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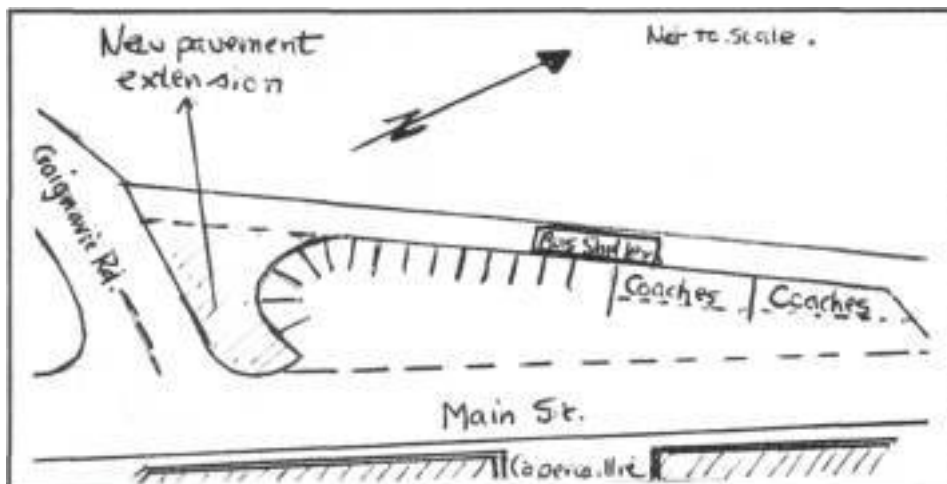
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Nightmare on Main Street



We make no apology for featuring Killin's parking and traffic problems on our front page. Once again the tourist season is upon us and all the indications are that the tourist traffic will increase and yet Central Region seem to have no comprehensive plan to cope with the problem. Even their elaborate "All Change" publications ("the transport challenge for Central Region!") don't address it. Killin doesn't even appear on any of the maps. To add to this annual nightmare we have the planned opening of the Old Mill Tourist and Heritage Centre in the Spring of 1994 - and yet no provision in the development for parking! Our enquiries at least establish that CRC is aware of the problem, and some limited action seems possible. The dangerous traffic problem at the junction of Craignavie Road and Main Street (caused by the new large "space-age

buses) has produced a proposal, currently being discussed by the Community Council and others (see diagram below). While this plan will certainly make the junction safer, it does nothing for the parking problem. We also hear talk of a "traffic island" at Monemore for buses to disembark passengers, and then presumably go elsewhere. And what of the rumoured "new central parking area?" Is it a real possibility? On the plus side, we know that the Region propose to do a traffic survey this summer, and to look at better signposting of other available parking areas. And on signposts - we think the double arrow signs at the bridge are less than helpful (see insert above). If any of our readers have ideas about these problems, why not write to the Killin News. If your ideas are promising we'll send them to the right quarter.



Resource Centre Cuts

Some readers will remember that the September '92 issue of Killin News contained information from Stirling District Council about certain reductions in the services offered by the Resource Centre. It did, however, apparently exclude from such effects the Graphic/Design and Print Services which "will continue to be available to all community groups" with some review of charges. Unfortunately we have to report that at the end of March this year a further reduction of one post, in the Graphic/Design area, was made (there were only two). This clearly reduces the Centre's capacity to cope with Newspapers, newsletters, leaflets, posters etc, by 50%. All such graphic/design and preparation for printing will now be done by the one remaining post. We hope the Killin News, and for that matter, other community publications will continue to be available. But why was this further reduction thought to be necessary? We should be pleased to know the reasoning behind it.

McLaren Hall

The AGM of the McLaren Hall was held in March. A new committee was formed and it was agreed to elect a booking secretary for all future bookings of the hall. The new committee:-

Chairman - William Stitt
 Secretary - Cheryl Campbell
 Booking Secretary - Ann McNeen
 Treasurer - Mary Masterton

All organisations please note: bookings will only be accepted by the booking secretary. Bookings can no longer be made through the hall keeper.

COMMENT

Stirling District Council's Resource Centre, without which this newspaper would be a poor thing - if it existed at all - seems again to be under attack. This latest redundancy (see front page) sadly reduces the Centre's ability to cope with design, graphics and printing work for local communities by a rough 50%. We fail to understand why. Is the Council so strapped for money that it has to keep reducing its services? If this is so, many local people who have received their new Council Tax notices will be surprised, for we gather there will be many appeals against high banding. They'll be wondering where all the money goes.

But of course, this is not the whole story. As we all know the bulk of Local Authority finance comes from Central Government. If this is kept tight, there's not much a mere District Council can do. Perhaps we should be lobbying our MP when cuts like this affect a formerly splendid service.

Next Issue

Please note that copy for the next issue of the newspaper is required by the **end of June** for the July publication. If you have any complaints about not receiving your copy, **please let us know**. We deliver from Glen Lochay to Lawers Hotel in the North, and from Glen Dochart Caravan Site to Ardeonaig in the South - not to mention every house in the Village.

The Hideaway Birthday Man



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Local Doctor Ransomed



As part of the local school's contribution to Comic Relief week, Doctor David Blaney was "kidnapped" and chained to the School Gates. His release (or was it for his continued captivity!) raised, along with a school beetle drive, the goodly sum of £150 for charity.

KILLIN SHOW

Killin Show - 21 August 1993

Programme of Events Leading up to Show

29 May	Ploughing Match - Daldravaig Farm
18 June	Sheep Shearing Competition - Innishewen Farm
23 July	Show Queen Dance - McLaren Hall

Amendment to Show Schedule

Schedule 4

Boys 5 - 7 years:	Model (Any material) Decorated Paper Plate Felt Pen Drawing My Favourite Toy
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Extra-Terrestrials Land in Killin

On 31 March a party of Bumblesnouts emerged from a small podule which had descended from an orbiting spacecraft and landed at Killin School. These friendly, intelligent creatures, with antennae and colourful, striped bodies, had come to Earth to advise the human occupants of their mistakes in managing the planet. The Bumblesnouts patiently explained to people destroying and polluting the environment that their activities could not go on, and that there were better ways to behave.

Surprisingly, the culprits accepted the argument and promised to pass on the word.

All played by children of P3, 4 and 5 in a musical drama, these characters reinforced the message portrayed last year in "Ocean World". Top marks to the school for continuing with this crucial educational theme.

David Mardon

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A meeting of the Killin and Crianlarich Community Council was held on 11 March in the McLaren Hall. Dr Mairi McColl was in the chair; the meeting was attended by District Councillor, Mr I Martin. Also present on this occasion were Sergeant W Rose and PC Ian Donaldson for the local police and Mr T Kelly of Stirling District Council's Community Services Department. **Mr Kelly** had come to discuss the Community Council's role in the District's housing service, in particular how people could influence housing services through Tenants' and Residents' Associations. After some discussion it was suggested that more information about tenants' associations should be provided and local people might be encouraged to set up their own association. On **Police matters** it was reported that goal posts had been damaged and windows smashed in Killin. The police asked that incidents of vandalism should be reported at the time. Unfortunately this was not always possible. The Council agreed to support the **Mountain Rescue Team** in their appeal to retain the Leuchars helicopter flight and letters would be sent to Mr Rifkind and Mr Forsyth in the House of Commons.

The **Killin Settlement Plan** was

discussed and it was emphasised (see front page of this issue) that bus and car parking was the main issue. It was agreed the pressure should be kept up on CRC. **Skip Provision:** the skip provided in January was much appreciated, so much so that we need a larger one next time, and more frequently. **The District Council** has agreed to clear all the trees away from the War Memorial, clean up the moss and probably plant bulbs in its vicinity. **McLaren Hall:** Mr Downie of the District Council is very hopeful about getting funds for a complete renovation. **New Community Councils:** After the Elections in May there will be **two separate Community Councils**, one for Killin and another for Crianlarich and Tyndrum. The Elections for this area will be held on 27 May, nomination forms were lodged before the end of April. It is proposed that the Killin Council consist of 11 Members, Crianlarich and Tyndrum 9. The next issue of the Killin News will bring you the names of the Councillors of both areas.

Councillor Martin wishes it to be known that he will be available to meet people individually, to discuss District Council matters, for the hour preceding Community Council meetings.



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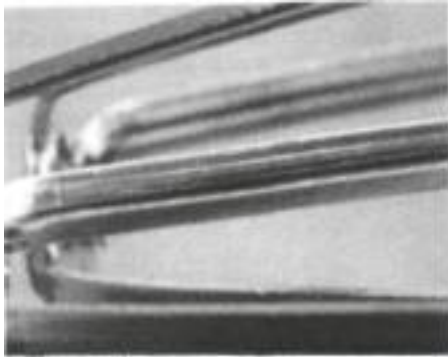
Killin News Picture Competition



Picture 1

Picture 2

Picture 3



This is your chance to win a superb 35 mm Nikon EF100 Compact Camera free with the Killin News in our picture competition.

Runner up prize Kodak single use.

In this and the July issue of the Killin News, will be three photographs of everyday household objects, which have been taken at an unusual angle or close up.

All you have to do is correctly identify the six objects appearing in this and the next issue of the Killin News and a further four objects which will appear at the

Killin News Show Tent on 21 August at the Killin Show.

Simply complete the slip below with your name and address and your picture answers by number and place it in the Killin News Box which is on display at the Post Office or bring all ten answers to the Show Tent where the winners will be drawn by the Show Queen at the Killin Show.

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Ian's case the award was for "willingly giving his time to carry out his duties as a Special Constable which reflects highly on himself and the Royal Mail in the Community". Ian also received a commendation from the Chief Constable of Central Scotland Police for his work as a Special Constable. The Killin News congratulates them both on their awards.

Local Place Names

Place Names

- Kenmore from An Ceanmhor - the big headed place.
- Kenknock in Glen Lochay - the head Knoll - from CNOC a hillock.
- Camusurich south side of Loch Tay - the bay of the coracle - below the farm of this name.
- Inch Buie from Innis Bhuidhe - the yellow island - burial place of the Clan McNab.
- Tyndrum the house on the ridge - Tigh house - Druim a ridge.
- Innishewan Farm - Glen Dochart from Innis Eoghain, Eoghan's - island - the remnants of a stone circle can be seen on this farm.
- Fearnan north side of Loch Tay - place of the Alders - pronounced Fernan.
- Edramucky north side of Loch Tay from Eader Da Mhucaidh - between two swine burns.



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KILLIN DRAMA CLUB DRAWS THE CROWDS

On the 19th and 20th March the McLaren Hall saw large audiences on both nights for the local Drama Club's annual production. The Club seems to be growing from strength to strength; it now has a large junior section, a dozen of whom were on stage at the weekend. The well-kent faces will need to look to their laurels with such young and enthusiastic new members.

The Club's production this year provided a rich and varied evening's entertainment, with three one-act plays, and even a brief "magic" act.

The first play "Christmas Incorporated" by Peter Horsier, gave many of the new young members a chance to show their acting talents, playing the parts of various toys, which they all did extremely well. Thanks must also be due to the direction of Julia Bates and Felicity Campbell-Smith who also undertook the huge task of applying make-up to each and every one!

The second production, "Love in the Blitz", a radio play by John Harvey, featured four well-known members of the Club, two having to "read" the play while the other two wordlessly presented "the



sound effects". Thanks are due to Richard Shand's provision of a very involved sound system and the direction of Joyce Holms, who also wrote the brief "magic" sketch.

The third play was the well-known Scots comedy "Union Riots" by James Scotland which the mainly experienced cast handled well under the direction of Lesley

Kettle. Particularly enjoyable was their very natural use of the Scots dialect. All the cast did well to present this sometimes complicated tale and the audience was delighted with the closing scene as the poor terrified provost is only saved from the rioters by dressing up in women's clothes. In all a good and fast moving production.



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National Trust's New Look

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Helen Cole introduced us to the Green Team, consisting of children from the local school who had volunteered to join her, learning about and caring for the environment. Much to the delight of the audience they played one of their "environmental games" about bird migration, which was designed to draw attention to the many hazards which migrating birds meet up with in the course of their long journeys.

David concluded the evening by talking about the Trust's new move into the active restoration of many habitats. Whereas in the past conservation was the order of the day, this is now combined with growing and planting out many of the rare species and thereby attempting to return at least parts of the environment to their former richness.

"The Milk"

Nowadays many villages have no milk delivery and dairies are few and far between.

The Farquarsons have been running the milk delivery for the past 40 years - Graham and Agnes taking over from Hall and Gladys in 1980. Now the round has been taken over by D D Dairies of Crieff. We wish the Farquarsons well after many years working in the early hours and in all weathers.



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We have been very fortunate this year to receive several donations to the Killin Medical Practice Equipment Fund. We have received four substantial donations this year. The picture is a collection of the children from the Playgroup who, with their mothers, went on a sponsored walk. The monies raised for this will be used to buy eye equipment for use in the Surgery. The walk was organised by Carol Campbell and Carol will be well known to many of you for organising various charitable activities in the Village, not only for the Surgery but also for the Eye Department at Stirling Royal Infirmary.

We also received a large sum of money from the Killin District Nursing Association. The money was used to buy a Morphine Syringe Driver. This allows a small dose of painkiller to be given continuously to someone who is in pain. The Syringe Driver is of great use, particularly in terminal care.

Camilla Bates, Lesley Ann Wright and Emma Cockburn organised a sale of work




in aid of the Surgery. They raised the magnificent sum of £48 for the Equipment Fund. Mrs Cameron, Ardshean, kindly bought the Surgery a portable nebulizer for all of you who suffer from asthma. You have perhaps used one when you have been acutely short of breath. The use of home nebulizers has meant that people have been able to stay at home rather than go to hospital.

We are immensely grateful to everyone


who has contributed to the Equipment Fund and particularly to those who have organised events that have resulted in monies being collected. We are keen to use the money in ways that allow people of the Village to benefit and if any one has any need for any special piece of equipment they feel would be of benefit to them, then they should get in touch with one of us at the Surgery.

D Blaney



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Children's entries - hanging baskets, window boxes or tubs.

Entries to the Tourist Office - £1.00, 50p for Children.

Mrs P McKinnon

New Partner for Killin Doctors

Since Dr MacColl's departure from the practice we have been aware that some patients were missing the feminine approach. This has been emphasised by the popularity of Dr Felicity Dyson, who has been filling in for David Blaney on Fridays. After some negotiation with Forth Valley Health Board we were given permission to appoint another partner, on a half time basis. We recently interviewed six candidates and are pleased to announce that Dr Elaine Turner has agreed to join us from mid-July. Dr Turner is currently working in the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh but has connections in this area. I am sure that she will soon become an established member of the practice team. We hope that Elaine's arrival will allow us to devote more time to preventative medicine, in line with current policy, so watch out for developments on that front.

David Syme

Letters



Dochart Road
KILLIN

Dear Sir

I am writing in response to the published letter by "Village Watcher" which appeared in the last edition of the Killin News. Whilst noting your statement on not accepting non-signed articles, and your reason for publishing on this occasion, you and your editorial team have created a precedent. There have no doubt, been other letters unsigned which have not been printed and I question why on this occasion you have chosen to go outwith a stated principle.

Controversy does have its place in all publications, and provided the content is not of a personal vindictive nature, serves to express an opinion, outwith an editorial column. Editorials can be utilised to put forward individuals' viewpoints and even sway public opinion, and in controlling which items are accepted for publication it is possible to channel opinions in a certain direction. Discretion should be exercised.

Turning to the content of the aforementioned letter, the New Year Dance has been the subject of lengthy discussion, and in due time the format of future dances shall be made public by the Lodge members. The Dance has become a victim of its own success, and the benefits to the local organisations have resulted from the support received

A J M Stewart

Manse Road
KILLIN

Dear Sir

My friend Samantha Spinner and I went for a walk up Sron a' Chlachain, where we used to go for family walks. We reached a point on the hill where masses of trees were cut down. A wide road had been bulldozed there from the Auchlyne road. It is like a quarry, and the hillside is ruined. My real concern is for the scar that will be left on the hillside when all the trees have been cut down. This will spoil the landscape behind the village.

We went again and another road had been built. They had scraped away the hillside around the quarry and put it on the other road. The place looks a mess!

I am also concerned about the wildlife. Deer lived in the forest, but they will not have a home when all the trees are cut down.

Yours faithfully

Marissa Mardon

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Killin District Nursing Association

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The Committee consists of the local doctors, district nurses, bank manager, parish minister and one of the ambulance staff ex officio plus six other members of the local community. The annual income from the invested funds is not particularly large but several local organisations and individuals make generous donations. As many of you will remember it used to be the custom to give gifts at Christmas but the Committee decided some years ago to discontinue this practice and use the money mainly to purchase equipment which would benefit the sick in a more general way. There are items which are not readily available from the NHS and the Association in recent years has provided a wheelchair, a bathing aid, a bed elevator and several other smaller pieces of equipment to help the nurses in their work. The Association also contributed to the defibrillator for the ambulance and it has now purchased a syringe-driver for the use of the local doctors.

This is very much a local charity and we are most grateful to many contributors. This short article is designed to explain what happens to the money so generously donated. Since the Secretary/Treasurer (Mrs Bunty MacGregor) gives her services free there is no waste on administration!

E M McColl



At long last the pot-holed dirt track that used to pass for the road to Killin Golf Course with its newly refurbished Club House is gone! We now have a splendid tarmac drive, complete with sleeping policemen. Our photograph shows the job nearing completion. The next stage (who knows when?) will be a similar surface for the car parking areas.

Killin PTA: Annual Clean Up

Research undertaken by Killin PTA during their recent "Clean-up" reveals that Killin is a village of peculiar habits. We chew fruity gum while drinking Becks beer and eat many bags of crisps, mainly traditional cheese and onion, washed down with a variety of soft drinks from plastic bottles and cans. We also seem to dump electrical appliances and other domestic rubbish in the oddest places.

The good news is that some places had less rubbish than last Spring; the bad news, some had far more.

Quote of the day from a junior helper:- "Why do people drop all this litter anyway?" Excellent question!

It is sad that the "clean up" is necessary.


It is good that we do see a community spirit in the event. However we were still very much supported only by our own members, or past members - only one helper had no school connection. We offer our wholehearted thanks to all who got their hands dirty. Thanks also to the Environmental Health Department for gloves, bags and skip and to the Catering Department for funding lunch. The soup and rolls were excellent after a hard morning's work. We express our appreciation of Mary Lewis's cooking. Christopher McLarty also merits a mention for his help.

What of next year? Will we see a decline in litter? Who drops it anyway? We're sure its not you! (or is it?)

Lesley Syme



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Girl Guides

Over the Winter months we took part in a Patrol Purpose badge in Conservation with the help of Helen Cole (NTS Ranger). We tackled a variety of jobs which included conducting a visitor survey to find out the reasons why people came to Ben Lawers, building tree-carrying boxes, planting trees on the Reserve and repairing fences. A good time was had although tiring sometimes. We also joined the Green Team in the WWF walk to save the forests of the world and managed to raised over £100.



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The next shoots will be held on Sunday 6 June and 27 June.

PS: The Club would welcome any juniors who would like to become members.

G D Coyne, Secretary

Charity Shoot: 2 May

DTL - Class A - 1. D McRobbie 65; 2. H Campbell 65; 3. A Stephen 63; 4. D Little 60; **Class B** - 1. A Lennox 63; 2. Jas Sinclair 63; 3. S Christie 59; 4. M Greenfield 58; **Class C** - 1. R Paterson 61; 2. T Frost 59; 3. E Paterson 44; 4. R Mills 40; **Sporting - Class A** - 1. D McRobbie 63; 2. D Deans 59; 3. J Sinclair & A Stephen 56; **Class B** - 1. G Ross 60; 2. Jas Sinclair 56; 3. G Coyne 54; 4. R Mills 51; **Class C** - 1. H Campbell 57; 2. C Russell 57; 3. R Paterson 48; 4. J O'Hare 45; **High Gun** -D McRobbie 128; **Bolting Fox Cup** -H Campbell 30; **Continuation Walk Up** - G Coyne 15; **Continuation** - R Paterson 15

A sum of £150 was raised for the Killin and District Nursing Association.

G D Coyne, Secretary

Slimming World

Opening on Wednesdays (28 April) at 2.30 pm in the Church Hall Killin. The five star slimming world diet works for everyone. Come along and join. For further information phone Kate Conway (0887) 866226

The Tuesday Club

The AGM was held on 30 March and Mrs Mairi Stewart (President) closed the session with grateful thanks to all members and speakers for their support during the Winter months.

Meetings start again in October and we would be pleased for new members to join us on Tuesday evenings - 7.30 pm at the Church Hall.

BT (Secretary)

Killin Boys Brigade

Junior Section Numbers 1992-93

Officer in Charge - Mrs M Fenna; Warrant Officers - Mrs M Donaldson, Miss C Stewart; Helper - Miss I Sinclair. 22 boys from Primary 4, 5 and 6. All boys received badges at our Open Night. Best Group - Auchlyne. Perfect Attendance (1 year) T McColl, S Hunter and G McKenzie; (2 years) C Frost and C Frost.

Company Section Numbers 1992-93

Officer in Charge - Mr C McLarty; Chaplin - Rev D McNaughton; Warrant Officer - Mr R MacDonald; Staff Sergeants - Mr R Ireland, Mr K Naylor. 23 boys from Primary 7 to 17 years old. The Officers would like to thank anyone who has helped over the past year. The Officers, Killin Boys Brigade.

Killin Brownie Park

On Monday 26 April the Killin Brownies completed the year's Pack Challenge by entertaining the ladies and gentlemen of Kirk Care with a performance of two one act plays. The Brownies also provided and served refreshments to their guests.

Forth Valley Brownie Revels

The District Revels, which take place every four years, are due to be held on 29 May at Dunblane High School, and the Killin Pack will be taking part.

Breadalbane & Killin Curling Club

The following are competition winners for the 1992/93 season:-

Winnipeg Cup - The rink skipped by Sandy Taylor. **Club League** - The rink skipped by Moira Reilly. **Dr Mairi Salver** (Ladies) - The rink skipped by Sheila Aitken.

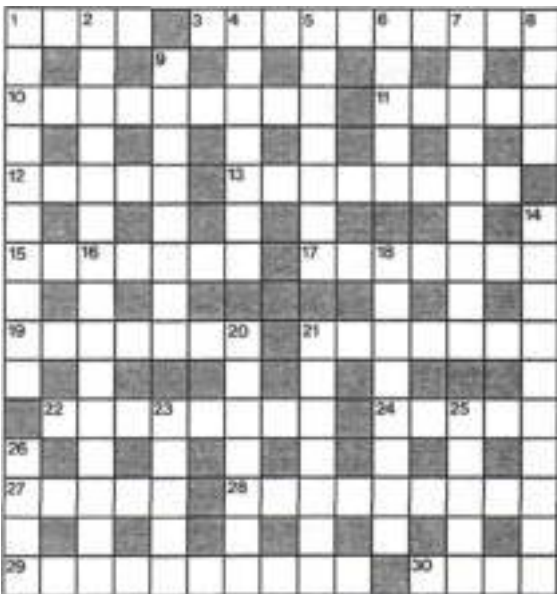
Carpet Bowling Club

Prize Giving and Social Night Saturday 3 April

92 League - I Hunter, N Kelly, G Donnelly; 93 League - S Ireland, C McLarty, D Livingstone; Points Competition - A Chisholm; Knockout Trophy - J Guild, H Campbell, I Hunter; Handicap Trophy - C McLarty, D Livingstone; Triples - S Ireland, G Donnelly, S Haydock; Pairs - I Donaldson, J McPherson; Singles - D Livingstone; Best Junior - G Donnelly; Alec Cameron Trophy (between the Green and Carpet Bowlers) was won by the Carpet Bowlers.

D Livingstone, Secretary

Crossword by Crustacean



ACROSS

1. Any old one will do, to get even (4)
3. They need lots of space for their activities (10)
10. Certainly getting larger, maybe for Christmas (9)
11. Wanting! (5)
12. Fish are, to their deaths (5)
13. Go in, and fill with delight (8)
15. With a dimple, I'm stuck (7)
17. Austere and sounds like vinegar! (7)
19. With a little gum essence you'll find where the peas are (7)
20. Bill gives way and gets the top job! (7)
22. On this, as a surprise (8)
24. You'll find a girl with my son, Ian! (5)
27. Nothing vile about this fruit (5)
28. Send you after a while to make an assumption (9)
29. Designed to ensnare one's feet? (10)
30. Oxford flower (4)

DOWN

1. Guaranteed always to be right (10)
2. Worse than a magpie! (5)
4. Spend it, ministers do! (7)
5. A race meeting, for boats? (7)
6. Granny's other name (5)
7. Remake it, ex-dunce will remain calm (9)
8. So yarns in part can make a sauce (4)
9. End up with a chimney, swinging free (8)
14. They dance on a thin surface (3, 7)
16. So got pick to do a bouncing job (4,5)
18. A protuberance on the leg of a foul, or a window catch (4, 4)
20. Sickly looking, puny, Scottish (7)
21. Inability to use words (7)
23. Sounds like fatty is in the honours list (5)
25. Northern listeners approach (5)
- (26) Lots of armchairs and a couch there too (4)

Forthcoming Events

Scottish Country Dancing - every Wednesday from 14 July to end of August in McLaren Hall, Killin 8.00 - 10.00 pm.

Show Queen Dance - 23 July in McLaren Hall, Killin approx 9.30 pm.

Fiddlers Concert in aid of Cancer Research 24 July in McLaren Hall, Killin 8.00 pm.

Coffee Morning and Sales Stalls in aid of Church Funds in McLaren Hall, Killin 28 July.

Alloa Bowmar Pipe Band will play in Killin at McLaren Hall Car Park and Dochart Car Park on 11 July and 25 July approx 1.00 pm.

Solution to Last Crossword

Across 1. Easter Eggs 7. Pianists 8. Goon 9. Lever 10. Treacle 12. Threepenny bit 15. Immoral 17. Wrong 20. Knot 21. Exchange 22. Contingent

Down 1. Exile 2. Sincere 3. Easy 4. Enshrine 5. Gigha 11. Apparent 13. Humans 14. Yardage 16. Outdo 18. Night 19. Icon

Killin Parish Church

Quite a number of individuals and tradesmen in the Village provide services and do repairs for the Church either free of charge or at very reduced rates. The Congregational Board wish it to be known that these services, freely given, are very much appreciated and of great help to the running of the Church.

Gilbert Christie, Clerk

Small Ads Personal Notices

Many thanks to everyone who sent cards, sweets, cake and flowers during my recent illness. Julia would like to thank all those who gave her help, support and encouragement during that difficult time.

Allan Walker and Julia Thornton

On behalf of Victor Freeland, RN (rtd)

I would like to express my gratitude to the people of Killin for all the kindness and compassion shown to me and my family during my father's illness. My heartfelt thanks also for all the cards and letters I have received since his death.

Cary Allardyce

Mrs Dolly McArthur

The family of the late Mrs Dolly McArthur would like to thank the Rev A MacArthur, Rev A Callan and the Rev D D McNaughton and all those who attended the funeral. Also for the many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received. The collection at the Church doors raised £240 and was donated to Highland Hospice, Inverness and the Strathcarron Hospice, Denny.

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