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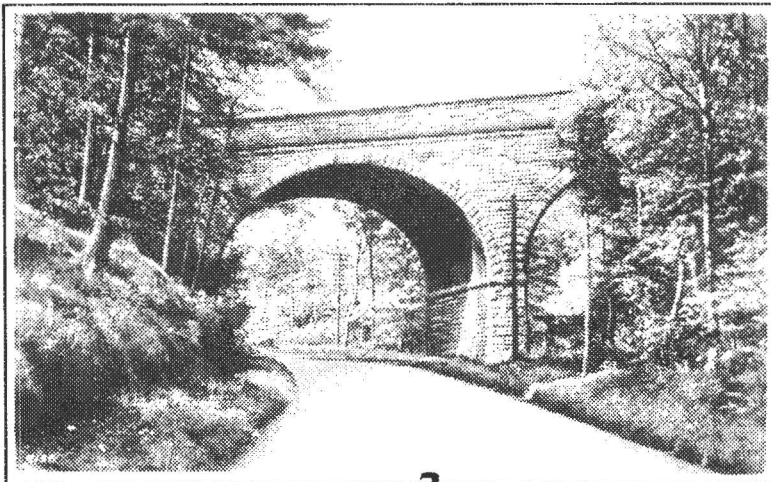
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EDITORIAL

After a slow-to-arrive Spring it's great to enjoy some sunshine and to see evidence of new life all around us.

Most mornings I take a turn through Ladeside Gardens and enjoy the early morning stillness. Some mornings the church is perfectly reflected in the pond and the dog has to be kept on a tight leash because the ducks are having a lie-in (They're awake by the time we've gone!).

I sneak over the bridge hoping the heron might be contemplating the pond life (now a visitor two years running) and wonder if I will see the metallic blue of a kingfisher like last year (the first I've ever seen). I always look at the Farg (check the water level) and hope to spot another Dipper (a small, brown bird with a white throat who can swim underwater and has a distinctive bobbing action).

NOT AGAIN!

To hear that the light at the bottom of Ladeside Garden steps has been vandalised is depressing enough but to read pupil, Hannah MacLeod's plea to stop vandalising school property (p 31-32) is a challenge to the whole community to be vigilant.

HOT ISSUES

The windfarm proposal is back again (see Minutes on pages 38 & 39) and a site for

village re-cycling has finally been decided. Both, will I am sure, prove to be contentious issues.

FÊTE NEWS

The fête is taking great shape and this issue's centre pages are devoted to the programme.

DON'T TAKE IT FOR GRANTED!

The newsletter team is continuing to work well but we need your help to keep us in touch with all that's happening.

Please let us know what you enjoy, what you would like to see in the newsletter and if you have any articles just bursting to be written or any photos that may be of interest – please send them in.

Anne Sutherland



Glenfarg Public Hall Association

1. At the AGM on Wednesday, 11th May it was agreed that **the charge for Hall lets will increase to cover everyday running costs of the hall.**

The running cost of the hall covers the cost of wages, electricity, cleaning supplies and insurance. This cost for the coming year has been calculated at around £5.83/hour (excluding any repairs and maintenance costs). For some years now the hall has only just covered its expenses on an annual basis, during 2004/05 no major repairs were carried out. The reserve held in the main bank account (which excludes the Extension fund money), was £5830.98 at 31st March 2005. Should the hall face any large maintenance costs in the coming years this reserve would soon be exhausted. A proportion of this year's fete revenue has already been earmarked for repairs which will be carried out shortly to repair the leak in the porch.

The current charge is £5.50/hour and £1.60/hour thereafter. To enable us to cover the increasing costs of running the hall, and to allow us to build up a small surplus to cover any possible high repair costs the following charges were agreed. Please note this money is not towards the Extension fund and is solely for maintenance and repairs.

Hall lets from 1st July 2005:

Let per hour: £6.50

Ante room: £6.00 per session

Children's party: £20 per morning or afternoon session (during the hours of 9am-6pm)

Evening Party(Entry 6pm): £70 (excluding use of kitchen); £80 (including use of kitchen)
Coffee morning/whist drive: £40
Evening Concert/Ceilidh: £70
Folk festival weekend: £200

People from outwith the village have to pre-pay the full amount.

Any group can discuss the cost of their let with Jean on 830870, as the hall committee would like to be able to support all charitable groups to allow them to cover their costs.

2. New Committee:

Chair: Trevor Nicol

Secretary: Pierette Melville

Treasurer: Jean Andrew

Property Convener: VACANT AND DESPERATE

Other: Jan Esperon

Liz Carswell

Irene Findlay

Helen Quartermaine

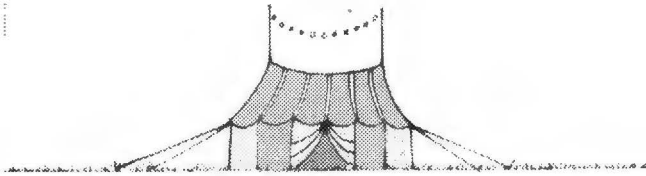


Craft Fayre



A Craft Fayre was held in Glenfarg Village Hall on Saturday 7th of May, proceeds from which are to be added to the Hall extension fund.

A great time was had by all, with a variety of displays from local people and village school children. There was also the opportunity to buy goods from a range of craft stalls. Tea and coffee were provided as refreshments. Many thanks to everyone who came along in support of the day.



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Glenfarg Village Playschool

Glenfarg Village Playschool had a very successful AGM on the 12 May. A new committee was formed and all agreed to work together to support and nourish Playgroup back to health. Playgroup will continue as in its present form with two Playleaders, being a partner Provider and hoping to provide a warm, safe, loving and learning environment for 2-5 year olds. Playgroup hopes to encourage the three year olds to stay on at Playgroup before entering Nursery for their pre-school year.

For Playgroup to remain viable a huge fundraising effort will be done to support this and it is hoped that the larger community in Glenfarg will support this as Playgroup is at the core of the community.

Marion McFadzean has decided to step down as playleader after seven years in Glenfarg. She will be sorely missed and we wish her well for the future.

New Committee:

Chair: Alan McGregor

Vice: Tara Winterton

Secretary: Alan Fairweather

Treasurer: Bruce Hamilton

Nicola, Corinna and Louise

The position of Playleader is vacant from August 2005. All interested persons please contact Tara on 830879 or Bruce on 830245.

Glenfarg WRI



At the April Meeting Helen Quartermaine welcomed members of Glencarse WRI who provided excellent entertainment of Verse, Song & Dance relating to the "War Years".

Competition results

Small arrangement of spring flowers:
1. C Fairweather 2. S Harley 3. S Wall

Fruit Loaf: 1. M Scott 2. C Fairweather
3. L Yull

Flower of the month: 1. A Messenger
2. H Quartermaine 3. S Wall

Helen Quartermaine welcomed members and two ladies from Carnbo WRI (who acted as tellers and judges) to the AGM. Moira Adamson was elected to the committee.

Craft demonstrations were given by three of our own members- Allison Messenger (Metal Thread Embroidery), Sylvia Wall (Cards-Iris Folding) and Ursula Stewart (Inkleloom & Pegloom Weaving)

Competition Results

Birthday Card (any craft): 1. A Messenger 2. C Fairweather 3. S Wall

Tray Bake: 1. H Mair 2. C Fairweather
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Flower of the month: 1. L Johnston 2. S Wall 3. S Harley

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Inspiration and Giggles!

What a Man Does Best,

This bloke is sitting reading his Daily Record newspaper when his wife sneaks up behind him and whacks him on the head with a frying pan.

"Whit wis that fur?" he cries.
"That wis for the piece of



FINALLY, THE BLONDE JOKE TO END ALL BLONDE JOKES!

A blonde woman was speeding down the road in her little red sports car and was pulled over by a woman police officer who was also a blonde.

The blonde cop asked to see the blonde driver's license. She dug through her purse and was getting progressively more agitated. "What does it look like?" she finally asked.

paper in yir trooser pockets with the name Mary-Rose written oan it," said she. "Don't be daft," he explains,

"two weeks ago when I went to the races. And Mary-Rose wis the name of one o' the horses I bet on." She seems satisfied and apologises, and goes off to do work around the house.

Three days later he's again sitting in his chair reading when she nails him again with the frying pan, knocking him out cold.

When he comes around, he says, "whit the hell wis that fur?"

"Your horse phoned!" she said.

The policewoman replied, "It's square and it has your picture on it."

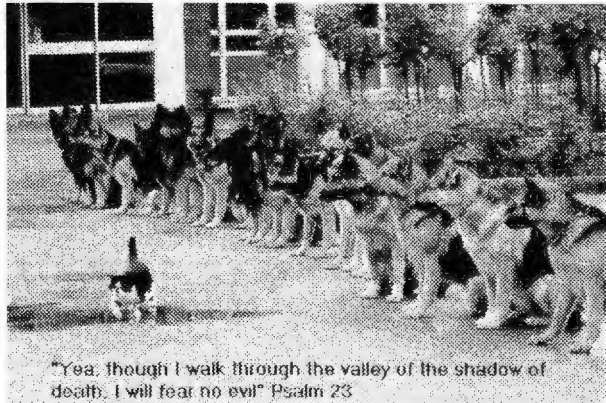
The driver finally found a square mirror in her purse, looked at it and handed it to the policewoman. "Here it is," she said.

The blonde officer looked at the mirror, then handed it back saying, "Okay, you can go. I didn't realize you were a cop."

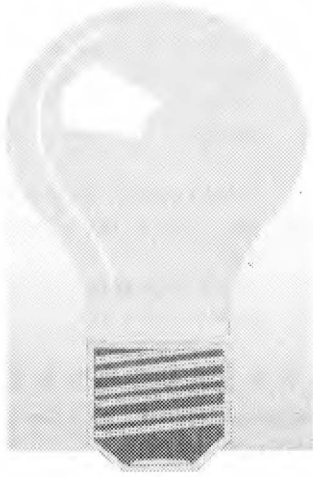
Inspiration for Today

Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away.

George Carlin's View on Ageing



"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil" Psalm 23



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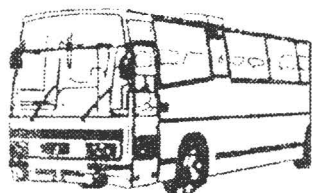
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Fond memories of country life by Bob Bell

Bram'le Brae quarry had ceased working before I was born and we boys were left with three giant steps of black neglected rock, the sound of dripping water, beds of wild raspas, a kestrel, the Cat Stane and the vision of Nellie Miles weeping and sobbing face-down in the long grass for some heartbreak never to be revealed!

But Carmore quarry had replaced Bram'le Brae as a producer of indigenous stone for the construction industry ; I do recall men and machines working there. Now, it has been almost filled by the making of the M90.



By the time I started my wanderings, it was a repeat of three vertical rock faces but bare of the work of nature or beast. The whole was populated by rabbits, a pair of rock doves, a pair of kestrels and large numbers of jackdaws nesting in holes in the rock and in rabbit holes under the rim. The bodies below reminded us of the danger but we all survived.

It was from one of these holes that I took 'Jacky' and carried 'him' under my jersey. I made a little hutch for him down by the burn and made it secure. Having a pet like this was by no means unusual ; one of the Brunton boys had a pet owl, but they fed it on salted ham and it died.



After a few days in captivity, Jacky escaped and flew free but the other boys in the village kept an eye on his movements, and he was recaptured and returned to his hutch. After only a few days of close contact he was again free to fly, but would not leave me.....

A Heart Rending Poem by Bob Bell

In a recent visit to the little French town of Lessay, I joined a British Legion pipe band and sad faced Frenchmen wearing their medals. We were returning to the scene of the 'D' Day Landings. Old men remembering young men! It was a touching moment for me and I regretted that I had nothing to show, that I too had served the same cause, but at the time of the landings, I was imprisoned by the Japanese in Java. It brought to mind the fact that, among the names of the dead recorded, are many who were wandering boys, possessed of a beautiful innocence which may have contributed to their demise.....

Whistling Boy

Where did you run to, whistling boy?
Kicking the stones of youth,
Sparking the kerbstone as you go,
With your hackety, tackety boot!

Did you marry the gutsy girl,
Who shared your bread and jam?
With wrinkled hose and freckled nose,
And wily, beguiling charm.

Perhaps you prospered, whistling boy,
And climbed from your earthy roots.
Or do you prowl with the hush-wing owl,
And a sack of ill-got loot.

Did you die in a bombers tail?
Or spin from a trail-streaked sky?
Or do you rot in a sun-struck spot,
Caught by a snipers' eye?

Where did you run to whistling boy?
Kicking the stones of youth
Sparking the kerbstone as you go,
With your hackety, tackety boot!



Jacky by Bob Bell

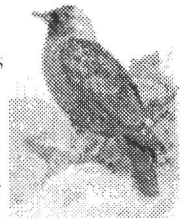
Pet Jackdaws had died because they were not given their natural food, so I would take Jacky along to the sawmill, where damp wood and bark held populations of beetles, spiders, centipedes and worms. He was soon able to snap up food for himself!

“Oh Laddie! You and that Jeckdaw!” My Mother thought the combination was the work of the devil

He developed into a healthy bird. I recall when I was on my bike, he would suddenly appear flying by my side or settling on the handlebars or my head. He was well known in the village and inevitably got into trouble! One day the policeman called and reported that Mary Smart of the dairy shop on the main road, was complaining bitterly that Jacky had entered her window through an open window, had knocked over and broken a ‘valuable’ vase! She had managed to capture him the policeman suggested that I call for him, apologise and keep him locked up for a day or two. I did as he suggested and was grateful for his understanding.

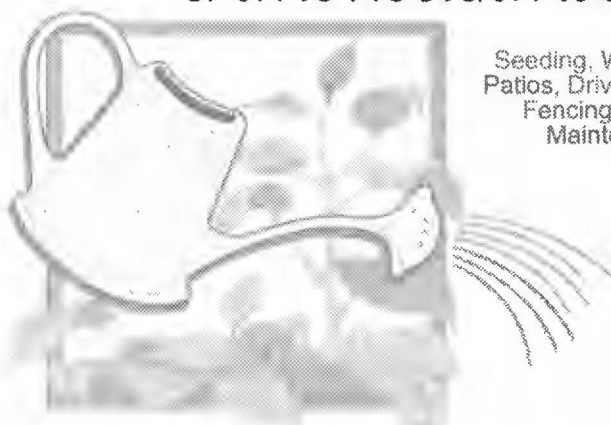
One evening he caused an upset to my Mother. She had bought a female budgerigar, which she called ‘Jean.’ It would not speak and when Jean was allowed to fly free in the kitchen. Jacky flew in through the open door and all hell was let loose. My mother was convinced that Jacky would be the death of Jean. While Jean screeched blindly around the kitchen, Jacky as in a similar state of terror knocking things off the mantle piece and almost landed in the fire. Mother was distraught and stood before me, angry and upset and looking heavenwards sent said “Oh Laddie! You and that Jeckdaw” She thought the combination was the work of the devil.

He upset bowlers on the green, when they placed the jack on its spot, Jacky would insist in pecking it off. He would also pick out pieces of chalk from the holders at the ends of the rinks. Jacky was always in trouble and so Eck Smith (who drove the bakers van) drove Jacky into the hills, as far away as possible, to be released. But the next morning, I opened the door and Jacky alighted on my head. A few days later Eck took Jacky on a journey from which he failed to return. Eck was a decent man and may have done the decent thing. I did not ask him and I shall never know.



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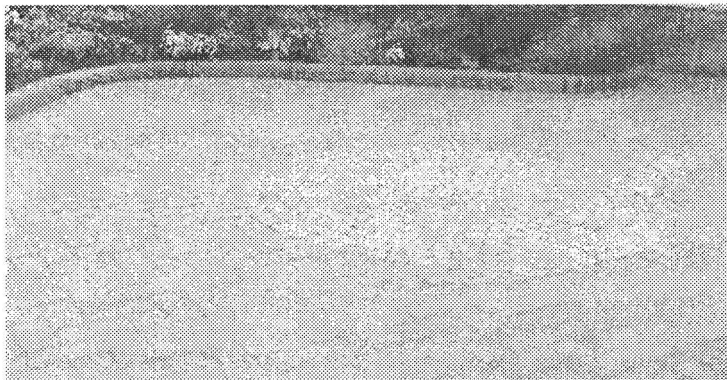
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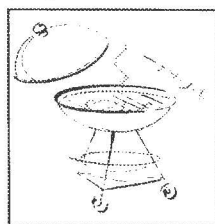
The Glenfarg Wine Club

Barbecues and Rosé Wine



The Wine Club missed out on a couple of issues of the Newsletter. Must have been too much wine! However, that doesn't mean that things haven't been happening amongst Glenfarg's wine tasters and sippers.

The club will be at the fete again this year and this is the opportunity for people to have a look in, try some wine



and find out what it's all about. And, of course, this is the time of year when people start dusting off the barbecues and get ready for those hot summer evenings. What to

drink with the barbie? Have you tried rosé wine?

Rosé has had a terrible image problem. People in Britain drank either red or white wine, not rosé. The image of rosé was of the pebble-shaped bottle of Mateus Rosé. It's still around, but there's so much more. Go to the South of France these days and you'll find people drinking gallons of the stuff.

The pink colour of rosé wines comes from the brief contact between the crushed red grapes and their skin. In red wine the colour comes from the skins. If you separate the skins quickly you're left with the lovely pink tinge of rosé.

Rosé wine should be treated the same way as most white wine; i.e. drink it chilled. It's perfect for barbecues. It's usually well priced. And it's made for glugging. You don't need to sit around nursing one glass all night! The words that describe good rosé wines are 'crispness' and 'freshness'. So go out and grab some of the pink stuff. You might find you've bought yourself a real treat.

It's probably true that wine tasting does have a particular image. But, as has been noted elsewhere, the Glenfarg Wine Club is different. And there's no doubt the success of the club and its increasing popularity is based on it being informal and good fun. It's very

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obvious that people go to the wine club not just to learn more and, therefore, get more enjoyment out of drinking wine. They also go for a good social evening.

Since the Newsletter last reported on the wine club there has been an evening of Italian wine, an exploration of new and different wines and a tasting of wines from Western Australia.

Just think of the fun you could have if you were there as well!

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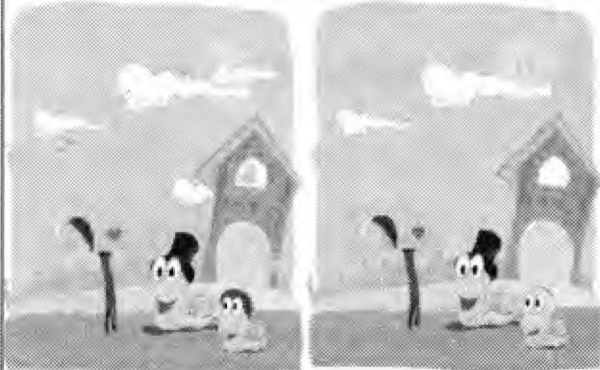
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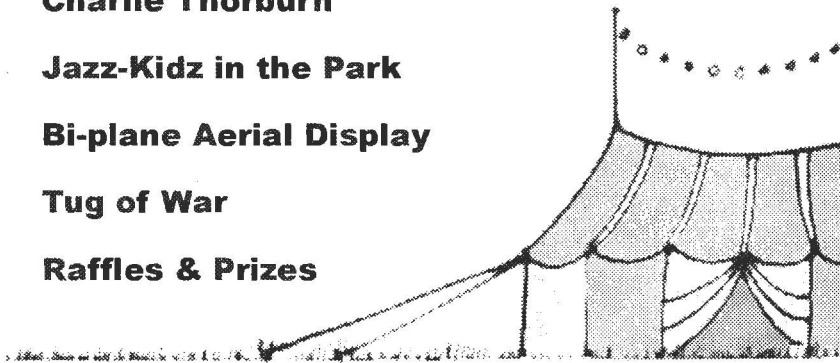


Answers in the next issue!

GLENFARG FETE PROGRAMME

- 1.30 Fancy Dress Parade from Village Hall**
- 2.00 Opening Ceremony**
- 2.05 Judging Fancy Dress Parade & Present Prizes**
- Jazz-Kidz in the Park**
- 2.15 Dog Show**
- 2.20 Jackie Crawford Highland Dancers**
- Family Entertainer (Juggling, Stilt Walking etc/)**
- 2.45 Nikki Matthews School of Dancing**
- 3.00 Gun Dog Handling with Charlie Thorburn**
- 3.30 Jazz-Kidz in the Park**
- 3.50 Bi-plane Aerial Display**
- 4.15 Tug of War**
- 4.30 Raffles & Prizes**

Special Thanks to: Craig Williams - Cree8 - Muirs Gallery, Nikki Matthews - Grant Smith and Earnside Coaches



Glenfarg Village

**Aerobatic display - special raffle for flight from Scone - cake & candy - p
- lucky dip - tuck shop - candy floss - bouncy castle - fancy dress - child
jugglers - stilt walking - wine tasting - white elephant stall - Indian head**

Saturday, 18 June 2005

Fete arranged by and in aid of the Glenfarg Public Hall Association.

We hope you will agree we have put together a varied programme and look forward to a large turnout on Saturday, 18 June. The usual collections of donations for the various stalls will be ongoing throughout the week leading up to the Fete. Books and Bottles, Home Baking and Preserves, Plants and Produce, and of course the White Elephant. This is a great time for a spot of "Life Laundering"!

Raffle Tickets are now on sale and we are indebted to our generous sponsors for a wonderful selection of prizes. There's also a one-off prize for a "Spin in a Bi-plane" taking off from Perth Aerodrome, by arrangement with the operator, so do look out for these special tickets at the Fete.

Also a timely reminder of the Gaberlunzie Concert in the Village Hall on Sunday evening, 19 June at 8pm. Tickets priced £8 are now on sale from the Folk Club or telephone David Aird on 830370.

Our thanks to all the organisations, as well as individuals, for offers of help and support. The fete is a major event in our village calendar and would not be possible without this tremendous community effort.

Diary Dates : Thursday, 16 June at 6.30pm

Marquee Erection

Saturday, 18 June at 5.30pm

Marquee Dismantling

Helpers required for setting up and clearing up!

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Fete 2005

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men's jazz band - highland dancing - gun dog display - jazz & tap dancing -
massage - fortune teller - hot dogs - raffle - tea tent - birds of prey display

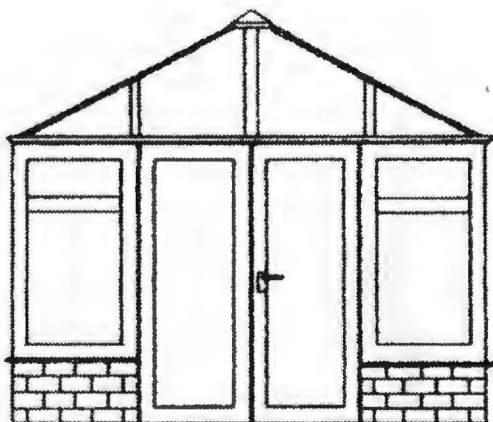


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We have just finished one season and now the next season starts the very next day! What a way to finish our last season, with a fantastic winner at Perth, **Trisons Star** won the Grade B Future Champions Novice Hurdle beating some very good horses who had come up from Martin Pipe and Paul Nicholls yards.

We have had our best ever season with more winners than ever before and we hope very much that we are able to keep this trend up. We seem to be ever expanding and our new barn is now finally finished and is really very smart and already full. This brings our numbers up to forty-three boxes, which is plenty to keep us all busy, but is still a small enough number to be able to keep track on each horse and look after them all individually.

We have had some really nice winners, **Trisons Star** has now won three races for us, one bumper (a National Hunt Flat Race) and two hurdle races, he is a really nice horse who always runs a good race and we are very much looking forward to sending him novice chasing in the autumn, fingers crossed that he jumps fences well. **Endless Power** won his first race in great style at Ayr and then has run some great races in defeat, but he is a really exciting prospect for the future and he will be running over hurdles next season. **Flaming Heck** won a good handicap chase at Newcastle, this was a nice result as he is owned by Dad - so this has to keep us in the good books for a while longer. Although not managing to get his head in front this season **Lochidubs** has finished runner up on a couple of occasions and is a real joy to have in the yard



and is lovely to train. **Majed** was our first ever runner at the Cheltenham Festival in March and he ran a fantastic race in the four mile cross country race, leading for most of the way and he really gave us all a great thrill. He also finished fourth in the Ulster Grand National at Downpatrick in Northern Ireland, this was a really gallant effort as he was carrying a stone more weight than any of the horses that finished in front of him. He is a real class horse. We have also had many others who may not have got their heads in front but they have all run good races and are mostly improving all the time. We ran some really nice youngsters who should be very exciting for next winter, especially **Sirroco Wind** who is a huge horse and has taken a while to fill into his big frame.

Our yard is now sponsored, **NS:pG** - North Scotland Property Group, have now sponsored all the horses in the yard, this works well for both parties, it allows the owners to reclaim the VAT that we have to charge and it is good advertising for the sponsor as all runners carry the logo on the jockeys silks and paddock rugs and **t-shirts**. This is very exciting for our yard and we hope that this will be a good partnership for the future.

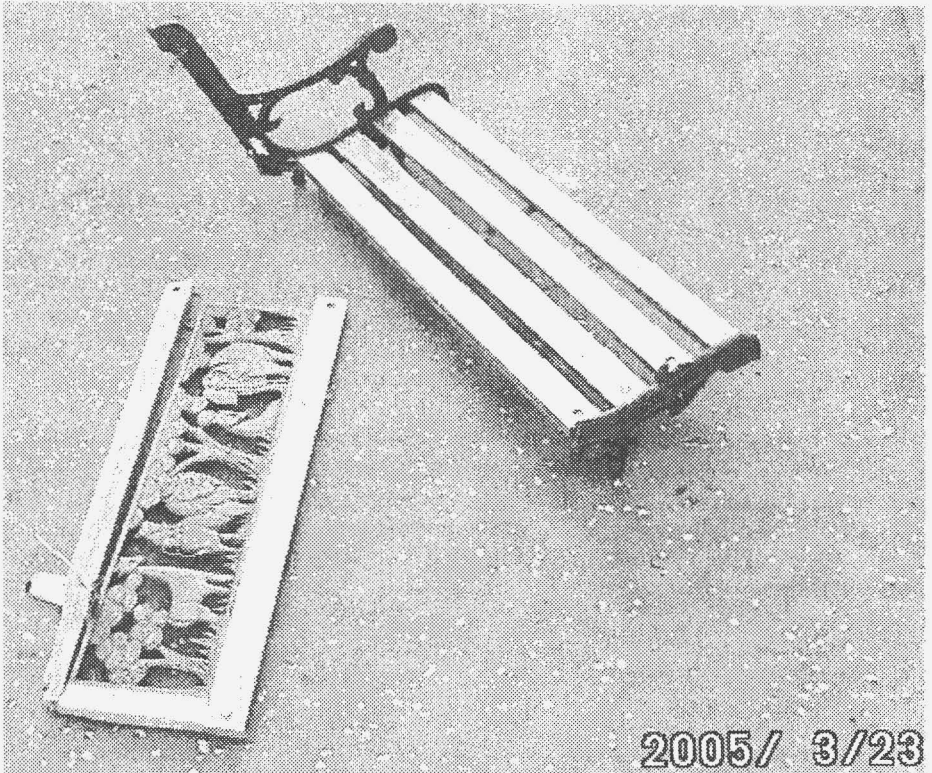
Villagers Wishing to Visit The Yard are always welcome to the yard to see the horses. However, there may be times when there is no-one available to show you around, so please do let us know when you would like to visit and we can arrange for someone to meet you.

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disgusting
and very
dangerous'***

**VANDALISM
IN ARNGASK
PRIMARY
SCHOOL**

I am writing to inform you about the amount of vandalism at Arngask Primary School.

Over the last few months we have had a number of acts of vandalism such as the notice board was broken and the nursery bench was completely destroyed. Also one of the bins was completely emptied over the playground and children at school helped pick up all the litter. As you may know the P.3 /4's have been planting some flowers



for our Eco Schools project. A very selfish person has come and pulled out the flowers from their planters. Mrs. Moonie and some of the other children were luckily able to replant them. There has also been a number of broken bottles in the playground. Imagine if one of the little ones or anyone fell and landed on a bit of glass. They would have to go to hospital and get stitches. There is also a lot of litter left sometimes such as empty crisp packets, chocolate wrappers and a lot more.

We don't think it is fair that people are doing this. It is disgusting and very dangerous. I feel very sorry for the P.3 / 4's who planted the flowers that were pulled out and the nursery children whose bench was destroyed.

Imagine what it feels like for a very young child to see this happening.

If you know who is doing this please call the police and tell them what happened. If you are doing this please cut it out.

Hannah MacLeod

VANDALISM FACTS

Vandalism costs

Approx. £1.3 billion each year!

Vandalism hurts

People feel angry, sad and frightened when something of theirs is destroyed for no reason.

Vandalism can be prevented

- by educating, particularly young people about the cost
- cleaning up as soon as it happens
- reporting vandalism to the police
- protecting your property
- supporting recreational opportunities in your community
- involving young people in vandalism prevention efforts. Tap into the energy and idealism of youth.

Vandalism – why?

Most vandals are school age or young adults who are:

- bored
- angry
- defiant
- want revenge

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VILLAGE NEWS

BIRTH

Congratulations to Les and Susan Crockart (née Scott) on the birth of Nicole Catherine at home in Perth on 8th February 2005. A sister for Jennifer and Ross, Danielle, Claire and Chloe and another granddaughter for Jim and June Scott, 10 Marindin Park, Glenfarg and Mrs D Crichton, Perth.



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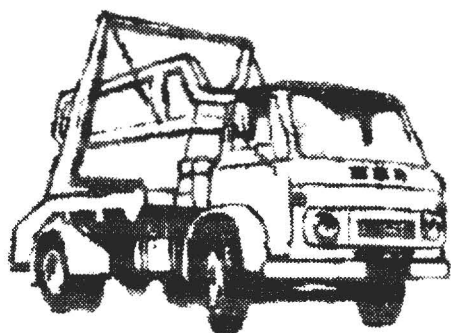
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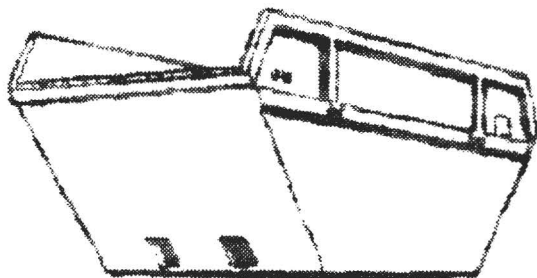
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What's On?

Kinross Cricket Club



The Folk Club meets on **Mondays** in the Glenfarg Hotel Terrace Bar. Doors 8.00pm, music starts **8.30pm** prompt. Glenfarg Village Folk Club is a no smoking venue.

Monday 6th June

John Spiers and Jon Boden

These guys were winners of the best duo award in the Radio 2 Folk Awards 2004. This will be their first visit to our club, we look forward to hearing them.

Mon 13th June- Lorraine Jordan

Born in Wales to Irish parents Lorraine was influenced from a young age by Irish traditional music in her family. Her thoughtful, powerful and melodic songs reflect her celtic heritage and her contemporary music tastes.

Sunday 19th June- Gaberlunzie in concert (Glenfarg Village hall 8pm)

Tickets £8 from David Aird Tel. 01577 830370



Sunday 20th June- Summer singaround

Come and share some songs, tunes, poems and stories in good company. Our sessions are very popular and as for the music, well anything goes.

Monday 27th June- The Midden

The Midden are a group of brilliant young female musicians They bring fun, joy and enthusiasm to the stage.

For further information on events see the website: www.glenfargfolkclub.co.uk

Kinross Cricket Club has expanded with the formation of a new youth and junior section for boys and girls up to age 16. Kwik cricket is being offered to the younger players and hard ball cricket for the older/ more experienced players. We have been delighted to welcome some new members from the Glenfarg area and extend an invitation to beginners and experienced players to come along. Training for juniors is on Monday nights from 6.15pm to 8pm at the Myre Park (behind Raj Mahal restaurant) in Kinross. Coaching is from ECB qualified coaches.

The senior section of Kinross Cricket Club has had a disappointing start to the season with the first match against Dollar rained off. It seems as though the only day it ever rains is on a Tuesday at 6pm- just when senior training begins! Let's hope for a dry and warm summer. The fixtures list is quite full this summer and this year sees our first entry into the small clubs Scottish Cup with the first round being played on May 29th.

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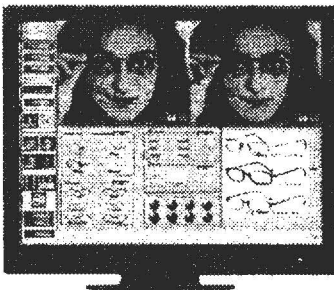
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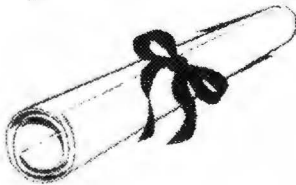


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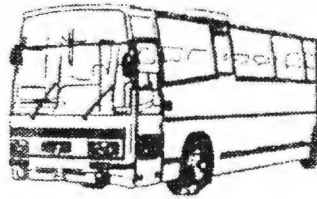
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Minutes of the meeting held on Monday 9th May 2005 at 7.30p.m.

Present; Cllr D.Cameron (Chairman), Cllr A. Curtis (Secretary), Cllr C. Campbell, Cllr A. Grave, Cllr L.Godseli, Cllr A Johnston, Cllr C.Meldrum, Cllr C. Murison (Treasurer) , Cllr J.Sutherland, Cllr R Quartermaine.

Apologies; Cllr S. Reid, Cllr J.Stake,

By Invitation; Cllr K. Baird, Mrs Dorothy Thomson of John Lawrie Tillyrie Limited and Steve Macken of Lomond Energy, Fiona Clark of Perth & Kinross Council

Members of the Public: approx 30 members of the public were present.

Before the business of the meeting commenced those present stood in a short silent tribute to George Drysdale, who had been Secretary to the Community Council for many years and who died earlier this year.

1/5/2005 Previous Minutes

Minutes of the meeting of 7th March 2005 were accepted as accurate by Cllr A Johnston and seconded by Cllr A Grave.

2/3/05 Matters Arising

There were no matters arising from the previous minutes.

3/3/05 Proposed Wind Turbines at Tillyrie

The Chairman introduced Mrs Dorothy Thomson of Tillyrie and her wind energy consultant Steven Macken of Lomond Energy. Mr Macken explained that Mrs Thomson's company had been considering a wind energy development for approx 10 years, had been involved with AMEC and Border Wind, but these companies were now no longer interested in smaller sites, so she had consulted Lomond Energy. An application was submitted to P&KC at the end of March for a cluster of 5 turbines, with height to blade tip of 76 metres. The electricity produced would supply the farm at Tillyrie and the grid via a T-connection at Middleton. 2km of the line would be undergrounded, and the remaining 2km on overhead poles. An Environmental Statement and non technical summary was included with the application. He understood that the Tillyrie application would be considered by P&KC development committee alongside the Lochelbank application at some time after the meeting scheduled for 9th June, when other proposed wind energy developments

in the area are due to be considered. It may be approx 4 months before the Tillyrie development is considered.

4/5/05 Proposed Re-Cycling Point in Wallace Park

The Chairman welcomed Fiona Clark of P&KC who gave a presentation on the need for re-cycling waste, to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill and to meet European Union targets. Failure to meet those targets would result in the Council being fined. While Scotland was 10 to 15 years behind most of the rest of Europe, P&KC was ahead of most other local authorities in Scotland, offering separate bins for collection of paper and garden waste as well as the usual green bins for general waste. The aim is to extend the range of kerbside collections by 2008 but in the meantime recycling points in rural communities were to be increased, hence the proposal to site one in the Wallace Park Car Park. The reason for choosing the site was that it was reasonably central with good access for the Council's lorries and the only available land owned by the Council. It is proposed to site bins for collection of glass, cans and paper, and a litter bin. Architects drawings are awaited then planning application will be lodged.

5/5/05 Police Report

As Constable Pederson was not able to attend there was no police report.

6/5/05 Treasurer's Report

Cllr Murison updated the meeting on income and expenditure since the last meeting.

7/5/05 Lochelbank Wind Farm

The Chairman confirmed that nPower had submitted their new application to Perth & Kinross Council Planning Department and that any representations had to be sent to the planning department by 10th June. The full Environmental Statement and the non technical summary were available from P&KC and a copy could be seen at the Post Office in Glenfarg. He said that there had been a suggestion that the Community Council should carry out a further referendum on the amended application, but there were difficulties of lack of time and resources, and in any case he thought it highly unlikely that the high response rate of the last time would be achieved again. The question of whether another referendum should be carried out was put to the meeting, and it was decided

unanimously not to do so. The wind farm sub-committee would meet as soon as possible to draft a response to the application to be put before the full Community Council for approval. Due to the time scale involved, a special meeting would have to be called and Monday 6th June was agreed on.

8/5/05 Calor Gas Awards

The Chairman confirmed that applications had to be submitted by the end of June. Glenfarg had not been successful in the last three attempts, and he felt it was time for a new approach. He asked whether any Councillor would be willing to take this on and Cllr Grave agreed to do so.

9/5/05 Any Other Business

Planning Applications Cllr Johnston reported that there were two applications which he wished to draw to the meeting's attention:-

1.) Off-Road Driving Centre at West Blair: A plan showing the extent of the development was circulated and Cllr Johnston confirmed that he and Cllr Grave had visited the site

Cllr Johnston pointed out that the application was retrospective.

He recommended that the Community Council should object to the application on the following main grounds:

Noise (particularly from the areas where rally karts and quad bikes were to be used) which would be likely to affect a number of residences in the surrounding area, and as noise is funneled down the valley, by the prevailing wind, could also affect houses in parts of the village;

Access arrangements: The publicity advertising the business directs traffic through the village, up Church Brae and then via the road leading past Newhill towards Path of Condie. This is a narrow winding road and the increased traffic will have road safety implications, particularly if coaches are used for larger parties.

Overprovision: Adequate alternative facilities for off road driving training are already provided in the area including Glentarkie, Knockhill, Gleneagles and Glendevon.

There were a number of other concerns to which he referred, including disposal of waste water, and would be pointed out in the

Community Council's letter to the planners.

Mr Alistair McLean, the applicant, conceded that they should have had planning permission before starting to operate; they had asked for a site visit from the planners but this had not happened.

They had been operating for some time without complaints. Land Rovers made little noise, and the rally karts had lawn mower type engines. He did not agree that the development would significantly increase traffic.

The Chairman asked the Councillors to vote on whether the Council should object to the application. The motion was carried by the majority of the meeting.

2.) Flood Lighting at the Tennis Courts:

Cllr Johnston confirmed that he was not aware of any objections by any householders. Cllr Johnston proposed that the Council should support the application, which was agreed.

10/5/05 Any Other Business

The Chairman reported he had been notified of a dinner/dance for volunteers.

Cllr Johnston said he had been notified of proposed changes to rural bus routes and would bring this up at the next meeting.

The Secretary said she had been notified by the Licensing Board that the Post Office licence renewal comes up at the next Licensing board meeting - no Cllr knew of any reason for objection. She also said she had been notified of P&KC's intention to carry out a review of their Housing in the Countryside Policy, a draft policy would be issued in the next few months for consultation and comments. Royal Mail has refused the Community Council's request for a new post box in Duncricieve.

The Meeting closed at 9.50 p.m.

The Date of the Special Meeting re Lochelbank is Monday 6th June 2005.

Next Regular Meeting is Monday 27th June 2005.

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Buying a mobile phone for Granny!

A tongue-in-cheek guide to text messaging for the older generation

Just when you thought you'd successfully avoided buying a mobile phone – those wicked mobile phone companies have found a new angle...

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For those of the older generation who haven't tried to send text messages it's actually surprisingly easy, good fun ... and it saves money.

3-simple rules

1. **Abbreviate words as much as possible.**

This makes for faster and simpler texting and makes it almost

impossible to read at the other end. For example: Smilin is infexous u catch it lik d flu.wen sum1 smild at me 2day i startd smilin 2.now im infectd iv sent it thru dis txt.so now ur smiling who wil it go2 next?

2. **Throw in a few jargon letters**

LOL – laugh out loud' or
AFAIK – As Far As I Know
EOL – End of lecture (might come in handy)
CYR MA – Call your mother

3. **Learn some 'smiley's'.**

:-) – Smile
;-) – Winking, I'm kidding
;-> – Sly wink
:-T – Keeping a straight face
^D – Great Me like.
:-(– Frowning; boo-hoo
:(– Sad
:-r – Sticking out tongue
:-& – Tongue-tied
:-X – Lips are sealed
:-o – Uh-oh or surprise
:* – Kisses
:-} – Blowing a kiss

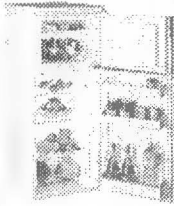
Be warned. This txtng stuff can get you seriously hooked but it has great potential. With practise you can send txts to grandchildren in school breaktime – they'll love to share your news with their mates.

Lastly, in Japan mobiles have reached full circle and the latest craze is 'phone-only' mobiles so when your grandchildren start eying up your new mobile ...

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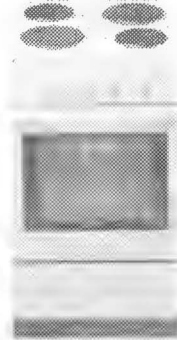
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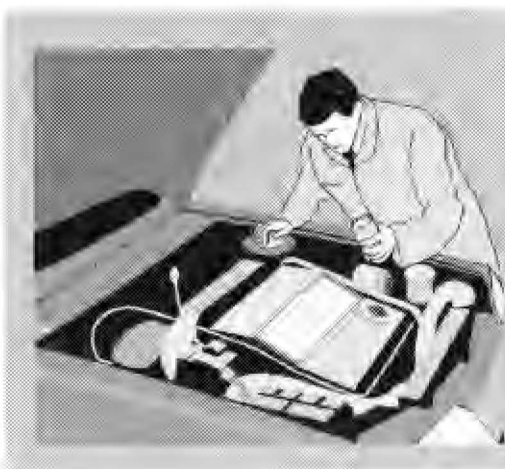


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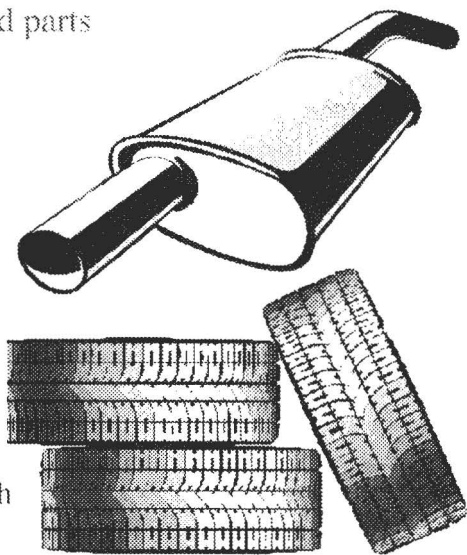
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Hayfield Road: 10:15-10:30

Ladeside (P.O.): 10:30-11:15

Main Street: 11:15-11:30

Duncricvie Road: 11:35-11:50



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Brown Lidded Bin

Friday: 3rd & 17th June

Paper Collections

Blue Lidded Bin

Thursday: 2nd & 30th June

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for cans (aluminium & steel), Glass, Paper, Textiles.

Milnathort: Thistle Inn Black Loan
for cans (aluminium & steel), Glass, Paper

Perth: Tesco, Edinburgh Road
for cans (aluminium & steel), Glass, Paper, Textiles & Books.

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