



# KILLIN NEWS

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## Trout Farm Decision of Public Inquiry

The appeal by Ben Vorlich Trout against Stirling District Council's failure to grant planning permission for a Trout Farm at Dall Farm, Ardeonaig, was considered at a public inquiry in Killin on 14/15 May. The decision of the inquiry has now been made public and it is that the appeal be dismissed. The main reasons for dismissing the appeal were considered to be: probable pollution of the water in Dall Bay, an area of poor flushing; distinct risk of a harmful impact on the salmon runs, with consequent adverse

effects on fishings which contribute to the local economy; some risk to crannogs in the bay from bacteria; the fish farm complex would be a conspicuous intrusion into an attractive and important landscape and would evoke an adverse reaction in most of the tourists who come to Loch Tay for its scenic qualities.

The inquiry concluded that the above disadvantages outweighed the modest contribution to local employment

## Whatever Happened to our Community Development Plan?

Stirling District Council has decided that **The Community Development Plan for Killin and Ardeonaig**, prepared by Lesley Rogers, should be included as part of the broader-ranging Stirling District-Wide Local Plan.

Early last year, work was carried out on a community development plan for Killin and Ardeonaig. While some of the issues identified related to particular local concerns, the District Council felt that many were common to the rest of the district

The statutory **District-Wide Local Plan** is currently being re-drafted to take account of changes to the new structure plan, Central 2000. With specific Killin and Ardeonaig settlement plans included, the revised District-Wide Local Plan will carry more weight than the community development plan.

According to District Council forward planning officer, Lesley Rogers "Issues common to most of the rural area include local housing needs, transport and job creation. As such, they're more appropriately dealt with as part of the District-Wide Local Plan.

More localised concerns, like parking around the Bridge of Dochart, for instance, will be covered by specific settlement plans attached to the District-Wide Plan.

Within the next few months, residents of Killin and Ardeonaig will have an opportunity to comment on the plans, and detailed information will be available at the Library.

Meanwhile, anyone wishing to know more about the Stirling District-Wide Local Plan, should contact Lesley Rogers on Stirling 79000 extension 2142.

### Presentation to Billy Hunter

We are asked to let you know that a presentation will be made to Billy Hunter at the Agricultural Show on 15th August



## Dangerous Aliens Invade Killin

Giant Hogweed, *Heracleum mantegazzianum*, is easily recognised by its huge size, up to 3.5m, 11 1/2 feet high. or otherwise cause to grow in the wild" this species.

Introduced from the Caucasus, it has become established in many parts of Britain, sometimes covering extensive sites near rivers. *It is dangerous if handled.*

The sap will cause ulceration of the skin. It is an offence to "plant

Two plants have now appeared on the verge of the Ardeonaig road near the Auchmore entrance, and one is about to flower.

A hit squad is being arranged, to prevent further spread. Please watch out, and let us know if any other plants are around.

David Mardon

## Comment

So, the famous Community Development Plan for Killin has at last surfaced (see page 1). Readers will remember how the Killin News featured it on the front page of Issue No.2 June 1991!

Now it turns out that it will be merely a feature of the Stirling District- Wide Local Plan, which is currently being re-drafted to take account of the new (Regional) structure plan, Central 2000. We give up!

Two to three years of detailed plans, hundreds of pages - and yet little or nothing seems to happen, except lots of rewarding work for many officials in the two tiers of local government. And one curious new phrase crops up, certain things "are more appropriately covered by specific **settlement** plans attached to the District wide plans".

So Killin is now a "settlement"! We thought we were a village with an interesting and rich history - but the planners think differently!

## Trout Farms

We note the result of the public inquiry into the proposal for a trout farm at Dall Farm, Ardeonaig (page 1). We feel that a just decision has been made, not because we support one side rather than another. The Killin News tries not to take sides. But we are convinced that the great majority of people in the village, and various organisations and societies, did not wish to see this development take place.

Having attended the public inquiry, we saw how a great deal of time was given over to a very detailed and careful examination of the issues involved; everybody's point of view was considered; advocates and solicitors questioned the witnesses in detail. The judgement therefore was made after very careful examination of the evidence, not lightly made. We were impressed by the care taken by the Scottish Office Reporter.

### Editor's Note

Issue No. 10 will be published in September and will, of course, feature the Agricultural Show. Articles, letters, advertisements, should be lodged with us before the end of August. Keep your copy coming in.

## CHANGES AT BANK OF SCOTLAND



William Douglas



Morag MacLeod

Replacing William Douglas is Miss **Morag MacLeod** who originates from Skye and has worked in numerous Branches of the Bank in the West of Scotland. More recently she was employed at the Alexandria Branch as an Assistant Manager.

**Roderick MacDonald** from Killin has entered the Bank as a new recruit

June was a month of change at Bank of Scotland. Mr **William Douglas**, who was Assistant Manager at Killin for over four years, was promoted to Assistant Manager at the Bank's Callander Branch.

**Stewart McCombe** was also transferred after a short stay in Killin to the Bank's Regional Office in Manchester.



Stewart McCombe



Roderick MacDonald

## Annual Ploughing Match

Killin Show Society held their Annual Ploughing Match at Daldravaig Farm, by kind permission of Judge Stroyan, on 23rd May.

1st in Three Furrow and Overall Champion was **Hamish McDiarmid, 2nd - Gilbert Christie, 3rd - Finlay MacAskill.**

Two Furrow- **1st-Stewart Christie, 2nd - Ian Noble, 3rd - Malcolm Kelly.**

Prizes were presented by Mrs McNicoll, Killin.



## Floral Award Scheme

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## McLaren High School Board

Following the decision of the School Board of McLaren High School to hold some of their meetings outwith Callander, the first was held in Killin School on 20th May.

The Chairperson Mrs Kate Taylor introduced the members of the Board to parents and spoke briefly on the duties and aims of the School Board. Mr Roger Bedwell, the local parent member of the Board, spoke on some of the problems that arose due to the size of the school catchment area and the fact that compared with Callander pupils, their school day could be up to two hours longer.

There was a general discussion with parents on the problems of transport and the Rector, Mr Hugh Mathie, spoke on the matter of pupil behaviour on the buses, especially the service to Killin, which had resulted in complaints from other bus passengers. The meeting was assured that the school took this matter very seriously and that pupils reported for rowdy behaviour would be dealt with.

Mr Bedwell said that if any parents from the Lochearnhead-Killin-Crianlarich area wished to have any matter raised by the School Board they could contact him.

The meeting ended with refreshments.

R Bedwell



## Rural Stirling Housing Association

It was almost standing room only when Mr John McConnon, Director of Rural Stirling Housing Association, addressed a public meeting in Crianlarich Village Hall on 12th May.

Mr McConnon told how the Association came about in response to a need for low cost housing, mainly for renting, and explained how it was funded and how houses were allocated, with the emphasis on local needs. Houses were planned for Ballechroisk in Killin and Mansefield in Tyndrum and the builders should be on site in both places by late summer. Questions from the audience elicited further information about tendering, cost and design of houses and assurance that local people would have priority.

Dr Mairi Maccoll, who chaired the meeting, thanked Mr McConnon for his interesting and helpful talk and looked forward to a possible return visit from him nearer the completion date of the houses.

## Killin and District Sport and Leisure Club

The Inaugural Annual General Meeting of the Club was held on Wednesday 24th June in the Lesser McLaren Hall. Although notices were displayed in the village, it was disappointing that only 12 members turned up; most of these were members of the Management Committee!

Since one of the items on the agenda was the election of a new management committee, the present Chairman, David Osier, had some difficulty. In the end the new management committee looks very like the old one.

There may yet be added to this committee, a member or members representing other parts of the district which the Sports Club caters for - such as Lochearnhead and Crianlarich.

Names will be given in next issue of Killin News. The Treasurer, Stan Mudd, presented a balance sheet and so far the finances of the Club look very healthy.

(Rumour has it that Killin people tend not to attend AGM's so as not to be elected to a committee).

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# Killin School Sporting Events and Activities



**Another successful sports day was held jointly with Crianlarich School, in Breadalbane Park, on the afternoon of 3rd June; hill race, long jump and high jump having been held previously.**

This time Lochay won the day. Numerous and varied races included, as usual, special events for pre school children, mums and dads.

The final week of term was a special activities week. Monday events were potted sports and a lunch time barbecue in Breadalbane Park.

Balloon keepers were kept on the run by gusts of wind, but could not prevent them bursting in the heat.

Even funnier were the welly boot throwing, three-legged races and a "Charlie Chaplin race". Bingo and Beetle on Tuesday morning were followed by a visiting puppet show, "Tom Thumb", with realistic special effects. A treasure hunt on Wednesday finished at the head of Loch Tay, with a bonus for P.7 who travelled there from Firbush in a fast rescue boat.

More team games followed in the afternoon. Many kilted children attended the Scottish day on Thursday, collaborating on a paper replica Loch Ness Monster. Singing, and the Highland Fling completed the day. At a church service on Friday the school selected the hymns, after which the children dressed for a colour parade, and some were awarded prizes.

The verdict on the week was "fabulous", "great", "fantastic", "brilliant" to quote a P.7 pupil. But high spirits reached a climax at 1.30pm. as a water fight broke out among pupils and certain members of staff. Some very wet people went home.

But it was also a sad occasion for Mrs Inglis and her class of 11 pupils, as their last day together at Killin School.



## KILLIN PRIMARY SCHOOL PTA

The end of the summer term sees also the end of another successful year's activities for the Parent Teacher Association. This year we tried to have a variety of activities, social, educational and fundraising. We held a very successful Ceilidh, a coffee morning and Book Fair, and in May had our sponsored litter pick-up. Several members of the PTA took a party of children from P5-P7 to Ardeonaig Outdoor Centre to test them on the "adventure course".

We have also helped organise a barbecue at the school together with the Regional Catering Service. A visit from a dental hygienist gave us some insight into dental care. The PTA has also, with the valued help of PC Donaldson, Mrs Fiona Kennedy and Mrs Helen Sinclair, organised cycling proficiency classes for the older pupils.

Thanks are due to all those who have given up time, money, and energy to support the work of the PTA, which we hope is appreciated as a bridge between parents and the school as well as an extra fundraising mechanism.

Our AGM is set for September 16th and we will be looking to recruit new Committee members. No formal qualifications required!



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## Community Council

The Community Council met in the village hall, Crianlarich, on Thursday 11th June.

Apart from the usual long list of small but important problems affecting the three villages, the main part of the meeting was given over to discussing our problems with Mr D Sinclair, Chief Executive, Central Regional Council.

The Chairman had invited Mr Sinclair to attend a meeting because we wished to find out why so many matters raised with the Council took so long to be dealt with or were not dealt with at all. Consequently Mr Sinclair listened to a list of complaints and problems affecting Tyndrum, Crianlarich and Killin.


Our Council was pleased with his honest and straightforward response, apologising for failures of action where appropriate, explaining why some problems took so long, and at times pointing out that with resources hard pressed any costly action could be delayed.

However, he did undertake to look closely into a number of matters affecting the three villages and promised action; these were items such as the growing problem of bus and car parking in Killin; landscaping the traffic island at Tyndrum; sewage problems in Tyndrum and Killin; road hazards in Crianlarich; flooding in front of Killin Church.

He also promised to see if our Council's communications with the Region could be more speedily acknowledged. The Chairman thanked Mr Sinclair for giving up his time to attend our meeting and for answering our questions in so straightforward a manner.

She expressed the hope that in future our dealings with Central Region would be greatly improved.

Sinclair Aitken



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## A Question of Cheese

A mere white settler with a Yorkshire name,  
I write these lines, alas, to Scotland's shame.  
When to a Killin store one goes for cheese,  
One name alone the puzzled buyer sees.  
No true Scots product meets his questing gaze;

Always the same unpatriotic phrase!  
For 'Scottish Cheddar', found on every shelf,  
Invites disbursement of his hard-earned pelf  
-A product, doubtless from some Scottish glen,  
Named from a place which nurtures Englishmen!

(Forgive the pun I am about to forge:  
Why should Scots people seek a Cheddar Gorge?)  
Shall Bruce regret the land he came to save?  
Shall martyred Wallace turn within his grave?  
Not thus, on Flodden's sanguinary field,  
Did Scots so cravenly to England yield!  
Did they eat Cheddar sandwiches before  
They spilled their life blood on Culloden Moor?

Degenerate race, devoid of proper pride,  
Who your own true traditions have denied!  
Would you eat English haggis? Would you take  
Sassenach whisky with your Angus steak?  
Besides, the stuff you label 'Scottish Cheddar'  
Ought to be harder, tangier and redder.  
Poor substitute for Danish or for Dutch,  
It looks like household soap, and tastes as such.

Arise, ye Scots! refuse such trash to buy.  
Reject what manufactures supply  
Unless upon their packets they proclaim  
A genuinely Caledonian name.  
With Orkney, Islay, let your tables groan;  
Be Scottish brands by Scottish titles known.  
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Charles Fryer

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## Recollections

Among many interesting tilings in Glenlochay is a rock at the river side of west of Kenknock known locally as "Clach na Scatan" - the Herring Stone. There is nothing spectacular about it but the name recalls the days of bartering when west coast fishermen brought herring to be exchanged for potatoes from Loch Tayside. On one occasion the herring was sour and got scattered against the rock. It is not recorded what happened to the potatoes.

On the south side of Loch Tay there was a good sized village known as Cloichran. before the clearances there was a school. I met a man McMillan by name who was one of the last 12 scholars in the school. He would be in his 60's at the beginning of the Second World War. This village had a meal mill known as Am Muilen Dhu and had a gaelic song written about it. It was five miles east of Killin and the song was in the Killin Collection by Major Stewart, Tigh Duin, now the Youth Hostel. It had a hearing well.

James Anderson

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## Church News

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This massive task was undertaken by the people of Scotland, and beautifully done, in aid of Bible printing in China. It was carried out by parishes all over the country in association with the National Bible Society for Scotland.

He would also like to invite both visitors and local people to visit Morenish Chapel or to join in public worship there on the first Sunday of the month until October, at 3.00pm. The chapel described as "this gem of Scotland" is situated about three miles east of Killin on the Aberfeldy road.

Of interest too is the relatively new St Fillan's Prayer Room in the church. This is "a place of great peace, beauty and simplicity". The outside door is left open throughout the year. You are warmly invited to come and pray or simply meditate.

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## The Mermaid Falls?

Where the River Dochart divides into a number of channels opposite the Old Mill at the Dochart Bridge, there is a very unusual geological phenomenon, in that, in the second channel across the river from the mill lade, the action of the water on pebbles has worn the rock channel into the beautiful form of a woman or maid.

Now when the salmon negotiate this channel the "maid has a tail so perhaps an appropriate name would be the "Mermaid Falls".

Why this channel in the bedrock should have been filled with broken rock and boulders is a mystery to me, rock and boulders which incidentally, stopped a process which had gone on for many thousands of years to form the shape in the bedrock now visible.

Could it have been the St Fillan's Christian Congregation who covered the female form? He is reputed to have preached there, or perhaps the water bailiffs of old did it in order to prevent the villagers taking the odd salmon which might get stuck in the bottom pot hole? Or was it the poachers who did it to impede the salmon's progress up the river. I should be interested to hear from anyone who could throw light on the matter.

Duncan Twigg

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## LETTERS



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Dear Sir

Your March Edition mentioned Glenlochay and the local School in the glen. It served quite large and, at that time, populous area; but there were children, living at the extreme west end of the glen who were too remote from the school to attend it.

One such was my late grandfather (also Donald MacNab) who was born in Balquhidder in 1863 but whose family moved shortly after to Batavaime (on some maps Badvaim) which is beyond Kennock in Glenlochay and is, as far as I'm aware, no longer occupied.

He was the oldest often children. I don't know about the education of the others but he went from Batavaime over the hills at the west of the glen down to Auchlyne to cross the Dochart there; then east to Lix Toll before going over Glen Ogle to Lochearnhead where he lived with his grandmother Mrs Anna McFarlane and attended school there. How frequently he made the journey I am not sure though I believe it was done on a weekly basis.

By the time my own father, Duncan, was born in 1900 the family had moved to Tirarthur so that his walk to school was a mere stroll by comparison. However, he did have to deliver milk to the railway cottages at the Pier en route. He never did say whether he then took the short-cut up the railway track or went by Finlarig and the old Black Bridge.

Incidentally, one rather mind-boggling fact! My great grandmother, while living at Batavaime would, on occasions, walk to Killin and back to buy a few things in which they were not self-sufficient.

Donald MacNab

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*I read with interest the report by J Sutherland on Ambulance Service resources in Killin. I wonder if I might adjust some of the information slightly in order to give your readers the up-to-date position.*

*The third member of staff has now been appointed and embarks on his training course at our National Training Centre in Glasgow on Monday 22nd June, providing he successfully completes the course, he will commence duties at Killin Ambulance Station on September 14th this year.*

*Having three members of staff at Killin will mean a double-crewed ambulance available for 16 hours a day, while the night shift will continue to be a single-crewed vehicle due to the very low incidence of calls.*

*I am sure that residents in and around Killin will welcome this increase in service and I know the high standard obtained by Norma and Jock will be maintained and increased by the new member of staff.*

Yours faithfully

S D Jelfs  
Operations Director  
Forth Valley & Lanarkshire

## Future of Stirling Resource Centre?

Stirling District Council has been reviewing the operation of its Resource Centre, which designs and prints The Killin News, and is making some changes. The staff of the Centre consequently wish to make the following statement:

"The Resource Centre is being dismembered from August. The number of staff will have been halved. A number of services will start to become unavailable shortly:-

The Centre will be known as the "Community Resource Centre". The Information Officer and Receptionist will remain, as will two Graphic Designers. It is likely that they will do less work for the Community as they may have to do more Council work. The Printer will be part-time only. A review of graphic costs may mean higher charges to users. Services will begin to run down from late July.

We will do our best to keep the full service going for as long as possible. We would like to thank all the people who have helped us and supported us over the last six successful years".

The next issue of the paper (September) will feature hopefully the views of the District Council on this matter.

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## Clubs & Societies



*The Green Team will be walking for "Forests Of The World" on Sunday 4th October*

### The Green Scene

**The Green Team are back in action with some fresh faces on the scene and making the most of the fine weather. They have been looking for the places where frogs and toads breed around Killin.**

One popular area, behind the school, had been drained this year so there was no spawn there. To make up for this we are hoping to build a big new pond in the school garden so that next year the frogs can lay their eggs in it. Fingers crossed that Stirling District Council will provide a grant for the materials.

The Team have also been looking at the wildlife in the River Lochay and how animals blend into their surroundings (although they didn't quite master the art of silence themselves!).

On Sunday October 4th, the Team are going to help the World Wide Fund for Nature

raise money by Walking for the Forests of the World. 300 similar walks, involving thousands of people, will be taking place all over Britain on the same day and the government have agreed to double the amount of money raised.

We hope that you will support our event in Killin. You don't have to be a Green Team member to do the walk, so why not join us? Each walker will receive a certificate and anyone raising over £20 will be enrolled as a Guardian of the Forest. If you are interested contact me on Killin 591.

Helen Cole

## Golf Club

Killin Ladies Open Golf Competition 6.6.92

Silver Division - Scratch

1st H Cunningham (Dunkeld & Birnam) 74. 2nd. K Duncan (Pitlochry) 77. 3rd. S Chisholm (Killin) 79 bin.

Handicap - 1st M Scott (Pitlochry) (17) 63. 2nd. B Leith (Dunkeld & Birnam) (18) 66. 3rd. C MacPherson (Callander) (14) 67 bin.

Bronze Division - Scratch

1st. I Donaldson (Killin) 84. 2nd. S Hutchison (Dunkeld & Birnam) 85. 3rd. J Slesser (Callander) 86 bin.

Handicap- 1st. K Blyth (Dunkeld & Birnam) (28) 58. 2nd. J Nisbet (Dunkeld & Birnam) (29) 62. 3rd. S Smith (Brighton & Hove) (30) 63.

Craigdochart Cup (Best Scratch Score) - H Cunningham (Dunkeld & Birnam)

Killin Cup (Best Handicap Score) - K Blyth (Dunkeld & Birnam)

Bridge of Lochay Salver (Best Local Handicap Score) - S Chisholm (Killin)

### Schroeder Senior National Team Championship

James McCallum won his (Killin) Club's qualifying event for the above championship. As his club's champion he will be joined by George Smith and William Blake who were 2nd and 3rd respectively. At the second stage they beat Aberfeldy and will play Crieff next

*Footnote*

**Hole in one:** Be it noted that Eddie Puntin of Aberfeldy achieved the miraculous... a hole in one, while taking part in the Killin Mixed Open competition. We hope he was insured!

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### WRI

The coffee morning held on the 13th June to raise funds for the children's Christmas party, was most successful and realised the very creditable sum of £278.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who helped by contributions, labour and attendance to make this achievement possible.

The people of Killin are renowned for their generosity and they proved, once again, that this reputation is well deserved.

MA

### Killin & District Arts and Crafts Exhibition

An Exhibition will be held in the Lesser McLaren Hall, Killin from Wednesday 5th August to Saturday 8th August 1992.

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Killin Women's Guild invite you to support our Church Sale of Work to be opened by Mr Willis Allan on Wednesday 29th July 1992 at 2.30pm. in McLaren hall Usual Stalls, Teas, Games.

Good As New Sale will be held in McLaren Hall on August 4th and 5th 10.00am. - 4.00pm. Teas and Coffees will be served. Open to receive clothes on Monday 3rd August 10.00am. - 4.00pm.



## Anyone for Tennis?

**A new tennis club has been launched. With new tennis courts costing £70,000 the Killin Sports and Leisure Club are keen to see them well used.**

After a meeting of interested persons on 10th June, play began in earnest on Wednesday evening 17th June, with some 16 children and 10 adults in action.

Coaching by Brian Donaldson, assisted by Henry Forster, was an invaluable start for beginners, leading to doubles games on both courts. Most came back for more a week later.



Coaching for children will be at 6.30pm. and for adults at 7.30pm. on Wednesdays. Court fees are best avoided by paying an annual subscription to Killin Sports and Leisure Club, £12.50 for children and £25.00 for adults. This enables you to use the courts, or the other facilities on site, at any time (unless already booked).

David Mardon

## Gun Club

The Club held a shoot on Sunday 3rd May. The main prize winners were:

**High Gun** - A Wilbert 132 points.  
**Bolting Fox Trophy** - D McRobbie 27 points.

**Continuation** - A Wilbert.

**Sweep** - E Paterson.

The Club went to Clunny Clays for their outing. The winner of the **Craignavie Cup** was C. Isles. 25 Guns turned out on a warm sunny day. Shoot results for Sunday 14th June are as follows:

**High Gun** - D Robertson 129 points.

**McKay Trophy** - D Robertson 90 points.

**Continuation** - B Purves.

**High Pheasant Competition and McAllister Cup** - 1st. J McKay 26 points, 2nd. B Purves 26 points, 3rd. - E Paterson, G Coyne 25 points.

The next shoot is our Open Sporting on Sunday 9th August

G Coyne, Secretary

## Guides

On Thursday 25th June the Killin Lone Guides had a "Talent Night". A few members of the community were invited including "mums" and some people from Kirkcare. During the evening we had piano, violin and recorder recitals, a play, a quiz and a sing-song; and to finish off we had two prayers.

A Big Thank You to All Who Came

Eilidh Kettle

## Killin Playgroup

The end of this term's Playgroup brings the retirement as Supervisor of Freda Cairns who has helped to prepare children for school for the past six years.

Freda will be sadly missed by children and parents and the Committee would like to thank her on their behalf for her conscientious work and splendid contribution to Playgroup over the years.



## Brownies

The Brownies inside their Chinese Dragon. It formed part of the procession for the Stirling Carnival, and the 'Dragon' walked all the way from Riverside Park to the King's Park, over a Mile! Well done Brownies and thank you for representing Killin at the Stirling Carnival.

## Chip Van

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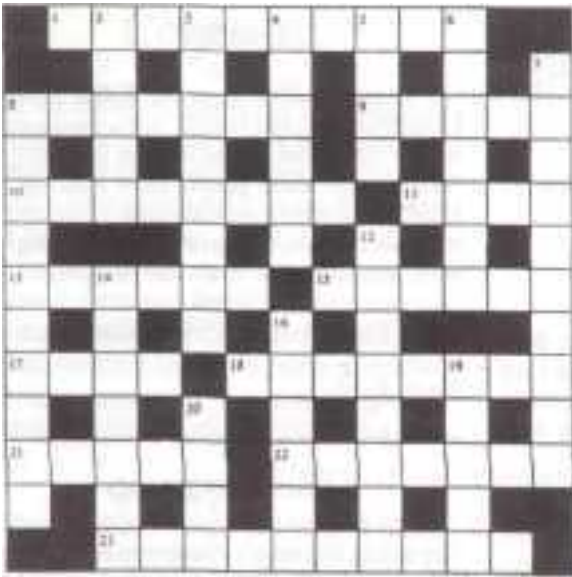
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## Crossword by Scorpion

### Across

1. Fulfilment (10)
8. Smoothing or just getting dark (7)
9. Happiness with an American soldier can lead to moulds (5)
10. Activity (8)
11. The princess has to be quiet to get a food container (4)
13. Is unusual - They are sir! (2,4)
15. Feign Death - play-----(6)

17. Musical memo? (4)
18. He doesn't leave one any choice (8)
21. The sound of—, Also cold rain (5)
22. When the king left the pancakes, another food was formed (7)
23. Inability to cope alone (10)

### Down

2. An honour with two points can cause a weight problem (5)
3. Index fingers give direction (8)
4. Encourages or starts breakfast (4,2)
5. Bit of news in brief (4)
6. These carers could be goats (7)
7. Dark horses can be frightening if met in sleep (10)
8. This person should be able to give a good description (3,7)
12. Nag round X for the girl (8)
14. Remould (7)
16. The container is lost in Canada (3,3)
19. Subject of discussion (5)
20. Halt at the road with surgery (4)

## Forthcoming Events

### August

- 1 Killin Golf Club - Gents Open Competition
- 2 Praise Gathering - Killin Church 8.00pm. and every Sunday in August
- 4/5 Nearly New Sale - McLaren Hall, Killin 10.00am. - 4.00pm.
- 5 Pilgrimage round Sacred Spots - Killin Church 10.00am.
- 5 Scottish Country Dancing - McLaren Hall, Killin 8.00pm. and every Wednesday in August
- 5 Evening Talk & Discussion - Killin Church 6.00pm. and every Wednesday in August. Watch for notices of speakers.
- 5/8 Exhibition of Arts & Crafts - Lesser McLaren Hall, Killin 10.00am. - 7.00pm. Daily 10.00pm. - 5.00pm. Saturday
- 9 Killin Gun Club - Open 50 Bird, Sporting -1.00pm. at Luib, Glendochart
- 12 Pilgrimage in Footsteps of St Fillan - Killin Church 10.00am.
- 14 Marquee Dance - Breadalbane Park, Killin 9.00pm.
- 15 Display of Handcrafts, Baking, Floral Art, etc. McLaren Hall, Killin Friday 6.00pm. - 8.00pm. Saturday all Day
- 15 Killin Agricultural Show - Breadalbane Park, Killin
- 19 Pilgrimage round Sacred Spots - Killin Church 10.00am.
- 23 Alloa Bowmar Pipe Band - approx. 1.00pm.
- 26 Pilgrimage in Footsteps of St Fillan - Killin Church 10.00am.
- 30 Alloa Bowmar Pipe Band - approx. 1.00pm.

### September

- 1 Pilgrimage to Iona - Depart 8.30am. Phone Killin 247 for information
- 6 Sheep Dog Trials - Finlarig, Killin - approx. 11.00am.
- 6 Killin Gun Club - Open D.T.L -1.00pm. at Luib, Glendochart

## Solution of last crossword

### Across

1. Paint 7. Canaries 8. Inane 10. Evaluating  
12. Tomorrow 14. Pies 16. Toil 17. Prisoner  
20 Drink water 23. Night 24. Emanated 25. Added

### Down

1. Pliant 2. Nine 3. Tall (Scorpion apologies for giving wrong clue) 4. Naval 5. Divisions  
6. Usages 9. Every 11. Empirical 13. Oar  
15. Ashen 16. Tidier 18. Rusted 19. Okras  
21. Abet 22. Rind

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