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Editorial

I have received a letter and an article, both of which are printed in the Newsletter, from the ATC in Kinross. In the past a number of young people from Glenfarg, including my own daughter, belonged to the squadron, and I know that she thoroughly enjoyed her time in the ATC, and derived a tremendous amount from it. I would, therefore, commend it to you as a very worthwhile activity. It is very pleasing to see that adult volunteers have come forward, and I wish them well.

In a recent newsletter there was a report from the Community Council regarding "Croft Brae", which was later corrected to "Crawford Brae". A resident has informed me, and indeed has shown me an old OS map proving it, that the correct name is in fact "Calf Ford Brae". The name is self explanatory, and it is easy to see how, over the years, it has come to be called "Crawford Brae".

It has been suggested that with so many people in the village now using e-mail, there may be an interest in having an e-mail directory in either a printed or electronic form. You will find the beginnings of this later in the newsletter, and if you wish to have your e-mail address added, drop me an e-mail! – or better still, speak to me – I'm still fiercely resisting being dragged into the twentieth century, let alone the twenty first!

Once again may I appeal to you to make a New Year resolution to get articles for the newsletter to me on time, or at least let me know they're coming. Most people are very good, but it is most frustrating to think the newsletter is finished, plan to take it to the printer the next morning, and then find something unexpected through the letter box.

Retraction

In the October newsletter the article referring to dumping in the glen made a reference to the fact that the lay bay opposite the Bein Inn was to be fenced off. This was in fact an error on the part of the Community Council, and should have read Feldie road end . We hereby retract this statement and apologise for any distress this may have caused.

Jim McHardy

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir/Madam,

38 (Kinross) Detached Flight, Air Training Corps

I attach an article for your consideration for publication in the next issue of the Newsletter.

38 DF were, unfortunately, near to closing last year due to lack of cadet numbers. New staff have volunteered their assistance to the squadron, and it is imperative that every attempt is made to keep the squadron "alive and well". This also ensures that young men and women in the local area have the chance to take part in the vast range of activities on offer, and in so doing have fun and make new friends .

My remit is to try and engender a new spirit and enthusiasm into the squadron, and would thus appreciate your kind assistance.

Yours faithfully,
Miss J A Pick

An appeal for photographs of Glenfarg

I am about to produce a computer CD of various images of Glenfarg for use by the school. I already have permission to copy photographs held by Perth library, and have been out taking my own photographs. Now I'm looking for anyone with images of the village who is prepared to let me copy them. The pictures don't have to be sepia-tinted images from the 19th century - snaps from the 60s can be just as interesting. If there's a story behind any of the photographs then so much the better. I hope the disc will provide the school with images and maps of the village over the past hundred years or so.

Douglas Ness

Scout Group

Annual Family Ceilidh Dance Wednesday 29 December 7.30 – 11.30 pm in the Village Hall

The Scout Group will hold its annual Ceilidh as above. All welcome. Please book your tickets in advance from any of the following:

Robin Lambie (830295) Christine Morton (830210) Pierette Melville (830233)

Helen Deas (830251) Lindsay Kinnaird (830337)

Admission £5 for adults, £3 for under 16s, free to under 5 years

From Councillor Kathleen Baird

This article will appear in what will be the last Newsletter of this century – time to reflect. Each one of us should stop for a moment and give thanks to the generations who have sacrificed so much so that we can enjoy freedom to wander the countryside as we wish. Perhaps also think on not only what has the Community done for me, but what have I done to help the Community, to help Glenfarg to be a better place for today's children to grow up.

We live in a beautiful part of Scotland, and I was pleased to hear at the Community Council meeting that consideration was being given to forming a "Pride in Glenfarg" (though that may not be the

chosen name). What a wonderful start to the New Millennium – all sections of the community working together. Young and old, everyone has something to contribute, from advice to the weeding!

I would like to congratulate everyone who is involved in the production of this very worthwhile Newsletter. I am sure it is much appreciated by all sections of the Community.

I will take this opportunity to wish all readers a Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.

Community Council

The following is an extract from the minutes of the Community Council meeting held on Monday 1 November, 1999.

MATTERS ARISING The Secretary would like to amend the previous minutes referring to the proposed fencing off of a lay-by in the Glen. Due to a misunderstanding this was referred to as the lay-by opposite the Bein Inn but, in fact, the proposed fencing is to a lay-by further along the Glen. Apologies for any confusion this may have caused.

FOOTBRIDGE TO ARNGASK Cllr. McHardy reported that repairs had been adequately carried out to the main footbridge. He noted, however, that where the bridge adjoins the road to Arngask the surface still remains unsatisfactory. This will be reported to the Roads Dept.

SPEED SIGNS NORTH & SOUTH OF GLENFARG Cllr. Baird reported that Glenfarg is "on the agenda" for such signs.

YELLOW LINES AT SCHOOL It was noted that these signs appear to be incomplete, and should

have been painted on both sides of the road. This has been reported to the Roads Dept.

SIDE ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL Cllr. McHardy advised the meeting of continued concerns of parents about the safety of the current school entrances. The Secretary will write to the Education Dept. advising of this, and offering possible solutions. Cllr. Baird will also discuss the matter further within P&K Council.

DUMPING IN THE GLEN This is a continuing problem which does not appear to be improving. Cll. Sutherland advised the police of a white transit van (G152 PNN) disposing of garden cuttings along the Glen. Police advise residents not to challenge those responsible, but to contact the police immediately.

PROPOSED WALKWAY AT NORTH END OF VILLAGE Cllr. Campbell reported that the project needs to be postponed until the landowner, who is in dispute with P&K Council, is able to resolve the difficulty.

POLICE REPORT A break-in occurred locally recently, and Police advise residents to leave some lights on when they go out. PC West is aiming to encourage a local residents' "Neighbourhood Watch Scheme". He explained that there is evidence that the signs can help prevent crime, and such schemes can also lower household insurance.

NEW COUNCILLOR Mrs. Christian Meldrum was welcomed as a new member of the Community Council.

HELP US TO HELP IAN MARSDEN Posters advertising the plight of villager and Commonwealth Games Gold Medallist Ian Marsden were distributed. The shock diagnosis of Ian's leukaemia has prompted a local campaign, supported by the Anthony Nolan Bone Marrow Trust, to find a suitable donor. Councillors and Police were advised to display the posters in as many outlets as possible to encourage volunteers. If anyone locally is in a position to help, either by volunteering themselves or finding potential donors among family, friends or colleagues at work, please contact the Ian Marsden Bone Marrow Appeal Line **01577 861000**. Donors should be aged between 18 and 41, generally in good health, and not suffer from serious back problems. Thank you for your support.

GALLOWHILL RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION Cllr. McHardy reported that the Association, established 20 years ago to enable the Gallowhill Estate to have the roads adopted by the Council,

still holds a bank account containing £250. Many of the residents involved in pooling their resources have since left the village, so Cllr. McHardy will refer to the original constitution, and a possibility is to contact former residents by advertising in the PA. If members were in agreement it was suggested that this money could benefit the village as a whole, perhaps to help promote the "Pride in Perthshire Campaign".

BUS SERVICE TO KINROSS A resident has written to the Secretary regarding the loss of much of the bus service to Kinross. This was considered to be a sad loss for rural areas, usually because the service is uneconomic. The Secretary will write to P&K Council regarding the concerns.

AOCB The Community Council continues to liaise with Environmental Health regarding the continued problems with rats reported along the Main Street. All neighbours experiencing problems should write to the Environmental Health Dept. and if possible, keep any photographic and video evidence.

Any residents wishing to hold a bonfire should contact P&K Council for insurance purposes.

The problem of blocked drains on Greenbank Road was reported. It appears to have become worse over the past 20 years. The Roads Dept. will be contacted.

NEXT MEETING Monday 10 January 2000

The Community Council wishes all in Glenfarg a "Happy Millennium"

Police Box

First of all I would like to wish a Merry Christmas to everyone in the Glenfarg area, and thank them for their support in the past year. I have enjoyed working with everyone, and hope to continue to do so in the coming year. The past year, thankfully, has seen little in the way of crime in Glenfarg, but there have been one or two incidents which show that Glenfarg, like everywhere else, can be targeted by criminals.

Recently a green Range Rover, K424 YHP, was stolen from the forecourt of Glenfarg Garage overnight. This has yet to be recovered, and is still under investigation.

COUNTERFEIT COINS A more concerning development lately, from our point of view, has been the appearance of counterfeit £1 coins which have been discovered by staff at Glenfarg Post Office. There have been approximately a dozen

such coins in recent weeks, and at first glance some of the coins appear to be genuine. They differ, however, from the real thing in the following ways:

- They are a slightly darker colour
- They make a different sound when dropped i.e a slightly dull sound
- When scratched with another coin they show silver underneath the surface
- The design on the coin may not be centred exactly

If you come into possession of any of these coins, or if you have any idea as to the origin of them, please let the Police know as soon as possible. **DO NOT**, under any circumstances, attempt to pass any counterfeit coin on to anyone else, as this would be a criminal offence.

WINTER DRIVING I know you have heard this advice before, but now is an appropriate time to repeat it. At this time of the year the likelihood of accidents is increased because of bad weather and ill-prepared vehicles and drivers. It is vital, if you haven't already done so, that you prepare your car for the winter weather.

Check anti-freeze, tyres, brakes and so on, and make sure that you completely clear the windscreen of ice before setting off. I remember once seeing a driver in Perth who had simply cleared an area no bigger than his hand, and argued that he was in complete control, even though he could see nothing to the side. Needless to say he was reported for the offence.

CHRISTMAS SECURITY Lastly can I remind you that criminals often get busier in the run up to

38 (Kinross) Detached Flight, Air Training Corps

38 (Kinross) Detached Flight, Air Training Corps is looking for new recruits in the Glenfarg area. The ATC is a youth organisation open to young men and women between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive, although cadets may stay until the age of 22 if they have reached the highest rank of Cadet Warrant Officer.

At present 38 DF is going from strength to strength, and this has ensured that the cadets can take part in an action packed programme.

All cadets receive training in a variety of air-minded subjects, including principles of flight, map reading, first aid and basic expedition training. All cadets also gain the opportunity to take part in activities which take them well away from the classroom: the one every cadet looks forward to being FLYING. Cadets go on Air Experience flights for 20-25 minutes, and during the flight they may take control of the aircraft as well as try out some aerobatics if they wish! The Bulldog is a 2 seater aircraft, which allows the cadet to sit side by side with the pilot. Opportunities often arise to fly in other military and civilian aircraft types.

Gliding plays an important part in cadet activities, with all cadets given the opportunity to fly solo at the age of 16.

Annual camp takes place on a Royal Air Force station on mainland Britain, and for one week the cadets are the guests of the Royal Air Force. They will be shown around the station, take part in adventure training, sports and flying, and in general have a fun week. As cadets get older there are

Christmas. Try not to leave presents under the tree prior to Christmas – they can often be seen through the window. When shopping make sure that you put valuables in the boot, and consider moving the car between visits to the shops. Criminals may have seen you return to your car to leave presents, and are waiting for the opportunity to steal. I know it certainly happens in Glasgow. When the Christmas presents have been opened try not leave packaging from expensive presents outside the house. This is the clearest message of all that something new and expensive is inside.

With a little care and forethought you can help to prevent the activity of criminals, and I hope make this Christmas extra special.

opportunities to attend camp in Germany, Cyprus and Gibraltar.

Back at the squadron project work is an excellent way of teaching new skills. The cadets of 38 DF are presently involved in mechanics, photography (the squadron has its own darkroom) radio controlled model building, newsletter production and electronics.

Shooting is also available to cadets of the ATC, with Kinross DF taking part in several shooting competitions. Only after strict safety tests can a cadet fire the weapons, and with close supervision at all times from qualified staff. Cadets do not need to fire if they do not wish to.

Sports are essential for any youth organisation, with the Corps taking part in soccer, rugby, athletics, cross country running, netball, hockey and swimming. If a cadet is proficient enough he or she could be chosen to represent Dundee and Central Scotland Wing, or indeed Scotland, for the ATC.

Adventurous training is vitally important, as it allows cadets to put into practice their navigation skills, while it also lets them develop their leadership skills and their ability to mould as a team. Much of this form of training is encompassed within the expedition section of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. This particular award is considered to be an important area of cadet training, with 38 DF actively taking part.

The ATC is, without question, an organisation that can offer so much to young people who are willing

to listen, learn and take part in the many differing activities. It offers fun, friendship and a great deal of challenge and excitement.

Uniform is provided free of charge, with the only cost being a £1 weekly subscription. This covers the cost of flying, gliding, sports and projects.

If you would like more information on becoming a member of 38 (Kinross) Detached Flight, the please contact Flying Officer J. A. Pick on 01383 727620, or call into the squadron on any Monday or Thursday evening 1930 - 2130. You will find the Squadron HQ at Swansacre, Kinross, (just behind David Sands supermarket). We look forward to meeting you.

Arngask School

Domesday Book Pupils in P6&7 are currently constructing a “Millennium Time Line”. During their investigations they read about William the Conqueror and his Domesday Book, and decided to try something similar in the school. Some of the results are printed below.

On 3 November 1999 our group decided to find out about the Domesday Book so in 50 years time you can look back and see what it was like at school. We decided to see how many people have had a bad accident at school. We went round all the classes and we found out that P4/5 have had the most accidents out of 4 classes. We used a tally sheet to gather the information, and at the end we put the information into a graph. Most of the accidents were tripping up, slipping, trapping fingers in doors, and falling off seats.

By Hamish and Alastair

On 3 November 1999 Lauren Brookes and I were finding out how many pupils liked hot dogs, quiche, steak pie, fish or pasta. We are doing this because we can look back in 50 years and see what it was like then and which foods were favourite. We had a good score for all of them, and to do this we went around each class to gather information. We found out that a lot of pupils like the same things. The best was hot dog followed by pasta.

By Laurie Patterson

On 3 November 1999 our group decided to find out about the Domesday Book and do one for ourselves. We went round the classes to gather information on what people’s favourite homework subject was. To gather information we drew a

graph and tallied down the number of hands people put up for each subject. We found that the most popular subject was reading homework, with 30 votes. Then came spelling, with 28 votes. Following closely came topic, with 22 votes, but trailing behind was Maths with 16 votes. We were able to conclude that reading was the most popular.

By Aimee Gourlay and Scott Watson

We decided on 3 November 1999 to find how many pupils were in our school, and how many were off. We went round all the classes to find how many were there (asking teachers). We decided to write instead of tally sheets etc. because it was quicker.

In P1/2 there were 23 together, in 2/3 there were 22 and 1 off, in 4/5 there are 25 none off, 6/7 there were 19 none off. I think our school is getting bigger and bigger because of more pupils, there are 10 more pupils than 2 years ago.

By Grant Stewart and Ben Dickson

PTA The Hallowe’ en party, on 29 October, was well attended – many of the children (and staff!) unrecognisable in their fancy dress. It was a busy evening, with games, dancing and competitions. Gallons of juice were consumed, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

The next event is the Christmas Fayre on Wednesday 8 December 6.30 – 8 pm at the school.

Term ends on Tuesday 21 December, and restarts on Thursday 6 January 2000.

Fiona Hamilton
Secretary

Monthly Shield Winners

	Primary ½	Primary 2/3	Primary 4/5	Primary 6/7
September	Steven Millar	Lucas Kendall	Abbee Leeds	Amie Gourlay
October	Rachel Gourlay	Hannah Whiting	Scott Deas	Grant Stewart

Arngask Guild

December	14	Christmas Party	
January	18	Tea and Chat	2.30 pm
February	1	Burns and Scottish Night	Mrs. I. McFarlane
	15	Slides of Switzerland	Mr. W. Shand

All meetings are held in the Church Hall at 7.30pm unless mentioned otherwise. New members are made welcome.

WRI

The first meeting of the new season was opened by the president, Mrs. Kate Fairweather. She welcomed everyone present, and thanked all who had contributed to the Glenfarg Fete and Perth and Kinross shows. Mrs. Fairweather also congratulated all the successful entrants in these shows.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Mr. Michael Ower, from Fern Green Nursery, who demonstrated how to produce a splash of colour through the dark winter months with tubs and hanging baskets. Mrs. Sylvia Wall thanked Mr. Ower, saying we would all be dashing home to put his ideas into action.

Competition results -

Holiday Snap 1. Mrs. Scott 2. Mrs. Johnston 3. Mrs. Stewart

Jar of Lemon Curd 1. Mrs. Adam 2. Mrs. Messenger 3. Mrs. Stewart

Flower of the Month 1. Mrs. Oswald 2. Mrs. McIntosh 3. Mrs. Wall

Glenfarg WRI held a Fashion Show in the Village Hall on Friday 24 September. The outfits were supplied by Encore of Dunfermline, and modelled by members and friends. Approximately £250 was raised; many thanks to all who contributed.

The business of the evening was followed by demonstrations by Mrs. Morag McGillivray, the Kinross-shire Group Chairman. Morag showed some of her many talents, by creating gift boxes and greetings cards in a variety of crafts.

The October meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Fairweather, who thanked everyone who contributed to the success of the fashion show, which raised £250.

Mrs. Helen Quartermaine thanked Mrs. McGillivray for inspiring everyone with ideas for Christmas.

Competition results -

4 Melting Moments 1. Mrs. Adam 2. Mrs. Johnston 3. Mrs. Kirkland

80th Birthday Invitation 1. Mrs. Wall 2. Mrs. Moran

Flower of the Month 1. Mrs. Kirkland 2. Mrs. Mair 3. Mrs. Moran

J. Lenore Kyle

Beavers

The Beaver Colony has been restarted long enough for the first Beavers to gain their first Beaver Badge. The Colony continues to grow, and the Area Commissioner for Venture Scouts was invited along to a Colony meeting to invest the latest recruits. She was treated to truffles that the Beavers had made earlier in the evening.

The Beavers have been busy working at Christmas crafts. They are looking forward to their outing with the Cubs to see Jack and the Beanstalk.

Venture Scouts

The Venture Unit has grown recently, and members of the Unit attended the Scottish Scout conference at Murray field Stadium. They played monopoly on the streets of Edinburgh on Saturday morning; making full use of the initiative they used a car to get around.

Three new members of the Unit were invested in the caving complex at Fordell Firs. That was before one of the boys had his shoes removed. They have also been canoeing and camping. A trip into a bothy is planned for the end of November, as training for the Queen's Scout expedition.

Scouts

The Scouts invited the older Cubs to camp with them at Craggan at the start of the October holiday. This was planned as the Silver Zodiac Challenge camp with Cubs, but ended up as a below zero camp.

The bracken was as tall as it had been at the September camp, and great for ambushes. Man hunt in the dark resulted in empty-handed hunters.

A hike took the Scouts and the Cubs up to a fault line with a great view of the camp. The older Scouts made camp ovens, and pizzas and fresh

scones welcomed the hikers back to the site. The younger Scouts completed the national Commissioners' 24 hour challenge with the Cubs, and are working on their Silver Outdoor '99 award.

The Scouts enjoyed a district bowling and zap zone evening in Dundee, and it was much less eventful than the last time there.

The Scouts have completed their gardening promises from the promise auction. Painting the stakes gave them a very unusual activity for the Outdoor '99 award.

Cubs

The Cubs have been learning about first aid, practising on the recussi-annie, and tying each other into slings and bandages. This progressed to looking at X rays, and comparing the X ray to the skeleton that arrived the week before Hallowe'en. The Cubs then made their own skeletons by gluing different shapes of pasta onto fluorescent card.

The joint Hallowe'en party with the Beavers was enjoyed by all. Many thanks to David Watt, who judged the fancy dress and lantern competitions.

The Cubs who camped with the Scouts started learning how to light wood fires for cooking. Akela can go through half a box of matches before she gets it to go.

Gavin remembered how to make stretchers from camp. His six needed little help in making a stretcher at Cubs. All three sixes carried members of their six in their stretchers up and down the hall.

Congratulations to Ryan, Cameron, Jamie Miller and Scott on joining the Cub Pack. Gavin and Grant have joined Ben as Sixers, and the Seconders are Jamie Webb, Michael Burrell and Ross Nicol.

Well done to all the Cubs who turned up at the Remembrance Day service.

A big thanks to the Cub football coaches – they're making a big difference to the performance.

Bridge Club

The AGM was held on 5 November, and the following office bearers were elected:

President, Mrs. S. Harley; Secretary, Mrs. J. Gent; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Davidson.

New members are made welcome to Friday afternoon games at 1.30 pm in the Church Hall.

Playgroup

The children will be presenting a “Jungle Book Story” for their end of year play. Do not miss this entertaining morning: **Saturday 18 December at 10.30**. There will be home baking for sale, and a Christmas hamper raffle. Tickets will be available at the door.

Playgroup’s Christmas party, with a visit from Santa, will be on Monday 20 December 9.30 – 12 noon.

End of term is Tuesday 22 December, and we will be restarting on Thursday 6 January.

Playgroup had a superb night with the opportunity to try out Body Shop products. It raised £222, of

which 50% will go towards the hall extension. Thank you to all who supported the night, and drank generously!

Parents’ night out will be on 4 December. We will be attending a party night at the Glenfarg Hotel, which means nobody has far to walk home. Please give your name to Gillian if you would like to join us – everyone is welcome.

Playgroup would like to invite anyone in the village with a special talent or skill to share it with the children during a playgroup session. Please contact the committee or playleaders.

Red Cross – Glenfarg Centre

Following another very successful Coffee Morning and Sale on Saturday 30 October, £970 was raised after expenses. This will go a long way to assisting the work of the Red Cross in our area, and everyone involved appreciates the continuing generous support we receive here in Glenfarg. A special thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Flint, who joined us throughout the morning, and to Dr. Flint for officially opening the sale.

We are often asked to clarify who benefits from funds going to “local needs”. In the last Newsletter we touched, generally, on the services provided locally by the Red Cross, “local” relating to Perth & Kinross, of which Glenfarg is part.

Medical Loan is a well-used service in Perth, but perhaps not so often called upon in Glenfarg. For people, however, who are ill or disabled, even temporarily, having access to basic medical equipment can make a real difference to their quality of life. The Medical Loan service offers the short-term loan of equipment such as wheelchairs, commodes, backrests and cushions, and by phoning Kinross 864417, Mrs. J. Clavering will assist you with your enquiry. Alternatively by calling at the Perth Office, 14 New Row (01738 622474), where a large stock is held, your special requirements will be dealt with.

Transport and Escort is possibly one of the services which could be of great benefit to certain residents of Glenfarg and our wider rural community. There are many reasons why people cannot easily use ordinary transport, and they all make travelling difficult and stressful. Our drivers and escorts can help people who cannot travel on their own to make essential journeys, perform everyday tasks and get out to meet family and friends. Sadly, however, we have no drivers and escorts in this area, and this situation is one we would very much like to redress. Volunteers are what we need, and if, on reading this, you feel you would like to help, please contact our Perth & Kinross District Office, 14 New Row, Perth PH1 5QA (01738 622474) for further information.

First Aid cover is always on hand in communities throughout Scotland at all types of events and gatherings, although it is hoped we won’t require the assistance of Red Cross First Aiders.

It is hoped that some of your questions have now been answered, and that by being aware of these Red Cross Services you will be in a position to ask for assistance as and when the need arises.

Glenfarg Tennis Club

The winners of the club tournaments were as follows:

		Runner-up
Ladies Champion	Sue Knowles	Karen McHardy
Gents Champion	Lorne Findlay	Cameron Gaudin
Ladies Doubles	Sue Knowles & Marion Dickson	Elspeth Buchan & Marguerite Norris
Gents Doubles	Stuart McHardy & Stuart Hannell	Steve Whiting & Alan Clark
Mixed Doubles	Graham Norris & Elspeth Buchan	Stuart McHardy & Irene Findlay

Midland success Our men's Midlands Team won their league! Hearty congratulations to all concerned. Onwards and upwards, boys!

Annual General Meeting At the AGM the following were elected to the committee: President, Anne Imrie; Treasurer, Anne Beveridge; Match Secretary, Alex Swanson; committee member, Graham Norris. As you can see, we still need a secretary, and could also do with a few more committee members. Anyone who would like to

help, please contact any of the above. Even if it's your children who are the members, not you, we would value your input and help.

On a personal level I would like to thank the outgoing committee members, and all who have helped so much, in so many ways, over the past year.

Anne Imrie
President

Curling Club

Millennium Grand Match 8 January 2000

Traditionally a Grand match is an event played on a frozen loch, with clubs from all over the country coming together to represent north or south of Scotland. Due to milder winters and stricter safety measures this event rarely takes place. To celebrate the millennium the Royal Caledonian Curling Club (our national body) has organised a Grand Match to take place at various ice rinks throughout the country. Kinross Ice Rink will be involved.

At 10am curlers from Fettercairn, Kinross Juniors, Queich and Bank of Scotland (Fife) will be piped

onto the ice, and at 2pm curlers for Kinross Ladies, Fossoway Ladies, Aberdeen and Glenfarg Ladies will be piped onto the ice. Kinross Juniors and Glenfarg Ladies will have some of our locals playing.

It is hoped to have a display of curling memorabilia, and spectators are very welcome at this spectacle.

Irene Findlay

Accordion and Fiddle Club

At the September meeting of the Accordion and Fiddle Club, held in the Lomond Hotel, the Gordon Shand Trio were the guest artistes, and in October Willie Simpson and Gordon Patullo were the guests. There were full houses on both nights, and there was a good turn out on practice night. Eighteen people, including ten musicians, attended the AGM held on 20 October in the Lomond Hotel.

R. Peace

Mobile Bank

The Bank of Scotland van visits the village, and stops outside the Glenfarg Hotel, on Tuesdays from 11.15 - 11.40am, and on Fridays from 2.00 - 2.30pm.

Kinross Skip

	April – September	October - March
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	3 pm - 7 pm	1 pm – 4 pm
Tuesday & Thursday	CLOSED	
Saturday & Sunday	9 am – 7 pm	9 am - 4 pm

Newsletter Advertising Rates

Advertising rates for 1999(January - December)

Annual (6 issues) : Full page £120 Half page £60 Quarter page £30
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All fees for annual advertising to be paid by 28 February.

Single advertisements can only be accepted if paid for at the time of booking.

Dates to remember

DECEMBER	8	Arngask School Christmas Fayre	School	6.30 – 8 pm
	18	Playgroup end of year play	Village Hall	10.30 am
	29	Scout Group Ceilidh	Village Hall	7.30 – 11.30 pm
JANUARY	8	Curling Grand Match	Kinross Ice Rink	10am & 2pm
	10	Community Council meeting	Church Hall	8pm
	15	ITEMS FOR NEXT NEWSLETTER PLEASE		

Mobile Library

The Library van visits the village on alternate Wednesdays (2 June), and stops at:

The School	09.30 – 10.15	Ladeside (P.O.)	10.30 - 11.15
Hayfield Road	10.15 – 10.30	Main Street	11.15 - 11.30
Duncrievie Road	11.35 - 11.50		

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Drs. Alastair J. McCracken, Ethel Aitken and Kate J. Russell

ST. SERF'S MEDICAL PRACTICE

Drs. Pat J. Carragher, David W. Richmond and Claire McCrae

APPOINTMENTS, ENQUIRIES and requests for HOUSE CALLS	Kinross 862112		
FAX	Kinross 862515	EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY	Kinross 865252
DISTRICT NURSES	Kinross 865335	MIDWIVES	Kinross 865523
COMMUNITY HEALTH VISITORS	Kinross 865928		

CONTACTING THE HEALTH CENTRE

Appointments may be made by telephoning Kinross 862112, or calling into the Health Centre from 8.15am until 6pm, Monday to Friday. Patients are requested to wait until after 10am before telephoning for test results and on other matters. This is to free the telephone lines for those wishing appointments. Anyone telephoning between 8.15am and 10am, other than to make an appointment or to ask for a house call, may be asked to call back after 10am. We have three telephone lines taking incoming calls, and prefer to keep them all free for appointments during this period of peak patient demand.

Surgery consultations are strictly by appointment only. Patients presenting as urgent cases (to relieve pain or suffering) will be seen the same day as an emergency appointment, but it may not be with the doctor with whom you are registered. Routine appointments will be given the first available time, and if this is not suitable, an earlier appointment with another one of the doctors of the same practice may be offered. Please let us know when you have to cancel an appointment, in order that we may offer it to another patient.

If you are unable to attend the surgery and need the doctor to visit you at home, please telephone Kinross 862112 before 10am whenever possible. Please remember that home visits are for serious illnesses and people who cannot travel to the Health Centre - the doctor can see 3 or 4 patients at the surgery in the time it takes to do one home visit.

THE SURGERY MAIN STREET, BRIDGE OF EARN

Tel. Perth 812000 (24 hours)

Branch Surgery, Main Street Abernethy - by appointment only

Dr. David W. Kirkwood Dr. Anne Urquhart

Repeat prescriptions - Please give 24 hours notice.

Home visits - For patients too ill to attend the surgery. Please telephone before 10.30am.

Emergency/night/weekend calls - a doctor is on call for emergencies at all times. Always telephone Perth 812000. When the surgery is closed a recorded message will tell you how to contact the doctor on call. Out of hours cover is now provided by the Perth Emergency Doctors Service.

GENERAL CONSULTING HOURS (no appointment required)

Monday to Saturday 8.45am - 10.00am

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 4.00pm - 6.00pm

NO EVENING SURGERY ON THURSDAY

Appointments may also be made with either Doctor, or the practice nurse.

CLINICS – by appointment only

Well Person, New Patient, Cervical Smear, Obesity, Cardiovascular, Asthma and Wart Clinic,
Antenatal, Postnatal, Childhood Immunisation

Tuesday afternoon

Travel Immunisation (8 weeks before travel), Insurance Medicals etc.
by appointment.

District Nurse – Anne Gray 01738 812134

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