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OPENING OF CRIANLARICH VILLAGE HALL

On 30th October 1991, before a large and enthusiastic audience, Scottish Office Minister, Mr Michael Forsyth, cut the symbolic ribbon and declared Crianlarich's new Village Hall well and truly opened.

He paid particular tribute to Walter Anderson and the members of his Hall Committee, past and present, for their fantastic efforts over the years since 1987 in raising, albeit with the whole community's help, some £25,000.

This sum, supplemented by grants from the Scottish Education Department, the Gannochy Trust, and of course, Stirling District Council, had resulted in the splendid building they were celebrating. He congratulated the Architects for their excellent design and said he felt it would serve the community well for many years to come.



After this formal ceremony, however, the evening belonged completely to the community itself- over 200 people, men, women and children crowded into the hall.

The highlight, of course, was the excellent performance on the new stage by the pupils of Crianlarich School, some 20-25 of them, dressed in a wide range of national costumes (even the smallest of them!).

They gave us a medley of international songs and dances which was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. Altogether it was a splendid opening for the new hall, great entertainment, first class catering. We congratulate the people of Crianlarich for an outstanding achievement.

Loch Tay Fish Farm Plan Refused

At a meeting of SDC's Planning Sub Committee on 7th November, an application by Ben Vorlich Trout Fisheries for the development of a fish farm at Dall Bay, Ardeonaig, was refused planning permission.

Despite the prospect of some local employment, the negatives far outweighed the positives in the evidence provided by a number of interested parties, including the Nature Conservancy Council, the Local Community Council, archaeological representation, the Central Region Police and Roads Department, and local petitioners, amongst others.

One of the primary concerns was the inadequacy of the existing road system to cope with a prospective one hundred heavy lorries per annum. However, environmental factors included: risk to existing wild fish stock, possible damage to the bronze/iron age crannogs in Dall Bay, and the impact of such a commercial development in an area of scenic beauty.

Until recently planning permission was not needed for fish farm development, but increasing concern had led to Government legislation requiring planning control. However, a period of one year from the date of new legislation was allowed during which an applicant might claim compensation from the relevant planning authority if an application was turned down. In this case such an appeal could be for a sum in the region of half a million pounds.

A. Walker

Armistice Day Parade

Cold winds and driving rain added to the gloom of the Parade this year.

Only a few of the old and bold turned out to the annual ceremony led by Rev. David McNaughton. Captain Bowser, formerly of the Scots Guards, laid a wreath on behalf of the Killin sub-branch of the British Legion. The numbers were augmented by a worthy turn out of the Boys Brigade, and a number of ladies.

J. Sutherland

COMMENT

Trout Farming in Loch Tay

The decision of SDC's Planning Sub-Committee to turn down the application for a trout farm near Ardeonaig properly reflects the views of a wide range of people and organisations in the area. There is clearly widespread concern for the conservation of the West End of Loch Tay. Perhaps it may seem that one small trout farm is no big deal in the huge expanse of the loch, but there was one important factor among the many the committee considered, namely that if granted the proposal might be cited as a precedent for a further expansion of this kind of activity in a wholly unsuitable area.

The committee are also to be congratulated on taking this decision in spite of the real possibility that the Council may be faced with a substantial compensation claim from the frustrated applicants. If it does come to that, we can only hope that the District Council will not have to foot the bill alone out of already hard pressed local finances, but may receive assistance from, say, the Scottish Office.

The School Bus

We publish on page 5, at the request of the Community Council and with the permission of the writer, a letter of complaint, in the first instance, to the Rector of the McLaren High School about behaviour on the school bus. It is an appalling account. It would be bad enough if the bus were for school pupils only, but unfortunately it is a service bus. However, we are pleased to be informed that following receipt of the letter the Rector of the school has taken strong and, we hope, effective action including informing the police and writing to the parents of those believed to have been involved. He has also, of course, apologised to the lady in question. We hope that the lesson has been learned. The nagging worry remains, however, that there is still no one on the bus to "monitor" the pupils' behaviour.

Editor's Note

We hope to produce our next issue in time for publication sometime in March. Contributions or letters are therefore required by the end of February, earlier if possible.

NOTICE OF AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Killin Community Newspaper Association will be held on 17th March at 7.30 pm in the Lesser McLaren Hall. Any of our readers who wish to attend will be welcome.



KILLIN FIRE BRIGADE

Killin Fire Station - like other aspects of village life - has changed in many ways since the above photograph was taken (sometime in the mid-1940s). Personnel changes through the years have meant that most village families have been represented on the crew at one time or another; the station itself has had several locations - Glenairlie, the old County yard - prior to settling on the current site behind the Police Station.

While the business of extinguishing fires may have changed little, the method of getting there certainly has! Before the station had its own mobile appliance, a trailer mounted pump was hitched to the nearest available vehicle with a tow-bar - all guaranteed to provide a bit of holiday interest to some unsuspecting caravanner!

The types of incidents dealt with today - averaging about 60 per year - differ from those encountered in the old days. With fewer thatched houses and the move to central heating, domestic fires have steadily reduced. During the same period the increase in motor vehicles has resulted in a higher number of road

accidents and the Killin appliance is now one of the best equipped in the Region to deal with these.

The station can, of course, be contacted for advice on fire-safety in the home - talking of which, is there a smoke detector in YOUR home?

Ian Campbell

Earl Haig Fund: Poppy Week 1991

General Sir Michael Gow and The Earl Haig Fund Scotland, thank Killin and Ardeonaig Parish for their generous contribution of £575.86 (including retiring church collection of £42.00). Last year's total was £833.26. Thanks are due to all the lady collectors and establishments who collected for the Fund.

Is there a volunteer to replace Mrs Helen Marshall whose collection area is in Stewart Road and Fingal Road, and who is unable to continue next year? Name please to Major Tom Gilfillan. Tel. No. 350.

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To this end, and "to help you turn your fantasies into reality" there will be a variety of workshops on all manner of carnival skills, street music, costume and mask-making, face and body painting up to decorating an entire float. If any group in Killin would like to take part all you have to do is contact **Lesley O'Hare, Carnival Co-ordinator**, on SDC extension 72-134 or write to her at Beechwood House, St. Ninians Road, Stirling FK8 2AD. She will arrange for tailor-made carnival skills sessions.

Come on folks, don't let Killin be left out! There must be many groups in the village who could, with Lesley's help, make a big impact on the Carnival.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Council met on 12th December in the McLaren Hall, Killin, with almost a full attendance. We were again pleased to see District Councillor Mrs Scott in attendance, which meant that a number of matters in the provenance of the SDC were satisfactorily dealt with. We still have no representative from the Regional Council and have asked that something be done to remedy this.

Again the problem of bus and car parking (traffic problems in general) was discussed, especially since it had been raised by a Killin resident with Central Region. We are pressing for a long term solution to this matter. In the meantime the Chief Superintendent of Central Scotland Police has suggested that a Traffic Warden could visit Killin on a weekly basis between July and September. So! You have been warned!

We were distressed to receive a copy of a letter sent to the Rector of McLaren High School by a summer visitor complaining of disgusting and frightening behaviour on the school bus to Killin. Apparently this is not an isolated incident and we have asked the Killin News to publish the letter (see Page 5). We are also writing to the School Rector and the Director of Education, in the hope that something can be done to deal with this ugly problem.

There was also a lengthy discussion of the scope and function of the Community Council itself. Some members thought that too much time was spent on small matters brought to our attention by local people, e.g. grass cutting at Dochart Bridge, damaged lamp posts, need for

litter bins, etc. It was thought that we need to consult more with the community and be more "visible". We look forward to some specific proposals along these lines at our next meeting, which will be in the new Crianlarich Hall on 13th February at 7.30 pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend as observers.

S. Aitken (Treasurer)

New Jobs in Tourist Industry

Forth Valley Enterprise are funding a £50,000 initiative within the tourist industry in the Forth Valley area which should see the creation of 30 new jobs with qualifications for unemployed people before April 1992.

In the two **trial areas** of Killin, Crianlarich, Tyndrum and Stirling, Bridge of Allan and Dunblane, once a business is committed to the programme at least one member of staff is being trained to Craft Trainer Award (CTA). This will allow ongoing on-the-job training for new employees to be carried out by that person.

Prospective new employees are undertaking two week induction courses. If successful they will then train for up to ten weeks and work towards National Vocational Qualifications. **This is all done at no cost to the employer.**

Jim Hunter, of Forth Valley Enterprise, commented, "In partnership with Scottish Enterprise and the Riverside Training Group, we are offering an opportunity to train for a real career in the tourist industry".

Further information can be obtained from Jim Hunter at the Forth Valley Enterprise on 0786 51919.

Stirling District Council comes to the Country

On 9th November SDC held one of its first Community Halls Forums in the new Crianlarich Village Hall. It was attended also by people from Killin and Tyndrum.

The purpose of the exercise, introduced by Councillor Mike Donnelly (Chairman of Community Services, SDC) was to explain the new structure of the Council's Community Services Department. This is now - or is in the process of being - divided into six divisions as follows: **Housing, Development, Leisure, Libraries, Community and Support**; each with its own **Manager**; the whole structure under an **Executive Director**.

Those who attended, or at least some of them, found the explanation of the work and integration of the different divisions a bit daunting, but the afternoon workshops on **Planning Programmes, Fund-raising, and Publicity and Promotion** did help in that they got down to the nitty

gritty - just what help can communities like ours get from the SDC.

Representatives of the Community Arts Section, Libraries, Community Resources, The Resource Centre, the Sports Council and the Arts Section spoke and answered questions. However, perhaps the day was just a bit dominated by the splendid graphics displays laid on by the Resource Centre (who do the lay-out and printing of this paper).

However, bureaucratically and structurally complex, the motive behind this restructuring of the Council's work seems to be well intentioned. As well as making the services more efficient and responsive to local needs, the new shape is intended to cut out delay and duplication, improve teamwork and strategic planning, and provide a better quality of service.

We cannot but welcome the intention; we eagerly look forward to the results.

Response to Sport and Leisure Club Appeal

The Management Committee would like to thank all those who donated items (or money) in response to the appeal in the last issue of the Killin News. We are now just about ready to function usefully, although there are still bits and bobs to be found or bought.

Perhaps a special thanks, however, is due to Mr Harry Knight, now living in Surrey, who has strong connection with the village and in particular Killin Hotel.

Mr Knight retains a continuing interest in our war memorial and its maintenance as his brother's name is one of the first engraved on it. Having received a copy of the Xmas edition of the newspaper, largely because it featured the war memorial, he noticed the front page appeal and has sent us the generous sum of £100. Many thanks indeed, Mr Knight.

F. Campbell-Smith (Secretary)

LETTERS

Camas Mor

Sir

Regarding Mr Duncan Twigg's remarks about yachts moored at Firbush in the last Killin News, I feel that this accusation cannot go by unchallenged. His remarks are so misleading that the reader unfamiliar with this end of the loch will visualise something on the scale of Windermere. "People from the village followed by others from outside" is in actual truth, me - one person plus 18 foot yacht and one man from outside (who has not been seen since last July) with one boat. I also resent his remark about our reckless act on nature. I might point out to him that for years I have been a member of the WWF, which emphasises that I too am keen on the preservation of nature, and I can't for the life of me see that a few yachts bobbin about in the water can be harmful. I was also not aware that out of the total length and breadth of Loch Tay his 5 rare birds mentioned were geographically particular about Firbush for their habitat. If they are, perhaps it is because they like the presence of yachts!!

I am glad that he mentioned yachts because those vessels are powered by wind and are therefore environmentally friendly, which cannot be said for the outboard engine which injects carbon monoxide fumes into the loch.

While on the preservation of the species may I point out also that when those yachts are out sailing, if there were 6272 fish in the loch in the morning, then there will be the same

number there at night. This cannot be said for the fishing boats. I wonder which of the two types of craft does the greatest damage to nature?

Those yachts have to be moored in the loch because they have things on them called keels and the sand bank across the loch prevents access up the river.

By all means Mr Twigg, start up your petition - as long as the public get the proper facts.

Yours etc. Allan J. Chisholm

Firbush Killin

Sir

The residents of Firbush Point Field Centre, were surprised by the letter from Duncan Twigg in your last newspaper. We are aware of Mr Twigg's interest in the local environment, but surely he must know that in the 25 years that Firbush has been operating there have been moorings of one kind or another in the bay beside the Centre. (In case anyone is alarmed by the "five yachts moored across the bay", I should point out that they are 16 foot sailing dinghys and have been there each summer for the last 9 years).

Mr Twigg is a little bit mischievous when he implies that these boats pose a threat to the rare birds etc. which are sometimes seen in the area. The Pied Wagtail that insisted on building her nest in one was obviously not intimidated!

In fact we have a slight suspicion that the moored boats offend Mr Twigg because of his other interest; in catching trout in the bay.

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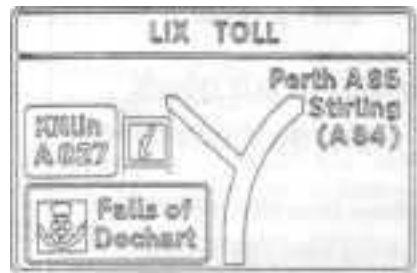
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We have strong feelings about the damage that thoughtless, so-called fishermen do to the environment in that area, but no doubt Mr Twigg would agree with us here.

Let us agree that any human presence can disturb the "wilderness" but realistically, is Mr Twigg proposing to keep everyone and everything off the Loch? and close the Road? and ask those nice RAF chaps to stop flying over so low? We feel that our moored boats present no threat to any wildlife and considerably less disturbance than passing motor boats or cars for that matter.

"Wilderness" is a relative thing; we would like to preserve wild-life and habitats but we feel that Mr Twigg is barking up the wrong tree here.

Yours etc.
Les Berrow

West Yorkshire Sept 91

Dear Rector

As a visitor to Callander this past two weeks, and relying on Public Transport to get me from A to B, I chose to go to Killin and back on the 3.45 pm bus on 26th September as advised.

I'm afraid my advisers didn't know what they were letting myself and other passengers in for (incidentally my fare cost me, a pensioner, £4.50).

As soon as the elder children got on the bus and moved towards the back where I was sitting, I was the subject of intimidation and ridicule, both verbally and somewhat physically. Their overall conduct I found was most repugnant.

When they had finished their drinks they just used the cans as missiles.

The other passengers who got off at various stages, some elderly, were put to ridicule with hand gestures and face grimaces.

Please sir, don't let this happen to other people. It isn't much of a recommendation to anyone. I have spoken about this to several local people and they are appalled as to what had happened. Incidentally being somewhat calmer I really enjoyed the journey back to Callander from Killin

I am the grandmother of five children ranging from 14½ years to 4½ years so do not understand the era of 1991. But this behaviour I witnessed and suffered was disgusting and foul.

Yours etc. J.J.

(PS) I was referred to as "F——Granny McRee!!!"



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Children in Need: Killin's Response

With much gaiety and useful non-sense, not to mention downright extortion (!), Killin managed to raise over £600 to send to the Children in Need Appeal, as follows:

Lewis's Paper shop collected £56.10

At the Angling Club Dinner the bottle of whisky donated by Willie Allan was auctioned and raised about

£ 55.00



At Fishers Hotel, Rory Chisholm had his head shaved for the cause, (see photo!) and Kevin O'Reilly - not to be outdone, had the right side of his moustache shaved off and his left eyebrow!! Total raised

£210.00

And collected round the village by the following fancy-dressed band of volunteers: Charlie and Trish Grant, Neil and Frieda Cairns, Ann Simpson, Jacqueline and Jonathan Donaldson, Becky Watt and "Roger" the sum of -

£300.00

If we've left anybody out or got our sums a little inaccurate, we apologise; but all in all a good effort from the village.

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Killin Golf Club

The competitive side of the club's activities has been completed, with the annual dinner/dance held on the 25th October in the Bridge of Lochay Hotel together with the presentation of prizes:

Ladies Section

Club Champion - Chrissie Fenton. **Silver Medal** - Jan Chisholm, **Bronze Medal** - Audrey Weaver. **McKay Cup** - Audrey Weaver. **Chrissie France Cup** - Audrey Weaver. **May Wilson Memorial Trophy** - Sheena Chisholm/Hope MacDonald. **S.L.G.A. Brooch** - Ruby Cannon. **MacMillan Cancer Relief Spoon** - Rachel Hunter. **Red Cross Eclectic Shield** - Chrissie Fenton. **Captain's Prize** - Jan Chisholm. **Secretary's Prize** - Denise Murray. **Flag Competition** - Rachel Hunter. **Coronation Foursome** - Wynn Davidson, Betty Hogg. **R.S.S.P.C.C.** - Sheena Chisholm, Betty Hogg, Mairi MacColl. **Ladies Pendant** - Lesley Wilkie.

Senior Section:

John Hall Trophy - George McAvoy. **Senior Trophy** - Tony Weaver. **'Super' Senior Trophy** - Alex McGourlay. **Senior Medal** - Alex McGourlay. **Eclectic** - George Gordon.

Gents Section:

Club Champion - Sandy Chisholm. **Monthly Medal Glasses** - April - John McCulloch, May - Lawrence Brown, June - John McCulloch, July - Dick Lewis, August - David Reilly, September - Donald Nicholson.

Medal Play Off Trophy - Donald Nicholson. **Dr Wilson Trophy** - Ian Donaldson. **Killin Bandit Trophy** - Cameron Taylor. **Whyte & Mackay Trophy** - John McCulloch. **Eurocar Plaque** - Steve Bergin. **Schroder Plaque** - George McAvoy/Bill Blake/Derek Wilkie. **Club Medical Prize** - Alf Muller. **Mogil Motors Prize** - Gordon Aitken/Donald Nicholson George McAvoy. **Arrochar Trophy** - George Smith. **Captains Putter** - Dick Lewis. **J.S. McLean Trophy** - Dick Lewis/John McCulloch. **Famous Grouse Trophy** - Derek Wilkie/Trevor Taylor. **Fred France Trophy** - John McIlroy. **Jack Noble Trophy** - Lawrence Brown. **Cancer Relief Spoon** - Bill Rew.

Ladies & Gents Combined Section:

Dr Stevenson Trophy - Flora Bannforth/John Chisholm. **Lochay Trophy** - Maude Muller/Jim McCallum.

ANGLING CLUB

Killin and Breadalbane Angling Club founded in 1881 held its AGM on the 2nd of December 1991. Dr Weaver, the President, reported a poor trout year but salmon caught in Angling Club waters were roughly the same as last year, 84 in 1990, 78 in 1991.

The results of the competitions of the season were:-

Trout Club Champion - G. Smith. **Heaviest Fish** - G. Smith. **Heaviest Basket** - G. Smith. **Handicap Cup** - G. Smith (Geo. MacDonald Memorial Trophy). **Peter Ross Cup** - I. Downie. **Awa' Cup** - R. Taylor. **Douglas Simpson Cup** (Casting) G. Smith.

Salmon Capercaille Shield/Heaviest Salmon - R. Chapman. **Falls of Dochart Cup (the most salmon)** - D. Mackenzie.

Willie Allan, Secretary of the Club for many years and official "weigher in" resigned from the latter task and was thanked kindly by the meeting for his long help and support of the Club.

The Bailiff Sid Haydock reported that there had been a better year with visitors using more fly as opposed to bait. The biggest problem was litter left by bank anglers and overnight campers lighting fires along the lochside. There was also some damage caused to boats by local children.

Stocking of the loch will continue although the hatchery will not be used this year as Alf Muller who has undertaken the onerous task has "other fish to fry" and cannot give the time at present.

Officials appointed as follows:-

President Dr H.M. Weaver. Vice President Mr Kevin O'Reilly Treasurer Mr Angus Inglis. Secretary Mr D. Murray. The Baliff Mr S. Haydock was re-appointed.

Extract from the "The Field" June 1883: Salmon caught in Loch Tay 457 of total weight 9044lb showing average of 19 lbs.

Admittedly this report does not include every fish that was caught, some being excluded on account of their weights not having been ascertained and the capture of a few others not having been noticed at all.

A. Walker

KILLIN GUN CLUB

The Club held their end of season Club Shoot on the 3rd November 1991.

The winners of the Shoot and Annual Trophies are as follows:-

10 DTL - 1st E. McAllister, 2nd S. Christie. 15BT - 1st A. Wilbert, 2nd R. Mills. 15 Settling Pigeons - 1st I. Hutcheson, 2nd E. McAllister. 10 Bolting Rabbits - 1st D. Coyne, 2nd E. McAllister.

High Gun and Suie Cup - E. McAllister 133 points.

Agg. Shield for Year - A. Wilbert, Runner Up for Year - E. McAllister. Currie Rose Bowl - E. McAllister. Junior Shield - R. Paterson.

Killin Gun Club's first Shoot in 1992 will be held on Sunday 22nd March. This shoot will be an Article Competition. Articles will be most welcome, as all money raised will be going towards the Killin Community Bus Funds.

G. Coyne, Secretary



PLAYGROUP

On 30th November at the Playgroup fancy dress Halloween party a cheque for £150 was handed to Mrs Mairi Stewart for UNICEF. It was the result of a soup/supper held by the Group in the Church Hall.

E. Wood, Secretary

W.R.I.

At the November meeting of the Killin WRI the President, Mrs B. Gordon, welcomed Mrs H. Berenson from P. A.D.S. who gave an interesting talk on the rescue, care and rehoming of abandoned and sick dogs in the Perthshire area.

Competition Winners

Animal Ornament - 1st Mrs M. Twigg, 2nd Mrs J. Willison, 3rd Mrs B. McLean.

Toffee Apple - 1st Mrs S. Ferguson. 2nd Mrs M. Graham.

At the December meeting Mrs R. Anderson gave a very interesting demonstration on cookery for Christmas which was enjoyed by all.

Competition Winners

Christmas Log - (Decoration only) - 1st Miss A. Smith, 2nd Mrs S. Ferguson.

Christmas Tree Decoration - 1st Mrs S. Ferguson, 2nd Miss A. Smith, 3rd Mrs J.

Tinker_ A. Smith, Secretary

Killin School PTA

The Committee of the Parent Teachers Association would like to express their thanks to all those who attended the St. Andrew's Night Ceilidh in the McLaren

Hall. This raised the sum of £171.51. A very big thank you is also due to the performers who gave up their Saturday evening to play or sing for us. Mr David Osier was a splendid compere for the evening and kept the committee in order!

Money raised by the PTA is used for the benefit of the primary school children - e.g. purchase of equipment, transport costs etc.

The next venture will be a Daffodil Tea on March 9th in the School. The committee reserve the right to rename this, depending on the warmth of the soil!!

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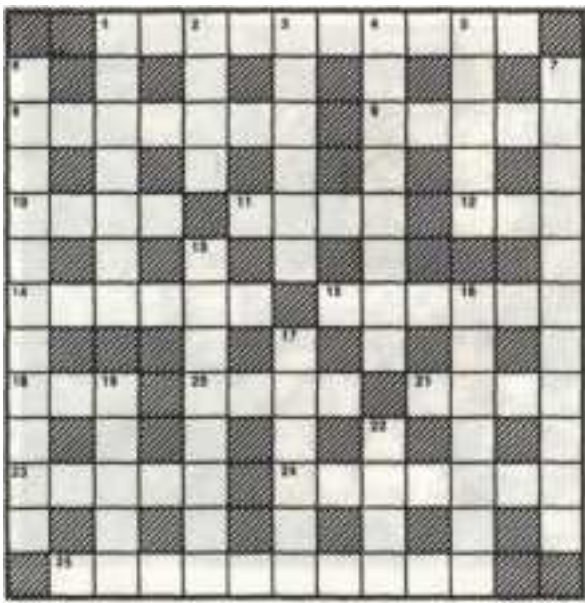
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Cryptic Crossword By Crustacean

ACROSS

1. It's the end of the line for the angler! (6, 4)
8. A case for everything (4, 3)
9. The fisherman shows irritation at losing his learner status (5)
10. Artist I'd find in an attack (4)
11. Imperial island? (4)
12. Convict an old one (3)
13. If you're on it, you're in trouble (6)
15. Flight in the middle of the battle will give you a scare (6)
18. An important moment initially for direction (3)
20. Paradise in blue denims? (4)
21. An Icelandic tale (4)
23. Life, horse, van? (5)
24. Scale that is a sign of freshness in a salmon (3, 4)
25. Drum faster if you want to raise the horses (4,6)

CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across:

1. Carrot. 4. Two bit. 9. Reactor.
10. Titan. 11. Lotto. 12. Athlete. 13. Contrasting.
18. Bath tub. 20. Rotor. 22. Onion. 23. Needing. 24. Beetle. 25. Astern.

DOWN

1. Red soil arranged for combat (7)
2. 1992- an athletic year? (4)
3. Old boy looks over new ground initially for rectangle (6)
4. Safety gear for bikers (8)
5. In pure Galsworthy - there's a touch of royalty (5)
6. Insufficient returns (5, 6)
7. The otter had a ring of it (6, 5)
13. Sherlock Holmes, and Poirot did it (8)
16. You can see through everything he does (7)
17. Communist waters? (3,3)
19. The worker and I as intended (5)
22. In its' charming way it hurts (4)

Down:

1. Carols. 2. Roast. 3. Outpost. 5. Watch. 6. Bittern. 7. Tinsel. 8. Breadalbane. 14. Outsize. 15. Turkeys. 16. Absorb. 17. Oregon. 19. Tonal. 21. Tripe.

PRIZE WINNERS:

The first two winning entries came from David Main, Killin, and Lesley Kettle, Killin.

Each has been sent £5.00 courtesy of the Bank of Scotland, Killin.

CHURCH NEWS

Morning Service Sunday at 11.00 am as usual.

Service at Ardeonaig on the second Sunday of each month at 3.00 pm.

The AGM will be held on Thursday 19th March 1992 at McLaren Hall.

NEW YEAR DANCE

The following organisations will benefit from the profits of the New Year Dance which was held by Lodge Breadalbane St. Fillan's in the McLaren Hall:

W.R.I., Tuesday Club, Badminton Club, Football Club, Brownies, Boys' Brigade, Strathfillan Karate Club, Killin Sports and Leisure Club, McLaren Hall, Nursing Association, Play Group, Mothers and Toddlers, Girl Guides.

Local Gaelic Place-Names

Gaelic place-names have, in many instances, been corrupted or changed over time with local meanings at variance with source material.

Jim Sutherland has been delving into local names and has come up with the following (The letters after the names denote the provenance; L = Local; GSI = the Gaelic Society of Inverness; Trans = Gaelic to English translation).

DOCHART:

- (1) Corruption of Gaelic "Drochart" = dirty river. (L)
- (2) Archaic word "Do" = evil; and "Cart" = cleanse. (GSI)

(Note: In regard to the local meaning I have always known this to be "evil scourer" - A. Walker).

LOCHAY:

Gaelic - River of the Dark Goddess. (GSI)

TAY:

Tatha = Silent one. (GSI)

CRAIGNAVIE:

- (1) Creag Neamhaidh = Heavenly Craig. (GSI)
- (2) Creag Naomh = Heavenly Craig. (L and Trans)

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