

Community Profile

Glenfarg
Perth and Kinross

Revised September 2013

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1. INTRODUCTION

The area covered by this Community profile has been determined by the area of benefit for the Lochelbank Windfarm Community Benefit Fund. It is defined by the boundary of the area represented by the community council of Glenfarg and lies within the Perth and Kinross Council area in Central Scotland.

The area is delineated.

GLENFARG

The villages of Glenfarg and Duncrievie sit in the Ochill Hills 10 miles South of Perth City. Until 1890 the main settlement in the area was the hamlet of Damhead. In that year the North British Railway opened a line to Perth to coincide with the completion of the Forth Rail Bridge. Glenfarg Station was built to serve this upland area of the Parish of Arngask. The settlement that grew up around it became equally rapidly known as Glenfarg.

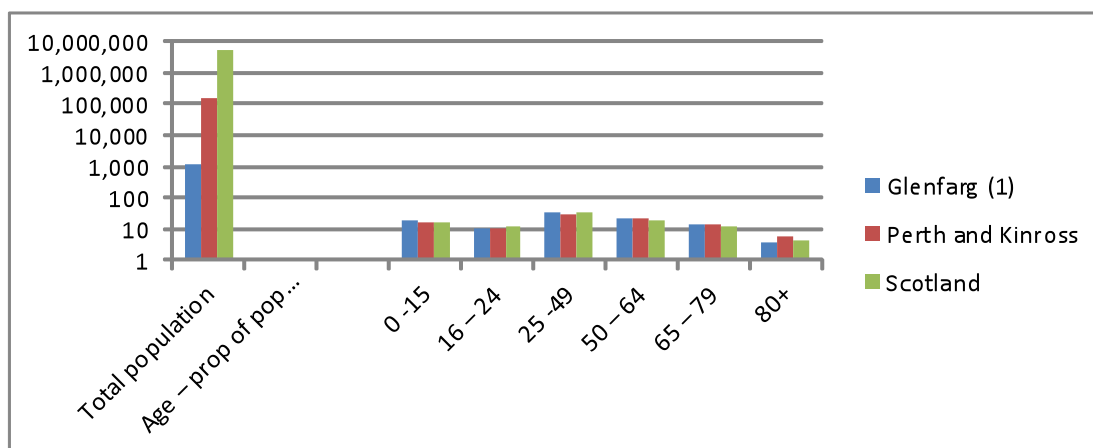
Glenfarg thrived as a resort with up to four hotels at its peak. Some of the village's more prominent buildings reflect the wealth at that time including what used to be the Arngask Library, built in 1892, the Village Hall previously the village school and Arngask Parish Church built in 1906. The railway closed in 1964, part of its track then being used for the M90 motorway which now passes mere yards to the east of the edge of the village, but without any direct junction to the village. While Glenfarg may have been hit

hard by the closure of the railway, it still has the Glenfarg Hotel which was built to serve the railway in 1890. The B996 runs through the village and is the main access route to the North and South. Duncrievie is a hamlet sitting about 1 mile south of Glenfarg and socially and economically is closely associated with Glenfarg. Drunzie another hamlet is situated a mile or so further on from Duncrievie and has equally close ties with Glenfarg

2. POPULATION

Table 1: Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics

	Glenfarg (1)	Perth and Kinross	Scotland
Total population	1,167	149,520	5,254,800
<i>Age – proportion of population as a percentage</i>			
0 -15	19.36	16.72	17.38
16 – 24	9.94	11.00	11.91
25 -49	32.22	31.69	34.05
50 – 64	20.82	20.63	19.68
65 – 79	13.79	14.41	12.51
80+	3.86	5.55	4.48



Population Estimates (2011)	Glenfarg S01004990		Glenfarg S01004988		PKC		Scotland	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total Population	1,167	100%	588	100.00%	149,520	100.00%	5,254,800	100.00%
Aged 0-4	53	4.54%	19	3.23%	7,531	5.04%	297,741	5.67%
Aged 5-9	71	6.08%	35	5.95%	7,337	4.91%	273,374	5.20%
Aged 10-15	102	8.74%	56	9.52%	10,116	6.77%	342,202	6.51%
Aged 16-19	67	5.74%	38	6.46%	6,969	4.66%	258,454	4.92%
Aged 20-24	49	4.20%	26	4.42%	9,482	6.34%	367,138	6.99%
Aged 25-29	45	3.86%	27	4.59%	10,073	6.74%	358,433	6.82%
Aged 30-34	35	3.00%	15	2.55%	7,553	5.05%	322,100	6.13%
Aged 35-39	47	4.03%	24	4.08%	8,006	5.35%	321,711	6.12%
Aged 40-44	113	9.68%	53	9.01%	10,252	6.86%	384,643	7.32%
Aged 45-49	136	11.65%	70	11.90%	11,496	7.69%	402,552	7.66%
Aged 50-54	81	6.94%	47	7.99%	10,535	7.05%	374,031	7.12%
Aged 55-59	93	7.97%	45	7.65%	9,766	6.53%	328,047	6.24%
Aged 60-64	69	5.91%	40	6.80%	10,548	7.05%	331,987	6.32%
Aged 65-69	64	5.48%	30	5.10%	8,685	5.81%	261,533	4.98%
Aged 70-74	67	5.74%	24	4.08%	7,058	4.72%	217,780	4.14%
Aged 75-79	30	2.57%	16	2.72%	5,804	3.88%	177,999	3.39%
Aged 80-84	24	2.06%	10	1.70%	4,328	2.89%	124,845	2.38%
Aged 85-89	14	1.20%	8	1.36%	2,621	1.75%	72,432	1.38%
Aged 90+	7	0.60%	5	0.85%	1,360	0.91%	37,798	0.72%
Children	226	19.37%	110	18.71%	24,984	16.71%	913,317	17.38%
Working Age	709	60.75%	370	62.93%	89,929	60.15%	3,299,643	62.79%
Pensionable Age	232	19.88%	108	18.37%	34,607	23.15%	1,041,840	19.83%

Table 2: Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics

The Glenfarg Community Council area population is younger compared to Perth and Kinross or Scotland in the age group 0-15. However, there is a lower proportion of 16-24. The area population shows a lower proportion of over 65. Glenfarg has a population of 1167 (414 households) and has experienced some growth between 1991 and 2001 (+4%). There is provision for some housing development in that currently there are outline consents for some 78 additional dwellings in and around Glenfarg, Duncricvie and Drunzie. There is some drainage constraint to the south but more so development to the north and west is restricted by the existence of two high pressure gas pipelines installed in the 1970s. The existing sewage system presents a distinct constraint on future development with nearly all capacity being allocated to the existing housing stock and the new homes allowed for in the current outline planning consents.

In terms of ethnicity, the population is not very diverse, minority groups making up just fewer than 2% of the population across the two areas.

Generally, Perth and Kinross area will experience a significant increase of population particularly over 65.

3. DEPRIVATION LEVELS

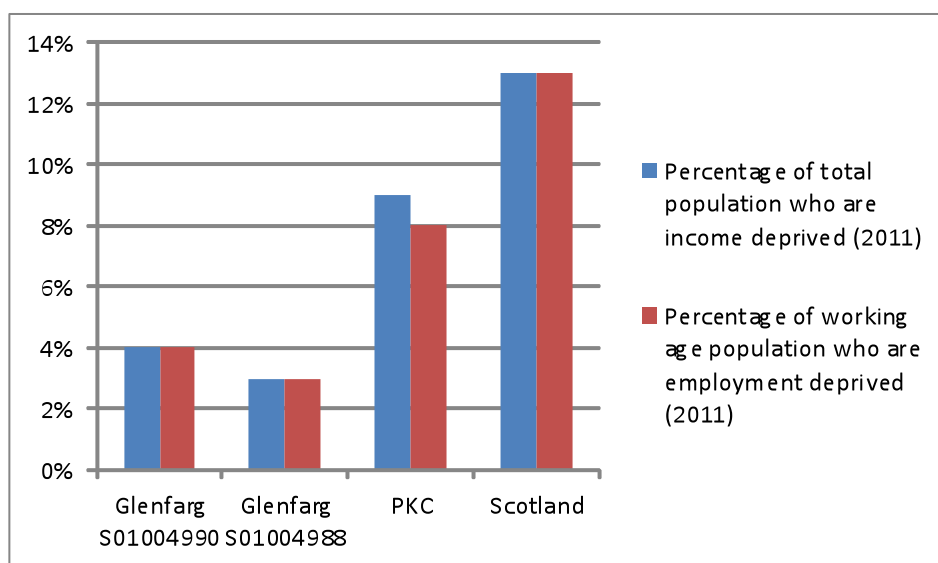
The Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) 2012 identifies small area concentrations of multiple deprivation across all of Scotland. The SIMD provides a relative measure of deprivation which means that the main output from SIMD - the SIMD ranks - can be used to compare data zones by providing a relative ranking from most deprived (rank 1) to least deprived (rank 6,505). The Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation 2012 combines 38 indicators across 7 domains, namely: income, employment, health, education, skills and training, housing, geographic access and crime.

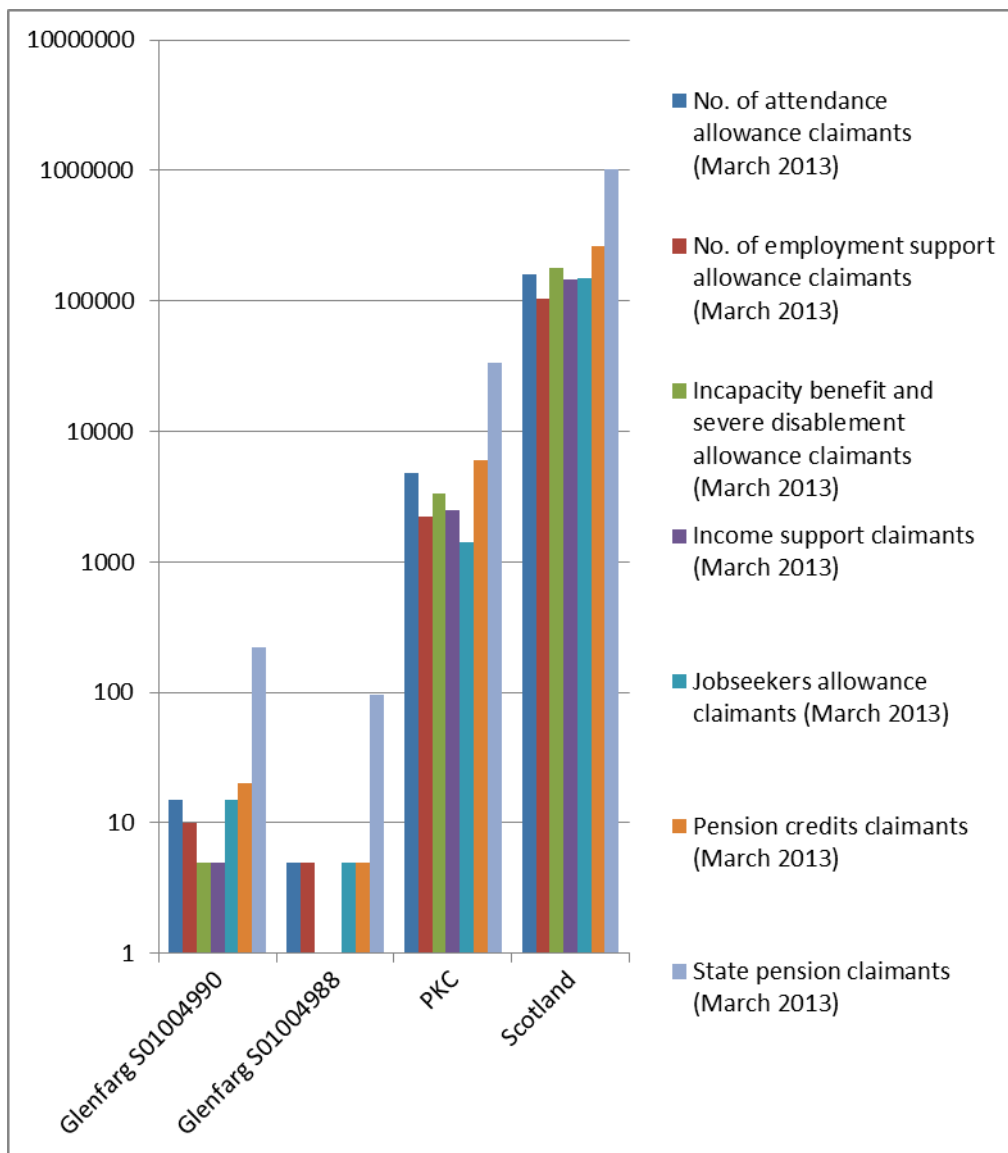
Datazones	Rank
Glenfarg – S01004990	4,018
Glenfarg – S01004988	5,363

The rankings suggest that the area is not particularly deprived. Although still within the least deprived areas in Scotland. The area is classified as an accessible rural area according to Scottish Government's rural definition although it ranks lower than other nearby areas, which is possibly due to a more difficult access.

4. EMPLOYMENT, ECONOMY AND ENTERPRISE

Table 3: Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics

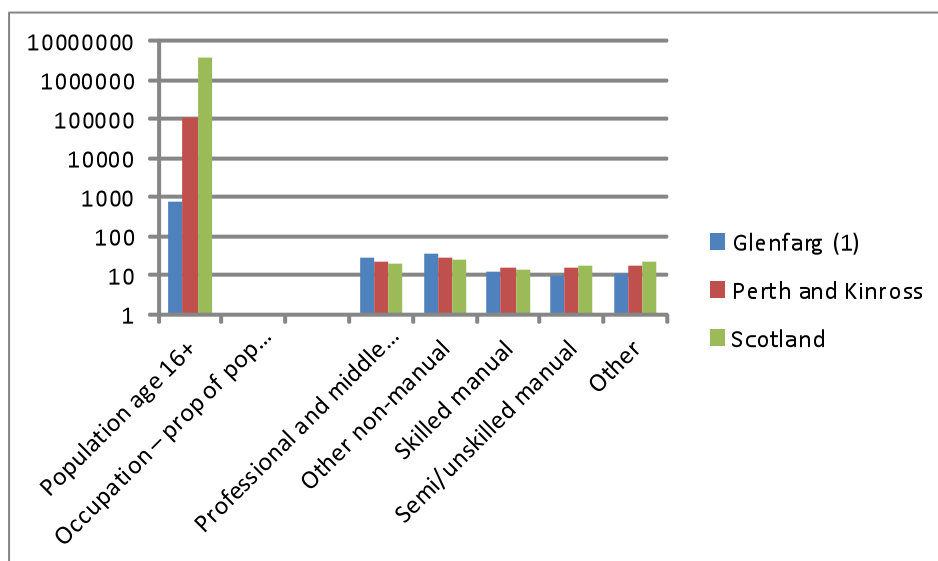




In terms of occupation, the area has a higher proportion of professional, middle manager and other non-manual than Perth and Kinross or Scotland and a lower proportion of semi/unskilled manual.

Table 4: Occupation – Census 2001

	Glenfarg (1)	Perth and Kinross	Scotland
Population age 16+	818	106,024	4,007,466
<i>Occupation – proportion of population as a percentage</i>			
Professional and middle manager	29.95	21.80	18.96
Other non-manual	36.43	29.13	26.56
Skilled manual	12.71	15.13	14.58
Semi/unskilled manual	9.78	15.47	17.50
Other	11.12	18.48	22.41



In terms of industry, the main sources of employment is in public administration, wholesale/retail/hotels/restaurant and financial/business services. There is a higher proportion of employment in agriculture/fishing in Glenfarg compared to Perth and Kinross or Scotland.

Table 5: Industry – Census 2001

	Glenfarg (1)	Perth and Kinross	Scotland
Population age 16-74	562	63,346	2,261,281
<i>Industry – proportion of population as a percentage</i>			
AB Agriculture fishing	8.41	5.22	2.44
C mining	0.18	0.53	1.24
D manufacturing	8.23	8.52	13.23
E elec, gas, water	2.68	2.25	1.00
F construction	7.51	8.37	7.48
G, H wholesale/retail/hotels/restaur.	19.86	24.44	20.13
I transport/comm.	5.19	5.21	6.70
J, K financial/business	15.56	14.57	15.81
L,M,N public administration/defence/education/health	28.26	25.19	26.65
O,P,Q other services	4.65	5.70	5.31

(1) based on Arngask Primary School catchment area

Note: totals may not sum due to rounding

BUSINESSES

Earnside Coaches
Glenfarg Hotel
Village Shop
Glenfarg Garage
New Fargie Farm – Potatoes
Colliston Farm – Potatoes
Normille Racing Stables
John Allison – Electrician
Allison Enterprises – Fencing
Dave Meldrum – Carpentry
Gavin Black - Joiners

Brian Todd Landscapes
Richard Tulloch
Newton Of Balcanquhal Farm- Glenfarg Beef
Binn Farm & Binn Skips
Glenfeargach Services Ltd -
Lisa Allison - Podiatry
Letham Farm - Logs
David R Watt – Piano Tuning
The Munro Piper - Bagpiper
Woodlands

The Bein Inn
Eles Building Services Ltd - All Trades Building Contractor
Binn Eco Park – Landfill Site and Associated Enterprises
Additionally there are a number of farms in the area employing full and part time staff.

Self-employment is a growing feature within the area offering many and diverse services, trades and crafts to Glenfarg and beyond. Our recent survey indicated that of the respondents 15% were self-employed and 39% employed.

In the proximity of Glenfarg, Binn Farm is one of the main businesses in the area consisting of a major landfill site, a recycling depot and a composting plant. The Company has existing and active planning consents for a 60,000 tonne per annum Incinerator and a similar consent for a gasification plant of the same capacity. Both of these consents relate to the same site so only one of the plants can be built. The Landfill site has planning consent to continue in operation until 2018. Further planning consents cover Wood Fuel Preparation and Storage Pads for fuel for the RWE biomass to energy plant at Glenrothes. Additionally it is proposed to create a series of heated Poly Tunnel units with the aim of producing vegetables, soft fruit and other exotic products and also final design work is under way for a 4 or 5 turbine wind farm planning application. The Land fill site is operated by SITA Ltd (part of Suez).

EDUCATION & LEARNING

GLENFARG

Arngask Primary School serves the village of Glenfarg and the surrounding area. A nursery class has 20 places (10 morning and 10 afternoon). The school is a purpose built traditional structure and has additional pre-fabricated classrooms and an administrative building. The school has to use the Village Hall for larger functions such as its speech day or school plays and performances.

Arngask Primary School
Glenfarg
PH2 9NT
Tel. No. 01577 867250
E-mail: Arngask@pkc.gov.uk
Present Roll: 71

Arngask Primary School has achieved Eco-Schools Green Flag status.

There is a Glenfarg Baby and Toddlers group meeting in the morning at Glenfarg Village hall during school term.

KINROSS HIGH SCHOOL

Glenfarg is now situated within the Kinross High School catchment area and currently most children attend the KHS from Glenfarg with daily bus transport being provided by Perth & Kinross Council.

Kinross High School is within the Loch Leven Campus, a purpose built facility with modern library, sporting and educational facilities which opened in November 2010. Loch Leven Community Campus offers a wide range of facilities for all members of the local community and is the new home for Kinross High School. State of the art classrooms combined with the latest sports and cultural facilities provide first class education, sports and leisure services.



[Loch Leven Community Campus](#)
Muir
Kinross
KY13 8FQ
Tel. No. 01577 867100
E-mail: KinrossHigh@pkc.gov.uk
Present Roll: 937

There are a number of other schools in the area both state schools and private schools and catering for primary and secondary education. Kilgraston is a girls only establishment and the others are co-educational.

- **CRAIGCLOWAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL**
- **KILGRASTON SCHOOL**
- **GLENALMOND COLLEGE**
- **DOLLAR ACADEMY**
- **STRATHALLAN SCHOOL**
- **PERTH GRAMMAR**
- **PERTH ACADEMY**

COMMUNITY LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT

The Perth & Kinross Council Community Learning & Development Team is based in Loch Leven Community Campus and covers the Glenfarg area. Provision can be delivered within the community of Glenfarg.

THE ADULT LEARNING TEAM PROVIDES:

community based adult learning and literacy in Perth and Kinross. These are informal opportunities for adults, which focus on developing skills to help them in everyday personal, community or family life, further learning or employment.

- Personal development - improving your communication skills including confidence building, computers/ICT, problem solving, working with other people.
- Literacy and Numeracy - developing your reading, writing, spelling and number skills and includes English for speakers of other languages (ESOL).
- Guidance- offering the right level of support to enable you to make the best learning or life choices for yourself.

THE COMMUNITY CAPACITY WORKER PROVIDES:

support to individuals, groups and organisations to identify the issues affecting their communities. Building skills, community organisations, involvement and equalities supports them in improving quality of life in their area.

Aims to support:

- People to be confident, skilled & active members of the community.
- Communities to be active & have more influence.
- Community organisations to get access to resources & to deliver services effectively.
- Community organisations to plan, manage & assess their work effectively.
- Community organisations to include a wide range of people in their work.
- Productive networks & relationships.
- Where and how to access funding and help with funding applications.
- Promoting networking opportunities.
- Advice and guidance on setting up a group, training programmes, constitutions planning and evaluating what your group does.

YOUTH SERVICES PROVIDES:

a wide range of activities, opportunities and services.

- Developing and sustaining educational, fun, social activities and opportunities for young people aged 11-25 years old throughout Kinross-shire.
- Youth Achievement Awards, John Muir Awards, Duke of Edinburgh Award.
- Street Football.
- School Radio Group, Cookery Fun, School Groups, Movie Night.
- Detached youth work, and much more.

Youth Services can also provide local information on a range of issues and offer a place to come and just chat with one of the team.

For further information about the above services please contact the Community Learning clerical her working hours are 9am – 1pm Monday to Friday:

Contact details:

Community Learning Development

Loch Leven Community Campus

Muir

Kinross

KY13 8FQ

Tel: 01577 867177

Email: KinrossComLearn@pkc.gov.uk

6. HEALTH

Tayside Health Board is responsible for the provision of health services in Perth and Kinross. Hospital services are available from Perth Royal Infirmary. The area is served by GP Surgeries in Bridge of Earn and the Loch Leven Health centre in Kinross, where there are respectively two GPs and nine GPs in two practices. There are also Practice Nurses, District Nurses, Health Visitors, physiotherapists and various other outpatient clinics. Out of Hours care is provided by NHS24 which for Glenfarg residents is available at either the Queen Margarets Hospital in Dunfermline or Perth Royal Infirmary for out of hours hospitalisation and treatment

Hospitals/Medical Centre

Bridge of Earn Surgery Loch Leven Health Centre	Tel: 01738 812000 Tel: 01577 862112
Perth Royal Infirmary	Tel: 01738 623311 - www.nhstayside.scot.nhs.uk/patients/hospital/pri.shtml for directions & information
Ninewells Hosp. Dundee	Tel: 01382 660111 - www.nhstayside.scot.nhs.uk/patients/hospital/ninewells.shtml for directions & information
Queen Margarets Dunfermline	01383 623623 - www.nhsfife.org/queenmargaret for directions & information

Dental Surgeries

Bridge of Earn Dental Practice	Tel: 01738 813080 www.bridgeofearn-dentalpractice.co.uk/
W Wait - Kinross	Tel: 01577 864573
A Gault - Kinross	Tel: 01577 862273

Social Work Services – Adult Care for the area are based at Loch Leven Community Campus Kinross. The team include Social Workers and Occupational Therapists. The Home Care Service is also based there.

Community Care Access Team
Pullar House
35 Kinnoull Street
Perth PH1 5GD
0845 30 111 20
AccessTeam@pkc.gov.uk

Table 6: Overall data for Loch Leven health practices 2009/10

Disease area	Prevalence	
	St Serf - Loch Leven	St Orwells - Loch Leven
Coronary heart disease	4.1%	4.0%
Asthma	6.4%	6.5%
Cancer	1.7%	0.7%
Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease	1.3%	1.4%
Diabetes mellitus	3.8%	3.8%
Epilepsy	0.5%	0.4%

Disease area	Prevalence	
Hypertension	15.4%	13.8%
Heart Failure	0.9%	0.8%
Mental Health	0.7%	0.4%
Stroke and transient ischaemic attacks	1.9%	2.1%
Hypothyroidism	5.1%	4.8%
Smoking in chronic disease	15.3%	11.9%
Dementia	0.8%	0.5%
Depression	2.8%	1.6%
Depression screening population	7.1%	7.1%
Depression Incidence	1.2%	0.5%
Chronic Kidney Disease	4.0%	3.6%
Atrial Fibrillation	1.6%	1.4%
Obesity	8.8%	8.8%
Learning disabilities	0.3%	0.0%
Primary Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease	0.7%	0.5%
Quality and Outcomes Framework database – GP contracts		

Blood Pressure, obesity and depression prevalence are higher than in Perth and Kinross or Tayside. Coronary heart disease and blood pressure prevalence are at the same level. Smoking although high are below Perth and Kinross or Tayside level.

Health and well-being profiles are produced providing health statistics summary for health intermediate zones (HIZ). Two HIZ cover the area: Bridge of Earn and Abernethy and Glenfarg, Dunning and Rhynd. In both cases, life expectancies are higher than Scottish average.

7. ENVIRONMENT

The Glenfarg area is situated in the Ochill Hills at the top of a dramatic winding glen and the landscape is classified as igneous hills.

Pitkeathly Mires located West of West Dron Hills and North of Lochelbank Wind Farm development is classified as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and a special area of conservation. There are a few areas of ancient woodlands and there is a designed landscape and historic garden at Dron.

Both areas have buildings of historical and heritage value.

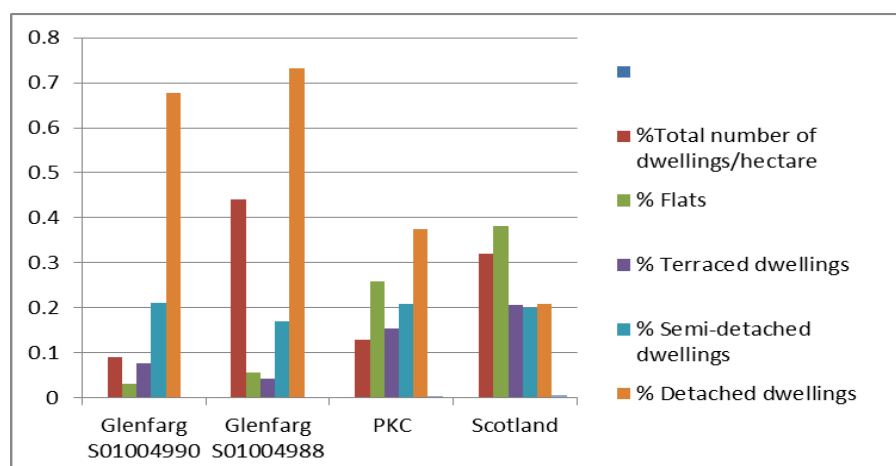
There is the Glenfarg Reservoir West of Glenfarg Village from which the River Farg runs. The river then crosses the Village to run through Glenfarg to Dron and merges into the River Earn. Glenfarg and Duncrive lie on the watershed for the River Farg and the River Eden.

Perth and Kinross Council has developed a Core Paths Plan for Glenfarg. There are several walks around Glenfarg.

8. HOUSING

The proportion of owner occupied households within the Glenfarg area is higher in the area than in Perth and Kinross or Scotland..

Table 4: Scottish Neighbourhood Statistics



Perth & Kinross Council have granted outline Planning Consent for about 78 houses within and in the vicinity of Glenfarg, Duncricvie and Drunzie.

Information regarding council housing is available from Perth & Kinross Council:

Housing & Community Care
Loch Leven Community Campus
Kinross
KY13 8FQ
Tel. 01577 867333

9. TRANSPORT & COMMUNICATIONS

The nearest train station is Perth Railway station although from Glenfarg there are other relatively accessible stations at Cupar (Fife), Ladybank, Inverkeithing, Dunfermline and Gleneagles.

Glenfarg is served by some bus services to Perth and Kinross (e.g. Stagecoach, Fife). Car ownership is highly essential in Glenfarg. A number of taxi companies also provide private hire both by car and by minibus.

A significant proportion of the working population of Glenfarg travel to work; in a our recent survey 44% of respondents travelled the one way distance to work -;

0-10 miles	16.7%	30-40 miles	33.3%
10-20 miles	22.2%	40-50 miles	5.6%
20-30 miles	13.9%	50+ miles	8.3%

Of our respondents no-one walked to work, 2.6% cycled, 10.5% went by bus, 5.3% by train but the vast majority went by car 92.1% or car share 10.5%.

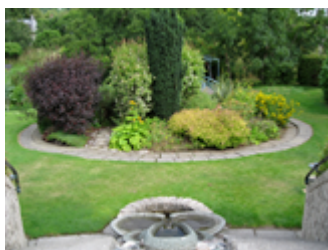
Glenfarg has access to broadband. However, low speed affects some parts of the area due to BT exchanges' limited capacity or distance.

10. COMMUNITY FACILITIES

GLENFARG

Glenfarg is served by a number of facilities with its school, its village hall, tennis and bowling Clubs and other sporting and social activities. Other facilities include a local shop, its local church, a hotel with restaurant, and a garage. It is also served by a mobile post office 4 times a week, a mobile Bank of Scotland once a week and Perth & Kinross library service twice a month.

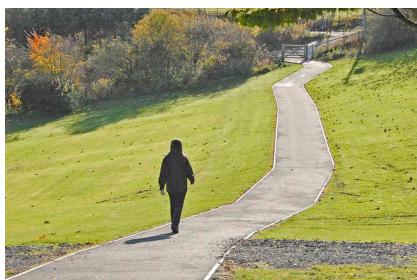
The Glenfarg Village Hall is the central location for most events and gatherings in the area. With a vibrant history as the village's gathering point, the hall has gone through a major regeneration completed in 2008 after 15 years of planning and fundraising efforts (the overall project costs were £350,000), and now provides a great venue for a range of recreational, social and learning opportunities. The Hall has one main hall and a meeting room which can be used for a variety of functions. The hall is used by the primary school for events and performances as it has no large internal space.



The Community of Glenfarg has developed different projects to improve its quality of life. Glenfarg and Duncrievie in Bloom was established in 2006 and has worked with the local school and groups to enhance the entrance to the village and other areas across the area.

Glenfarg Green in the centre of the village was developed as a pleasure garden with an ornamental pond, flower beds and shrubberies and also a small arboretum. The Green was developed by Mr and Mrs Brian Lascelles who gifted the Green to the Community in 2009. Glenfarg and

Duncrievie in Bloom carry the responsibility of looking after the Green in partnership with P&KC. There is considerable Community effort in maintaining and improving the Green and a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction is gained both from the doing as well as the enjoying of it.



The Wallace Park is the local park and provides a play area and playing fields including a football pitch. There is a timber framed building containing changing rooms which are used by the football club and also the tennis club. Adjacent is a set of toilets. The tennis club has a storage hut in the park. The Park is the site of the annual Glenfarg Village Fete.

Arngask Church is a part of Abernethy, Dron and Arngask Parish Church and is a congregation of the Church of Scotland church.

There is a considerable range of community groups active in this small rural neighbourhood providing activities ranging from a lunch club for the elderly to beavers and a baby & toddlers group and from tennis and yoga classes to riding for the disabled.

Mini Community directory:

Accordion and Fiddle Club	Glenfarg Village Folk Club
Angling Club	Knit & Natter Club

Babies and Toddlers Group	Old Folks' Association
Babysitting Circle	Over 60s
Badminton Club	Football Club
Ballet	Soup and Chat
Beavers	Red Cross
Bowling Club	Riding for the Disabled
Bridge Club	Scouts
Cubs	Sunday School
Curling - men's	SWRI
Curling - women's	Tennis Club
Dancing	Wine Club
Fitness class	Yoga
Glenfarg and Duncricvie in Bloom	Community Cinema
History Group	Local Vocals

There is a community newsletter distributed bi-monthly - Glenfarg Newsletter.

The Village organises a Village fete in June each year to bring people together and raise funds for local community groups or activities.

The Glenfarg website is:

www.glenfarg.org

Contact for the newsletter is:

newsletter@glenfarg.org

The Internationally Famous Glenfarg Village Folk Club first met on 3 April 1978. The Club meets every Monday night and offers a wide range of musical acts as well as providing an opportunity for budding performers to 'have a go'. The Club also organise every April its famous Folk Feast, a three days festival of traditional music attended by locals and visitors.

11. REPRESENTATION

Elected representatives

COUNCILLORS (2012-2017)

Ward	Party	Name	Phone	Email
Almond and Earn	CON	Alan Livingstone	01738 475038(Council) 01738 840682 (Home)	alivingstone@pkc.gov.uk
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Almond and Earn	SNP	Henry Anderson	01738 475039 (Office) 01738 812061 (Home)	handerson@pkc.gov.uk
Kinross-shire	IND	Mike Barnacle	01738 475027 (Council) 01577 840516 (Home)	mbarnacle@pkc.gov.uk
Kinross-shire	IND	Dave Cuthbert	01738 475028 (Council) 01577 861681 (Home)	dcuthbert@pkc.gov.uk
Kinross-shire	LD	Willie Roberston	01738 475026 (Council) 07909 884042 (Home)	wrobertson@pkc.gov.uk
Kinross-shire	SNP	Joe Giacobazzi	01738 475015 (Council) 01577 864025 (Business)	jgiacobazzi@pkc.gov.uk

GLENFARG COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Email. GlenfargCommunityCouncil@pkc.gov.uk

Glenfarg Community Council consists of voluntary, elected members who represent the views of the Glenfarg community to Perth & Kinross Council. Meetings, to which members of the public are welcome, are held every second month on the first Mondays of the month at the Village Hall.

Community Councillors:

Donald MacKenzie

Chair

Gillian Vaughan

Treasurer

Janet Watson

Secretary

(secretary@glenfarg.org)

Kate Armstrong

Minute Secretary

David Arnold

Bill Macpherson

Alex Johnston

Margaret Ponton

12. CONCLUSION

Although Glenfarg area benefits from a very good quality of environment, strong community spirit and reasonable levels of affluence and health, there are some issues facing the community which are in some way linked to *its* geographical locations.

The issue of access, although relative, is important to the Glenfarg community which has developed into a self-contained community. Some groups without car access, especially young people and the elderly, face particular issues. Although, the community has developed a number of local services providing local activities there are significant gaps in provision and opportunity. The existing facilities in the village (e.g. hall, tennis courts, green) have been upgraded and are supported by active groups and volunteers.

For this community, sustaining and developing key assets and activities would be some of the priorities that they would have to face in the future. Such priorities would have to be identified by the community themselves through an on-going engagement process which would inform the use of the Lochelbank Windfarm Community Benefit Fund.

In that context, it would be important to maximise any other sources of funding to complement the Lochelbank Community Fund. Via Perth and Kinross Grants Direct and other bodies. The community would be able to access local funding sources such as Perth and Kinross Quality of Life Trust Better Place to Live Grant Scheme, SITA Tayside Biodiversity Action Fund, Perth and Kinross Village Hall Scheme (funded by the Gannochy Trust), Perth and Kinross Council's Corporate Financial Assistance. Access to sources outwith Perth and Kinross would also be important such as the National Lottery, EU and Scottish Government programmes and Trusts and Foundations and Grants Direct can advise on access to these additional sources.

Earn and Glenfarg Community Councils boundaries (red lines)
Lochelbank Windfarm (in blue)

