



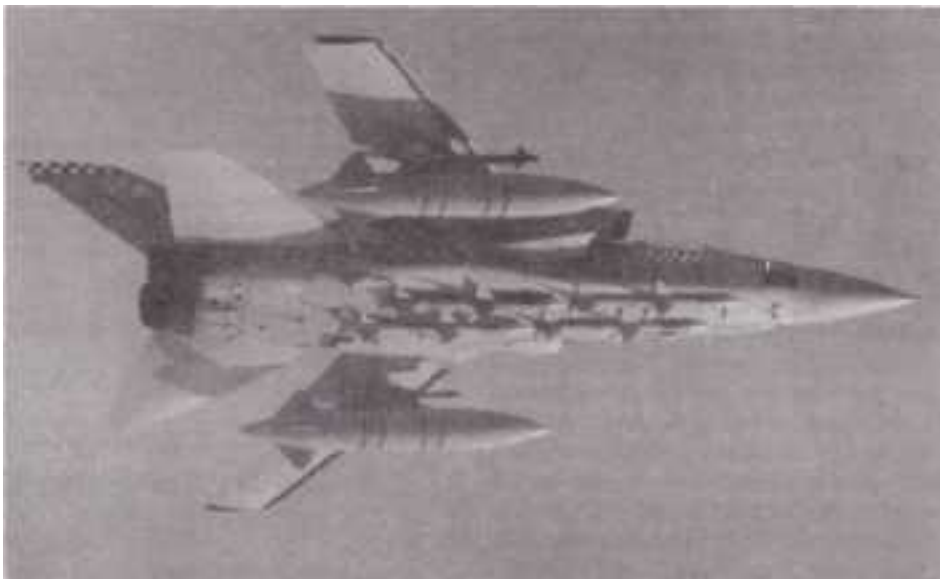
KILLIN NEWS

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KILLIN & DISTRICT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

No 7 March 1992

LOW FLYING AIRCRAFT AROUND KILLIN



Following complaints about low flying aircraft in the area, Killin News, seizing the moment, contacted RAF Leuchars and three intrepid members of the News team visited the home of two Tornado Squadrons and had a conducted tour of the base. We were shown around by Flt. Lieut. Taylor who although retired, works as a liaison officer handling public relations and complaints about low flying. On the visit during which Angus "The Bank" had to be restrained from leaping into a Tornado and buzzing Killin, we learned much about the awesome power and the awesome costs of modern fighting aircraft. A Tornado costs in the region of £20 million and the cost of training a pilot is £3 million over three years. Overall the base employs 2,000 people.

Although low flying is a necessary adjunct of training, the RAF make every effort to minimise its effect; most is carried out during daylight hours and specific requests to avoid, for example, disturbing a parade, are given sympathetic consideration. Every complaint is recorded and acknowledged and the question of legitimate compensation covered. Leuchars gets approximately 300

complaints a year although only 183 last year because of operation Desert Storm.

Low flying except in a small number of cases is restricted to flying no nearer that 250 feet from any object, as each plane is about 60 feet long, comparative heights can be quite deceiving. An interesting sidelight is that a Bird Bulletin is issued (feathered variety) to enable avoidance of bird movement and migration.

Flights avoid areas of heavy population such as Glasgow but it is impossible to avoid all inhabited areas. With the loss of low flying facilities in Germany, low flying exercises might well increase - last year there were 120,000-140,000 exercises (not all over Loch Tay).

All in all we felt that there was no alternative to the nuisance of having a 60 foot monster roar over our heads at more and sometimes a wee bit less than 250 feet. Our thanks to the RAF and Flt. Lieut. Taylor for their courtesy and help.

AW, AI, JT

Killin Moor Fire

Killin had a spectacular late bonfire display on the night of Monday the 27th January when a controlled burn of the grass and heather raced away. Because of the unusually dry conditions on the slopes below the Tarmachan range the blaze spread over a large area of the hill. Fire Brigades from Killin, Aberfoyle, Doune, Crianlarich and Stirling, under the control of A.D.O.'s Wilson and O'Hare from Stirling, brought the fire under control. But it was a long night for the firemen and local police who returned home at 4.00am.

Allan Walker

Killin School Board Folds

We understand that the School Board has now been wound up despite a plea in the Killin News by the former Chairman Dr Syme, for parents to come forward. School Boards formed as a liaison between school and parents, have limited powers although theoretically they can be involved in the selection of teachers and have a representative on the Truancy panel. A small budget is available to run the Board but this cannot be used to provide materials for the school.

Killin is not alone in having a Board wound up, we understand that this is a familiar picture across the country.

A Walker

May we bring to the attention of all the people who never read notices the fact that donations to a presentation to Billy Hunter may be handed in to the Bank of Scotland, Lewis the Stationers or the Post Office in Killin or to the Post Offices in Crianlarich, Tyndrum and Lochearnhead by 10 April.

COMMENT

We are impressed by the information provided by RAF Leuchars, not only by the staggering costs of aircraft and pilot training, but also by the care and attention to complaints. But such understanding vanishes in a flash when one of these monsters crashes over our head, as we drive along a quiet country road, with a noise like a clap of thunder - **apparently** a few feet above us. No question! The noise is appalling!

We notice that a recent all-party meeting in the Commons expressed fears that such noise levels could be breaching regulations and damaging the health of people in Scotland. And yet apparently there's to be more with the transfer of some such exercises from Germany to Scotland! We wonder why. Have the Germans objected more effectively than the Scots or is it just that we have more interesting terrain for such exercises? With the disintegration of our Soviet enemy, must we remain quite so relentlessly vigilant? Whatever happened to the "peace dividend"?

We note, however, that the above-mentioned all-party group are to press for tighter restrictions on low flying. We hope they succeed.

The Tradition of Opening Day

We remember, not so long ago, when opening day was an event for the village - as well as for those setting out to fish. It took place then, just below the Killin Hotel, with the Minister blessing the boats, a warming dram for everyone, and the piper providing the traditional send off. Unhappily it's no longer a village event, with the salmon rights dispersed and the hotel no longer involved. We don't blame anyone for this, but it is a real loss to the village that this annual event is now reduced to a couple of 'parties' on private land. No doubt they serve the same purpose, and clearly everyone who is privileged to attend has a great time. We just wish it could somehow be returned to the village. O tempora! O mores!

EDITOR'S NOTE

We hope to produce our next issue in time for publication sometime in May. Contributions or letters are therefore required **by the end of April**, earlier if possible. So all you Clubs and Societies, don't wait to be asked, get your reports and notices in.

Opening of Salmon Fishing



The salmon season started on January 15th with the traditional send off by pipers at Kinnell Boat House and Milton Morenish. Kinnell had a small ceremony including a German sausage breakfast provided by "Stefan". The boats at Milton Morenish were blessed by the Reverend D McNaughton in the presence of the BBC cameras who were braving the elements to produce a film about trolling. Unfortunately, despite perseverance by approximately forty boats in thick misty conditions no salmon were landed. We are pleased to report that

several fish were landed over the next week, including a twenty pounder by Stefan. AI.

Welfare Benefits Advice

Have you ever wondered if you are entitled to any of the State Benefits?

Have you been refused a benefit and would like advice on how to appeal?

Perhaps you want to find out more about the new benefits for disabled people, that are being advertised in the press and on television.

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Anybody willing to make a donation towards this equipment contact the crew at the Ambulance Station. £440 is still required for the purchase of the machine. The full cost is £1,000.

Sincere thanks from the Ambulance Crew to Mrs Winton, Leskine Farm for holding a raffle raising £160 towards ambulance equipment.

New Killin Surgery Opens

By the time this issue of the Killin News hits the streets we should be in our new premises at Ballechroisk.

These will provide us with two consulting rooms, a treatment room, much enlarged office space, and somewhere for the staff to have a cup of tea! We have also been able to provide space for an office and a consulting room for the district nurses; we will be pleased to be under the one roof making teamwork much easier.

So that there are no misconceptions, I should make it clear that these premises have been paid for by us. We get generous help from the NHS, for which we are grateful, but we still have to put in a great deal of money from our own pockets - approximately £250,000!

We have altered our opening hours with the move. The main change has been the end of evening surgeries. We will monitor the effect of the changes and if problems arise we would be prepared to look again at our surgery times.

We trust you will be pleased with the new building and that it will find a place in your hearts. This may seem an odd thing to say, but we are sure you realise that a doctor's surgery is a place where important moments in a person's life, both joyous and tragic, may take place. Of course these events involve more than just bricks and mortar. We are very conscious of the high standard of service which has been provided in Killin over the years and we hope to continue that tradition of caring and personalised medicine. We are sure that the new surgery will help us to do so.

David Syme/David Blaney

Community Council Notes

The Council meeting in Crianlarich on the 13th February proved to be more than the usual litany of approaches to the Local Authorities and their often belated replies. The Chief Executive of the Central Region has agreed to attend one of our meetings probably in April. Of the long standing, sagas - parking at Monemore - Killin was again on the agenda, a hoped for pedestrian protection barrier not yet appearing. Crianlarich Playgroup is still short of funds, although Mr Paulin is following up information on possible sources of support - any help would be appreciated.

However, the bulk of the meetings' concern was given to a discussion of the scope and function of the council at a time when Dr McColl, the Chairman, reminded members, reorganisation of local Government is in the offing and the Council's powers may well be increased.

Crianlarich and Tyndrum representatives have put much effort and thought into ascertaining needs within their own areas and have felt, as members all have, that the mechanism whereby the Council proposes and the Local Authorities dispose over a long time scale is not entirely satisfactory. Letters have in the past remained unanswered and action has often been slow reminding one of the old Gaelic saying that "when God made time, he made plenty of it".

District Councillor Mrs Scott gave her support and advice during the meeting and is taking up a number of matters including the flooding in front of the Church of Scotland.

The next meeting is provisionally planned for the 9th April subject to the possibility of a General Election. Members of the public, as always, are welcome. The meeting will be in the McLaren Hall at 7.30pm.

A Walker

Killin & District Arts and Crafts Association



The Biennial exhibition will be held in Lesser McLaren Hall, from Wednesday 5th August to Saturday 8th August 1992. We hope for a good response from our old members and extend a warm welcome to any new local friends interested in exhibiting. Further details will be available later. Anyone interested can contact the Secretary on Killin 547.

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Retiral of Mr W Hunter

In December 1991 Billy Hunter retired from his post as ambulance man in this area. His career as an ambulance driver began many years before the establishment of an Ambulance Station with trained staff in Killin. before 1975 the local ambulance was driven by whichever of the garage staff was available when it was required and Bill was often involved in this duty. He studied first aid voluntarily at that time so that he could be of more help and when the opportunity of training as a full-time ambulance man came along he decided to take it. Having finished their training he and John Stewart set up and operated a very caring and efficient service for the people of this area.



Many people over the years have had reason to be grateful to Billy Hunter for his understanding and help at times of personal crises. No matter the time of day or night, the road conditions or any other difficulties involved, he was always prepared to set off promptly without complaint and both he and John on many occasions helped out in ways not set out in any "manual of procedure".

In addition to his official duties, he has been the "voice" of Killin Show for many years and has also become involved in the affairs of the McLaren Hall.

We hope that now his medical problems have been dealt with, he will be able to enjoy his well earned retirement to the full.

Dr M McColl

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ST FILLAN'S MILL

The expensive concept of electronic devices, furry toy animals hidden in fir cones or whatever, has rightly been abandoned. along with the complicated bridging structure.

St Fillan's Mill is now wind and weather proof with new flooring, windows and doors. The next step is to erect a stairway in the disused hoist shaft, now that the ton of coal found there has been distributed, and to put access doorways through the existing substantial stone walls. A new Mill wheel is to be made and positioned and the electrics and plumbing will complete the basics.

All this work will be done during late Spring and Summer. External landscaping will include a walkway and the removal of the self sown birches and brushwood.

The money situation is not fully resolved as the Forth Valley Authority has not yet confirmed its contribution. Of great interest is the expressed desire of the Clan Gregor Society to participate in the exhibition with an indication of a substantial contribution to the overall costs.

The Clan MacLauran Society has been approached to a similar end.

As the local Clan however, the MacNab interests must take pride of place.

Local Place Names

Glenlochay

Report on Schools by HM Inspectors 1907 - Glenlochay Day School "as most of the pupils on entering this school speak and understand only Gaelic, their instruction is beset by serious difficulties at the onset".

Glen Lochay, inhabited since prehistoric times, has a wealth of legend and place names. There was a sizeable village or clachan above Duncroisk Farm called Tirai - perhaps Adams land or the prosperous land, with about 80 families (according to the late Dr Angus Campbell who grew up on Tullich Farm). There was a meal mill and limekilns, the community being scattered over quite a large area on the high ground, where previous inhabitants had erected a stone circle. The place was abandoned in the 1840's, probably as a result of the clearances.

Duncroisk

The fort of the crossing. A little to the east of the farm between the road and the river is an oblong spur of rock with a good example of the mysterious prehistoric cup and ring markings.

A Walker

The Green Scene

As spring gets closer and the evenings get longer the Green Team will soon be back in action. Team members have been looking back at some of the activities they enjoyed in the past. Here are some of their comments:-

The bit I liked best was the time that we went up the hill to look for acorns. - Roger Simpson.

I think the things I have enjoyed are going in the helicopter and going abseiling. We worked very hard in the Green Team garden and now it looks very good. We made a pond and we discovered about different kinds of plants. Once we went down to the Head of the Loch and played games and talked. - Janet Kennedy.

I liked exploring because it was interesting and fun. Once we found a dead shrew. - Calum Frost.

I liked the helicopter and the abseiling. The Green Team is good at letting me touch the insects and learning about nature. I hope that they can stop the nuclear waste being dumped in Loch Tay if it ever happens. Some fish are radio active because of it, it is very bad and the Green Team will report them. - Shona McLeod.

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The three reasons given by Stirling District Council for refusing planning permission were:-

1. The unsuitability of the road to cope with an estimated one hundred more lorries per year.
2. The detrimental effect such a commercial development would have on the scenic beauty of the surrounding area.
3. The possible damage to the crannogs in Dall Bay.

While I accept that the planning committee have the power to refuse permission I feel the reasons given can barely be justified.

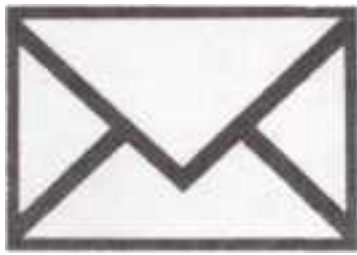
If the existing road system is apparently adequate to cope with the number of lorries, buses, delivery vans, etc., that are at present using the road, I do not think that less than two more lorries per week would make any difference at all. I would like to point out that the applicants did say that arrangements could be made for these lorries to deliver and uplift their loads at hours when there were unlikely to be many other road-users around.

On the impact that such a development would have on the scenic beauty of the surrounding area, looking at some of the recent developments and buildings which have been permitted one wonders what the planners consider to be in keeping with the environment.

Regarding the crannogs in Dall Bay, I wonder how many local residents knew of their existence, far less their archaeological importance before reading the articles in the Killin News? Certainly when St Andrews University were conducting their survey of the crannogs in the Loch, they did not seem to consider the ones in Dall Bay as being worthy of much attention then.

Finally on the possibility of compensation being paid to the frustrated applicants I would much rather see a few people in full time employment locally and add to the existing burden on the Poll Taxpayers in the region.

Yours etc.
Margaret Taylor



Crianlarich
February 1992

Dear Sir

Local Transport Problems & Solutions

As one interested in transport and access, especially for those who cannot, or do not wish to drive, I wonder if I might sound out local thoughts on the situation of Killin - at the end of the main bus route, and the general lack of coherent public transport links in any other direction. True some limited services do run, but Killin's post bus doesn't quite satisfy the needs of someone wishing to visit Ben Lawers for the day, and stops short of connecting with the Kenmore post bus by a deterrent walk and timing hurdle.

Elsewhere there are interesting initiatives which may help to plug the gaps. Perhaps the News Bus idea from Callander may work. Here, the vehicle delivering newspapers has the maximum of 8 seats for paying passengers, and runs to a timetable, which conveniently returns from the distant newsagents, at around the time people need to leave for morning appointments, and connects to the main bus service for longer journeys. Could this work for Killin?

What links could be made in Tayside and Breadalbane? Personal thoughts are for a service which has a connection with the London-Fort William train and Youth Hostel at Crianlarich (say 07.00) then the Stirling bus at Killin (08.00). The ideal service could then run through via Aberfeldy to Pitlochry for connections with express bus and train services.

Perhaps the pupils of Killin School's Green Team in their studies can look at how alternative public transport ideas could work.

Yours etc. D Holladay

Dall Farm
Ardeonaig

Dear Sir

I have been following the articles on the proposed fish farm on Loch Tay with interest and now feel prompted to add my comment.


Dear Sir

I refer to the report in your Issue no. 6 of January 1992, on the Community Council meeting held in the McLaren Hall, Killin on 12th December 1991. You reported that "some members of the Community Council thought that too much time was spent on small matters brought to our attention by local people, eg. grass cutting at Dochart Bridge, damaged lamp posts, need for litter bins etc." In fact, these members of the Community Council who raised the matter are greatly concerned that matters both large and small are brought to the attention of the appropriate authority and dealt with expeditiously. Our concern is that in a great number of items reported to the authorities the response from officials leaves very much to be desired, either by a negative response or a very late response, or on occasions, no response.

We do consider that there is a need for Community Councillors to consult with and be more visible to the Community.

Your article implied that we were not interested in matters raised by the Community. This is most certainly not the case. Our common concern is that a number of local issues, both large and small are being side stepped and evaded by the Regional and District Authorities.

Yours etc.
Bill Paulin



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Rhododendron - more than just an ornamental shrub

The late spring flowering of Rhododendrons creates a blaze of vivid colour in many parts of the Highlands, at a time when the background vegetation is predominantly drab and uninteresting. The unusually large and showy flowers are admired and enjoyed by many.

But there are sinister and negative consequences of the spread of this alien species. **Rhododendron ponticum**, named from the 'Pontic Alps' of western Asia, was introduced to Scotland some 150 years ago for ornamental reasons. It thrives in many parts of Britain, especially those with moist acid soils, and has spread steadily beyond the areas into which it was deliberately planted. It has invaded woodland and open hillside alike, with detrimental results on the native communities of plants and animals. The growth is so dense that little else may grow below it, and it tends to increase the acidity of soil further. Although some birds may nest in Rhododendron bushes, they are of little value to our native wildlife. Here they are unchecked by the natural regulatory mechanisms which exist in their native areas, the plants growing in ideal conditions in Scotland can out compete most of our own native trees and shrubs. The end result is the destruction of our semi-natural habitats. Because of this Rhododendron is considered to be a pest.

For these reasons strenuous efforts at control are now necessary in many areas. Effective control is difficult and labour intensive, as complete removal of the plant is necessary to be sure of success. Poisoning stumps with Amcide is quicker, but in either case all cuttings must be burned to prevent them rooting.

Rhododendron is one of several 'invasive alien weeds' causing such problems in this country, introduced here with no knowledge of the consequences. Other examples are Japanese Knotweed, Giant Hogweed, and even Sycamore.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Girl Guides



The 1st Killin Lone Patrol held a Christmas Evening for parents and friends during December at which they presented "The Shepherds' Story" - A Nativity Play. The girls also provided a Baking Stall etc. and raised money towards payment of the Census charge. For Thinking Day, February 2nd, they held "A Walk down Memory Lane" to which former guides of Killin were invited and photographs and memorabilia were displayed. The girls contributed items of interest from around the world. They are to be complimented on their enthusiasm.

Killin Golf Club

Killin Golf Club will re-open on the 14th March for the '92 season with a greatly enlarged and improved Clubhouse facility.

Both the Ladies and Gents locker rooms have been improved and enlarged. Their adjacent toilets have been thoroughly rejuvenated at the same time. A major investment has gone into a new kitchen and dining amenity.

Many members gave up their leisure time and applied their varied skills to the finishing trades. This indeed saved the Club a considerable sum of money. A new Social membership has been introduced. £10 per annum to allow local persons to enjoy these new facilities. Details can be had from the Club Secretary Sandy Chisholm at 08383 235.

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Carpet Bowling Club

A Social Evening, at which there will be a presentation of prizes, will be held in the Falls of Dochart Hotel on Saturday 4th April 1992. Tickets are £8.00 per head and are available from Ian Donaldson, Killin.

Killin Gun Club

Killin Gun Club held their AGM in Suie Lodge Hotel on Sunday 16th February at 8.00pm. 19 members attended. The President welcomed all to the meeting. The Secretary read the Minutes of the previous AGM. Treasurer gave financial report of the Club, this being very good. An election of office bearers was held.

President T Frost
Secretary G D Coyne
Treasurer John Sinclair
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Killin Curling Club

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Lome Campbell (Glenorchy Club) gave the Selkirk Grace and the haggis was piped in by Colin Clements and was ably addressed by Drew Kennedy, Aberfeldy. Alan Brown, Aberfeldy, gave a most interesting and humorous Immortal Memory.

The toast to the lassies was given by Calum MacDonald (Glenorchy Club) and was replied to by Rachel Hunter who excelled herself with her reply. Messrs. Kennedy and Brown entertained with song.

Other Curling Club News

Club League - Sandy Taylor, Dall, is the outright winner of this league.

Winnipeg Cup - Local battle for this prestigious cup, still a few games to play.

Breadalbane League - Both Killin Rinks are not disgracing themselves this year and are managing to keep their ends up against the other end of the Loch!!

Pat Christie, Secretary

Killin Bowling Club



Killin Bowling Club AGM was held in the Lesser McLaren Hall on Tuesday 11th February.

It was resolved at this meeting that the present Bowling Club be merged with the Killin and District Sports and Leisure Club to form the Corpus of the Bowling Section of the said Leisure Club.

In an effort to increase our membership, we hope that as many members as possible will encourage a friend to come along to the bowling green. An afternoon or evening could be set aside to give newcomers to the game a "trial run".

OFFICE BEARERS FOR 1992:

Hon. President: D Clark, Hon. Vice Pres: W Allan, Hon. Treasurer: L Humphries, Hon. Secretary: M Hope MacDonald, Hon. Match Sec.: H Pratt.
Committee: G Gordon, B Gordon, A Smith, M MacDonald, A Young.

Report of Tuesday Club

The Club has had a busy season and all the meetings were well attended, even on the coldest nights. Entertainment over the weeks was varied with speakers, some slide shows and demonstrations. One week we were asked to entertain the Ardeonaig WRI at their monthly meeting and we had songs from Mary Masterton and Willie Allan, accompanied by Janet McIntyre on the piano then a comic playlet performed by Margaret Clark, Babs Gordon, Mrs Mercer, and Aileen Smith followed by poems from our President Mairi Stewart. It was a lovely evening enjoyed by all, so if you are 60 plus why not join us for the new season starting in October, 7.30pm. at the Church Hall every Tuesday.

B Taylor, Secretary

Cancer Research Campaign

Killin Branch

The above committee would like to thank the people of Killin and District who supported the Cream Teas at Boreland Gardens, The Fiddlers Concert and the Annual Christmas Whist Drive and to all the families and friends who gave generous donations. The sum of £1,764 was sent to Glasgow to further the research of this worthy cause.

Bunty MacGregor

W.R.I.

Mrs B Gordon President of Killin W.R.I. welcomed members to their annual party in the Lesser McLaren Hall. A lovely buffet was supplied by Shutters Restaurant and we had a most enjoyable evenings entertainment.

Competition Winners:

Fancy Dress: 1st Mrs S Ferguson, 2nd Miss A Smith, 3rd Mrs H Gledhill

Song: 1st Mrs H Gledhill, 2nd Mrs S Chisholm, 3rd Mrs S Ferguson

At the February meeting Mrs Ross of High Creagan, Killin showed film slides of her journey through Turkey and of the poor conditions in which the people live.

Hostesses: Mrs J McGregor and Mrs H Gledhill. Mrs J McGregor gave the vote of thanks.

Competition Winners

Rock Buns: 1st Mrs S Ferguson, 2nd Mrs H Graham, 3rd Mrs P Christie

Holiday Souvenir: 1st Mrs J McGregor, 2nd Mrs J Willison, 3rd Mrs N McGillvary

Orange sponge made with potato - Mrs S Ferguson

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Junior Football "Squad"

The future of the game in Killin certainly looks promising with such a large number of young eager players. They are coached regularly by Gordon Smith - in all weathers!

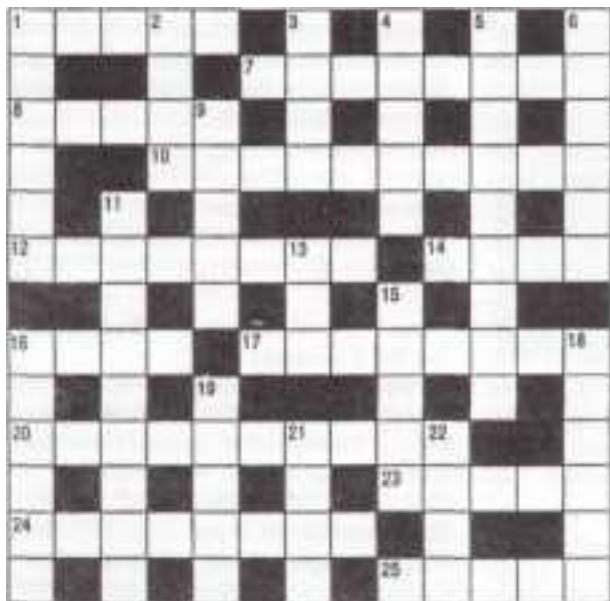
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1. Consort of a long reign(6)
2. Dance without love for a circle(4)
3. They spawn in the Sargasso Sea(4)
4. Equipment used in detection(5)
5. Skinflint can also be unhappy(9)
6. This kind of apple can be used to curdle milk(6)
9. Have faith in(5)
11. A wartime postponement(9)
13. Regret(3)
15. Had a liaison with a gangster for an element(5)
16. Unnecessary trappings(6)
18. Found water(6)
19. The last oriental becomes no longer fresh(5)
21. To harvest in spirea plants(4)
22. Is this material grassy? (4)

Across

1. A remark made about a team (5)
7. Four in staid surroundings have a calming effect(8)
8. Beauty's less desirable partner(5)
10. Can't a curse help you catch this fish(10)
12. ...trove, hunt, island?(8)
14. To irritate or attract(4)
16. These extremities sound heroic!(4)
17. Exposed, like tender young meat in a rush(8)
20. Of little or no relevance(10)
23. There's only one of these in Scotland(5)
24. Where animals have a stately home(8)
25. Finished?(5)

Solution of Last Crossword

Across: 1. Salmon lure 8. Holdall 9. Anger
10. Raid 11. Inch 12. Lag 14. Carpet
15. Fright 18. Aim 20. Eden 21. Saga
23. Grant 24. Sea Lice 25. Stud farmer

Down: 1. Soldier 2. Leap 3. Oblong
4. Leathers 5. Regal 6. Shortchange 7. Bright water
13. Detected 16. Glazier IV. Red Sea
19. meant 20. Harm

N.B. Crustacean apologies for giving the wrong clue for 23 across (Grant). He promises to be more careful in future!

Church News

In the absence of any specific news from the Churches we would remind people that the different denominations will be holding Good Friday and Easter services.

Killin and District Sports and Leisure Club

The Management Committee would like to thank all those who have donated equipment or money to the new Sports Pavilion during the past few months, especially Major H Knight, of Weybridge Surrey.

The Committee held a very successful afternoon on the 15th February when members of the community brought along unwanted household effects or sports equipment for use in the new club. A big thank you to all those who came and/or donated.

Membership application forms are now available from the Committee and lockers (a limited supply) can be leased for the sum of £5.00 per annum.

Felicity Campbell-Smith, Secretary

Editors Note We wrongly referred to Mr Knight's brothers name being on our War Memorial. It is in fact his fathers name.

Reminder

Killin does have a Bottle Bank in the big car park next to the Councils Road Buildings. Recycle the Glass - Killin News will not reveal who dumps the most empties!

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