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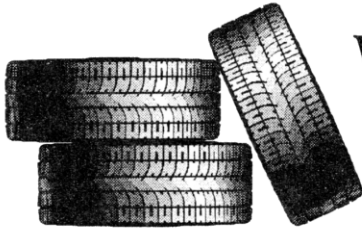
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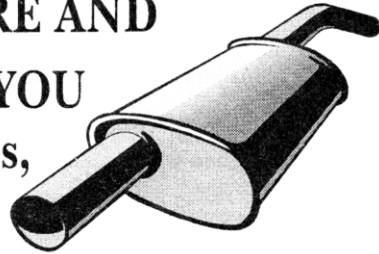


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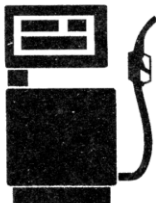
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Editorial

It was good to receive so much news this month, and it is especially pleasing that so much of it has been written by the children. Now the parents will really know what happened at the Cub camp at Lochgoilhead!

Once again the subject of dog fouling has reared its ugly head, this time in the form of an anonymous note that was pushed through my letterbox. I hope that the author intended it for publication, and not for me personally, but as I have said before, I can

no longer publish anything which is anonymous. I can, however, endorse the writer's opinion that to allow one's dog to foul public areas is a disgusting habit, but I'm not sure what can be done about it. All we can do is keep asking dog owners to clear up after their animals, and be grateful for those who do.

As I said in the last edition — or at least that's how it feels — I hope that all readers have a happy Christmas and good New Year.

Cover Illustration

Mrs. Lascelles was extremely disappointed with the reproduction of her illustration for the front cover of last month's newsletter. It was very dark, and did not do justice to the original. Mr. William's of Word Perfect offered the following explanation and apology:

“Due to an ill-advised change of technique Word perfect apologises for the poor reproduction of Mggie lascelles's fine drawing which appears on

the cover of the Pctoher Glenfarg newsletter. We hope the reproduction of the drawing in this issue will meet with your approval”.

In fact Mrs. Lascelles has chosen to have the drawing re-printed at a later date, when, being a summer drawing, it is more appropriate. Meanwhile I trust that this month's cover will not come to fruition too soon!

Community Council

The following is an extract from the minute of the Community Council meeting held on 3 November.

POLICE COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER PC Clark attended the meeting to introduce himself to Councillors. He is based in Kinross, but is responsible for liaising with the local community in terms of local needs and requirements for police duties. The following points in particular were discussed:

The police presence on the Main Street to check for speeding motorists.

The reduction of the speed limits on the outer parameters of the village from 40mph to 30 mph.

Dog fouling in the park, and possible suggestions for prevention

Cyclists without lights are liable to be given a police warning initially, but can be charged if it is a continued problem.

Petty vandalism. It was agreed that a police presence was useful in helping prevent petty vandalism.

Crime report for local area. There is currently an initiative in Kinross to curb under age drinking.

Discussion of liaison with Roads Dept. with regard to possible safety barriers erected at danger points on the roadside in Glenfarg.

Neighbourhood watch. The police encourage and support these groups. If interested please contact Constable Ronnie Child, Kinross

YOUTH CLUB Councillor Buchan advised the meeting that there was a balance of £133 in the bank book of the now defunct Glenfarg Youth Club. It was agreed that this should be donated to the Village Hall Fund.

NOTICE BOARD recently purchased by the Community Council has required to be repaired following a problem with water leakage in heavy rain. This is currently being rectified. If any one is interested in placing other appropriate notices for the village, please approach the Secretary, Sheila MacNeill.

VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT Mr. Stephens was invited to attend both September and November Community Council meetings to answer questions

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with regard to the new housing on the north side of the village, and also with regard to the proposed site on the south side of the village.

Councillors agreed that there was a need for low cost affordable local housing, and housing for the elderly. Councillor Law advised that the village should put forward its views on the village infrastructure in the new Consultation document issued by the Council. It was suggested that a letter should

be written to Mr. Stephen to register the disappointment of Councillors that he did not attend the meeting.

VILLAGE NOTELETS It is hoped that more of these popular notelets will be printed, to be sold in the local shop.

COUNCIL BUDGET ROADSHOW provisionally agreed to invite them to the meeting of 5 January 1998.

From The Chairman Of The Coummity Council

There will be a slight change in our regular bi-monthly meeting in January of next year. The meeting is planned for 5th January 1998 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. This change is to allow us to accommodate two sets of guest speakers who wish to canvass opinions and wishes from the villagers which will directly affect our immediate future and our quality of life.

The first is a delegation from the Finance and Budget department of Perth & Kinross Council. Although most of the revenue at the Council's disposal is allocated for discharge of the Council's obligations, there is a little room for manoeuvre with some of the budget. The finance department wish to find out what the village want to have spent on them, so if you wish the skip to be re-instated, do turn up! It is important to realise that the skip was withdrawn to save money and to comply with EC regulations regarding supervision of the skip. As far as my understanding of the directive goes, this supervision can be voluntary in nature, and does not have to be continuous. Perhaps interested groups could meet and organise themselves to provide the supervision?

The other delegation is from the Planning department. They wish to gather our views regarding development of new housing and other buildings in Glenfarg, for inclusion in the local plan. The last time this was done a local builder was able to ignore the wishes of the village, aided by a monumental cock-up by the Planning department of the then District Council - such a debacle is now known as the "Glenfarg precedent" in planning circles.

The same builder is now planning to build a vast number of houses at the south end of Wallace Park,

in the bog that lies between Main Street and Duncrievie Road. There is no natural drainage to this area (that's why it is a bog!) so adequate drainage will need to be laid, the current sewer in Main Street currently running at full capacity. This will necessitate having the whole length of Main Street dug up, with further risk of road collapse and road closure, similar to that which we endured 2 years ago. The developer will try hard to run the sewage into the inadequate drainage system serving Elm Row, with an increased risk of local flooding of Elm Row during periods of very wet weather, ie every 10 years or more often.

Access to the plot will be interesting. Access from Duncrievie Road is too steep, and from Main Street was considered, by a previous Council, to be too dangerous. The developer has been invited to our meetings on numerous occasions, but no longer wishes to converse with us. If you have any worries about the proposed development, I suggest you attend the meeting.

There may be time after this for routine Community Council business. Both these Council departments requested meetings before March 1998, (the end of the financial year) and gave us very little notice. I urge as many people as possible to attend: a poor turnout implies apathy on our part, allowing the Council Finance and Planning departments to ignore us, which may encourage the builder to build undesirable housing.

My family and I wish you all every good wish over the festive season.

A. McFarlane
Chairman

From the Tree Warden

Disposal of Christmas Trees Please take your discarded Christmas Trees to special greenwaste skips at either Kinross or Friarton Depots. They will be chopped up and taken to Binn Farm for composting.

Up-date on the Avenue On a recent inspection of the young trees in the Avenue, I found that a person or persons unknown had removed the stakes that held the tubes in place. Tubes without stakes are useless. The tubes are there to protect the very young trees from the weather and predators. Why put more trees in the Avenue? Although many trees live for hundreds of years, they die in the end. It is difficult for trees to regenerate themselves. They get eaten or cut down, so it was thought a good idea to replace and plant more trees everywhere, especially since this had not been done much during the past 100 years.

Why do we want trees anyway? Well, for a start, they are the largest plants in the plant kingdom, and all plants, through a very complicated chemical reaction, photosynthesis, actually oxygenate our atmosphere. Put simply, the leaves of a tree absorb pollutants in the air and sunlight, which together with the water and nutrients the tree draws up from the earth, feed it for growth and existence, and most importantly, the tree “exhales” water and oxygen through its leaves. Because of trees and plants WE exist, and if there wasn’t any oxygen WE and other creatures of this earth would not exist. It isn’t just the rain forests that are the “lungs” of the world, but the trees in your garden, the hedgerow, everywhere.

So you see, there is a reason in a tree planter’s madness!

While I am on the subject, is there anyone now living in Glenfarg who is interested in trees and/or forestry, and who would like to join the mad treeplanters? Perth & Kinross Council run a Tree Warden Scheme (personally I would replace Warden with Watcher!) This scheme is run under the auspices of the Tree Council, a national charity.

The group meets at places all over Perthshire for training sessions approximately once every six weeks. I can vouch for the interesting topics covered, and the pleasant company. More details from me – Judy King 830357 after 6pm.

“Of all the trees in the wood, the Holly bears the crown” The Holly tree is so distinctive it is known to everyone. In the past it preferred to grow in oak woods, and the ones still seen growing alone in rocky places may be the remains of ancient forests. With its prickly green glossy leaves and red berries it has always been used to decorate homes, bringing cheerful colour in the dark days of mid winter. To come upon a fully grown tree covered in berries is a great sight.

We had an old tree in Duncricvie which bore variegated leaves - dark green edged with pale yellow - which every year bore a mass of berries. One winter a flock of field fares found it, and in half an hour not one berry was left. and the birds continued on their migratory way. On windy days it was a favourite tree to climb, to view the world from its prickly summit. Then, one morning, while we were having breakfast, it fell over onto the grass. We had lost a familiar friend.

The Holly is slow-growing, and therefore has a very dense wood. Male and female flowers are usually on different trees. The female flowers are white and short lived, and must be pollinated by insects if berries are to form. However, it has been known for a single tree to bear male and female flowers, as if the tree knew it had to do this for the survival of the species.

The gaelic name for the holly is Chuilinn, and like other trees, places have been called after it, such as Camus a Chuilinn in Ardgower, and Stor Chuilinn in Cowal. It is the cap badge of the Macleans of Mull and the Knapdale MacMillans.

The Village Can Bank

The village can bank is situated at the side of Arngask School. The bank can be used by anybody, but please remember that cans, if possible, should be aluminium. The can bank is emptied regularly, and collections are made from the Glenfarg Hotel. All the profits raised go to Arngask Primary School. So far after the first collection we have made a profit of about £11.

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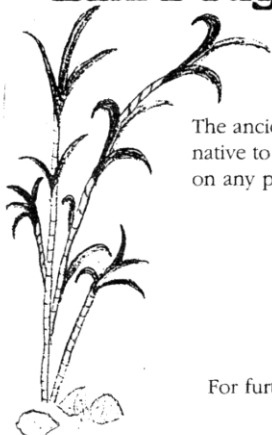
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Dates for your diary

Friday 28 – Sunday 30 November	Annual Club weekend – Culcreuch castle, by Fintry
Friday 17 – Sunday 19 April 1998	20th Glenfarg Folk Feast featuring Brian McNeill, Ivan Drever & Duncan Chisholm, Mike Silver, Rosemary Woods & Siobhan Skates, Green, The John Wright Band. For more information contact Doris Rougvie 01738 583698

Kinross-shire Civic Trust

Best-kept village This competition was won by Scotlandwell, with Glenfarg coming third, out of eleven villages.

Design Award Rachel House, the children's hospice in Kinross, was one of sixteen UK projects to receive a 1997 Civic Trust Award, for outstanding contribution to the quality of the environment.

Forthcoming events Wednesday 18 February 1998 Chairman's evening. Dinner followed by talk at 8.30 "The landscapes of Sir William Bruce – a lesson in integration." This will be held at the Grouse and Claret, Heatheryford, and tickets for the dinner are £15, although the talk can be attended by members of the public at no charge.

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Dates to remember

DECEMBER	11	PTA Christmas Fayre	Arngask School	
JANUARY	5	Community Council meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
	14	Village Hall committee meeting	Church Hall	8.00 pm
	15	ITEMS FOR NEXT NEWSLETTER PLEASE		
	30	Tennis Club AGM and Quiz	Glenfarg Hotel	7.30pm
February	3	Barley Mill restoration – slides – Mr. Alan Dover	Women's Guild Open Meeting	
March	3	The Children of Balarus	Women's Guild Open Meeting	

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Glenfarg Tennis Club

At the annual dinner, held in the Glenfarg Hotel in October, presentations were made to the following:

Men's Singles	Winner	Lorne Findlay
	Runner up	Alex Swanson
Ladies' Singles	Winner	Sue Knowles
	Runner up	Margaret Ponton
Men's Doubles	Winner	Cameron Gaudin & Steve Whiting
	Runners up	Andrew Eadie & Alex Swanson
Ladies' Doubles	Winners	Sue Knowles & Margaret Ponton
	Runners up	Karen McHardy & Marguerite Norris
Mixed doubles	Winners	Margaret Ponton & Lorne Findlay
	Runners up	Marion Dickson & Andrew Eadie
Junior	Winner	Kenneth Morton
	Runner up	Tom Norris
Intermediate	Winner	Andrew Knowles
	Runner up	David Imrie
Secondary	Winner	C. McFarlane
	Runner up	Craig Whyte
Most improved player		Andrew Eadie

This was followed by a Ceilidh, with music by Rock 'n' Reel. A good evening was had by all. The AGM will be held in the Glenfarg Hotel Terrace Bar on Friday 30 January at 7.30pm. This will be followed by a music quiz.

An Appreciation

From Lorne Findlay — Glenfarg Tennis Club

With the recent death of Liliias (Lily) Logie the Tennis Club has lost one of its oldest and most influential members. In recent years, having moved to be near her family in Auchtermuchty, she was not much seen. However, through the 1960s, 70s and early 80s the very survival of the Club owed much to Lily. Her enthusiasm, drive and zest for life shone through in organising, cajoling and encouraging the

youngest to the oldest.

It was typical of her commitment when, with the revival of teenage interest, she donated "The Logie Cup" for annual presentation to the winner of the Secondary competition.

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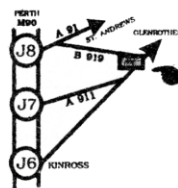
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Arngask Guild

Theme for 1997 -98 "Rich in Love"

January	13	Informal tea and chat	2.30pm
	17	Presbyterial Council, St. Ninian's, Crieff	2.00pm
February	3	Barley Mill restoration – slides – Mr. Alan Dover	Open meeting
March	3	The Children of Belarus	Open meeting
	6	World day of Prayer. Rev & Mrs. McGregor, Bankfoot. Theme: Who is my neighbour?	
	17	Old Perth – Mr. Albert Sharp	
	20	Presbyterial Council AGM	
	21	Coffee morning	
	31	AGM Demonstration – Mrs. Harley	
June	11	Summer meeting in Scone Old Church. Speaker – Miss Kathleen Forsyth	7.30 pm

At the first meeting of the winter the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Anderson MA BD spoke on the theme "Rich in Love"

At the dedication service the new pulpit fall and bible markers, given by the Guild, were dedicated. The slides shown by Miss Christine Adam gave an insight into the rigours of sailing as a crew member on the Tall Ship Winston Churchill.

An interesting talk by Miss Sandra Batty on the life and stories of Beatrix Potter was brought to life by models from the tales made by the speaker.

Mrs. Rosemary Sowerby of Traidcraft came with produce from Third World countries, and showed us how, by buying goods, we can help them to help themselves. £170 worth of produce was sold.

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

Arngask School

The PTA is planning a Christmas Fayre on 11 December at the school. We have booked Santa for the evening and hope to have many exciting stalls: bottles, baking and old toys are all very welcome. Don't miss Santa to hand in your requests personally.

Any donations for the stalls will be most welcome – please hand in to the School

Congratulations to Kenneth Morton, who flew down to London to receive a Ski Open Medal, presented by the Ecole de Ski Francais. It was awarded for ski-ing a slalom course. The competition is open to all, every result compared with the French Olympic team times on the same

course. Kenneth was fifth in the UK results for the under 12s. Well done!

A Medieval Walk round Perth - by Scott Watson

On Friday 7 November pupils of Primary 4/5 went for a walk to explore the medieval part of Perth. Here is Scott Watson's account of their experiences.

The first place we went to was the museum. Under the museum are the remains of motte and bailey castle. In 1210 a great flood washed it away. The king moved his castle to Scone. We then went to see the laide. There was part of the old wall beside it which Robert the Bruce is said to have climbed. That bit was called king's laide. At Skinner's gate there is an old pub – the Ship Inn. The old pub was

near the harbour. In the market place they sold all sorts. Fleshers Vennel is where the butchers worked. We went to see the paintings of Guild signs. Water Gate is where the rich people stayed. Greyfriars church yard was the end of the walk.

Hallowe'en Disco On 30 October in Arngask School we had a Hallowe'en disco. There were monsters, witches, vampires and many more. There was a pumpkin competition, and the winners were Craig Ibbotson and Maggie Henderson. There was also a fancy dress competition. The winners were Adam Whyte, Leo Howes, Gavin Black, Amy

Gourlay, Nicole Burrell and Laura Cumming. The DJ was the headmaster, Mr. Simpson. The music was great. There were Spice Girls, Boyzone, Gala, Now 35 and much more. There were games like bobbing for apples, hand in the goo and a few more. There was food and drink that went down a treat, and I don't think anyone would argue that a great time was had by all. Report by Leo Howes, Melissa Henderson and Craig Ibbotson

Village Hall Association

There was a very good turnout at the meeting on 1 October, with a new drive for the extension. Minutes of this meeting are available on the noticeboard in the Hall. The next meeting will be on 14 January, and should not be missed, as a final vote re the extension will be made. Plans are on the noticeboard.

The committee is going ahead with the arduous task of filling in applications for grants – all aimed to be in by March 1998. All volunteers are warmly welcomed to help. The most exciting application is for the 21st Century Hall's Grant for Scotland, a millenium project. In most of the cases the grant is for only 50% of the estimated amount.

THE REST IS FOR THE VILLAGE TO FIND.

It is hoped that the village hall floor will be sanded and treated during the Easter holidays, and then be re-lined by the Badminton Club. The outdoor repairs and painting have been shelved until the warmer weather.

We are very keen to get actively involved with the piece of ground in front of the hall. It is littered with glass and dog excrement, and an eye-sore to the village. Any help or advice will be very much appreciated.

A big thank you to all the organisations that donated prizes for the raffles at the country dances. With one more to go £72 has been raised.

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The President, Mrs. Catherine Fairweather, welcomed members, and thanked everyone for their support at the Whist Drive, which raised £165.

We were then treated to an evening of milinery delight by Miss Sally-Ann Provan, who took time out from her busy schedule creating couture hats for her next exhibition in Australia. After telling us a little about the history and techniques of hat-making, she let us see some of the exquisite creations she will be taking Downunder. It is amazing to find someone so talented working and living in the little village of Glenfarg. Mrs. Margaret Swan expressed our sincere thanks to Sally-Ann, wishing her luck on her trip.

Competition results:

Scotch Egg	1. Mrs. Fiarweather	2. Mrs. Moran	3. Mrs. Quartermaine
Knitted Hat	1. Mrs. Mair	2. Mrs. Messenger	3. Mrs. Quartermaine
Flower of the month	1. Mrs. Wall	2. Mrs. Quartermaine	3. Mrs. Dickson

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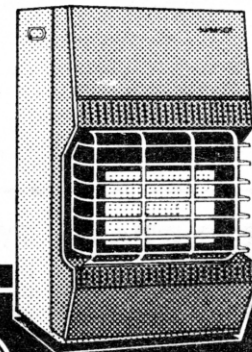
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Venture Scouts

The new Unit had its first camp at Straloch with the Scouts, and found that pitching a tent in the dusk is very different from pitching it indoors. They learned how to cut turfs and cook on wood fires. Using newly learned lashings they created a bench

to sit on. With the help of two older Scouts they created an orienteering course for the younger Scouts. In addition they tried some bouldering, and amazed themselves by reaching the summit of a local hill.

Scouts

The Scouts have completed two more challenges towards the Silver Zodiac Award; they went camping with the Ventures at Straloch, and spent a night camping six foot above the ground. To achieve the latter challenge they used all their pioneering skills and built a support for a platform. They then manouvered sheets of plywood decking onto this, to create a floor. The Venture Scouts' dome tent was borrowed, pitched on the ground, and lifted up onto the platform like a huge purple turtle. Thanks to Mr. Lambie for the use of his

garden, and to Ross Ritchie for helping to dismantle the structure.

The Scouts arranged a football match against the Abernethy troop. Abernethy were hoping for a more favourable result, which was Abernethy 4 – Glenfarg 7.

The Scouts and Guides arranged a joint post-Hallowe'en disco. Thanks to Susan Cumming for obtaining all the Spice Girl posters.

Cubs

Four former Beavers – Ben Dickson, Ross Ritchie, Ewan Smith and Grant Stewart – were invested as Cubs at the end of October. There was a badge presentation ceremony when the new Sixers – Leo Howes, Craig Ibbotson, Alasdair Morton and Adam Whyte – and new Seconders – Michael McHardy, Richard McHardy, Greg McLaughlin and Daryl Scott – were given their stripes.

During the run-up to Christmas the Cubs are working on their First Aid badge, and learning to tie knots with help from two of the Scouts, Stewart Ritchie and Robert McAinsh.

To pass one of the sections in the Adventure Crest Award three of the cubs have written short articles for the newsletter on some of our recent activities.

Thanks to the Colour Party – Greg McLaughlin, flag bearer, Daryl Scott and Scott Cumming, and all the Cubs and Etienne who went to the Remembrance Day service.

Pete Dickson made the Cubs a wonderful Viking ship for our Lochgoilhead expedition, which survived all attempts to burn it. An account of part of the adventure follows.

Cub Camp at Lochgoilhead

Day1 We had a long day on the bus, but we did not get any sleep that night, and we got dressed at 2 o'clock in the morning, and got into trouble.

Day 2 At 8 o'clock in the morning we started the day with flag break. It was very cold. Then we went on a speed boat across the loch. We went to the marsh lands and everybody got mucky and Euan Smith got a Mars bar for being the muckiest person.

Day 3 We started the day again with flag break. It was even colder than Saturday. We had a sword fight with foam sticks and after that we had a jelly fight and a water slide. Michael McHardy

Hallowe'en Party On 27 October in the Village Hall there was a great party, which was attended by some funny characters, witches, spiders, vampires, headless men, ghosts and zombies. They played games, drank witch's brew and frightened the hosts. A great time was had by all. Hopefully next year the Cubs will dress up. Craig Ibbotson

Cub Football After the loss of our manager, Richard Round, we started the season with a very young, inexperienced team. However, with the help of our new manager, Cameron McLean, we have turned things around. We lost badly to Scone (7-0), St. John's (17-4) and Abernethy (2-0). But now we are doing some strong wins of our own. We beat Bankfoot (2-1) and Auchterarder (16-0). The top scorers are Liam (6), Leo (4), Jamie (2) and Ross (2). The boys are beginning to play quality football. Leo Howes

Beavers

Due to lack of numbers the Beavers are still hibernating. Etienne Melville and Scott Deas are waiting for more boys to be old enough to join.

Not the Glenfarg Flower Show

Results:

Photography	Primary School	Ben Dickson
	Secondary	Lucy Dickson
	Adult	Pete Dickson
Best decorated vegetable	1 st	Kenneth Morton
Weed arrangement	1 st	Ben Watt
Ugliest Vegetable	1 st	Ben Dickson
Smallest Vegetable	1st	Lindsay Kinnaird
Silliest Shaped Vegetable	1 st	Ben Dickson
Bsaking Disaster	1 st	Marion Dickson
Biggest Slug	1 st	Leo Howes
Heaviest Weed	1 st	Leo Howes
Longest Weed	1 st	Christopher Ness
Prickliest Weed	1st	Lindsay Kinnaird
Worst Kept Garden	1 st	Charlene Birrell

Thanks to all who participated, and especially to the judge, Jimmy Douglas, and Alan Black for creating all the certificates.

Accordion and Fiddle club

Meets in the Lomond Hotel

There was a full house at the October meeting, when Hamish Smith and Jimmy Shand junior were the guest artistes, and again at the November meeting, when the Ian Powrie Duo were the guests.



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