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Editorial

What a joy it is to have the covid restrictions lifted - even though some of us will still opt to wear masks in crowds. The relaxation is perfectly timed for getting out and about to enjoy what seems to be the exceptionally green new plant and tree foliage and the new play facilities in the Park are well timed for the children to enjoy. Life is opening up after over two years of restricted activity and we can again be sure who it is we are talking to and maybe even remember their names. Family events can be celebrated and, most importantly, hugs are now allowed - having been sorely missed at times of joy and sorrow. We can now plan ahead and look forward to local events unwillingly postponed - the Music Festival being just the first of these. Meanwhile on recent changes the new Reuse Shop is going very well and the idea of offering free the just-out-of-date Co-op food items is a brilliant way of lessening land-fill. Both shoppers and the Co-op on its new site would benefit from a proper pedestrian crossing at the end of Main Street but will it take an accident to happen before this is provided?

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Killin Duck Race



The ducks all enter the water.....



.....and they're off !

Parents of children from Killin Primary school held a sponsored duck race on the River Lochay on Saturday 30th May to raise funds for a residential trip for the Primary 7s, prior to them starting high school. There were 600 ducks taking part, with a duck sponsored by Jay Allen romping home first, with Pauline Craig second and Neil Campbell third. The KPP duck race raised an incredible £1455. The organisers would like to thank all those who gave so generously.



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Breadalbane Park Basket Swing

A Community Story

A year ago, progress on Breadalbane Play Park had stalled for yet another time, previous funding options no longer available and with little and no support from the community it was hard to see a way out of the situation.

Suggestions of setting up a crowdfunding or JustGiving pages being met with; Sorry we can't support that, it's not a good idea.

With Scottish Government election just around the corner came the announcement, a pledge to make money available to refurbish playparks. Great was the first thought. Then the second thought, hang on Breadalbane play park needs more than just refurbishment, there's a plan already in place for a new upgraded area.

It was now clear someone was going to have to take the task on board and gain the support of the community. Fast forward a few weeks. On the 6/5/21 Breadalbane Play Park appeal went live. To raise £1,000 was the aim, to prove there was indeed support for the park. Within 24hr half the target was achieved. Community groups and businesses offering to make offline donations but on the condition that the money would not just sit in a bank account for years to come, it would be spent on a piece of play equipment. A promise was made that this would not happen and would indeed be used to for a piece of equipment. September came and the £1,000 target was achieved and indeed smashed. The next task was to find a piece of equipment that was already on the approved park plan that would be suitable for the whole community. A Basket Swing met that idea. Over the next few months quotes were sought and discussions were held with the park partners, the

whole time with community raising money and wishes at the heart. January 2022 Breadalbane Play Park appeal had raised over £3,500, Enough money had been raised to purchase and install the Basket swing, with short list of companies being drawn up. Caledonia Play was the preferred company because they met our requirements and were also a relatively "Local" company in comparison to others. After an updated quote the community fund was a little short, about £150, a fresh call went out and the generous villagers soon made up that shortfall. February '22, the order was placed and estimated delivery of up to 12

in these strange times. How wrong that thought had been, the email was to inform me the installation date was being brought forward, Caledonia Play would be onsite the next day. What the 13/04/22, that can't be right. WoW this is really happening, no that can't be right. Let's wait and see what tomorrow brings.

13/04/22 A wee bird informs me, true to their word Caledonia Play had arrived at Breadalbane Park. I could not wait, so off I trot to the park, still not quite believing what I'd heard. It was indeed true; in the park the workmen were already on the case and assured me the installation would be finished mid-afternoon.

3pm the mobile it did ring.

"Caledonia Play here, the install is now finished. Please come round before we leave."

Arriving at the park, the workmen were making the final few adjustments. The Basket swing was there in all its glory. The dream was now reality, there for all to see and more importantly to be played upon.

Just goes to show what a community can achieve, when

one wee voice, says

"this can be done, we can do it, we can make this happen."

Fiona Boath



weeks. Oh dear! do we really have to wait that long, being a little impatient. (Let's not forget the fundraising only started in May '21). An onsite visit was requested by the company. Better news came from that 6-8 week estimated delivery time, WOW, this is really happening, the community funded basket swing is going to be installed before the summer holidays in June. Just have to be patient now, this is going to happen, not within the year that I had secretly hoped for, but it was going to happen.

April is now upon us, nearly a year has passed, some changes in Breadalbane Play Park, it's now a more inviting place for the children to play. An email arrives in my inbox 12/04/22, Caledonia Play it reads, Oh no! (Springs into mind) there must be a delay the 6-8weeks is out the window, who knows nothing is certain

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Breadalbane Playpark

What a difference a year makes!

May 2021 saw the renewal of community support for Breadalbane playpark in the form of a just giving fundraising page to purchase and install a basket swing. Due to the show of community support Stirling Council undertook some much need refurbishment of the play area. The removal of an old and decaying fence made way for a banking slide to be installed. The Scottish Government refurbishment fund enabled the replacement of the nearly 30 year old sand tower with a similar new model. The falling apart seesaw which had been removed due to its poor condition was also replaced with new model. This work was completed in May 22 at a cost of nearly £25,000.

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Killin Community Council

KCC Report May 2022

At our AGM on the 3rd of May, the following office bearers were elected: Chair; Andy Aitken, Vice Chair; Dave Fettes, Treasurer; Pamela Farquharson, Planning; Charlie Grant, and Stuart Inglis will continue as our unofficial 'roads and traffic advisor'.

As I write, Stirling Council offices are largely empty, with huge numbers of office staff still working from home on the increasing lame excuse of social distancing. This, naturally, has resulted in waste, delays, unanswered queries and requests and missed opportunities. While WFH may be operating effectively in the private sector, it appears to have completely expunged whatever work ethic ever existed in local government.

Mobile Home Parking

Our efforts to create a mobile home friendly area in the Station Road car park have been hugely hampered by this apparently irreversible collapse of local services and administration. While the original 'no overnight parking' signs have been replaced with marginally more discrete and tourist friendly ones, nothing else has been done. We are waiting on signs directing mobile home users to the Station Road car park, and signs at that location indicating its availability and terms of use. We have also requested facilities for refuse and waste water disposal but have heard nothing.

Roads

Back in November 2021 we agreed to a proposal by the Roads Department for a 'virtual pavement' along a section of Lyon Road accessing the new Co-op from Ballechroisk. Despite numerous emailed requests for information or action we have heard nothing since then, not a peep. Similarly, the proposed 'clearway' along the South Loch Tay Road, proposed and agreed in principle more than a year ago has not yet been established, and we are, sadly, unable to offer any update on its progress as we are in the dark ourselves.

We have been told of an active plan to reduce the speed limit from 30 to 20 mph, from the war memorial to the Killin Hotel. At our recent meeting the complaint was made that this had not been done

in consultation with the local community, and that we should seek feedback on this proposal. Please feel free to send us your comments at the email address below.

Planning

There has been a planning proposal to build two detached four-bedroom houses on the small triangle of land between the Co-op car park and the old railway line. At first, we assumed this to be an April fools' joke, but no, they appear to be serious. The Community Council has no objection in principle, but Dave Fettes, our outgoing planning officer has been asked to submit a request that the public footpath along the old railway line is not adversely affected, and to note that there may be drainage issues to be addressed.

Police Report

PC Frickleton attended the meeting and raised the issue of bogus tradesmen targeting rural communities, taking money in advance for materials, etc, and then disappearing. She advised that residents should thoroughly check out the bona fides of tradesmen, seek references and reviews, and never pay unknown tradesmen in advance of work done. Thefts of fuel from heavy vehicles and domestic heating oil tanks have also been reported. The police advise fitting a locking fuel cap, or other methods of securing your domestic fuel tank.

Elections – Stirling Council & National Park

The local elections are now complete and your local Stirling Councillors (Trossachs and Teith ward) are Martin Earl, Elaine Watterson and Gene Maxwell. We wish them well in turning around the lumbering behemoth of Stirling Council and we look forward to their support in the years to come. There are also elections for the National Park board members scheduled for the summer. Dave Fettes had indicated his intention to stand and we wish him all success.

On-Street Parking

There have been several complaints about parking on the pavement by numerous vehicles uphill of the Courie Inn on Main Street. This appears to be an overflow of a

nearby Airbnb with insufficient onsite parking. Initial enquiries have not made much progress as the operators appear to be remote absentee owners. This is becoming a developing issue, as properties in the village are being acquired, not only for second home owners, but as holiday rentals for absentee purchasers cashing in on the new trend for 'staycation' holidays. The ramifications of this trend are entirely predictable, the steady depletion of affordable housing stock for local residents, labour shortages which are already acute and are adversely affecting local businesses, and the gradual desertification of Killin as a vibrant and cohesive community.

Council Members

Finally, we welcome the addition to our ranks of Jillian Laurence, who has joined us as a co-opted member. We plan to recruit a further two members in the summer. These vacancies will be advertised on the local noticeboards and online.

Next Meeting

Our next public meeting will be held on Tuesday 5th July at 7.00pm, Venue to be arranged. Comments and suggestions are always welcome; email:

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Killin Youth Group



Over the last 3 months the Killin Youth Group, run by CYP and Killin Multi Sports, run by Active Stirling, has provided the opportunity for young people to attend an activity every Wednesday. This has been well received by the young people of



Killin and surrounding areas. Our goal of providing varied youth provision is becoming ever more tangible. We would like to thank everyone involved who supported us getting to this point but especially the young people who have made it all worthwhile.

With Active Stirling taking the lead for sport provision, the youth group concentrated on a range of other activities. We wanted to give the opportunity to try something different at our sessions. During our spring block we hosted an "Im a Celebrity" night with a strange array of things to taste of the creepy crawly variety! This was a big hit with everyone but utterly challenging for some (mainly the volunteers!) The Summer Block was kicked off, for the P6-P7 group, with a "Whodunnitt?" disaster had struck as the tuck shop had been stolen and the youth group had to complete a series of challenges and puzzles to discover the location of the stolen item. Our older S1-S3 group had a conversation planned and voted for what activities they would like for their sessions. Sessions planned by the group were, Wide Games, American Tastes and Slime Making.

The Youth Group in Killin are now in their second block of sessions but we have big plans for the summer! We have events planned such as a water fight and BBQ, some youth club sessions and some Active Stirling sessions. Our continued partnership with Active Stirling has allowed us to organise Canoeing or Gorge Walking with the help of funds provided by Killin Community Council. More

details on this event to follow.

Youth Group sessions are held fortnightly in the sports pavilion for young people from P6 through to S3. The youth group sessions have been run by Callander Youth Project supported by a group of local volunteers, in partnership with KAT



and Active Stirling. The aim of all involved has been to offer a wide range of opportunities for the young people of Killin and surrounding areas to have access to and experience a variety of activities.

It goes without saying that none of this would be possible without the help of volunteers and any future success relies on people willing to give up their time to help. If you are interested in volunteering, no matter how little time you can give please don't hesitate to get in touch.

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Killin Multi Sports Club



The Killin Multi Sport Club has completed its first block of 4 sessions. Picking up from the popular activity sessions that had to be stopped due to the pandemic, the multi-sport club once again took place in the McLaren Hall with the aim of introducing new sports and skills to young people aged P5-S3.

Delivered by Active Stirling, and running in partnership with the Killin Youth Group, the multi-sport sessions took place every other Wednesday night, allowing young people to experience both youth work opportunities and sport. Over the course of the 4 weeks, the sessions included:-

- March 16th- Fun Athletics/Basketball
- March 30th- Dodgeball/Boccia
- April 13th- Tennis
- April 27th- Hockey

Engagement in the P5-7 session throughout was excellent, exceeding 10 participants each week except

during the holidays. Unfortunately, the S1-3 was not as popular, making it difficult to deliver as structured a session. However, there is certainly an appetite for sport locally and the opportunity to explore a longer term sustained approach.

The next phase is to continue establishing local partnerships to deliver the next block. This will include reaching out to local clubs and activity providers for the young people to experience sports offered local to them. Details of these sessions will be promoted soon. There is also a big summer ahead, with a programme being developed across the holidays.

As the programmes continue to be progressed, we are taking a person centred approach. Ultimately it is the young people's relationships and experiences we want to listen to and support. This will take longer than 4 sessions, however in time we are

confident we will see young people feeling more connected to their area and developing the skills and mind-set that will help them go and find their own positive destination. We are off to a good start and everyone involved is excited to work on these future opportunities.

Of course, it is critical to have the support of the local community in creating and sustaining sports/ activity opportunities for young people. If you have an interest in coaching any sport, or a particular sport, we would be keen to work with and support you. Just contact:

mckennac@activestirling.org.uk

Chris McKenna

Active Stirling

Community Activation Officer

Killin Medical Practice

Staff

Linda Kerr has now left us to enjoy her retirement, we are hoping she may help on the odd day.

We are very pleased to announce our new member of staff, Kirsty Robertson, Kirsty has joined our reception team, and we are delighted to have her working with us.

Long Term Conditions

Jamie is back at full capacity managing on the day requests and long term conditions.

If you have any worries that your long term review has not been addressed please contact the surgery.

Minor Health Concerns

The local pharmacy is always a great 1st port of call for minor health concerns, pharmacies can deal with a range of illnesses.


Killin Medical Practice's 2022/23 closure dates

June	-	Friday 3 rd June
September	-	Monday 12 th September
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Meet Our National Trust for Scotland Team

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Ben Lawers The permanent team consists of Helen Cole, Property Manager, Andrew Warwick who spends as much time on the hill as possible and oversees most of the practical work and Eleanor Murray who provides administrative (and all sorts of other) support. Local volunteer Andrew Powell provides regular assistance with a variety of practical tasks on the hill.



Eleanor



Helen

This summer we have been joined again (she was with us in 2021) by part time Visitor Services Assistant Jane Watts who welcomes visitors to the NNR, advises on routes and responsible behaviour and makes sure that facilities are maintained.



Andrew Warwick



James McGurk, Ranger and left, volunteer Andrew Powell

We have also been joined by seasonal ranger James McGurk who will be helping to maintain our footpaths and the fences that protect our restored habitats and Michael Durance, seasonal ecologist, who will be monitoring some of our rare plants, which is vital to inform our management.



Jane Watts

The Trust's **Footpath Team** (Ben, Nan, Simon, Kieran & Kerry) also spend 8 weeks a year at the property and we also receive support from Natural Heritage Advisor Dan Watson, who works out of our office.



Volunteers and staff at Moirlanich

Moirlanich Longhouse Helen and Eleanor also have responsibility for Moirlanich, and Andrew helps with some practical aspects such as tree safety surveys. However, the property would not open to the public without volunteers from **Killin Heritage Society** and other locals. We currently have team of 12 volunteer, one of whom, Gilleen Ford, has been with us since the property opened in 1996. We are excited to be welcoming part-time VSA Donald Taylor for the season to support the volunteers.



Michael Durance

Moirlanich is open on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons from the beginning of May to end of September. This season visitors to Moirlanich Longhouse will now be able to experience an atmospheric sound installation, bringing to life the voices of the people who once lived there. (see page opposite for more info)

In the next edition of the Killin News we will be telling you the fascinating story of the restoration of the amazing wallpaper on the walls at Moirlanich. For a sneak peek go to our website www.nts.org.uk/moirlanich-wallpaper

Did any of your relatives live in a place like Moirlanich? Why not let us know by visiting and letting our lovely volunteers hear your stories or tell us via our Facebook page @BenLawersNNR

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Bike Skills Park: We have secured funding from the National Lottery to run some biking sessions in the summer & we will post more details as soon as we have confirmed them with Trailcoach. We are also applying to Scottish Cycling Community Fund to provide more cycling sessions locally. We have launched the £3 donations campaign to spread the word about the park, show support and help raise the funds needed. Please visit our website & look out for the local posters with the QR code for the fundraising site www.strathfillancdt.org.uk/projects/tyndrum-community-bike-skills-park We are continuing to look for funds and will keep everyone posted. The Strathfillan CDT website has an artist's impression of the proposed site showing the location to the east of Dalrigh Car Park. Thanks to all the local businesses who have shared their logos to support the project.

Community Garden: Following our visit from the Crianlarich Primary School to plant lupins and aspen trees, which we will eventually plant in the Community Forrest, this month the children will be helping us plant begonias, marigolds, salvia and sunflowers. Thanks to Billy Ronald, we now have a raised bed in the Polytunnel and will plant Leeks, Shallots, Carrots along with two varieties of tomatoes. Morgan Sindall have kindly provided us with colourful planters and compost and we are about to plant rhubarb, onions, potatoes and blueberries. We aim to start monthly garden meet-ups in the summer but if you are interested in growing anything else or being part of the Community Garden volunteer group, please contact dawn.skelton@gmail.com



Tyndrum Facilities

Improvements: The Feasibility Study into a Changing Places Toilet and improving waste facilities in Tyndrum has been launched, you can find out about it on our website: www.strathfillancdt.org.uk/latest-news

Unfortunately, the Feasibility Study concludes that the lack of available suitable land means that there are currently no options for a Changing Places Toilet in Tyndrum. Nevertheless, an additional site, which was not investigated due to time and cost restraints, has been identified. The Tyndrum Infrastructure Group are now assessing the potential of this land and are arranging a site meeting with Scottish Ministers, which the Trust will participate in.

Wild Strathfillan Community

Heritage Project: We have established a working group of Trustees to take this project forward, and we are still working with the National Park and the Countryside Trust to draw together a good project plan and secure funding. The Community Heritage Project will look at everything from archaeology to local stories, photos, maps and any other information we can find, to create a picture of how Strathfillan and its community has changed over the years. We can only achieve this with local input, so if you are interested in getting involved or have something to contribute, please get in touch.

Health and Wellbeing: Carrying on with the theme of some exercises you can do at home to help your strength and steadiness, this months' exercise is a heel-toe walk (we hope you won't be asked to practice this by a policeman!). If you have had a fall, then this website is a great place to find out more about how you can reduce your risk of another fall in the future -

<https://fallsassistant.org.uk>

Heel-Toe Walk: To improve you need to feel a bit wobbly so that the brain works hard to get all the stabilising muscles and movements in place to keep you upright and it learns by constant practice. Walking slowly heel to toe reduces the base of support and you may need to walk near a solid support, such as along your hallway or kitchen counter, or put your hands out wider to help you stay steady while you do this, but it will help improve balance over time.

- Stand Tall

- Put one foot in front of the other so that the toes of one foot are directly behind the heel of the other
-Shift the weight forward and bring the foot that's behind around to the front

-Keep it slow, keep the head up and looking forward and feel the weight shift

- Build to 10 steps forward in a straight line

- Take the feet back to hip width apart before turning around and slowly repeat the steps in the other direction

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MacGregors in May



MacGregors Pocket Place

You'll have spotted some street furniture outside the shop recently; this is the next stage of the "Pocket Place" project, devised through a grant from Sustrans.

The aim was to provide a walking, cycling and buggy/wheelchair friendly space outside the shop. Quite a few local people joined in with the consultation about the layout and we advertised it all the way through with A1 posters in the windows, but people are still asking what's happening!

Now that the infrastructure is mainly in place, the next stage is to improve the aesthetics. The log walls will get logs in them, with protective mesh around them. The tops will be painted and can be used as seating (when it stops raining!)

The wildflowers were provided by "Scottish Wildflowers" a local business.

If the fish van queue needs seating, they can use the seating area. If folk are waiting for a taxi, they have somewhere to sit. If the Post Office is busy, there's space to wait.

Hopefully, if we get some summer weather soon, folks can come in and buy a magazine, a cold drink or ice cream, sit and play chess, blether with pals, watch the world go round! You could even come in for a browse of our varied stock and buy some messages!

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Gents

1. Richard Downie (Braes GC) 62
2. Joe Kennedy (Harburn) 65
3. Cameron Ferguson (Dunblane) 66

Ladies

1. Kay Dowling (Killin) 64
2. Helen Lang (Harburn) 69
3. Aileen Kennedy (Harburn) 71

Kiltyrie Trophy (Handicap winner): Richard Downie (Braes GC) 62

Mactaggart Trophy (Best Local h/cap 15 +): Kay Dowling 64

Lix Toll Trophy (Best Local h/cap 1 - 14) : Gordon Aitken 70



**Daniel Knecht (Capt)
Kay Dowling**



Daniel Knecht (Capt) - Gordon Aitken

Book Reviews

We have been reading 'The Genius of Romans' by Izzy Howell. It is full of facts about the Romans. Did you know they were good builders and they also came to Scotland. They built the Antonine Wall and Hadrian's Wall. It is a really good book and we made our own Roman Factfiles. We give it a big 10 out of 10! Lockie and Murren, P2.

In Class 2 we have been reading 'Stig of the Dump' by Clive King. It's about a boy called Barney who went up to a chalk pit and fell down. He meets a caveman called Stig and Barney tries to help him. I am really enjoying this book and give it 10 out of 10. John, P4.

Class 3 are reading 'Goodnight Mister Tom' by Michelle Magorian. It's about an evacuee, called Willie, who gets sent to live with a kind old man called Tom. Willie is an 8 year old from London who's mum is not very nice to him. Willie loves being in the countryside with Tom and his dog, Sammy. I am enjoying this book and give it 10 out of 10.

Findlay, P7.



Class 2 are enjoying learning about electricity as part of their Inventors and Inventions topic.

Class 1 Roman Shields

Do you know how LIX TOLL got its name? Ask Class One who are learning about the Romans. We have found out why they came to Scotland, where they came from and how they got here. We have especially enjoyed learning about their boats and about how they invented toilets – even though the soldiers went to the toilet together – YUK!



KPP

On behalf of the KPP I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who donated to, helped at and supported our recent events. An amazing £203 was raised through the Easter Hamper raffle and an incredible £1455 raised from the Duck Race Fun Day! We are still in discussions with the school as to how these funds will be allocated but this money will go a long way in supporting our students.



The KPP is a great way of being involved in your child's education and supporting the school through fundraising events. If you would like to know more about what we do and how you can be part of this, please get in touch with me or any other committee member, contact us through our Facebook page or speak to the school.

Thank you again for your continued support

Hayley Kennedy (Interim Chair)

Morgan Sindal Visit

The whole school enjoyed visiting the Morgan Sindall site. We learned about the project and the different jobs involved. We got to hold the cables and learned about the different materials used. We each got a goodie bag with lots of cool stuff inside. Thank you for having us.

Cai, P7



P7 Hike

The Primary 7s enjoyed a day out hiking and den building. It was the first time we got to use the new den building equipment. It was boys versus girls and we had 25 minutes to build our dens. The boys and girls managed to complete the mission and we ate our snacks inside our dens.

Harry, P7



WW2 Visitor

The Day Jean Currie Came to School

Jean Currie is a 90 year old lady who came to school to tell us about her experiences of World War 2. Jean was 8 years old when the war started.

Jean was one of 4 children but her oldest brother was sent away to war. Jean's dad was a miner. He didn't need to go to war because the country needed coal for fuel for the war effort. Her mother stayed at home. She had always wanted a job but unfortunately she had to watch



the kids and keep on top of the housework.

Jean told us that the following foods were rationed – butter, cheese, tea leaves, margarine, jam, sugar, eggs and milk. Bread was not rationed but you could not always get it. To buy things, people had to use coupons from their ration books.

Jean told us that the best part of the war was everyone working together. The worst part was when her father brought home a cockerel who didn't seem to like Jean as it would always attack her when she went to feed the hens!

Jean told us a story that took place soon after her brother left for war. She was very upset. She was out shopping for the family and told the shop keeper about her brother. He told her to stay until the shop was empty then pulled out a jar of lemon curd! The whole family were very pleased with her.

Jean is an amazing lady and it was a pleasure to meet her.

Noa, P7.

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the Big Shed



Almost a year ago in July 2021 the Big Shed was 10 years old, but COVID-19 scuppered the chance of any proper celebration. We didn't want to let the anniversary pass completely unmarked, so we made good use of the quiet period enforced by lockdown to give the building a facelift. It's been repainted from top to bottom and all the floors have been polished. It also has a lovely new website with lots of photos. The details are at the bottom of the article. We'd hoped to celebrate the anniversary with an Open Day and display information about the building, but that never happened, so here's a very short summary of what the Big Shed is.

If you've never heard of it, that's perhaps because it's west of Lawers at Tombreck on the main road between Kenmore and Killin, just a few miles east of the border with Stirlingshire. The Big Shed is owned by the local communities and run entirely by the volunteers of Loch Tayside Community Interest Company. It's for local people, though it is also available to people from elsewhere, which helps us cover the running costs.

We can thank Perth & Kinross Council's Planning Department for its name: one of their conditions for granting planning permission was that it should look like an agricultural

building and so not look out of place in a rural area. It was immediately dubbed "The Big Shed" and that's how it has stayed. Certainly from the inside, it's nothing like a shed! It's a well-equipped village hall with a small kitchen, (which has been registered with the council for commercial use), a small hall and an upstairs studio space. These can be hired separately or together by individuals, groups or businesses. Have a look at the "Get Inspired" page on the website to see some of the ways the building has been used.

If you want to find out more, have a look at the website, the Facebook page or email us at websitecontact@bigshed.org.uk

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Killin Heritage Society

Open Day on the Shops and Traders of Killin

The Killin Heritage Society went ahead with its AGM on Sunday 24 April via Zoom with the acceptance of the annual accounts for 2021. Gillean Ford and John Sinclair were re-elected as Honorary President and Vice President and Keith Mayo and Tim Fison continue as Chairman and Treasurer.

The Society expressed its sadness at learning of the death of Roy MacGregor and members commented on his many contributions to Society meetings and the loss of his particular knowledge of the village and its history. We are now planning for the "Open Day on the Shops and Traders of Killin" on Sunday 12th June. Subject to finalisation of plans and any Government restrictions, we will gather at the National Trust for Scotland meeting room at Lynedoch at 2.30pm on the 12th. Lynedoch itself is a good example of a shop which has been "repurposed" as we say these days.

We have been gathering the history on the premises in the Main Street which were shops in the "old days" or where people who supplied various services lived to ensure this history is not lost. Everything from shoes to petrol and dentistry were available in the village at one time. Using a display of many old and new photographs and the information gathered, we hope to trigger memories of how the Main Street looked in the past. We will be especially interested to hear of the people who worked in the different premises.

So please come along to join in the discussion and swap memories of ancestors and old friends.

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What a busy and active April and May it has been for the Killin Walk in the Park group, who despite battling the sun, wind and rain have been out visiting some of their favourite walking routes including Balquhidder and Tyndrum. Enjoying the fabulous loch and riverside views, the Killin group recently gathered for a photo on one of their favourite bridges! The Countryside Trust who organise and run the volunteer led Killin health walk meet every Wednesday at 10:20am at the McLaren Hall car park and have put together a new

schedule available to download and which will take you up to June. Fun, free and safe the health walks are open to anyone to come along.

Of course, the Walk in the Park health walks, including Killin's, would not be possible without the trained volunteer walk leaders who lead them and give their time freely. During April this year volunteers received their Paths for All Walk Leader training giving them the skills and confidence to



help support walks in their local communities. If you would like to find out more about the benefits of and how you can become a volunteer Walk Leader get in touch with the Countryside Trust - contact details below.

As well as their weekly health walks the Countryside Trust also run a weekly Wednesday Strength and Balance session led by trained volunteers from 2-3pm at the Killin & Ardeonaig Parish church. The session is perfect for anyone worried about slipping or falling and who may not yet be ready to join one of their regular 30 - 45 minute walks. Consisting of simple exercises including leg raises and ankle movements participants are also encouraged to enjoy a 10 minute walk on their own after each session in order to build up to joining the regular walks. Of course their regular walkers can also join in and keep their muscles strong and flexible!

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11 May	Capersaillie	Kinnell Circuit		
18 May	McLaren Hall Car Park	Glen Ogilvie to Viaduct		
25 May	McLaren Hall Car Park	Golf Club walk		
1 June	McLaren Hall Car Park	Kenmore		
8 June	Capersaillie	River Dochart/Old Railway		
15 June	McLaren Hall Car Park	Balquhidder—Strathgry Road		

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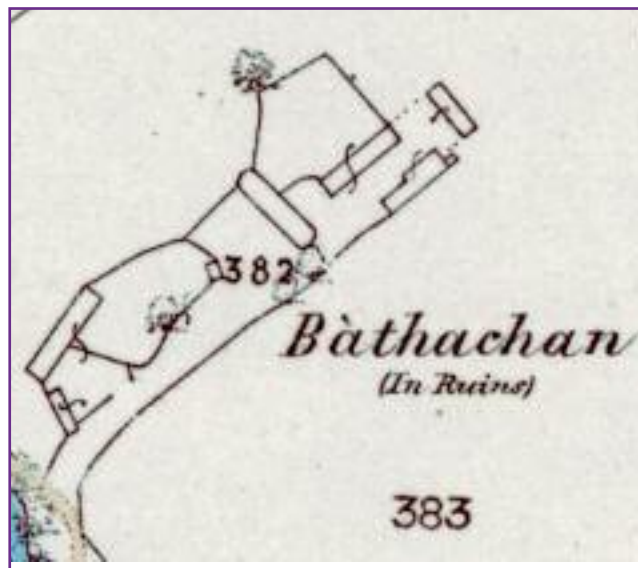
"Where have gone thy gallant men?" Thus wrote Duncan MacGregor Crerar of his native Glen Quaich from Ontario, Canada in 1883. The poet was lamenting the five hundred people evicted from the glen during the swift and ruthless Breadalbane Clearances fifty years prior. Families who had worked this land for generations were turned away to city or colony, flourished or founded, and never returned. Their homes now lie in ruins all along Loch Freuchie to Amulree, where inside the moody white church are piles of photos, letters and testimonies of the dispersed. The community here has not forgotten.

Yet so many gallant souls go unheard in this tragic saga. Lochtayside, too, suffered from the Clearances and never fully recovered. Sheep still graze among ruins. Large swathes of hillside pasture are now biotic deserts, the realm of grouse. Farms have been wiped off the map and surnames that were once numerous have all but disappeared. 'Toponymic emptiness' as one historian calls it, is how best to describe this landscape in light of its social and economic change. Just compare today's map with that from a couple centuries ago.

This much is clear: there were once far more people living here than today. About 3500 in fact, not including Killin and Kenmore. Farmers, millers, tailors, weavers, carpenters, labourers, shoemakers, smiddies, midwives. A "Boat Ferrier" lived on the croft at Tulloch and ran daily passages from Ardtalnaig to Lawers, while another was employed in carrying traffic from Tombreck to the drovers inn at Ardeonaig. Teachers were also integral to rural communities. In addition to three charity schools, a special sewing school was established at Kiltyrie. Like any agricultural trade at this time, teaching was a hereditary occupation and equally attached to the land.

It can be argued that these highly industrious people were the product of the vast improvement schemes of their landlord, the 1st Marquis of Breadalbane. This included schools,

churches, new roads and bridges built at the beginning of his lairdship. It also meant changes in line with the Agricultural Revolution in the Highlands: abolishing runrig, creating compact farms, bringing sheep to the uplands and doubling rents. As a result, several hundred people lost their lands. Many chose to emigrate with government assistance, like the Dewars of Glen Dochart, bringing with them St Fillans' famous Quigrich. Elsewhere on the estate, the Marquis began building Taymouth Castle, expanding deer parks and planting woodland. This was not only to demonstrate his enormous wealth but to flatter and entertain the British aristocracy, with which he was aligned far more comfortably than the Highland chieftain image he put on. Indeed, Breadalbane was one of the first estates to be used as a shooting retreat, a tradition carried on to this day.



Bathachan, one of many lost "ferm towns" of Lochayside-shown here as a ruin by 1860

When the Marquis passed, he was succeeded by his son, John Campbell, the fifth Earl and 2nd Marquis. A relentless 'improver' like his father, he ordered the clearance of Morenish, Kiltyrie, Cloichran and Glen Quaich after rents were raised as high as the land could bear without further reorganisation. The casualties: fourteen families from Rhynachuilig, twelve from Edramucky, thirteen from Kiltyrie, nine from Cloichran and nineteen from Acharn, all farms lying to the west end of Loch Tay. Other places - Ardvoile, Ballemore, Marragness,

Blarliargan, Miltown of Finlarig, once neighbouring communities, have vanished altogether from local vernacular. "At present no part of the parish is more populous than it was in 1790", wrote the minister of Fortingall in 1838, "Whereas in several districts, the population has since decreased one-half." There are no first hand accounts of these clearances like their terrible counterparts in Sutherland, but a series of bitter letters to the Marquis from critics of the day go some lengths to evoke this. Dated 1853, nearly twenty years after the event, Mr R. Alister concluded: "I believe that your lordship has done more to exterminate the Scottish peasantry than any man now living." In his defence, the Marquis gave unfeasible landholdings and the poverty of tenants as motives for change. "If any person who saw Lochtayside twenty years ago were to see it now,"

he replied, "he could not fail to be struck with the change for the better in the face of the country, the state of the dwellings, and appearance and habits of the people."

However justified the Marquis felt in his reasoning, modern sources estimate that the total number forcibly removed or resettled during the 1830s is 2500. When looking at population growth and decline in the area today this is a shocking statistic. While rural centres like Killin have slowly increased in the past two hundred years, in line with the national average, the outlying areas of Loch Tay have never reached pre-Clearances

figures. It would be foolish to turn our backs on this period in history as our present course has so many parallels. Be it vacant properties, labour shortages, local government cuts or outward migration of young people, the threat of slower, more insidious 'clearances' are never far away. By turn, diverse employment, affordable housing, high speed broadband and improved transport links are the vital remedy needed for the future.

Michael Gardiner



Killin Music Fest Returns to Deliver a Memorable Fifth Year



Portnellan tent crowd



Young dancer

Little did we know 36 months ago as the doors closed on Killin Music Fest 2019 what was in store for us as our lives were reshaped in the wake of COVID-19. Both the 2020 and 2021 festivals were postponed, along with two New Year gigs, while we all played our part to help protect each other.

Now, some 4 years after signing our first artist to this line-up, we are ready to deliver what is shaping up to be the best Killin Music Fest yet. The event returns to the McLaren Hall and Pavillion complex running from **Friday 17 through to Sunday 19th June**.

Our line-up is once again full to the brim with stars. After 6 years the mighty **Skerryvore** return to the fest weekend headlining the Saturday night main stage. The unstoppable **Mànran** return with their electric style to cap off the Friday night main stage. Our seated concert on Sunday evening will feature the legendary **Karen Matheson**. Joining our headliners is another solid lineup of talented artists - from TRIP and No Marcs, to Heisk and Amy Papiransky. Pad's Trad Disco returns to link our main stage performances together to keep our party going. Check out our

full line-up at killinmusicfestival.com
In what is sure to create a memorable start to the festival, a 70-person strong **Rock Choir** will take over the main stage to open the Friday night – do not miss this one! Main stage doors open at 6:00pm

Our rebranded **Danny Kyle Stage** will run this year in the marquee tent, spanning across Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, setting the stage for the evenings ahead. Entry to the tent is free and will also be home to our new relaxed **Sunday Session** and **Session Quiz**.

All 2020/21 tickets that were not cancelled during the previous refund windows have been transferred and will be honoured for the 2022 event. You can check your tickets by logging into your Universe.com account.

In light of major cost increases we have had to adjust our times slightly, while still maintaining the style and quality core of the Killin Music Fest approach.

Remaining tickets are running low, and may be sold out by press time – all remaining tickets are available via the killinmusicfestival.com



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Intoduction of New Competition to Celebrate Rich Local Musical and Cultural Heritage



As Killin Music Festival gears up for June 2022, the packed line-up will now also feature a new 'Col Charles Stewart Quaich Competition' to help recognise and honour the rich tapestry of musical and cultural heritage in the local area.

The competition accepts all forms of performance art which celebrate the local area of Killin, Perthshire. Entries should be in some way linked to the local area, paying particular attention

to Col. Charles Stewart's Killin Collection, first published in 1884. All locally made, beloved and celebrated music will also be accepted in the competition.

Three local judges will select a winner amongst entrants which best exemplifies a love of heritage and performance. The winner will receive the new Col. Charles Stewart Quaich as prize.

During the event local photographs of past and present Killin will be displayed at the venue and chat/craic amongst friends will be encouraged!

On Sunday 19 June the final day of the 2022 festival begins with Doune Pipe Band marching from the Bridge of Dochart at 10:30am, culminating at the McLaren Hall. Following this the competition will be opened by the Killin Community Choir, with tea and coffees available. All are welcome to watch the competition.

Community events co-ordinator Morvyn Menzies said, "We look forward to celebrating Killin and Perthshire's musical heritage and watching it thrive amongst locals and visitors at the festival."

Entries should be submitted by noon on Friday 10 June 2022 via the at <https://killinmusicfestival.com>

"The Killin Collection of Gaelic Songs"

Killin Music Festival have a limited remastered print run of 'The Killin Collection of Gaelic Songs' by Col Charles Stewart available, priced at £10 per copy collected, or add UK delivery at £4. The book runs 128 printed A5 pages, in a glue-bound soft-back format. Remaining books are available to buy at MacGregor's Community Hub, alternatively drop the festival a message via Facebook or email office@killinmusicfestival.com to order a copy.

Col Charles Stewart (1823-1894) was a prominent figure in Killin and Perthshire, and helped to preserve and promote local history, folklore and music. Among his many achievements Stewart was Chief of the Perth Gaelic Society, Director of the Killin Railway, head of Killin Gaelic Choir and was a respected historian and translator of old manuscripts. Born in Glen Lyon, Stewart spent the greater part of his life in Killin at Tigh'n Duin. His legacy 'The Killin Collection' comprises songs and tunes of the local area from the 18th century.





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Spring Surprises

Sitting here in the wet and chilly second week of May makes me wonder if Spring is really here. Roll on next week when we are promised a little bit of sun. The proof that we are heading towards Summer is that the birds around are telling us so. A small flock of swallows arrived on the 6th but have since disappeared and we have not had any house martins returning so far. There are a few sand martins doing a recce at ruins at The Courtyard at Kenmore and they are great fun to watch popping in and out of the spaces between the stones. As I have said before it makes the whole entertainment even better if you are licking an ice cream from the shop. A few mornings ago I heard a new voice in the birdsong. At first it sounded like a particularly musical blackbird which had maybe studied opera but, on training the binoculars on the tiny singer I realised that it was a blackcap. It would most likely be a Summer visitor from Germany or North Eastern Europe not that common in Scotland. It is sometimes known as 'the northern nightingale'. They further the romantic connotations by being fond of eating mistletoe berries and so spreading the plant.

While out on a nearby farm last week it was wonderful to hear skylarks and curlews. How long will these open ground dependent birds survive as their habitats are overtaken by tree planting? Not all birds are conscientious parents. While talking to a neighbour by the roadside a tiny lone duckling ran across the road with no sign of siblings or parents at all. We have had three pheasant nests in our garden and no female has sat to incubate them. It is probably because the local pheasants are from a long line of artificially reared birds so the genetics for parenthood are no longer needed. I remember in my early days at Boreland we would collect the randomly laid eggs, keep them till we had an egg tray full, turning them daily, then take them to be put into an incubator at Mid Lix.

The day olds were then kept under heat lamps in the old hydro camp sheds at Duncroisk. At the time one still had a metal safe in the wall amongst the 'enlightening murals'.

Once old enough (never quite bright enough) they were let out in open pens.

In the brief times that the pheasant was on one nest (not a lot) the smallest sign of danger would make her do a vertical take off to put a jump jet to shame. It certainly puts fear into the grandchildren!

It is now an annual joy to see the return of the osprey and we were treated to a great low fly-past while we sat on the garden seat with our cup of tea. Probably the same bird had given me an even greater surprise a few days previously. Seeing it dive down over a nearby field not the loch I dived for the binoculars and saw it take off with a small furry bundle which must have been a small rabbit (yes they are back) then, a few minutes later it returned and did the same. The second catch must have been a bit heavier as take-off was a bit slower. Hardly believing what I had seen I consulted Mr. Google and a Scottish Wildlife Trust site told me that taking small mammals, reptiles and water birds had been seen in Africa but there were no records of such in Britain. Maybe Ardeonaig has a first? Different but interesting, I was watching recorded drone footage of forestry. A thermal image appears to show that an animal is present then a camera shot identifies whether it's a fox, deer etc. It is planned to use this in future deer counts instead of helicopters to aid foot counts.

Another scientific advance is that D.N.A. from poached elephant tusks can be matched with that from elephant dung at various locations to identify smuggling routes.

Animals are still the best for some jobs. An elite force of Jack Russells have been trained by the S.A.S. to 'take on daring missions behind enemy lines' to sniff out explosives and ammunition. Similarly they are being used currently by the Ukrainian forces. One, called Patron, has recently been presented with a medal by President Zelenskyy for detecting over 200 explosives. He has also raised Ukrainian morale in doing so.

More good news is that the world's biggest wildlife bridge has been completed in California over a main highway to connect habit areas. Prince Charles has backed a project to supply cows with special face masks to reduce the amount of

methane 'put out'. Maybe this could have been used in humans during covid mask-wearing?

Just for interest – National Geographic has a site showing giant spiders which eat bats. Probably not for the faint hearted or just before your tea.

Finally, move over again Mr. Fox and your fox fur stoles of yesteryear. Years ago, an idea was launched to manufacture 40 guinea coats from brown rat skins as they were doing £15 million worth of damage. Thankfully it never got going. Imagine finding one of those coats in your granny's attic! Maybe something similar will come out of the reduced bin emptying and consequent rise in rat populations?

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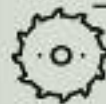
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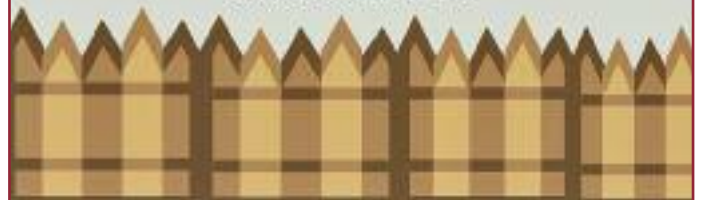
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Musings From The Manse

SAME OLD STORY?

I'm not sure when the very first edition of Killin News was printed but in a recent copy of the Spectator, a reader's letter noted that in the first edition of that magazine in 5th of July 1828, the news story at the top of the cover page ran as follows:

'The Russians are advancing slowly in their invasion of Bulgaria: the army has crossed the Danube at several points, and thrown a bridge over the river.'

History seems to repeat itself time after time which can be disturbing or encouraging depending on what the subject matter is. It is very easy to be cynical about the human condition: politicians have always been mistrusted (often with good cause), inequalities and unfairness has been around as long as humans have existed, war and conquest are the constants of history and evil often feels stronger than good. Yet, there is progress which should not be played down. For example the general reaction to the Russian invasion of Ukraine demonstrates that such behaviour is increasingly unacceptable and we have in a global consciousness sense moved on from the Imperialisms and Nationalisms of the 20th century which are such a dark blot on the human story. Furthermore the issues of human rights has never been so highlighted and implemented in such a far reaching way as they are today. Yes, in all things, so much more could and should be done, but that should not blind us to the fact that we live in an unprecedented age of compassion and tolerance even if at times it is hard to realise that. There are grounds for hope.

As we are now entering the summer months, Easter seems long past. For Christians it is a pivotal focus of the year. The celebrations of holy week this year were all well attended and there was a real buzz in the church on Easter Sunday. After the highs of Easter week I found the following Sunday a bit flat. A friend told me that in a liturgical sense the Sunday after Holy Week is classed as 'low Sunday.' My response was 'Of course it is! That makes perfect sense.' Why wouldn't there be, or, better, how could there not be, a sense of anti-climax following Holy Week?

The followers of Jesus lived in the aftermath of one of the greatest dramas enacted on earth. What were they thinking and feeling after it was all over?

At our café church service on Easter Sunday I used the methodology of "What? So what? Now What?" to explicate responses to this great story. What was the point of Easter? What difference has it made to the world? What difference does it make today?

The New Testament Scholar N.T. Wright commenting on a passage from John's Gospel (20:19-23) notes that there is a difference from something being achieved and something being implemented. For example a composer writes the music but the performers implement it. The achievement of Jesus through his ministry and the climatic events of Easter has to be embodied and transmitted through his followers. The light and life and love of Jesus revealed then and there, is in turn meant to be encapsulated and shared by those who have themselves experienced those things and seek to pass them on.

No pressure then!

In Lord of the Rings, Galadriel's prologue begins 'The world has changed: I feel it in the water. I feel it in the earth. I smell it in the air.' That beautifully captures part of the sentiment the followers of Jesus experienced post-Easter. What Jesus achieved has now to be implemented by us however imperfectly, partially and fragily. It is not easy. It never has been. But then as Ghandi once said "We have to be the change we want to see in the world." A formidable challenge for sure and who among us is not daunted by that thought? Individually all we can do is light a small 'candle' in our own situation to spread a wee bit of light and warmth to those around. It seems almost insignificant a response yet when joined with everyone else's it makes a difference. Famously, Mother Theresa was once told that the work she was doing was a drop in the ocean. She replied 'The ocean is made up of drops.' Quite so!

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Auchmore House as WW2 Hospital

Residents at Auchmore are always interested in photographs of the old house and this is the only known one including a person. It is labelled "Polish soldier Florian Soppa at Auchmore, 25th August 1941".

It is well-known in the village that Auchmore House was used in the war as a hospital for Polish military personnel and Florin Soppa looks as though he could have an injured left arm. I wondered if any medical records still existed anywhere and whether it would be possible to trace his descendants and give them a copy of the photo. So far it has not been possible to establish whether or not such records exist but the Polish Institute and the Sikorski Museum are helping with enquiries.

Meanwhile the expert on Polish Forces in Scotland in WW2, Robert Ostrycharz, has sent the following details of the use of Auchmore House.

"Auchmore was one of the EMS (Emergency Medical Services) Auxiliary Hospitals in Scotland and since circa 1941 had taken convalescent cases from the Polish



Military Hospitals at Taymouth Castle and Dupplin Castle.

Towards the end of 1944, medical authorities were notified that nearly 300 Polish casualties would be arriving in Scotland from overseas. Taymouth and Dupplin were then full and unable to accommodate any

additional patients. The Scottish hospital authorities were asked to provide the maximum possible accommodation in order to permit the transfer of all suitable cases for

treatment from the Polish General Hospitals into a number of EMS Aux Hospitals, one of which was Auchmore, which in late 1944 had a capacity of 56 beds. In March 1945 the Department of Health for Scotland planned to close Auchmore but later that year, the Polish War Invalid Section applied for authority to rent the building and this was agreed by the Interim Treasury Committee. Behind the Polish request was again the need to unblock beds at Taymouth Castle and

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In March 1948, Auchmore House was put on the market by the Earl of Breadalbane."

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Location: Dorran House Killin
Applicant: Mr Patt Hayes
Application Type:
Decision: Approve

23 Mar 2022

Proposal: Erection of new dwellinghouse
Location: Land At Maragowan Allt Fuliach Killin
Applicant: Mr William Stitt
Application Type: Planning Permission in Principle
Decision: Approve

23 Mar 2022

Proposal: Construction of 963 metres of new forest road, no. 2 turning points and no. 4 access ramps
Location: Land To The East Of Allt Coire Chaorach Glen Dochart
Applicant:
Application Type:
Decision: Prior approval not required

24 Mar 2022

Proposal: Construction of 2 no. tracks measuring 1100m and 680m
Location: Forest East Of Benmore Farm Crianlarich
Applicant: Mr Andrew Malcolm
Application Type: Prior Notification
Decision: Prior approval not required

04 Apr 2022

Proposal: Alterations to gable end dormer window and addition of three new roof windows
Location: Tigh Muileann Main Street Killin
Applicant: Mr Michael Chennells
Application Type:
Decision: Approve

06 Apr 2022

Proposal: Formation of 60m access road for timber extraction
Location: Allt An Airgid South Loch Tay Road C107 South Of Killin
Applicant: Mr Graham Carter
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Current

04 Apr 2022

Proposal: Proposed display of advertisement (Freestanding illuminated sign)
Location: TJS Diner Tyndrum Crianlarich
Applicant: Mr Fraser Henderson
Application Type: Advertisement Consent
Decision: Approve

07 Apr 2022

Proposal: Erection of no. 2 dwellinghouses and formation of pedestrian path
Location: Vacant Ground Adjacent To Coop Food Store Lyon Road Killin
Applicant: GNGD
Application Type: Planning Permission in Principle
Decision: Current

14 Apr 2022

Proposal: Construction of 1600 metres of forestry track
Location: Land At Garbh Bhealach Ben More Crianlarich
Applicant: Mr Andrew Malcolm
Application Type: Prior Notification
Decision: Prior approval is required

14 Apr 2022

Proposal: Change of use of guesthouse (use class 7) to residential dwellinghouse (use class 9)
Location: Cruach Lodge Crianlarich
Applicant: Mrs Mary Anderson
Application Type: Detailed Planning Permission
Decision: Approve

10 May 2022

Proposal: Construction of 206 metres of forestry road
Location: Land to the East and South of the Old Flax Mill, Glen Ogle Estate
Applicant: Mr Cesar De Leyva
Application Type: Prior Notification
Decision: Current

Perth & Kinross Council

12 Apr 2022

Proposal: Installation of air source heat pump (in retrospect)
Location: Mill House Morenish Killin
Applicant: Largo Leisure
Application Type:
Decision: Approve the application

12 May 2022

Proposal: Erection of a dwellinghouse, alterations to ruinous building to form carport, formation of vehicular access and road, landscaping, drainage and associated works
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The Wedding of Tony Johnstone and Samantha Higginbotham took place on Friday 13th May, at The Boathouse Loch Tay Highland Lodges. Tony and Samantha would like to thank the staff and management there for looking after everyone and making their day so perfect.

Taleah Bindi Anne Pease Born on 22.04.2022 weighing 6lbs 13oz. Daughter to Megan Pease, granddaughter to Bindi & Graeme Pease, niece to Emily Pease, great-granddaughter to Pat & Stuart Webster and Lorraine & Howard Pease, great-great niece to Ian Lamont. Thank you to those who have gave cards, gifts and well wishes, very kind of you.

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Killin and Crianlarich Nurseries



The children at both settings learnt different aspects of the Easter story. Some Killin children visited the Church, all children have enjoyed having stories, researching and having Easter egg hunts.

Development work continues throughout both the nurseries and Crianlarich has concentrated on developing their back garden.

Killin children continue with their eco project, litter picking, recycling, making bird feeders and boxes – one of which now has eggs! The Ranger, Gareth, joined the nursery on a walk to the head of the loch and explained loads of interesting facts about birds, bugs and nature.

The younger Killin children have been working hard with being independent and caring for the garden by planting seeds and tending to the plants as they grow. They also continue to explore sensory experiences and practice their problem solving skills.





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Killin New Year Fireworks

Well, the warmer weather is once again with us and our thoughts are already turning towards the New Year Fireworks, hopefully without the threat of Covid hanging over us. Since Ron and I last penned an article back in January a few things have occurred which involve us and the Fireworks fund. Principally, Amanda Clark, Ron Allner and myself with the backing of the Killin Community Council raised funds which enabled the purchase of festive lights for part of our Main Street in 2021. This year with financial support from another source we have now purchased festive lights to enable all of the Main Street lamp posts to be decorated. This has been a real achievement for the village however, with those purchases come on-going expenses, i.e. putting up and taking down and storage of the lights. The Community Council did not feel equipped to take on those tasks and so this ongoing commitment has now become the responsibility of the New Year Fireworks organisers. The upshot of this new commitment is that when raising funds for the fireworks an element of the money



will go towards the festive lights. We hope that in maintaining those lights Bobby Lafferty will continue to support us. We have already booked Midnight Storm (our fireworks providers) to

herald 2023 and planning for the occasion will start soon. Fund raising for the fireworks will revolve around sales of the Killin Calendar and a sponsored cycle ride planned for Saturday, 3rd September. The ride will start at the Courie Inn and end in Callander as on previous occasions. We will follow the cycle path that is safe for all, amid beautiful scenery. Mike and Lyn from the Courie Inn will greet us at the end of the ride with welcome refreshments. Please support this event which is open to all, young or older. Sponsorship forms will be available towards the end of July-details to follow. It will be our main fund raising event of this year. It's a great day for a great cause please support us in this event.

Finally, we want to publicly thank two recent donors to the New Year Fireworks fund. They are Rolf and Celia Thornqvist, Acharn House and Michael Chennells, Tigh Muileann. Their donations were both generous and gratefully received.

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We are truly delighted at the community response to the Reuse Shop move to Mornish Place. Both donations and sales are up significantly, but so too are the number of local people volunteering their time. Once again, our huge thanks go to the (rapidly increasing) volunteers who are supporting this project! The community fridge has also opened and has proven very popular, while the RecyKillin tool library is also attracting people to the shop.

You can sign up to the tool library by creating an account at: Recykillin.myturn.com where you can also browse the range of tools that they have available to hire. You can email recyKillin@gmail.com with any queries or suggestions for new items.

Anyone wishing to join the growing band of volunteers assisting with the Reuse Shop or Tool Library should contact raina@killincdt.co.uk or ring /text 07902 973122.

Old Mill

One of the key motivations to move the thrift to Mornish Place was the ability to clear the Old Mill, and after many setbacks look afresh at how we transform the building and provide a focus for local heritage, arts & crafts. In that regard a community consultation event has been arranged for 25 June, 11-1 in the Old Mill (more details elsewhere in this edition). Please come along to discuss the plans, feed in your

views and maybe have some tea and cake!

For more info contact raina@killincdt.co.uk

Scottish Land Fund Co-op Bid

Our Stage 2 funding bid to the Scottish Land Fund has now been submitted. If this is successful it will allow KAT to purchase the old Co-op building. Our plans will see the reuse shop move once again, but the additional space will also allow additional learning and workshop space, with increased storage for the tool library and flexible office space.

The bid has been a significant piece of work for KAT and we hope it will provide a fabulous new resource for the whole community.

Youth & Sports programme

The youth and sports programme which has been delivered since the start of 2022 has been really well received, with Callander Youth Project and Active Stirling supporting local volunteers to run a number of sport and activity sessions for young people in the village. This is now in the process of being evaluated with a view to KAT submitting a funding bid to ensure that this vital work continues, and hopefully moving towards the establishment of a new Killin Youth Project.

Anyone looking for more info or looking to volunteer should contact Carla@killincdt.co.uk

Sports Pavilion

We are delighted that the Sports & Recreation Hub has now met to elect office bearers. For the

moment the Hub sits within KAT, but it will seek to incorporate and become a charity allowing it to fundraise and lead the discussions on how we rejuvenate the sports facilities in the village.

The new Hub is a real partnership between KAT, Killin Community Council and Active Stirling. Discussions with Stirling Council, as the pavilion owner, as to how we improve the facility are ongoing and we very much hope that quick progress can now be made with a commitment by all partners that that the sports pavilion should become a modern and usable facility, meeting local needs and open and welcome to all in our community.

Breadalbane Park

Fantastic progress has been made in improving the play area over the last few months. Through Stirling Council and local donations a number of new pieces of equipment have been installed. The remaining balance held by KAT is set to see a further piece of equipment installed on the banking, while further landscaping work and more fundraising is planned to be taken forward soon. Well done to all involved! As always if you have any questions, comments or suggestions or if you would like to volunteer or help fundraising with any of the projects above please do not hesitate to get in touch at chair@killincdt.co.uk or Theresa@killincdt.co.uk




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The Reuse Shop & RecyKillin Tool Library

Recykillin Community Fridge – what is it?

Community Fridges are a means of reducing food waste and empowering communities, a space where everyone can share surplus food, including donations from local food businesses and households. The brilliant thing about the Community Fridges is that they are open to everyone, and the food can be used for any purpose, whether you have a recipe in mind or just want lettuce to feed the ducks. The food should not be used for resale



though.

Our Recykillin Community Fridge volunteers collect food that has passed its "best before" date from our local Co-op. We also accept sealed food that has its original label, highlighting any allergens and is within its "use by" or "best before" date – so if you have changed your mind about some tins or jars, do bring them along. If you are using the fridge, have a look at the food first to check it is in an edible condition. Any food that is not fit for consumption is composted.

The Recykillin Community Fridge is located at the Reuse Shop on the Main Street, and we are grateful to the shop volunteers for their assistance and promotion of the project and to the Killin and Ardeonaig Community Development Trust for allowing us space and providing all our administrative support. What we

have on offer changes daily, so do make a habit of popping past to see what there is. So far, we have diverted over 100kg of waste food every week.

We will be looking for additional volunteers – we currently collect between 7-8.30am from the Co-op, so if you are an early riser, do give it some thought and pop in the shop for a chat. Follow us on Facebook – look for Recykillin.

Eleanor Murray

The KAT Reuse Shop

The Reuse Shop has had a fantastic couple of months since our grand opening event in March, and we'd like to thank you all for being part of the growing shop community that is helping us raise funds for Killin and Ardeonaig Community Development Trust projects. One of the noticeable differences since taking up our new location is that we're seeing many more local faces, making the shop a lively place to socialise of an afternoon. We're seeing lots more dogs too, who often get the paparazzi treatment from our volunteer, Ruth! Tourists

are once again arriving in the village, often grabbing a boardgame or a good book to take back to their caravan. Many repeat visitors comment on how nice it is to see the shop unit being used, especially in a way that supports community causes.

The RecyKillin Tool Library is ticking over nicely with now over 100 tools in the catalogue! The Community Fridge is a very popular addition to the shop and is regularly empty within an hour of opening. Now the shop is busier than ever, and open seven days a week, KAT have employed a dedicated project worker to oversee the Reuse Shop, RecyKillin, and the Community Fridge. Kirsty Lear-Grant took up her post on the 1st June, and has this to say about her new role, "Having volunteered for The Reuse Shop since it was at The Old Mill, I'm delighted to have been offered the role of Project Worker. I'm



Kirsty Lear-Grant
New Dedicated Project Worker

passionate about the three projects and looking forward to seeing them flourish in their first summer on the Main Street. Of course, these projects are supported massively by our amazing team of volunteers – who are probably familiar faces by now – so I extend a big thank you to each and every one of them. Thank you also to the villagers and visitors who shop with us, hire tools, and help us tackle food waste."

As a KAT volunteer myself, I find my contribution to The Reuse Shop to be incredibly rewarding, as well as a great way to meet and chat to people in the village. It feels great to be part of a project that is supporting people and generating funds for community causes, such as the upkeep of The Old Mill. If you'd like to volunteer too, just pop into the shop and ask to speak to Kirsty to find out more. There's a great variety of things to do, and we're grateful for whatever time you can offer, whether that be an hour a week or something more. The Killin and Ardeonaig community has continued to be generous with varied donations, meaning there's always something new and interesting in the shop. We're currently accepting donations of adults clothing, bric-a-brac, toys and games. Unfortunately, we don't have the space to accept items of furniture.

We hope to see you soon!

Helen Lear-Grant

Lochay 132/11kV transformer replacement

Planning Consent

SSEN Transmission welcomes the decision made by Stirling Council

On 24 March 2022 Stirling Council granted permission for SSEN Transmission to proceed with plans to replace the Lochay 132/11kV transformers and erect a new electricity substation on land adjacent to the existing Lochay Power Station.

Throughout the life of our projects, we aim to work positively with local communities and keep people informed about what we are doing. We will continue to engage with the local community of Killin before, during and after construction.

The Lochay 132/11kV transformer replacement project has its own dedicated project website. This is where you will find regular, more specific updates regarding the latest news and timelines relating to the project works. You can visit the project website by scanning the adjacent QR code, or use the following URL:
<https://bit.ly/3LZK8sU>



If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our Lead Community Liaison Manager Louise Anderson on the details below:

Louise Anderson

Lead Community Liaison Manager,
Transmission, 200 Dunkeld Road,
Perth, PH1 3AQ
(Return address)

Email: louise.anderson@sse.com

Phone: 07384 454 233



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Obituary

Iain James Campbell

(Lix Toll from 1960 to 1975)

It is with great sadness that Margaret, his wife of 64 years and his loving family Yvonne, Susan, Linda, Morna and Pharic, announce the passing of Iain, aged 88 years, at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary on Thursday 24th March 2022. His funeral took place on Friday 8th April 2022 at Baldarroch Crematorium near Banchory, Aberdeenshire.

The family would like to thank everyone for their cards, emails, phone calls and kind letters of support at this sad time.



Killin Telephone Book

As most readers will know, there has been a Killin Telephone Book produced in the village every three years or so since 1978 for many years by Killin News. The last one was in 2017 so a new one is long overdue, thanks largely to covid. Work for Killin News on a new version was started in 2020 when everyone already in the book was told that, if they still wanted to be in it and their details were unchanged, they would automatically be included as previous inclusion shows they have given permission to share their details. This still applies but anyone else wanting to be included needs to let us know their name, address and phone numbers by emailing phonebook@killinnews.co.uk as soon as possible.

Anyone who has already sent a form or email should not do so again as all updates have been included. Inclusion is a good way for people new to the village to become part of it and will also help us to exclude people who have moved or died since the 2017 edition.

It is proposed to include a section on village groups of various kinds including the name and phone number of the contact person and we would be grateful if you would let us know (via the same email address) of any group you would like included, together with the contact's phone number and/or email address. We realise that groups and contacts change frequently so the named person may get calls until the next edition of the phone book.

The new edition is due to be published later this year.

Margaret MacIver



Callander and West Perthshire u3a

No longer working full time? Looking for new interests?

u3a is a UK-wide organisation made up of locally-run groups which provide a range of opportunities for people to come together to learn for fun. u3as have been set up in many areas of Scotland. People enjoy exploring new ideas, skills and activities together.

Callander and West Perthshire u3a offers more than 20 interest groups, Chatterbox (an online newsletter for members), speaker events, as well as opportunities to share in social activities. Have a look at our website to find out more.

We're looking forward to our AGM in August, details of which will be available nearer the time, and to the celebration of our 10th anniversary. New members are always welcome.

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What's Going On at the Old Mill?

I know this is a question that has been on a lot of people's lips around the village over the last few months, so if you want to know, and you haven't already heard, read on!

So far we have cleared out the Mill, and by the time you read this, will have had a volunteer day, tidying and cleaning up both inside and out. We may also have had the paintwork on the outside of the building redone, if not, it will be happening shortly. You should also see the wheel turning regularly over the summer, especially as we train up our volunteers.

But what is going to happen within it? I hear you cry...

Well, we have a programme of events and activities lined up for you:-

Friday 17th June at 6pm : Herbal storyteller Amanda Edmiston (Botanica Fabula) will launch our new collaborative project with an evening of story spinning for grown-ups (children are welcome, but as with all traditional tales, there may be elements that are a bit scary). Amanda will be drawing us into a world of fascinating stories gathered from archives, which relate to the area, stories which often reveal our ancient connection to the plants and natural environment. You will be invited to sip a glass of an herbal tea which is mentioned in one of the tales as you listen and start considering your own memories or connections to the area.

Saturday 18th June at 2-3.30pm : Amanda Edmiston, in a spin off from the previous evening's event, will introduce some magical stories from the archives for families, which look at the legends and folklore of Killin and gives the audience the chance to try and taste some of the plants that connect to the stories. You'll get the chance to make up a potion of your own and be invited to help add new life and input into our ancient tales and collected memories. The events will celebrate the launch



Amanda Edmiston

of the joint project between Amanda and the Old Mill which will run at the Old Mill throughout the summer and into the autumn, collecting stories from the community in order to create new narratives using our existing wisdom. It is a creative way to distil and share Killin's stories and ensure that the wonderful memories we hold, travel with us into the future.

Saturday 25th June at 11am-1pm

We will be holding a community consultation on what you would like to see at the Old Mill, specifically looking at income generators to keep us going into the future. We will be holding this with Community Enterprise, who are supporting us to plan our development through the Accelerate Programme. There will be have-a-go children's upcycling activities for kids small and big and of course, tea and cake.

July and again in August (dates tbc)

We are planning two drop in have-a-go spinning, weaving and hopefully dyeing demonstrations, with a variety of craftspeople, so keep your eye out for dates for them.

July-October on Fridays at

11.30am -12pm We will be offering a talk and tour of the Mill building. You will find out more about the history of the Mill, the architecture, the legends of St Fillan and the Healing Stones and what we are doing at the moment. Booking is essential and it will be £4 a head.

Tuesday 2nd August in the evening (time tbc) :

Linda Cracknell, local author of The Other Side of the Stone will be giving a talk on her book. It is a novella following characters as diverse as a 19th century stone mason and rural suffragette, each story is interwoven to create a haunting tale of

Perthshire's wool industry that explores the struggle for women's rights, and the long-term impact of industrialisation upon rural Scotland.

We are also hoping to host other talks and events throughout the summer, we are talking to a traditional singer and someone who has studied the customs surrounding St Fillan at present, so keep an eye on our Facebook page and look out for posters and flyers around town.

Tickets/booking and more information for all our events are available at the KAT Reuse Shop at Morenish Place, Main St, or you can email . This year's activities and development are funded through Scotland Loves Local, The National Lottery and the Adapt and Thrive programme.



We need you! We are looking for volunteers to help run these events, but also to help us research and collate information relating to the history of the Mill, St Fillan and the local area. If you are interested in making the Mill come alive please contact Raina on raina@killincdt.co.uk

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2nd Killin & District Scout Group Stirling & Trossachs

Scouts



Beavers

This term we've been back outside with the Beavers enjoying all the outdoors has to offer.

As part of our gardening badge we learned about trees in the different seasons and had some fun making tree monsters! We've also planted some sunflower seeds and the competition is on to see who can grow the tallest.

A big highlight is our recent trip to Auchengillan to join with over 100 other Beavers from all over Stirling and the Trossachs for an activity day and sleepover.

It was a real adventure as we took them all on the community bus down



to Auchengillan (near Strathblane). There were lots of activities such as grass sledging, fire lighting, a nightline obstacle course and archery.

They were all lots of fun but provided the Beavers with new challenges too. The activity day finished with a big campfire and lots of crazy singing and dancing!

Those who stayed for the sleepover enjoyed dinner followed by a movie on a huge projector!

And then it was time for sleep which I have to say Killin Beavers did us proud being quiet and asleep before some of the other groups – the daytime activities had really tired us all out!

We enjoyed breakfast and more games outside and in with the other Beaver groups on Sunday morning before heading home, very tired, back to Killin on the bus. What an adventure!

The Beavers (ages 6&7) meet in Killin on alternate Tuesdays from 6-7pm.

If you'd like your child to join us please e-mail

killinbeavers@yahoo.co.uk

Laura Bathgate
Beaver Leader
07708216065

Cubs

With the summer upon us we have been making the best of the weather and daylight with lots of fun outside activities. Highlights have included, cycling, camp skills, spring-inspired orienteering, and cooking on a fire. We also visited the Killin Mountain Rescue Team at their base in Killin where members helped the Cubs complete some of their badge requirements by demonstrating

knots, what to pack for a walk and some first aid too! I would say the Cubs, and fellow mountain rescue team members, were delighted to do some 'first aid' on fellow team member and Cub Leader, Stephen. Even more so strapping him into a stretcher! Certainly, some future team members with good team work and leadership being demonstrated by the Cubs.

By time the Killin News comes out we likely will

have had our first Cub camp in nearly 2 years! With the reduction in Covid restrictions, it is great to be getting out and doing fun and adventurous activities.



The Cubs (ages 8 to 10.5) meet weekly on Tuesdays between 7pm and 8.15pm in the Lesser Hall,
Killin.2ndkillincubs@gmail.com

Stephen Rawlinson
Cub Leader
07742 886918

Scouts

With only one Scout leader at the moment, we have had quite a different programme with the Scouts joining in some of the evenings with the Cubs and the others being supported by group executive members and District Leaders. Their assistance in keeping a regular programme going this term has been much appreciated.

Some of the highlights have been team building games, being a geologist for night (thanks to Rachel, Killin Beaver Leader), as well as assisting on some of our key Cubs evenings. Having them with the Cubs has been great as often helping the younger ones with Scout skills.

By time the Killin News has come out, the Killin Scouts will have been on the District organised water activity weekend. It will be very wet and very fun!

Thanks again to the Scouts and their parents for their patience with the changes to the programme at this time.

The Scouts (ages 10.5 to 14) meet weekly on Tuesdays between 7pm and 9pm.

2ndkillinscouts@gmail.com

Killin Scout Leaders
David and Stephen
07742 886918

Recruitment

2nd Killin & District Scout Group are looking to strengthen the Team.

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What's On In Killin And District

Regular Activities

Monday

- Flow Yoga, 7-8pm, Community Rooms
- Gentle Yoga, 8.05-9.05pm, Community Rooms
- 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

- Bee Creative, 10am-12pm, Community Rooms
- u3a Art, 2-4pm, currently being held in Lochearnhead Hall
- Beavers, 6-7pm, Lesser Hall (every other Tuesday)
- Cubs, 6-7.30pm, Lesser Hall
- Tuesday Club, 2-4pm, Community Rooms
- CAB drop-in session, every 2nd Tuesday: 1pm-3pm, Killin Library

Wednesday

- Walk in the Park, 10.20
- Strength & Balance, 2-3pm, Killin Parish Church- see p32
- u3a French, 2.30-4pm, online
- Highland Hustle, 6.30-7.15pm, McLaren Hall
- Scouts, 7-9pm, Lesser Hall
- Explorers, 7-9pm (last Wed of month), Lesser Hall
- Youth Club – Wednesdays (Fortnightly), P6/7 6-7pm S1-3 7.30-8.30pm [Sign-Ups: alasdair@cyp.org.uk]
- Multi-Sports Session - Wednesdays (Fortnightly), P5-7 5-6pm S1-3 6-

7pm [Sign-Ups: mckennac@activestirling.org.uk]
 • Note that the multi-sports sessions and youth clubs run on alternate weeks.

Thursday

- Running Club, 6pm, Acharn Forest carpark
- SW1, 7.30pm (1st Thursday of month, Lesser McLaren Hall)

Friday

- Yoga, 10.30-11.45, The Big Shed

Saturday

- Football in the Park, 12-17 years, 12-2pm

Sunday

- Football in the Park, 8-11 years, 6-8pm
- Killin Gun Club, 3rd Sun of month March-December. Contact Stuart Ogston 07999 510014 Henry Paterson 01567 820354

Church Services

• Parish Church

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

• Episcopal Church

- See www.strathearn-episcopal-churches.co.uk for details

• Roman Catholic Church

- Saturday Mass 3pm 1st Saturday of the month
Services held in the Tin Church.

- Regular Sunday Mass in Callander at 11:30am.

Coming Soon !

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Killin Library

Has now reopened to collect books, DVDs, dog waste bags and hearing aid batteries.

Monday	10-1pm	2-5pm
Tuesday	10-1pm	3-7pm
Wednesday	2-5pm	
Thursday	Closed	
Friday	10-1pm	3-7pm
Saturday	Closed	

Mobile Libraries

Please see the council websites for any updates.

Tyndrum/Crianlarich Fortnightly Fridays

Jun 10th, 24th, Jul 8th, 22nd

Crianlarich

Police Station 11.30-12.30

Tyndrum

Green Welly 13:45-14.30

Glen Lochay/Ardeonaig Fortnightly Mondays

Jun 6th, 20th, July 4th, 18th

Glen Lochay 11.45-12.30

Ardeonaig 14.00-14.45

Perth and Kinross Fortnightly Tuesday

Jun 7th, 21st, Jul 5th, 19th

Tombreck 16.40-17.00

Which bin?

Saturdays

4th June 11th June

18th June 25th June

2nd July 9th July

16th July 23rd July

30th July 6th August

Red = no bin collection

Grey = grey bin + blue bin

Brown = brown bin + blue box

Green = brown bin + green bin

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