

The Glenfarg Newsletter

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Editorial

The new Queensferry bridge (sorry Crossing) is now open and Janet Little, one of the lucky ones to get a ticket for the walk across, has kindly provided the photograph for the front cover. She was walking for the charity MND (Motor Neuron Disease) Scotland. Read her article on the walk on page 32.

Plans are now in place for 'The Lounge at The Hall'. This promises to be a valuable new asset to the village. The idea is to have a place to meet in comfortable surroundings in the revamped meeting room in the village hall. Read about what's happening on page 12.

I said in the previous issue that the entries for the short story competition were all of a very high standard. In this issue we publish one of the several stories which were given honourable mention by the judges. Written by Joyce Horsman the story tells of a mystery solved after many years and it is called 'Adrift'.

Talking of mystery, Kate Armstrong showed me this strange hand implement and asked me to guess what it was. It looked like some kind of rake. I got it wrong. The answer can be found in the article 'What Is It?' The Glenfarg Arts Project and Glenfarg Community Cinema have a joint promotion in showing the classic silent movie 'Gold Rush'. Seated at the piano will be our own Dave Watt playing the accompaniment. This should be a blast from the past not to be missed.

Thanks as always to our regular contributors and especial thanks to Christine Morton for the work she does on all of the Scouting articles.

Robin Watson

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Diary Of Events

Date	Event	Where
6th October	Bridge Club AGM	Church Hall
13th October	Community Cinema 'Hacksaw Ridge'	7.30 pm Village Hall
16th October	Folk Club - Bob Wood	Backstage at The Green
22nd October	Autumn Clean Up	GDIB
24th October	The Lounge @ The Hall	10am-12noon Glenfarg Village Hall
29th October	Welcome Back To Church	Arngask Church
30th October	Folk Club - James Keelaghan & Hugh McMillan	Backstage at The Green
3rd November	Community Cinema Silent Movie 'Gold Rush'	7.30 pm Village Hall
6th November	Community Council Meeting	7.30pm Village Hall
13th November	Folk Club - Mike Silver	Backstage at The Green
17th November	Community Cinema 'A United Kingdom'	7.30 pm Village Hall
20th November	Folk Club - Bram Taylor	Backstage at The Green

A Village Hall for All

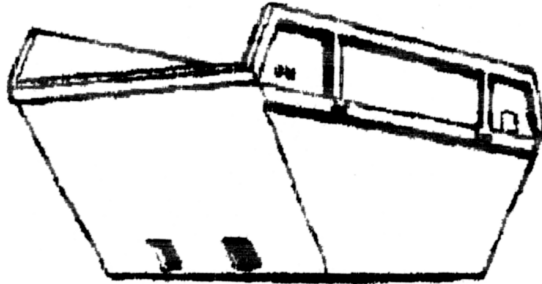
A quick guide to regular village hall activities. Does anything take your interest?

Day	Time	Organisation
Monday	9.30am - 11.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.00pm - 7.30pm	Cubs
	8.00pm - 10.00pm	Ladies' Badminton
Tuesday	5.15pm - 6.15pm	Beavers
	7.00pm - 8.00pm	Zumba Gold
Wednesday	6.00pm - 7.00pm	Rainbows
	6.00pm - 7.30pm	Brownies
	6.00pm - 8.00pm	Guides
	8.00pm - 10.00pm (In winter)	Badminton
	12.30pm - 1.30pm 1st Wed of month	Soup and Chat
	7.00pm - 11.00pm	Accordion & Fiddle Club
Thursday	7.30pm - 9.00pm	Scouts
2nd Thursday Sept to May	7.30pm	WRI
Friday	10.00am - 11.00am	Chair Exercise

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He can be contacted on 01738 860867 or by e-mail
Minister@abernethydronarngaskchurch.org.uk

A reminder that the Church Christmas Sale is on Saturday 2nd December in the village hall from 10-12am. There will be the usual Christmas hampers, various stalls and refreshments. All are welcome and anyone willing to help, or make suggestions please come to a meeting to make arrangements for the sale on Monday 2nd October in the church hall at 8pm or contact Margaret Scott on 830369.

Reminder that the Church Hall is available for hire and enquiries should be addressed to Sheona Reid 01577 830388

Back To Church Sunday

Your local Church of Scotland parish, Abernethy and Dron and Arngask, will be hosting family 'welcome back to Church Sundays' on Sunday 24th September at Abernethy and Sunday 29th October at Glenfarg.

If you haven't been to Church for a while, or maybe have never been to our Church and would just like to see what it's like, do come and join us.

The services will be for all the family to come together, so you are encouraged to bring the children too or just come on your own.

If you do attend one of the churches regularly, please do make sure you are there that day to welcome all who attend.

For more information contact the Session Clerk,

Bill Macpherson on 01577 8730430 or

Session.Clerk@ada-church.co.uk



Abernethy and Dron
and Arngask Parish
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The Lounge @ The Hall

Starting on Tuesday 24th October
10am - 12noon



Yes that's right a Lounge at the Hall. Over the next few weeks the "wee room" at the hall will have a makeover, creating a relaxed and informal ambience. Comfortable seating, subdued lighting and soft furnishings have all been chosen to ensure you can enjoy a quality coffee, meet old friends and make new ones. The lounge will be opening for coffee and cake on Tuesday 24th October 10am - 12 noon and will be available for use by other groups whose needs will now be better served by the new facilities.

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Adrift

All she could see was a face peering out at her. Staring blankly, like two dark puddles on a rainy pavement. She got such a fright. She wasn't sure how long the face had been there but, when she saw the deep pools peering back at her, she took a sharp intake of breath, yelped and stumbled backwards before running sideways to the swell of sound and the dewy light in the distance.

Amber's sister was furious when she got back. 'Where have you been?' Heidi demanded! 'We've been waiting for you!' Amber made some furtive excuse about getting lost on the way back from the caravan they hired every year on the same pocket of sand, in the same sleepy backwater, teaching the same tourists basic moves so they could make the most of the holiday village entertainment. Heidi rolled her eyes and turned back to the eager group she was marshalling through the cha cha cha.

'So, now that my sister has graced us with her presence - and also her trainers - we will show you the remaining steps in this dance', Heidi ordered.

Amber willingly complied, keen to avoid further chastisement from



her bossy sibling. Amber did love to dance and the money they earned every summer was not to be sniffed at. But deep down, Amber longed to be elsewhere. She had never been as methodical as her sister and was always more creative and independent. Amber believed that she had a calling and that she was meant to help in some special way. She couldn't put her finger on it but she always came back to this same place because she felt there was something there to find.

As she moved in accordance with Heidi's bidding, her feet sliding across the slightly sticky boards, Amber found herself gazing over her shoulder, drawn back to that place in the sand where she had felt so frightened yet intrigued. She resolved to find out more about that place.

The next day, the sun was bright and the whole area felt warm and welcoming. The creepy hand which had trailed across the beach only hours earlier had retreated from whence it came and there was nothing but laughter and the sing-song of families chattering echoing for miles along the coast.

Amber had done her chores for the day, so she finally had some time to herself. She ventured along to the older caravans beside the derelict fisherman's hut. A large dog was frolicking in the water, not a care in the world, looking statuesque and free as it returned to a shrill whistle from its owner.

Skimming stones out towards the rocks led Amber's eyes out to sea, dreaming of a land far away and ancient times. Before she knew it,

Amber realized she had gone further than she intended. Heidi and the bustle of the main town were far behind.

Once again, Amber had the feeling she was being watched but, oddly, she felt a surge of warmth rather than the shock she had experienced the preceding evening. The tranquility of the water laid out before her, coupled with the subtle breeze which caressed her calves and knees, made Amber gently sway into a dreamy state. Once again, she had that odd feeling that she was meant to be there, but not under the orders of Heidi. She felt peaceful and calm but also curious and pensive. It was a moment of anticipation before the next strange set of events; an otherworldly feeling hovering around her, invisible yet as present as the sand between her toes.

Suddenly, Amber heard a piercing scream. Her instinct drove her to her feet and lifted her to the origin of the blood curdling noise. The large dog she had seen moments before was beside a rundown caravan, wagging its tail furiously and sniffing joyously at something small but noisy.

A small dirty frame came into Amber's focus as she cleaned her glasses with her sodden skirt, damp with the seawater which had lapped at her feet as she sat on the rock gazing into that other place. Within seconds, Amber realized that the tiny shape was not one, but two figures. A young girl cradling a baby in her arms, weeping helplessly and clearly startled by the over-zealous canine. Were they lost? Abandoned? The girl was shivering, weeping and the look of terror in her eyes as she met Amber's gaze was electrifying. She had to help this girl.....

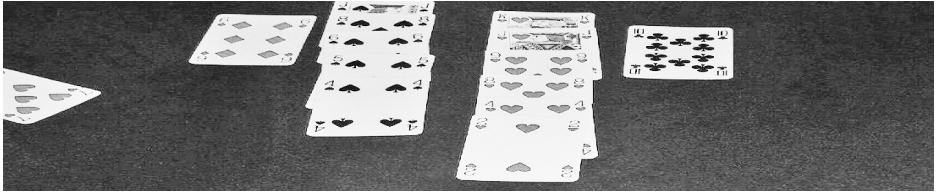
A shrill call from the other direction startled Amber. Heidi was marching along the beach, eyes popping out of her head and footsteps heavy on the sand, as if she were marching on concrete. 'Where the hell have you been?' Heidi barked. 'You've been gone for hours!'. When Amber looked back towards the girl, she was gone.

Six months later, PC Bird sat in Amber's modest front room and explained the story of fifteen year old Lucy from Lancashire who had gone missing 50 years earlier. Amber's experience had reopened the case and directed enquiries to the area around the beach.

Police had discovered that a young girl had appeared suddenly in the sleepy seaside town, looking for work. Old Mrs Trivitt remembered the girl who had nowhere to go after her father had been killed in the mines up north a few months earlier. She had been a small unkempt creature; always glancing around nervously and twitching at the slightest sound. The girl had stayed in the old fisherman's hut. She did some odd jobs for local seafaring men; cleaning equipment and preparing food. She stayed there for a matter of weeks when she disappeared without trace. Locals presumed that she had moved on or travelled to meet other family members; people moved around a lot in those days and locals rarely asked questions, if they noticed a change at all.

Eventually, the forensic team which scoured the area found evidence of a young woman and a newborn child near a large rock. Tests revealed that the girl had given birth shortly before she died. DNA linked the girl back to missing Lucy in Lancashire. She had fled her home after falling pregnant at a young age. Everyone had treated Amber as if she was mad but her instinct had led her to Lucy and solved an incredible mystery.

Glenfarg Bridge Club



We have been fortunate to welcome several new members during the holiday season and we have all enjoyed our 'summer' sessions in the Bowling Club. However, we change our venue to the Church Hall at the end of September.

The AGM on Friday 6th October will therefore be held in the Church Hall.

The training college in Perth has resumed following the summer break and we have, at the time of writing, arranged a Christmas luncheon for Friday 8th December for members and spouses.

Though we have increased our membership we are always looking for new recruits so please feel free to come along and join us on a Friday at 1.30pm.

If you would like any other info contact Charlie Kinnaird on 01577830337 or Sheila Harley on 01577830319.





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www.glenfarg.org

for all the information about our village

club contacts / service dates / hall calendar / group and CC minutes etc

Facebook

join the Glenfarg Grapevine closed group
for instant community news / details of events

Email Service

sign up via the community website
to receive a weekly email of upcoming events
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Glenfarg and Duncreevie in Bloom

The summer may have been to say the least “iffy”, especially July and August ,but that didn’t stop the GDIB volunteers getting on with maintaining your village.

Some displays have survived the strange weather better than others with the main displays on the school railings absolutely stunning, whilst the recycled milk containers in the same location failing to perform very well. The displays at the top of Ash Grove have been stunning due mainly to the extra attention (and plants) from David, Bobbie and Janette which just goes to show what can be achieved when YOU adopt your local display or YOU do a bit of weeding or dead heading as you walk past any of our public areas.



Stewart Taylor (Garage) donated his mum’s redundant greenhouse to the village and that trusty band of worthies have now assembled it and resolved several glazing issues. Project manager (Eric) sourced some fantastic material and fixings which negate the issue of glazing close to boundary wall, and assisted by Construction

Engineer (David) and Technical Advisor (John) the structure will serve GDIB well from this Spring and for many years to come. Of course Catering Assistants (Lorne, Irene and Kate) were on call to provide regular sustenance. Apart from the volunteers, thanks go to the Fun Day committee and Quiz Sheet buyers who have provided the necessary funds to complete this project.

At this time of year we thank our watering volunteers (who have had strange schedules this summer), our plug plant growers, our mower operators and our weed killing squad. Thank you also to those of you who maintain your property boundaries, hedges and adjoining pavements. You all make a difference and next year when we re-enter the Pride in Perthshire competition we'll look to you all to support the entire community.



DATE FOR YOUR DIARY -

Sunday 22nd October - Autumn Clean Up

With enough volunteers we will be able lift the begonia tubers, tidy the Glenfarg Green and clear/tidy the planted areas on Main Street (Train Stop and Dupplin). The bulbs in pots saved from last year will be planted throughout the village in addition to 1000 daffodils being planted on the South verge. So there's jobs for all abilities and ages. Times and locations will be on shop poster and Grapevine.

Contact Irene on 830441, Kate 830343 or Alison 830093.

Glenfarg Folk Club

Backstage At The Green, Kinross



Singaround

Monday 2nd Oct

All £2

As we approach the "tattie holidays", let's have farmyard/ countryside activities as our theme for this week; try and keep it clean folks!

TMSA Young Trad 2016 Finalists

Monday 9th Oct

Members £8, Non-Members £10

A very special night for the Club when we host the latest TMSA Young Trad Tour. Having show-cased their skill in venues around the country earlier in the year, we are proud to see these finalists on our wonderful setting at Backstage. Eight of Scotland's finest young musicians, including local fiddler Charlie Stewart, will entertain on fiddle, accordion, and not forgetting voice! They will present a mix of their own compositions and a fresh take on traditional tunes. A wonderful night's entertainment in store.

Bob Wood

Monday 16th Oct

Members £6, Non-Members £9

Always a delight to welcome Bob back to Scotland to perform at the Club. Whether singing his own original compositions or performing covers, his vocal abilities and guitar brilliance shine through. Another great return visit on offer tonight.



Singaround

Monday 23rd Oct

All £2

2017 is the Year of History, Heritage and Archeology so let's have anything "Old" as our theme tonight. Easy option!



James Keelaghan with Hugh McMillan

Monday 30th Oct

Members £6, Non-Members £9

Yet another of our favourite men to pay us the honour of a return visit, James is a remarkable Canadian singer, songwriter, guitarist and story teller; who can forget such songs as "Cold Missouri Waters"? He will be accompanied on this occasion by Hugh, in his own right a producer, arranger and outstanding musician. Another fantastic night in store. Don't miss this one.

Sandy Watt Quaid Monday 6th Nov All £2

The Club's own annual song competition in which the aim of the performers is to provide a high degree of pure entertainment for the audience. So come and sing to make us laugh with joy or cry with despair. Entertainment is the order of the occasion!

**Mike Silver
Monday 13th Nov**

Members £6, Non-Members £9

A firm favourite of Glenfarg audiences for many years, Mike's arrival at our new venue at The Backstage for the first time is eagerly awaited. Brilliant voice, brilliant songs and arrangements, great entertainer. What else do we need for another great night at the Club? Come early for this one.



**Bram Taylor
Monday 20th Nov**

Members £6, Non-Members £9

Having been forced to cancel his appearance last year due to ill-health, we are fortunate to have been able to rebook Bram for this year. Vastly experienced and with a wonderfully distinctive voice and great stage presence, we look forward to a grand night's entertainment.

**Singaround
Monday 27th Nov
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Glenfarg W.R.I.



At the first meeting on this session Mrs Isobel Hill from Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance (SCAA) gave a talk on how it started and various facts about the running of it, including that it takes £2 million a year to run it.

Competition Winners

Favourite Fridge Magnet--1st Liz Yull; 2nd Ursula Stewart; 3rd Jeanie Black.

Individual Trifle--1st Alison Harrison; 2nd Allison Messenger; 3rd Liz Yull

Flower of the Month--1st Lillias Johnson; 2nd Allison Messenger; 3rd Liz Yull.

Dates of future meetings--Visitors Welcome

12th October: Demonstration on Mosaics.

Competitions are-

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Individual Pasta Salad.

Flower of the Month.

9th November: Slide Show by Mr Willie Shand.

14th December: Visit to Perth Theatre (Pantomime).



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FRIDAY 13TH OCTOBER 2017

Glenfarg Village Hall 7.30pm

The film tells the story of the World War II experiences of Desmond Doss, an American pacifist combat medic.

Andrew Garfield (Spider Man 1 & 2) stars as Doss

Directed by Mel Gibson

A Letter of Thanks from Dave Arnold

Dear Friends and Neighbours,

My thanks to all of you who sent me messages and cards following Kate's passing on 6th July. My apologies for not replying to you all individually but I was inundated and (obviously) had lots of other things to do. Thank you also for all the help (and offers of help) in the months Kate was being nursed at home and after her death.

Those of you who picked up shopping , walked Alfie our Westie, cut the grass or simply dropped in some treats were a great support during a truly awful time. In an increasingly selfish world, we are very fortunate to live in such a caring community.

Kate was a giver and she gave much of her time to good causes and the community. In death she continued to be generous and left money to Cancer Research, Marie Curie Nurses, The Women's Royal Army Corps Association and BUD (Brightening Up Duncreevie).

In addition, the My Donate page that was set up in her memory has raised over £4000 so far which will be split between Combat Stress and MacMillan Cancer Support.

Thank you all again.

Yours ever. Dave.



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Janet's Queensferry Crossing



Many, many thanks to the generous folk of Glenfarg and beyond for sponsoring my walk across the Queensferry Crossing walk for MND Scotland on Sunday 3rd September.

The sheet in the Village Store (thanks Mark, Russell and Joe) raised £57 and the JustGiving page £240 so far, and more coming in, so my target of £200 has been met and beaten. All monies raised will be used by MND Scotland either to provide aid to sufferers of this dreadful disease or on research toward a cure. It was a lovely walk, plenty of time to admire the beautiful new bridge and the views of the old ones. Janet Little

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What Is It ?

Sometimes the strangest of things can evoke memories from the back of your mind and just recently I read of the Queen attending



the Aboyne Highland Games. As many of you may know I grew up in Aboyne and The Games, as they were known locally, were at the top of the social calendar. And so my mind drifts, recalling not just the kilted competitors and the pipe bands but the fairground with its flashing lights, its sideshows, the dodgems and the Waltzer. However such pleasures were not without cost, literally. Every child (and I suspect adult too) would save up for the big day and since, for many households in the 1950's, money was in short supply, every opportunity to harvest (literally) some more was very welcome. Which brings me to the "What Is It" picture.

When I first showed the Editor these tools with their curved handles and rusty 4 inch (10mm) nails, he was at a loss to come up with a use for them other than some animal grooming. Horse owners beware if Robin Watson is about. In fact these tools are homemade cranberry rakes.

The hillsides around Ballogie near Aboyne are covered in the low growing cranberry bushes and every August my entire family,

Mum, Dad & 3 kids would set off to the hills equipped with baskets, basins, Mum and Dad's cranberry rakes (couldn't trust kids with such precious tools) and most important a set of scales. The scales were primarily for Dad to measure exactly 12lbs into each basket which was then sealed ready to send to the Fruit Merchant (Peglars) in Aberdeen but we kids were keen to make sure that our laborious pickings were also weighed and we received our share of the proceeds when the time came. If my memory serves me well I believe we got 3d (1.5p) per pound and I'm sure a toffee apple or candy floss probably cost 3d then.

Whilst us kids were hand picking the berries into our small containers Mum and Dad were raking them from the bushes into large enamel basins. The drawback of this speedier method was that leaves would also fall in the basin and Peglars would reject anything less than perfectly clean dry berries. Which brings me to the next part of the process and my eternal understanding of the verb "to winnow". Mum's coat would be spread out on the ground and Dad, after checking wind direction, would pour the contents of the basin from a height causing all the fine leaves to be blown away and the clean berries lying on Mum's coat ready for packing into the lightweight cane baskets. Several baskets would be filled and Dad would rope up to 10 together and carry them yoke like off the hills. On a good day Mum may also have to carry 4-6 baskets whilst we kids brought up the rear with pails, basins and rakes, and of course smiley faces thinking of what we were going to spend our money on at The Games.

Kate Armstrong

Glenfarg's Great Bike Run

Blairgowrie, September 16th and 17th.

There were 20 cyclists set out from the derelict hotel at 9 o'clock on the Saturday, the lowest number in the 13 year history of this annual event. No more Heathers, Malcolms, Morays. No more Lillians or Liams. No Struans, Kristis. All graduated to pastures new. Just the 40's 50's and 60's left, always with Freya and Tessie in the pack. It was a fabulous weekend!



Smooth running to Almondbank, Pitcairn Green and Bankfoot for lunch. There was a bit of going round in circles around Craigend and Kirkton Hill, but the less said about that the better. It rained for an hour or so mid Saturday afternoon, but nothing intolerable, just a gentle lubricant to help us through Murthly, Caputh, Craigie and Cluny to Blairgowrie.

The younger and artier folk, Paige, Donna, Carmel, Jean included, went to a craft centre where they experimented with glass art, a fine interlude after a hard day's cycling.

The accommodation was varied in Blairgowrie. The Melvilles were delighted with Ivybank, the Youngs less impressed with the Victoria. The Royal was more than

adequate for the rest. We had a smashing evening in The Ericht Ale House and Wetherspoons where we had dinner.

So, Saturday we did 37.2 miles with an elevation gain of 2623ft at an average over the whole day of 7.2 miles an hour. We were 5 hours and 42 minutes in the saddle.

Sunday was a wonderful day. We meandered across the Ericht plain through the most wonderful farmland before going through Coupar Angus and up the Sidlaws to Abernethy. It was steep but so satisfying on a beautiful morning. Richard Melville loved it and didn't blame me for the hill at all.

After a second breakfast, we weaved through the Braes Of The Carse, Kinncraig, Kinnaird, Kilspindie and then up the hill of the weekend and along the ridge to Kinnoul, down the 3 mile hill into Perth. After a semi-liquid lunch, we took the Wickes at a gallop and home for ten past four. 39 miles, 2545 ft of climb and an average speed of 8.9 miles an hour.



Just short of 80 miles for the whole weekend, but not a yard too many. Ralph and Lise on their tandems made us noticeable wherever we went, and David Rutherford, Elliot and Ethan up front gave us a more polished figurehead. But, as one of the younger riders said, 'The only time I've ever taken a wrong turn on a bike-ride, I've been with David Rutherford.' The problems with trailblazing!

We will be doing another route next year, so, as always, dig out your lycra and your bottled tan and get pedalling in preparation.

Tim Corcoran

Cub and Beaver Camp

To gain any of the top awards in scouting you need to spend at least a night away from home at a scout event and this starts in Beavers. Previously the Beavers have had the opportunity to attend a family camp but this year the Beavers and Cubs were offered the chance to go for a one night camp.



The minibus full of fourteen excited Cubs and Beavers left the village on a Saturday morning heading to the Barrwood campsite outside Stirling. It's a wooded site of 90 acres owned by Forth Valley scouts so there is plenty of space. On arrival Explorer Scouts attending a national camp had to move away from the entrance gate so we could get up the track.

The Cubs and Beavers were divided into small groups, three to a tent with an older cub in charge of each tent. Once up on our sites the Cubs and Beavers demonstrated their team work managing to pitch their tents with very little help from the parents and leaders.

After lunch each tent set off with an adult to follow the map and explore the campsite. Once everyone had managed to find their way back to our site, the camp warden arrived to open up the hobbit hole so the Cubs and Beavers could explore the tunnels in search of the fire breathing dragon that lurks in the caving complex. Equipped with helmets, gloves and torches a couple of braver souls ventured in. Once they re-appeared the others joined in. They made so much noise that they didn't find the dragon.

The Cubs and Beavers visited the obstacle course/adventure playground before gathering wood to make the cooking fires for tea. They all came back with a handful and were



promptly sent out to find more. Colin occupied a queue of Cubs and Beavers who wanted to saw, while Robert and Gary got the fires going. Two of the tent groups cooked chicken curry and rice for everyone while Carol and Colin set up a blind trail for the other three groups. After the meal the cooks went away to the blind trail and the other three groups did the washing up.



A game of rounders among the trees was interesting as the branches fouled up some catches. We gathered round the fire for our own campfire as the site one was not starting till 22:00.





After singing some songs the evening finished with toasting marshmallows over the embers.

The Cubs and Beavers were awake by six on the Sunday morning and encouraged to light the fires to cook breakfast. Not as easy a task as they first thought. Those that hadn't cooked helped with the breakfast cooking while the others were meant to be packing up.

A short scout's own followed breakfast then the Cubs and Beavers finished packing up their kit and took down the tents. All the kit was carried down to be packed into the trailer before everyone fell in at the flagpole. Findlay and Jake were invested as cubs, Suliven took down the flag and we all headed home.

Glenfarg Community Cinema



September was the start of another film season for the Glenfarg Community Cinema. The film nominations were collated, votes counted and the most popular films are being screened over the 2017/2018 months.

We seem to have a theme going on! Our first three films are all biographies of interesting people – a homeless street busker, a conscientious objector war hero, and a King who followed his heart. Then, in December, we end up with some real Hollywood fantasy.

This year we have set up a Facebook page in an effort to reach more of you lovely people and ensure you don't miss the chance to join us in the Village Hall for a great social night of cinema.

Our first film was 'A Streetcat Named Bob'. I read the book about James and Bob the cat after my daughter told me she saw the two of them regularly outside her London tube station.

This is a charming, lovely, heart-warming true story of young man busking in central London along with his new companion the street cat Bob. They share a past filled with problems but together they rebuild each others lives through adventures and some scrapes.

James Bowen was interviewed on TV when his book became a best seller and the bond between man and cat is indisputable. This story is real and because it happened, two very sad lives got much better.

The movie was a popular one with our audience, the votes being:-
Okay - 1, Good - 5, Very good - 22 and Fantastic - 18.

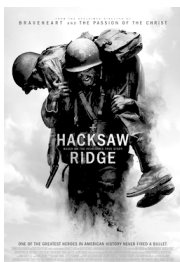
So why not come along to see a movie in your own village, using state of the art equipment and see for yourself how a Community Cinema works.

Check out the posters, village website or Glenfarg Community Cinema Facebook page for the up-to-date details of our programme of events.

Here is what our secret reviewer says about the October film –

Hacksaw Ridge

“First heard about this film on Radio 4’s Film Programme (4pm on a Thursday or 11pm on a Sunday). I’m not a fan of war films, but this sounded different. A conscientious objector doesn’t shirk his responsibilities to his country but manages to stick to his principles and ends up a hero. And it’s a true story! Decided there and then that I wanted to see it.”



October 13th Hacksaw Ridge *Biography, Drama, History*

WWII American Army Medic Desmond T. Doss, who served during the Battle of Okinawa, refuses to kill people and becomes the first man in American history to receive the Medal of Honour without firing a shot. Cert15



November 17th A United Kingdom *Biography, Drama, Romance*

The story of King Seretse Khama of Botswana and how his loving but controversial marriage to a British white woman put his kingdom into political and diplomatic turmoil. Cert12A



December 8th La La Land *Comedy, Drama, Music*

Two proper L.A. dreamers, a suave charming soft-spoken jazz pianist and a brilliant vivacious playwright, while waiting for their big break, attempt to reconcile aspirations and relationship in a a magical old-school romance. Cert12A

Beaver Cycle Ride

The rain finally stopped before the excited Beavers gathered outside the hall with their helmets, gloves, waterproofs and bikes. The Beavers chattered excitedly as Gary and Robert loaded the bikes into the trailer then climbed onto the minibus and headed out of the village for their adventure.



Arriving at Burleigh Sands the excitement increased as they collected the bikes from the trailer and waited impatiently between the trees for further instructions. Sally checked that all the helmets were on properly then Robert divided the Beavers into three teams, the pedlars, the

wheelers and the chain gang, to cycle towards Loch Leven Larder.

Christine, Grant and Leigh pitched the tent and got the barbeque lit. The first lot of burgers were ready in time for the happy hungry Beavers returning from their cycle.



After the barbeque Luke was invested into the Beaver Colony and all the Beavers were presented with their cyclist badge.

Gary packed the trailer and drove the happy Beavers back to the village leaving Robert and Grant to tidy up the barbeque and put away the tent.



Baking As An Escape

If you're a baker, whether very occasional or regular, do you enjoy the time that you spend weighing, measuring, mixing, stirring, checking and tasting? Do you find you get lost in your own wee world when you bake? If you don't or 'can't' bake, have you ever wished you had an interest like baking as a way of distracting yourself from all the stuff that's not going so well with your life?

It's interesting how many 'celebrity' bakers in the last few years have written about having negative feelings and how baking helps them to get through difficult times: Marian Keyes (author and baker) and John Whaite (Bake Off winner) to name but two. There appear to be several benefits that baking brings about that appear to help people with issues like anxiety, depression etc.

If you've been feeling a bit down recently and you've not baked for ages, why not give it a try and see if it helps you to find some temporary relief from what's troubling you? If you're not great at baking or you've never tried, why not ask a friend who can bake if you can make something together?

I've started writing a book which will explore what actually happens when we bake and why some people find it beneficial. I'd love to hear any stories you might have about how you find baking therapeutic or if you like the sound of what I've said above and think you'd like to give baking a try but you don't know where to begin. You can contact me via email info@leighsmithcakes.co.uk

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“The World’s Northernmost Jamboree in Bodø, situated in Northern Norway, inside the arctic circle. A unique camp experience, because during the summer weeks, the sun never sets, and the Guides and Scouts can enjoy activities day and night.”



The explorer scouts thought it would be a jamboree with a difference and spent the next 9 months planning the adventure. One member travelled up from Cornwall and would have arrived at the airport 2 days early if his Mum hadn’t got involved.

We left in the minibus at 5am heading to Aberdeen airport. Three flights later, a butter knife confiscated and a pair of glasses lost we arrived at Bodø to be met by two of our hosts Heidi and Evind who showed us some of the local sites as we walked with our hand luggage across Bodø to the camp.



Eventually our hold luggage arrived on site and we pitched the tents and make something to eat before helping Vidar and his team pitch more tents including the sail tent that covered 80 square metres. We headed to bed about 23:30 a bit



confused by the amount of daylight while the site service team continued to build roads all night.

Friday morning we admired the fantastic scenery in the brilliant sunshine as we headed into Bodø to find the shopping centre for food. Arriving back, Heidi explained that tables and seats to accommodate 50 people needed to be constructed under the sail which was to protect us from the weather. Ben and Elliot seemed to move the 8 metre poles effortlessly. Oliver and Robert were a different story, managing to trip over the site boundary markers. We spent the afternoon constructing three large picnic bench style tables and then decorating the area with balloons as it was Robert's birthday. The explorers decided that your birthday ends when the sun sets and wished Robert a Happy Birthday every day of the camp.

In the late evening we headed up Keiservarden, the local high point, 300metres above sea level. We got great views over the city, out to Saltstraumen and over to the Lofoten islands. It was midnight on our watches by the time we got back, but the sky was still bright.

Saturday our Norwegians arrived to occupy the tents we pitched for them. The Norwegians learn English in the early years of primary school and most of them could hold a conversation with us. The English of the older ones was at a level where they understood everything we said. Early evening the 9,000 participants gathered at the main stage in the sun for the opening ceremony.

Discovering that the first activity for his guests was not until Sunday night Vidar organised his leaders to take us and the Austrians canoing on a local river. With Elliot paddling it was possible to risk taking pictures on the water of Robert, Ben and Oliver attempting to paddle the canoe in the desired direction. You could hear where they were even when you couldn't see them. Grant, Sam and Erin were more sedate. It was great fun on a rainy day.

Our first jamboree activity was called sailing. The reality was raft building with the aim of launching it in the old harbour and going for a short paddle



using hands for propulsion. The Austrians and the Explorers were not impressed, especially as the pioneering poles were a six man lift per pole. We duly lashed two poles together and the 20 of us struggled to get it to the water's edge. Ben and Elliot volunteered as crew as we struggled to float the logs. They got huge cheers from the other teams as both of them went chest deep in the water before Elliot climbed on board to paddle the raft back to the shore.

Monday morning the explorers managed to get up for breakfast. The group across the path had a bugler who went round all the tents at the invitation of Tyrrel playing loudly to ensure we all got up for flag break. However they were so exhausted they were sent back to bed till lunch. The campsite walkways were ankle deep in mud and Vidar was distressed at the state of his new tent. We used the plastic road pieces that had been abandoned by site construction to protect the entrance to the sail and the kitchen. Being in Norway, the land of trees, the site team chipped the pioneering poles not being used and left piles of wood chip to be spread over the mud. Vidar was out with Oliver and one of the Austrians spreading chips all over the muddy areas on our site.

The Norwegians camp all year and have big tepee style tents with chimney holes in the roof and small wood burning stoves inside them. On damp days the explorers could be found in one of these tents playing cards. Vidar organised a sauna tent to be brought to the site for the use of the campers. Between activities it was usually full of his younger scouts.

On Wednesday, we headed off on the overnight hike. We were dropped off at the start and were to walk for 15km to be picked up further north the following evening. On paper it looked an easy hike and started off on tracks, then wooden walkways over the bog and platforms perched on the



side of rocks to get round lakes. We were working our way over some rough trackless country when unfortunately Erin jumped off a rock and twisted her knee. Rather than continue into the really remote country, we headed back towards the start and found a spot to camp above a lake, before contacting our hosts who agreed to pick us up at the road end in the morning.

Friday was international day and fortunately the sun was shining. We set up our stall at the entrance to the camp and the explorers used 10 eggs and 3 bags of flour making pancakes. Kilt clad explorers spent the afternoon selling fresh pancakes covered in homemade raspberry jam at the entrance to our site. There was a permanent queue.

After the evening closing ceremony the local scouts went home and the Austrians, the Norwegians leaders and ourselves went back up Keiservarden in the sunlight. We were still in our kilts and danced the dashing white sergeant on the summit much to the amazement of other tourists. We had amazing shadows on the rocks at 01:00 and a great way to end the camp.

Meal times were interesting. Breakfast and lunch were identical - bread, cheese, jam, coldmeat and spreads. The evening meal was cooked on the open fires which were lit under the sail when it was raining. We ate a very varied diet at camp. Over the course of the camp we had fajitas, pork chops, salmon, thai chicken curry, reindeer and whale.



Saturday morning, Evind's dad transported all our kit to their hut below the summit of Keiservarden for the next two nights. We all headed to the swimming pool as the showers on site had been inaccessible. Refreshed we headed back up Keiservarden and our new home. During the evening it started raining and the explorers were relieved to be indoors for a change.

Sunday we walked back into Bodø to the air museum, well worth visiting. It's designed in the shape of a propeller with one blade dedicated to military aircraft and the other to commercial. We then headed to the port



where we had booked a rib to take us out to the Saltstraumen. We were all kitted out in cold water immersion gear before being allowed on board. The explorers were exhausted and some of them fell asleep on the rib as we sped across the fiord. Our skipper showed us the areas where water level has visible height differences before taking us into the whirlpool and letting the engine idle. On the way back to Bodø we saw areas of folded rocks and were taken to some beautiful beaches before playing in the Hurtigruten wake on the way back into the port.

Monday morning Vidar and Arnt took us to the airport for the first of the flights home. Travelling in a group of 10 has distinct advantages when the flight is delayed and arrives after the next one should have departed. We managed to get through emigration and onto the flight without difficulty. There were great views of the Scottish coast as we approached Aberdeen where Gary was waiting for us with the minibus.

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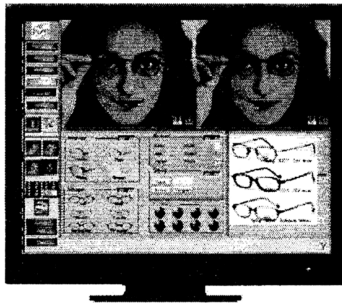
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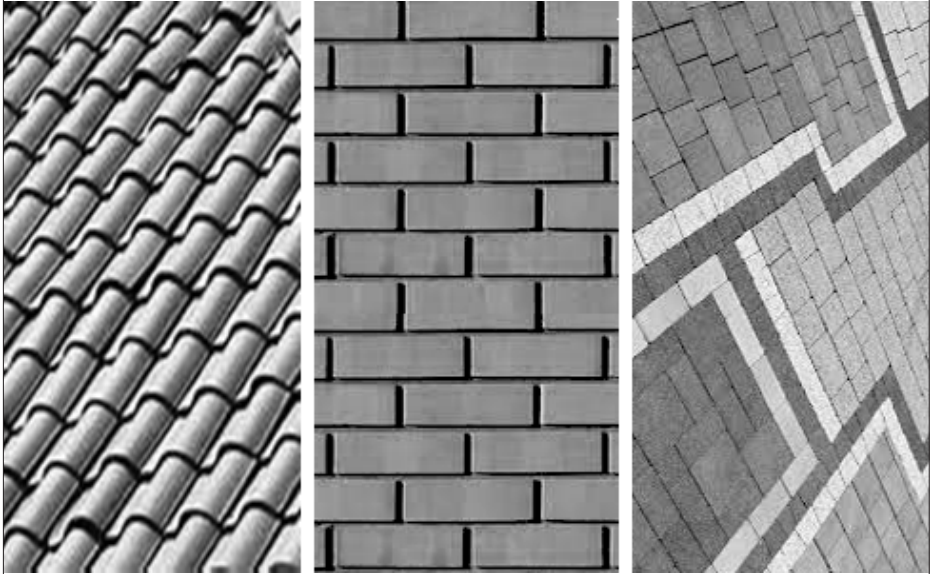
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MINUTES OF MEETING

Monday 4th September 2017

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PRESENT: CCllrs Arnold, Horsman, Loudon, Pilmer, Ponton, Taylor, Watson

Also present - Cllrs Barnacle, Purves, Watters

1. APOLOGIES: Cllr W. Robertson

2. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

Minutes of the previous meeting were agreed and signed.

Proposed CCllr Loudon, Seconded CCllr Taylor

3. ACTION POINT UPDATES:

CCllr Watson had prepared an update on action points from the previous meeting and reported as follows –

Smithy Cottage: CCllr Watson reported that PKC, Estate Agent and school have all been contacted about the danger of children entering this dilapidated property. Isobel Butt (PKC) had requested a Building Standards inspection. Building Standards consider the building to be an eyesore rather than dangerous so will take no further action. Isobel has now referred the case to Planning Enforcement who have the power to serve Planning Amenity Notices.

Ongoing

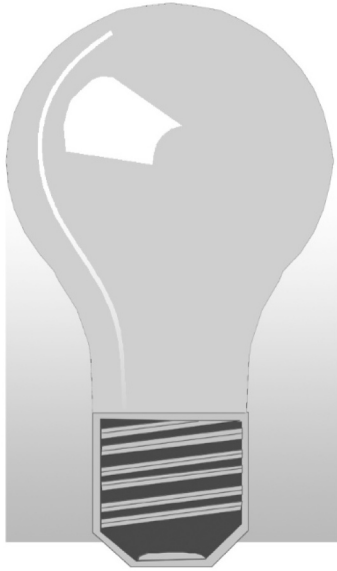
Rescue Pole: It was agreed to apply for a Micro Grant for the purchase of a new pole. *CCllr Arnold*

Ongoing

VAS signs: No news on when installation will take place

Ongoing

Burn in Stephens Field: CCllr Ponton reported that the recent rains



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had improved the situation and water was now flowing. She had also heard that Stephens had received several notes of interest in the proposed new housing but no definite purchases.

Discharged

Arngask Cemetery: CCllr Watson reported that the grass has been cut but we have not had confirmation that the cemetery is back on the maintenance list. She attended a meeting with Willie Grieg (PKC Senior Bereavement Officer) and Karen McGregor (Preservation Group) where the repairs to the toppled stone (in stages) had been agreed. We have been provided with photographs to show how the stones stood originally. CCllr Ponton reported that the church was unwilling to house the medieval statue. The possibility of it being sited within the new plans for Wallace Park was discussed. To be suggested to the Wallace Park Development Group. *CCllr Ponton*

Ongoing

School Liaison: The HT has reported "I'm happy with the work that has taken place and once it is all completed we will have an open afternoon for parents and members of the community."

Discharged

Touring Caravan Parked on Road: CCllr Pilmer reported that, in the eventuality of somebody bringing a caravan home for the purpose of taking it off on holiday after packing it, then that is justifiable and acceptable. However, where it clearly is the opposite, and in answer to your question concerning the extended parking of a caravan on a public road, PKC's response is this: "I have referred this to my colleague Gary McConnell, Roads Supervisor who will visit the street the next time he is in the area and take appropriate action as it is an offence to store a caravan on a public road." It was reported that the caravan giving concern was no longer on the road.

Meeting of Drunzie Residents with Police and Care Group attended by CCllr Arnold. No children are yet in residence at the care home, but the community was assured that children would be carefully selected to benefit from a rural environment.

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Discharged

Telephone Box Greenbank Road: The contract for the adoption of the box had been received. CCllr Horsman had sought advice on its contents. It was felt that the only concern was public liability / insurance. CCllr Watson had spoken to the PKC Insurance Team (Bill Wilson). Depending on the use made of the box, there may be an extra insurance premium to pay.

It was decided to investigate possible insurance costs.

CCllr Watson

It was agreed to go ahead with the adoption if costs were acceptable.

CCllr Horsman

It was agreed to ask the community for suggestions on its use.

CCllr Watson

MSP Mark Ruskell's proposed 20mph members bill: CCllr Watson has replied on our behalf

Discharged

4. MATTERS ARISING (not covered on the Agenda)

There were no other Matters Arising.

5. POSITION OF CC SECRETARY

The Community Council had received the resignation of CCllr Burlison on health grounds. CCllr Ponton thanked John for all his good work on the council and had passed on everyone's best wishes for the future months. She hoped that he may be able to return to the CC when the time was right.

It was agreed that CCllr Pilmer will shadow CCllr Watson (Acting Secretary) for the next month, with a view to taking on the role if time allows. Otherwise the CC would need to consider co-opting a suitable person. PKC to be informed. *CCllr Watson*

6. PKC DEVELOPMENT PLAN

CCllrs Pilmer and Ponton had attended a meeting of Kinross-

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shire CCs, chaired by Cllr Barnacle, to discuss the issues in the draft Local Development Plan 2 which affect our areas. As a result, CCllr Pilmer had written to PKC Planning and Sustainable Development Department to point out which local issues we felt required further consideration –

- A sustainable Public Transport link for the route Milnathort to Glenfarg to Bridge of Earn and Perth.
- Continued support for the Arngask Primary School to allow it to be recognised as one with a growing school role and to be permitted the necessary funds to allow for all future modernisation and expansion.
- Consideration given to affordable housing within the Glenfarg boundary.
- Consideration given to zoned parking within the village boundary.
- Consideration given to identifying an Employment Site with small retail units within the Glenfarg boundary.

Cllr Barnacle reported that PKC was forming a short-life working group on this, and a meeting was to be held on 22nd November to discuss the LDP2 plan.

CCllr Ponton asked for guidance on the difference between Open Space and White Space on the plan. Open Space is protected from planning as it is considered valuable for community use, regardless of ownership. White Space is not protected and could be built on in the future.

It was agreed that we should check on the situation within the Glenfarg CC boundaries, with a view to future planning.

Planning Sub-group

7. WALLACE PARK

CCllr Horsman reported that the Development Group is to meet on Thursday 7th September, 7pm in the tennis pavilion, to consider an overall plan for the park and establish sub-groups to explore the suggestions – from which it is hoped that professional plans will eventually be drawn up. All are welcome.



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8. PLANNING REPORT

CCllr Pilmer reported as follows –

Applications

Erection of a dwelling house and double garage Land 1000 Metres East Of Wester Deuglie Farm, Glenfarg. Ref. No: 17/01411/FLL, Tue 15 Aug 2017. No GCC objection.

Decisions

Formation of Riding arena. Redford Neuk, Glenfarg . Ref.No. 17/01007/FLL. Approved.

Siting of caravan for temporary period. Land 400 Metres South Of Brampton House, Glenfarg. Ref. No: 17/01059/FLL. Refused.

Erection of a dwellinghouse

Site of Former Greenbank Road Lock-up, Greenbank Road, Glenfarg. Ref. No: 16/01724/FLL. Received: Fri 07 Oct 2016. Approved.

Erection of 3no. dwellinghouses. Site of Berryhill Quarry, Glenfarg. Ref. No: 16/01231/FLL. Received: Fri 08 Jul 2016. Approved.

Appeals

Erection of a dwellinghouse. Land 100 Metres north west of Glendy Steading, Glenfarg. Ref.No.17/00383/PN. Site visit to take place pending a (PKC) decision.

9. POLICE REPORT

No police officer was present

10. TREASURER'S REPORT:

1. GCC – BALANCE ON ACCOUNT £552.03

Income: P&KC Top Up Grant £287

Expenditures: Village Hall - £12 CCllr Watson expenses £27.20

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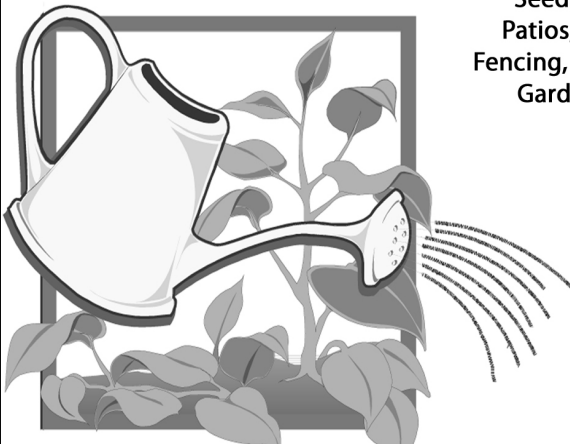
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This balance is made up as follows :

	Newsletter	Microgrant	Nursing Fund
	£	£	£
At 3rd July 2017	7,261.02	324.39	4,011.00
Income	134.95	Nil	Nil
Expenditures payments	233.39	250.00	Nil
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Income/Expenditures since last meeting:

Newsletter:

Income – Newsletter shop tin £134.95

Expenditures – Newsletter printing £195, Newsletter Story Comp £20, Petrol costs for Newsletter collection (6 journeys) £15.20 and Newsletter archive file £3.19.

Microgrant:

Expenditures – Duck Project £250

3. SCHOOL FUND £341

No change

TOTAL FUNDS HELD £12,141.00 at 4th September 2017

11. PC LAPTOP PURCHASE

It was decided that CCllrs Pilmer and Watson would consider a spec for such a machine within the next month, as it is for the use of the Secretary. It was agreed that this equipment should be new, not refurbished. *CCllrs Pilmer and Watson*



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12. AOCB:

a) CCllr Watson reported that from October 2017, Google Chrome (version 62) will show a “NOT SECURE” warning when users enter text in a form. This will affect two pages on the village website – a Grapevine page and a GOBS page, where those wishing to join are asked for their email address. A security certificate to stop the warning appearing would cost £60 per annum. It was felt that the information given was not highly sensitive and a message of reassurance for Chrome users on these pages would be sufficient.

b) The possibility of a Business Park was discussed. Some small spaces in the centre of the village were suggested, but others thought that more space may be required. It was agreed to put the idea out for consultation to see if there would be a demand, and what the requirements would be.

CCllr Watson

c) CCllr Ponton asked if PKC still put weedkiller on the roadside kerbs, as some areas were looking in need of this. Our councillors are to investigate.

d) CCllr Ponton reported that there was a problem with the new bollard area at the junction of Ladeside and Main Street. A metal cover is not fitting properly and could cause damage to cars or pedestrians. Passers-by do replace it in position but this does not last. Cllr Watters to contact the appropriate person.

e) Vandalism at the old football pavilion has been brought to our attention. CCllr Ponton has contacted Malcolm Hill (Greenspace) as we have been advised not to touch this building.

**The next meeting of the Community Council will be held on
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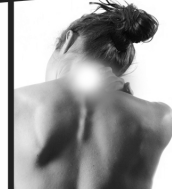
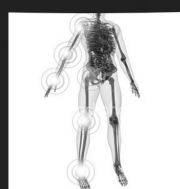


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