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Editorial

During this period when we are all being forced to remain politically in limbo until Brexit resolves, (or not), it is good to know that we still have the reassurance of still having so many groups, clubs and friendships within our own community to cheer, entertain and sustain us through the colder, darker month ahead.

Before that though, we can marvel at autumn's wonderful tree colours, stock up on goodies for the youngsters' Trick or Treat visits, forage for any remaining fungi (page 34) and reminisce on all the splendid colours of our recent summer. You only need to look at the wealth of colourful photos in this issue to jog your memory.

At the end of Killin News production week, there are always plenty of chuckles in the office as our talented proofreaders do their job. Apart from hilarious typing errors, it is often the writings of our regular contributors, Tim Frost and Russel Moffat, that are the source of amusement. We appreciate their witty creativity.

On that note, you too could get creative this autumn – perhaps cooking with fungi, designing colourful leaf collages, gouging out scarey pumpkin heads, (don't forget the candles) or even composing your own poetic 'Ode To Autumn' (with apologies to Keats).

Whatever your choice, we hope you all enjoy the coming season.

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River Lochay
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Cancer Research Fundraising

The Killin Local Committee have been actively supporting many events in the community throughout the last few months.

We started our fundraising efforts in June, at the Music Festival, holding a coffee morning during the community choir event in the McLaren Hall, raising £746.43.

In July, we supported the

Locheearnhead, Balquhidder & Strathyre Highland Games. Sincere thanks to their committee for their kind donation.

August saw us return to support the 9th Tayfitness, Killin 10K. Our choice of soup and sandwiches is always very much appreciated by the runners and their supporters. At this event £819.81 was raised.

September saw the return of the Ladies Lunch. An increasingly popular event, with many ladies arranging to meet up with old school mates; an opportunity to catch up and reconnect with friends. It is estimated that around £4500 - £5000 will have been raised.

Killin News would like to say well done to all concerned.



Supporting the 10K event



A great time was had by all

Motor Neurone Disease Scotland Quiz

Fundraising for MND

The team at Davidsons Chemist would like to thank everyone who supported our MND Scotland quiz night, from the local businesses who helped with raffle prizes, to the huge numbers who turned out on the night! We raised a fantastic sum of £589!

By the time you're reading this, we will (hopefully) have completed the Kiltwalk and are hoping to have raised over £1000 for MND Scotland. Thanks again!

Laura Bathgate



Thank You

Jean Faichney and Linda Kerr would like to say thank you all for the donations of home baking and the help given on the day at the Killin 10K.

The money raised was £430 to Clie Sargent along with £217 in sale of goods, £180 to Killin Primary School to enable P5,6,7 to attend Solheim Cup at Gleneagles and £250 to Killin Golf Club.

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Killin's Hogmanay Fireworks Display

Since our last article, Jinny and I have been busy organising this year's event which you should all know by now is to return to the Falls of Dochart. Arrangements are in hand to get the necessary licence from the Council and we have the same company, Midnight Storm, booked again to provide us with another spectacular display.

This brings us to the question of funding this year's display, whilst at the same time giving us a small head start when looking ahead to the display for next year. Jinny will soon be circulating local businesses looking for their financial support for this year's event. Please be generous, as you were last year. Donations can be made in a number of ways, either by supporting events, buying a 'Killin Calendar' or indeed, direct to the bank account, details of which are:-

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Account number - 10875616

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When making a direct donation via bank transfer, will donors please give their names under 'Payment Reference' so that we will know who has made a contribution. Others may wish to remain anonymous.

If you prefer to pay by cheque, please make it payable to 'Killin Hogmanay Fireworks' and hand it to Jinny at the Courie Inn or to me. It is hoped that sponsoring businesses will be listed in the next edition of the Killin News.

There will, as always, be no charge on the night for attending the display, though volunteers will be shaking buckets for donations to the display for the following year. Ron and Sheila Allner have again organised the publishing of this year's Killin Calendar. It is a great calendar and is now on sale around the village, with all profits going towards the firework display. Our sincere thanks to Ron and Sheila. Special thanks also to John Morris for his help with the Health & Safety

assessments.

We also had the sponsored bike ride, from which all funds raised will go towards the cost of the display. I know Jinny has written an article on the event, so I will just say that as one of the oldest participating cyclists I had a great day, as I believe everyone else did. Thanks to all who helped on the day.

We have a number of volunteers to act as marshals at the fireworks display, but we could do with more. If you like the thought of looking after your fellow residents and visitors, rattling a bucket, directing traffic and staying sober on the night, please get in touch with me or Jinny. On the positive side you won't wake up on New Year's Day with a headache!! It is your fireworks display so please give generously and make it a great success!

**Mike Beresford
Jinny Anderson**

Sponsored Bike Ride

On the 25th August, 40 keen cyclists left the Courie Inn to cycle 22 miles to Callander along the National Cycle Route 7. We had a diverse group of people ranging from an amazing 8 to 84 years of age!

We couldn't have asked for better weather, the sun shone all day which made the beautiful cycle even more enjoyable.

Upon arrival in Callander, we were met by Michael and Lynn from the Courie Inn and their team who generously provided a much needed buffet lunch and refreshments

for all the riders and helpers. So far we have raised almost £2000 for the Fireworks at New Year and we still have a few sponsor forms to collect.

A special well done to Stuart Gall who individually raised the most sponsor money and, along with a couple of others, also managed to cycle all the way back to Killin, a massive 44 miles!

Thank you very much to everyone who helped make the event possible, those who served lunch, provided taxis back to Killin for riders and bikes, road marshals, first aiders and of course all of the participants!

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Killin Medical Practice

Flu Clinic

The annual Flu Clinic is to be held on Thursday 10th October here in the Surgery. We are unable to offer a clinic in Crianlarich again this year and would hope to see as many people as possible here at the surgery. The flu clinic will run from 9.30am until 1.30pm. Vaccines will be available all day so please do not feel you need to present early. If you have difficulty with transport down to Killin, it would be possible to book a DRT taxi or the Killin and District Volunteer Car Service, who can be contacted on 07933 280743. Why not get a group of friends together and come down in one car or taxi ?



KILLIN MEDICAL PRACTICE ANNUAL FLU CLINICS

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condition please come along to
the flu clinic at the surgery.**

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Any queries? Phone 01567 820213

Practice News

We are very pleased to inform you that Jamie Anderson, Practice Nurse, has recently completed an Advanced Clinical Examination course. This will enhance her clinical examination skills and will prove to be a great asset to the Practice.

We are also delighted to announce that Ruth Kelloe, our Practice Manager, has recently had an addition to her family, a beautiful baby girl. We look forward to having Ruth back in a few months' time.

**Linda Kerr
Acting Practice Manager**

Patient Participation Group (PPG)

Know your Defib

Killin Surgery PPG thought it may be useful for everyone to bone up on the whereabouts of their local defibrillator machines :-

Killin - it is just inside the porch of the Falls of Dochart retirement home and has a smart new sign

Crianlarich - it is outside the village hall

Tyndrum - it is at The Green Welly

Ardeonaig - it is outside the hotel.

If you wish to get training or a refresher course for the defib. and/or basic first aid, please get in touch with our local paramedics who will be pleased put together a group.

Hospital Appointment Times

If you are given an early appointment time at Larbert, making a ridiculously early start necessary, you can ask that this be changed to a later one without a long delay for treatment. Every clinic has a directive for this to be done in our postcode areas. This similarly applies to an appointment that is too late to allow for getting home by bus, if this is how you would be travelling. If you have any problems with this please let me know. All I need is the name of the clinic concerned.

Volunteer Car Scheme

The hospital cars have been working very well for a year now and are currently trying to enlist drivers from the Crianlarich/Tyndrum area and Ardeonaig, to avoid the 'dead' miles between these pick up areas and the village.

Diabetes Type 2 Project

As part of a diabetes type 2 project we are helping to raise awareness of activities in the area, so have a look on the waiting room notice board for details.

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Breadalbane Park

The Viking Swing is now in the park. We have noticed that it is being used by a variety of different ages, which is something we hoped it would achieve. There is noticeably more water in this area and we are talking to Stirling Council about it. We have submitted some funding applications for the play area and will continue to do so.

Old Mill

We have been successful in gaining funding from Stirling Council and Loch Lomond & Trossachs National Park to do the internal lights and fix the sluice gate. The lights in the Mill

cost a fortune to run so this will reduce the running costs. The waterwheel hasn't been able to run since last August, so it will be great to get this going again as visitors love to see it running.

Mill Manager

We will be saying goodbye to Wilhelmina on the 30th September as she moves on to continue her career in nursing. Wilhelmina came to the area from Australia. It has taken her some time to gain the registration she requires to enable her to nurse in Britain. KAT would like to wish her well and thank her for all the good work she has done in

the Mill. She will be missed.

KAT would like to welcome Raina Jones from Tombreck as the new Mill Manager. Raina will be starting in the Mill on 1st October. Raina has an interest in the heritage aspect of the area and would like to develop this in the Mill. She has worked with volunteers in the past and in heritage projects. We can't wait to have Raina on board and look forward to having her as part of the team.

Theresa Elliot
Project Manager
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Home Energy Scotland: on a mission to help you keep warm for less

With winter just around the corner and darker evenings drawing in, most of us will be turning up the heating to keep the cold at bay. But as we start longing to be cosier at home, it's safe to say most of us won't be looking forward to the higher energy bills that will follow. However, help is at hand to ensure our homes are as nice and toasty as possible, ready for the colder months ahead, without needing to break the bank.

Funded by the Scottish Government, Home Energy Scotland is a free, impartial energy advice service on a mission to help householders create warmer homes, reduce their bills and help tackle climate change. Whether you own or rent your

home, advice is individual to you and no matter your own personal situation, help is available for all. Support ranges from home energy saving tips, to information about funding and grants available for new boilers, insulation and heating systems, to help make your home more efficient. Advisors can see if you're eligible for financial support, benefits and incentives, and advise on shopping around for a cheaper energy supply.

Or, if you're thinking about going green and making your next car an electric vehicle or installing a renewable energy system at home, but aren't quite sure where to start, Home Energy Scotland's free specialist advisors can provide expert

insight and knowledge to help you consider all of your options.

Whilst the service is in part delivered by telephone, Home Energy Scotland is not a call centre and has no connection with any energy supplier, and never cold call.

Thousands of people have already saved money through reducing the energy they use and taking advantage of cost savings, discounts, or benefits available to them. To find out how Home Energy Scotland can help you, call the Strathclyde & Central Advice Centre on freephone 0808 808 2282 or email adviceteam@sc.homeenergyscotland.org and an advisor will call you back.

MP Launches Rural Banking Survey

Stirling MP Stephen Kerr has this week launched a banking survey, aimed at gauging perceived and real access to banking services in rural areas.

The survey focuses on questions about banking in your area, personal banking habits, and banking experiences. It follows the recent closure of bank branches in Bannockburn, Bridge of Allan, and Dunblane which have further reduced the bank branch coverage across the constituency. The survey also tries to find out what services people are using and how the Post Office banking services are being used.

Link to the survey:

www.stephenkerr.org/banking

Stephen Kerr MP said:

"I'm encouraging everyone living in Stirling to take part in my survey, which will allow my team and I to identify the areas where banking coverage is poorest, and where the most attention is needed to improve availability. The banking world has drastically changed over the last ten years and we must make sure the system works for everyone and that there is access to the services needed on a day to day basis."

Tuesday Club

Killin Tuesday Club starts again on Tuesday 8th October at 2pm. All new members welcome.

Isobel Gallagher
President

Shutters

Christmas Lunch/dinner

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to secure your date

Menu to follow



It has been a busy time for the Car Scheme over the past couple of months. Not only has the number of passengers using the scheme more than doubled since last year, but we have also employed an administrator, Raina Jones, to support us with the development of a secure digital system to help us run the scheme more efficiently, as well as other admin support we need.

The Tombola stall at the Agricultural Show was a great success, even though our Gazebo could not stand up to the windy conditions on the day. We raised £131.10. Thank you to all of those who donated prizes, bought tickets and supported us on the day. We will need to raise money continually to keep going, as the only way we can expect people to use us is by keeping passenger costs to a minimum and making up the amount we pay drivers to a realistic sum, to

cover the cost of fuel, and wear and tear on their vehicles. If anyone has any ideas as to how we can raise further funds, please let us know your thoughts.

Our first AGM took place at the end of August. It was pleasing to see so many people attend and to see how much support we have for the car scheme. Thank you to the volunteers who made cakes, sandwiches, quiches and supplied tea and coffee. Julian Blake from Helping



Alicia, Don, Rosie and Dickie

Go, an organisation which supports volunteer car schemes to improve the use of digital technology, gave a presentation with a view to supporting Killin Car Scheme develop our digital systems.

The car scheme was put forward for the Inspire Volunteer Awards 2019, which is run by Stirlingshire Voluntary Enterprise (SVE) and Stirling council. We were runners up in the Volunteering for Community Impact section sponsored by The Thistle Centre Stirling. Four of us attended the prize giving evening and were very impressed to learn about the vast amount of volunteering that goes on in our area.

None of this would have been possible without the enthusiastic and dedicated team of volunteer drivers, escorts and co-ordinators that have made this scheme so successful. Sometimes drivers must go long distances or wait for passengers for long periods of time and do this with patience and understanding. Thank You

There are a number of ways you can contact the car scheme (please note that we have a new email address) :-
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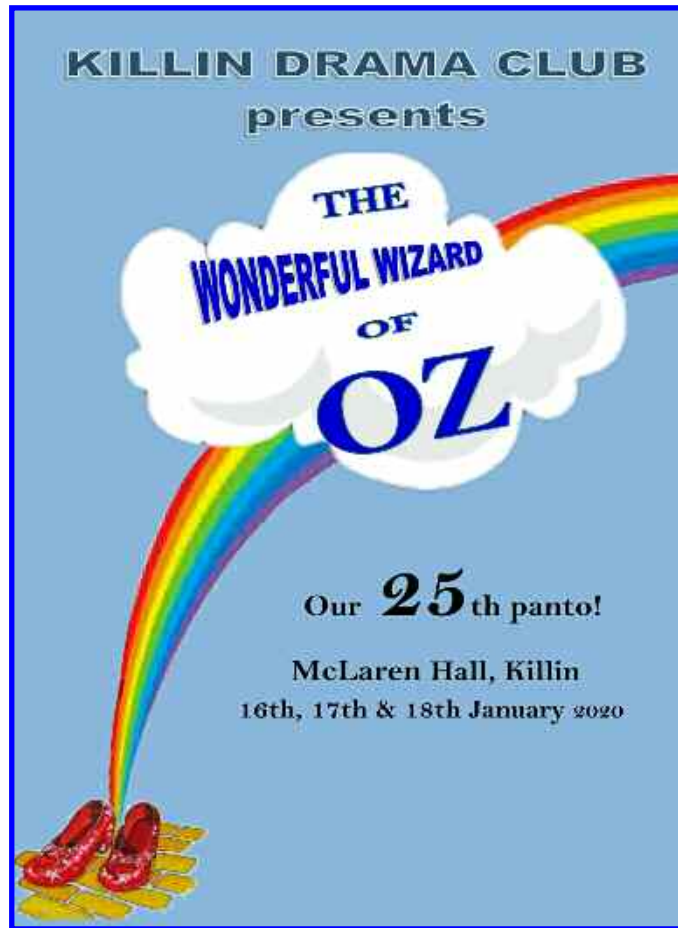
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Drama Club – Pantomime

Members of Killin Drama Club have recently commenced rehearsals for their 25th consecutive year of pantomime in the village, with a spectacular production of Limelight Scripts "Wonderful Wizard of Oz". The show has much to offer to this experienced cast and crew, with colourful scenes and lots of special effects to test the technical team. It's going to be a 'WOW'.

The show includes all the classics you'd expect – "Somewhere over the Rainbow", "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" and "We're off to see the Wizard"! It's very loyal to the original story, whilst introducing classic panto elements too. There are some significant changes to the ticketing arrangements for what promises to be a sell-out show. If you wish to reserve a seat, then your ticket will have to be purchased prior



to Sunday 15th December in one of the following ways:
Visit the paper shop on Saturday 30th November, 7th or 14th December between 10 am and 12noon, and KDC members will be on hand (pay by cash/cheque or card). Download a booking form from KDC website www.killindramaclub.co.uk and follow the instructions Email wizardkillin2020@gmail.com to request seats and arrange payment. Visit our Santa's grotto which we have planned for Sunday 15th December in the McLaren Hall from 2-4pm (pay by cash/cheque or card). After 15th December general seating tickets will be on sale at the Sweetie Shop, but on an entirely unreserved basis.



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RAF Memorial Service



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Community Action Plan

Community Development Trust

The Strathfillan Community Action Plan is now underway and we need you to come along on 2nd November to give your views on the future of the communities of Strathfillan..

For those of you who are not aware, a Community Action Plan (CAP) is a document, recognised by public agencies both locally and nationally, that sets the direction for the community in the coming years. As well as being crucial for the community to successfully source funding for our own projects, it will be a clear statement of the wishes of the community with regard to service delivery, spatial planning, and management of the natural environment. The CAP process means that the community can very clearly say what we do and don't want to happen in the next few years and it will indicate the level of community backing for the actions set out.

Our first big public event will be held from **11am on 2nd November in Crianlarich Hall**. The day will be a chance to see what we have achieved over the last five years and there will be a workshop from 12 – 2.00pm which will enable a conversation about the issues in the community and what the direction of travel should be for the next 5 years. This is not the only chance you will have to contribute but it will set the framework.

Please come along and bring your friends and family. It's your community and your future!

Adopt a Tub Scheme: Thanks to everyone who has worked so hard to fill and look after the plant tubs across Strathfillan. They are still looking great. We would like to announce the winners of the Tub Competition – which was a hard decision to make. The Tyndrum winner is Cameron Dryburgh, who wins a voucher for Crianlarich Hotel, and the Crianlarich winner is Irene Ramsey, who wins a voucher for the Real Food Café. The overall winner for Strathfillan is Irene Ramsey, who wins a cash prize of £50, donated by the Trust. Well done to all. If you are interested in adopting a tub or getting involved, please contact Kelly at the details below.

Lower Station Yard: We are slowly working our way towards a potential plan for toilets and parking improvements in Crianlarich, and will consult the community in the next couple of months. We hope to get as many views as possible, and will be consulting directly and through our Facebook Page, Strathfillan Community. Please keep an eye out, as we really need your views on the suggestions put forward, as they will determine whether the project goes ahead or not.

Bike Skills Park: Some great news! We have been awarded funding through the Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park Community Grant Scheme for the next phase of the Bike Skills Park. This includes producing a final detailed plan based on the concept design, providing costings for the build of the project, and obtaining planning permission. We should have this phase

completed by March 2020, meaning we can then focus on securing funding to build the Bike Skills Park. This is a really exciting project, and should be a real boost to the Strathfillan area.

Small Grants Scheme 2019: The Trust would like to draw your attention to our Community Gain Small Grants Scheme. If you are a community group in Strathfillan and are looking for a small amount of money to help buy materials, run a project or other activities, then please contact Kelly at the Trust. The funding pot is limited so please don't hang about!

AGM: Our 2019 AGM and Community Gathering will be in November this year. We will announce the date soon. This is your chance to find out what the Trust has been doing for the past year, chat to Trustees and the Development Officer, and enjoy some good refreshments! More information will be issued soon. If you are interested in becoming a Trustee, contact Kelly at the details below to find out how.

Contact: if you want to get in touch with the Trust for any reason we want to hear from you. Office hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9.30am to 2.30pm, at Crianlarich Village Hall. You can email Kelly anytime at kelly@strathfillancdt.org.uk or phone 01838 300249 during office hours.



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A Date for the Diary

The Killin Community Choir are celebrating our 10th anniversary this year. We would like to mark this occasion by having an

Anniversary Concert

Sat 16th Nov at 7.30pm

McLaren Hall

We are grateful to Awards for All Scotland who have made our anniversary project possible. We are currently involved with workshops in the Killin Primary School and the The Falls of Dochart Retirement Home . The award has also made it possible for us to create a new piece which we dedicate to Killin and it will be given its premier on the 16th of Nov.

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19th August Meeting

The meeting was attended by seven Council Members, Jeremy MacDonald, Stirling Councillor, Michelle Flynn, Community Link Officer, and six members of the public.

Glen Lochay Development: A public meeting with the SSE will be held on Monday 16th September.

Breadalbane Park and KAT

Report: The new Viking Swing has been installed in the Play Park and is proving very popular. Work is needed on the drainage in the play area and it was agreed that this was maintenance work and therefore the responsibility of Stirling Council. The fact that Colin Hay and Amanda Clark are members of both the Community Council and the KAT Board allows good liaison between the Committees on such shared interests.

Community Grant: Killin was unsuccessful in applying for £5000 as it got too few votes.

Police Report – Copy of next report will appear in Killin News

Community Action Plan: Amanda Clark reported that work was progressing well and people of all ages had promised to attend the event on 31st August. The plan has a good range of people working on it and will be ready by the end of March. It is an important reference document particularly when grants are being considered.

School Improvements: Work needed had now been done.

Nurseries are now required to be open from 8am to 6pm and, while work in Crianlarich School was continuing on the Nursery, the Crianlarich nursery children were coming to Killin School.

Heart 200: A public meeting had been suggested to discuss the Heart 200, and the possibility of combining this with the SSE Meeting on 16th September was suggested.

Road Problems:

Clearance of branches and foliage

overhanging roads and verges from privately owned properties is the responsibility of the owners and not Stirling Council. If the work is not done within 28 days after a letter from the Council requesting clearance, the Council will clear it and charge the owner. It was noted that clearance was necessary in several places, including the Aberfeldy Road, Main Street and Manse Road and that at the Falls of Dochart Bridge, the visibility of traffic approaching the bridge was becoming difficult. The streetlight at the turning into the south Loch Tay Road had been unlit for many months and this would be reported to Stirling Council. The 'sleeping policeman' on the road to the dump had been dumped at the side of the road.

Pier Road: In some places, parts of the wider verges had now been partly fenced off by the owners of the land involved. The only parking and passing place in Pier Road is by the cemetery and rubbish from work in the cemetery had been dumped there and needed removing. More parking places and passing places are needed further along the road as campervans often use the road and park in inappropriate places. There had also been a problem with speeding and a speed limit sign had been requested, but one for 40mph which had been put up had encouraged more speeding and had now been removed.

Parking: It was agreed that a review of parking in the village was needed following complaints of cars being parked on or partly on pavements, on yellow lines and for long periods of time in Main Street. Trouble with campers on the South Loch Tay Road cutting down trees and leaving rubbish would be referred to the police.

Chairman's Report

The meeting of the Community Council held on 19th August was well attended by members of the public, many of whom contributed magnificently to a lively and sometimes boisterous debate. Parking was one of the main topics, which is at its worst at this time of the year – the height of the tourist season. As well as parking congestion on Main Street, there were complaints of pavement parking outside the pharmacy and along the lower stretch of Manse Road where it joins Main Street. The use of passing places for parking, often overnight, on the Ardeonaig Road was a concern, with reports of congestion and occasional minor accidents. Wild camping, in general, is a growing problem, with accumulations of rubbish, damage and the cutting down of live wood for campfires. The police are aware of these issues and are working to address it through Operation Ironworks. Many residents may not be aware of this, partly because the signs are faded, some almost to illegibility, but most of Main Street is a 30 minutes maximum stay zone for parking. Due to the issues raised at this meeting there is a possibility that Killin could see its first parking enforcement efforts for a very long time. Be warned.

On a brighter note, there have been a number of very positive developments, most notably the primary school. Following the Community Council meeting in June, which raised the issue of lack of maintenance of the school, and which was subsequently pursued directly with Stirling Council representatives, a programme of improvement was fast-tracked over the summer holidays. Crianlarich nursery is also undergoing improvements, and both Killin and Crianlarich nurseries will now open from 8.00 am until 6.00 pm. The Viking swing is now installed in Breadalbane Park, and is proving very popular, but there are still issues with the drainage in this area. Killin and Ardeonaig Trust and the Community

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Council Updates

Council are to join forces to try to get this remedied with Stirling District Council. Councillor Earl reports that the restoration of the Dochart Bridge underlighting is progressing well, and that new signage for Ballechroisk is in hand.

Village speed limits continue to be a source of controversy and bemusement. No sooner were the new 40mph signs put up, at considerable expense, in Pier Road, than they were taken down. In the absence of any coherent policy from the District Council, we have suggested a 20mph limit on Pier Road with 'walkers and cyclists priority' signs. We continue to press the case for an extension of the 30mph limit from the Glebe to the Bridge of Lochay, particularly in view of the recent housing developments along this stretch. Grass cutting on verges and in open spaces such as the park and cemetery is a constant source of complaint, both from residents and visitors. However, we have been informed that Stirling Council is investigating new, more efficient and effective grass cutting technologies. We have been assured that these are not sheep.

As ever, onward and upward.

The next Killin Community Council meeting will be held in Killin Primary School on Monday, 21st October at 7.30 pm.

Andy Aitken, Chair KCC

16th September Meeting

SSE Development: The SSE Liaison Team explained more about the proposed development in Glen Lochay. Following feed-back on the first plan, some alterations had been made and new technology was being considered. The main building had been reduced to two storeys with a pitched roof, which was welcomed by the residents present at the meeting. New technology using less toxic methods which would produce cleaner air was being researched and would have to go through health and safety. If it is approved, Glen Lochay could be one of the first to use it but how long this might take was not certain and it would be January before it might be approved. The old transformers would need removing anyway as they are ten years past their replacement date. This might take place between April and October 2020 and would not be an easy job. The plant would have to close down for this but for how long was not known.

Members of the public suggested that trees might be planted to screen the buildings. The SSE was also asked to find out and let the landowner know exactly how much water was being used by the plant as it was thought it could be far more than had been agreed in the 1950s and was having an effect on the burns and fish.

Breadalbane Park: Play equipment painting was going on and fencing was arranged. Damage had been caused to

the Park recently when lorries had been driven in and out without tracking in bad weather and remedial work was required. At the moment a £500 retainer previously charged was not required when bookings were made and it was thought this should be reinstated and tracks for vehicles in wet weather should be required. Stirling Council would be asked to do the remedial work. Drainage on the football pitch had also been damaged as fence posts had been used although this was not allowed.

KAT: The upcoming KAT AGM would deal with queries about Council and Board membership.

Roads and traffic: It was suggested that the 30mph limit sign should be applied beyond the Lochay Bridge up to the Golf Course entrance and/or that there should be a warning on the far side of a single track bridge.

The speed limit in Pier Road may be brought down to 20mph. Satnav often takes caravans down The Glebe so perhaps better signage is needed. Parking strategy is being reviewed by Stirling Council area by area and Killin is on the list.

Overhanging trees opposite the Golf Course would be dealt with by the Council if attempts to find the landowner were unsuccessful.

The school and the police would be approached about restarting cycling training for children as child cyclists need to be made aware of best practice.

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Primary 1s

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Jodi and Isobel (House Captains)



Bert's Books

A huge thank you to the online book shop, "Bert's Books" for 'building our bookshelf' by contributing 10 fantastic novels to our school. We can't wait to read them all. The children in Class 2 are already enjoying the 'Thirteen Storey Treehouse'

Andy Griffiths



Sports Ambassadors

Congratulations to our newly appointed Sports Ambassadors, who were delighted to be joined by Sam. Cayden, Caitlin and Archie were chosen by a panel after taking part in a group discussion based on how to promote sport at Killin Primary School. We look forward to hearing their ideas for future sporting activities at KPS!

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Solheim Cup

On Tuesday 10th September, children from Killin and Crianlarich Primary went to Gleneagles to see the Solheim Cup. We got to do a bit of putting, ride on pedal John Deere tractors and play in the ball pit. The highlight was getting to watch the ladies U17s play. We were all quite inspired.

Noa P5

Golf Taster

We would like to thank Jean, Sheila, Sylvia and Claire who came to school to tell us about Women's Golf and the Solheim Cup. We got to try out different skills at the different stations. We did putting, target golf and chipping. At the end we had a Solheim Cup Quiz where we were split into two teams – Europe and America.

Cai P5



The Vikings are coming

Some scary Viking art in Class 2!



Golden Time

We have been experiencing some new activities on our Friday Health and Wellbeing Afternoons such as gardening, meditation, relaxation, yoga, team building, strategic games, mindfulness and arts and crafts. It's really fun and we enjoy the different options.

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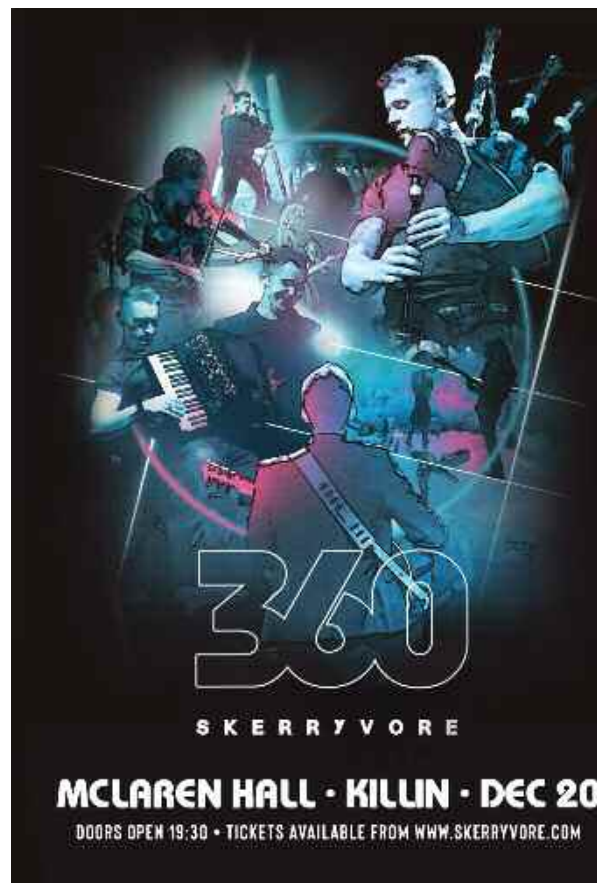
The first batch of KMF20 tickets will go on sale Saturday 5th October. These will be at a discounted early bird price. We are also introducing different levels of tickets this year to make our event even more accessible to festival-goers, including discounted family 2-day tickets, and reduced cost under-12 tickets.

AGM

The Killin Music Festival AGM will take place in the Killin Parish Church Community Rooms at 7.30pm on Wednesday 9th October. We would love to hear your feedback from this year's festival and are always keen to welcome new committee members.

Volunteer Evening

We will be hosting a volunteer evening on Friday 4th October in the Killin Hotel. This will be focused on hearing feedback from our volunteers and discussing how we can build, improve and grow the event. Come and join us and find out more about how you can get involved in the festival.



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Killin Golf Club

Senior Stableford Open: Wednesday 18 September

Overall: Gordon Aitken (Killin) 39

Gents:

1. Gordon Aitken (Killin) 39
2. Ian Pearston (Cochrane Castle) 36
3. Danny Walker (Shotts) 35 BIH

Ladies:

1. Janet Buchanan (Crieff) 29
2. Wilma Frew (Dalmally) 28
3. Helen Lang (Harburn) 27

Ladies Veteran (70+ outwith main prizes): Carol Church (Taynuilt) 25 BIH

Nearest the Pin:

Ladies 5/14th: Wilma Frew (Dalmally)
Ladies 2/1 in TWO: Sheila Fiskin (Broome Knowe)
Gents: 8/17: Daniel Walker (Shotts)
Gents 6/15th in TWO: David Garvie (Scoonie)

Magic 2's:

Gordon Aitken (Killin) x 4, John Hunter (West Lothian),
Joe Kennedy (Harburn)

CSS:

White 68 Red 70

Gordon Aitken
receiving the shield
from Sheila



Gents Open: Saturday 3rd August

Scratch : The Davies Trophy

1. Graham MacColl (Glencruitten) 71
2. John D Cowan (Taymouth Castle) 72
3. John R Cowan (Taymouth Castle) 73

Handicap : The Melia Quaich

1. Allan McHenery (Killin) 62
2. Steven McCuish (Glencruitten) 66 BIH
3. Gordon Aitken (Killin) 66

Longest Drive

Category 1 (9th only) : J D Cowan (Taymouth Castle)

Category 2 (7th only) : Jim Atkinson (Killin)

Nearest the Pin

Category 1 (8th & 17th) : Brian Stock (Crieff)

Category 2 (5th & 14th) : Allan McHenery (Killin)

All in 2 (6th only) : Brian Thain (Bathgate)

The Wee Claret Jug: (Best Local Overall):

Allan McHenery 62

Magic 2's

Allan McHenery (Killin), Tom Dawson (Lochgelly), Brian Blue (Glencruitten), Gordon Aitken (Killin)

CSS : 65 (Home) 66 (Away)

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Gordon Aitken with Lee Douglas



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09/10/19	McLaren Hall Car Park	Glen Ogle to Viaduct – Car share
16/10/19	McLaren Hall Car Park	Glen Lochay – car share
23/10/19	McLaren Hall Car Park	Kenmore – car share
30/10/19	Capercaillie	Craignavie Road
06/11/19	McLaren Hall Car park	Kirkton and Auchtertyre Farm Tyndrum – car share
13/11/19	McLaren Hall Car park	Moiralanich Longhouse – car share
20/11/19	Capercaillie	River Dochart / Old Railway
27/11/19	McLaren Hall Car park	NCN7 at Strathyre – car share

No need to book, just turn up | social time after the walk in a café (optional)

For more information contact: Walk in the Park Project Coordinator

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Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/KillinWalkinthePark>

The Walk in the Park project, situated in the wonderful nurturing countryside of The Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park, has grown from a small group of walkers 11 years ago to well over 100 walkers accessing a walk somewhere in the National Park every week. Open to all ages and abilities and led by trained walk leaders, participants can relax and enjoy a group walk within a friendly supportive environment.

Volunteer walk leaders have risk assessed over 80 low level walking routes from the top of the National Park at Killin and Arrochar, to Callander, Aberfoyle, Drymen and Balloch in the south.

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Routes with amazing views in the countryside and paths in and around the small towns and villages where we live.

On most walks, participants have the opportunity to investigate the beauty of the natural environment around them.

Wildlife, plants, flowers, trees and insects, even the evidence of beavers. No wonder over 100 walkers per week attend a Walk in the Park event somewhere in our local National Park.

"In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks."
John Muir

Special thanks to the Walk in the Park trained Volunteer Walk Leaders who make this happen every week. They work as a team to ensure that the walks are supportive and enjoyable for everyone.

One of the photos shows some of the group at Kenmore enjoying the magnificent colours of Taymouth Castle Estate in early summer. They will be returning here soon in October to experience the autumn colours.

Walkers receive badges to recognise achieving target walks. 50 walks for bronze, 100 for silver and a certificate

and gold badge for 200. Photos show Lynne Ferguson and Rosie MacDonald receiving their bronze badges and Robert Scott his gold award. Emilie Borgeaud received her bronze badge surrounded by the group when they walked at Strathyre recently.

Congratulations and well done to all.

For the October/November programme, walkers are looking forward to walks at Kenmore, Strathyre and Kirkton and Auchtertrye Farm near Tyndrum as well as in and around Killin, experiencing the outstanding rich colours of the autumn countryside on our doorstep.

Please see the schedule for Wednesday morning meeting times and routes, or pick up a flier from the Medical Centre or Library. All walks are free. Walks are followed by optional refreshments in a local coffee shop when walkers pay for their own refreshments.

Strength and Balance exercise sessions continue to be held in the Killin Hotel from 1.30 – 2.30pm on Wednesday afternoons. This very popular session offers gentle Otago based exercises to keep you walking with confidence. The session is free and open to all ages and is followed by refreshments in the Killin Hotel. Participants pay for their own refreshments.

For more information about Walk in the Park and walk schedules for all groups including Callander, Killin, Aberfoyle, Drymen, Balloch and Arrochar visit www.trustinthepark.org/walk-in-the-park



Killin Highland Games 7th August 2019

Results

Hill Race

Juniors

- 1 Nathan Van Den Berg 14:15.4
- 2 Nathan Ireland 20:47.9
- 3 Fred Murray 21:53.3

Ladies

- 1 Lizzie Knox 32:34.4
- 2 Vicky Thornton 34:20.3
- 3 Michelle Best 35:16.6

Mens

- 1 Alasdair Campbell 22:19.9
- 2 Murray Strain 22:53.0
- 3 Stephen Rawlinson 24:17.3

Field Events

Perthshire Confined

16lb shot putt

- 1 Stuart Anderson 37 3
- 2 David Colthart Snr 33 9
- 3 Pete Hart 32 5
- 4 John Neil 30 9
- 5 Andy Richardson 27 10

28lb Weight for Distance

- 1 Stuart Anderson 64 4
- 2 Pete Hart 49 11
- 3 John Neil 47 5
- 4 David Cothart Snr 46 10
- 5 Andy Richardson 36 8

16lb Hammer

- 1 Stuart Anderson 112 7
- 2 Pete Hart 93 3
- 3 John Neil 88 8
- 4 David Cothart Snr 83 8
- 5 Andy Richardson 57 11

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- 1 Stuart Anderson
- 2 Pete Hart
- 3 David Colthart Snr
- 4 John Neil
- 5 Andy Richardson

As you can see from the above results, local entrant Stuart Anderson won all the local field events. He also had the following placements in the Open events: 16lb Shot Putt 6th; 22lb Shot Putt 7th; 28lb Weight for Distance 5th; 56lb Weight for Distance 6th; 16lb Hammer 3rd; 22lb Hammer 5th; Caber 2nd; 56lb Weight over Bar=3rd
Note: We received very long comprehensive listings of results in all events, but lack the space to publish these.



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The Frost Report

Changes for Better or Worse.

As mid-September makes us think of autumn, as the nights get longer and the mornings get chillier, there are changes happening. All around Ardeonaig the fields are suddenly silent, as the lambs have been sold and the ewes are having a well-earned rest from the constant demands of their young. The peace is only sometimes shattered by the far-reaching call of the greater spotted cyclist!

Another silent creature is our friendly neighbourhood hedgehog. Last year Eric arrived during the summer with a family of two youngsters. After renaming the said hedgehog Erica, we often watched them by the window, feeding on the hedgehog food that we put out. (Please do not give them the traditional bread and milk, as they are lactose intolerant and the trouble is that they can't read the allergy notices!) This year we have seen little of them, except along the road in the evenings when walking family dogs. But just lately, the security light has come on to let us know that we still have hedgehogs around. It also proves that they are capable of either getting through tiny gaps or climbing wire fences. We have seen them doing both in the past.

Less welcome visitors are the caterpillars of the Oak Processionary moth. They have spread across Europe into England (haven't they heard about Brexit?) and are now into the Borders. They not only create havoc amongst oak trees but cause severe allergic reactions in humans if their tiny hairs are touched. So, if you do happen to see one, report it and do not touch.

Not known to be dangerous at all is the brightly coloured Ichneumonid

wasp which has been found for the first time in Scotland by an R.S.P.B. volunteer on Loch Lomond side. Of course, the dangers from that evil little arachnid, the tick, are still there and it is estimated that the problem of Lyme disease may be three times as bad as previously thought and that Scotland is the worst affected in the UK. A mobile phone app. is being developed, by combining satellite data with information from the special dedicated laboratory in Inverness and is being funded by the European Space Agency. In the meantime, if you find a tick on you, don't panic but get yourself a handy proper tick remover and remove the tick as soon as possible. It is often easier and better to get someone else to remove the tick as they often nestle in those hard to reach bits. Some years ago, I was accosted in Glen Lochay by a lady who asked if I recognised ticks, then pulled up her t shirt to show me the offending article - the tick of course. The status of mountain hares is still not resolved. SNH has reclassified it as 'unfavourable'. But the true numbers are unknown and could be anywhere between 95,000 and 700,000. Some sites where RSPB. has counted no hares have contradictory results of 'robust numbers', counted by the Game and Wildlife Conservation Trust. (GWCT) using new SNH methods. This same organisation is undertaking a Scottish-wide census of their numbers, and landowners are being requested to complete forms. Research so far has shown that numbers on managed grouse moors are up to 35 times higher than on unmanaged areas.

When all our planned new afforestation is fenced, any hares

within the fences will be killed anyway so that they don't damage the trees. This proposed forestry will necessitate putting in hill roads to enable planting and harvesting. These seem to go ahead with little planning trouble, yet farmers and estates wishing to put in roads for access always come in for criticism. Still, you won't be able to see much soon for the trees anyway. What's that saying about 'not seeing the wood for the trees'?

It would seem that nobody has thought to balance the carbon capture potential of the trees with the emissions from the rotting rubble after felling, the months of road building, harvesting and transport. There is also the fire risk of huge tracts of forest, as was seen lately in the Amazon. But some later reports claim that this year was not greatly different from others and that fires occur regularly and it was the unusual wind direction, blowing smoke to the cities, that alerted people.

There are also new reports concerning the tagging of wild birds. Not all retrieved data is necessarily disclosed and procedures have been seen to be lacking in some allegations of raptor persecution. Several bodies are asking for a register of tagged birds, licensing of tagging, transparency of data collected and protocol for retrieval of tags which have ceased to transmit.

I am pleased to report that Mr. Fox has begun a healthier diet. He mugged a shopper in Sidcup for apples and spring onions and one of his estimated 30,000 urban relations stole a garlic baguette.

Tim Frost

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Musings From The Manse

Autumn is a time of Harvest for the farming community and a time of celebration for the Church (well at one service at least!). For the farmers it is a serious and important time and can mean the difference between survival or bankruptcy. However, for the majority of people in our country, I would hazard a guess that it is not something even remotely visible on their horizon.

Contrasting Scenarios!

1) The church bells are ringing and the population of the village, young and old, male and female, are winding their way up to the place of worship on the hill. The sanctuary is decorated for a festive occasion and there is an air of expectancy and merriment among the people. Everyone seems in a good mood! It is autumn and the annual Harvest Thanksgiving service is about to begin. Adorned with flowers and sheaves of corn, and with vegetable produce from the fields visually occupying center stage, the church is ready for a celebration. And what a celebration this will be! No empty ritual here: certainly not today! The hymns will be sung with gusto, the prayers will be heartfelt, the sentiments expressed, real and genuine. The community will survive another winter. The relief is palpable! The harvest was good: it's safely gathered in; there will be food to eat during the dark, cold months when the snows come and the village is all but cut off from the rest of the world. It is good to be alive! It is great to have hope! That is what makes the act of Harvest Thanksgiving so poignant, personal, and powerful. Life will go on.

2) It is Friday night. After searching the kitchen, the children complain "Mum there's nothing to eat! Nothing

we like anyway; there are no goodies". The fridge and cupboards are far from empty but the kids are fussy!. "When are we getting the big shop?" Mum dutifully bundles everybody into the car for an "expedition" to the friendly neighbourhood 24hr supermarket (take your pick on the brand name). They arrive at the brightly lit modern Temple of Consumerism which stands out sharply from the large, dark, expanse of tarmac upon which nestle countless motor vehicles. There is a hive of activity despite the evening hour, and the walkways ebb and flow with shoppers. They collect a trolley and enter the store via the automatic sliding doors which open on their approach. The visual spectacle and sensory experience which greets them on entry should halt them in their tracks for a moment of awe and wonder, but it doesn't – they've seen it all before. It's just a routine visit. The sheer volume and variety of food on offer and display is staggering, but it completely fails to impact the emotions of our modern family on their evening outing. For them, this is a functional trip. They'll soon have what they came for and, no doubt, lots of items that they didn't come for, (such are the temptations placed before us!) and they'll return home. Their attitude is surprising: as the majority of the human race, past and present, would stand agog at this sight. For millions of people who, from the midst of the drudgery and want of life have imagined paradise as an oasis in a desert, or, alternatively, imagined heaven, as a banqueting hall filled with overflowing tables, the spectacle and experience of the modern supermarket would have seemed like a dream, a fantasy. Unfortunately, for most consumers this is not a thought that engages them, nor

spurs serious reflection.

Two different scenes representing two different worlds: The first could have been taken from anytime over the last two millennia up to the 19th century or even, in some places, the first part of the 20th century; the second, of course, is contemporary. My, how things have changed! Most likely by the time you read these words, Killin Church will have celebrated our annual Harvest Thanksgiving service. This will have been an opportunity, whether religious or not, to remember our farming community and to respond with gratitude to the sheer givenness of life, remembering how fragile it is and how blessings come to us in the ordinary everyday things that we often take for granted.

Every time we sit down to a meal prepared for us, let us just pause for a short moment and realise that it could all be so different. Life is too short to miss moments of gratitude.

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Holiday Summer Camp

On Thursday 1st and Friday 2nd August we held our annual holiday summer camp at the sports pavilion. Over the course of the two days, we welcomed 16 children who all had a great time taking part in a mixture of fun playground games and sports. Many thanks to Active Stirling for their support over the two days and to our volunteers for their time and effort in making this a success. We are looking forward to next year's camp already!

Killin Bowls Club

This summer we have seen a very welcome resurgence of outdoor bowls in the area, with the newly formed Killin Bowls Club meeting on Monday evenings at the bowling green from 6.30pm. As part of their efforts, they



provided opportunities for people to come and try out bowling during last month's Killin Highland Games. Thanks to support from Bowls Scotland, bespoke kit was available for junior players and beginners. Interested participants included both locals and visitors from as far afield as

the USA! Special thanks to Jane & Dougie from the club for their efforts over the past months, as well as thanks to the members who help with the green and various events.

Christopher McKenna

Killin War Memorial

The year 2019 is particularly poignant for the Killin War Memorial as it is one of the few memorials that bear the dates 1914-1919, the latter year being the year when the war was officially over. The usual annual Remembrance Service will be held at the memorial in November, when we will be remembering those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Willie Dunn

New Multiple Sclerosis Group in Stirling

Stephen Kerr, MP for Stirling, was invited to visit the newly established Multiple Sclerosis group in Stirling. The MS Society have established this group to provide support and a social network for those suffering from this debilitating illness and their families who often find themselves isolated.

The group will hold regular meetings and events and provide a much-needed opportunity for people affected by MS from across Stirling and Clackmannanshire to come together.

The group is being officially relaunched, as the previous group lapsed some time ago, but it is clear there is a need for one.

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Obituary

Janet Laurie (nee Robertson)

16th October 1948 - 13th August 2019

Janet was born on October 16, 1948 at Aberfeldy Cottage Hospital, the younger daughter of Alistair and Helen (Nell) Robertson of Ben Lawers Farm. It was quite an idyllic upbringing. Although there was no electricity or telephone, girl guides or swimming lessons, there were gorgeous views and so many places to explore and play in, not to mention pet lambs and hens to feed. During the summer, life was busy with friends and family visiting from the city, but in the winter, it was quite isolated, with barely a car going by on the road from Killin to Aberfeldy. Janet attended primary school in Fearnan and then Breadalbane Academy in Aberfeldy. She attended cattle sales at the Killin Mart, dances in the McLaren Hall and games of golf with her father on the beautiful Killin golf course. But entertainment was found mainly in Fearnan and Aberfeldy, with regular trips on the Saturday evening bus to Aberfeldy to go to the pictures at the Birks Cinema. In 1964 Janet left school and Lawers at the age of 15 to go to Perth, and after passing a Secretarial Course, she worked in various offices in Perth as a shorthand typist and clerkess for the next four years. But the draw of home was strong and she returned most weekends to Lawers to spend time with her parents and her Auntie Nettie who ran Ben Lawers Hotel. In 1968 she moved to Glasgow, where she worked as a secretary in the Contracts Department of the BBC for the next seven years. Football was a major interest in Janet's life and she started, at age 11, attending St Johnstone matches at

Muirton Park with her dad. Following St Johnstone wasn't easy and among the disappointments, she saw St Johnstone lose finals or semi finals on at least 10 occasions! All that disappointment was washed away on 17 May 2014 when they won the Scottish Cup...now there's a lesson

Killin course as often as they could, even winning the Open Mixed Foursomes in 1988. Killin became a regular and much loved part of their lives and even after her parents died, she and Iain continued to visit and enjoy the camaraderie of the golf club and the village.



Sadly Janet was diagnosed with MS in 1988 and for many years she fought the disease and kept busy working and volunteering, while being a much loved mother to Helen and Robert, and granny to Alexander and Fiona.

But even as her health deteriorated towards the end of her life, she still enjoyed day trips to Killin, sitting in her wheelchair outside the clubhouse looking up the 9th hole or going around the course on a buggy, enjoying the gorgeous views.

Janet was a very good singer, a member of the Gaelic choir in school and also enjoyed singing and attending the classes of the Sonas Gaelic group in Paisley. She continued to get pleasure from music and singing throughout her life.

Everyone who knew her remembers her bravery facing a dreadful illness, her kindness and her lovely smile.

Janet died peacefully on August 13th and is much missed by Iain, Robert, Helen and Andrew and her grandchildren Alexander and Fiona, as well as her sister Elizabeth and her family in the USA.

The family would like to thank the people of Killin for their many kind messages of condolence and in particular, the members of Killin Golf Club who travelled to the Funeral Service.

in perseverance!! In 1974 she married Iain Laurie and their children, Helen and Robert, were born in 1976 and 1979. For most of their married life, they lived in Houston in Renfrewshire. In 1978 Alistair sold the farm, and he and Nell moved to Manse Road in Killin where they had a very happy and fulfilling retirement. From that time on, Janet and family came regularly to Killin and got to know many people in the village. Both she and Iain loved to golf and played the

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Alexander (Sandy) MacLeod

5th August 1933 - 27th June 2019

Sandy was born in Falkirk and, after a brief stay in Glasgow, moved to Killin when he was 4 years old.

After leaving school at 14, he had several local jobs until he went to do his national service in Tripoli and several other postings in the U.K.

On return from national service, he spent many years working in the Hydro Schemes around Scotland with many close friends, including Dick McPherson and Corkie MacGregor.

He spent many hours reminiscing about some of the antics they got up to which had us in fits of laughter.

He was a hard worker and saved to buy his many cars, which were his pride and joy, and his family home Mansefield, where he had his 2 daughters Eunice and



Jacqueline. There were many happy times in Mansefield with his family, Xmas and New Year being his favourites. There were always parties and Sandy and Jessie would take centre stage dancing to their favourite music.

On leaving the hydro schemes, he became the greenkeeper at Killin

Golf Club which he kept in pristine condition for 30 years.

After retirement he regularly played golf with his brother James and his many golfing buddies.

He spent many happy outings with his great pal, Alan Ritchie, and his cousin Patricia and her husband John. Morrison's trips were one of his favourites, where he would meet up with Patricia and John for his fish and chips.

He was in The Capercaillie nearly every day for his coffee and was always generous to a fault with friends and staff.

He was an extremely generous man and was a true gentleman and we will miss him greatly.

David and Myra

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Ken Chew

24th August 1945 - 25th July 2019



Photo taken 21st August 2018

My partner, Ken Chew, was born on 24th August 1945 in Edinburgh and died on 25th July 2019 in Forth Valley Royal Hospital, Larbert, after a short illness. He grew up in Newport-on-Tay, went to Madras College in St Andrews and then to University in Aberdeen where he studied geology and specialised in oil and gas. Ken was very active in student politics and was for some time the president of the students' union.

After his PHD he stayed in Aberdeen and worked two years for BP. He then moved to Ireland and took up a post as lecturer at University Galway and later joined a consultancy company in Dublin. Ken lived for 12 years in Ireland. When his company closed the Dublin office in 1987, Ken moved to Switzerland to work for its Geneva office. He lived for 19 years in Geneva, where we met.

While in Switzerland, Ken always talked about Scotland with warmth and passion. I knew he eventually wanted to go back to his country. When his company was bought by another and started laying off people, he feared for his job and decided to have a Plan B. This involved moving back to Scotland and running an accommodation business. For several years he

showed me pictures of potential properties he found on the internet and slowly but surely, his dream became ours. He never lost his job however, and several years later, in 2006, we decided to move to Scotland anyway. Ken worked very hard, not only for Morenish Mews, our self-catering accommodation business near Killin, but also for tourism in the area. He quickly became involved in

several tourism related groups and was the chairman of the Breadalbane Tourism Cooperative, now called the Breadalbane Tourism Circle, that ran the Ring of Breadalbane Explorer Bus for 5 years. The wooden waymarking finger posts indicating access routes to the head of Loch Tay are another testimony of his efforts to promote tourism. They are the result of his contacts with The Friends of Loch Lomond and the Trossachs who offered a grant to cover the cost. Geology was not only his trade, but also a passion he wanted to share. He spent hours preparing for the U3A geology course that ended with a very successful field trip in Glencoe last May.

A couple of weeks before he died, we went to the Southern Uplands to look for rocks and fossils for a second series of talks he was planning for the autumn. He was very excited about it, but sadly fell ill.

Ken was passionate about skiing, loved fishing and tended a beautiful vegetable garden. He cared about the environment and had a very strong sense of justice. He loved his three children and six grand-children who visited regularly from Ireland. I think I can safely say that he was very happy in Killin.

Catherine Huber

Callander & West Perthshire U3A



With summer holidays a memory and our AGM and Enrolment Day over, we are now at the start of our 7th year and membership is still rising, with more small villages joining us. Callander is at the heart of our territory with most of our groups meeting there.

A special event for our members will take place on 9th October at the Roman Camp, when a two-course lunch will be served before we listen to Vicky Jack, a well known local mountaineer, tell her story of conquering the high tops in every continent.

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2nd Mairi Hunter 6 Dochart Road
3rd Sheena MacColl Dreadnaught Place.
Commended : Ann Smith Muileann Sabh, Myrtle Grove



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1st Fiona and David Elston 4B Ballechroisk
2nd Duncan and Rosie MacDonald 12 Ballechroisk
3rd Ann Smith Muileann Sabh, Myrtle Grove
Commended : Mairi Hunter 6 Dochart Road

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1st Roger and Diana Twigg Craigdarroch Main Street
2nd Allan and Sheena Chisholm Kilvaxter Cottage Manse Road
3rd Mairi Hunter 6 Dochart Road

Overall Planting and Display

1st Naill and Sandra Laurence Croftmohr Pier Road
2nd Fiona and David Elston 4B Ballechroisk
3rd Mairi Hunter 6 Dochart Road
Commended : Richard and Ann Steven Bruach Bheag Manse Road

Most Interesting and Varied Garden

1st Ellen and John Stewart Dreadnought Place Main St
2nd Fiona and David Elston 4B Ballechroisk
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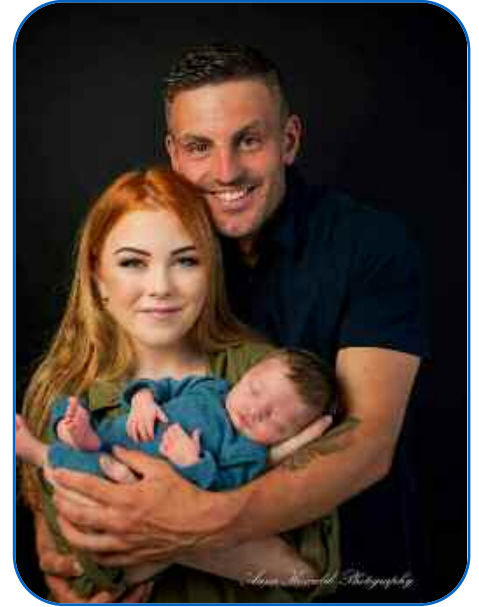
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Sandyleigh Wood. Congratulations to
them both.

I was born on 11th May 2019 and my
Mum, Morgan Walker McLarty and my
Dad, Martin Gillespie, named me
Colson Barry Malcolm Gillespie.
I want to thank everyone for their
kindness in giving me such lovely gifts
and cards. Granny Alma, Grampa
Chris and Aunties Erin and Josi are
super proud of me and are enjoying
watching me grow. Hugs from Colson
xxx



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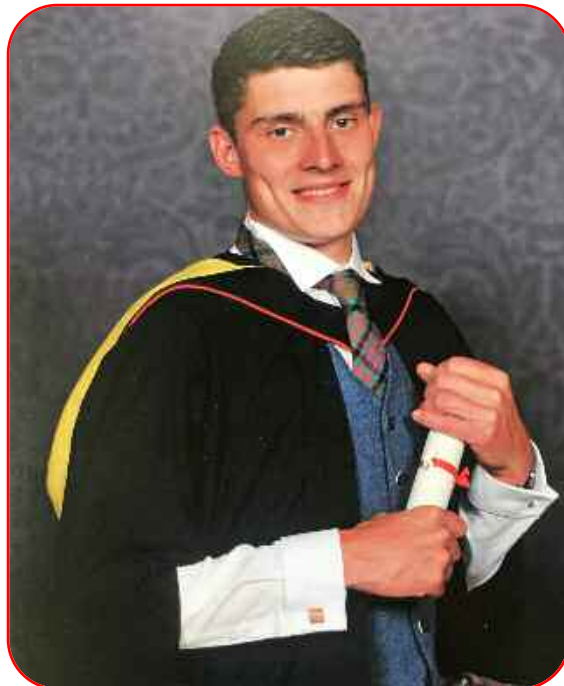
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James Ronald graduated with a BSc at SRUC, (Scotland's Rural College) in Agriculture with merit.



2020 Calendars

The annual Killin calendar is now on sale at Sheila's sweet shop and Bridge End Mill.

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A Taste of Autumn

Autumn is a time instinctively linked to our senses. We are all familiar with the sights, sounds, smells, and – particularly for those with a curious palette – tastes of this wonderful season. In literature, autumn represents change, maturity, reflection and, unsurprisingly, ripeness. While it is a season of colder days and longer nights, it is also the perfect time for foraging. The fields and woods are positively teeming with free food. Plentiful and easy to find (at least until the birds and squirrels take notice!), wild edibles can make a great addition to many dishes, or can even be the whole dish itself. In fact, it is quite possible to plan breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert around a successful day's forage, as outlined below.

Start the day with a nutritious breakfast. Hazel and beechnuts, chopped or grated, go well in homemade muesli. Toast them with rolled oats in the oven for 15-20 minutes. Serve with yoghurt and freshly picked brambles.

If Tetley's and PG Tips aren't rustic enough for you, then a novel alternative is heather tea. Made from dried flower-heads, this was said to be Robert Burns' choice of brew. For lunch, you might want to make use of the last nettles this year.

Though shrunken and slightly withered at this point, they still make a lovely, earthy soup. Serve with a thick slice of sweet chestnut bread. Remember not to confuse the sweet chestnut with the horse chestnut which has a smoother shell and is poisonous. Shell and grind in a blender. Mix resulting flour with ordinary wheat flour, usually half and half, along with water, yeast and sourdough starter, until you have the dough. Refrigerate overnight and bake in medium oven for 30 minutes.



Now for the main event. No autumn feast is complete without mushrooms. Although this side of foraging carries obvious risk, you don't need to be an expert to identify the more distinctive fungi and with a little homework you can soon spot the differences. The chanterelle, for example, is fairly rudimentary and its bogus counterpart is usually offensive in flavour only. One of nature's true delicacies, the chanterelle is

wonderful fried in butter and garlic, but for a more substantial meal is delicious with tagliatelle or risotto. Other edible mushrooms of this season include cep and hedgehog fungus. A decent collection would go a long way in a pie or stew. Last but not least – dessert. Brambles are everywhere at the moment and it would be a real shame not to make the most of this quintessential autumn fruit. If jamming, brambles are excellent for bread and butter pudding. They are also great in crumbles (mixed with a few crab apples, another staple of autumn). For a quick and easy topping, boil the fruit in their own juices for about ten minutes, strain and then boil the juice for a few minutes more with sugar, lemon juice and a little pectin. The result is a kind of syrup that can be served over ice cream, pancakes, etc. A savoury option is Rowan jelly, made in the usual way to jam but with a slightly bitter, marmalade flavour. Rowan berries are best picked in October when they are red and ripe, but before they begin to soften. Ideal for cheeseboards (especially Wensleydale) and reputedly, schnapps and liqueurs. Maybe one to save for Christmas!

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2nd Killin & District Scout Group Stirling & Trossachs

Scouts



The leader team are back up to full speed after the summer break. It can be a shock to the system, starting back with a lot of planning and organising to do. However, it is always great to see all the young people again and see their enthusiasm for Scouting.

A pressing concern of mine, as Cub Leader and Assistant Scout Leader, is the need to have support as a volunteer. You can only run a successful section with a strong team and I am sure most sections will admit to feeling a little thin on the ground with volunteers at times. This is also not helped by no longer having a supporting leader role above us (referred to as the Group Scout Leader). The Group Scout Leader is essentially our line manager who also acts as the communication channel to the district, keeping us all up to speed. Our experience as leaders means that we are surviving but, as you can imagine, it's not best practice to have no manager to report to!

We currently have 45 young people attending Scouts across a huge range of ages. However, we only have 7 volunteers within the leader team. This high ratio is one of the reasons we can only run Beavers and Cubs fortnightly. I am amazed we are still going strong nearly 7 years since we started but we do need more help. I will admit to not liking to ask for help, as I would prefer to be busy planning for the next camp, evenings and events, but change happens quickly and I would feel much happier if we could have a full leader team again in the group.

A reminder that the Christmas Fayre is on the 30th November in the McLaren Hall and it is likely that the Group's AGM will be in October now. This is organised by the Friends of the 2nd Killin & District Scout group (also the Group Executive).

Stephen Rawlinson

Cub Leader & Assistant Scout Leader

Scouts

Scouts are aged 10½-14 and meet every Wednesday in The Lesser Hall, Killin, from 7-9pm.

A larger recap than usual for Scouts detailing everything over the summer. A lot of woodcraft and outdoor skills have been taught or refreshed with whittling a particular favourite. The cupcakes baked by the Scouts for their Great British Bake Off were highly recommended. Not many made it home! I hope the Scouts will make more for a fundraiser in the future so that the general public can sample them. We did our annual mountain bike ride around some of the trails in Killin.

Considering we had some novices they all did really well and seems a longer mountain bike ride is being requested. The woods above Killin on Sron a'Chlachain were put to good use with a walk taking in the best of the Highlands and a stunning sunset. It was also put to good use as a great place for playing games such as capture the flag. To finish the term the majority of the Scouts went for a walk up Meall nan Tarmachan with Stephen Rawlinson leading. Unfortunately, the weather was not kind to us with strong winds and heavy rain. This did not dampen down anyone's spirits (or talking for that matter). The Scouts new motto is "Skills for Life" and certainly character building and resilience is a particularly good one. The autumn term has been heavily focused on getting outside with dusk walks, campfires, games and planning for camps in the future. The Scouts are already looking forward to next year's summer camp at the Essex International Jamboree. Fundraising leading up to the trip will be essential so look out for events coming soon.

Scout Leader Contact

Matt Collins

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Beavers

Beavers are aged 6-8 and will be meeting every other Tuesday in The Lesser Hall, Killin, from 6-7pm. Beavers are looking forward to working on our "my world" challenge badge this term. There's lots and lots in this badge, from learning more about our local community and hopefully meeting some new people, thinking about how we can help to look after our world, through to finding out about how

people live on the other side of the world. On our first night back, we thought about the Scouting world and in particular our Beaver promise; this unites all the Beavers here in Killin with Beavers across the whole Scouting movement. We enjoyed some fun games, helping them to remember it and I'm sure most parents will be glad to hear that their promise "to do my best to be kind and helpful" should be all the time, not just when they are at Beavers!

There are still a few spaces for new Beavers for those who are 6 or 7.

Laura Bathgate - Beaver Leader

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Cubs

Cubs are aged 8-10½ and will be meeting every other Tuesday in The Lesser Hall, Killin, from 7.15pm to 8.30pm.

The Autumn term has begun with evenings outside, to make the most of the light before the winter draws in. Some of these outside activities have included work on our Skills challenge badge and Road Safety badge. Plans for the term include some more computer work, community impact, night time walks and looking forward to the craft fayre with some creative potential.

We have new Cubs who have moved on from Beavers so numbers are high. Parents are being asked to help where required. We are operating at the limit of our leader to child ratio so hoping parents and members of the community can assist in a more permanent manner.

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05 Jul 2019

Proposal: Temporary change of use from class 9 (house) to sui generis (house in multiple occupation (HMO))
Location: Keilator Farm Crianlarich
Applicant: Glen Falloch Estates
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Current

05 Jul 2019

Proposal: Change of use of village hall to dwellinghouse and erection of a detached double garage with storage/office above
Location: Tyndrum Village Hall Crianlarich
Applicant: Mr David Allan
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Approve

05 Jul 2019

Proposal: Change of use of semi-detached bothy to dwelling (retrospective)
Location: Keilator Farm Crianlarich
Applicant: Glen Falloch Estates
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Current

23 Jul 2019

Proposal: Erection of telecommunication mast (smart meter) and installation of associated equipment
Location: Land Opposite Tyndrum Lodge Tyndrum
Applicant: Arqiva Ltd
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Current

12 Aug 2019

Proposal: Demolition and replacement of existing byre, erection of extensions to dwelling including internal alterations; proposed change in the use of agricultural barn to

ancillary residential use (domestic outbuilding)

Location: Cononish House Cononish Road Tyndrum

Applicant: Mrs E Symmonds

Application Type: Listed Building Consent

Decision: Current

14 Aug 2019

Proposal: Renewal of temporary planning permission (2014/0192/DET) for the change of use of car parking for siting of hot food snack bar
Location: McLaren Hall Car Park Main Street Killin
Applicant: Mrs Annette McLarty
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Current

Perth & Kinross Council

04 Jul 2019

Proposal: Retention of cabin for agricultural storage and staff welfare facilities (in part retrospect)
Location: Rynachulaig Farmhouse Killin
Applicant: Dr Kathy Freeman
Application Type: planning permission local
Decision: Awaiting decision

01 Aug 2019

Proposal: Extension to dwellinghouse and erection of a garage
Location: Greenacre Killin
Applicant: Mr Julian Sheard
Application Type: planning permission local
Decision: Approve the application

07 Aug 2019

Proposal: Erection of an agricultural building
Location: Croftintygan Farm Lawers
Applicant: TD And EC Waugh And Son
Application Type: Prior Notification Agricultural
Decision: Approve the application

30 Aug 2019

Proposal: Erection of a replacement dwellinghouse

Location: Site Of Former Briar Croft Fearnan

Applicant: Ms Lisa Beaumont

Application Type: planning permission local

Decision: Approve the application

Stirling Council

27 Jun 2019

Proposal: Formation of forest road
Location: Land 175M South Of Firlush Point Field Centre Killin
Applicant: Gresham House
Application Type: Prior Notification/Approval
Decision: Approve with Conditions

17 Jul 2019

Proposal: Erection of agricultural shed
Location: 30M South East Of Duncroisk Cottage Killin
Applicant: Upper Borelands Trust
Application Type: Full
Decision: Approve

03 Sep 2019

Proposal: First floor extension above garage and car port
Location: Cean Na Drochaide 1 Pier Road Killin
Applicant: Mrs Sandra Laurence
Application Type: Full
Decision: Unknown

06 Sep 2019

Proposal: Erection of Electricity Substation comprising platform area, control building, associated plant and infrastructure, ancillary facilities and landscape works
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10/10/19 Cookery – Ann Dowds.

- Comp: 1. Pumpkin Soup
2. Cup & Saucer

7/11/19 Travel – Paul & Lisa Godfrey.

- Comp: 1. Scenic Photo
2. A postcard

5/12/19 Members Evening – Floral Demonstration – Jean Faichney & Friends

- Comp: 1. Small Table Decoration
2. A Gift Bag

4/01/20 Birthday Party at the Bridge of Lochay Hotel. Theme: "You will go to the Ball". (Evening dress or wear desirable..)

- Comp: 1. Limerick "You will go the Ball"
2. The dress you are wearing.

6/02/20 Killin from the Air – Gregor MacKenzie.

Note this is an afternoon meeting! Starting at 2pm.

- Comp: 1. 2 Cheese Scones
2. Photo of a Wild Animal

5/03/20 Open Evening- Hat Making – Nora Watson.

- Comp: 1. A Fascinator
2. Hair Decoration

2/04/20 Planter Workshop – Bridget Black, (materials supplied)

- Comp: 1. Decorated terracotta pot
2. House plant

Willow Tree felled at Fassiefern

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Geoff and Helen Arnold



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- Juniors P7 Badminton, 6-7pm, McLaren Hall
- Adult Badminton, 7-10pm, McLaren Hall
- Junior Badminton, 6pm, Crianlarich Hall
- Bridge, 7.15-9pm, Killin Hotel, contact Marion 829027
- Indoor Bowls, 7.30pm, Lesser Hall (winter months only)
- Outdoor Green Bowls, 6.30pm, Bowling green (summer only)

Tuesday

- Killin Craft Group, 10am-12pm, Community Rooms
- Internet Cafe, drop in between 11am-1pm, Killin Library
- Adult Badminton, 7-10pm, McLaren Hall
- Beavers, 6-7pm, Lesser Hall
- Cubs, 6-7.30pm, Lesser Hall (every other Tuesday)
- Choir, 7.30pm, Church, contact Franny 829048
- Tuesday Club, 2-4pm, Community Rooms
- U3A Art, 2pm, Killin Hotel
- CAB drop-in session, 10:30-12:00, MacGregor's Market, 1:00-2:00, Killin Library

Wednesday

- Strength & Balance, 1.30-2.30, Killin Hotel
- Quilters, 2pm, Community Rooms
- Highland Hustle, 6.30-7.15pm, McLaren Hall
- Metafit, 7.30pm, McLaren Hall
- Scouts, 7-9pm, Lesser Hall
- Explorers, 7-9pm (last Wed of month), Lesser Hall
- U3A French, 2.30-4pm, Killin Hotel

Thursday

- Women's Guild, 2pm (3rd week of month) , Falls of Dochart Retirement Home
- Running Club, 6pm, Acharn Forest carpark

Friday

- U3A Bridge, 2pm, Killin Hotel
- Yoga, 10.30-12.00, The Big Shed

Sunday

- Killin Gun Club, 3rd Sun of month March-December. Contact Stuart Ogston 07999 510014 Henry Paterson 01567 820354

Coming Soon !

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Church Services

- Sunday 10am, Morning Worship, Killin Parish Church
- 2nd Sunday of the month, 3pm, Falls of Dochart Retirement Home

Which bin? Saturdays

5th Oct 12th Oct

19th Oct 26th Oct

2nd Nov 9th Nov

16th Nov 23rd Nov

30th Nov 7th Dec

Grey = grey bin + blue bin

Brown = brown bin + blue box

Green = brown bin + green bin

Recycling Centres

Callander

Monday-Friday: 5pm-8pm
Saturday: 10am-2pm
Sunday: Closed

Aberfeldy

Tuesday and Thursday
9am-7pm
Saturday and Sunday
10am-5pm

Crieff

North Forr, Brioch Forr
All Year
Monday-Friday 9am-7pm
Saturday & Sunday
9am-5pm

Mobile Libraries

Tyndrum/Crianlarich Fortnightly Fridays

Oct 4, 18, Nov 1, 15, 29

Crianlarich

Police Station 10.45-11.25
Glen Falloch Road 11.30-11.45
Willow Square 11.50-12.15

Tyndrum

Station Road 1.30-1.50
Clifton 1.55-2.20
Mansefield 2.25-2.50

Glen Lochay/Ardeonaig Fortnightly Mondays

Oct 14, 28, Nov 11, 25
Glen Lochay 11.15-12.30
Ardeonaig 2.00-2.45

Perth and Kinross Fortnightly Tuesday

Oct 1, 15, 29, Nov 12, 26
Tombreck 16.40-17.00
Lawers 17.15-17.30

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