

The Glenfarg Newsletter



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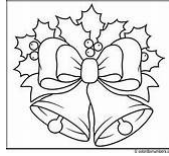
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Editorial



A Merry Christmas to all our readers. Let's hope that this year we will be able to meet up with family and friends. Certainly, village groups have been meeting again and there have even been some new groups starting up. Read about the new knitting and craft group on Page 38.

The church has sent us dates of special Christmas services (Page 12) so come along to join the carol singing and partake of mince pies and mulled wine. The Community Cinema is showing films once more, with restricted numbers, so be sure to buy your tickets in advance from the shop. All dates are on Page 26. And Glenfarg SWI has also sent dates for future meetings (Page 18).

Lots of great photographs this time - from the scouts, cubs, the tennis club and the In Bloom volunteers day. For the local history buffs, we have excerpts about our area from an Ordnance Gazetteer of 1883. And one of our local teenagers has written about her personal experiences in Glasgow and her views on COP 26. It's good to hear from one of the younger generation.

Several people have included a personal tribute to the late editor of the newsletter. Robin Watson edited this publication for 7 years and will be hard to replace. We have managed to put together this issue with the help of volunteers, but we would like others to join the team. Are you happy to use a computer or deal with advertisers, and could you help out 4 times a year? We would love to hear from you at newsletter@glenfarg.org

Janet, Pamela and Christine

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A Village Hall for All

Day	Time	Organisation
Monday	9.30am - 11.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	12.30am - 1.30pm	Pilates
	6.00pm - 7.30pm	Cubs
	7.30pm - 9pm 1st Monday every other month	CC Meeting
Tuesday	9.15am - 10.15am	Pilates
	5.45pm - 6.45pm	Beavers
	7.30pm - 9.00pm	Scouts
Wednesday	10.00am - 11.30am	Yoga
	8.00pm - 9.30pm	Badminton
	7.00pm - 11.00pm 1st Wednesday of month	Accordion & Fiddle Club
Thursday	10am - 12 noon	Coffee Morning
	2.00pm - 4.00pm 2nd Thursday Sept to May	WRI
Friday	10.00am - 11.00am	Chair Exercise
	7.30pm - 10.00pm 2nd Friday Sept to April	Community Cinema

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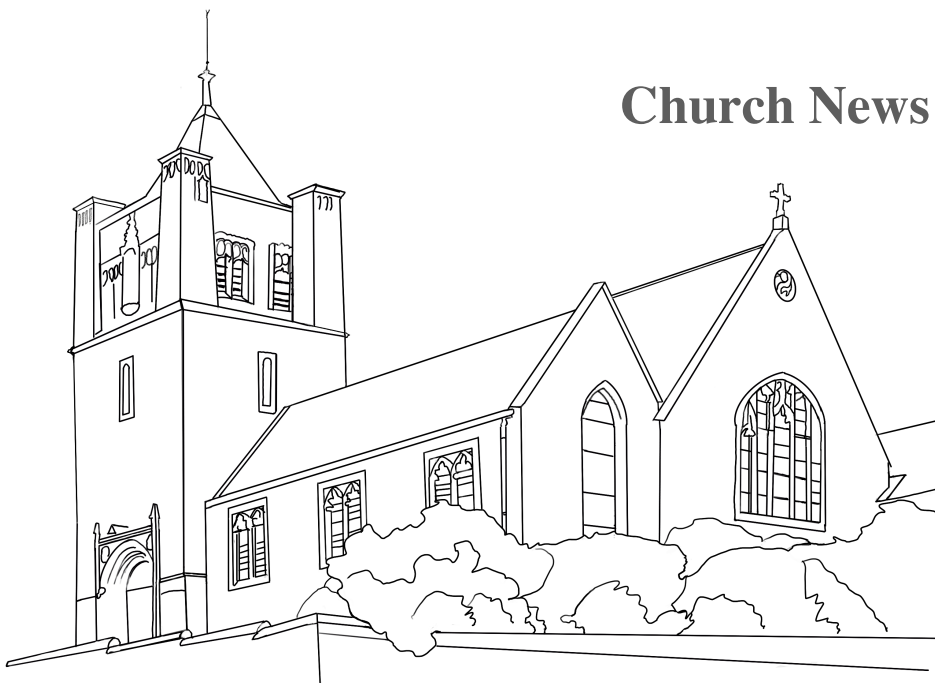
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Dear Friends,

One of the best things about Christmastime is enjoying (and sometimes promoting) the water-tight beliefs that children hold regarding the festive season. Not least is the sure faith they have in a man with a white beard and red suit who will somehow manage to get down their chimney in the dead of night and leave presents on the living room floor. Parents can encourage this belief and often add their own elaborations for more selfish and grown-up purposes. Like saying to an innocent child, 'As well as leaving Santa a biscuit on the mantelpiece and his reindeer a carrot, why not leave him a glass of whisky and some gin to take home to Mrs Santa?' There is no doubt, that when children begin to grow up, and questions are asked and suspicions surrounding the event arise, something of the special magic is lost for everyone of all age groups. But the process can also work the other way around. In my last parish, I heard an account of a little boy who, early one Saturday morning with his parents still tightly tucked up in bed, decided to go downstairs to the living room. He was surprised to encounter a stranger there. 'What's your name?' asked the stranger. 'I am Stephen' said the wee lad, 'and I am three. What's your name?' At this, the visitor paused, smiled and said, 'My name

is Wee Willie Winkie and I am thirty-two!' Stephen bolted up the stairs to wake his parents and tell them the good news, 'Mum! Dad! Wee Willie Winkie is downstairs!' This was met with only a few groans and a bleary eyed but insistent request to go back to bed.

When the adults of the house finally got up later that morning and went downstairs, the reason for Wee Willie Winkie's visit was all too clear. Their lovely flat screen TV, their Bang and Olufsen sound system and Stephen's Mum's favourite cushions had all disappeared. Their fairy-tale character turned out to be a real-life burglar. If only the adults had listened to their child and shared in his innocent belief system, a large insurance claim could have been easily avoided.

As I write this at the end of October, already the news about Christmas sounds less than wonderful. Turkeys are being prematurely purchased and put into the freezer 'just in case'. Parts to construct kids bikes are still languishing in North Korea, when they should be in a British factory getting ready for the big day and the public is being warned that shortages of all kinds may well result in a disappointing festive time for everyone. Our adult cynicism has started even earlier than usual this year.

Perhaps we could all take a lesson from the mind-set of a three-year-old? And start believing that this day could herald the beginnings of a new world. The homeless infant in the manger brings Light and Life to our darkness which is slowly adapting to and recovering from a terrible pandemic. With Christ's birth has come the promise of peace on earth, a better way to live and the means of achieving justice for all of humanity. That angel's song sounds fanciful to our hardened, adult minds, but we ignore it at our great peril. We need to switch off the cynicism and for once – just listen and believe. The child spotted early one morning in the stable really is Immanuel and his identity means that God is indeed, truly with us.

Can I wish you all a very joyful Christmas and a happier New Year?

(Rev) Stan October 2021

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The Parish of Abernethy & Dron & Arngask

Slowly and steadily, the numbers of parishioners attending church have been increasing as more and more folk gain confidence in adapting to our post-Covid world. We are currently alternating Sunday Services between the Kirk of St.Bride, Abernethy and Arngask Church in Glenfarg with services starting at 10.00am. In church, we are still sitting one metre apart and face masks are worn during the service including when we sing. Because we serve tea and coffee after each service, it has been necessary to continue to collect Trace and Protect details from worshippers. As I write this, the incidence of Covid-19 is particularly high in our parish, although this will no doubt improve. Even so, the precautions we take, although an inconvenience, are regarded as necessary and sensible. The good news is that the Church Hall in Glenfarg and the Session House in Abernethy are now open and can be hired by user groups in the community once more. After much consideration by the Kirk Session, special church services for Christmas have necessarily been restricted again this year. We hope, however, to hold the following:

Sunday 19th December at 10.00am: Arngask - Service of Lessons and Carols followed by mince pies and mulled wine.

Friday 24th December at 7.00pm: Abernethy - Christmas Eve Service with Nativity Play.

Sunday 26th December at 10.00am: Abernethy - Family Boxing Day Service.

Sunday 2nd January 2022 at 10.00am: Arngask - First Service of the New Year.

ALL WELCOME!

The proceeds from our special collections at our Christmas services, this year, will go to support the work of PKAVS (Perth & Kinross Association of Voluntary Service).

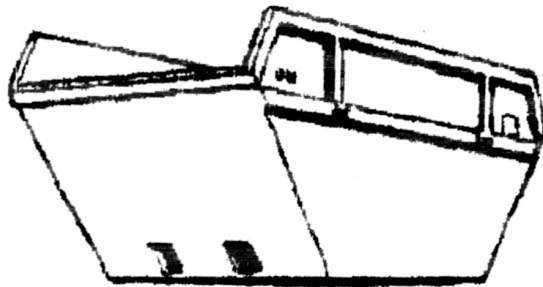
I hope that you might be able to join us for some (or all) of our special Christmas Services, this year. It would be great to see you!

Joyce White,

Session Clerk Oct 2021



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Glenfarg Scouts

Scout Camp Craggan September 2021

The leaders were as excited as the scouts at the prospect of a real camp. Camping was one of the last activities that scouting released from lockdown and it was two years since the scouts had camped.

After some negotiation we managed to book the scout and guide campsite at Craggan, near Muthill. We spent a considerable amount of time completing paperwork. The new scout rules require written risk assessments of all activities including camping, and we have to submit them to the district commissioner well in advance.

The leaders arrived at the site early and managed to pitch their tents and unload the food from the trailer before the scouts arrived. It meant that they were available to support the scouts pitching their tents and getting their fires lit if needed. Some instruction was required for the tents but the scouts managed to get their fires lit (it hadn't rained for months and everything was bone dry) before going off to explore the site.



Once it was properly dark a knoll in the wood made a perfect spot for storm the castle and managed to get into the leaders base without being caught.

The scouts were sleeping in three man tents and named the patrols, hobbits, dwarves and elves. The elves saw Robert leaning on a staff and called him Gandalf for the duration of the camp. Christine was named Sméagol and Mike, Sauron.



The scouts found it easy to light the fires on Saturday morning but the midges around the woodpile in the trees were rife so cutting wood was misery until we moved the saw horse to the middle of the campsite.

While we were finishing breakfast the last patrol (the elves) arrived and managed to pitch their tent with help from Gandalf while the others washed their dishes and got ready for inspection. Sauron inspected each patrol's kitchen checking the dishes had been cleaned, dried and stored correctly, Gandalf checked the tents were securely pitched and the sleeping gear and personal kit were correctly stored and accessible without scouts crawling through the tents and Sméagol caught up with who had slept and who had eaten and drunk juice or tea.

After a game of handball in the sunshine the scouts went off to activity bases. Gandalf ran a refresher session on how to use axes and saws. Sméagol ran a verbal first aid base. One elf complained that the information was making him feel unwell and could we please change the subject. Sauron ran the fun base - rockets, using a foot pump to fire water filled plastic bottles into the sky.

After lunch one of the elves produced a travel chess set and continued his game of chess with another scout that he had started earlier. From

then on any time the scouts had a minute to spare the chess set came out.

The afternoon activity was a pioneering project – each patrol had to think of two obstacles for an obstacle course that they could build using poles lashed between trees. The course



consisted of a wriggle through, rope-bridge, rope swing across a ditch, a climb over a couple of poles and a balancing beam. Once everyone had tried all the obstacles there was a timed race with the scouts setting off at minute intervals. The timer was at the start and couldn't see the finish and a whistle was needed to indicate the scout had finished.

Back on their sites the scouts got their fires going to cook their evening meal – chicken tikka and nanbreads. One scout turned to the patrol member who had been the main cook and said “Thank you. That was really good. Better than the curry my mum makes”.

The evening game was bomb disposal before campfire. One of the scouts asked why the leaders put water in some of the balloons that were being smuggled or burst around the campsite. “ Because its fun” was the reply.

Sunday morning the menu was bacon and eggs. Sméagol was keeping an eye on the dwarves and the hobbits while Sauron worked with the elves. The hobbits announced that they didn't like fried eggs and wanted to scramble them. After years of experience of scrambled egg disasters at camp, Sméagol reluctantly agreed and was very impressed by the result. Gandalf reported that the scrambled eggs were good and their

frying pan was less messy than those that had fried the eggs.

A quick game of manhunt, then the scouts completed an orienteering course, practised lighting fires using fire flints and a blind trail (following a string trail over uneven ground when blindfolded).

We all ate lunch together before striking camp and tidying up. We had the trailer packed and were inspecting the patrol sites for missing tent pegs (Gandalf found 6) and litter (there wasn't any) when the parents arrived to take the scouts home.



Glenfarg S.W.I.

The rural session this year started on the 9th of September with a get together and tea.

The 14th of October was excercise day when Caroline Waring came to give us Chair Yoga. Competition results -

Halloween Mask 1st Liz Yull; 2nd Lillias Johnston.

3 Treacle Scones 1st Lillias Johnston; 2nd Liz yull; 3rd Linda Martin.

Flower of the month 1st Margaret Scott; 2nd L. Martin; 3rd H. Quartermaine.

On the 11th November Aileen Neilson and Michael McCready gave a talk with slides on their life and how they came to be in a wheelchair and wheelchair curling. Competition results -

Bookmark 1st Linda Martin; 2nd Lillias Johnston; 3rd A. Harrison.

Filled baked potato 1st Alison Harrison; 2nd Liz Yull; 3rd Linda Martin.

Flower of the month 1st Susanne Bruce; 2nd S. Chisholm; 3rd A. Harrison.

On the 17th of October we were able to hold our centenary lunch at the Green Hotel, Kinross after it had been put off from the 10th May last year. Our longest serving member Sheila Clark cut the cake. 43 members and Guests enjoyed the lunch and entertainment which was lead by David Watt of Glenfarg. Everyone went home with a Goodie bag that celebrated a 100 years of Glenfarg S.W.I. (S.W.R.I.).



From R to L- Ursula Stewart Vice President, Glenfarg, Evelyn Scobie Federation President, Anne Kerr National President, Margaret Scott President, Glenfarg, and Jessica Munro Group President

Dates of Future meetings- Visitors welcome

9th December- Christmas buffet with entertainment

13th January- Photographic Amble with Evelyn Scobie

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Robin Watson 1941-2021

The passing of Robin has left a void in the lives of his family and friends, and of course in the community of Glenfarg. Robin was one of life's quiet, unassuming people yet he was an integral part of so much. From his arrival in Glenfarg in the late 80's he fitted right in, with his community spirit and musical talents, both performing and composing. Many of the longer term residents will recall the riotous nights in the Glenfarg Hotel as well as Robin's time serving his community through the Hall Committee, the Community Cinema and of course Editor of this very publication, the Glenfarg Newsletter.

But he was much more than a committee member, he was a doer. He was a computer genius, a brilliant sound expert and a fantastic photographer. He was always ready to lend a hand and he was the person I would always call when the computer or printer wasn't working and you could guarantee he'd turn up on the doorstep with a big smile on his face and in no time fix the problem. He was also one of the instigators of the Glenfarg Social History project and his talents saw the recording of interviews with long time residents in addition to compiling a collection of old photographs and publications of yesteryear.



When I asked fellow residents how they would remember Robin the most common phrases were "Great fun", "Multi talented", "Caring and sociable", "Interesting with fantastic knowledge", "Night Owl" and "Quiet man until you put a guitar in his hands and a mike in front of him". Robin, a man of many talents but most of all a devoted family man and a wonderful friend.

Kate Armstrong

Robin and his look-alike flowerpot man.

Robin Moray Watson and I were friends and colleagues for over fifty years. We met while both serving officers in the City of Glasgow Police, being introduced by a third cop, Jimmy Macdonald. We had a mutual interest in folk music and very soon the three of us formed Gaberlunzie. One of our early concerts was in a tent in a field off Hayfield Road, on the evening after the Glenfarg Sheepdog Trials, circa 1969, which was also the year of our recording debut. Our first album, *Brave Words and Fightin' Talk* was still in demand when Gaberlunzie quit touring in 2018, by which time we had produced thirty albums and D.V.D.s

After about a year Jimmy left the band and Robin and I, having tried several other formats, decided to stay as a duo. In 1972, following a disagreement with the Chief Constable, we left the Police Force to pursue a full time musical career. Mainly working in Folk Clubs around the country, we developed our repertoire, contacts and stage presence, learning from established performers such as Hamish Imlach, Matt McGinn and Alex Campbell.

Music World Scotland signed us up for management and organised our first Canadian Tour. This tour lasted three months during which time we made sufficient North American contacts to justify frequent further tours across Canada and the United States.

In the late 80's, Robin moved to Glenfarg and started his own recording studio. As well as recording and producing Gaberlunzie, he produced, and played on, albums for many other musicians. Robin's vocal harmonies were distinctive and his rich voice was a natural for the love songs of Robert Burns. When an extension was built on the Haven in Greenbank Road, Janet thought she was having a new lounge, but it was inevitably kidnapped by Robin for studio work.

Over our fifty years of touring North America, Europe and the Middle East, and our many appearances on S.T.V.s Thingummyjig programme, we met and worked with musical and theatrical legends such as Chick Murray, Lulu, Johnny Beattie, Jimmy Logan, Billy Connolly, the Dubliners, the Alexander Brothers, and the list goes on. We had our adventures. We had our highs and we had our lows as everyone does, but we served our apprenticeship, did the job, and I will certainly miss the big guy.

Glenfarg Tennis Club

We hope you like the new livery on the courts down at Glenfarg Tennis Club. After we'd uplifted the carpet and played on plain black tarmac for the majority of the season, we eventually had the courts sprayed green with a purple surround and white lining. We think it looks great and better than that, it plays superbly well. And now we have a full programme of games going on. It's fabulous to have almost 12 month a year tennis, and we are making the most of it.



One sad note is that Norrie, our coach of 2 years, will be leaving us in December. Family retirement is leading him out of the area and he will be missed at Glenfarg where he has had a meteoric effect on our coaching numbers. Our new coach, yet to be found, will have over 30 youngsters turning up on Tuesday evenings, attentively awaiting their pearls of tennis wisdom. We are quite optimistic we will be successful with those sorts of numbers on offer.

So we were able to fulfil a full tournament of club championship matches, culminating in 5 finals on Saturday 11th of September: really successful and competitive rounds and then closely fought finals in all 5 categories.

The great news was that we had two new names on cups. Congratulations to Ava Myles for winning the women's singles at her first attempt. Ralph was in

stupendous form – he had a wonderful day winning the men’s singles, men’s doubles with Steve Whiting, and the mixed doubles with Maud! Well done him! Maud also had a good day; a doubles whitewash, winning the women’s doubles with our other debutante Susan Jackson. Congratulations and thanks to all for making it such a wonderful day.

Running a club like ours is not always playtime. Merv, Alex, Elliot, Ali and Alan worked their socks off last Saturday, doing a bit of bricklaying to protect the court for the future. Their work will be appreciated, if not admired, for generations to come. So as we approach the 2021 AGM we can be pleased where the club is. The players are all reasonably healthy, the club is unworringingly wealthy and we are all a year wiser.

Our prizegiving dinner will go ahead, limited for safety’s sake on December 6th. There we will take a moment to remember and raise a toast to a great friend of the club and servant to the village and to Scotland. Robin Watson was hundreds of things to the thousands of people who loved him. Additional to those, to us he was our club photographer and press officer, and a friendly face at almost all of our club events. We will miss him loads.



GLENFARG CINEMA



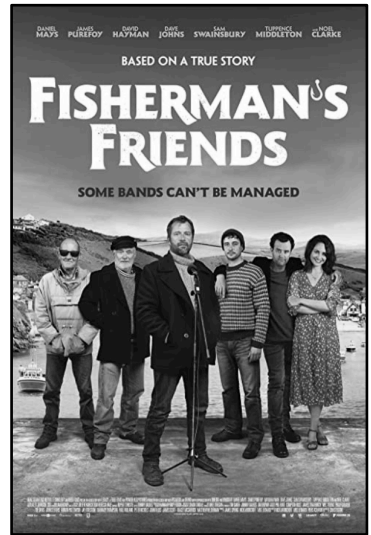
At 07.30 pm on Friday 10th September 2021, excitement was at fever pitch for the denizens of Glenfarg Community Cinema! For the first time in around 18 months, they were sitting in the now very comfortable hall seats with their 'refreshments' spread out on the sanitised tables in front of them eagerly waiting to see 'Fisherman's Friends' the first film of this season. And they were not disappointed, more of which later.

Covid restrictions meant the format of the evening had to be changed with no interval, no tea and coffee on offer and the wearing of masks when not seated at the tables.

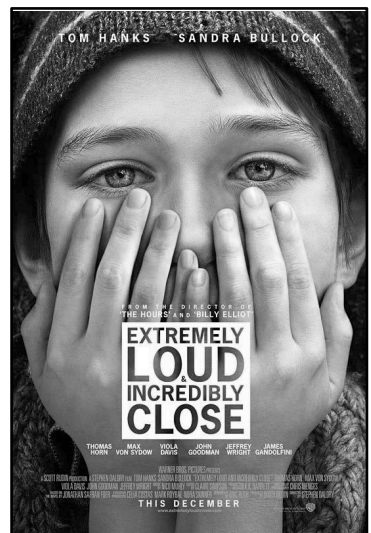
The evening started on a poignant note with a tribute to Robin Watson, a founder member and great enthusiast of the cinema. Robin was held in high esteem by his fellow cinema committee members. His technical expertise contributed hugely to the success of the cinema nights, especially in the area of acoustics, where it was a major factor in the acquisition and installing of acoustic panels which has greatly enhanced the sound, not only for the film nights but also for any gathering of people in the hall for any event. Before the main film, a song from a performance by Gaberlunzie playing in the Village Hall was shown, with Robin taking the lead vocals, and this was acknowledged by a spontaneous round of applause from all. Robin will be sadly missed.

The film, 'Fisherman's Friends' was a great choice to start the season, being a warm-hearted tale inspired by the true story of the Fisherman's Friends, an all-male acapella folk singing group from Port Isaac in Cornwall who, in the noughties, became an unexpected hit for their authentic sea shanties. 'Danny' a young high flying musical executive from London travels to Cornwall with a bunch of fellow high flyers for a stag night and through a number of pranks and Danny's romantic soul, he makes it his mission to bring the fisherman's sea shanty music to the

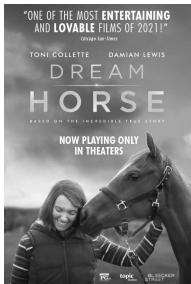
world and at the same time he falls in love with the single parent daughter of the leader of the group, a tough no-nonsense Cornishman. The singing is robustly and warmly delivered and does much to soften some of the very dodgy Cornish accents being delivered by the cast! Overall, a feel good story well performed and hugely enjoyed by the audience.



The second film of the season was very different indeed. 'Extremely Loud And Incredibly Close' is set a year after 9/11 and is the story of the young son of a victim of that tragedy, who finds in his father's room a vase containing a small envelope with 'Black' written on the outside and containing a key. The son who appears to be a high functioning autistic believes his father left the key for him to find and he sets out to visit everyone called 'Black' living in the five Boroughs of New York to see who might know his father and why. He is assisted by his grandfather, an elderly, shabbily dressed recluse with a wry sense of humour, who either cannot or will not speak, and communicates by immaculately written notes in capital letters and the words "Yes" and "No" tattooed on the palms of his hands. The main actors viz., Thomas Horn (who plays the boy), Tom Hanks (his father), Sandra Bullock (his mother) and Max von Sydow (his Grandfather) all perform well in what is a hard story to believe in but despite the occasional dip into Hollywood style sentimentality they do make it a thoughtful and moving film.



GLENFARG CINEMA PROGRAMME FOR THE NEW YEAR



14th January - Dream Horse

Dream Alliance is an unlikely race horse bred by small-town Welsh bartender Jan Vokes. With no experience, Jan convinces her neighbors to chip in their meager earnings to help raise Dream in the hopes he can compete with the racing elites.

11th February - JoJo Rabbit

A highly rated but unusual feature in that it is both a comedy and a tragedy about Nazism. Think 'the Cohen Brothers meet Mel Brooks'!

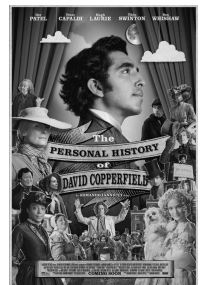


11th March - Gone Girl

The film of the successful psychological thriller written by Gillian Flynn and featuring an outstanding performance by Rosamund Pike

8th of April - The Personal History of David Copperfield

The 2019 comedy-drama film written and directed by Armando Iannucci, based on the 1850 novel David Copperfield by Charles Dickens. It has an amazing cast and gives Dickens a radical and amusing twist.



More details of all these films will be given on our Facebook page nearer the time so do look out for them.

We hope that this is a varied and interesting programme that will catch your interest and look forward to seeing you on these dates.



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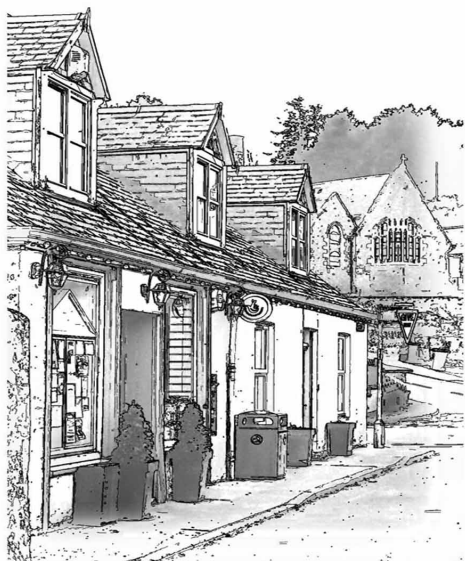
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Ordnance Gazetteer of Scotland

The time had come to pass on the 6 volumes of the Ordnance Gazetteer of Scotland (1883) which had been languishing untouched on our bookshelves for years. But before they go to a new home, here are the references to the parish of Arngask and the River Farg.

Arngask

A parish in the counties of Perth, Kinross and Fife near whose meeting point, and towards the centre of the parish, is the village of Damhead (with a post office under Kinross) 3 miles NNW of Mawcarse station and 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ north by east of the post town Milnathort. Duncrieve, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile south of Damhead, is another small village in Arngask which is bounded north by Dron, east by Abernethy, south east by Strathmiglo, south by Orwell and west by Forteviot and Forgandenny. Its greatest length from north to south is 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles; its breadth is 4 miles; and its area is 6455 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres, of which 2820 $\frac{1}{2}$ belong to Perthshire, 1801 to Kinross-shire, and 1834 $\frac{1}{4}$ to Fife. The upper waters of the beautiful Farg have a length of about 5 miles within the parish, dividing its Perthshire portion from the remaining two, and here receiving the Strawwean and other burns; in the Perthshire portion are Loch Whirr and two smaller lakelets. The surface is charmingly diversified with hills belonging to the Ochils system, elevations from north to south being Berry Hill (900 ft) and points near Letham (789 ft), the Church (588 ft), Pittillock (670 ft), plains on the western border

ARMIT

Armit, a rivulet of Berwickshire and Edinburghshire, running about 8 miles south-westward to the Gals, at a point about 1 mile N of Fountainhall station.

Arnhart, a hamlet with a public school in Coll island, Angushire.

Arngask, a railway station in Eilon parish, E Aberdeenshire, on the Aberdeen-Peterhead branch of the Great North of Scotland railway, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles N by W of Eilon. Arngask House (J. L. Ross), 5 furlongs NNE, is an old and interesting Gothic mansion, formerly the seat of the Cheynes, to whom belonged Jas. Cheyne (d. 1602), rector of the Scots college at Douay.

Arnall, a burn in Barvas parish, island of Lewis, running about 6 miles to the Atlantic.

Arnharrow, a hill 1660 feet high in the W of Furdoun parish, Kinross-shire, projecting as a spur from a low range of the Grampians.

Arnberg, a place in Kippin parish, Stirlingshire, about 1 mile W of Kippin village, famous for the observance of the Lord's Supper at it, by a large assemblage of Covenanters, under cloud of night, in the year 1676.

Arnhara, a hamlet in Killyth parish, Stirlingshire, 1 mile W of Killyth. Oliver Cromwell spent a night in a house in it which still is, or recently was, standing.

Arneroch, a village in Carnbee parish, Fife, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles ENE of Colintonburgh. It has a post office under Pitvennam, and it contains a Free church, designated of Carnbee, and a public school.

Arndilly. See BURNAGE.

Arneberg, a mineral tract, with a colliery in the N of Cambernald parish, Dumfriesshire.

Arundinay, an ancient castle in Kippin parish, near the Perth boundary between Perthshire and Stirlingshire.

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Arngablen, the seat of Wm. Forrester, Esq. (b. 1803; suc. 1878), in the Perthshire portion of Kippin parish, 2 miles S by E of Port of Menteith station.

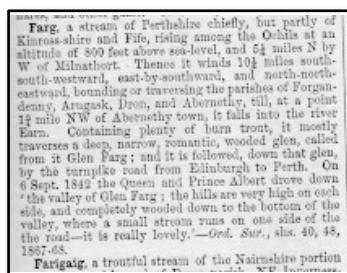
Arngumery, the seat of Mich. J. Jamieson, Esq., in Kippin parish, Stirlingshire, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W of Kippin village.

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Farg

A stream of Perthshire chiefly, but partly of Kinross-shire and Fife, rising among the Ochils at an altitude of 800 ft above sea level and 5¼ miles N by W of Milnathort. Thence it winds 10¼ miles south-south-westward, east-by-southward, and north-north-eastward, bounding or traversing the parishes of Forgandenny, Arngask, Dron and Abernethy till at a point 1¾ miles N W of Abernethy town it falls into the river Earn. Containing plenty of burn trout, it mostly traverses a deep, narrow, romantic, wooded glen called from it Glen Farg; and it is followed down that glen by the turnpike road from Edinburgh to Perth. On 6th September 1842 the Queen and Prince Albert drove down 'the valley of Glen Farg; the hills are very high on one side and completely wooded down to the bottom of the valley where a small stream runs on one side of the road – it is really lovely.'



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Cub and Beaver Halloween Activities

The hall was full of excited cubs and beavers for their Halloween activity evening. The costumes ranged from black spiders and spiderman to red vampires and blue wizards. There were far too many to decide who had the most outstanding costume. It's hard enough to identify all the cubs and beavers in uniform but when there are 27 participants in fancy dress, masks and face paint it was impossible.

A cub led each team of beavers round the activities. There was the traditional dook'in for apples (changed slightly due for covid mitigation), pin the eye on the witch's cat and eating syrup covered doughnuts on a string.

One beaver thought the scary tunnel was very scary and the cold cooked spaghetti was horrible.



Digging around in the green slime for items for the witches cauldron was very messy. One cub thought the worm was real as it was pulled out of the green slime.

All participants made a bat that balanced on a pencil tip and decorated Halloween themed biscuits. They could choose between skulls, pumpkins, tombstone and bats to decorate with white, black, red and orange icing pens and ghosts, pumpkin and bat sprinkles to top them off.



The evening finished with each team turning one of their members into a mummy.

Thank You

Jean Ogilvie gave me a thank you letter to be included in the Newsletter which unfortunately missed the deadline of the September issue but Jean asked that it still be included in the December issue.

"I would like to thank all those caring neighbours and friends from Abernethy and Glenfarg who sent Get Well wishes after my two majors operations. These were very much appreciated and overwhelming that so many remembered me. Very many thanks.

Jean Ogilvie"

As many of you will know Jean has now moved to Moncrieffe Nursing Home in Bridge of Earn where she has happily settled in and is being extremely well cared for. She has met up with some old acquaintances and is busy getting to know new friends. Her neighbours in Glenfarg miss her but are so happy that Jean is now enjoying the retirement she deserves.

glenfarg and duncrervie in bloom

Cast your minds back to April 2020 and remember the effect a global pandemic was to have on all our lives for the next 18 months. Changes had to be made to all our plans and activities, no-one was exempt not even Glenfarg & Duncrervie in Bloom.

Fortunately this great community saw us through with individuals taking over planters and providing us with a bit of colour in what was for many dark times. The cancellation of all our usual fundraising events brought serious financial concerns but again this great community

stepped up with monetary donations both one offs and regulars. On behalf the GDIB committee and every resident I thank you all. As we all now adjust to our new normal lives and activities I hope that GDIB is there for us all for many years to come.



The Polyanna in me always has to find positives in everything and the curtailment of our group activities and financial constraints forced us to consider how things could or should be done differently. Thanks to the generous monetary donations we have been able to invest in much more permanent planting, even for our street planters. This gives major benefits in lessening the workload on our ageing volunteers and becoming much more environmentally sustainable.

We all love that splash of colour in our displays but do the insects like it? The answer is sometimes, so we have adopted a policy of

encouraging wildlife to as many of our features as possible by choosing nectar rich plants, seed and berry producing plants and providing various wildlife homes from bug hotels to bird and bat boxes. The “boys” continue to recycle scrap wood creating these homes in addition to making new planters. Two Duncrievie residents acquired many pallet boards, converted them to planters and sold them for GDIB funds, an amazing individual achievement.

The curtailment of group activities resulted in our “jewel”, the Glenfarg Green, being sidelined a little. However again thanks to two Community Volunteer days great inroads have been made and this winter should see it recover to the glorious feature we all love. Hope you enjoy all the photos from our day in August and our October day and on both occasions the weather was kind to us. Please look out for our next Community Day and join in, it’s always fun and there’s always tea and bikkies. In addition plans are afoot to restore the Train Stop feature to its former glory and create a permanent edging to the front garden there. The Community Orchard will also see some new apple trees replacing those affected by canker with the new trees being canker resistant varieties.



GDIB’s original policy was Reduce, Recycle and Reuse. Hopefully our actions now and in the future can continue this policy and Glenfarg, Duncrievie and the planet can thank us for our efforts.

Kate Armstrong



A Personal Experience of COP26

COP can be seen in many different lights: its successes; its failures; who it included; who it excluded; what happened inside; what happened outside; and the list goes on. Sadly, I feel that the bad outweighs the good. There are many reasons for this, but I think the biggest thing which contributed to this was the accessibility of the conference, so I will only go into this - otherwise you will be reading for days.

Because of who had access to negotiations, I never had much hope for COP26. First, there was the issue of those who weren't able to get into the conference (of course, this is generalising, as some of these people did have access but the problem is that these were people who largely missed out.) Those from countries in the Global South, who did not have adequate access to vaccines and, therefore, could not come to the UK. Those from working class communities who were not given the opportunity to get involved. Those who are disabled and, for any reason, found the conference to not accommodate them and their needs. These are people who are already suffering from the effects of the climate emergency. They know how it affects people, they know how countries and communities not yet being affected can help them, and they are an essential part of the negotiations.

It is important to remember during events like this that diversity is not only for the sake of those who are usually excluded. The importance of diversity is not that it looks good, or even that it gives marginalised people opportunities. It is important because every single person who has a different combination of identities - whether that be race, gender, queerness, nationality, disability, class or anything else - has a different experience in the world. Bringing together those experiences, those identities, creates hundreds of different ideas for how to make the world a better place. When it comes to climate change and climate justice, getting these ideas and centering the voices of marginalised people becomes all the more important, as it will be those people who feel the biggest effect of the climate crisis. The COP, as with the majority of other similar things, was, overwhelmingly, stale, male and pale. This was the first big issue.

The other issue of who had access was that people who should be nowhere near climate negotiations were invited in - CEOs of fossil fuel companies. I would like to say before I go into this, oil workers should have a voice and should be

supported in how they make their livelihood, however, CEOs of these companies care about profit, and that profit comes from oil. They will protect that, and therefore it is hindering progress to invite them into climate conferences.

However, I am lucky to have experienced the good part. The only time I felt frustrated was when my friend (who I was staying with in an air bnb) ate my pizza. I was on the outside - protesting, chanting, listening, talking. It was so incredibly inspiring and I feel like I have renewed my passion and inspiration to ACT. The protests gave me a sense of community which I have not felt since the big climate strikes in 2019. I was surrounded by people who cared just as much as me about what was happening.

I was shouting through a megaphone, "SHOW ME WHAT DEMOCRACY LOOKS LIKE!". Hundreds of people replied, "THIS IS WHAT DEMOCRACY LOOKS LIKE!" I was holding hands with my friends, singing about solidarity and climate justice. We were united and ready to fight for climate action and social justice. And it felt like we could win.



I went to talks, where I listened to activists who had been involved in fighting for social justice - against apartheid, against dictatorships - and I heard about how it felt to win those fights. I listened to people with multiple marginalising identities, such as my friends who talked about their struggle with their non-binary gender and race, and how that connects with fights for social justice and climate justice.

We had a ceilidh where I and other Scots taught people from across the world how to strip the willow, and afterwards we were given free food and a place to relax and reflect on the exhausting days of protest.

I left Glasgow feeling empowered, inspired and ready to fight. Community is so important, and it was so, so incredible to be able to have these incredible experiences after 2 years of zoom calls. The officials may not have got as far as we hoped, however the activists have their energy back and we are ready to act.

Knit Club

The Glenfarg KnitClub had its first meeting on the 2nd November at the Village Hall Meeting Room. The event was well attended and it is hoped that this will continue and thrive in the coming months. The club is open to anyone and is not restricted to knitting! We had people knitting, crocheting and needle felting at the meeting and we're sure there are other crafts people could do.

This group replaces the Knit and Natter group which met on a Monday evening as this is no longer being held. So anyone who used to attend that would be very welcome.

We hope this will be a friendly and supportive group, helping people if they wish to try new things and to expand their skills. We're sure the group will be able to provide inspiration for new projects and give confidence to those who are learning.



We meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month from 7.30 pm to 9.00 pm. Tea and biscuits are provided but you need to bring your own cup. As this is a new club it will be interesting to see where things lead. We look forward to welcoming you! If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by email at mrssharonspencer@btinternet.com

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MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Monday 25th October 2021 7:30pm
virtual meeting via ZOOM

PRESENT: CClr Ponton, CClr Pilmer, CClr Horsman, CClr Fraser, CClr Christie, CClr Murray, CClr Macpherson, CClr Macleod, PKC Cllr Purves, PKC Cllr Robertson, PKC Cllr Watters and one member of the public.

APOLOGIES: None.

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION:

GCC Chair CClr Ponton welcomed everyone present to the meeting and explained what the format of the meeting would be.

2. APOLOGIES

None reported.

3. APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 2020 AGM BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

Proposer: CClr Fraser, Seconder: CClr Christie.

4. ADDRESS FROM THE CHAIR COVERING PERIOD 2020-2021

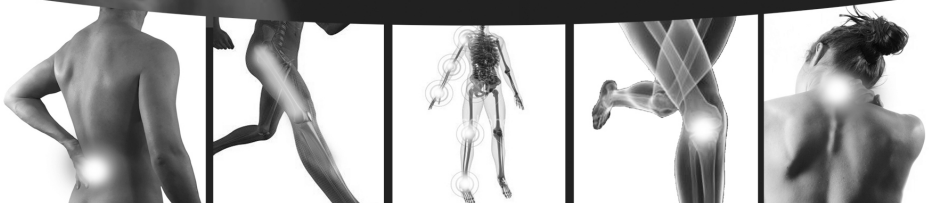
CClr Ponton, on behalf of the community, thanked her team of CCllrs for their work throughout the year and extended this thank you to the PKC Cllrs: C.Purves, W.Robertson and R.Watters for their valued support and professionalism. She extended her gratitude to the Treasurer and Secretary and our newest recruited CCllrs too.

CClr Ponton spoke about her own plan for this coming year and that, since she has been a CClr since 2010 and Chair person since 2016, it was her intention to step down towards the end of the forthcoming year's, 2022, business. Therefore, the forthcoming year would permit her and perhaps others to pass on their roles of office to others. Her role not only of Chair but inclusive of the various committees that she partakes in to support Kinross-shire of which Glenfarg is part. CClr Ponton spoke about the new residents

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within our expanding community, developments regarding the Hotel, the Village Pub Group, the Village Community Hall, GDIB and Friends of Wallace Park. Although, rather disappointingly, the work for Wallace Park and in particular dealing with PKC had stalled and was unlikely to see a commencement/finale until Spring 2022.

5. ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

Treasurer CCllr Horsman gave a detailed statement of the financial accounting period 2021 to 2022 for the GCC as follows:

The full financial statement is available on the Community Council's notice board and on the village website www.glenfarg.org or by contacting the CC Secretary secretary@glenfarg.org

6. ANNUAL PLANNING STATEMENT

Cllr Christie presented an overview of the Planning period from 2020 to 2021 as follows:

Planning AGM Report 2020 - 2021

This planning report, as accrued in an Excel Spreadsheet for the GCC, covers the Business period. The report is available from CCllr Christie or the Secretary

The most noteworthy application commented on was the Duncrieve development whereby the GCC did not support the Planning Application. All other developments did not attract comments from the GCC.

7. APPOINTMENT OF OFFICE BEARERS

Cllr Ponton requested that the GCC continues with its current office bearers for the 2020 to 2021 period. The present holders agreed therefore:

GCC Chair is CCllr Ponton, GCC Vice Chair and Secretary is CCllr Pilmer, GCC Treasurer is CCllr Horsman.



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8. APPOINTMENT OF SUB COMMITTEES

Planning	CCllr Christie
Emergency Plan	CCllr Fraser
Transport	CCllr Fraser
Communications and Media	CCllr Macpherson and CCllr Macleod
Lochelbank Wind Farm Panel	CCllr Pilmer
Data Controller	CCllr Pilmer
Minute Secretary	CCllr Pilmer

Please note that CCllr Horsman stated that he had been doing the role of Treasurer for some years now and that it was his intention to step aside from this role during the GCC's business year. CCllr Murray offered to assist in a transition period.

9. APPOINTMENT OF FINANCIAL AUDITOR

CCllr Horsman to confirm that the present auditor would continue.

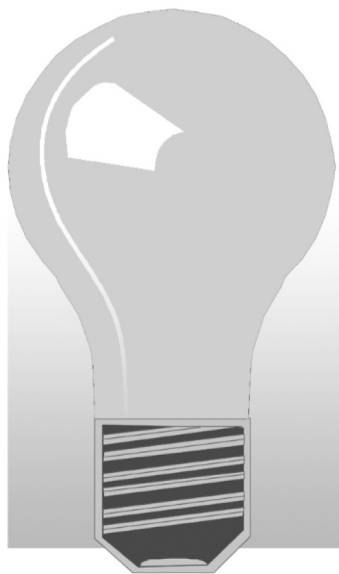
10. MEETING DATES FOR 2021

All Mondays unless stated otherwise: 10th January, 7th March, 2nd May, 4th July, 5th September, 31st October (AGM).

AGM CLOSE OF MEETING

GCC Chair CCllr Ponton then thanked all those in attendance. The meeting closed at 8.10pm.

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Agenda

Welcome

1. Apologies
2. Approval of last Business Meeting Minutes
3. Action Points
4. Glenfarg Hotel
5. Covid
6. Reports for virtual meetings
7. Planning Report
8. Police Report
9. Finance Report
10. AOCB

Covid Relief Fund – Applications and approvals to date.

Close of meeting and proposed date of next meeting in January 2022.

Welcome

GCC Chair - CCllr Ponton, thanked her fellow CCllrs, PKC Cllrs and to the member of the public for their attendance.

Attendance

CCllr Ponton, CCllr Pilmer, CCllr Horsman, CCllr Fraser, CCllr Christie, CCllr Macpherson, CCllr Murray, CCllr Macleod. PKC Cllrs: C. Purves, R. Watters, W. Robertson and one member of the public.

1. Apologies

None.

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2. Approved 6th September's Business Meeting Minutes

The Minutes were confirmed as being, previously, approved by email to all CCllrs and PKC Cllrs. Proposed by CCllr Fraser and seconded by CCllr Christie.

3. Action Points update

Roads and Pavements

CCllr Fraser stated that a “walk around the village” had been carried out and that he has been in dialogue with PKC Cllr Robertson and the relevant PKC department's responsible person for the maintenance/repair of roads, pavements and gully cleaning. It was noted, with frustration, that matters have not been fully implemented to see a solution and that CCllr Fraser would continue to liaise with the PKC responsible person. Action CCllr Fraser

Glenfarg Hotel

To be discussed under item 4. of the Agenda

Covid Recovery Fund Lochelbank Windfarm

CCllr Pilmer confirmed that a public launch by Foundation Scotland management of the Lochelbank Wind farm fund had taken place for the 6th September. To be discussed further under AOCB.

Village Post Service

Carried forward. Action CCllr Ponton

Speed limit A912 adjacent to Balvaird Castle

CCllr Pilmer confirmed that he had passed the matter on to PKC Cllr Baird via PKC Cllr Robertson. He confirmed too that he had liaised with a householder from the housing development in question.

Overhanging vegetation and obstructions

CCllr Pilmer confirmed that a media notice had been posted advising people/ householders to trim back vegetation from paths and pavements. CCllr Ponton confirmed that she had another route for notification available to householders and that we could pursue that if required. Action all CCllrs

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Possible abandoned vehicle on Main Street

CCllr Pilmer confirmed that he had spoken to the local Glenfarg Garage owner who confirmed that the vehicle was nothing to do with his business.

Kinross Transport Youth Survey

CCllr Fraser confirmed that discussions were ongoing. That a survey of the youth villagers' thoughts on the public transport was still to be carried out and that the 55 Bus Service in the main was operating satisfactorily. However, times could be tweaked to link up with the 56 Bus Service leaving from Glenfarg. Action CCllr Fraser

4. Glenfarg Hotel

CCllr Ponton spoke about a discussion that she had had with the Administrator for the building/business and that had been most helpful. However, ultimately the building's future will be determined as a result of a successful sale. CCllr Macpherson confirmed that an on-line auction was taking place again this coming week.

5. Covid

CCllr Pilmer reported on groups and functions starting to commence again within the village and the utilisation of the Village Community Hall (VCH). It was noted too that the VCH is very much open for business and it was hoped that it will be successful in recouping income.

6. Reports on Virtual Meetings

CCllrs Ponton and Fraser reported that nothing major had taken place of late although the Minutes from those meetings will be circulated to the CCllrs.

7. Planning Report: CCllr Christie reported the following:

Reference	Date	Applicant	Details	Action / Decision
21/01182/AML	07/08/2021	Mason	Erection of dwelling house 70 mtrs South East of Deuglie Croft, Glenfarg	Approved
21/00705/FLL	21/04/2021	Green Cat renewables	Installation of photovoltaic solar farm and ancillary works land 150m NE of Binn Hill Transmitting Station Glenfarg	Approved
21/01296/FLL	06/09/2021	Monarch Homes Ltd	Erection of a dwellinghouse (in principle) at Land 50 M NW of Drunzie Farmhouse, Drunzie	Awaiting decision



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8. Police Report

CCllr Pilmer reported that there were no major crimes recorded in relation to the village. Police Scotland's Official Commander's Bulletins for our area are still reported on social media weekly.

9. Finance Report

CCllr Horsman reported the following:

TREASURER REPORT 25th October 2021

1. GCC – BALANCE ON ACCOUNT £551

Income – Nil

Expenditures – Nil

2. GCC NEWSLETTER ACCOUNT – BALANCE £5 616

This balance is made up as follows:

	Newsletter	Microgrant	CRF
At 6 th September 2021	4 368	1 310	Nil
Income	26	Nil	3 000
Expenditures/payments	Nil	88	Nil
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Newsletter:

Income – £26.25 from advertisers

Expenditures – Nil

Microgrant:

Income – Nil

Expenditures – £88.35 E Hayward for Orchard project

Covid Recovery Fund:

Income - £3 000 from Lochelbank

Expenditures - Nil

TOTAL FUNDS HELD £9 192 at 25th October 2021

10. AOCB

CRF - Lochelbank Windfarm Covid Recovery Fund

CCllr Pilmer reported that two applications had been successful with their applications. VCH Coffee mornings for £174 although topped up by donation to £200 and GDIB for £500. Both cheques to be raised by the Treasurer.
Action CCllr Horsman

Vehicles being worked/maintained on the public highway

A matter relating to working on a public highway with regards to vehicles parked that may be untaxed or lacking an MOT was raised. A member of the public stated that she would raise the matter to those concerned and feedback to the GCC. Action Member of the Public



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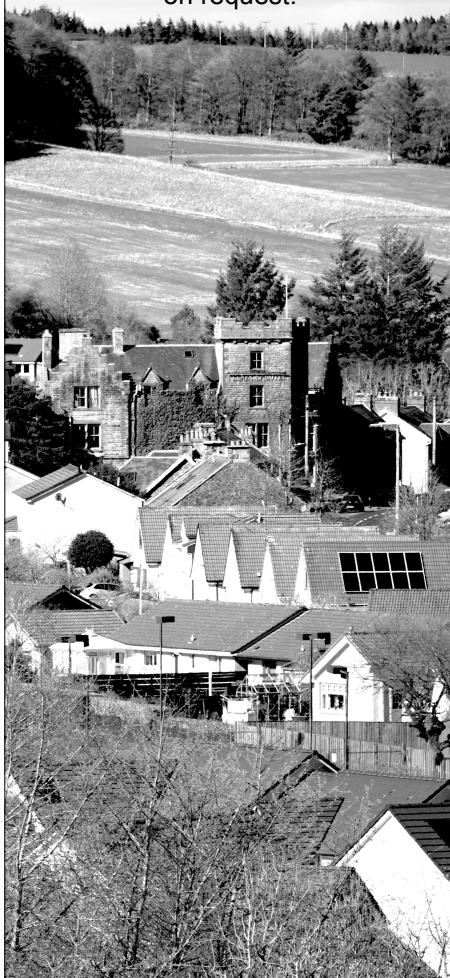
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Co-Option of a potential CCllr

A member of the public expressed an interest in joining the GCC. The request was welcomed warmly and the Secretary was asked to issue the relevant documentation. Action CCllr Pilmer

Community speed watch scheme

Cllr Ponton is to attend a virtual meeting on the 26th October with Kinross-shire community policing and other unknown persons to discuss the topic of traffic speed calming measures relating to vehicles within communities. Measures to be considered, addressed and action points will be made known in due time. A small GCC survey to be launched via the GCC's Facebook page relating to traffic calming measures. Action CCllr Ponton

Newsletter

It was noted that the Newsletter is in need of immediate Editorial support and that any person who is willing to support this village asset is requested to contact newsletter@glenfarg.org as soon as possible. The request to be issued on the Grapevine and the GCC Facebook page.

Meeting closed at 9:05pm

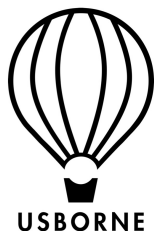
Date of next GCC meeting

Monday 10th January 2022 at 7:30pm. Details of a venue/virtual meeting including an Agenda to be confirmed and published nearer that date.

Proposer of Minutes: CCllr M.Ponton, Chair, 31/10/2021

Seconder of Minutes: CCllr Fraser, 31/10/2021

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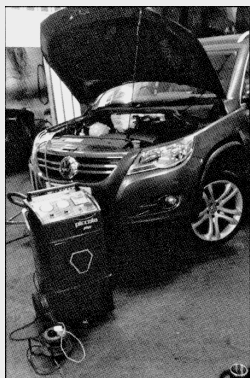
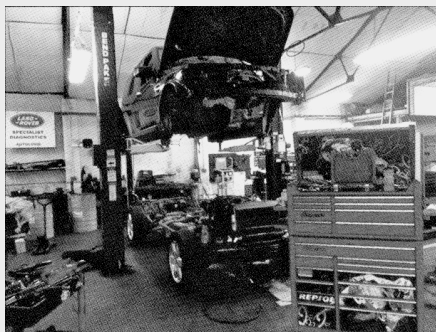
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