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Editorial

Our front cover picture was painted by Othillie Price one of the pupils at Arngask Primary School who displayed their artwork at the hugely successful art exhibition in the village hall. I was struck by the originality and humour of Othillie's painting which led me to choose it for the front page of this issue.

There are exciting times in Glenfarg. Enthusiastic volunteers are working to improve the amenities in the village by creating a community centre and a village inn. The newly formed Glenfarg Community Centre had an open day at the schoolhouse, a recently purchased addition to the combined Community Centre/Village Hall. Many of the attendees to the open day, regarded the acquisition of "The Old Schoolhouse" as a great opportunity for the village community and recognised that it was a big project to take on. Read the report within.

Also in this issue there is news of developments in The Glenfarg Village Inn. David Aird tells me that plans are well in advance to bring a pub back to the village.

The P7 pupils at Arngask Primary are moving on to High School. In the form of question and answer they have put together a list of their experiences and attainments at the school. In the centre pages are two photographs of the leavers, before (P1) and after (P7). Can you spot who is who?

Jim Ashton has another of his interesting walks near to Glenfarg.

See page 22 for the walk past the spectacular Rumbling Bridge gorge. The scouts discovered a piece of Glenfarg social history when during the project to tidy up the Arngask cemetery they uncovered a gravestone dated 1713. Imagine that, 32 years before Bonny Prince Charlie and the Jacobite rebellion.

Thanks to all our regular contributors and to all our readers have a summer of fun.



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A Village Hall for All

Day	Time	Organisation
Monday	9.30am - 11.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.00pm - 7.30pm	Cubs
	8.00pm - 10.00pm	Ladies' Badminton
	7.30pm - 9pm 1st Monday every other month	CC Meeting
Tuesday	9.30am - 10am	Metafit
	5.45pm - 6.45pm	Beavers
	7.30pm - 9.00pm	Scouts
Wednesday	6.00pm - 7.30pm	Brownies
	8.00pm - 10.00pm In winter	Mixed Badminton
	7.00pm - 11.00pm 1st Wednesday of month	Accordion & Fiddle Club
Thursday	10am - 12 noon	Coffee Morning
	7.30pm 2nd Thursday Sept to May	WRI
Friday	10.00am - 11.00am	Chair Exercise
	7.30pm - 10.00pm 2nd Friday Sept to April	Community Cinema

To check on the Village Hall bookings, go to the village website
www.glenfarg.org
 and look at the on-line calendar under 'Hire the Hall'

GLENFARG IMPROVEMENT TEAM



The GITs have been busy recently doing all sorts of bits and bobs. A picture paints a 1000 words so here's a few shots of GITs at work.



Church News



From the Minister

As I write this, the endless problems of Brexit continue and the postponement of the event has done nothing to alleviate people's anxieties. Regardless of our political views, it is true that Scotland has always looked outwards towards Europe and the world and Edinburgh has aye been a very cosmopolitan place. Scots have generally welcomed others and historically, in turn, have populated the furthest reaches of our globe. But having said that, we are always rather wary of folk that we don't recognise and they arouse in us a feeling of suspicion which is hard to ignore.

In my last parish, on one Sunday, the congregation had an unexpected visit from a very smart unknown man in a dark suit. He stuck out like a sore thumb because he chose to sit alone in a pew in which no-one ever sat and in a remote part of the kirk that hadn't seen a worshipper since the place was built. Despite me making a big thing of welcoming him, he sat quietly, head down and throughout the service he seemed to be scribbling notes in a little book. At the end, before I could even shake hands with him at the door and quiz him about his identity, he shot off like greased lightning.

The next weekend, all became perfectly (and slightly frighteningly) clear. It turned out that he was a part-time journalist for *The Scotsman* newspaper

snooping in on our worship incognito and he wrote an article about the church service which was published the following Saturday. I received four stars for my sermon, which I thought was OK and he described me as “gorgeous” which I wasn’t so sure about! So he was forgiven for the initial consternation he caused. Just as well everyone had been nice to him and had given him a warm welcome. It just goes to show that we never can tell who the stranger in our midst might be. The Bible is full of instances where the stranger or visitor is made welcome. A very deeply held middle eastern trait even to this day. And so, in this respect, Islamic and Jewish cultures are quite similar to our own Scottish characteristic of extending hospitality. We read in our Christian scriptures of this hospitality often being followed by wonderful and unexpected things. And we know that Jesus himself put into practice the advice we find in the Book of Leviticus (a book not always regarded as politically correct in so many ways):

“count him as one of your own countrymen and love him as yourself for you were once strangers yourselves”.

Whatever the realities of Brexit, the last thing we should do as Christian people or indeed Scottish folk of any religion or none, is to become xenophobic because we never have been like that. Shady men in black suits, unknown strangers and unexpected visitors should be welcomed as indeed should all who draw near to our fellowship this Summer regardless of where they might come from.

Whether you intend to stay at home or go away over the holiday period, I wish you all a very happy time. And whilst I cannot promise a four star sermon every Sunday, there are always plenty of room in the kirk pews for visitors. And whether you ever drop in or not, I really do hope that, in your journeying, you receive some four star sunshine.

Sincerely, (Rev) Stan.

Rev. Stan Kennon is quickly becoming a well kent face around Glenfarg and Abernethy. A regular attendee at our Thursday morning coffee lounge in the village hall Stan can be contacted on **01738 850194**, or by e-mail for non-urgent enquiries at minister@ada-church.org.uk

A new calendar for the church means Arngask Church services start at 9.30am with an 11.00am service in Abernethy.

The Pastoral Team are now up and running and they can be contacted via Gill Boardman on 01738 850940 or by e-mail Pastoral.Team@ada-church.org.uk. Reminder that the Church Hall is available for hire and enquiries should be addressed to Sheona Reid 01577 830388

For more information contact the Session Clerk,

Bill Macpherson on 01577 8730430 or Session.Clerk@ada-church.co.uk

The Old Arngask Project



The older scouts, cubs and some explorers completed a project at the old Arngask. It was organised by Karen who has been the instigator in much of the work in the graveyard. Joe, Matthew and Calum tidied up some trees and cut down a bush that was swamping some graves and removed ivy that was growing into the walls and weakening them. It was windy and the stoor from lifting the ivy was blown back onto us.

We also had to check an area of the ground looking for buried gravestones. It was the area where the second known church (now completely flattened) had been. The first and third church can still be seen.

The cubs and scouts took turns to push a spike into the ground to feel what it hit. Anything solid and a small pit was dug. Initially they were hitting stones and



starting to get bored when Calum found the first grave stone just before lunch. They also found a second one a few minutes later when Matthew put the spike into the ground so the spike wasn't lost while they excavated the first stone. The turf was removed from the stone and laid down carefully a short distance away in the same order as they were removed so that they could be replaced after the stone was measured and photographed. Once the turfs were off the scouts used brushes

to clear the remaining soil from the surface and then dug the edges so that the depth of the stone could be measured. The edge was cleared all the way round to check that the stone was the same depth all the way. The first stone was thinner in the middle of the two longest edges.

The final stone (number 3 with marker stone) found by Jake,



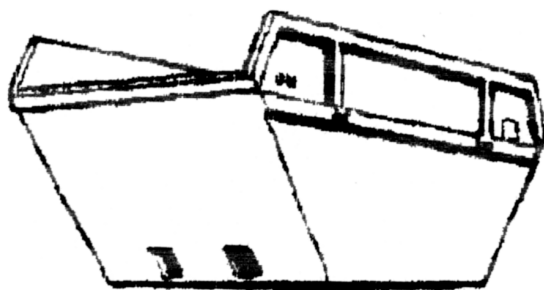


Ailsa, Jack, Suilven and Charlie was the most interesting. The first two were face down but we did not turn them up. The last stone was face up and the first named occupant had died 299 years earlier, bar one day than the day we were working. He was Lord Antonine Dow of Glendie Milne and his wife Elizabeth Shaw who had died 7 years earlier. The soil on top was very fibrous and we had a mirror image of the engraving on the bottom of the turfs as we lifted them. Once the stones had been thoroughly measured we had to replace all the turfs. The organiser was amazed at how good Ailsa was at doing this. She'd had practise at restoring turfs onto fires at the end of camp.





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Help For Heroes



A bit like Topsy the poppy display arranged by GDIB just grew and grew. With so many beautiful hand made poppies created it was agreed to sell off the poppies after Armistice Sunday to raise funds for veterans' charities. This sale combined with the sale of 2 of Alison Harrison's paintings raised £460. It was then agreed by GDIB to organise a coffee morning when a representative from Help for Heroes could be presented with a cheque. Thanks to the amazing support for this event there was a n o t h e r

£400 raised and a cheque for £860 was presented. H4H representative Alex Hornall also sold many items of H4H merchandise raising over £180 and when added to the sale of surplus cakes the total raised in Glenfarg for H4H was over £1000.



Not bad for a wee place but of course it

was all thanks to you - the knitters, the carvers, the potters and the bakers, not forgetting the raffle prize donors and the dish washers and everyone else who contributed in some way. Max Rutherford presented Alex with one of his handmade ceramic coasters and in Alex's post event thank you to us all he said, "Also a special thanks to the 2 young men for their contribution in helping raise funds for H4H, not forgetting their gifts to ex servicemen whom have served their country. I will treasure my coaster and will

always think of these 2 young men"

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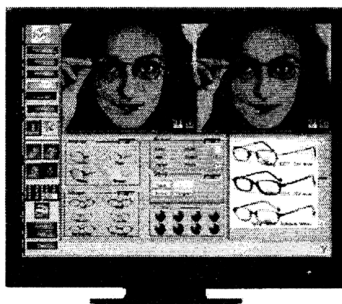
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GLENFARG COMMUNITY CINEMA



As the community cinema's 2018/19 season comes to an end, we can look back on a varied programme that must certainly have had something for everyone. There was a musical, a couple of comedies, an historical drama, a Christmas horror film, a Scottish adventure story, an enthusiastically received film from China and we finished with a foot-stomping celebration of the legendary rock band Queen. And back by popular demand was the silent movie night. In case you were not there, here is what you missed –

THE GENERAL starring Buster Keaton

This 1926 film was written, directed by and starred Buster Keaton. He based it on a book about a true event in the American Civil War, when Unionists troops managed to steal a Confederate train named The General and drive it northwards. The men involved were awarded with honours, but to Buster the true hero was the little train engineer who pursued his stolen train through the front lines and managed to get it back.

At the time of its making, Keaton was enjoying immense independence as a filmmaker. He always considered The General to be his finest achievement and the likes of Orson Welles agreed with him, calling it the finest comedy ever made. Certainly, in its epic battle scenes you can see the influence that it has had on films today - and all without the aid of cgi.



Now considered a classic of the silent movie era, the film was not a success at the time. In fact it was an expensive flop, and resulted in Keaton's loss of independence and the decline of his career.



Numerous composers have written music to accompany the film, notable among them the renowned composer Carl Davis. But on this night in April, we went one better. We had Dave Watt who with piano, drums, fiddle and guitar astounded us all.

Here is the result of the Glenfarg audience -

Awful 0% OK 3% Good 4% VG 29% Fantastic 64%

BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY

The final film for this season was Bohemian Rhapsody, a multi Oscar winning movie about the life of Freddy Mercury, lead singer of the rock band Queen.

What a great way to finish the season, with a full house thoroughly enjoying the music and Rami Malek's oscar-winning portrayal of Freddie.

Awful 0% OK 0% Good 3% VG 13% Fantastic 84%

NEXT SEASON

Now we are looking towards the 2019/20 season. Do you have suggestions of films we could show? Then we would like to hear from you. The deadline is the end of June, after which our programming team will be drawing up a balanced programme to start in September. Either speak to a member of the committee or email -

ashton.doreen@yahoo.com

Glenfarg and Duncraig in Bloom



This wonderful weather is just right for us all to get outdoors and as well as enjoying the fresh air how's about tidying up around your property? Don't worry I'm not asking you to clean the whole village - just your patch, just sweep your bit of pavement, just weed your wee bit and prune back your hedges. That's not too much to ask is it?

GDIB volunteers have again been putting in the hours, helping to educate your children at Arngask Primary. Perhaps you could help GDIB occasionally, even if it is just keeping your bit tidy.

Several areas of pavements in Glenfarg are breaking up due to loose chips from driveways and it is unlikely that P&KC will carry out the repairs soon. If you have a driveway of chips please sweep any loose chips off the public paths before more damage is caused and a pedestrian is injured. Several hedges and shrubs on private properties are now overhanging the footpaths forcing pedestrians in some cases to step onto the roadway. Again let's not wait for an accident to happen before you get out there and maintain your hedges.



As I said GDIB have been working at the school building new raised beds and planting seeds and plants. Hopefully the children will benefit in years to come from the skills learned now in their formative years.

Friends Of Wallace Park



On Saturday 27th April a group of enthusiastic volunteers and kids enjoyed a fine morning of fun in the park.

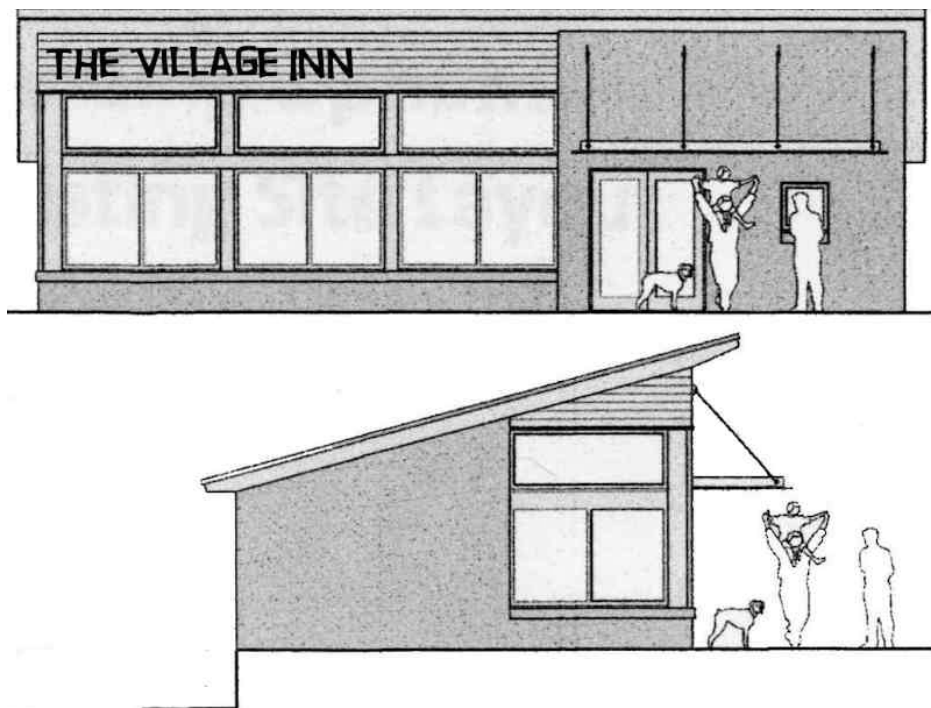
We cleared away some of the overgrown bushes and tidied up the planters. We have also begun work on improving the sunclock (Weeds are being cleared, gravel re-laid and then the numbers will be painted so it's easier to see).

The children enjoyed painting stones for the cairn and a scavenger hunt.

The friends of Wallace park are planning another event later in the summer (possibly a barbeque and fun run). Keep an eye on the notice board and the grapevine for further details.



Glenfarg Village Inn



Since the last edition of the newsletter we have made significant progress in the development of a new Glenfarg Village Inn

The General Meeting held on the 25th April approved the change in company structure and we are now a Community Benefit Society, which allows us to raise funding via a Community Share Issue This is an opportunity for everyone to invest in the project and have a say in how it is developed and run.

A formal **SHARE ISSUE** will be launched soon and in the meantime please check out our website, where you will find further details of this exciting project and a contact form if you want to get involved.

<https://www.glenfargvillageinn.co.uk>

Watch this space.

David

Glenfarg W.R.I.



On the 14th March Deonaid Wilson brought along a display of her Faberge eggs. She gave a talk on the history of Faberge and demonstrated the finishing touches to an egg.

Competition results-

Decorated Egg 1st Allison Messenger; 2nd Lynda Stuart; 3rd Sheena Chisholm
Chocolate Nest 1st Lynda Stuart; 2nd Allison Messenger; 3rd Margot Moran.
Bowl Of Bulbs 1st Sheila Harley; 2nd Margie Davidson; 3rd Helen Quartermaine.

The Catherine Fairweather Memorial Trophy was presented by her daughter Elaine and the winner of the cushion competition was Margaret Swan.

One of our own members Lynda Stuart, demonstrated Napkin Art on the 11th of April. Most of the members had a go at Napkin Art on a clay Flower pot.

Competition results-

Article from 50gr ball of wool 1st Allison Messenger; 2nd Helen Quartermaine; 3rd Helen Clark

Easter Cake 1st Allison Messenger; 2nd Lynda Stuart.

Flower of the month 1st Allison Messenger; 2nd Margot Moran; 3rd Sheila Harley.

On the 9th May following the A.G.M. we had a 3 corner demonstration by members. Margot Moran did Peppermint Creams, Lynda Stuart did Non Bake Traybake and Liz Yull and Allison Messenger did quick snacks for visitors.

Competition results-

Article Showing Napkin Art 1st Allison Messenger; 2nd Alison Harrison; 3rd Margaret Swan.

A wedge of Carrot cake 1st Lynda Stuart; 2nd Allison Messenger; 3rd Alison Harrison.

Flower of the Month 1st Margot Moran; 2nd Allison Messenger; 3rd Lillias Johntson.

Trophy winners- Jubilee cup- Allison Messenger; Endeavour cup- Lynda Stuart; Flower of the Month- Allison Messenger.

New Committee is President Margaret Scott, Vice president Ursula Stewart, Secretary Liz Yull, Treasurer Sheena Chisholm, Committee Alison Harrison, Margie Davidson, & Eileen Boaler.

This is the last meeting in this session. The first meeting for 2019/ 2020 session is on the 12th September village hall at 7.30. Visitors welcome

A 'GORGE'OUS WALK!

Apologies for the dreadful word play in the title but please don't let it put you off, as this is a beautiful and unusual walk only a 30 minute car journey from Glenfarg.

Like me, many of you will have driven down the A977 Road through Crook of Devon heading towards the Clackmannanshire bridge and then south to Glasgow or Edinburgh and glancing across the peaceful countryside on the West side of Crook of Devon you would never imagine that a few hundred metres from the road is a dramatic box canyon where the River Devon crashes through a spectacular gorge which drops over a 100 feet .

To see this, you can park in the small hamlet of Rumbling Bridge, the road to which is the A823, the first turning on the right after Crook of Devon. There is limited parking just at the bridge which gives the place its name.



Go through the gate into the woodland and follow the path which gives you glimpses on the left of the river gorge. When the path leaves the woods you go down a set of steps to a walled viewing area which gives lovely views of the river although the best views of the gorge are on the return journey on the opposite river bank.

From here the walk winds pleasantly along the river bank and you will soon see where a hydro- electric scheme has been installed by the local community.

You can if you wish retrace your steps at this point and on the way back cross a footbridge to take you over to the other bank and then it is only a short distance to your starting point.

However you can continue along the river and up the steps onto the footpath on the A977 turning left into Crook of Devon where after a short distance you turn left onto Naemoor Road and then in a few hundred metres you will see a sign post with Rumbling Bridge 2 miles, pointing right, up a narrow lane.

Just before the lane, in the field on your left you will likely see a large herd of deer from the nearby deer farm.

Follow this lane to the river which loops round Crook of Devon and turn left along the bank, ignoring the footbridge there. Here the river flows gently and you have lovely views across the fields to the Ochil hills.

You will come to a waymarked sign directing you onto a forest track which winds through the trees and becomes a broad track. On your left you will see a sign for Lendrickmuir, an outdoor activity center with extensive grounds. At the end of this track there is a gate where

you turn left and walk a short distance down a quiet tarmac road, turning right at the bottom where you will soon see a sign on your left where you turn back into the woods and traverse the opposite bank of the River Devon from where you started. It is on this part of the walk that you get the most spectacular views of the gorge. There are a couple of paths leading to viewing platforms which are well worth the small detour. One of these leads to a part called 'The Devils Mill' where the water rushes through a particularly narrow passage.

Soon you will see the bridge where the walk started and again there is a viewing platform below the path. From this you get really good views and you will see that there is not one bridge but two!





In 1713 the original Rumbling Bridge over the river Devon was built by William Gray, a mason from Saline. The span, 22 feet long and 11 feet wide, is 86 feet above the water. The bridge had no parapets.

The upper arch was built in 1816 to give greater width and, by raising the level of the road, removed the steep gradients down to the old bridge. The new bridge is 120 feet above the water.

The complete walk is 3.5 miles and takes around two hours. There are refreshments available in Crook of Devon if you want to make a day of it.

Decent footwear is advised as it can be muddy in places and as the path is largely unfenced and the drop is considerable, care would need to be taken with children and dogs.

The Glenfarg Community Centre



Sunday May 19th saw the Schoolhouse open to local people for the first time. There was an opportunity to see round the house and garden, and to speak to members of the hall committee about the plans to convert the house into the



Glenfarg Community Centre. The committee are looking for ideas and suggestions and received a good number on the day. Tea and scones were available and there were boards which displayed the background to the Community Centre and the progress to date. There was also a lot of information about similar schemes that have been successfully undertaken in other villages like ours. A couple of these have been visited by members of the committee and some useful ideas and experience gained through these visits.

It was a very successful day which raised awareness of the Community Centre project and



produced a lot of ideas from those who attended. There were over seventy visitors, many of whom have now joined the charity as members. The main feedback received was that the house was a lot bigger than expected and was very solid and well built, the garden was very attractive and a great asset, and there was a lot of potential in both the house and garden to create a facility of value to the village. The opportunity to bring the garden together with the land to the rear of the hall could create a substantial outdoor area for a wide range of events. Several visitors indicated a willingness to help in various ways and these offers will be followed up. All the suggestions will be reviewed by the committee and the community will be kept fully

informed as this exciting project progresses. Find information, updates and more pictures of the day at www.glenfargcommunitycentre.com





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Dates for your diary

Saturday 29th June



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Monday 3rd June --- one of the most exciting, new North American Celtic groups to play anywhere in the UK comes to the Green. With a combined total of over thirty group and solo awards and nominations, the four group members of Còig are already recognised as major stars of the Celtic music scene, bringing exceptional individual talents and influences to a unique blend of collective excellence. Against a shared background of traditional music, pianist Jason Roach has a jazz degree, while Darren McMullen on guitar, banjo, mandolin among other instruments, has Irish musical roots. Chrissy Crowley (fiddle) and Rachel Davis (fiddle and singer) complete this quartet whose energy and enthusiasm characterise their performances, whether in concert halls, smaller venues or large European festivals. As Darren says, "we really feed a lot on the energy we get from the crowd; everybody is hootin' and hollerin' and clappin' and stompin. We want our shows to be more where we're all just having a party together".

If you'd like to join the party ---and who wouldn't--- no need to RSVP. Just ensure the date, time and venue are in your diary

(Monday 3rd June. Doors open at 7.30pm; Green Hotel, Kinross.

Pay at the door (Members £7; Non-Members £10)

Reserve your ticket online at www.glenfargfolkclub.com

GLENFARG ARTS PROJECT



Saturday the 4th and Sunday the 5th of May saw the return of the Glenfarg Art Exhibition. Over a dozen of our local artists displayed 100 pieces of original art, and in my humble opinion the work was better than ever.

The craft tables were bursting with all manner of desirable goods, undoubtedly the stars of the show were the woodwork tables by Douglas Frasier and Allan Bell.





The ladies from Cloverlea apiaries were there on Sunday showing off their (recently licensed) beeswax cosmetics, their delicious honey and hand made candles. Findlay Rutherford was expertly teaching the little ones origami, while wee Max was busy milling around making sure everyone was okay. There was also an impressive display of art from the children of Arngask primary, one of which appears on the cover of this month's Newsletter. All in all it was a very successful weekend.

On behalf of Janet, Alice and myself we would like to express a huge thank you to everyone who gave up their weekend to help, to the Artists, crafters, bakers, tea makers, to the people who helped set up and take down and to Ineke Watt for her posters and sometimes last minute biographies! We would also like to thank Kinross art club for the loan of the exhibition boards

We'll let you know when we are ready to do it all again.

Mark

Woolly Jumper Flock 18

5 explorers from the unit were able to attend this year's Woolly Jumper, undeterred by the small number they invited explorer friends from Muthill and Aberfeldy (who weren't going due to low numbers) to join them at the event.

We were one of the last groups to arrive at Templar's park near Peterculter and managed to have the tents pitched before supper - burger and chips. The weather was cold and dry so the explorers were able to meet up with their friends from all over Scotland while the leaders had a meeting explaining where they needed to help in the different activity zones.

Robert spent Saturday helping at the Nordic activities, walking, grass-skiing and skiing on a plastic slope with Nordic skis. Christine had asked to help in the craft zone and spent the day on the mountain bike course. The participants were divided into 4 groups and each group spent 90 minutes in each activity zone. The craft zone included wood branding, tie dying, glass engraving and paracord work. The fun zone contained bouncy castles. The activity zone included





shooting, archery, crate climbing, Jacobs ladders and climbing. The adventure zone included an army base, laser tag in the sand dunes, mountain biking and the push-me-pull-me landrover.

Stephen was most impressed by Saturday lunch, hot steak or mince or mutton or macaroni pies with mash and beans.

The main event of Saturday evening was the disco. This year's theme was "onesies" and all 5 girls were pink unicorns, Stephen wore a blue with red blobs onesie. The other boys opted out. As well as the disco there was a film tent, table football using the participants as the players attached to bars with Velcro, sumo wrestling and a bucking sheep to ride. As the light faded the organiser's lit Swedish lantern's – four foot high bits of tree with 3 crossing cuts in them. They gave off heat and light all evening.

Sunday morning there were lots of short challenges for the explorers before flag down, lunch and departure. The explorers made new friends and renewed old friendships and want to return next year.





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ARNGASK PRIMARY NEWS

The P7 pupils at Arngask Primary School are moving on to High School. In the form of question and answer they have put together a list of their experiences and attainments at the school.

They also took a photo of themselves to compare with the one that was taken when they started in Primary 1.

P7 have worked together to create a message to their future self...

Our favourite memory from school...

Mrs McAinch with her wasp zapper. It was an electric tennis racket, whenever we saw a wasp we would scream “MRS MCAINCH!!” and she would kill the wasp.

Our favourite lesson...

Was a science lesson using Coca-Cola and Mentos with Mr Hutton. It was really fun seeing how *Irn Bru*, *Coca-Cola* and *Barr Cola* reacted! Joshua got sprayed with the *Irn Bru* because it went so high!

Our favourite teacher quotes...

“Mrs Jamieson is in the playground.”-Mrs Patterson uses this phrase every lunch. This is our signal that if we are finished our lunch we can head out to play. This makes us very happy!

In P3/4 Mrs Gibson used the phrase “Macaroni cheese!” And then we would say “Everybody Freeze!” This was our favourite attention grabber.

3 words to sum up Primary School...

High School Ready (Primary school has always worked hard to get us ready for high school.)



The biggest school achievements...

Doing really well in cross country – we all felt proud as this was a challenging event but we didn't give up.

Winning the football festival – this was at the end of P5 and it was a great achievement.

What 3 words would you use to describe Arngask Primary School?...

Educational, games and friends.

We do lots of learning, our teachers help us to learn through fun games and we have lots of friends who make our time at school fun and memorable.

If you were invisible for a day you would...

Prank teachers by using a pen so it would be floating and draw/ write things.



The most over used saying in your school life...

“Quality audience in 3... 2... 1”- Teachers use this phrase when they want us to be quiet.

The meaning of life is...

That we were gifted a long safe life in this world and we have to do everything we can to keep it safe and healthy.

We will miss most of all...

All the educational games we play and the other pupils and teachers from Arngask Primary School.

continued overleaf

In 20 years time I'll be...

Farmer – Lee



Beautician - Freya, Alice and Demi



Drummer – Joshua



Not in school and
a Policeman working with firearms – Suilven



Actress – Abi



Lawyer – Lucy



Vet – Chloe



Goalkeeper - Arran and Hayden



Architect – Lennox.



Social History Project



It was with great sadness that I recently heard of the passing of Mrs Roe of Dollar aged 101. Many of you will remember the interview Robin Watson and myself filmed with Mrs Roe when she recounted tales from her childhood growing up in Glenfarg. She lived in Folda on Church Brae and her grandfather was the builder of Melville Terrace, Bountree, Culmore and Ochilree. The photo shows her with her brother at the door of Folda in the early 1920's.

Robin and I are now recruiting potential interviewees for our next phase of Glenfarg's social history which will concentrate on 1970 - 2000. Hopefully this will again result in a film short for showing at the Community Cinema this winter.

John Armstrong

In Search Of Custard Tarts

Before I set off on holiday to Portugal in May, I had one thing in mind – to research Portuguese custard tarts, known as ‘pasteis de nata’ to find out more about them. And of course, to sample them for myself!



I had heard so much about these little delicacies from several friends in the village who had visited Portugal in the last few years, who had raved about the taste and texture, and who had said we absolutely had to try them.

Imagine my delight when I spotted that one of the activities scheduled on board our superb Emerald Waterways river cruise ship, the Radiance, was a custard tart

demonstration by Nuno, the head chef. It was not long before we sampled our first tart as we were supplied with these delights every morning at the breakfast buffet! In truth, I had at least one every day (a single tart is called a ‘pastel de nata’) sometimes one with coffee after a bowl of healthy bran flakes or a cooked breakfast of scrambled eggs and smoked salmon. On some mornings, it was all too easy to nip up from the dining room to relax in the lounge where they served a later breakfast until 10 am, where I could sneak another tart or two just before they cleared away.

The pastry was gorgeous, quite buttery tasting and full of flavour, with a lovely crispy layered texture. The custard itself was very rich, not as ‘set’ as a traditional British custard tart but very tasty and moreish indeed.

At the demonstration we were each supplied with a recipe and we watched Nuno and one of his chefs prepare the tarts. The big surprise was that they didn’t make the pastry itself from scratch, they used pre-rolled sheets of prepared puff pastry, just like the ones we can buy in the supermarket.

At the end of the very entertaining demonstration, the chef passed round two large trays of tarts they had prepared earlier, one of which they had dredged in loads of cinnamon. I must say, those were my favourite, the cinnamon definitely enhanced the custard.

If you're interested in the origins of these tarts, they date from before the 18th century, according to Wikipedia. They were first made by nuns in a Lisbon convent who used egg whites for starching clothes including their white habits and so had plenty of yolks to use up in baking. There are other cakes and pastries invented by Portuguese nuns, maybe next time I'll be able to sample some more. Here's Nuno's recipe from the cruise ship. Please note, you shouldn't use a fan oven to make these tarts.

500 ml milk
200 ml water
60 g flour
500 g sugar
12 egg yolks
Cinnamon stick
Peel of one lemon
Ground cinnamon
(optional, to sprinkle over finished tarts)
Pack of ready-made rolled puff pastry
Tart tin (to make small-sized tarts)



1. Into a pan put the water, sugar, cinnamon stick and lemon peel.
2. Boil for 6 to 8 minutes until you get a syrup. Leave to cool.
3. Line a tin (pre-greased) for small tarts as follows: place the pastry sheet out flat. Roll it up from the longest side like a Swiss roll, then slice up into 1" wide pieces. Put each slice flat down into the moulds in the tart tin, then dampen your fingers and press the pastry into the tart tin, moulding it with your fingers up to the top edge.
4. In a bowl mix the egg yolks, flour and milk.
5. Slowly add the cooled, strained syrup, whisking continuously the whole time.
6. Fill up each case with the mixture.
7. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes at 220 °C (in a non-fan oven).
8. If you wish, you can sprinkle the finished tarts with cinnamon, as much as you like.

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Fund Raise for the Glenfarg Community Centre



Our target is to raise £12,500 from village activities.

Mary McAinsh and Margaret Scott started the ball rolling with their Bingo Night which raised £240 for the Community Centre. Thanks Mary and Margaret!

Our weekly Coffee Lounge also raises money for the Centre. Thanks to our volunteers who keep the Lounge going from week to week!

One way you can help is by taking part in a kiltwalk and nominating the Glenfarg Community Centre as your charity.

The kiltwalk is the lowest cost platform for you to raise funds for the causes you care about. You can raise funds for the charity of your choice and 140% of the money you raise will go directly to where it is needed most. This is because for every £1 you raise a further 40 pence is added by the Hunter Foundation. Visit www.thekiltwalk.co.uk and choose Glenfarg Community Centre as your charity.

Heather and Cedric Wilkins have done so, why not sponsor them? Or better still - join them on their kiltwalk. There are kiltwalks in Aberdeen on 2nd June Dundee on 18 August and Edinburgh on 15th September. Check out the details at:-

www.glenfargcommunitycentre.com

Glenfarg Folk Club (Folk Feast 2019)



Last weekend (5-7 April), Glenfarg Folk Club held its 41st annual Folk Feast at the Green Hotel, Kinross, playing host to the best in traditional and contemporary folk and acoustic music. Guitars, fiddles, whistles and voice were in happy harmony throughout the weekend in an atmosphere reminiscent of the sixties and seventies, when 'folk' was perhaps at the height of its popularity. Folk music, however, is a broad church and has thankfully advanced from the days of unrelentingly morbid ballads or simple 'three chord tricks' on thrashed guitars. Festivities began with a ceilidh-concert featuring the excellent Lomond Ceilidh Band with songs from Edinburgh-based Gill Bowman, a firm favourite of the Club.

Saturday afternoons at the Feast are always good for a laugh when folk compete in the funniest original song contest--this year, on the theme of 'New Beginnings'. From a total of thirteen comic compositions, Malcolm Hughes' entry was deemed the most hilarious, and the £300 raised from the event went this year to the Teenage Cancer Trust.

In a well attended workshop, the hugely talented Anthony Toner (once memorably described as 'John Prine meets James Taylor in a second-hand bookshop') gave an illuminating and inspiring insight into the art of songwriting, covering many aspects of the creative process.

On Saturday evening 'Forgaitherin', a Fife-based quartet, opened the first of two concerts. Hamish Grant and Lesley Toner led the line vocally in brilliant fashion



Fara

with John Reid and Hugh Toner providing the excellent instrumentation that had the sell-out audience baying for more. Anthony Toner was next up, with a set that was nothing short of outstanding --- beautifully crafted songs, expertly played, in an absorbing performance with great craic. Fara, four young ladies from Orkney, brought the night to an end with their high octane fiddle music and driving piano. With an average age in the twenties, who said 'folk' was for old fogies? Their brilliant musicianship, engaging stage presence and enthusiasm have earned them numerous accolades---and no wonder.

Another more recent feature in recent years has been the 'In Conversation With' event, with the spotlight last Sunday on Ian McCalman, who was invited to reminisce on his illustrious fifty years at the forefront of the folk music scene. Tales both poignant and humorous were inevitable and an hour seemed scarcely long enough.

The World Puff-a-Box Championship attracted the usual large number of overinflated blowhards vying to propel the inner tray of an empty matchbox the farthest. With a blow of 5 metres 30cms, Bob McCarron, defending champion, showed again that he still has more puff than the Vital Spark.

Meanwhile, as music and song filled most of the hotel and the nearby brewery, another capacity audience filled the hall for the Final Feast concert. The Ian Walker Band opened the evening show with great chorus songs, before the inimitable comedy genius that is Les Barker took the stage. His off-beat humour had the audience sore with laughter. He appears in the summer at Crail Festival and, for those who missed him this time round, it would be wise to get the date in the diary, if only to see this man in action. Siobhan Miller and her fabulous band were our final headline act and it became abundantly clear why she has been winner of the Scots Singer of the Year an unprecedented three times at the MG Alba Scots Trad Music Awards. Her polished performance was a fitting finale to a fabulous weekend.

There is no doubt the popularity of the 'Feast', a 41 year old annual celebration of all that's good in traditional and contemporary acoustic music, remains undiminished. Sadly, this is no longer matched by mainstream television coverage of the genre, seemingly limited to an occasional glimpse of 'Transatlantic Sessions' or the highlights of 'Celtic Connections'. Want to know what you're missing? Check out your local folk club.

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GLENFARG COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Minutes of 42nd AGM held on Monday 27th May 2019

Present: CCllrs Ponton (Chairman), Pilmer, Fraser, Horsman, Loudon, Taylor, Watson

Also present: P&K Cllr Purves and 1 member of public

Apologies: P&KC Cllrs Barnacle, Robertson, Watters and Community Police Constable Stapleton

Minutes of 2018 AGM: The minutes were agreed. Proposed CC Loudon, seconded CCllr Taylor

Chairman's Report

The Chairman's report was received and is available to view online and on the CC Noticeboard. It summarised the year's activities and thanked the Community Councillors and Local Councillors for their work on behalf of the community.

Planning Report

CCllr Pilmer delivered a short report on the year's activities.

Within the Glenfarg boundary there have been a number of developments throughout this year, some on a small scale such as the flatted development on the site of the old Lomond Hotel, the regeneration of the old Glenfarg Hotel into flats to and new houses built on Church Brae. The larger scale development such as the one on Copperfields is progressing steadily and our Village Community Centre is due to expand following the acquisition of the adjoining property. Hopefully, we will see the benefit of a new community hostelry property being refurbished and extended in the course of this coming year too.

Financial Report

The Treasurer's report was received and approved by the community



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council. It has been ratified by Jean Andrews, Honorary Auditor to the CC, and will be made available on the CC Noticeboard.

The Treasurer noted that administration costs were similar to previous years, and the newsletter account was healthy. The newsletter was doing well, with good advertising revenue and sales. Cost of installing our Christmas lights had risen by 40% in the past two years, and would need to be investigated should costs rise again. He felt that in the forthcoming months the CC should discuss the possible use of the sizeable funds being held.

Election of Office Bearers

All community councillors agreed to continue their previous roles.

Chairperson – Margaret Ponton

Secretary – Ian Pilmer

Treasurer – Daniel Horsman

Sub Committees

Planning Ian Pilmer (Convener) and John Taylor.

Communications Janet Watson, Penny Loudon, Daniel Horsman.

Binn Forum Margaret Ponton and Ian Pilmer.

CBF Panel Ian Pilmer

Emergency Plan Douglas Fraser

Minute Secretary Janet Watson

Data Controller Ian Pilmer

Honorary Auditor

Honorary auditor will be sought.

Meeting Dates 2019/20: July 1st, September 2nd, November 4th, January 6th, March 2nd, May 11th

There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 8pm

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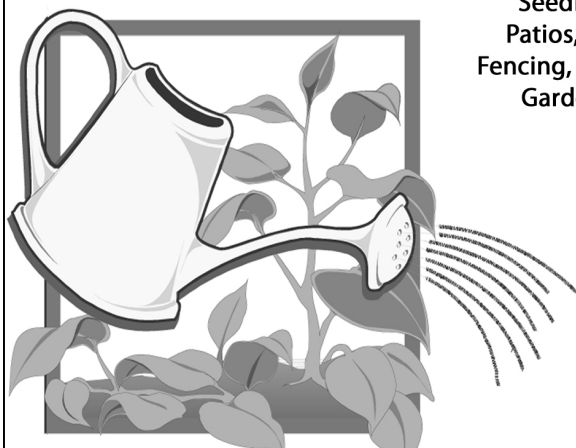
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GLENFARG COMMUNITY COUNCIL

4>GLENFARG COMMUNITY COUNCIL - MINUTES OF MEETING

Monday 27th May 2019

Glenfarg Village Hall

PRESENT: CCllr Ponton (Chair), CCllr Fraser, CCllr Horsman, CCllr Loudon, CCllr Pilmer, CCllr Taylor, CCllr Watson.

Also present: P&K Cllr Purves and 1 member of public

APOLOGIES: PKC Cllrs Barnacle, Robertson, Watters and PC Douglas Stapleton

1. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING:

Minutes of the previous meeting were agreed and signed.
Proposed CCllr Pilmer, Seconded CCllr Taylor.

2. ACTION POINT UPDATES:

Crash Barrier: CCllr Pilmer reported that he had written to Charles Haggart at the Roads Dept, putting our points concerning the need for more crash barriers in the Glen. He has not received a reply. Cllr Purves to investigate.

Village Hall: CCllr Pilmer had received a reply from the Board of Trustees, stating that the Board would communicate fully with the CC and the wider community, but the CC should not send a representative to its meetings. It was agreed that if the CC felt it needed to be updated at any point, it could invite a Board member to attend a council's meeting.

Elm Row Pumping Station: CCllr Ponton informed us that

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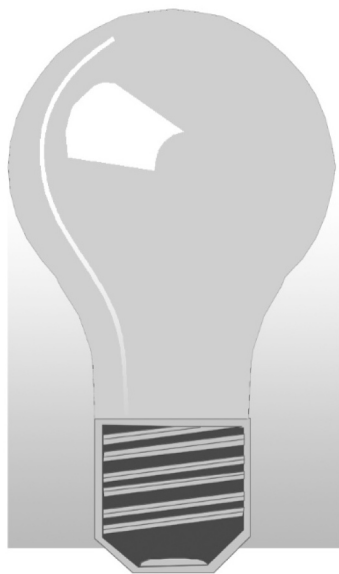


Scottish Water did have plans to remove the barriers around the pumping station but, to the annoyance of local residents, this had not yet happened. It was agreed that as Scottish Water seemed not to be engaging with the community, the CC should write to the appropriate government minister. (CCllr Pilmer)

Scottish Water: As a result of residents' concerns, CCllr Fraser had been in contact with Scottish Water regarding the level of chlorine in the water supply. Since then, it seems that this had been toned down slightly and, having posted information on his discussions with SW, there now seems to be a better level of understanding within the community.

Transport in the Community: CCllr Watson reported that 200 copies of a community transport survey had been distributed in the village. The response, although small, was the second largest from communities within the Kinross area. The main issues affecting the use of the existing bus services were operating times, regularity, and time between outward and return journeys. Full results will be made available on the village website and notice board. Cllr Purves stated that both the Action Partnership and the Kinross Forum will consider the results. Next steps are for possible routes to be drawn up and funds to be raised.

Winter Gritting: CCllr Pilmer has responded on our behalf to the request from PKC Roads Dept on gritting priorities and the success of the winter service.



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Christmas Lights: CCllr Fraser is to investigate costs of extra lights for Main Street. CCllr Ponton queried whether a rental scheme was a possibility.

3. SCHOOL LIASON

Nothing to report.

4. PLANNING REPORT

CCllr Pilmer reported on the notified Applications and Decisions:

Applications

Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse

Flowerdene Greenbank Road Glenfarg Perth PH2 9NW

Ref. No: 19/00799/FLL

Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse

Cuil Gorm Duncrievie Road Glenfarg Perth PH2 9PA

Ref. No: 19/00779/FLL

Erection of a dwellinghouse and garage

Land 400 Metres North West Of Blairstruie Lodge Glenfarg

Ref. No: 19/00768/FLL

Change of use, alterations and extension to steading to form a holiday accommodation unit

Steading 50 Metres South West Of Wood Side Glenfarg

Ref. No: 19/00748/FLL

Change of use and alterations to agricultural steading to

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form extension to dwellinghouse (revised design)

Site Adjacent Of Easter Deuglie Glenfarg

Ref. No: 19/00709/FLL

Decisions

No Decisions to report

5. POLICE REPORT

As there was no police officer present, CCllr Pilmer gave the report.

No notable reports of serious crime within the Glenfarg area other than that residents need to be aware of fraud in many forms such as on line and telephone calls. Keep bicycles and other garden equipment locked or out of site from opportunistic theft too.

The local Community Policing team have been in touch with the Binn group concerning HGV trucks using the village as a route to the Eco Park and that speed monitoring is being carried out on a non-disclosed basis.

A member of the public noted that speeding often occurs on the long straights of Main Street within the restricted speed area. She asked about the possibility of SLOW warnings on the road surface. Cllr Purves commented that Community Speed Watch was on the agenda for the next Kinross-shire Forum meeting.

CCllr Ponton asked about the proposal to move the start of the 30mph limit further south to include the entrance to the

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Copperfield estate and the new bus stops. CCllrs confirmed that the Road Safety Officer had said he would apply for this new Traffic Restriction at the time of discussions on the siting of the Vehicle Activation Sign. Cllr Purves to investigate.

6.TREASURER’S REPORT:

CCllr Horsman had supplied a Treasurer’s Report as follows.

1. GCC – BALANCE ON ACCOUNT £418

Income – Nil

Expenditures – Village Hall Rental £12

2.GCC NEWSLETTER ACCOUNT – BALANCE £12,434

This balance is made up as follows :

	Newsletter	<u>Microgrant</u>	Nursing Fund
		£	£
At 4 th March 2019	6,972	697	4,011
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8. AOCB:

Marquee: CCllr Ponton reported that the old marquee has been transported to a possible buyer. It is to be erected in the next few days and, if it is undamaged, it will be purchased for £500. A member of the public queried the need to sell the marquee. CCllr Ponton responded that, since the new, lightweight, modern gazebos had been purchased for use in the village, and large modern marquees were also freely available from KLEO, it had not been necessary to use the old marquee. Storage of the old marquee had been problematic and the CC had sought alternative uses / storage facilities over the past few years. This had finally resulted in a prospective buyer coming forward.

Ladeside Closure: There is to be a road closure next month for 2 weeks, which is expected to cause some disruption in the

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village. Details to be clarified and advertised. (CCllr Fraser)

Community Resilience: CCllrs Fraser and Pilmer are to arrange a meeting with the PKC Community Resilience Officer.

Transport Forum: CCllr Fraser had attended several meetings but felt they were not of particular interest to us at present as we do not have a community transport scheme in place yet.

Village Fete: CCllr Taylor is no longer the Treasurer for the Fete but, in handing over to the new treasurer, he had intimated that in the past the CC had had some involvement in the distribution of the monies raised.

Green Route: CCllr Loudon reported that she had received assurances that there would be an additional Green Route to the west of Glenfarg.

Welcome Pack for New Residents: A member of the public had written to the CC with the suggestion that the newsletter and other information should be handed out to new residents. Since the shop has already supplied a 'welcome pack' including the newsletter, and leaflets are available on the website and are planned for the telephone box, it was felt that no more was necessary.

Nomination for Honours: The CC has been contacted about the lack of nominations this year and will advertise the call for nominations and the procedure. (CCllr Pilmer)

Friends of Wallace Park: Professional plans are now being drawn up for improvements to the park, which will be shared



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with the community, hopefully at the Village Fete.

Countryside Youth Community: This new charity, started by the owner of The Avenue, aims to involve children in learning more about the countryside. The CC has been asked to publicise a possible event using the wooded area at the top of The Avenue this summer. Details to be sought and information circulated at the appropriate time. *(CCllr Watson)*

PKC Maintenance & Repair: A member of the public asked about the efficiency of a single piece of work being carried out on a problem such as a reported blocked drain when other drains in the locality could be dealt with at the same time. Cllr Purves replied that PKC had maintenance schedules but also reacted to individual reports. He felt that up-skilling workers to be able to deal with different problems would be useful.

Pavements blocked by overgrown shrubs: A member of the public commented on a problem in Ladeside caused by shrubs from the garden of the Glenfarg Hotel encroaching on the pavement. Cllr Purves confirmed that if PKC needed to carry out work, the owner would be billed. The problem is to be reported.

Pavement Sweeping: A member of the public commented that the pavements in Glenfarg did not seem to have been swept for some time. Cllr Purves commented that there were schedules, but the council was also keen to provide communities with the means to carry out some extra maintenance themselves.

**The next meeting of the Glenfarg Community Council
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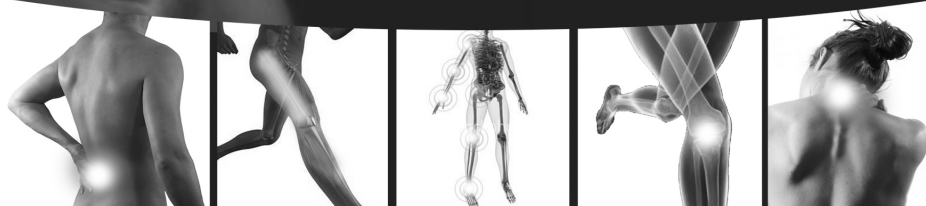


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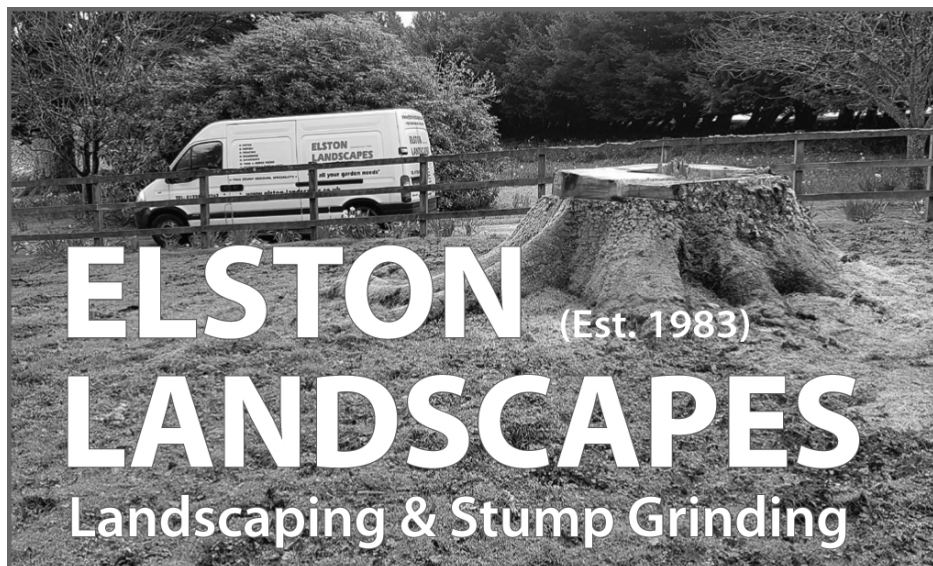
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		Blue Lid	Thu	13	27	
		Brown Lid	Sat	8	22	
July	Glenfarg	Green Lid	Fri	5	19	
		Blue Lid	Fri	12	26	
		Brown Lid	Thu	4	18	
	Duncrimvie	Green Lid	Thu	4	18	
		Blue Lid	Thu	11	25	
		Brown Lid	Sat	6	20	
August	Glenfarg	Green Lid	Fri	2	16	30
		Blue Lid	Fri	9	23	
		Brown Lid	Thu	1	15	29
	Duncrimvie	Green Lid	Thu	1	15	29
		Blue Lid	Thu	8	22	
		Brown Lid	Sat	3	17	31