

THE GLENFARG NEWSLETTER

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We always try our best to make sure that your newsletter is available promptly at the start of every even month. If you would like to contribute to the next issue, please inform us with details by the 1st of September to allow us adequate time to plan the issue. Contributions should reach us by 15th of September.

Thank you.

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Glenfarg's "King & Queen" lead the parade from Earnside Garage to Wallace Park.

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Editorial



"The sun has got his hat on and he's coming out to play" goes the words of a very old song. Well he's certainly been playing in the skies over Glenfarg this summer and never was he more welcome than on 8th June at the Village Fete. What a day. This issue shows just a small number of photos from then but you will see lots more on www.glenfarg.org and www.dmackimages.org.

The lack of rain in the past weeks is creating plenty of extra work for the Glenfarg & Duncricvie in Bloom volunteers and the Bowling Green "ground staff" are making good use of the sprinkler system. One thing that doesn't seem to be being done "Chez Armstrong" is housework. Ach I suppose there will be some wet days ahead when I'll can come indoors.

Another song that comes to mind as I read through this issue is The Who's classic "The Kids are Alright" as the Glenfarg kids are certainly alright in my eyes. What talent, what inspiration and what pleasure they give us. The future of Glenfarg is looking good if left in their hands.

Now I'm going to replace my "Pollyanna" head with my "Old Battleaxe" head and remind you all that in order to meet printer's

deadlines I must have items for inclusion in the next issue by the 15th of September **at the absolute latest**. It is so easy to send items - simply email to newsletter@glenfarg.org as simple text, photos, posters etc. but most of all do it by the 15th. Thank you.

Sadly the Newsletter team has lost a valued member. Janet Little has chosen to give up her role for lots of lovely reasons but mainly to travel the world visiting her two little granddaughters. Thank you Janet for all your help in the past and we look forward to receiving your wee stories of travels and family. Janet's departure leaves the team shorthanded so if you could spare a few hours every other month please get in touch on newsletter@glenfarg.org or 830343.

OK, Smiley Kate back again as she looks forward to another successful judging of our beautiful village on the 1st August and all the fun and games in and around Glenfarg in August and September.

Enjoy the Summer and I'll hear from you soon.

Kate

Congratulations to...



Cameron and Karen Duncan of Duncrigvie on their 25th wedding anniversary on the 4th June. They celebrated in style with a dinner for family and friends at the Glenfarg Hotel followed by a disco in the Terrace Bar.

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Diary of Events

Date	Event	Where
August 1st	Pride in Perthshire judging day	all of Glenfarg and Duncrerie
August 5th - 9th	Tennis & multi sports camp	Wallace Park See page 6
August 13th	Term starts	Arngask Primary
August 18th	Sunday Club	Arngask Church
August 20th 7.30	Book Club	Glenfarg Hotel
September 8th	Holy Communion	Arngask Church
September 15th 7pm	Malawi Missionary Partner	Abernethy Church
September 17th	Book Club	Glenfarg Hotel
September 29th	Harvest Thanksgiving	Arngask Church
Other Areas		
Aug 2nd - 11th	Auchtermuchty Festival	Various venues
Aug 10th 12 noon	Perth Kilt Run	North Inch
Aug 11th 12.30pm	Perth Highland Games	North Inch
Aug 17th 7.30pm	Gaberlunzie	See page 29

A Village Hall for All

The editor's quick guide to regular village hall activities. Does anything take your interest? Then why not come along.

Day	Time	Organisation (contact details if known)
Monday	6pm - 7.30pm	Cubs
	8pm-10pm	Ladies' Badminton
Tuesday	5.15pm-6.15pm	Beavers
	7.30pm-8.30pm	Yoga (NB time correction)
Wednesday	9.30am-11.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6pm -7pm	Rainbows
	6pm - 7.30pm	Brownies
	8pm-10pm (in Winter)	Badminton
1st Wed of month	12.30pm-1.30pm	Soup and Chat
	7pm-11pm	Accordion & Fiddle Club
Thursday	4pm-6.15pm	Tap
	7.30pm-9pm	Scouts

To check on the Village Hall bookings, go to the village website

www.glenfarg.org

and look at the on-line calendar under 'Hire the Hall'

Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award



Congratulations to Rachel Vaughan on achieving her Gold DoE which has included being a young leader at Beavers for 2 years and a volunteer at Ashley House care home as well as a 4 day expedition across Scotland from Bonar Bridge to Ullapool and a 5 day outward bound course. The recipients were presented to Prince Edward at Holyrood Palace and received the award from the Broon's cartoonist Morris Heggie.

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A Blessing ceremony for Brodie Tulloch, baby son of Richard and Lynsae in Greenbank Road, took place on Saturday 1 June in Arngask Parish Church, led by the Rev Douglas Aitken from Saline. A collection in aid of the Scottish Cot Death Trust was made and, added to fundraising from birthday celebrations later that same month, amounted to a fantastic £200 for the charity. Thanks to all who travelled from near and far, making the celebrations so special.

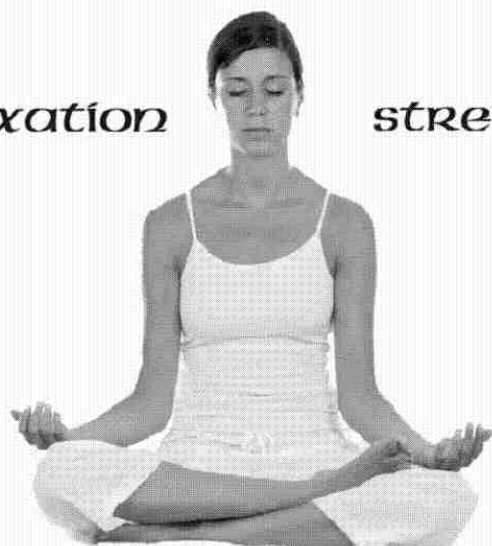


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Church News

On three Sundays in August and September we will once again welcome the Rev. Syd Graham to lead us in our worship.

Syd led our morning service one Sunday in January this year and he will be with us again on the 4th and 11th August and the 1st September.



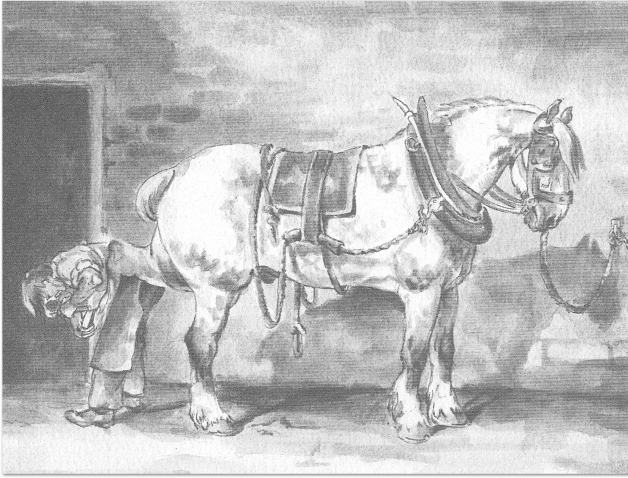
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Sunday Club will get underway after the summer break at 9.30am on the 18th August.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on September 8th. Communion cards will be delivered to members prior to this service. On the evening of Sunday 15th September there will be an opportunity to meet and hear our missionary partner from Malawi, Rob Jones, in the church at Abernethy at 7pm. This will be a LECT meeting and we will therefore be welcoming members from other Lower Earn churches.

Our Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held on 29th September and will be preceded by a Harvest Supper on Friday 27th. This year this event will be held in the Williamson Hall, Abernethy.

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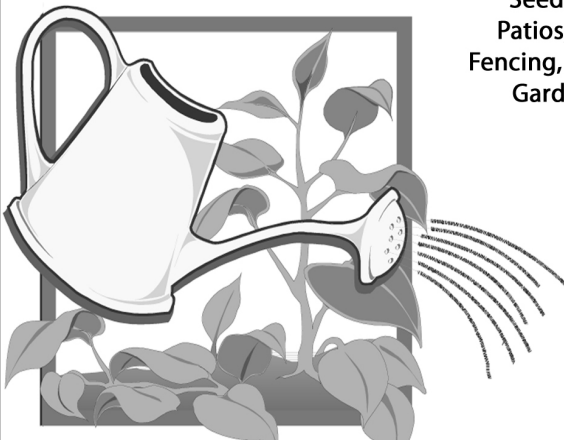


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Suddenly whilst on holiday in Poland on the 25th of May, Dennis very sadly passed away.

Dennis had lived in Glenfarg for over 30 years, and during that time had become a much valued member of the village.

He will be fondly remembered for his wit and humour, and for his incredible talent at making and repairing seemingly everything.

He accomplished many things including building his own conservatory, and traveling with Janette all over Europe in his camper van that he converted from a standard white van.

He loved to solve problems, and would always help anyone who was in need, from fixing cars to DIY.

Our thoughts are with Janette, David and Brian who had such a wonderful husband and father.

Dennis will always be remembered in Glenfarg, he was a very special person who will be sadly missed, but never forgotten.

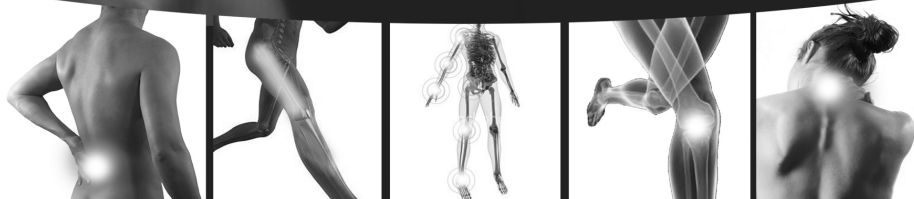
“I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all my neighbours and friends in Glenfarg for all the support shown to me - and for all the beautiful cards, flowers, food, kind words and the many, many hugs I have been given in the past few weeks since Dennis died. I do so appreciate all the kindness shown to me and also to David, Vikki, Brian and Tracey. Thank you. Glenfarg is certainly a wonderful village and I feel privileged to live in such a caring community.”

Janette

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Fundraising Concert

Thank you to everyone who contributed in anyway to the successful Variety Concert on Friday 24th May which raised £734.50 in aid of CHAS (Children's Hospice Association Scotland) and the Makaka Nursery School project, Nkhoma, Malawi. Taking part were the children of Arngask School, including young Michael pictured here demonstrating his martial arts skills, Local Vocals Singing Group, Jimmy Douglas, The Farg Folk, WRI Sketch entitled The Doctor's Waiting Room and Guest Artist Anne Linstrum.



How many candles?

There have been many milestone birthdays celebrated recently in Glenfarg.

Among the ladies who are prepared to admit their age are Izabela Wrzesinska, Elaine Morton, Sadie Allan, Lynsae Tulloch and Kerry Davidson and representing the gentlemen, Ian Campbell.

Many Happy Returns to you all.



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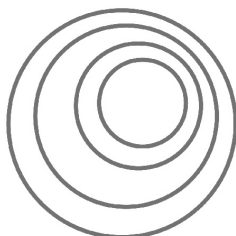
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....and why does it matter to your contacts?

I'm sure it comes as no surprise to anyone that there are some dishonest people on the Internet. There are some who make a substantial living by feeding off people like us. All it takes is a weak password.

I'm also sure no-one reading this is one of those with a weak password, are you? What is a weak password? Password surveys are regularly carried out, the source being the many databases on criminal sites that

contain passwords hacked from various Internet databases. Apparently - hard to believe, but true - the most common passwords are "Password", "1234..." (the length of the sequence of numbers determined by the password minimum length) and "letmein".

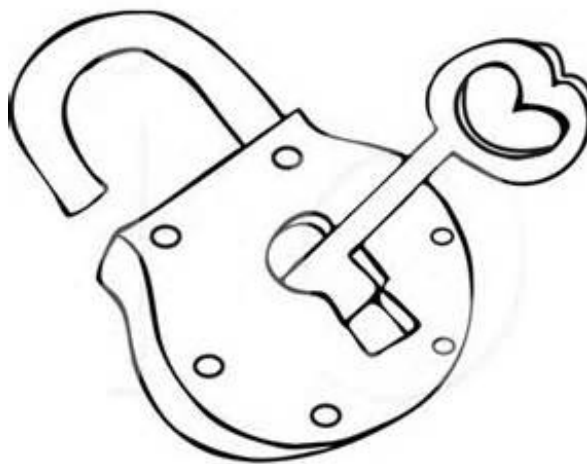
But you don't have to be using one of these to be using a weak password. If your password is short, say 5 characters, it is easily hacked, especially if it contains only alphabetic characters. Hacking isn't done only by guessing names and locations: programmes exist that will create random character sets until one works. The only way to beat these programmes is to have a reasonable length of password and increase the size of the character set used. The longer the password and the greater the number of possible characters the stronger it is.

Eight characters should be considered the minimum, more is better. An obvious way to increase the character set is to include both upper and lower case alphabetic characters. Adding numeric characters increases the strength considerably, and some systems (not all) will allow special characters such as "#@|." .

How can you make your password memorable? Choose a familiar word or phrase and then vary the characters in a consistent way. So replace all letter "o" with the number zero, replace "a" with "@", put capital letters in the middle rather than the start and finish with a full stop. So "Glenfarg" becomes g1enF@rg.

What prompted this article is the increasing number of e-mails we are getting from hacked accounts of people who use Webmail (where you access your e-mail using your Internet browser). If you use an e-mail client, such as Outlook, Eudora, Live Mail, etc., the problem (for your contacts) doesn't exist, as when the address is hacked there are no contacts available to the hacker. If you use Webmail, however, when your account is hacked you hand the e-mail address of all your contacts to the hackers, and thereby to the spammer community. So no matter how careful your contact might be with their own e-mail address, you have given their address away.

Then, of course, your contact will get an e-mail, from "you". The danger is that as it comes from someone they know, it is more likely to be responded to. The e-mail might just include a Web site address. Click it and a number of bad things can happen. But it came from "you" so it's bound to be OK, isn't it?



Then there is the "I am in Outer Mongolia, my passport and credit cards have been stolen. Please send \$2500 so I can settle my hotel bill and catch a flight home" e-mail. I have probably received 10 to 20 of these. They are ignored of course, but someone not savvy to the ways of the world might be worried and do as "you" plea.

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I would like to thank the residents of Glenfarg (neighbours, friends, Arngask church, the post office) for sponsoring me so generously.

We were very pleased to have been interviewed by Radio Tay and Radio Heartland the day before. We started at 6.30am on Friday, 17th May and walked the Wicks O' Baiglie to Kilgraston school. We were met by the whole school at the school gates and made it just in time for assembly. It took us two hours and 15 minutes. Unlike the kids in Africa we could put our feet up for the rest of the day and not worry about having to walk back!

We raised £845 and my niece in South Africa went to buy all their wish list for the orphanage. It was lovely to see their happy faces and the manager sent us this message:

"Thank you SO much from all the kids at Rainbow House for your wonderful donation of winter goodies! As you can see from the pictures they were VERY pleased!!! They are even wearing the gowns over their clothes during the day!!! Your generosity and unselfishness is valued and appreciated!!

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We have a favourite saying at Rainbow House which goes: "The flowers of tomorrow are in the seeds of today!" Thank you for choosing to plant your seeds at Rainbow House!

Thank you for caring enough to give!"

I am hoping to go out and visit them when next in South Africa. Thank you again.



Lara Melville
The Old Manse

Village Fete 2013

Saturday 8 June dawned bright and clear, but people all over Glenfarg were waking up frightened to open their curtains. When they plucked up the courage, though, the sun was shining! Could this be true? They rubbed their eyes and tried again; yes, the sun was definitely shining! Didn't the weather know that it was Fete Day?? Apart from a few clouds, a slightly lower temperature and, maybe, half a dozen spots of



rain for a short time mid-afternoon, the day stayed dry, sunny and warm, and a happy, summery atmosphere prevailed in the park.

The Rev Duncan Stenhouse and his wife, Esther, opened the fete and judged the fancy dress competition, and then locals and visitors had a brilliant afternoon wandering around the various stalls, eating ice creams, taking afternoon tea in the tea tent – with the sides off, as someone remarked, for the first time in years, so they could still watch what was going on in the park – or partaking of a beer or Pimms on the lawn.

The more energetic tried their hands at the various sideshows, including the Sumo Wrestling, and the children had fun on the bouncy castle, as well as watching Magic Ian's show. During the course of the afternoon everyone gathered round the arena to watch the Rachel Webb Dancers, the Dog Show and a splendid display by the Kinross Vaulting Group, as well as being entertained by the Melody Movers from Perth.

The raffle tent was busy all afternoon, and thanks are due to everyone who donated prizes, and to Tiger Lily of Edinburgh, who provided a generous prize at a reduced price.

Despite being up late at the evening barbecue, when Meltdown from Edinburgh and the Perth Youth Jazz Group entertained, many willing souls turned up on Sunday morning to help with the clearing up. At the time of writing the accounts aren't finalised, but the fete made around £5000 for community groups and, as ever, the committee is indebted to everyone who helped in any way.

Jan Macpherson

The Fete in Pictures Pages 35 - 43

Old Folks Outing

On Saturday 1st June a number of the older generation from the village, and some of their friends set out on their Annual Outing. This year we were bound for Inverary, calling at the Green Welly for a cuppa and a bite of lunch. When we left the village the sun was out, however as we left Comrie the rain came on and it continued until we were on our way to Inverary, by the time we arrived the sun was shining again, so everyone could enjoy a wander round and another cuppa if they fancied. It was then on to Drymen for High Tea at the Winnock Hotel, where an excellent meal was enjoyed by all.

Following our meal we started our journey home, The scenery was absolutely stunning, the yellow rapeseed fields contrasting with the blue of the bluebells on the hills, by the roadside and among the trees. We arrived back in the village around 8 pm, weary but having enjoyed an excellent day.

Our thanks to Earnside Coaches for supplying a very comfortable coach, and a "steady, canny" driver in Steven Burns.

Judith Stake



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Glenfarg W R I

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Competitions - Any knitted article; 3 peppermint creams; Flower of the month.

Subscription £17. Visitors £3

New members will be made very welcome.



Dates for future meetings

10th Oct - Demonstration and talk about the S.W.R.I by Linda Retson
Competitions - Bookmark any craft; Jar of Lemon Curd; flower of the month

14th Nov - Ian Nimmo-White will speak on the Tay Bridge Disaster.
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Royal Highland Show

Glenfarg was well represented at this year's Royal Highland Show and there were several winners amongst our entries.



In the Poultry sections, Sandy and John Cumming won best large Scots Grey, best large Scots Dumpy, best hard feather all over with an English Game and best of breed Scots Grey.

Avril Garret had her Golden Guernsey goats on display at the Rare Breeds Survival Trust stand. The goats appear camera shy but husband Robert and daughter Lisa have winning smiles.



Also “representing” Glenfarg was young Lucy Allison, who with her pony, Pinnerburn Amelia (or Fairy at home) , came third in her class of 21. An incredible achievement at this stage of her showing career.

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More Glenfarg Talent



Sienna, featuring Glenfarg's very own Ben Watt, will not only be supporting Ricky Ross of Deacon Blue fame at the Kinross-shire Music Festival in November, but also starred at T in the Park this year. Check out this wonderful young group on www.siennabandmusic.com .



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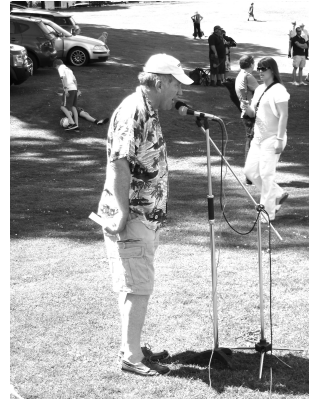




Ringside seats were at a premium as the parades and afternoon's entertainment got underway.



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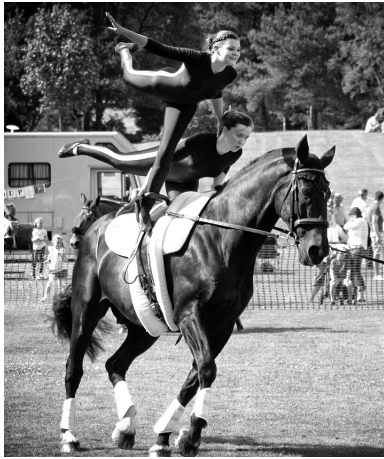




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....and
Craggan
takes
the
biscuit





The Kinross Equestrian Vaulting Team, one of the many highlights of a great day.



The Glenfarg Newsletter team is extremely grateful to everyone who submits items and photographs for inclusion in this Newsletter. Unfortunately lack of space means we can't publish them all but you can view more on www.glenfarg.org and, for many more of Donald's fete photos, please visit www.dmackimages.org/The-Photos/Glenfarg-Fete-2013 where you will also be able to buy a print or digital copy of any of his photos.

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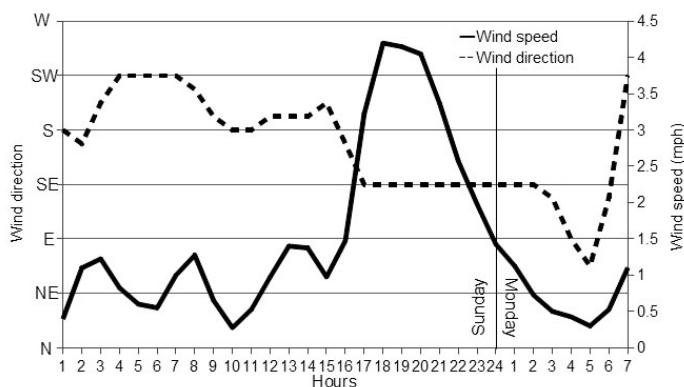


Evening of mist-ery

Sunday the seventh of July was a glorious day with temperatures climbing into the mid-twenties. During late evening however, a mist blew in over the village; which seemed odd after such a fine day.

The chart shows wind speed and direction for that Sunday and early the following Monday morning. For most of Sunday a gentle breeze came from the south west. With light breezes the weather vane tends to point to various quarters of the compass, but on the whole, the breeze was from the south west. By five o'clock on Sunday evening the breeze had stiffened and turned, now coming from the south east. And by about nine o'clock in the evening, the mist had arrived.

Coming from the south west, moving air crosses mainly land which, when warmed by the sun, will re-radiate its heat back into the atmosphere. From the south east however, the breeze comes off the North Sea and the Firth of Forth before crossing Fife to arrive at Glenfarg. The sea absorbs the sun's energy at depth and does not re-radiate the heat back into the atmosphere. So by late evening, with the land cooling down and a cooler breeze off the sea, water vapour in the air condensed out as mist.



From nine o'clock on Sunday evening to eight o'clock the following Monday morning each cubic metre of air above the village had lost 1.2 grams of water as mist. Now, on its own, this may

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Old Foggie

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AUGUST 1st - Take a Pride in Perthshire Judging Day!

Yes it's that time again but, as we keep saying, it's not just for one day that our village should look its best, it's all year, come rain or shine and sometimes even in snow. The year so far has been a challenge with the late Spring resulting in poor early growth of many of our plants, but once Spring arrived and this glorious start to Summer, the vegetation has certainly caught up.

Of course nothing happens without a good deal of honest toil from our volunteers and whilst there aren't enough pages here to mention you all, I must say a very big thank you to Duncan Dow for his past work at the North end and to Lorne Findlay and John Swan for taking on the strimming task.

Another big thank you must go to the Soup & Chat team who again donated £100 to GDIB. Giving of your time is very important to the group but financial donations are also extremely welcome and help with all the miscellaneous purchases throughout the year. If you can spare any time, or money, to help us maintain and improve your village, please speak to either myself on 830343 or Irene on 830441. Also, keep a check on the shop window. That's where you'll find details of any special volunteering days.

GDIB was delighted to join with Arngask PS in creating a new raised bed area at the school and, when the children return from their summer break, we will be working with them to create a Year Planner that will help enhance the experience, understanding and enjoyment of growing their own produce. GDIB's input in the maintenance of the school orchard may not literally bear fruit this year but should in years to come. Fingers crossed for then and of course for AUGUST 1st!

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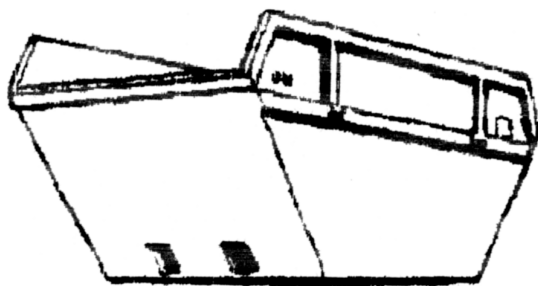
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5 AUG. KINRICK - It's August, it must be time for Kinrick to return to Glenfarg. Great entertainment guaranteed from our 3 Fife friends, Dave Spittal, John Blackwood and Alex McKenzie. Always a big night at Glenfarg.

12 AUG. OPEN MIC ALL £3 Another chance to show your vocal or instrumental skills, on stage, using the Club's excellent PA system. So, pick your best songs or tunes and give everyone a true show of your skills.

19 AUG. EDWINA HAYES - A brilliant opportunity to see and hear the beautiful Edwina Hayes whose song-writing and wonderful, distinctive voice are assured to give a great night for the Club. She provides gentle folk-americanas at its best. A must-attend night for Glenfarg.

26 AUG. WENDY ARROWSMITH - A wonderful Scottish singer based in Yorkshire whose repertoires includes a mixture of both trad material and self-penned songs. Her commanding voice will ensure a great night for the Club.

2 SEP. KATY MOFFAT - Katy Moffat is an international performing singer-songwriter with multiple albums to her name. Her beautiful, emotionally-charged voice will bring Americana/Country and Western to life for our Glenfarg patrons. A wonderful opportunity to hear the genre at its best.

9 SEP. BOB LESLIE - Bob is a larger-than-life singer-songwriter, based in Glasgow, but with strong influences from rag-time, jazz and the broader Americana genre. His comedy and witty lyrics will brighten up anyone's night at Glenfarg.

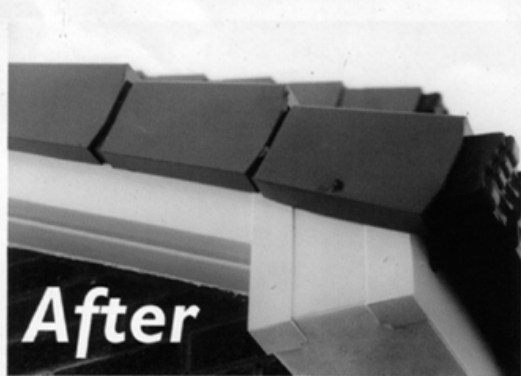
16 SEP. PAULINE ALEXANDER - A true emerging talent from Glasgow, Pauline comes to Glenfarg for the first time with an ever-increasing reputation as a wonderful, crystal-voiced singer, both of original material and as an interpreter of known classics. Her album, Thoughts for the Masses, was featured as album of the week on Iain Anderson's BBC Radio Scotland show.

23 SEP. SESSION - As summer fades, we look to comedy to brighten the horizon. Humour and fun are the themes for this session but all music is welcome, as are all visitors and "listeners".

30 SEP. WINTER WILSON - Dave Wilson and Kip Winter are a multiple-recording, widely-travelled duo who combine their talents to produce stunning harmonies in beautifully crafted songs. Great voices, great self-penned songs and guitar playing will give everyone a night to remember at the Club. Always giving a quality performance and always entertaining, they are highly recommended entertainment in anyone's book!

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.....Yet more Fete 2013



Pictured is “Splat the Rat” winner, New Zealander Amy holidaying here with Lindsey (Buchan) Baylis. The girls became friends while Lindsey was over there. This time it was Amy's turn to see what Scotland was like. What weather to show her Scotland at its best!

Chris Ness, Steve Mee & Amy had splatted the rat twice each so it was a 5pm 'Splat Off'. Taking it in turns, Amy was the first to splat that rat. Aidan Dunn who, with other Glenfarg boys, helped drop the rats down the drainpipe presented Amy with the prize of a bottle of whisky. Quite an apt souvenir.

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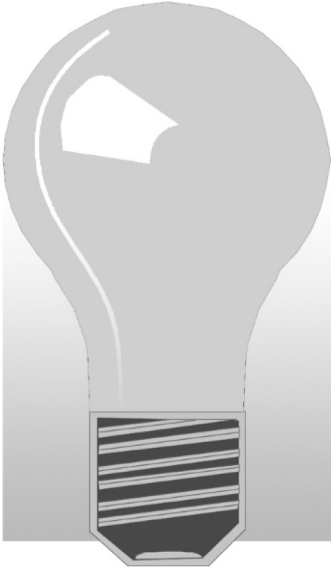
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Folk Feast 2013

Another Wonderful Feast

Karine Polwart, the internationally renowned Scottish singer-songwriter, brought the 35th Glenfarg Folk Feast to a conclusion on Sunday 14th April with an appropriately rousing rendition of The Wild Mountain Thyme, accompanied by her band, the other artistes performing on that night, the Folk Club Committee and a packed house. And what a Feast of music and fun it had been!

The weekend had begun 2 days previously with a stunning ceilidh in the Village Hall where Clamjamfry had entertained a sell-out crowd with their own brand of high-energy singing and dance music. The fun had continued through Saturday when workshops, a singaround and the famous song-competition had filled the day.

Saturday's conclusion was a wonderful concert featuring the Farg Folk (have they ever performed better?), two excellent, but very different, bands Real Time and Findlay Napier and the Bar Room Mountaineers, and the Saturday head-liner this year, Anthony John Clarke. The latter performed brilliantly and had the full-house audience in the palm of his hand with his repartee, friendly stage presence and superb songs. He further enhanced his reputation and standing among the local fan-base by inviting the compere for the night, Lesley Toner, and her guitar-playing husband Hugh, to join him on stage to perform the beautiful Walking on a Sunday. Superb performances all round!

Sunday, far from being an anti-climax, just got better and better. Once again, a workshop featuring the locally based Jimmy Hutchinson, a truly brilliant and lengthy singaround in the Terrace Bar and the World Puff-a-Box Championship were all hugely popular and entertaining. The result of the competition was that, once again, the Stonehaven Folkies

won the day; are there no Glenfargites who can compete against these invaders? Mr Giggles, aka Pirate Pete, also won all-round applause for his Childrens' Concert; "We must have him back next year" was the standard comment from his young audience.

And so to the final concert. The line-up featuring Rallion, the inimitable comedic poet Les Barker and, as previously mentioned, Karine Polwart brought the night to a highly charged and emotional end. Rallion's musicality was outstanding, as was the hilarious, side-splitting humour from Mr Barker who left several members of the audience helpless with laughter and threatening the need for medical assistance. Which all led-up beautifully to Karine whose stunning performance proved, once again to Glenfarg audiences, just why she is held in such esteem throughout the folk world. Wonderful, wonderful stuff!

The overall impression of this year's Feast was that it was a huge success for the audiences, the Glenfarg Village Folk Club, the Club Committee and for the village itself. It proved once again that the effort

of all those involved is totally worthwhile and must surely mean that a 36th Feast will take place and will be equally successful and equally well managed, staged and enjoyed by all. Huge congratulations are due to everyone involved.



Community Cinema

Your community cinema starts its new season this September, and we have put together a programme featuring the most requested films – as voted for by the cinema committee, helpers and supporters.

Last April, at the end of the popular French film 'Jean de Florette', everyone was left wondering what happened next. Will there be a happy ending? So, by popular demand, we start the new season with the sequel 'Manon des Sources'. Once again it is set in the area of Provence visited by the Wine Club.

We continue with an electrifying thriller, 'Miller's Crossing', thought by many to be the Coen Brothers' best work. Then we have a gentle comedy 'The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel'. Even if you have seen it before, the beautiful performances by the 'weel-kent' faces are certainly worth enjoying again – in the friendly atmosphere of your local cinema. And lastly (for 2013) we bring you a film that you may not otherwise have sampled. 'Lemon Tree', based on a real life incident on the border between Israel and the West Bank, has been critically acclaimed internationally.

In the new year, we will be publishing the films to be shown in the second half of the season. I hope you will agree that we have compiled an interesting programme with a variety of genres, some well-known favourites but also some more adventurous choices.

As with last season, we hope to bring you examples of local work along with the main feature. Have you been busy with your camera – either live action or stills? Do you know someone who is hiding their talent in the cutting room? Then we want to hear from you.

As we start our second year as a community cinema, we have to thank the British Federation of Film Societies for loaning us equipment to get us started. Now, however, we will have to pay a hire charge - and also start raising funds to purchase our own equipment. We are depending on your support more than ever.

So, come along to the Community Cinema. You will find a warm welcome and a different kind of cinema experience.

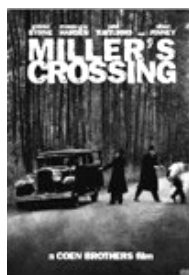
Janet Watson



SEPTEMBER 13th **Manon des Sources**

By popular demand, we present the sequel to Jean de Florette. A beautiful, but shy, shepherdess plots vengeance on the men whose greedy conspiracy to acquire her father's land caused his death years earlier.

French with sub titles.



OCTOBER 11th **Miller's Crossing**

A classic Coen Brothers film. Director, Joel Coen and his brother Producer, Ethan Coen craft a stylish, brutal and disturbingly beautiful gangster epic that has shady characters, dark humor, crackling dialogue, brilliant performances and electric twist and turns. A blisteringly entertaining and powerful movie.



NOVEMBER 8th **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel**

Judi Dench, Tom Wilkinson and Bill Nighy star in this comedy drama. British retirees travel to India to take up residence in what they believe to be a restored hotel. It's less luxurious than the advertisements, but eventually the hotel begins to charm in unexpected ways.



DECEMBER 13th **Lemon Tree**

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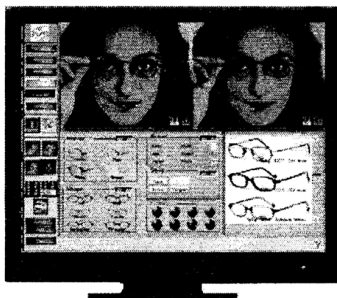
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GONE GIRL GILLIAN FLYNN

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Nick goes off to work and is called back mid morning by a neighbour who sees that the front door is left open, Nick returns to find the house in disarray with no sign of his wife Amy.

The book then takes you on a journey into the human psyche, did Nick kill his beautiful wife? Did Amy set the scene to make it look like he did? Why do the police keep catching Nick out in silly lies? Why do the neighbors tell the police that she was afraid of him?

This book is a must read for anyone who is fascinated by human behaviour, in this particular case, extremely bad behaviour! Following the relationship between Nick and Amy, starting off as the golden couple, then going into a horrible slow decline made for compelling reading.

I was reminded of a comedy movie from the 80s called 'The war of the Roses' with Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas, only there was no comedy here, this was a very dark almost disturbing read, a really gripping story, well written with a lot of twists and turns.

I think we are going to be hearing a lot more from Gillian Flynn in the future, I believe she has just signed a contract to turn this and another of her previous books into Hollywood movies, let's hope that they don't 'sanitize' them too much.

The book club really liked this book, the characters were very well drawn out, flawed but likable at the beginning, we all agreed that although it wasn't 'Great literature' it was a really good read.

The biggest compliment that I can give here is that as soon as I finished it, I was straight on to Amazon to order Ms Flynn's other books.

Highly recommended
Book club score 8 out of 10

Mark Crossey

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..... join our book group which has been running for 18 months now, and we are looking to expand our numbers, maybe even have 2 groups running simultaneously.

We meet at the Glenfarg Hotel on the third Tuesday of every month, there we discuss the previous read and someone recommends a book for the following month.

It's a very friendly, lighthearted affair, you can have a glass of wine or a coffee and it really is a very relaxing way to spend a couple of hours.

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Environment Convener, Councillor Alan Grant commented: "The RePaint initiative is very successful and is an example of one of the many reuse projects in Perth and Kinross, details of which can be found on our website.

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However if householders have gloss paint they want to donate, or cannot travel to Friarton Recycling Centre, another option is for them to use online exchange services such as Freecycle or Freegle."

Alan Stewart added: "One issue that can cause a problem for both Castle RePaint and householders is frost-damaged paint. If paint is stored in a shed or a garage, it can get too cold, causing it to separate and become unusable. The best place to store paint is indoors - under the kitchen sink, in the spare room or a loft."

Householders are advised to dispose responsibly of unwanted paint. Liquid paint should never be put in the kerbside general waste bin because it is harmful to the environment and can cause spillages. The best environmental option locally is to use the RePaint Project for reusable paint. However, unusable paint such as old or frost-damaged paint should be left to harden completely and then disposed of by double bagging it in a black bin-bag and putting it in the general waste skip at your local Recycling Centre. Paint hardeners can be bought from DIY shops to do this, or alternatively sawdust, sand or soil can be added and mixed into the paint, and the tin lid left off. Both methods will make the paint dry out and solidify. Please pierce holes in the dried paint before disposing of it, to make sure it is fully hardened.

For further information about recycling in Perth and Kinross, please call 01738 476476, email recycle@pkc.gov.uk or visit www.pkc.gov.uk/recycle

Details of reuse projects locally are available online at www.pkc.gov.uk/wheretodonate

Glenfarg Community Council

Draft minutes of meeting held on 1st July 2013

Present

CCLrs MacKenzie (Chairman), Watson (Secretary), Arnold, Armstrong and Ponton

Apologies

CCLrs Macpherson, Johnston and Vaughan

By Invitation

Cllrs Cuthbert and Robertson, PC Richards, James Mason (Neighbourhood Watch)

There were no members of the public present.

Previous minutes

Mr David Craigie had advised the secretary that he disagreed with the wording of the previous Minute in relation to the Lomond Hotel Development. The meeting agreed that the words, "Several communications have been made with developer David Craigie by Secretary without receipt of responses of substance." be substituted by "Several communications have been made with developer David Craigie, who has kept the CC informed of his plans without being able to report any substantial developments so far."

Minutes proposed for adoption by CCLr Ponton and seconded by CCLr Watson.

Matters arising

Ladeside hole by drain - now repaired

Ladeside/Main St junction - white lines to be painted at junction

Lomond Hotel - Secretary advised verbally by Mr Craigie that funder for development in place. Awaiting completion of funder's current developments.

AJ Stephen - Clarification to be sought on future maintenance responsibilities of woodland. Permission could be given for the scouts to carry out some work in the woods if the Scout Leader contacts A & J

Stephen in writing to confirm they have insurance in place and can indemnify Stephens against any claim.

Fordel - Secretary has unsuccessfully tried to contact owner of land associated with drainage problems which have resulted in flooding in Avenue and Greenbank Road.

Neighbourhood Watch - Signs installed throughout village. Registered members increasing

Post Office service - ongoing item

Road Markings - 30mph roundel at Duncrervie to be painted 17th July. White lining missed during previous work in village to be pursued.

Emergency Plan - CCllr Arnold attended meeting in June. Item ongoing.

Footpath from Hillton to stables - ongoing item

Police Report

PC Richards reported on a 'cold caller' issue and advised vigilance. Any parking and road closure issues during T in the Park should be directed to P&KC. Reminder of non emergency number 101.

Treasurer's Report

The current balance held in GCC account is £15,577, but this includes £7,617 already earmarked for Christmas lights and the amount of £6011 from the account of the former Glenfarg Nursing Association, which is now under the guardianship of the CC and to be used for a purpose that is congruent with the original aims. It was agreed that the use of these monies from the Glenfarg Nursing Association will be the subject of substantive discussion at the next meeting..

Newsletter - £3890

School Fund - £741

P&KC will take delivery of Christmas lights in September and will then install brackets ready for installation of lights.

Planning

It was noted that an application to alter one building in the development

at Drunzie had been approved, despite what the CC having considered that it had lodged a very persuasive objection. The Community Council is quite perplexed at how this particular application could have been approved.

A & J Stephen development at the south end of the village. The CC has intimated its wish to engage in consultation with the developer. The next step will be for a consultation meeting to take place. Secretary to liaise with CC Johnston re arranging such a meeting (possibly to take place at next CC meeting).

Correspondence

All correspondence received has been circulated. No actions required.
Forestry Commission sale of Springhill Farm - no interest noted by GCC

AOCB

- P&KC training courses - attendees names submitted
- Conversion of old railway track through glen to cycle track to be considered. Cllr Robertson to instigate.
- P&K Heritage Trust supported by GCC in preservation of old church & churchyard.
- Glenfarg area to be considered for inclusion in "Green Routes" designations.
- Binn Farm - increase in vehicular movements due to new wood pellet production. Litter issue ongoing problem with reports of waste material caught in rear doors of container.
- Glenfarg Conversation - there have been regular meetings of group and a survey drawn up. This will be sent to every household.
- Trees near tennis courts - Secretary to contact Tennis Club regarding authorisation for any work on these trees.

Date of next meeting - Sept 2nd

GLENFARG CONVERSATION

Next Step A Survey



As part of the Glenfarg Conversation a survey will be conducted seeking the views of all residents as to the development priorities for the Glenfarg community.

What does this mean?

A survey questionnaire will be circulated to all the residents of Glenfarg and environs. It will be dropping through your letterbox in September this year, but will also be available in the shop and on the website.

Residents are encouraged to participate in the survey as the outcome affects everyone in Glenfarg.

Please take part and take the **GLENFARG CONVERSATION** to the next level.

Thank you

Robin Watson





Glenfarg



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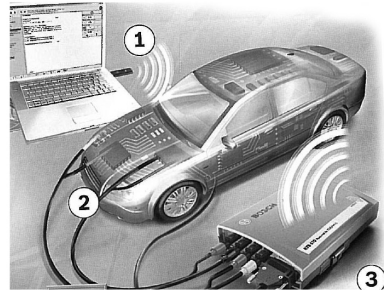
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General Information

Doctors' Surgeries

Loch Leven Health Centre, Muirs, Kinross - 01577 862 112

Out of Hours linked with NHS 24 - 01577 865 252

The Surgery, Main Street, Bridge of Earn - 01738 812 000

NHS 24 Out of Hours - 08454 242 424

Mobile Services

Library

The van visits the village on alternate Wednesdays: 7th & 21st Aug and 4th & 18th Sept and stops at:-

Arngask PS: 9.30-10.15

Hayfield Rd: 10.15-10.30

Ladeside: 10.30-11.15

Main Street: 11.15-11.30

Duncricvie: 11.35-11.50



Bank of Scotland

Stops at Glenfarg Hotel

Tuesday 10.45-11.00

Mobile Post Office

Stops outside the Old Joiner's Ladeside

Mon 11am-12noon;

Tues 12.45pm- 2.15pm;

Thurs 11am-12noon; Fri 12.45pm - 2.15pm



Recycling Points

Glenfarg: Arngask School car park for cans, paper and glass

Kinross: Causeway Car Park, Sainsbury's, Station Road, for cans, glass, paper and textiles.

Bridgend Industrial Estate Open Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat-Sun 9am-5pm

Milnathort: Thistle Inn, Black Loan for cans, glass and paper

Orwell & Portmoak Church Office for cans, plastic, paper and ink cartridges

Perth: Tesco, Edinburgh Road for cans, glass, paper, textiles and books

Kerbside Recycling Service: Waste Collection Dates

Glenfarg

Green lidded bin (Non-recyclable waste): Fridays 9th & 23rd Aug and 6th & 20th Sept

Blue lidded bin (Paper, cardboard, cans, plastic): Fridays 16th & 30th Aug and 13th & 27th Sept

Brown lidded bin (Garden & food waste): Thursdays 8th & 22nd Aug and 5th & 19th Sept.

Duncricvie

Green lidded bin (Non-recyclable waste): Thursdays 8th & 22nd Aug and 5th & 19th Sept.

Blue lidded bin (Paper, cardboard, cans, plastic): Thursdays 15th & 29th Aug and 12th & 26th Sept.

Brown lidded bin (Garden & food waste): Saturdays 10th & 24th Aug and 7th & 21st Sept.