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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 November to allow us adequate time to plan the issue. Contributions should reach us by 15th of November.

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Editorial

Throughout 2014, the UK is commemorating the start of World War 1, in which 1,117,077 servicemen and servicewomen from the Commonwealth lost their lives. In November, their sacrifice and that of others in the conflicts from World War 2 up to the present day will be remembered at cenotaphs and war memorials and poppies will be worn as a symbol of remembrance.

***The poppy is a non-political and non-religious symbol.
But why the Poppy?***



Lt. Col. John McCrae, a Canadian Doctor serving in Ypres in 1915, wrote the now famous poem "In Flanders Field", inspired by the flourishing delicate Flanders Poppy in the midst of all the destruction, chaos and death. The poem so inspired American Academic Moina Michael that in 1918 she attended a convention of YMCA Secretaries from Allied Nations and persuaded them to adopt the Flanders Poppy as its official badge of remembrance, followed by Allied Governments.

In 1919, the newly formed British Legion adopted the poppy and in 1922 it established a factory in London's Old Kent Road, to provide employment for 5 disabled soldiers making poppies. As demand increased, larger premises were required. These were acquired in 1925, in Richmond, SW London, where the manufacture of poppies is carried out to this day.

The demand for poppies south of the border in 1926 was such that few reached Scotland, so at the behest of Countess Haig, a small factory was established as Lady Haig's Poppy Factory in Cannongate, Edinburgh.

The factory had a turbulent time with increasing overhead costs and the need to be self-sufficient. A flood in 2000 didn't help. A new factory now operates in Warriston Road, Edinburgh as an independent charity and in 2011 it merged with The Royal British Legion Group of Companies.

The poppies made in Scotland differ from those made in England, having 4 petals and no leaves, whilst English-made poppies have 2 petals and a green leaf. Doing away with the leaf in Scotland saves circa £15,000 per annum, which is put towards veterans' services.

During 2014, approximately 50,000,000 lapel poppies and 150,000 wreaths will be made by both factories.

"Lest we Forget"



Brian Harrison

GDIB win Gold

That title is all wrong - GDIB didn't win Gold - the people of Glenfarg & Duncrievie won Gold, the primary school kids won gold, the folk in Duncrievie who have enhanced that area beyond recognition won gold, the residents who weed around their patch won gold, the volunteers who cleaned out the pond in the Spring won gold, the dog owners who pick up after their pets won gold, the private garden owners won gold plus everyone who has contributed in ANY way to the maintenance and enhancement of the entire area, they also won gold.



Every year I sit back and look in amazement at what this community achieves. Talk about punching above your weight! But how does it happen? It happens because the residents have pride in their environment, are generous in time and support for others and we have some of the best kids in the country. But there's no time to sit back and reflect on glory - there's work to be done - there's planters to clear etc (Sat 1st Nov), there's hedges to trim back, there's overhanging branches to cut back (especially those that are narrowing our already narrow footpaths). So let's get going again, enjoy the fresh Autumn air, make new friends and have a laugh. Need any info? Contact Irene 830441, Sheila 830225 or myself 830343.

Kate Armstrong

Diary of Events

Date	Event	Where
6th October	Folk Club	Village Hall 7.30
7th October	Yoga	Village Hall 7.00
9th October	WRI	Village Hall 7.30
10th October	Cinema Club	Village Hall doors open 7.00
13th October	Folk Club	Village Hall 7.30
14th October	Yoga	Village Hall 7.00
20th October	Folk Club	Village Hall 7.30
24th October	Scarf Appeal Dinner & Auction	Green Hotel, Kinross 7.00 for 7.30
26th October	Wine Club	Terrace Bar in the Glenfarg - 7.30
28th October	Glenfarg Fete - AGM	Village Hall 7.30
3rd November	Community Council Meeting	Village Hall 7.30
13th November	WRI	Village Hall 7.30
14th November	Cinema Club	Village Hall doors open 7.00
30th November	Wine Club	Terrace Bar in the Glenfarg - 7.30
6th December	Church Christmas Sale	Village Hall 10.00 a.m. - noon

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
Monday	6 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.	Cubs
	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Ladies' Badminton
Tuesday	5.15 p.m. - 6.15 p.m.	Beavers
	7.00 p.m. - 9p.m.	Yoga
Wednesday	9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.	Baby & Toddler Group
	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Rainbows
	6 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.	Brownies
	8 p. m. - 10 p.m. (in Winter)	Badminton
1st Wed of month	12.30 p.m. - 1.30 p.m.	Soup and Chat
	7 p.m. - 11p.m.	Accordion & Fiddle Club
Thursday	7.30 p.m. – 9 p.m.	Scouts
2 nd Thursday of month (September to May)	7.30 p.m.	WRI
Friday	10 a.m. - 11a.m.	Chair Exercise

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

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Glenfarg Fete

Thank you to those groups who returned applications for a share of the proceeds from Glenfarg Village Fete.

The amounts requested covered a wide range, and the available profit from the fete was distributed as detailed below.

Arngask Church	£1000
Baby & Toddler Group	£150
Brownies	£150
Community Cinema	£660
Glenfarg & Duncrievie in Bloom	£400
Old Folks' Association	£430
Riding for the Disabled	£90
Scouts	£115
Tennis Club	£1000

Glenfarg Fete - Notice of AGM

The fete committee hopes that everyone enjoyed this year's fete and would be very pleased to see you at the AGM which will be held on

Tuesday 28 October at 7.30 in the Village Hall

Don't worry: you won't be coerced into joining the committee unless, of course, you want to, in which case you will be made very welcome. Just come along and tell us what you thought, and bring any ideas you might have for next year.

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Tennis Club

Official Opening of the New Clubhouse and the Tennis Finals

Great Day at Glenfarg Tennis Finals: There were nearly 200 people in Wallace Park on Saturday 6th September, for the culmination of Glenfarg Tennis Club's season with their internal Championship and the opening of their brand new clubhouse.

New names will be engraved on the major trophies as Ali Morton won the men's singles and Tara Winterton the women's. Maud Swanson and Heather Sturgeon won the women's doubles and Graham Norris and Tim Corcoran won the men's.

The mixed doubles went to Alex Swanson and Elspeth Buchan, with all the finals on the day going to exciting third sets.

Meanwhile, running concurrently, were separate girls' and boys' tournaments, won by Freya Corcoran and Moray Sturgeon respectively.



**Official
Opening of
the New
Clubhouse.**

Good as the tennis was, and it was good, the day will be remembered for the opening of the new Gillies and Mackay built Clubhouse.

Billy Allison, being a great benefactor of the club, did the honours on the new building which will change the club's fortunes in the eyes of its Secretary, Sadie Allan.

"From being a club with no changing facilities, no toilets and nowhere to sit for a cup of tea and a biscuit, we now have one of the best social facilities in the Tayside Tennis scene.

Our attraction will still, by and large, be to the people of Glenfarg and environs, but now we will be proud to entertain guests from far and wide in our delightful new facility. Our contractors, especially Gillies and Mackay have done us proud and we must once again thank Sport Scotland, the National Lottery, the Lochelbank and Kinrossshire funds and Perth and Kinross Council for their support. But we mustn't forget all the Glenfarg villagers who have bought plastic ducks, backed virtual horses and danced many a night away to help us bring this aspiration to fruition.

The club can look forward to a successful and enjoyable future, and to attracting more budding 'Murrays' to their club".

Tim Corcoran

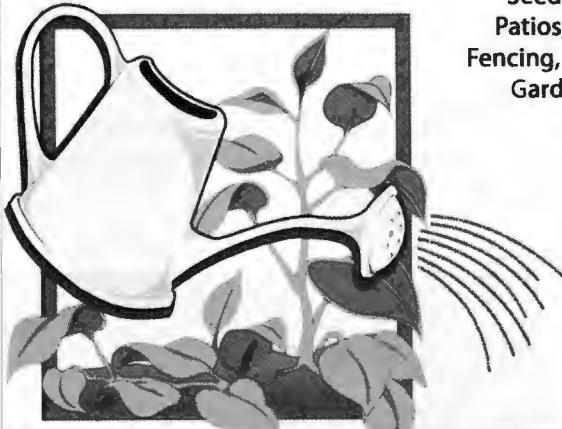
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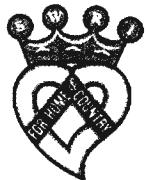
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Glenfarg W.R.I.



At the first meeting of this session on the 11th September the speaker was Mr Andrew Paterson who brought along slides of stars of the silver screen. This brought back many happy memories for many of us.
September competition winners

Favourite Family Photo: 1st Sylvia Wall 2nd Lillias Johnson
3rd Margot Moran

3 Rock Cakes: 1st Alison Harrison 2nd Lynda Stuart 3rd Lillias Johnson

Flower of the month: 1st Lynda Stuart 2nd Margaret Scott
3rd Alison Harrison

The cup for most points at Kinross Show was won by Allison Messenger.

Dates for future meetings

9th October: Flower arranging by Margaret Cook Open Meeting

13th November: Visit to Fair Maid's House in Perth

11th December: Rural Choir Entertains - Visitors welcome. £3.

Margaret Scott

News from the Health Centre

Influenza Vaccination:

Flu Clinics at the Health Centre

Monday 6 th October	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - this is a public holiday so the Health Centre is closed for all appointments other than pre-booked flu vaccinations
Saturday 1 st November	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday 15 th November	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday 29 th November	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Appointments may now be booked with reception. **Please do not wait for a letter to be sent to you inviting you to make an appointment. If you are eligible you may make your appointment now.** Clinicians will visit the residential and nursing homes as usual to administer the vaccination.

We would encourage all those in the following groups to come for a flu injection:-

Over 65s	Those aged 65 and over by 31 st March 2015 (Born on or before 31st March 1950)
Those aged 6 months or over in a clinical 'At Risk' Groups	Chronic respiratory disease and asthma that requires continuous or repeated use of inhaled or systemic steroids or with previous hospital admissions. COPD including chronic bronchitis and emphysema Chronic heart disease Chronic kidney disease: kidney failure or transplant, nephritic syndrome Chronic liver disease: cirrhosis, chronic hepatitis Chronic neurological disease Diabetes Immunosuppression Asplenia or dysfunction of the spleen
Pregnant women	Pregnant women at any stage of pregnancy
Long stay residential	Those living in long stay residential care homes or other long stay care facilities

Unpaid Carers and young carers	Those who, without payment, provide help and support to a partner, child, relative, friend or neighbour who could not manage without this help. This could be due to age, physical or mental illness, addiction or disability. Young carers are those under 18 who carry out significant caring tasks and assume a level of responsibility for another person which would normally be taken by an adult.
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Please note that patients who do not fall into these categories or who have no other clinical reason for receiving the flu vaccination will not be given the vaccination.

Childhood Flu Programme

The childhood flu vaccination programme is being extended to include all children aged between 2 and 11 years old. GP practices are responsible for vaccinating children aged 2 to 5 years old and there will be special clinics at the Health Centre on Tuesdays: 7th, 21st and 28th October. Please contact Reception now to make an appointment for your child. Children at primary school will receive the vaccine at school.

Pneumococcal Vaccination

Patients who have just become 65, or will be 65 by 31st March 2015, will also be offered the pneumovax vaccination. This vaccination is generally only required once and can be given at the same time as the flu vaccination.

Shingles Vaccination

The Shingles vaccine will be offered to those in the following age groups:- those aged 70 on 1st September 2014 i.e. those born between 2nd September 1943 and 1st September 1944 and those aged 78 or 79 on 1st September 2014 i.e. those born between 2nd September 1934 and 1st September 1936. This vaccine can be administered at the same time as the flu vaccination so a separate appointment is not required. Appointments can be made at the Flu Clinics listed above.

Orwell Medical Practice

Dr McCracken and Dr Osborne are delighted to announce that Dr Kirsten McInnes, who joined them in 2012 as a GP Retainer, is now a partner in the practice. Dr McInnes starts her maternity leave in October and we look forward to her return in spring 2015. Dr Donna McLeod will be working in the practice over the next 6 months to cover Dr McInnes' maternity leave.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL!

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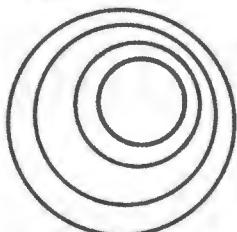
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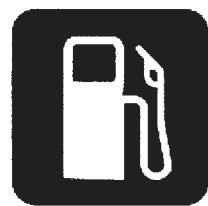
The Glenfarg Oil Buying Syndicate (GOBS) placed its latest bulk order in mid-September.



- **90** members took a total of 68,000 litres of oil which was delivered by 6 tankers over 5 days.
- Those members who ordered 500 litres saved between £18-£58 on their delivery (when compared to buying as an individual). Similarly, those who took 1,000 litres saved between £21-£112.
- Since its inception just 3 years ago the Syndicate has grown steadily and now has 176 members; it has ordered nearly 700,000 litres of oil; has saved all its members varying amounts of money (some long term members have saved as much as £700 over the years).

If you would like to join GOBS please contact:

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The next bulk order will be in mid-November.

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Scottish Girl Guiding Award

Congratulations to Jan Macpherson who received the Scottish Chief Commissioner's Award for her services to Scottish Girl Guiding at the opening of their newly refurbished shop in Perth.

Jan has been involved in Guiding for almost 30 years and has been a volunteer shop manager for the past 16 years.



Pictured left to right: Wilma Hutchinson (County Commissioner), Jan Macpherson and Sue Walker (Scottish Chief Commissioner)

Bill Macpherson



Abernethy and Dron
and Arngask Parish
Church of Scotland

Abernethy and Dron and Arngask Church News

Yes, it is a bit of a mouthful, but it's good to remember we are part of a wider community. Although part of that wider community we also are passionate about our role in this smaller part, the original Arngask Parish. To maintain the building in the village is a constant struggle, and we are grateful of the support of the village, through the Fete Committee, to help in that struggle.

We now have Fine Bone China Mugs for sale at £5 each and are being sold to help raise funds. They are beautifully illustrated with drawings of the two church buildings: Arngask Church and Kirk of St Bride, Abernethy. If you would like to buy one speak to the Session Clerk (Bill Macpherson) or any Elder.

Remembrance Day

A service to remember the sacrifice of the fallen in all wars will be held on Remembrance Sunday, 9th November. The Service will be in the Church at 3:00 pm and will then move to the War Memorial in time for the going down of the sun at 4:04 pm. All members of the community

would be welcome to join in the Act of Remembrance at either location.

Christmas Sale

A Christmas Sale will be held in the Village Hall on Saturday the 6th of December. This will be an opportunity to not only contribute to Church funds, but also to get into the Christmas shopping spirit.

Sunday Club

All children are welcome to come along and join in activities and crafts, story telling, singing and have fun. The Club meets in the Church Hall every Sunday during term time at 11am for approximately an hour.

Diary Dates

Thursday 2nd October	Kirk Session meets in Arngask Church Hall at 7.30pm.
Monday 13th October	Planning meeting for the Christmas Sale - Church Hall at 7.30pm.
Sunday 9th November	Remembrance Service in Arngask Church at 3pm followed by a short service of Remembrance at the War Memorial.
Sunday 16th November	Service of Holy Communion at 11am.
Sunday 30th November	Advent Sunday.

Glenfarg Village Folk Club



PROGRAMME - OCT TO DEC 2014

OPEN STAGE

Monday 6th October. Members £5, non-members £8. The second of this year's ever-popular Open Stages in which we will present 4 new acts to the Club. Details of this year's performers will be confirmed shortly on the Club website. Come early to ensure your seat.

BLYDE LASSES

Monday 13th October. Members £5, non-members £8. A first visit to the Club for this young, dynamic duo of Shetland lasses, Frances Wilkins and Claire White. They will showcase both traditional and original Shetland music featuring song and tunes on fiddle and concertina. A different night for Glenfarg but with real potential for being a "cracker".

JANET RUSSELL

Monday 20th October. Members £5, non-members £8. A really welcome return for Janet whose song-writing skills and beautiful voice have always proven hugely popular at the Club. It is always a pleasure to see her at Glenfarg.

MIKE SILVER

Monday 27 October. Members £5, non-members £8. One of the Club's favourite entertainers, Mike will once again display his brilliant song-writing skills and wonderful voice.

SINGAROUND - FEATURING JIM DOUGLAS

Monday 3rd November. £3 all. Our own local hero, Jim Douglas, has recently left the village of Glenfarg and to mark his departure, and his life, we will be inviting him back for tonight to join us for a singaround with a difference. Jim will be showcasing his trademark style of music and attendees will be invited to give any song, tune, poem (or dance!) which they think would entertain him.

YVONNE LYON

Monday 10th November. £5 members, £8 non-members. Having performed at the Club and at the Folk Feast with Kilmarnock Edition, we are delighted to welcome Yvonne back to Glenfarg for a solo gig. She is a wonderful song-writer and possesses a distinctive, beautiful voice so is certain to give another great night for the Club.

ANTHONY JOHN CLARKE

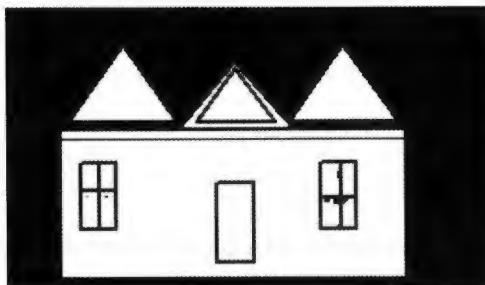
Monday 17th November. Members £5, non-members £8. A welcome return for one of the Club's true friends and most popular guests. Anthony John always does the business for us and a great night's all-round entertainment of song and craic is guaranteed.

EWAN MCLENNAN

Monday 24th November. Members £5, non-members £8. We are delighted to be able to present the wonderful voice and guitar skills of Ewan who will be making his first appearance at Glenfarg. You may have seen him on Transatlantic Sessions or at concerts elsewhere,

Hamish Grant

Arngask Primary and Nursery School



School Newsletter 29 August 2014

Welcome Back

Welcome back to our new term! I'd like to say a special welcome to our new Nursery and Primary pupils and their families.

This term we are welcoming Mrs Gordon, Mrs Johns and Mrs Farrow to our staff.

Mrs Farrow, Early Years Practitioner will work every afternoon in the Nursery with Mrs Thomson. Mrs Gordon will be working in P1/2 on Thursdays and Fridays, job-sharing with Miss Cook who works in P1/2 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mrs Johns will be working in P6/7 on Thursday mornings, covering Mrs Edward's Management Time and in P4/5 on Thursday afternoons and on Fridays. Mrs Johns is job-sharing with Mrs Imrie who will be in class from Monday to Thursday mornings.

We are also welcoming Miss McDowell, Music Specialist and Miss Crawford, PE Specialist. Miss McDowell will be in school every Monday morning and Miss Crawford on Tuesday mornings.

What a great start we've had to the school year. All pupils returned to school looking very smart in their school uniforms and have settled in well to their new classes. Congratulations to the new Primary Ones and Nursery children. They've taken to school and Nursery with such ease and confidence. Well done!

Additional In-Service Day

The Scottish Government has allocated all schools an additional In-Service day this session. This will take place on Thursday 25th September. Please note the school will be closed to pupils on Thursday 25th and Friday 26th September.

PTA

The PTA are organising a Fun Run on Friday 19th September from 2pm. As Friday 19th is Roald Dahl Day the children can dress as a character from Roald Dahl to complete the run. Further information and sponsor forms to follow.

Working together

If you have any talents and skills you are interested in sharing with the pupils in class or at an After School Club please let Miss Connor know.

Sharing Learning

We have improved the use of our Learning Journey Jotters. The workshop to be held on Wednesday 1 October will provide information on their use. The new Learning Journey Jotters will give you more information on how your child makes progress in their learning.

		Learning Journey Jotters Sent home on	Open afternoon	Parent consultations
Term One	10 September 2014	8 October 2014	Workshop for Parents 1 October 5-7pm	
Term Two	5 November 2014	10 December 2014		18 November 3.30-5.30 pm 19 November 6-8 pm
Term Three	14 January 2015	25 March 2015	Workshop for Parents 25 February 5-7pm	10 March 3.30-5.30 pm 11 March 6-8 pm
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Scouts' Summer Camp

It rained on the way to Tyneingham but not enough to dampen the spirits of the scouts or their leaders. We drove into the estate by the sawmill, and started driving through the field of jumps and into the field where we were camping. There were a few sheep in the enormous field and after a brief survey we headed to the far end between the shelter belt woodland and a knoll with a few trees on it. We thought that this would give us some shelter if the wind got up.

The scouts had their tents pitched before lunch and started making their sites comfortable afterwards. Later on we went for a walk to explore the area. After leaving the woodlands we came out and walked along the beach to St Baldred's cradle, a rocky promontory.

Evening meal was mince and tatties or chilli con carne. After washing up it eventually was dark enough to go and play a wide game in the woods before bed.



After the post-breakfast game the scouts were challenged to make gadgets that would make life easier for the coming week. Cara found an old pallet in the wood which she took back to the site to make a table. It functioned well, giving Grant's patrol somewhere to prepare and serve food. The evening, until it was dark enough for a wide game, was spent trying out the camp ovens by making scones.

On Monday afternoon we went to the beach at Barnsness which is part of the geological heritage trail. The scouts managed to find some old fossils apart from the leaders.

Back at camp the ovens were fired up to roast the chickens. While the others were busy Aidan prepared apple crumble for both patrols to cook once the chickens were cooked.

It didn't take the scouts long to climb Berwick Law on Tuesday afternoon and from the summit we could see the Lomond hills. We then headed to the pitch and putt where Struan got a hole in one with the first shot on the first tee; after that the game headed downhill.

Wednesday morning was a bit wet so the leaders held the lids of the patrol boxes over the scouts while they started the breakfast fires. Robert set up an orienteering course round the jumps in the next field, Grant and Louise won the orienteering competition, getting round the course fastest with no mistakes. After lunch we headed to the Museum of Flight at East Linton. There were loads of interactive displays in the hangers to aid understanding of the principles of flight and the problems of bombing a target. The site had once held airships and now houses Concorde. After the evening meal Aidan tried out the oven again making a Victoria sandwich.

Thursday morning we had sand structure building on the beach and played a few games before barbecuing sausages for lunch. We headed back to the campsite and picked up the swimming gear to try out the swimming pool in Dunbar with its wave machine. The clean scouts then went shopping for their competition meal.

The patrols were each given money to buy then cook a three course evening meal for themselves and two leaders. The menus were varied and the leader's allergies have to be taken into consideration. Grant, Elliot, Aidan and Cara produced a very colourful main course of rice, grated carrots, freshly prepared salad and smoked haddock. The fish was cooked in front of the leaders and served directly onto the plates.

Struan, Louise and Finn cooked burgers and potatoes. Aidan was determined to make a Victoria sandwich after the meal was finished and after Finn's comments ensured that he had both butter icing and jam in the filling

The scouts had a great week at camp and the farmer's wife was inviting them back before we had left.

We did construct a fence as a pioneering project to prevent the sheep following us into the wood.



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Why did so many volunteer? - well here are some of the comments I heard:

"Well the lads are always helping us", "The shop, and its well being, is important to all of us", "Mark, Russell & Joe have done so much already in this village", "It's a great wee shop".

I could go on but basically everybody said the same thing - "the guys constantly do things for others so let's do something for them".



The first team of volunteers started on 12th September and in no time were making good progress, although as the photograph shows, everything stops for tea and homemade rock cakes supplied by Jean Connolly.

Thanks again to all the volunteers who over the next few weeks will be giving up their time to complete the task.



And remember there's usually a cake and coffee reward!

John Armstrong

Explorers

After the initial shouts of “are we nearly there yet?”, as the minibus went down the glen the explorers settled down for their six hour drive to camp. Arriving at the croft where we were expecting to camp at Oldshoremore we found the place deserted and the gate tied up. After a couple of phone calls we discovered that the owners were away but their parents were happy for us to use the area and they would collect a fee from us at some point and could we collect fees from anyone who joined us?

Tents up, the explorers went off in groups to investigate the beach, go fishing (they caught a black pollock), find a quiet place to read or help sort out the week’s food ration.



The local ranger, John Muir, took three of them shooting rabbits after the evening meal; it was very windy and Niall was the only successful member of the shooting party.

On Sunday morning we packed up our personal kit, tents and food ready for our three day expedition to Cape Wrath.

It wasn’t difficult to persuade individuals to take the group kit when dishing out 2kg packs of bacon or a kilo of blackcurrant jam; washing up liquid was a bit harder. Some of the explorers weren’t good at packing their kit and it was easy to add extras as their rucksacks were repacked. Everything packed, we drove to the road end and headed into the wilderness at Strathcailleach bothy crossing Sandwood Bay and paddling the river at the end without getting our boots wet.

We had the tents pitched and were lighting the fire in the bothy when Craig arrived accompanied by his mum.

She had a quick snack before being escorted back to a point where she could see Sandwood Bay.

The explorers cut peats and left them to dry on the peat bank as there wasn't much dried peat at the bothy for the fire. The rain started during the cooking of the rabbit stew but wasn't too hard by the time we retired to bed.

During the night rumbling could be heard but the rain didn't seem very hard. Robert woke at 6 am and got up. He started shouting at the explorers closest to the burn to get up. David and Niall managed to get their stuff out of the tent as the water flowed in. By 6:30 we were all in the bothy assessing the situation and packing up the kit properly in case we had to bail out to somewhere. To quote Duncan, " my dynamic risk assessment says we are not going across the burn to Cape Wrath today". The burn had risen over two metres and left the area it normally flowed in.

With the rain stopped we decided that we probably didn't need to escape until after breakfast. Ali with the help from Craig and Dominic started cooking the 2kg of bacon. Christine sat outside and mended a tent. Fortified by breakfast some of the explorers went out to watch the burn. The noise we had heard during the night was boulders being moved by the force of the water.

We stood watching as the burn eroded the banks, huge chunks falling into the water as it was undercut. The burn was gradually dropping and we found brown trout and boulders on the areas that had been covered by water. Decent sized fish the boys kept for cooking, any live small ones were put back into the burn.

After lunch we repitched the tents to dry them out as we needed to sleep in them that night then headed back to assess our exit route to the south. From the cliffs it was evident that we were unlikely to get across the stream and down on the beach there were stopper waves on the water as it flowed across the sand to the sea. There was a huge backlog of water in Sandwood Loch and even after 24 hours it wouldn't be an exit route. A couple of planks of wood washed up on the beach were retrieved and taken back to the bothy for the fire.

Tuesday morning we packed up and headed up the burn then up the hill to drop down to Strathan bothy where the bridge had been recently repaired. The bridge had been washed away so a small party went down to the river to find a way across. The river had split, the closest arm was deep, fast flowing and too wide to jump with a rucksack. The main part of the river was wadeable.

Returning to the bothy, we borrowed a couple of bits of timber and constructed a temporary bridge. David and Robert knelt to anchor the bridge to the bank when Kiron slipped and knocked Robert's glasses into the river.

The rest of the group crossed without mishap and Duncan returned the timber to the bothy before we waded the river in small groups.

Back at the civilization of Oldshoremore we re-established our camp. The river had burst its banks and the tide mark was half way across the campsite; had we stayed there we would also have flooded.

On Wednesday we headed south to catch the boat to Handa with the ranger. Unfortunately the sea was still too rough. After cleaning the beach at Scourie we headed up to Durness to visit the Smoo Cave. No luck there either as the walkway had been washed away. The explorers enjoyed the sand run down onto the beach past Sangobeg.

They explored a cave and then tried a low level traverse of a small cliff at the shore end of the beach.

The excitement was heightened by the fact if you fell off you landed in a sand-locked pool of water. Calum had a complete disaster; he says he dislodged a small stone and a rock fell on his finger. He came out of the water announcing that he had to go to hospital.

Once we had reception the ranger phoned friends who located the local GP. He looked like someone out of "Highlander" which might be why he made an excellent job of placing the top back onto the finger Calum had virtually amputated.



The explorers all returned to Oldshoremore in the minibus before Calum was driven to Inverness and was seen within 4 hours of his accident.

The remaining explorers spent the evening fishing, catching mackerel for their evening meal then more for the next day.

On Thursday morning the explorers cleaned the beach at Kinlochbervie and watched the whitebait being herded by the mackerel. A seal came along looking for an easy feed.

The ranger explained the role of the John Muir Trust and the importance of ensuring plastic does not get into the food chain.

A local councillor put pictures of the cleaned beach onto the Kinlochbervie website, praising the explorers for their efforts.

On Friday, we managed to get to Handa island and saw the kittiwakes on the towering sea stacks and the skua which nest on the ground on the island. The last piece of madness from the explorers was a handstand competition in the sea.



Fortunately we packed up as much of the equipment as possible ready for our departure. The wind had got up and it was raining again so the minibus was parked beside the mess tent to act as a windbreak and an anchor point for some of the guys.

Saturday morning we got up to find the mess tent flattened. The explorers took the sleeping tents down one at a time to ensure they didn't blow away. No chance of breakfast in that weather so we were all rather hungry by the time we got to Inverness. The explorers are all ready for their next camp and say they really enjoyed their experience.

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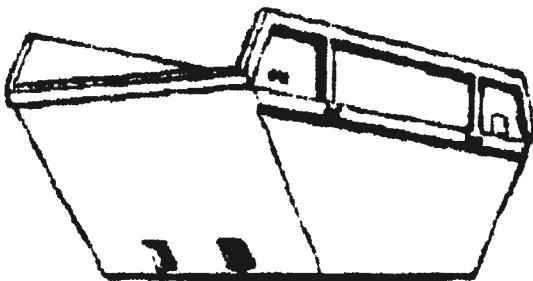
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We enjoyed helping out at the fete and will be pleased to help again in 2015

Group Activities during the Holidays:

From August 4th – 8th we attended the 'Proficiency Test' Gold, Silver, Bronze and Grade 4 'Holiday' again at Leeds, Yorkshire, with 9 riders from our Group.



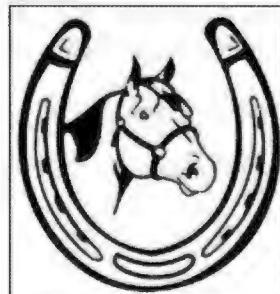
Everyone was assessed daily, riding for 2 hours and 2 hours horse care at Middleton Park Equestrian Centre. Evenings were occupied with talks on horses and ponies and games – so it was a very busy holiday.

Zara and Dionne (Dunbarney) gained Grade 4
Emma (Abernethy) and Frayer and Beth (Craigie) passed Bronze
Award
Pauline, Paul, Jenny and Rachael (Fife & Perth) achieved Endeavour
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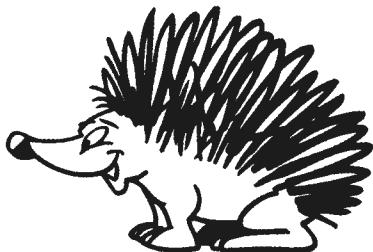
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Hedgehog Hero

I was walking the dog in Wallace Park the other week when I noticed a large grain lorry coming down from Duncrievie into Glenfarg. It suddenly braked hard and came to a shuddering, skid-inducing halt. I feared an animal or even a small child had been hit so I hurried over towards the road to see if I could help.

As I was approaching the lorry, I saw the driver leave his cab and go to the front of the vehicle where he started nudging something with his foot. Just as I reached the road, he got back into his cab and drove off.

I looked around but there was nothing in the road – however, on the opposite verge there was a baby hedgehog snuffling around in the undergrowth.



This was obviously what the driver had been shepherding across the road.

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Everything is greatly appreciated.

OUR CAUSE

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her dream being to one day race David Weir! Murrin underwent spinal realignment surgery that was more difficult and complicated than first thought, and she has worked hard in her recovery. We are now at the stage where she will be moving out the big padded post operative wheelchair into a chair that will allow her to regain her independence.

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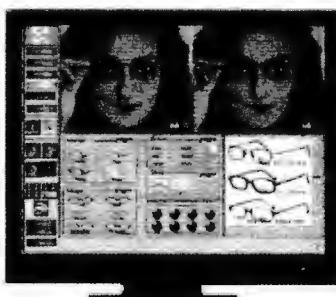
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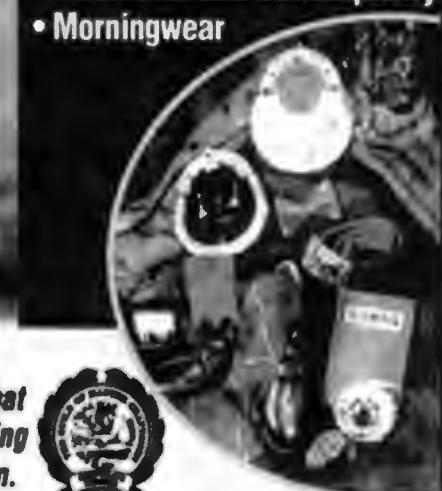
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Hot Air Balloon Drops In For Breakfast

Just after 8 o'clock in the morning on Thursday 4th September residents of Duncrievie were amazed to see a hot air balloon floating low over their houses. It disappeared over the tree line and drifted on towards Glenfarg where it landed in Wallace Park – much to the astonishment of the residents of Elm Row.



The balloon from Alba Ballooning had taken off from Lethangie near Kinross and was heading towards Bridge of Earn when the pilot decided it was getting a bit too foggy as they headed north. He therefore opted to land the balloon with its 8 passengers in Wallace Park. They then packed up the balloon and disappeared into the mist.



Glenfarg residents returned to their cups of coffee and bowls of cornflakes wondering if they had imagined the whole episode!

David Arnold

What Has the Community Council Ever Done for Us?

We don't like to blow our own trumpet, but we thought that it might be useful to tell you about some of our recent work.

Perth & Kinross Council tasks the CC with reflecting the views of the community it represents, and taking such action as appears desirable in the interests of that community. It's worth noting that 7 areas have no community council at all. We hope that, having read this article, you'll agree that it is important that our CC continues and flourishes and enjoys your active support.

NEWSLETTER

Since you are reading this newsletter, you will already be aware of its usefulness as a source of local information. The folk club originally started the newsletter, but this was done with the cooperation of the CC. Since then the CC has overseen its continuation through various incarnations. Following a string of willing and successful volunteer editors, we recently twisted Brian's arm to take over the editorship – and what a good decision that was!

WEBSITE

We also ensure the continuation of the village website (www.glenfarg.org) another useful amenity and also a great advert for this vibrant community.

PLANNING

A lot of what is achieved you may not see – literally. We receive notice of planning applications and can voice objections on behalf of the community, which may help to stop inappropriate development.

LOMOND HOTEL

Well it's taken a long time, but I think we finally have progress. Your CC has been in constant correspondence with the developers and the Planning Department, plus the elected representatives who have worked on our behalf. When the developer organised a village meeting and forgot to invite anyone, we were able to spring into action and ensure a good turnout to show the strength of feeling within the community.

BINN ECO PARK

We have representatives on the Binn Forum, so we always have prior notice of plans such as the new Wind Farm Project and can voice opinions on how Glenfarg is being affected.

EMERGENCY PLAN

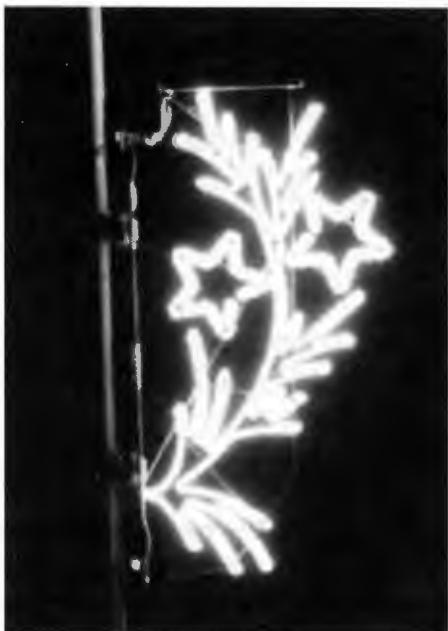
You didn't know we had one? Well, we didn't – which was felt to be a serious omission. After a lot of work, our new plan is nearly complete. We hope it will never be used, but if an emergency occurs we are ready.

POLLUTION OF THE FARG

Well, not something we expected either. But it did happen, and having a group who could communicate with each other, and with whom the outside bodies could liaise, greatly assisted the recovery. If the CC didn't exist, it would be difficult to find one focal group who could take on this role.

ROADS ETC

Not the most exciting part of our work, but when you walk past the potholes and think 'someone should do something about that', then we will be following it up (but you can do that too – the more complaints the better!). The CC has also been instrumental in improving road safety by having additional road signs and markings installed. And are all the grit bins filled for winter? We try to check **before** you get stuck in the snow and find they are empty.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Now on to something really nice – buying things for the community. We are a democracy, so we asked people to vote in the shop for the best way to spend a recently-matured investment. The majority vote by far was for Christmas lights – so much appreciated that people are now asking for them to be extended.

DEFIBRILLATOR

When the bank discovered funds left over from a Trust whose members were all deceased, the CC seemed the correct body to take control.

After much research and public discussion, it was agreed to purchase the defibrillator, now positioned at the shop. We also arranged for free training and a good number of local residents took up the offer.



We are still considering other uses for this fund – for the ‘health and well being’ of the community.

WAR MEMORIAL

This is an important year for World War One commemorations. We have encouraged the school to make use of the information on the war memorial and in the church to bring the subject alive for their pupils. But the war memorial wasn’t looking at its best. So we arranged for Perth & Kinross Council to solve the water problem that was affecting the wall, purchased new gravel and, along with In Bloom whose planting looks wonderful, turned out with our rakes to finish the job.

“All right, but apart from the newsletter, the website, scrutinizing planning applications, asking for road and drain improvements, Christmas lights, the defibrillator and the war memorial what has the Community Council ever done for us?”

OK I won’t bore you with any more - but if you want to find out, why not come to a meeting (first Monday of every other month). The next meeting is 3rd November. We need you to join the discussions.

Or why not consider joining us? We are allowed up to 12 community councillors. At present we have only 7 members who are nearing the end of their term of office, but we have co-opted 2 additional members. If you are interested in joining us, please get in touch with the secretary. We don’t bite – well, only the occasional council official who is not listening to us!

Janet Watson

Glenfarg Community Council (secretary@glenfard.org)
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Glenfarg Community Council

MINUTES OF MEETING MONDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 2014 GLENFARG VILLAGE HALL

PRESENT Councillors Mackenzie (Chairman), Watson (Secretary), Vaughan (Treasurer), Arnold, Johnston and Macpherson.

Present by invitation Cllr Barnacle. Also present Jan Macpherson (minutes). Eight members of the public attended.

APOLOGIES Cllr Ponton and Cllr Robertson.

MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING 21 July 2014 were agreed and signed as a true record of the meeting. Proposed by Cllr Mackenzie seconded by Cllr Johnston.

MATTERS ARISING

Cyclists The Secretary responded to the e-mail query on this matter received prior to the last meeting, but there has been no reply. The Chairman has approached the Scottish Cycling Union on three occasions, but so far has had no response.

Effigy in Arngask Churchyard The Secretary contacted David Munro. P&K Heritage Trust have contacted Historic Scotland. David Munro confirmed that it is significant and is thought to be of Margaret Murray of Tullibardine; it may have been in the Chapel of Arngask which predates the existing Church building. Historic Scotland believes it should be left in place, rather than being moved inside, but should be protected with a plastic dome. It was felt that the Heritage Trust should make the next move, and it may be possible to apply to the CBF for help towards the cost of the dome.

Micro Grants Only £45 now remains in this fund, and the report on how it was spent is due to be submitted shortly. It was confirmed that a homemade planter had been stolen from the bridge.

Lomond Hotel Some screening is now in place, but there is still a delay due to a planning condition with respect to balcony screening. It was felt that there is no longer any reason for building not to go ahead.

Minutes Secretary It was noted that a permanent Minutes Secretary is still required. This does not have to be a Community Councillor, although

more are needed. It was suggested that the Councillors take the minutes on a rota basis until someone is found.

Elm Row The potholes in Elm Row have been reported to the Roads Dept. They were due to inspect this area shortly but no feedback or work carried out so far.

POLICE REPORT PC Dougie Stapleton was not present as he is off work with a back injury but the Chairman read out a printed report. There was little to report, but members of the public are reminded to beware of bogus door-to-door salesmen – genuine ones should have authorisation – and fraudulent letters asking for bank details to enable winnings to be paid. A tractor had been stolen from the Path of Condie, which is outside the Glenfarg CC area, but members of the public should be aware of it. Cllr Barnacle stated that PKC is concerned by a drop in attendance of police officers at CC meetings, but has been told that this is inevitable with the re-organisation of the police.

GLENFARG PATHS GROUP Tim Corcoran explained that this group had been formed as a result of the Glenfarg Conversation, and introduced Rob Duncan, who had produced a leaflet describing four walks. Rob explained that the idea had come from his being a newcomer to the village and finding there was no information about local walks. He had identified four walks all starting and ending at the village shop: Church Brae, Hilton of Duncrievie, back through the community woodland and the park; Balcanquhal and Balvaird Castle; to Rossie Ochil, the windfarm and the Wicks o' Baiglie road; the Milnathort road, over the Path of Condie and back by the reservoir road. He has consulted someone at PKC, who is organising signs for the above routes and will negotiate permission with the landowners for the erection of the signs. It was agreed that Rob could go ahead with plans for the signs and printing of the leaflets. PKC may have funding for this, but the CC may also be approached.

The stile at the Hilton has been blocked and PKC is working towards getting this re-opened.

Cedric Wilkins plans to write to the owner of the Avenue, asking him either to deal with the problem of flooding or give permission for the paths group to carry out the work. It was noted that PKC had already identified what needed to be done, but couldn't carry it out because it was on private land, so presumably this information could be made available. It was felt that the avenue would be a safer route for children walking to and from school than Greenbank Road.

The Secretary had contacted George Lawrie of TRACKS regarding the path that starts at the top of Church Brae, but had had no reply. The path originally proposed was to be fenced and a gated crossing for stock installed, but it is thought that the current landowner is not willing for this to go ahead. It was suggested that Tim Corcoran should contact George Lawrie direct.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN CC AND COMMUNITY GROUPS Groups formed as a result of the Glenfarg conversation were not sub committees of the CC, but there should still be good communication between them. It was agreed that a formal arrangement was not necessary, but that the groups would be able to approach the CC for support as required and would, from time to time, be invited to meetings to report on what was happening. It was agreed that any planning applications should be taken to the CC before being submitted to PKC.

DEVELOPMENT OF A LONG TERM VISION It was suggested that if the CC set out long term aims for the village it could benefit community groups. It was agreed that there could be some kind of broad vision statement rather than anything specific, using terms such as 'sustainable', 'self reliant' etc. If the results of the conversation were converted into some sort of vision statement it would ensure that the ideas that came out of the conversation would not be lost. PKC would be consulted prior the next meeting to find out what would be possible.

EMERGENCY PLAN It was explained that this was intended to help the CC regarding what to do between an incident occurring and the arrival of the emergency services. It includes information on the types of emergency that could occur – from weather, fire, major accident through to aircraft accidents and terrorist attacks – lists of people with specialised resources, places of safety – church, hall, school, Earnside coaches – location of fire hydrants and contents of an emergency kit. Some items are still required for the kit, and it was agreed to use money (it is thought about £100 will be needed) from the administration grant for this. Storage for the kit was still required and it was noted that there is space upstairs in the village hall.

It is a requirement of the Scottish Government that this plan is in place, and it must be reviewed at least once a year, and certainly when there is a change in CCllrs, all of whom will be given a copy. Cllr Arnold was thanked for all his work on this plan, and it was adopted formally.

TREASURER'S REPORT Already circulated. The chips laid at the War Memorial following the drainage work had been paid for by the CC, and GDIB was thanked for its help in laying these. A microgrant had been awarded to the Church to purchase small tables. An informal request for money (approx £100) to replace trees behind the school had been received, but it was agreed that ad hoc requests would not be accepted, and it was suggested that a microgrant should be applied for to carry out this work. There is an upper limit of £250 for unconstituted bodies.

There had been a proposal to use money from the Nursing Fund to purchase "slow down" signs for both ends of the village, and enquiries had been made. Each sign would cost £1500 plus delivery, or £1800 plus delivery for solar powered ones. PKC would purchase the signs on behalf of the CC, would do a

site visit to advise exactly what was required, and would install and maintain the signs.

A member of the public objected to the Nursing Fund money being used for this purpose, preferring to see it being spent on additional defibrillators e.g. at the Tennis Pavilion. Although the documents are no longer available the bank has advised that the money was designated for "health and well-being" and it was felt that traffic calming measures fell into the category of well-being. It was also felt that one defibrillator was sufficient as CPR could be maintained for the time taken to take the defibrillator to all parts of the village. There was nothing to prevent the Tennis Club applying to the CBF for a grant to buy a defibrillator if they wished to do so.

PLANNING There was very little to report since the last meeting. One new application was for alterations to plans for an extension to a house near Balcanquhal. Decking at a house in New Fargie had been approved and the Temple Hill wind turbine project, to which the CC had lodged an objection, had been refused.

CORRESPONDENCE Already circulated. Items of particular note were:

Binn Farm Eco System All households have been notified of a public meeting in the Church Hall on 12 September

SITA intends to close the land fill site at the end of September because of the low volume of general waste now that so much waste is being recycled.

Scottish Rural Parliament There will be a meeting regarding the establishment of this on Saturday 6 September

AOCB

It was noted that the official opening of the new Tennis Pavilion is to be on Saturday 6 September.

An article about the CC is being prepared for the October newsletter

There has been no response to the requests for additional CC members, and anyone interested was urged to speak to any Councillor. Two members of the public present – Rob Duncan and Dan Horsman – volunteered.

Balfour Beatty has offered help under a community scheme for local projects. They cannot offer money, but can offer manpower and expertise. It was felt that this could be well-used in Glenfarg and Cedric Wilkins will contact Steve Pedley, from BB, who lives in the village.

A question was asked as to what is going to happen to the area around the Tennis Pavilion where there is still some builders' rubble etc. Tim Corcoran, from the Tennis Club, said that they have been advised not to sow grass seed yet, and the rubble will be removed.

An area in the park had been fenced off some eighteen months ago, due to flooding, but nothing further has happened. Cllr Barnacle will make enquiries. A member of the public felt that there was an opportunity to upgrade the park.

Date of next meeting

Monday 3 November 7.30pm Village Hall

**DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OF THE
NEWSLETTER**

**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 November to allow us
adequate time to plan the issue.**

**Contributions should reach us by 15th of November .
Thank you.**

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Arngask Church

Christmas Sale

Village Hall on 6th December 2014

10.00 a.m. – Noon

There will be the usual stalls, including Cake & Candy, Christmas Hampers, Tombola, Refreshments and more....

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Glenfarg



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

NHS 24 Out of Hours - 111

Mobile Services

Library

The van visits the village on alternate Wednesdays on 8th & 22nd October, 5th & 19th November and 3rd December and stops at:



Bank of Scotland

Stops at The Glenfarg
Tuesday 10.45 - 11.00

Arngask PS: 9.30 - 10.15
Hayfield Road: 10.15 - 10.30
Ladeside: 10.30 - 11.15
Main street: 11.15 - 11.30

Mobile Post Office

Stops outside the Old Joiner's Shop, Ladeside:
Mon 11.00 - 12.00
Tues 12.45 - 2.15
Thurs 11.00 - 12.00 & Fri 12.45 - 2.15



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 boo

Kerbside Recycling Service: Waste Collection Dates:

Glenfarg

Green lidded bin (Non-recyclable waste): Fridays: October 3rd, 17th, 31st. November 14th, 28th. December 12th.

Blue lidded bin (Paper, cardboard, cans, plastic): Fridays: October 10th, 24th. November 7th, 21st. December 5th.

Brown lidded bin (Garden & food waste): Thursdays: October 2nd, 16th, 30th. November 13th, 27th. December 11th.

Duncrievie

Green lidded bin (Non-recyclable waste): Thursdays: October 2nd, 16th, 30th. November 13th, 27th. December 11th.

Blue lidded bin (Paper, cardboard, cans, plastic): Thursdays: October 9th, 23rd. November 6th, 20th. December 4th.

Brown lidded bin (Garden & food waste): Saturdays: October 4th, 18th. November 1st, 15th, 29th. December 13th.