



KILLIN NEWS

KILLIN & DISTRICT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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Storm Lashed Opening Day for Salmon Fishing



On a wild and stormy 15th of January, when Loch Tay looked more like the North Sea in a Force 10, a number of intrepid souls ventured forth in their wee boats in search of the first salmon of the new year. At Auchmore boathouse, by courtesy of Group Captain Dowling, a large number foregathered at about 8.30 am at least to see that certain ancient customs were not forgotten - in spite of (or because of?!) the weather! Some came by car, some down river from Killin - heads down and fingers crossed racing under the iron bridge!

A good send off party it was (as can be seen in the above photograph) where the various prizes presented by Grouse Whisky were in display (with a miniature for everyone - angler or not!); but also greatly appreciated on this cold wet morning were hot sausages in rolls and real draught lager brought all the way from Germany by Stephan Schuman. Stephan never misses the opening day at Killin.



While there was no minister to bless the boats (an old custom), we did have a piper in the person of Kenny Lang (see photo above) who stood in the lashing wind on the little promontory specially built at Auchmore for the piper who welcomed Queen Victoria when she came up the Lock in 1842; so some traditions were observed - the dram and the pipes! After that a few boats set out, but others thought better and stayed on dry land; and the way the wind was blowing who could blame them.

Despite the weather, fish were caught, and the biggest on the day (see photo) at 22lb won for Pip Archer (with gillie Ian Downie) the half gallon of Grouse Whisky. A few more were caught but the wild weather sent some home a bit earlier than usual. Sad to say a fairly large boat sailing out of Highland Lodges was capsized in the wind (see story and pictures on page 3) but no lives were lost.



COMMENT

The New Year Dance

The anonymous letter printed on this page perhaps deserves the serious attention of the local Masons. It expresses fairly accurately the feelings of many Killin people who attended the New Year Dance. It is time some measures were taken to control the numbers attending for safety reasons if nothing else: but some reduction in numbers would certainly improve everyone's enjoyment of the occasion.

Public Meetings

It is somewhat disheartening to those who still have some faith in the democratic process to note how few people in Killin bother to attend public meetings. The recent meeting to discuss the Draft Settlement Plan for the village was one such occasion, very poorly attended, and yet the subject matter being considered was of importance to everyone. As expected the continuing concern about car and coach parking was the main problem to surface. This hoary old chestnut has dominated many a meeting of the Community Council over the years - with very little success - except maybe the pedestrian barrier at Monemore (now badly damaged). The problem will not only not go away, it will become increasingly dominant as the plans for the Old Mill development are now under way - to open in Spring 1994. And where is this proposed "central parking area" to be? Any guesses?

Next Issue

The next issue of the Killin News should appear towards the end of May; so if you have any information you wish to publicise for the months of June and July (the height of the tourist season!) please, please have your copy with us before the end of April. Letters, Club and Society notices, get it to us as soon as you can. And remember if you've got some events that merits a photograph, let us know.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Council met on 21st January in the Village Hall, Crianlarich; Dr Mairi McColl was in the chair.

The meeting dealt with a range of small items, some of which have been on the Agenda for some time. There is still no action about the proposed improvement of the area round the entrance to Breadalbane Park, although Forth Valley Enterprise had shown interest in doing something about it. It was agreed to write to them again. Police have noted the problems with the barrier at Monemore, but still no action. The Mart still remains a rubbish dump, although planning permission was given for 10 houses in 1990; letter sent to Cleansing Department for it to be cleaned up. Police have also been asked to tackle the problem of traffic speeding through Killin and Crianlarich.

Much concern was expressed at the dreadful state of the road to the cemetery at Crianlarich. Community Services Department of SDC is to be asked to do something about it. It was also thought that more ground is needed to extend the cemetery.

Some complaints have been made about the priorities for snow clearance in Killin, particularly about the delay in clearing snow from the road to and around the Doctor's surgery and Kirk Care Housing.

The state of the McLaren Hall is causing considerable anxiety; leaking roof, antiquated kitchen facilities, inadequate heating. The Community Council agreed to approach both SDC and the Management Committee of the Hall. As a consequence, a refurbishment programme has now been set up with the help of Alex Downie of SDC. Much of course, will depend on availability of grants, but the signs are hopeful and it is expected that Michael Forsyth, our MP, will lend his weight to the plan.

Letters

New Year Dance

Sir

Once again the annual dance organised by the local Masons was well attended. The arrangement between the Hall Committee and the Lodge is of many years standing and benefits the village organisations who share part of the proceeds.

On a cautionary note, in recent years buses have brought revellers to the dance from outside the area. This has swelled the numbers attending to dangerous proportions, and has spoiled the family party atmosphere which was enjoyed by the community and the visitors who spend the Festive Season with us.

The number of youngsters running about the foyer and the balcony as well as outside without adult supervision also causes concern. Stewards are in attendance but cannot alone keep an eye on such numbers; they had enough to do to keep order inside the hall. I would look to the Lodge members and the Hall Committee to address the question of safety and restrict the numbers attending, to a level accepted as the safe capacity for both halls. A suggestion would be: (1) to make the dance all ticket, with the emphasis on local households and families attending even issuing family tickets where there are children under 16 years old. (2) no tickets to be on sale at the door but make them available from the beginning of December until the 31st. This would allow the community and our visitors to enjoy a true highland New Year Party and have room to dance.

The Village Watcher

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is not our practice to publish unsigned letters, but in this instance, because the matter is of general concern, we have made an exception.

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Landslide Blocks Crianlarich Road



Early on the morning of 15 January a landslide took place entirely blocking the Killin Crianlarich Road just short of the Ben More restaurant. Some 50/60 yards of the road was covered to a depth of about 6 feet with what was estimated at roughly 4,000 tons of earth, stones, trees and rubble which had just slipped down the hill across the road into the Loch. It took the best part of a day and a half to get the road open, using earthmoving machines brought up from Denny. It says much for the Regional Roads Department that it was cleared so quickly.

Boat Capsizes on Opening Day

The storm conditions which hit Loch Tay at the opening of the Salmon Season turned a fishing trip into a nightmare for Tom Watson and his two friends from Glasgow.

The gale force winds created freak waves, capsizing their boat in the icy waters, leaving the three men clinging desperately to their upturned wrecked boat for 30 minutes, until the winds eventually blew the boat to shore.

Suffering from near hypothermia, they were separated as they landed and made their way through woodlands and snow drifts to find help and assistance.

After struggling for half a mile under freezing conditions, one man arrived at Kiltyrie Farm where he received assistance. Tom made his way to a neighbouring house and a third man



walked over a mile back to the Loch Tay Highland Lodges where they were staying.

After receiving medical treatment from the Killin Doctor and Ambulance Team,

all three made a full recovery from their ordeal... but the last word was from Tom Watson, "This is the first time I have been fishing and it will certainly be the last".

R Shand



Caravan Park Not at its Best

A further example of the wild weather we suffered in January is shown in the photograph of Maragowan Caravan Park. Fortunately the Park was closed, otherwise we would have had a number of floating caravans. The reason was that the River Lochay rose some 8 to 10 feet and spread across the park; the pier road and the main road were also flooded, the former quite impassable.

Killin Mountain Rescue Team



The following is a synopsis of a report by Bill Rose - Secretary/Co-ordinator of the Team.

Killin Mountain Rescue Team were called out 8 times in December and January to incidents on the hills which resulted in 3 fatalities and 5 serious injury casualties.

On 24 December a male climber fell on Stuc a Chroin and was rescued by helicopter and 17 team members. On 28 December, a climber slipped on Cruach Ardrain fracturing his neck. 25 members of the team stretchered him over dangerous ground to an ambulance. On 30 January, a male climber on his first "Munro" was killed. 17 members of the team were out on this mission when a report came of a climber breaking a leg on Ben Lui. On 31 January a female climber slipped on ice on Beinn Tulaichean, Balquhidder and was rescued; at the same time another team member Mike Halliday rescued a climber taken ill on Stuc a Chroin. Bill Rose wrote of the other rescues over a period, but space does not permit a full report,

however, mention must be made of a 22 member search of Ben Lui in thick mist and hard ice conditions, where unfortunately 2 climbers died. Bill Rose stressed again the need to properly equipped with axe and crampons and mentions that on the Beinn Tulaichean incident many people were observed who were inadequately clad and inexperience for the conditions and not surprisingly were in difficulty. With an excess of 1,00 people on the local mountains at busy weekends, there is little doubt that the work of the Rescue Teams will increase.

We have a saying in the Killin Mountain Rescue Team "take care on the mountains and make it a day to remember not a day to be remembered by".

Bill Rose and Allan Walker

The Helicopter Story

A development in the Killin Mountain Rescue Team Story is the threat to remove the search and rescue helicopters in April 1993 operating from Leuchars and to transfer the cover to Lossiemouth. The team leader Billy Stitt has made a spirited response to this threat in the Stirling Observer, putting forth the teams response to the projected action, the gist being that the skill and support built up with the RAF will be lost, response will be slower and Lossiemouth will inevitably have to concentrate on the Aviemore area and the HMS Gannet machines on the Ben Nevis Glencoe area. Representation has been made to the MOD Armed Forces Minister Archie Hamilton and to Michael Forsyth, our Local MP.

The action, if followed, may cost lives!

A Walker

Kenny Butler

Many Killin people, certainly those in the Angling Club, will be sad to hear of the death of Kenny Butler. He was a man who loved Killin and had fished here for over 40 years and according to his wife Irene and daughter Gillian, he looked upon it as his second home. We send them and his son Graham our sympathy and good wishes.

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This is written in response to local request to know what the work of deerstalking entails.

The management of red deer is a closely monitored and scientifically based work which requires a good deal of knowledge as well as skill and experience. In a 'natural' world deer would be preyed upon by wolves, but since these predators have been shot out, it is up to man to try to redress the imbalance, to try to ensure that the population does not become oversized, starving, ill or physically poor.

Initially the number of deer has to be counted, in itself not an easy task on many thousands of acres of hill. This has to be done for stags, hinds and calves. A correct ratio of these as well as an optimum total number for the ground has to be calculated. This also has to take into account the number of sheep on the hill. Only after all this can the stalker 'take to the hill'.

The stalking consists of many hours of walking over many miles of hill in all weathers, often alone in the Winter. The ground has to be 'spied' and when deer are spotted they have to be studied carefully to see if they are suitable to shoot; old, ill or poorer-bodied animals. If this is so then the stalk can take place. Essentially this is creeping up on a completely wild and free animal in its own habitat in order to get close enough to take a clean shot.

In order to maintain a good deer forest (a term still used in memory of the days before the hills were cleared of trees) the stalker needs to guard the hill ground. Incorrect Forestry, as we can see only too clearly in this area, can ruin the ground for generations and also reduces the deers' overwintering ground and routes to feeding fields and water.

Although we will never return the land to the great forests of Caledon we can at least keep our heathery moors and hills by using them for deer and grouse.

One of the greatest pressures on wild deer at the moment is that of disturbance by walkers. With altered leisure the hills are used all days of the week and local deer distribution has changed dramatically in relation to this over the last few years.

The stalking of deer and shooting of grouse also has knock-on effects for local trade as do the people who come to watch our largest British mammal.

So next time you walk down Killin Main Street or drive up our local glens and proudly admire the beautiful hills, remember the deer and the men who work with them and for them. It is very 'cosy' and easy to write it all off as cruel and pointless when all you know is probably a very slanted book or article by a so-called naturalist who hasn't walked the hill more than the odd weekend. Instead take time to consider the reality of it from the people who actually spend most of their lives out there. Maybe they aren't the men who shot Bambi after all!

T Frost

Information Access Van

The Information Access Van will be at Monemore and the Post Office between 10.30 am and 11.30 am Friday 26 March and Friday 23 April. A Benefits Agency Officer from the DSS will be present on the March date.

Killin Draft Settlement Plan

At a recent presentation in the McLaren Hall, which was poorly attended, residents were updated regarding future plans for their village.

Various issues such as future housing development, business workspace and leisure were briefly covered. However, Transport and Accessibility was the main topic of discussion.

Those in attendance appeared unanimous that a problem existed in the village with coach and car parking. However it was also suggested that the McLaren Hall car park is seldom full and that tourists appeared unwilling to walk any distance.

Lesley Rodger was unable to elaborate, but stated that negotiations were underway for additional parking in a central location within the village. However we are lead to believe that no funding has been committed by Central Regional Council for a new car park.

A copy of the Consultative Draft of the Killin Settlement Plan will be placed in the Library for comment by all.

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KILLIN HOTEL



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In 1784 Colonel Thornton on a sporting tour of the Highlands described the Killin Hotel thus: "Though the Inn at Crianlarich is bad, I never saw a better Inn than that at Killin - Lord Breadalbane having taken great pains to make it commodious". The landlord was (heaven forbid) a "lively honest Yorkshire man". The Hotel when it had the fishing rights was a well known sporting hotel employing boatmen for the salmon fishing.

The Hotel also possessed the farming up to the first fence of the present playing fields and the land was cultivated for potatoes and corn. The main road ran between the back of the White Church and the Hotel. Of course the Hotel had cattle, pigs and horses. The Village fairs including St Fillan's fair took place in front of the Hotel (third Tuesday in January). The fairs ceased about the time of the First World War.

The "Tin" Church

In the seventeenth Century the Episcopal Church was the same as the Church of Scotland. From the Reformation unit until 1688, Government of the Church passed between Presbyterian and Episcopal forms. With King William, and the departure of the Stuarts, Episcopal loyalty could no longer be assured to the crown. Therefore the Episcopalians became a political liability. Although King William made a decision for Presbyterianism in 1689, the Episcopal ministry continued, often in the Parish Kirk, since the change could not be enforced. Only after the '15 and '45 rebellions were penal laws passed against the Episcopal Church. Hence the discontinuance of regular worship after the death of Robert Stewart (an Episcopalian) in 1728. (See "In Famed Breadalbane" pp 284 & 285).

The present Priest in Charge is the Rev Dr C E J Fryer who gives his services voluntarily.

H Weaver

A Walker



No regular Episcopal services were held in Killin from 1728 until 1876, when the 7th Earl of Breadalbane erected the present Iron Church as a private Chapel. Known as The Grouse Chapel locally, because it was only open during August and September. It was licensed as a Dependent Mission under St Andrew's, Callander, in 1948 and opened to the public. The Church was gifted to the Diocesan Trustees in 1958 by the 9th Earl of Breadalbane.

Regular Services are held, Holy Communion every Sunday at 9.30 am except on the third Sunday of each month when Matins are said at 10.00 am.



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Annual Village Floral Awards 1992



Councillor Bill Petrie with the adults and child winners

At the Annual General meeting of the Killin and District Tourist Association on 18th February the following awards were made for the various floral categories:-

Commercial:

Hanging Baskets

1st Capercaille Restaurant, 2nd Falls of Dochart Hotel.

Tubs

1st Killin Crafts, 2nd Maureen Gauld, Antiques

Domestic:

Window Boxes -

1st A Walker, 2nd Mrs Mudd.

Hanging Baskets

1st Mrs Farmer, 2nd Mrs Lewis (Fircroft).

Tubs

1st Mrs C McRae, 2nd Mrs D Nicol.

Childrens:

Window Boxes

1st Alison Cairns, 2nd Gemma Grant, 3rd

Krystle Grant

Hanging Baskets

1st Kirstie Kennedy, 2nd Janet Kennedy,

3rd Jamie Callan.

Tubs

1st Paul Ramsay, 2nd David McCallum, 3rd

Drew Wright.

S Aitken

Artefacts for Showing in the Old Mill

MacNab is lending various items associated with the Clan as is MacGregor. The Cambells will also be represented. BUT so far nothing from the people! Do you have a claymore, a dirk or sgean carried by a forebear who was outwith the rightful King on the '45 and which you are willing to give or lend? Do you have an old oil lamp, peat spade - a bit of a still (better, a complete one and we could have a ceilidh) or any old piece of farming equipment? If so ring 820540.

J Sutherland



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Collation of the Letters from the Children Primary 5 Help Shetland

We held a coffee morning and book fair on 27 February in the School. Approximately £320 was raised, a great boost to our funds, which are used to assist the school in various ways. In addition the sales for the book fair, which continued over Parents' Evenings, earned £176 worth of books for the School. We would thank all who supported us.

Each year recently we have had a sponsored "clean-up" in the village, and for 1993 we have decided once again to set out to rid the village of excess rubbish, but will **not** be seeking sponsors. What we would like to have instead is a body of adults along to help. In the interest of safety, we are limited as to where we can take the children, but we know that there are plenty of grass verges that would benefit from some grown up hands! So this is a plea for some help on Saturday 24 April. In past years the Regional Council have very generously provided soup and rolls at lunchtime, so what more incentive do you need! We will meet at 10.00 am at the School.

See you there.

L Syme

Can You Help?

Aileen Smith is looking for the aunt of a gentleman called Frank Chisholm who is resident in Saudi Arabia. The aunt lives in the Killin area. If you know of the whereabouts of this lady, please get in touch with Aileen Smith.

Boreland: Cancer Research

A Cheese and Wine evening will be held at Boreland on Monday 24 May in aid of Cancer Research. Tickets will be available from the Post Office or members of the Committee.



We had a sale for money for the SSPCA Shetland Appeal to help save oiled birds. Many people brought outgrown clothes, toys and cakes to sell at a few morning breaks in January in our classroom. Most of the other classes came along and helped us to raise £55.20. We would like to thank people who gave donations.

We sent letters to the school in Shetland to offer the children our sympathy. Primary 5 wrote back and thanked us and they also told us some news, sent maps of where the oil spilled and pictures. This told us a lot for our topic. They told us that they were tired of staying inside school.

We sent some letters to Mr and Mrs Green who live near Ayr to give them some encouragement because they used to live in Killin and deal with the otters here but now they are helping the otters from Shetland.

We collected towels and Mrs Cameron gave them to the SSPCA for cleaning the birds. We made lots of reports about the Braer disaster and

we made a big picture about pollution that is on our corridor wall right now.

Primary 5 Pupils.

L Frost

WRI

President, Mrs Sheena Chisholm, welcomed a large turnout of members to the February meeting in the Lesser McLaren Hall.

Mrs Helen Gledhill gave an extremely interesting and informative talk on marketing and food processing. Mrs Catherine Rew expressed the thanks of the members. Mrs Gledhill and Mrs Rew were also the hostesses. The entertainment, also ably organised by Mrs Gledhill, took the form of "Guess the Recipe". Everyone agreed it was a most enjoyable evening.

Competition Results: Three Filled Meringues: 1. Mrs M Twigg, 2. Mrs S Ferguson, 3. Mrs E Stewart, **D K Woolly Hat:** 1. Mrs S Ferguson.

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Killin Gun Club held their AGM in Suie Lodge Hotel on Sunday evening 14 February 1993. Seventeen members of the Club turned up. Tim Frost stood down after 3 years service as President. Many thanks to Tim for his services to the Club in that time. The new President is Mrs E Paterson, Secretary G D Coyne, Treasurer J Sinclair. The first Club shoot is Sunday 4 April.

G Coyne

Carpet Bowls

Competitions Won

The League (1992 Season) - the winning Rink was Ian Hunter, Malcolm Kelly and Greg Donnelly. **The Points** - winner - Alex Chisholm. **The Knock Out Trophy** - winning Rink - Jack Guild, Hamish Campbell and Ian Hunter.

D Livingston

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Curling Club and Burns Supper

On 30th January, the Killin Curling Club paid their annual respects to Robert Burns with a splendid supper in Suie Lodge ably chaired by John Willison. The traditional meal was prepared by some of the curlers themselves and a fine job they made of it. The haggis was piped in by Colin Clements and promptly addressed (and badly injured) by Sinclair Aitken. The lassies were elegantly and poetically addressed by Allan Walker and Sheena Chisholm replied on their behalf to much acclaim. The evening was rounded off with some excellent music and singing - prominent among the music makers were, of course, Pat and Gilbert Christie, ably assisted by Davie Thornton, on the fiddle and songs from Jim Cushley. A splendid and enjoyable night's entertainment.

Killin Bowling Club

The Bowling Club will be opening for play about the beginning of May - the exact date to be set out at our AGM in mid-March and notices will be put thereafter in the Paper Shop and the Post Office.

Our membership is at present in the region of 37 and we do need new members. We now have a very comfortable pavilion and treatment carried out to the green in 1992 has resulted in a much improved playing surface.

We would be delighted to arrange free practice sessions for prospective new members. We have bowls available - all you need is a pair of shoes without heels - and even if you don't have that, we can supply you with flat soled overshoes.

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The new Stewards are Gordon and Margaret Hibbert who will make you most welcome. We wish them every success for the coming year.

For the 1993 season we have, as usual, a "Gents Section" who meet on a Monday night at 6.00 pm for medal competitions, a "Ladies Section" who meet on a Thursday 6.00 pm for medal competitions, a junior club for boys and girls 9-16 years of age who meet on a Friday from May to September starting 16 April at 5.00 pm. At all other times the course is available for casual golf.

The fees for 1993:-

Full Membership Ladies & Gents £75.00.

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Juniors 13-18 years a percentage of Adult Fees,

Junior Beginners 9-13 years £5.00 plus VAT.

If anyone is interested in joining the Golf Club you will be most welcome, come along and have a chat. For anyone wishing to play golf they may come as a visitor. The fees for this are as follows: **£9.00 per round of 18 holes, £12.00 per day, Juniors £5.00.**

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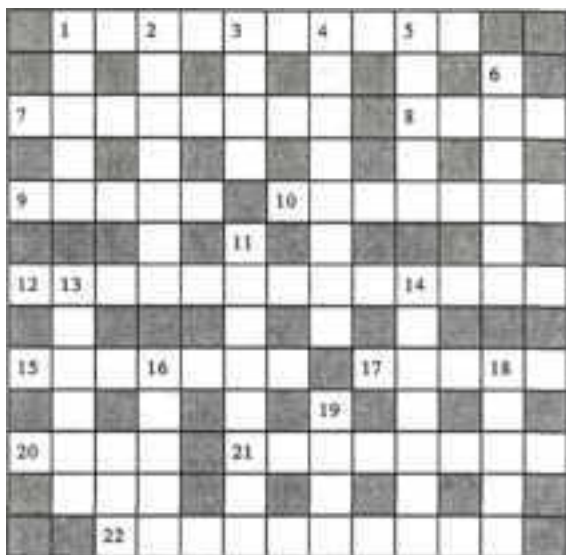
A Muller (Captain)

Badminton Club

Killin Badminton Club would ask readers to note (particularly those in Crianlarich) that the deadline had not passed and the recent meeting between the clubs resulted in Killin being soundly beaten, but our junior badminton members enjoyed their success when they beat the Crianlarich Juniors on Saturday 27 February.

K Riddell

Crossword by Crustacean



ACROSS

1. Seasonal rollers! (6,4)
7. Do they play softly? (8)
8. Partly to go on a comedy show, in radio times! (4)
9. You could move the world if you got a big enough one (5)
10. Create with a student something sweet (7)
12. Lucky one in a Xmas pudding (103)
15. I'm good - anything but! (7)
17. Grown badly - certainly not right (5)
20. Part of the stock, nothing but a tie (4)
21. Swop (8)
22. Study metal, man Accidental (10)

DOWN

1. He's forced to live elsewhere (5)
2. It's in cereal production you'll find it free from pretence (7)
3. No problem! Sit in this chair (4)
4. Enclose, as in a casket (8)
5. Scottish island (5)
6. Hoi! What's next? The common people (6)
11. It's clear to a father or mother! (8)
13. They're a cut above apes! (6)
14. Some measurement; golfers worry about (7)
16. Perform better than! (5)
18. The thing is out in the dark (5)
19. A carved or painted figure (4)

Solution to Last Crossword

Across 1. Summertime 7. Minister. 8. Norm. 9. Ski-ing 10. Balance 12. At one's leisure 15. Cremate 17. happy 20. Anon 21. Expedite 22. Promontory

Down 1. Stick 2. Mailman 3. Eats 4. Threaten 5. Manna 6. Tracer 11. Isotherm 13. Throng 14. So and So 16. Minor 18. Potty 19. Open

Local Place Names

Millmore: The Old Mill/St Fillan's Mill was known until comparatively recently as Millmore - The Big Mill - the house of that name taking it from the mill. The area around the mill being known as the "sucken" of the mill. Tenants who lived here had to have their grain milled at the mill. The use of hand mills or querns being discouraged by the laird, and a fine imposed on those who tried to dodge the imposition.

Daldravaig: In Glenlochay - has the strange translation of "the field or meadow of the slut" - from the Gaelic Drabhag a slut or slattern.

Lubchurran: In Glenlochay - the bend of the carrots

Lub: a luib - a bend. Curran - carrot

Kinnell: The head of the rock. I have seen Kinnell spelled on an old map - "Kinaldzie".

Auchmore: The big or great field - Auch - a field and more meaning big.

Auchlyne: The fat field - presumably more fertile than the surrounding area.

A Walker

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