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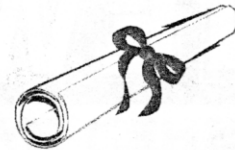
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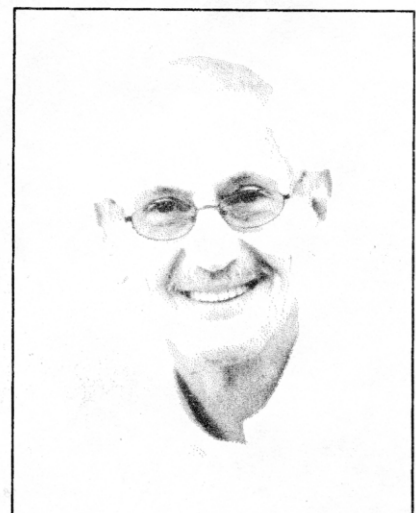
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### *Editorial*

This edition of the Glenfarg Newsletter brings us into springtime and the cover picture has been selected to reflect this. It was taken just outside the village. Please try and have the items for the newsletter in on the deadline and if you can't manage then let me know and I'll keep a space allocated for you. Thanks again to our village cartoonist who certainly brightens up the newsletter.

### *Letters to the Editor*

**Dear Editor,**

Alison Grave and Alex Johnston would like to- thank the Glenfarg Community for their support at the recent Community Council election. We look forward to serving the interests of our community in all aspects.

kind regards,

**Alison Grave**

### *Thank You*

A huge thank you to all who contributed to our Charity Ceilidh with donations and raffle prizes and to all who

came on the night to make it a great success.

Thank you one and all

**Glenfarg Scottish Dance Band and Friends**

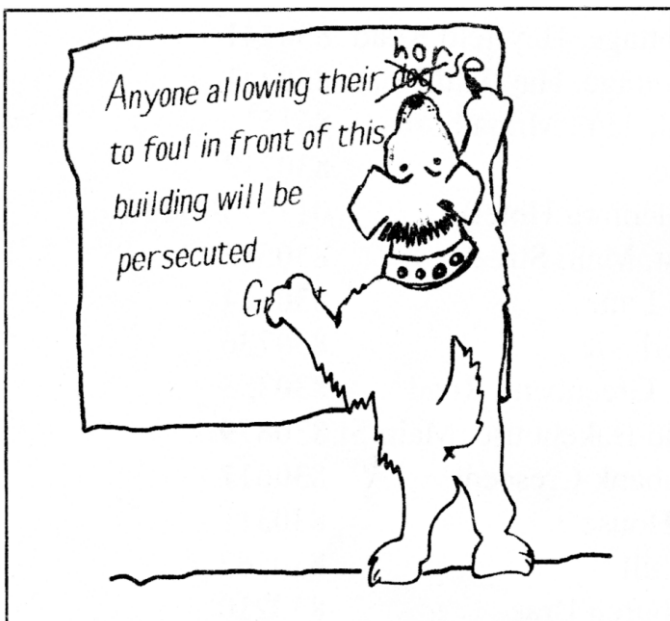
### *Fitness Classes*

#### **60 Plus Fitness Class (Gentle)**

A weekly fitness class for the 60 plus will start on Monday 5th April in the Village Hall at 2.00pm. The class is open to anyone over 60 years of age and will last about 40 minutes with a fee of £1.00

The class should be fun with a good mixture of stretching, standing, and seated exercises. Non-slip soled shoes and loose clothing, preferably trousers, should be worn.

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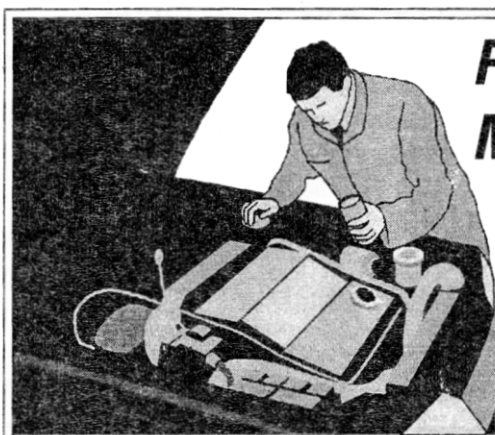
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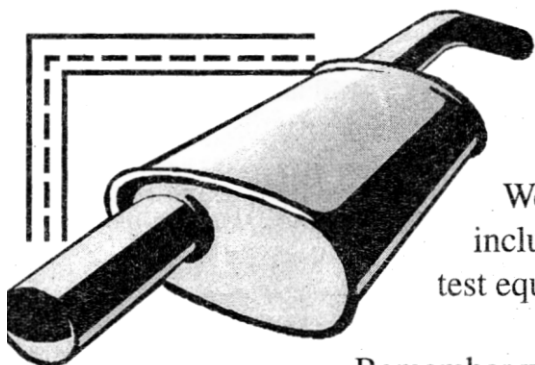
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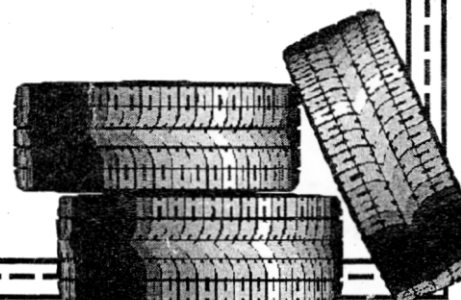
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## ***Community Council***

For the first time for more than 10 years, a community Council election has been held with the 54 retiring councillors being challenged by 5 candidates all of whom were either members of, or closely associated with, the Windfarm Awareness Group. Encouragingly, more than 100 people voted, and the successful candidates were:

Alexander Johnston	62 votes
Councillor Colin Campbell	61
Councillor Duncan Cameron	59
Alison Grave	59
Councillor John Sutherland	58

The five unsuccessful candidates were Councillor Jim McHardy, Ronald Quartermaine, Graeme Bruce, Councillor Trevor Nicol and Isabel Fergusson.

On behalf of the Community Council, I would like to thank Jim McHardy and Trevor Nicol for their services to the local community. Jim served on the council for many years and was chairman from 1998 to 2001 while Trevor had only recently taken over as secretary. Both will be welcomed back on the Council should they wish to stand for election in the future.

**Councillor Duncan Cameron**

### **Glenfarg Community Council**

#### **Special General Meeting**

Wednesday 18th 2004 7.30 pm Church Hall

**Present.** Council Members

Clr.D Cameron *Chair* Clr.T Nicol *Secy* Clr.C Meldrum Clr.C Morrison *Treas* Clr. J Sutherland and Clr. J McHardy

**Apologies** Clr.C Campbell Clr.A Curtis Clr.J Stake Clr.L Godsell Clr.S Reid

#### **By invitation**

Clr. K Baird P & K Council

**Members of the public:**42

The Chairman said that this special meeting now being held as allowed under the terms of the Constitution for Community Councils, as 27 eligible members of the community had requested a meeting. The meeting would be limited to the single item on the agenda, namely the effect that the proposed Lochelbank Windfarm Development would have on the local community and Councillors would receive the views of the signatories and then other members of the public if time allowed. The Chairman went on to remind those present that it had already been

approved and widely publicised that there would be a public meeting in the village hall when / if National Windpower Limited (NWP) lodged a plan for Lochelbank and that a Questionnaire would be sent to all 703 eligible voters who live in the Community Council area seeking their views on the proposed development. He explained the format of the questionnaire and said that it would be covered by a short factual introduction and an outline of the plan including a sketch map with the turbine locations. In addition NWP and the Windfarm Awareness Group (WAG) would both be given the opportunity to submit a 600-word paper giving their views.

The Chairman also reminded those present that the meeting was not a general meeting of the Windfarm Awareness Group but a Special Community Council meeting he added that the council would not be used as a vehicle for publicising the view of any particular interest group.

The council then received views from the signatories and other members of the public. The following were the main points raised:

#### **Development**

Although the first phase of the Windfarm Development might be for only 17 Turbines, NWP could expand the windfarm to its maximum of 54 turbines that would have serious rural implications.

#### **Health Implications**

With particular reference to inaudible sound, low frequency vibrations and ground vibrations.

#### **Effect on Community Values**

#### **Traffic Disruption during Construction**

With reference to the Unsuitability of local roads.

#### **Non removal of Turbine Foundations**

#### **Global Comparisons**

With particular reference to Denmark and Eire.

#### **Costs**

With reference to subsidies, electricity bills and the need to upgrade the grid.

## Site Suitability

Transport, grid access and short transmission lines made the site attractive to NWP, but relative density of population and the effect that the development would have on the local environment makes in other ways totally unsuitable. It was also made clear that the whole local area should be declared an area of Scientific importance following a claim that the area was (Unique in UK terms) formed by an asteroid crash at Loch Leven Several Millennia ago.

## Effect on Tourism

## Objections

Individual objections on relevant issues should be made to the Scottish Executive — there were clear grounds for objections.

## Impact Assessment

Its importance and the need for it to be made public.

## Other Suitable Development

Particularly Hydro-electric and Off Shore Windfarm

## Questionnaire

Answers should be limited to only 3 questions (For, Neutral, Against) as opposed to the 7 questions currently being planned.

## Note

The chairman said that the matter would be referred back to the Community Council Windfarm Sub Committee.

In answer to specific questions raised during the meeting the chairman said that: -

The Community Council had declined the offer by NWP to finance the proposed questionnaire and costs associated with it.

The Community Council had only become aware of the NWP proposals in the late summer of 2003

There were some liaisons with the Bridge of Earn Community Council whose Chairman had attended the 5th January meeting. But the issue facing the two Communities was somewhat different.

No Community Council had declared any direct personal interest in the proposed development, and as far as he was aware, none had any direct financial interest..

If time permitted, the planned public meeting in Glenfarg would be held before the questionnaire was distributed.

The public meeting would give all members of the local community the opportunity to hear in detail about the proposed development.

Councillor Kathleen Baird made a number of points during the meeting to issues raised:

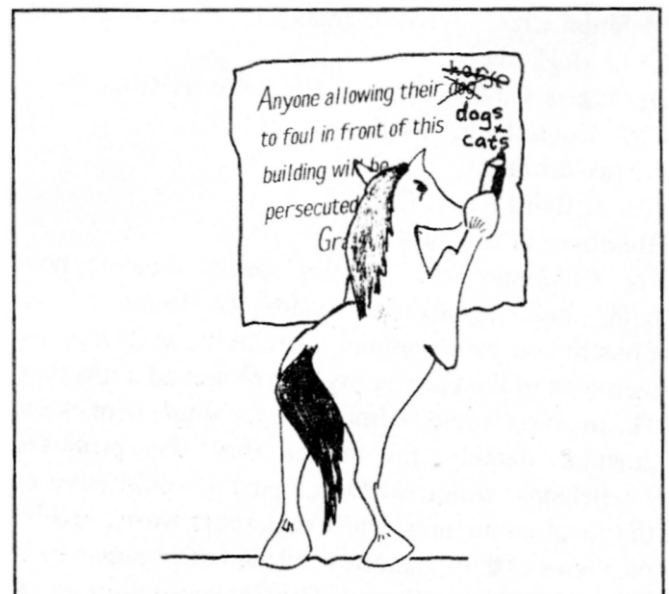
Perth and Kinross Council had to work within the system and individuals that have particular concerns, should make these known to their respective Councillors, MSPs and MPs.

Perth and Kinross Council had not considered re-banding properties for Council Tax purposes if the proposed Lochelbank development goes ahead.

She considered it most unlikely other planning permission would be given for all the nine windfarm development in the ochils.

The proposed plan would not be rushed through by either the Scottish Executive or Perth and Kinross Council and there would be ample time for objections to be registered.

In winding up the meeting, the chairman thanked Councillor Baird for her attendance and thanked those present to do all that they could to encourage people living in the Community Council area to complete and return the questionnaire. Only by this means could the view of the community as a whole be ascertained.



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## *Village Hall*

### **Update on village Hall and results of questionnaire**

Residents will be aware that the Committee have conducted a number of surveys, issued questionnaires and have held several meetings over the years to find out what people think should be done about the Hall. The enquiries began before legislation made it essential that the Committee undertake work to ensure either that the existing hall or a new one meet the requirements of the Disability Discrimination Act 2001 which takes effect from next year. Failure to do so will mean a restricted licence to operate the hall which would severely limit the activities which could take place within it.

The Committee would like to thank the people who assisted in the vital task of distributing the latest questionnaire to over 260 households and to those who braved snow, wind and rain to collect them. Thanks go to the Cubs and Beavers, Christine Morton, Trevor Nicol, Helen Deas, Joe Norris, Sean Garrett, George Ross, Fiona Rutherford, Jan McPherson, Irene and Lorne Findlay, David Aird, Liz Carswell, Lise Hepburn, Sue Sadler, Sheona and Isla Reid, Alison Elphinstone, Sylvia Wall, and Jean and Scott Andrew.

Special thanks go to Grant Smith and his staff at the Post Office for collecting over 60 completed questionnaires.

The Committee would also like to express appreciation to everyone who took the trouble to complete the questionnaire and thank those who either volunteered their services or added helpful comments. The comments have been noted and will be used in the next planning stages. In all there were 154 returned questionnaires of which 26 were incomplete or otherwise "spoilt". The Committee are delighted to have a 59% return which must reflect the degree of interest in the future of the village hall. There was overwhelming support for the modification of the existing hall which attracted 94 votes as opposed to 35 for a new hall. Most respondents favoured demolishing the extension and replacing it with a building on the same level as the existing hall. 70 people indicated that they felt that the size of the current hall is large enough with 32 dissenting. There was support for an additional room with 82 agreeing and 25 disagreeing.

The greatest agreement was for the bringing the kitchen up to standard with 112 agreeing and only 2 disagreeing. More storage space was felt by 65 people against 19 to be required. It would appear that not everyone understood what a "sprung floor" is. In nontechnical terms this is a floor with "spring" or "give" which is kind to the knees and ankles of dancers and sporty folk. 31 questionnaires indicated support for this type of floor - perhaps the dancers and badminton players were making their mark here!

The facilities which attracted most support were catering facilities, alternative meeting spaces, storage, multi-use hall, more toilets, and one level access. Issues of concern included parking, funding, spiralling maintenance costs if the hall is not improved, the length of time the process has taken, safety issues, soundproofing and a number of other relevant items. There were a range of issues relating to a new building most of which centred on the impact on the school and a variety financial concerns. It would appear that what the majority of people from the village and surrounding areas would like is a building which has an effective heating system, better kitchen and toilet facilities, easy maintenance, good lighting, quiet area, baby changing facilities, a proper stage and PA system, a larger hall area and situated in the heart of the village.

There were other very helpful suggestions made on the questionnaires. All of the suggested new activities in the questionnaire gathered some support with 37 budding thespians opting for drama and 34 for music, 46 for exhibitions, 53 for exercise for adults, with 25 selecting a lunch club, 27 choosing education, and 59 in favour of a youth club. The Committee hope to work on providing these and would welcome offers to lead the activities.

The next stage will involve finding a suitable architect for drafting plans and a feasibility study. Applications are underway for funding this essential step. The Committee will continue with the work of upgrading and improving the hall.

If anyone wishes to become involved they are invited to make themselves known to the Committee and/or to attend the AGM on Wednesday 5th May at 8.00 pm in the Village Hall. It is important that local people assist the Committee (who are all volunteers) in providing the best hall for the community.



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Press Officer: Mrs Ursula Stewart, Newtoft, Path of Condie, by Forgandenny Perthshire PH2 9DP 01577 830469

#### **Meeting 15th February 2004**

Chocolate Heaven came to Glenfarg on Thursday in the shape of Mrs Nancy McVey from Thornton's Chocolates. From kissing pigs to creamy fudge, the ladies enjoyed them all- and the history and methods of Thornton's were interesting too! It fairly brightened up a dreich February evening.

Mrs Helen Quartermaine presided and Mrs Helen Mair proposed the vote of thanks.

#### **Competition winners:**

Folded fabric napkin:	1. Mrs Allison Messenger	2. Mrs Margot Moran	3. Mrs Joan Dickson
Macaroon Bars:	1. Mrs Allison Messenger	2. Mrs Vi Todd	3. Mrs Margot Moran
Flower of the Month:	1. Mrs Sheila Harley	2. Mrs Liz Yull	3. Mrs Lillias Johnson.

#### **Meeting 11th March 2004**

Mrs Helen Quartermaine presided and introduced Mr Dick Crighton from Scotlandwell who inspired members with his description of his travels abroad as a coach driver. He illustrated his talk with wonderfully evocative slides of the countryside , architecture and people of the places he has visited.

Mrs U. Stewart proposed the vote of thanks.

#### **Competition winners:**

Holiday snapshot:	1. Liz Yull	2. Helen Quartermaine	3. Catherine Fairweather
Individual meat pie:	1. Ursula Stewart	2. Allison Messenger [no third]	
Flower of the month:	1. Sheila Harley	2. Liz Yull	3. Allison Messenger.


On June 10th the institute is running an evening bus trip to the famous Peel Farm at Lintrathen in Angus. We would be delighted if anyone would like to join us on this trip. We leave Glenfarg around 6.00pm and the cost is about £14 which includes the bus and an evening meal at the farm. For further details and to book your place, please phone our secretary Mrs Edith Oswald on 01577 865704- all are welcome.

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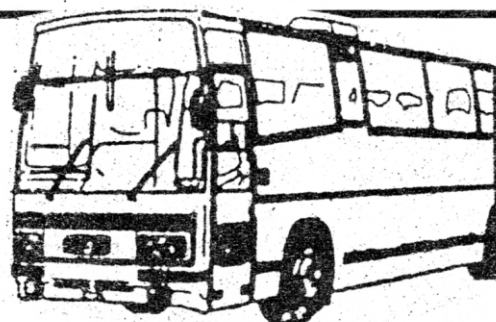
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## *The Church*

### **Arngask Church**

On Sunday 29th February Zak Thomas Monce infant son of Allan and Louise MacGregor was baptised.

On Sunday 7th March Jack Cameron and Ross Alexander, sons of Jim and Christina Ritchie were baptised.

#### *Dates for your diary*

Thursday	8th April	Joint Maundy Service Arngask	7.00pm
Sunday	11th April	Dawn Service Abernethy	7.00am
Sunday	18th April	Communion Service	11.00am

## *Horse Racing*

It does seem like only the other day when I was writing the last piece for the newsletter. Time flies when you are busy and we have certainly been hard at work over the last couple of months I don't think that the horsebox has ever been so well used since we bought it. We have had plenty of runners up and down the country and although this means that Alan is on the road, and away quite a lot of the time, it does mean that the horses are healthy and fit and this is a good sign for our business.

The last couple of weeks have been very good with all the horses running really well and we have had two good winners, Arijaz and Lochiedubs. We have also had two horses who seemed to have their races won only to make mistakes at the last or second last fences and be beaten by the shortest of distances possible. On both occasions the jockey has done really well to stay on board, on one occasion he even had both feet on the same side of the saddle and then had to jump the last fence and ride out a good finish with no stirrups, and on the other occasion the horse had his nose on the ground and the jockey was nearly out the side door. This goes to show how fine the line between winning and losing is but, at the end of the day, as long as both horse and jockey come back safely there will always be another day and another race and they are not machines and things do not always go according to plan.

When things do go according to plan there is no greater sight than seeing your horse come home in front and shouting home your winner. One of our recent winners is owned by the LBN Racing club, there are about thirty five members in the club of whom there were plenty who had very sore throats the next day - there was one gentleman who I thought was going to bring the stand down! I think that many of them had a few pounds on as well, just for that little bit more interest. Racing Clubs are a great way of being involved in a racehorse, the members pay a small yearly fee, there are no extra bills and they get to go to the races as an owner and even into the winners' enclosure — occasionally. It is certainly a very popular option with many more clubs and syndicates being set up, it is also a good way to meet more people with an interest in racing.

Many of our owners like nothing more than a visit to the yard to see their horses. Although they want to see them in action at the races, which is their goal, the day at the races can be very stressful for everyone and the horses get quite excitable before the race and don't really have time for a quick carrot and a chat with their owners which they are able to do at home. It is very important for us to allow our owners to be able to come and see their horses whenever they wish to as they are supporting us, many come in the mornings and see their horse working on the gallops and then over a coffee in the office we discuss plans and try to find suitable races for each horse. This is sometimes the hardest part of training racehorses.

Racing begins at Perth again at the end of month, with the three day Festival starting on Wednesday 21st April. We hope to have plenty of runners there.

If any of you would like to visit the yard, you would be more than welcome, please contact us to arrange a convenient time.

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## *The Guild*

### **ARNGASK GUILD**

*Dates to Note:*

6th April 7.30 pm	<b>Closing Meeting</b>	Countdown evening	Can you beat the contestants? Why not come along and try.
11th May 2004	<b>Summer Outing</b>	Leaving the village at 1.30pm by coach heading for Ratho for a canal cruise. This should last about two hours and includes light refreshments. After this we rejoin the coach and head for Queensferry Lodge for Supper. The cost of the outing is £20.50 per head. There may be a few spare places. If you are interested in joining us please ring Sylvia Wall on 830408.	

*The remaining summer events are as follows:*

3rd June 7.30 pm	<b>Summer Meeting</b>	Dunbarney Church
12 August 7.00 pm	<b>Garden Party</b>	Gask Church Hall

Our 2004/05 Session will start up on Tuesday 21st September

Wishing everyone a happy summer.

## *Red Cross*

### **British Red Cross — Glenfarg Centre**

A timely reminder of the events with which we'll be involved throughout this year.

Firstly Red Cross Week from 2nd to 8th May when once again we will be collecting in and around the village.

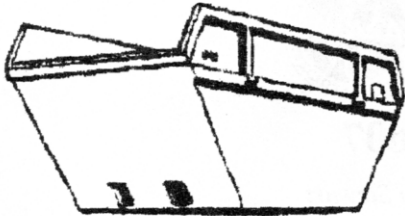
On 19th June at the Annual fete our group will be manning the plant & produce stall and again we appeal to the community to support us in our efforts to fill the stall with plants and produce of the quality and quantity to which we've become so accustomed over the years. We are indeed indebted to all those who so generously donate.

Finally on October 30th, our own Annual Fundraiser in the form of a Coffee Morning, sale and Raffle in the Village hall. More details nearer the time.

The Red Cross shop in Perth's Kinnoull Street is always short of helpers and would welcome volunteers. Also good quality clothes, household goods and linen would be greatly appreciated. Please keep them in mind when house-clearing or generally tidying, and if you have a few free hours in the week and would like to help please contact the shop on 01738 633403.

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## ***Wine Club***

One of the big issues relating to wine is the question of what's written on the label. The New World, (Chile, USA, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa etc), have thrown away the rule book, of the Old World (France, Italy, Spain, Germany etc) and gone for labels that are simple and make sense to people buying wine. Labels on wine from the New World, generally, tell you exactly what's in the bottle, Shiraz, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay etc. Labels on bottles from the traditional areas never did and, to a large extent, still don't. Although areas such as the South of France are beginning to realise that a lot of people like to see grape varieties stated on the label some would argue that there's a certain snob value connected to this. Others would argue that it's nothing to do with snobbishness, but is about history and tradition and should be applauded. All of this has nothing to do with the quality of what's in the bottle, there will good and not-so-good, no matter where it comes from.

So, for example, if you fancy trying some French wine, how do you know what grape variety has been used to make the wine? Although the blending of different grape varieties to produce greater wines has long been the great strength of French wine, there are some general tips that can keep you on the right track.

If Cabernet Sauvignon is what you like, then that's what you'll find dominating in most Bordeaux wine (Claret). If the label says Burgundy, then Pinot Noir is the grape that's in the bottle. Others that you may want to try are:- Northern Rhone (specific names you'll see are Crozes-Hermitage, St-Joseph, Cote Rotie) - Syrah is the grape of this area. NB: Syrah and Shiraz is the same thing. It just has different names in different parts of the world. Southern Rhone (Cotes-Du-Rhone-Villages, Gigondas, Vacqueyras, Cotes-Du-Rhone) Grenache is the main grape. Beaujolais (which is part of Burgundy) The Gamay grape is the king of Beaujolais.

In the next issue we'll look at what sorts of tastes you can expect from wines made from different grape varieties. As to the Wine Club itself, numbers attending continue to increase. After the Burns Night meeting, when the great relationship between Scotland and Bordeaux was explored through 6 different wines, the meeting at the end of February had Iain Pilmer and Martin Doran exploring the wines of Italy. They served up 6 high quality wines, some of which were acclaimed as wonderful.

If you're still wondering about whether or not it's for you, why not give it a try? Meetings are scheduled for 25th April and 30th May. All take place at 8.00pm in the Terrace Bar of the Glenfarg Hotel.

## ***Playschool***

### **Glenfarg Village Playschool**

Playschool is growing from strength to strength and this term we are welcoming Col, Jenna, Matthew, Hannah and Innes and their families. We know they will all make new life - long friends.

The themes for the past month have been occupations, books, bears, Spring and Easter. We have visited Bell's Children's Library and Earnside Coaches, which we all really enjoyed. We all had a chance to sit in the driver's seat, explore the double-decker bus before having our snack and watching a video in a luxury coach. Thank you very much Earnside Coaches We had a great time.

There are still lots more planned to see and do, so why not call Joyce on 830353 or just pop into Playschool any Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning between 9.30am and 12 midday.

## ***Beavers***

### **Beaver News**

The Beavers have been very busy this term making flying saucers, delivering village hall questionnaires and eating sea weed!

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### **Glenfarg Green waste collection dates**

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May 5th & 19th

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## ***Mobile Library***

The library van visits the village on alternate Wednesdays, 7th & 21st April, 5th & 19th May and stops at:

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## ***Items for the newsletter***

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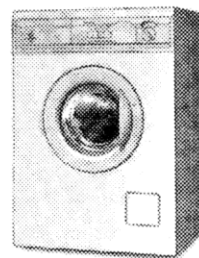
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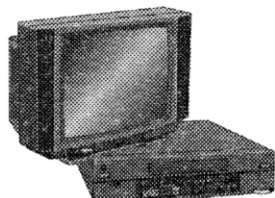


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