growing native trees, located on Clifton Road across from the school.

The purpose of the forest was to get young people involved in tackling the ecological and climate emergency, while simultaneously providing an outdoor learning space to benefit mental and physical health.

The trees planted were small and it was hoped they would grow quickly over the next few years, and that they have done! At the celebration shmu heard what a success the project has been!

Local Storyteller Grace Banks said "This was a very boring green field that was hardly ever used by the school except for sports day, but now it's like a wee jungle

in the middle of the field, with all the trees. It started off as sticks, but things have now bloomed and grown and become the most amazing things.

"We've got flowers. We have fruit and lots of birds and insects making their homes in there. So that's success. And not just that, you guys absolutely love it as well, don't you?"

All in agreement, the kids shared what they love about it too.

"It smells nice with all the flowers, and we are getting strawberries soon. I love being surrounded by all the greenery."

"I think it's important to be in nature because it can help with your mental health."

"I planted a tree when I was in P2 and I've seen it grow and grow and grow, and it makes me feel good."

Isn't it lovely to hear it's making such an impact on them! And what a fantastic impact it is making on the community.

World Nature Conservation Day landed on the 28th of July this year,

and the Woodside Wee Forest is a prime example of everything this day hopes to achieve around the world.

The day is about raising awareness of the importance of having a healthy environment to create a healthy society, and protecting the planet's natural resources we have on offer. That is everything from protecting our air, our water, to our wildlife.

The Woodside Wee Forest is exemplary of all these things and is instilling these priorities in Woodside's youngest. This will be a reminder of what their efforts can achieve in tackling climate change which they can continue to check on throughout their lives.

Here's to many more years of Woodside's Wee Forest!





Rockin' in the Basement

In the movies, there are two places where the action happens. All the good stuff goes on in either the attic or the basement. Well, at the Woodside Fountain Centre there's not much happening in the attic (unless you count the leaky roof), but the basement is a different story. For here you will find Woodside's famous Music Room.

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The basement began as the Centre's garage, and a dismal space it was. Bare concrete walls dominated by pipes and decades of detritus. And then STV's Kilt Walk offered the Centre £25,000 if we could come up with a suitable project. And so, the Music Room was born, becoming a favourite hang-out for the area's musicians.

However, the Music Room did not have an auspicious start.

The grand opening was held in 2020, and the next day lockdown began. But when things got back to normal local young people realised, they had a great resource on their hands. The Music Room has been a big hit ever since. Project Co-ordinator Mark Lovie summed it up: 'You can play loud and no one will complain. We want to give young people their first experience of musical instruments, encourage them to take up a positive interest, to learn with their peers and progress through music grades, help kids that are taking music at school to achieve better results.'

Local bands love the place too. Citizens of Garageland include Peter Third and the Bridges, Northern Flights, Kaleidoscope and the ever-popular Ukranian folksters, Uband. Bryan from Northern Flight is enthusiastic: 'My experience of the Music Room has been great. A big plus is that it's affordable and close to my home. The room is very well equipped and the sound proofing and acoustic quality are excellent. Staff have

been extremely supportive and approachable, and have involved users of the room in some decision making. I know Mark is looking into storage, because as more groups use the room it can become difficult to know what belongs to who and things can get mislaid or broken. I feel very lucky to have this available in the community.'

The Music Room is well equipped with electric and regular drum kits, keyboards and a selection of guitars, amps and microphones. And all this can be hired for a bargain price of a tenner an hour.

If you are interested in using the Music Room, it is available to book (especially during the day, although evening slots are available). The price includes a variety of musical instruments.

So, if you are a garage band in the making, we have the garage for you. Contact the Community Project if interested.

You can hear some local music here:

<https://distrokid.com/hyperfollow/bryangingeduncan/first-time>



Woodside Decides: Local People, Local Solutions!

On Saturday, the Woodside Network hosted a fantastic community event right here in Woodside, and it was all about listening to local voices and turning ideas into action.

As part of Woodside Decides, 17 people came along to share what matters most to them and how we can make our area even better. The energy in the room was brilliant, and it was clear that people care deeply about their community.

We heard some fantastic ideas: from small changes that would make a big difference, to creative

ways of bringing people together. Local people spoke about things like improving green spaces, organising activities for all people in the community, and making Woodside more connected.

The best bit? Thanks to £5,000 of community funding, several of these ideas will now get the support they need to move forward! Whether it's tools, materials, or help with getting started, this funding is here to make things happen.

Woodside Decides is all about giving power back and making sure

change comes from the people who live here.

We're so grateful to everyone who came along and shared their thoughts. And if you couldn't make it but want to get involved, there's still time!

Whether you'd like to help, support someone else's idea, or just stay in the loop, we'd love to hear from you. Just drop me an email at Larissa.karpa@shmu.org.uk and let's make it happen, together.

Woodside is full of ideas, passion, and people who care. Let's keep the momentum going! !





Language Café

As a Social Worker in training on placement at Fersands and Fountain SCIO, I was lucky enough to be asked to run the Language Café Group for the last 17 weeks, alongside volunteers.

The Language Café is a group run by Fersands and Fountain SCIO for individuals who have English as a second language. The group takes place WEEKLY on a TUESDAY at 10AM during school term FREE OF CHARGE. New members are always welcome to come along and will be invited to join the Whatsapp Group Chat to keep up to date about each session.

The Language Café not only provides an opportunity to practice English in a safe and inclusive setting, but also fosters confidence, builds social networks, improves access to services and helps individuals feel connected to their community. The group also offers a couple of outings each block to enable members to enjoy local landmarks within Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire. Something I have found particularly helpful and

special about the Language Café is that members tend to get involved with volunteering opportunities at Fersands which enables them to build their confidence further, socialise, build skills and potentially access a reference if required for future work.

Services like Fersands and Fountain SCIO provide me with hope that third sector agencies can support individuals who are faced with barriers through no fault of their own. Fersands and Fountain SCIO are working in line with their mission to empower residents through informal learning, support and education to reduce poverty and increase equality. It is very clear that the Language Café is helping to break down some of the major barriers that are present for non-native English speakers. I cannot express enough what a valuable group the Language Café is to the Woodside Community. As the community has a high percentage of individuals with English as a second language, the group provides an inclusive space to practise English and aid integration.



Operation Armour

Operation Armour is an intelligence led operation relating to the criminal and anti-social use of Electric Bikes and Electric off-road motorcycles across Aberdeen City.

For the past few years Police Scotland has been inundated with calls from the public in relation to the use of Electric pushbikes, scooters and Electric off-road motorcycles that are being used on pavements, roads and in public places illegally. This anti-social behaviour is intimidating communities and posing serious dangers to both pedestrians and road users.

Electric pushbikes, or E-bikes in common language, must meet a particular criterion to have the same legal standing as regular non-assisted bicycles. These are required for E-bikes to be permitted on the roads, cycle paths and other places where bicycles are allowed under UK law. Electric assistance can only be provided to a maximum of 25kph (15.5mph). The motor

used must be of no more than 250 Watts (maximum continuous rated power). The E-bike's pedals must be in motion for motor assistance to be provided. The rider must be 14 years of age or over.

Trial areas have been set up for e-scooter rental companies throughout the UK however not in Scotland. Due to this E-Scooters here are illegal to use. To ride one you must have the category Q entitlement on your licence. A full or provisional licence for categories AM, A or B includes the entitlement for category Q. Provisional licence holders do not need to show L plates, and you do not need to wear a cycle helmet by law, however it is recommended. You must have insurance for an e-scooter. However, unless it's within a trial area, it's very unlikely the rider will have any in place. The most common charges you will come across in relation to E-scooters are no licence or no insurance.

Electric-off-road motorcycles are capable of high speeds and are illegal to use on roads. The

rider must have insurance, a driving licence and must wear a helmet. Most of these electric off-road motorcycles are not registered for road use and therefore cannot be insured. The riders routinely conceal their identity and do not have registration plates on the bikes, making them difficult to trace. The riders will also 'goad' Police to take chase, however Police Scotland tend not to pursue them given the risk of serious injury or worse.

Throughout the month of May, the Community Action Team have been making efforts to identify those that own these E-motorcycles and identify where they are being stored. Various people and addresses have been identified throughout the city with help from the public.

To date several E-motorcycles and E-Scooters have been seized by the Community Action Team, and various people have been reported to the Procurator Fiscal and Children's reporter for various Road Traffic and Misuse of Drugs Offences.

Woodside teen takes on the Tall Ships!

Brogan Mellor, a 16-year-old from Woodside, was among Aberdeen's youngsters crewing the Tall Ships Races this summer.

Brogan was crewing the **Morgenster**, a ship from the Netherlands, on the Dunkirk to Aberdeen leg of the Tall Ships Races 2025. The **Morgenster** was built in 1919, with a height of 22.45 meters and a hull of 38.04m. Brogan was among a crew of around 40 young sail trainees.

First hearing about the opportunity to join the crew of the Tall Ships when a representative came to her school, Brogan recognised this once in a lifetime opportunity for young people and seized it. She applied and was delighted to be accepted on the programme.

She said "I just did it. I thought it would help me with my self-discipline, but it just seemed like one of those opportunities that has so many benefits and that shouldn't be passed over because it just seemed too good to not do it."

As you can imagine, for any parent, this is a big leap of faith, sending your teenager across the sea in a boat of people you don't know, but for Brogan's mum, Freya, she knew this was a fantastic opportunity for her daughter.

Freya said "I was keen for her to do this for her confidence and as a life experience. I mean it's been 28 years since they were here before and goodness knows when they'll be back. I was a year too old the last time they were here and I was gutted to miss out. It was a strange experience sending them off and we had hardly any contact from them over the week. We could track them with an app but we didn't have a clue about what was going on onboard.

"I'll admit I had a few tears thinking about it, but they did really well, and they were well looked after."

Brogan explained a bit more about her experience on the ship.

"I was on the blue watch with the rest of my cabin mates. We all slept in the same cabin and our shifts were from 4am to 8am and 4pm to 8pm. On our watch we'd be working on the ropes, peeling them, heaving them, and then coiling them.

"Sometimes we would also help out, out at the kitchen. But the watches were pretty relaxed. Some of us would go make toasties because it'd be quite early in the morning and it'd help us stay energized. Somehow,

I found waking up for shifts easier than waking up for breakfast.

"Our shifts landed when we were leaving Dunkirk and when we were coming into Aberdeen."

The crew onboard the **Morgenster** did not go underfed, with maybe one of the cushiest set ups among the tall ships racing. Chef Herman kept the crew well fed, whipping up pizzas, burgers and more, keeping everyone happy. Not all the boats had such a luxurious set up, so Brogan lucked out on that one!

Brogan appreciated the routine the boat gave her, and enjoyed time away from her phone, appreciating the peace and calm the sea provided. "I thought it was rather pleasant. I enjoyed the almost endless landscape and just being on the boat surrounded by water. The colours in the sky and the sun and moon shimmering on the water was beautiful."

Her favourite part of the whole experience though was the people. With a crew made up of youngsters from around the world, it was a fabulous opportunity to make new friends and learn about other cultures.

"My favourite part was becoming friends with different people. It was interesting how connections can just spark, going from strangers on a boat to hopefully lifelong friends. I'll definitely stay in touch with some of the people I've met on the boat."

Many in Brogan's position may have been scared or anxious, but there was nothing much scaring the 16-year-old, not even the weather. "I was really intrigued by the weather. One day we experienced every type of weather apart from snow. It was quite windy and rainy and the ship was rocking as quite significant angles. The chaos of it was quite intriguing to be honest."

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As for the festival in Aberdeen itself, it was quite surreal for her, whisked off for interviews and other duties, it was still a busy time despite being home.

Freya was impressed with the festival. "It was just fantastic, just what we needed. I am so proud of Aberdeen for what they've done."

For anyone disheartened if they missed out on the opportunity this time around, Brogan advocates for any young person to go for the experience should the opportunity arise again.

Here's hoping it won't be another 28 years before the Tall Ships return to Aberdeen's shores.





Wallace Tower Update

The Tillydrone Community Development Trust want to share with you what has been happening recently at the Wallace Tower. You may have noticed, as you passed, that there has been some activity!

Amazing progress has been made over the last year, and the first phase is very nearly complete.

The ground floor extension brings an exciting modern look to the building. It will house our new café, and is shaping up to be a warm, bright, and inviting space. Windows overlook the river and park, and glazed doors lead to a patio seating area.

This phase has seen the restoration of all the windows in the tower and we feel this has transformed the look of the tower and 'brought it back to life'.

Work is also being done on the heritage features on the outside of the building. These are being repaired and restored to how they would have looked originally, when the tower was built.

We are currently fundraising for phase 2 which will see community and office space in the 1st and 2nd floors.

We have been asked about disabled access, and the ground floor has been designed to be wheelchair accessible, with an accessible entrance through the main doors of the extension.

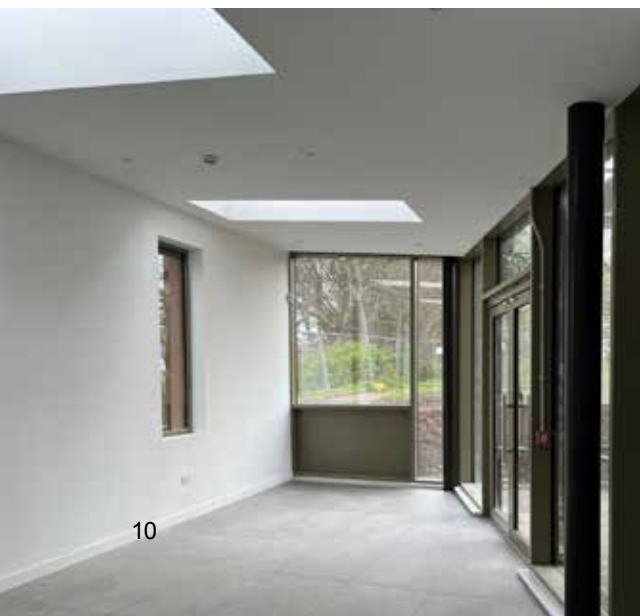
Unfortunately, it is impossible to fit a lift due to the age and size of the building, so access to the upper floors will be restricted to the original staircase.

The café is being offered to a local business on a long term lease, and we hope it will be open in late summer this year. Seaton Park will at long last have a café and we know the Wallace Tower will be an attractive and popular destination for locals and visitors to the area.

We will also be participating in 'Doors Open' 2025, opening the door to the Wallace Tower on 6th and 7th September, 11am to 3pm.

Come along, see inside the tower and meet the volunteers who have been involved with the project. We will happily tell you all about the tower, its remarkable history, and about the journey that a group of local volunteers have been on to make it all possible.

It's so exciting to see our vision for the Wallace Tower taking shape after over a decade of work from many residents, volunteers and supporters! We hope to see you in the Tower soon, and you can find out more by following our Facebook page www.facebook.com/TillydroneCommunityDevelopmentTrust. If you'd like to make a financial contribution, all donations are very welcome at www.crowdfunder.co.uk/p/tillydrone-community-development-trust-scio-sc050475



The Denis Law Trail

The Scottish Cup Final was not the only footballing event on May 24th (well done Dons!). That Saturday the Great and the Good of Aberdeen were out in force in the Printfield area of Woodside. We are accustomed to the occasional Great and odd Good hereabouts, but on the day, you could hardly move for Coonsillors, MPs, MSPs and Provosts around Printfield Terrace. The event was, of course, the opening of the much-vaunted Denis Law Trail.

There was a good-sized crowd around the start of the trail, there to celebrate Denis Law's life and achievements. Speeches were made and one of the famous blue plaques unveiled at the flat where Denis was born and raised at 16 Printfield Terrace. Especially moving were the words from the Law family. Then we all went round the trail itself, ending up with a splendid do at the Printfield Community Project, where the Cup Final was appropriately on the go in glorious technicolour.

After all the hype, I myself found the trail itself a wee bit underwhelming. When we all had the pleasure of witnessing the wonderful mural slowly appearing on the side of Clifton Court, I had hoped the grandiose title of 'trail' would give the visitor a complete picture of

Law's growing-up environment. In the end, it's not so much a 'trail' as the Denis Law Stroll, or maybe Denis Law Traipse around the Printfield backies. That said, the stations on the trail do tell the tale of Law's life well, and after all, this would have been the space where the youthful Denis would have honed his burgeoning skills with his pals. I thought the sign-post a nice touch, pointing to all the places Law applied his renowned skills. One small quibble is that the Lads' Club in Law's youth was not in Tillydrone but on Hutcheon Street.

Denis Law died in January this year at the age of eighty-four. You can't help but wonder what he would have made of it, all this carry-on in the neighbourhood where he was brought up. He was a proud Scot, returning to his boyhood home often. Law had gathered many honours before and after his illustrious career, but you can't help but feel that this posthumous honour would have been especially important to him.

Denis was one of the truly great and extremely good footballers and probably Aberdeen's most famous sports personality. Aberdeen City have done a fine job commemorating his life. The Denis Law Trail is a must for all those who love the Beautiful Game.





Have you heard the bells?

Have you recently heard bells pealing in the beautiful green tower on Church Street? The doors of one of the most historic and iconic buildings in Woodside have opened again! Two years since Woodside Parish Church held its final service, Grace Baptist Church Aberdeen officially moved into their new premises at the beginning of June.

Grace Baptist Church have been meeting in their other building at Don Place, but this will now be exclusively used for the Christian school they set up this year. The church spent several months refurbishing the building whilst maintaining many of the traditional elements of its decoration. Their first services included visitors from the previous congregation and church members have since begun distributing fliers

inviting the community to the church and to various events happening in the building. Their church pastor John-William Noble said:

"We are very thankful to move into such a prominent and beautiful building with such a rich heritage. We hope and pray that in the years to come this building will see the Gospel being proclaimed and God's Word being upheld as the standard of truth and for our lives."

The church meets at 11am and 4.30pm on Sundays and they have also recently opened a low-cost café on Wednesday mornings from 10am to noon. This is an opportunity for local people to come and spend time with one another and get to know some people from the church in the side hall of the building. There will also be a toddler group called Little Steps starting in the building on

Tuesdays at 10am to 11.30am from 19th August which is open to any mums or guardians with their babies or toddlers to attend. Additionally, there will be a free Curry Night on Saturday 30th August at 5pm which will include a short talk. The doors are open, the bells are ringing, and you are warmly invited! For more information, see the website Grace Baptist Church Aberdeen or email contact@graceaberndeen.



Book a bulky Uplift

Fly tipping and the leaving of items on the street are issues that keep on arising across Aberdeen. Did you know that **Council Tenants are entitled to have 4 standard household items collected for free each year as part of their Tenancy agreement?**

Booking an uplift is easier than you may think. Go to **www.aberdeencity.gov.uk/services/bins-waste-and-recycling/book-bulky-uplift** - to book an uplift or find out more.

To report fly tipping go to www.aberdeencity.gov.uk/services/environment/report-flytipping

Items that can be uplifted - Beds, Mattresses, Furniture, Cookers, Fridges, Freezers, Electrical items, Internal doors.

Please note any items that need to be connected to any power or water supply must be disconnected before the collection can be done. Any item that requires liquid fuel to power it must have fuel removed prior to collection. Also note that large items should be dismantled where possible.

If you are not a council tenant, you can still book a collection but the following charges apply and you must make payment before a collection can be scheduled.

£45 for four standard household items (certain items have an additional charge).

£22.50 for four standard household items if you receive Housing benefit or Council Tax benefits (you must provide your benefit reference number when booking)

Items with additional charges

£90 per item includes –

American style fridge freezer, Piano, Kitchen Units, Bathroom suite (toilet, bath, sink), Sheds and greenhouses (must be dismantled), Built in Cupboards, Window frames (without the glass), Fencing, Garden toys (e.g. slides, sandpits).

£45 per item –

Industrial BBQ/grills, Sun bed without tubes – tubes must be taken to the recycling centres at Tullos or Hazlehead (addresses below).

Items which can't be collected

Restrictions due to health and safety legislation means we can't collect any of the following items:

Asbestos, Builder's rubble and materials, Car engines, Central heating boiler, Glass and shards of glass, Chemicals, Liquids of any type, e.g. paints, varnishes, oils (fuels required to power any items must be removed before collection), Motorcycles, Tyres, Tree stumps, Gas cylinders

Recycling Centres

Tullos Recycling Centre,
Greenbank Crescent, AB12 3BC

Hazehead Recycling Centre,
Hazlehead Avenue, AB15 8BJ





ARRRRR me Hearty's!

shmu's Multimedia Mob have been on a fantastic voyage, covering the Tall Ships Festival in Aberdeen.

The team was awarded media accreditation at the festival, and took full advantage of the opportunity, filming, interviewing and more across the weekend!

The volunteers had a brilliant time seeing behind the scenes of the festival, including the morning media briefings, getting an early look at the ships before the harbour was open to the public and a particular highlight, enjoying a trip on the media boat round Blaikies Quay. The team were professionals at work, interviewing

sailing crew, festival goers and even delivering pieces to camera on the media boat.

This was a perfect opportunity to get real life, practical industry experience, use their skills and boost their confidence in their ability. Staff at shmu were impressed with the group and would like to thank the Multimedia Mob for their hard work throughout the festival.

Multimedia volunteer Maggie shared her experience. "It was a fantastic atmosphere, with the opportunity to see so many different beautiful boats close up. The BAP Union had a very interesting display of Peruvian culture/cuisine/customs. It was such

an uplifting feeling of seeing so many enthusiastic young people from so many different countries/cultures united in their passion for sailing and adventure, seeing Aberdeen buzzing and full of life.

"I would love to cover more of these kinds of events as Multimedia Team if they were to happen in The 'Deen. I thought it was a very moving Parade of Sail with Aberdonians waving and pipers piping boats away..."

You can find our reels and videos on shmu's social media and our YouTube channel, shmuTV or listen out on shmuFM to catch our audio package! Make sure to check them out!



WOODSIDE FREE PRESS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Woodside Free Press is looking for volunteers to join our editorial team!

The Free Press is your community magazine, and for it to be truly representative of the community, we need residents to get involved and help out with the production of the magazine.

The magazine is put together by a local editorial team of volunteers, with the support of shmu's Community Media Development Worker, Rose. This is the community's platform to celebrate their successes, share their news, raise awareness of issues affecting them and anything that is important to them.

How does the editorial team work?

We produce three editions of The woodside Free Press per year.

The Editorial team meet three times during the production of each edition to discuss ideas, plan content and plan the page layouts of the magazine.

We currently meet at the Fersands and Fountain SCIO for editorial meetings. The next magazine we will be producing will be the Autumn edition and meetings will begin in September.

What can I do as part of the editorial team?

There are a variety of things that editorial team members can get involved in. There is no pressure to do everything, just what you are interested in doing. Rose is also available to support volunteers to help them to contribute.

Here's some of the things you can do:

Join the meetings, share your thoughts and ideas.

Connect with other community members.

Write articles.

Photography – we always need photos for front covers and for content within the magazine.

Proofreading/editing.

Attending community events.

To make Woodside Free Press as representative of the community as possible we need your help! Please get in touch with Rose by emailing rose.ross@shmu.org.uk or calling **01224 515 013** to enquire and/or arrange a time to chat further. Or if you'd like to chat to our current fantastic volunteers, we can organise a meeting of the team.

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Community Contacts

Aberdeen City Council Helpline - 0800 0304 713

Virtual School Helpline - 01224 523322

ALCOHOL

Alcoholics Anonymous - 0800 9177 650

Drinkline - 0300 123 1110

CRIME

Crimestoppers - 0800 555 111

DRUGS

Alcohol and Drugs Action Helpline

01224 594700 or 07927192706

Narcotics Anonymous

0300 999 1212

DENTIST

Emergency - G-Dens - 111

DOCTORS

NHS 24 Emergency - 111

POLICE

Non-Emergency - 101

ELECTRICITY

If you have a power-cut - 105

GAS

Gas Emergency - 0800 111 999

WATER

Scottish Water Emergency - 0800 0778 778

HOUSING

Emergency Repairs - 03000 200 292

Family Planning - 0345 337 9900

Mental Health Aberdeen - 01224 573892

Breathing Space - 0800 838 587

Samaritans - Need to talk

01224 574 488 or 116 123

SOCIAL WORK

Adult Protection - 0800 731 5520

Joint Child Protection Team

01224 306877 or 0800 731 5520

Aberdeen Carers Support Service - 01224 914036

Age Scotland - 0800 1244 222

CFINE 01224 596156

Financial Advice at CFINE 01224 531386

Pathways 01224 682 939

Citizens Advice 01224 586255

Penumbra First Response 0800 234 3695

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Woodside Medical Practice

8am – 6pm

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Woodside Network

Contact: printfield@printfieldproject.co.uk

or mark@fersands.org

St Machar Credit Union

Info: Credit Unions are financial co-operatives owned and controlled by their members, that offer savings accounts, low cost loans and other services.

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DOMESTIC ABUSE

Police Scotland

If you are in danger and it is an emergency, call 999. For non-emergencies call 101

National Domestic Abuse Helpline Free and

confidential advice. Open to all. 24 hours a day.

Telephone: 0800 027 1234. Website: sdafmh.org.uk

Grampian Women's Aid

Telephone: 01224 593381. Website:

grampian-womens-aid.com

Rape Crisis Grampian Telephone: 01224 590932.

Website: rapecrisisgrampian.co.uk