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25 YEARS OF THE SCOTTISH POST BUS



At a time when public transport in this country is going through a bad time, it's good to be able to record a success story. Twenty five years after the Scottish Post Bus Service started (Dunbar to Innerwick 4th June 1968) and some 2.8 million passenger miles later it's now enjoying a well deserved celebration.

From those early days it has grown to cover some 140 routes throughout Scotland, from John O'Groats in the North to Kelso in the Borders and many of the Island communities. Last year it was reckoned to be carrying over 3,000 passengers per year - AND THE MAIL!.

And that's the point! The first priority is after all the delivery of the mail, often to difficult and outlying areas. Full marks to whoever it was who hit upon the idea of the mail "van" also "delivering" passengers. It has now become a regular means of transport for many rural areas. Its twice daily journey (one on Saturdays) and modest fare are widely appreciated.

Our own Post Bus in these parts came into existence on the 24th November 1975 with the run from Killin to Callander and back. Now we have also Post Bus links with Aberfeldy and Criarlarich. Our three drivers here in Killin, Jimmy Smith, Ian McGregor and Robert Ferguson all hold PSV licences, so they are bus drivers and postmen!

Perhaps one of the major bonuses of the service is its wide use by tourists, mostly the foreign walking kind. Not only are they taken to their desired destination, but they also travel frequently by a "scenic" route, for the bus has to leave the main roads to visit villages and farms. Rumour has it also that many kind bus drivers exceed their strict duties and do little services for maybe elderly people, like bits of shopping and delivery of bread and milk, no doubt greatly appreciated.

We offer our congratulations to the Post Buses and their drivers. Long may they continue to provide a reliable transport service.

VILLAGE ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMME

The Rural Stirling Economic Partnership was formed over a year ago to bring together the key development agencies of the area and the local business community, to ensure that there is a continuing effort to develop the local economy. There are now a number of village enhancement initiatives across the area including Killin.

Members of the Rural Partnership are currently converting the former St. Fillans Mill into a new visitor centre due for opening next Spring. The Partnership has also commissioned a short report to look at ways in which the performance of local businesses can be improved, possible new visitor attractions developed, and to identify environmental improvements which are needed, especially along the main street and at Breadalbane Park,

Among the many issues they will be investigating will be some potential solutions to the traffic and parking problems, which the Regional Council Roads and Transport Department can consider implementing.

The consultants will be seeking the views of many local people. The report together with its recommendations for action is due to be completed by the end of October. This is not intended to be another report heading for a shelf to gather dust, but a programme to be put into action by everyone with an interest in improving the local economy of Killin.

Steve Rodrick

TENANTS ASSOCIATION

It has been brought to the notice of the Community Council that many parts of Stirling District have formed Tenants' Associations. So far, Killin has nothing of this kind. Such associations do serve a useful purpose in representing the views of local tenants, particularly of council houses, to Stirling District Council. They can be helpful in articulating complaints about repairs and services, questions about housing policy, etc. Anyone who is interested in the formation of such a Tenants' Association for Killin should contact the Secretary of the Community Council, Ms. Hope MacDonald, 1 Ballechroisk Court; Tel. No. 820582.

COMMENT

THE SHOW

Since there is nothing really controversial in this issue (or is there?) we thought we would use the space to reflect upon yet another successful Agricultural Show; in fact it appears to have been one of the most successful, if not the best ever. Certainly the income on the day was more than £1,000 up on last year. This was probably due, at least to some extent, to the really lovely weather which brought the crowds and kept them in the Park. On pages 6 and 7 we try to reflect in photographs the range and variety of the show events - and of course some of the people!

Although everything in the Show went really well, perhaps one of the highlights this year was the arrival of the Parachutists. At long last the weather was kind enough to let them do their jumps in spectacular and colourful fashion. Equally popular were the Helicopter trips round the village; an innovation which will surely be repeated in future years.

Altogether it was a memorable and enjoyable day for locals and visitors alike. The Show Committee and all their helpers are to be congratulated for all their hard work and organisation.



THE ROUNDHOUSE SHELTER

This handsome little building overlooking the bowling green was gifted to the village by the late Mrs M. Stroyan as a memorial to her husband Capt. R. S. Stroyan of Boreland who died in 1957.

Built of a mixture of stone, including granite, with a slated roof and cast iron guttering, this was a welcome and qualitatively good addition to the village. Unfortunately it has, in recent years, been vandalised, the woodwork burned in places, graffiti including sadly some local names, gutters destroyed and bottles and beer cans littering the floor. In short, a disgrace! What can we do about it?

Allan Walker

EDITORS NOTE

Next Issue

Please note that the next issue will be out about mid-November and is our Christmas number. If you want to place Christmas advertisements contact Judy Forster (820 298) as early as possible - certainly no later than mid-October. This applies also to copy from Clubs and Societies, and individual contributors.

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BREADALBANE FOLKLORE CENTRE

The Old Mill development will be called the "Breadalbane Folklore Centre", highlighting that the Centre will act as an orientation facility for the whole of the Breadalbane area and making the Breadalbane name more widely Known and used.

The project is being dealt with in 2 phases, External and Internal. The external work which includes landscape, environmental improvements adjacent to the Mill, construction of a walkway, to enable safer access to the Falls and a viewing platform incorporating interpretation of the Falls. The whole Building will be floodlit.

The contract for this work has been awarded to Stitt Brothers of Killin.

The programme for the external works is as follows:-

Start on site at the end of August and finish end November.

The fitting out of the internal works will start at the beginning of January next year and the Centre will open at the end of April 1994.

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KILLIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Council met on Thursday 12 August in the McLaren Hall; Dr E. M. McColl was in the chair. District Councillor Ian Martin was present. Three members of the public attended the meeting.

The first matter discussed was the need for representation from Ardeonaig on the Council. It was decided to co-opt Mr. K. Taylor, Dall.

The matter of a possible Tenants' Association in the village was discussed and it was agreed to post notices in the village and in the Killin News inviting those interested to contact the Secretary.

Parking at Monemore was discussed yet again and it was suggested that part of Breadalbane Park might be made into a car park. The whole matter, however, was being tackled in the Killin Village Enhancement Programme as one of the main priorities. Some of the Council members were to meet a Mr Roger Brown of the Consultants company engaged to draw up the plan for the village, and they would again highlight the parking problem.

THE STRATHFILLAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

At the meeting on 4th August, attended by I. Martin, SDC, S. Dulte, CRC, D. Elrick and A. Downie, SDC, the following new members were co-opted: P. Flockhart, J. Chisholm, K. Elliot and M. Robertson.

Housing: Following a seminar in Stirling on housing needs and two public meetings, the Council was informed (a) that the Rural Stirling Housing Association project was about to start and (b) that the allocations policy had been changed so that extra points would be allocated to local applicants.

Roads: Following meetings with CRC Director of Roads and the Rural Stirling Economic Partnership, it seems hopeful that certain identified improvements would be carried out.

Village Enhancement: With the help of Councillors S. Duke and I. Martin and hopefully Michael Forsyth MP, certain people and agencies may be approached for assistance in this matter. Attempts will also be made to purchase the lower station yard before BR auctions it.

Councillor Martin agreed to find out what was happening about the Mart and whether any building was to take place there.

On the matter of snow clearance, the Council was unhappy at the apparent unwillingness of the Regional Roads Transport Department to make any alterations to its winter maintenance schedule. It was decided to arrange a meeting with them and at the same time to involve our Regional Councillor in support of the Council's point of view.

It was also agreed that a letter of thanks be sent to those concerned for the excellent work done on the War Memorial

There was some discussion about the apparent breakdown of the hospital car service and the fact that ambulances were being used for apparently non-essential purposes. It was decided to write to the Scottish Ambulance Service for clarification.

The next meeting of the Council will be on 14th October at 7.30 pm in the Lesser McLaren Hall.

Next year BR will be running a series of events to mark the centenary of the West Highland Line. Negotiations are underway to use this as a focal point for land purchases and improvements necessary for Crianlarich.

Graveyard: J. Riley reported that land has been identified and approval in principle obtained.

Finance: A. Downie and D. Elrick gave council their findings on the viability of forming a charitable deed trust. This was agreed as being very useful to the workings of council.

Regional Boundary Changes: A proposal that council consider applying to be included in the Argyll Region (when formed) was rejected.

Management of Loch Lomond and the Trossachs: Following the publication of this very important document, the Council agreed to join with the local Tourist Association at a forthcoming meeting with James Fraser (STB) and Steve Rodrick (Rural Stirling Economic Partnership) to consider its implications.

"THE BILL" VISITS KILLIN



Some of the more observant among our readers probably noticed a certain "Inspector Monroe" walking about the village during July. For the sheer ignorant among you "Inspector Monroe" features in "The Bill", and is none other than Colin Tarrant, the actor. Colin came to spend a week here mainly through a family connection with Dall Lodge where he stayed. He enjoyed his visit very much and found it very relaxing. The highlight of this stay was his attendance at the Highland Dancing, where we believe "he gave it lalady!" We found Colin honest enough to say that, yes, he liked being recognised; it's after all good for his career and for "The Bill".

It was a pity that Colin's visit to Killin was somewhat marred by the theft of some money lodged with the hotel. However, the matter was satisfactory dealt with and we are sure it won't stop him coming back to Killin.

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SAINT OR RIVER GOD!

It was noted by the Romans, that the Celts worshipped their rivers as gods, Columba's biographer, Adamnan, c700AD, supported this idea when he translated the name of the river Lochay as Black Goddess. Was the elusive Fillan of the Holy Pool, the Mill, the water-worn healing stones, also a river god? Admittedly, his pastoral staff, a bell and two other relics must be accounted for, but these are fairly standard medieval acquisitions when every good cult centre needed such attractions, and St Fillan was powerful and popular.

Although the name Fillan or Faolan is said to have been used by 19 saints, there is a convincing association of a Fillan cult with the great glen stretching from Tyndrum to Killin. The existence at Killin of St. Fillan's Mill and his magic stones suggests that the name was once associated with the entire length of the river.

According to the fabulous story of his life, his parents were Feriach and



St. Fillan's Crozier

Kentigerna. Baby Fillan was born with a stone in his mouth, so his father threw him into a lake or pool, where he remained for a year, being fed by angels, and emerged fully grown - appropriate metaphor for the early life of a mountain burn.

Other details may also derive from pre-Christian sources. Being rescued and baptised, he grew up and became a monk under Abbot Mundus. He was able to work at night as his left hand afforded a clear light. A servant who spied on him had his eye poked out

by a tame crane (Columba also had a crane story). He then moved to Siracht, in the upper parts of "Glendochquhy" (Glendochart?) where he built a basilica with his seven clerics. He banished a wild boar with the help of his little dog, converted the people of the district and is buried in the church which he built.

This conflation of miracle, symbol and back-explanations is exactly what one would expect from a competent medieval fable to ensure the continuity and respectability under Christianity of the profitable pilgrim traffic to the Holy Pool, which continued almost to the present day, particularly in the hope of curing mental illness. The power of "the pool" was greatest towards the end of the first quarter of the moon when in a night ritual people gathered from all over the parish. Each gathered nine stones from the pool and after bathing, walked three times round the three cairns on the hill behind, each time depositing a stone and finally also a piece of clothing to represent the afflicted part. Healing pools, wells and springs, with their triple rituals, are quite common in Scotland and the island in Loch Maree, for example, was also associated with cures for mental illness and the ritual drowning of a bull is recorded from both places.

These are clearly pagan rituals under a thin coat of Christian varnish. My belief is that there was never a saint called Fillan; the name is simply that of the river. W F H Nicolaisen (Scottish Place Names 1976) devotes a chapter to Common Celtic and Pre-Celtic river names in Scotland. The ending-an is a common Celtic water-word which is found also in Lyon, Ythan, Leithen, Nethan, Avon, Evan, Hadden, Conan, etc. The meaning of the prefix may be a simple descriptive term with no religious overtones; perhaps 'folded', or 'multiple' referring to its course and many islands. This suggests that the name is older than the cult. Once it developed, one might expect that the river god (or goddess?) would have had priests or laymen - perhaps the ancestors of the curious family of the Dewars of Glendochart - to represent his (or her) interests.

Sheila McGregor F.S.A. Scot

STEP OUT FOR SPECIES IN DANGER

Why not join the Green Team on Sunday October 3rd when they will be walking on behalf of the World Wide Fund for Nature to raise money for endangered species. The walk will take place in the Acharn forestry plantation whilst similar events go on over the rest of Britain. Walks range from 5 to 9 miles. Sponsor forms from Helen Cole Tel. No. 820591.

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SOMETHING TO GROUSE ABOUT

To be successful, grouse require three things; heather of mixed ages, freedom from predation and congenial weather, particularly in May, with an abundance of insects for the young. Man can control the first two but not the third, which was especially unfavourable this year.

Heather is managed by burning, but over the last five years little heather has been burnt owing to weather. Legal control of foxes and hoodies is an unending battle, but nothing can be done about winter predation by peregrines.

The snow in mid-May could not have come at a worse time. The hens had either started to incubate or were still laying, with the result that many died on the nest or lost their nests completely. Add to that, heather killed by the snow and lack of insects, it is not surprising that grouse are so scarce this year.

D. S. Bowser

BALLOON RACE

This event proved to be a great success, despite the balloon blowers' initial caution, and children (and adults!) enjoyed choosing the colour of their particular balloon and letting them loose.

The Production Committee would like to thank everyone who helped us to sell tickets - we raised £132 for Killin Cancer Research after deduction of costs. Special thanks to Jim and Elizabeth Ingram, Helen Gledhill, Susie Dearne, Catherine Smith, Jan Willison and Ann Bird for all their hard work during the afternoon,

First Prize of £20 to Therese Grant, Craignavie Road, Killin, whose Balloon was found in Tentsmuir Forest, near St. Andrews in Fife.

Second Prize of £10 to John Gledhill, of Killin, whose Balloon was found near Balmullo, also in Fife.

J. Thornton

KILLIN NEWS

PICTURE COMPETITION

In the May issue No. 14 and July No 15 were 6 pictures of everyday household objects which we asked you to identify. The final 4 pictures were on display in the Killin News tent at the Show.

The Winner of the Nikon EF 100 Compact Camera was Pat Hayes of Killin and the runner-up who received a Kodak Funflash was Gordon Sherry of Bridge of Allan. Our congratulations to both of them, although nobody got all the correct answers!!!

The Answers were as follows: Picture 1, food whisk; 2, 13 amp plug; 3, spectacle frames; 4, inside of washing machine (not a cheese grater!); 5, a tin opener; 6, telephone ear-piece; 7, steam iron; 8, lemonade bottle top; 9, radio cassette speaker; 10, scrubbing brush.

Many thanks to all those who entered,

Richard Shand



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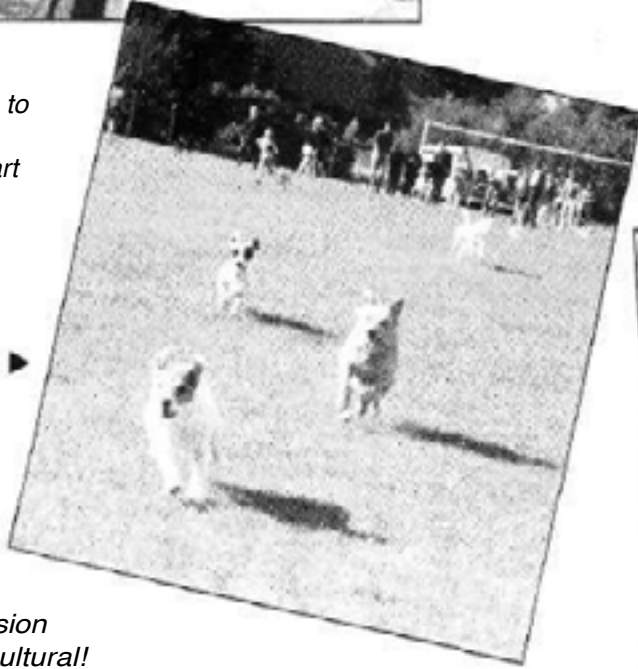


▲ **Charlie Grant**
with two recruits to
the Fire Service,
Robert and Stuart

The Pillow Fight ▶
set up by the
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Douglas Ferguson
and Hamish Campell
do battle



Supreme Champion
a two-shear home bred ram for Bobby
and Ian McLarty of Glentarken



▶ **The famous
terrier race!**

▼ **Serious discussion
of matters agricultural!**



▲ **Supreme Champion**
Donald and Hamish McDiarmid
(Ben Lawers) with their Limousin cross
heifer calf, a sister of last years winner

Cultural Show 1993



Presentations from Douglas Waugh (centre) to Mairi Hunter and John MacPherson



A bunch of **dangerous** clansmen with their womenfolk!



Morag Mcleod, the only woman competitor on the Hill Race



The Champion Parachutist lands on the Bull's Eye



The **Show Queen**, Mary Ann Grant (on the left) and her attendant, Kirsty Mclaggan (on the right) with the "**bonniest baby**", Naomi McLaren and her proud mum



▲ The Popular Helicopter trip

Once again we would like to thank **Richard Shand of Tay Vision Leisure Marketing** for the photographs on these pages.
 T.V.L.M. gave their professional services freely throughout the year for the benefit of the Killin News.
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OUR COFFEE MORE THAN JUST A DRINK

Recent news reports predict a rise in the price of coffee, to be forced on us by the producers by means of an overall reduction in supply to the market. Is this bad news, or good news?

Coffee is produced in the Third World, and is their most important export commodity after oil. Much of it is produced by small-scale farmers, whose pickers, like tea pickers, often earn so little that we would regard them as slave labour. Since the 1989 collapse of the International Coffee Agreement, falling coffee prices have threatened the survival of marginal growers, leading to the current move to raise prices to the consuming nations. Coffee consumption in Britain has levelled off, it is reported, at about half the number of cups of tea drunk per day. Five years ago these coffee sales were worth over £600 million per year.

Unfair trading by the richer, developed nations is blamed for much of the environmental degradation in the Third World, by which we all lose in the long run. Fairtrade is one way to help people sustain a living in poorer countries whose standard of living is so very far below ours. Fairtrade coffee is supplied by Oxfam, Traidcraft, Twin Trading and Equal Exchange. These organisations have jointly formed a consortium, **Cafedirect**, to protect some coffee-growers' livelihoods by bringing their high quality product directly onto the mainstream market without unnecessary middle men. This mechanism pays some 20,000 producers about 50 per cent more for their produce, thus enhancing life for them and their families.

Cafedirect is a reasonably priced coffee, available in some of the supermarket chains. You can make a choice next time you are using your purchasing power by asking for it, and help bring about change on the other side of the world. Think Global - act local.

David Mardon

NAZARETH TO BETHLEHEM A Biblical Charity Bike Ride



Our reason for featuring this 240 mile sponsored Bike Ride is that one of the participants is **Rosemary Simpson** of the Ardeonaig Outdoor Centre.

Rosemary volunteered and was accepted, but the condition of her acceptance is that she has to raise by sponsorship **at least** £1,500. She hopes to raise £2,000. The total money collected is for the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society's Nazareth Christian Hospital - "a centre of healing and reconciliation for all the people of Galilee, regardless of race or religion". You will soon be given the opportunity to support her directly, but in the meantime we would like to draw your attention to her need for sponsorship.

Do what you can to sponsor her, it seems to be a very worthwhile cause.

S. A.

FORTH VALLEY LOCAL HEALTH COUNCIL



We would like to draw readers attention to the existence of the **Forth Valley Local Health Council**. This Council, set up by the Forth Valley Health Board, is perhaps not as widely known about as it should be. It exists to represent the voice of the NHS consumer in Forth Valley; to serve as a channel of communication between the public in Forth Valley and the Health Board in order to promote mutual understanding; to have information on waiting times and Health Board Complaints procedures. If you are concerned about any aspect of the provision of health services, eg. condition of NHS premises, Dental, GP or Optical Treatment, the range of health services available locally - **you should contact the Local Health Council** by letter to the Co-ordinator, 62 Upper Craigs, Stirling FK8 2DS, by telephone to 0786 471550.

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Hanging Baskets: 1, Falls of Dochart Hotel; 2, Killin Crafts; 3, Capercaillie Restaurant.
Window Boxes: 1, Falls of Dochart Hotel; 2, Shutters Restaurant; 3, Dall Lodge Hotel.

Domestic Section

Tubs: 1, Mrs McRae, Tay View; 2, John Farmer, Pathways; 3, Mrs Stewart, Dochart Road.
Hanging Baskets: 1, Mrs M Inglis, 18 Monemore; 2, John Farmer, Pathways; 3, Mrs E Campbell, Machray
Window Boxes: 1, D Osler, Rowancroft; 2, Mrs M Inglis, 18 Monemore; 3, Mrs Stewart, Dochart Road.

Childrens Section

Tubs: Alison Cairn, 1 Manse Road
Window Boxes: 2, Krystal Grant; 2, Jemma Grant, both of Craignavie Road.

Constable Ramsay carried out the judging on a very strict basis and took into account dead heads, dryness and dead plants. He also took account of the bad weather this year.

We are disappointed with the children's section. Come on kids! More entries next year.

P. McKinnon

**NEW LOCAL
PUBLICATIONS**



Kay Riddell and Councillor Martin at the Launch of the Two Publications

Two new local publications are on sale at the Library, Post Office and Tourist Office.

The Killin Branch Railway by Colin Hogarth £3.25

Killin in Old Photographs, compiled by Kay Riddell £3.00

MORE KILLIN SPORTS CHAMPIONS




Sonia Grant

We are pleased to feature once again more Killin awards winners on the sports field, Sonia Grant and James Fenna, of McLaren High School. James received the General Achievement Award for Physical Education. Sonia not only gained two awards as Captain on behalf of Dochart House, but also won the Individual Sports Championship. Our congratulations to both of them.



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G'day Ed,

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As I'm sure you will be aware, this publication not only serves to keep the local community informed and up-to-date with current affairs in the district, but also provides interesting and informative reading, worldwide, for ex-locals such as myself. In Aussie slang: "It's grouse, fair dinkum cobber!!" Meaning, "Terrific, honestly old chap!!"

Keep up the good work

Brian Allan

2 Dochart Road
Killin

Sir,

As you will see from the intimation on page 4 the members of the Masonic Lodge have completed their deliberations on the management of the Annual New Year Dance. Limiting the numbers attending to 250, with admission by advanced ticket sales only, will ensure a strict control of those attending. It will also ease the problem of overcrowding since the aim is to make the event a celebration which can be enjoyed in comfort and safety.

Tickets will be available from **early December** and are obtainable from the office bearers listed on page 4. Advance bookings will be accepted and once the limit of 250 is reached, no further tickets will be available.

In this way it is hoped that the local community will have the first call on tickets, and visitors who spend the New Year in our midst will, as far as the numbers permit, be able to enjoy the evening.

The Lodge Members hope this format will have the continued support of the village residents and that the local organisations will benefit from the proceeds.

A. J. M. Stewart

CLUBS

Women's Guild

The members of the Women's Guild thank all who donated and supported us at the Coffee morning. The sum of £1,150 has been donated to Church Funds.

The Nearly New Sale realised the sum of £681, we thank all who supported us.

The members of the Women's Guild will conduct their dedication service on Sunday 26th September at 11.00 am in Killin Church.

Tuesday Club

Will all members please note that our winter session starts on October 19th. Our President would be pleased to welcome anyone new who would like to join us. We meet at the Church Hall every Tuesday at 7.30 pm.

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Killin Gun Club

Killin Gun Club held their Annual Open Sporting Shoot on Sunday 15th August. 60 guns turned out on a nice sunny day. Results as follows:-

High Pheasant - B Bolton, Duck and Teal - B McIntosh, Driven Grouse - H Johnston. **Walk up Grouse** - H Bolton. **Rabbit and Pigeon** - H Johnstone. **High Gun for the Day** - B Bolton 138 points. **High Gun Ladies** - Mrs J Bowser. **High Gun Local** - H Campbell 117 points. **Continuation Walk Up** - M Keiller. **Continuation Bolting Fox** - G Sewell

Bands of Perth, the Game Dealers, sponsored this Shoot and many thanks to them for their help on the day.

Next Club Shoots are Sunday 3rd October and Sunday 14th November.

G. D. Coyne (Secretary)

Killin Lone Guide Patrol

Before the start of the new session the girls and helpers of the Patrol would like to express their thanks to all those people who have supported them in any way - by subscription to Friends of Guiding, by donation to their funds, by instructing them in special skills and by acting as testers for the varied badges. Without such widespread support, the Patrol would find it difficult to keep going.

Glasgow Half Marathon

Kay Riddell and Duncan McDonald would like to thank all who sponsored them in the Glasgow Half Marathon. The total raised was £518 which will be divided between the British Diabetic Association and the Scottish Motor Neurone Society.

Respective times were: Kay, 2 Hours 26 Minutes - Duncan, 1 Hour 38 Minutes

Golf Club



Cup Winner: D McRobbie

On 7th August the club held its Annual Open competition when 110 golfers from surrounding areas (and beyond) took part. We were lucky with the weather for once so that waterproofs were not needed.

The results were as follows:-

Scratch: 1, E Lindsay 66 (Blairgowrie); 2, W McLeod 69 (Blairatholl); 3, K Simpson 69 (Blairatholl)

Handicap: 1, D McRobbie 59 (Killin); 2, J MacLaggan 61 (Killin); 3, G MacAvoy 61 (Killin)

Killin Juniors Saved

Killin Junior Football Club were in danger of having to withdraw from the Perthshire under 15 League through lack of funds, but have been saved by the timely intervention of GORDON AITKEN of A & B SERVICES SCOTLAND. Gordon has presented a cheque to the Club which will ensure their survival for the present, and the Club is looking at other fundraising events. Killin Junior FC would like to thank Gordon and all other people of the village who support them.

David Osier

Carpet Bowlers

The AGM of the Carpet Bowlers will be held on Monday 27th September 1993 at 7.30 pm in the Lesser McLaren Hall.

The annual match between the Carpet Bowlers and the Green Bowlers held on 7th August resulted in a draw.

D Livingstone, Secretary

Slimmers' Success

Members of the Slimming World Class are getting into shape now. The weight lost in August was 4 stones 1lb. The total weight lost since we started meeting in the Parish Church Hall at the end of April is 30 stones 6lbs. Come and join us on Wednesdays at 2.30 pm.

For further information, phone Kate on 0887 866226.

Karate Club

At the recent Car Boot Sale held in Breadalbane Park the Club raised the splendid sum of £225, from sale of goods and donations. Our thanks to everyone who supported the event.

E Coffield

THANKS

Douglas and Susan McRobbie would like to thank everyone for their lovely cards and good wishes on the birth of their son Jack Douglas

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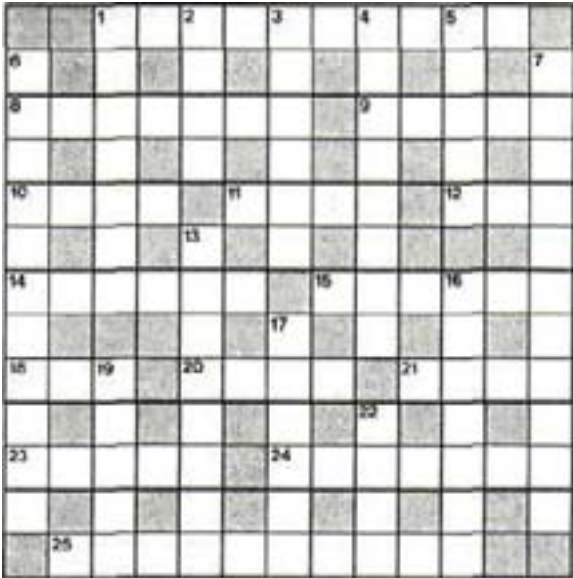
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Crossword by Crustacean

ACROSS

DOWN



1. In a sentence! Very tough work (4, 6)
8. Correctly done in, well, eg, all your own way (8)
9. But I wasn't even there (5)
10. Not unemployed (4)
11. Bird for a joke (4)
12. It's an ill wind that contains nothing (3)
14. A vessel in a hearty condition, but there's trouble (6)
15. A local rule! (6)
18. East Coast mist (3)
20. A real maker of nobility (4)
21. American opposition (4)
22. Roof top, nearly a card game (5)
24. It takes raw cash to keep; the auto smart (7)
25. Formerly roughen to irritate (10)

1. Exams for mountaineers? (7)
2. A part (4)
3. No cleric he (6)
4. One can be painful, two a mark of beauty (5, 3)
5. Formerly a guild (5)
6. A tiller's ration (11)
7. Harmless battle; in bed? (6, 5)
13. Wouldn't describe Poirot anyway! (8)
16. It's a new angle, ie, ancestry (7)
17. Sounds like motor accident, but it's just the kids (6)
19. This is the root - of all evil? (5)
22. The girl in 'The Fair Maid of Perth'? (4)

Solution to Last Crossword

Across:

1. Bacon, 4. Atlas, 10. Drive, 11. Weather, 12. Upmarket, 13. Arch, 15. Impels, 17. Prayer, 19. Aunt, 20. listless, 23. Ocarina, 24. India, 25. Level, 26. Lycra

Down:

2. Axiom, 3. Overrule, 5. Trap, 6. Ashtray, 7. Adjudicator, 8. Sweet, 9. Arthurs Seat, 14. Gratuity, 16. Pancake, 18. Sitar, 21. Elder, 22. Dine

Kirk Care

I would like to thank everyone who baked, donated and supported the coffee morning for the children of former Yugoslavia, held at Kirk Care. I am pleased to say we made a grand total of £300.

M Fenna.

Golden Wedding

Flora and Ian Fraser would like to thank all their many friends who gave them such fabulous presents and cards on the occasion of their Golden Wedding.

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Knowing that people really do care helps such a lot and this has given us great strength over the last difficult months

Thanks you all again.

Judy Forster

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