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Neighbourhood Watch

With the increase in petty crime and vandalism in our village, I along with other like-minded residents of the Ferry felt the time was right to start a new Neighbourhood Watch scheme.

A new committee has been appointed and is up and running. Jill Brown is the new chairperson. The other committee members are: Brian Armstrong, Peter Dean, (Secretary) Allan McGhee (Vice Chair), Andrew Ramponi, Martin Eastwood, Jennifer Foster, Bob Howie, Barry Kilpatrick and Mary Rae (Treasurer). Constable Kenneth Kingshott is our contact in Fife Police. The constitution has been amended slightly to bring it up to date.

This time the village will be divided into 31 areas; each area will have its own co-ordinator; their job will be to inform their neighbours of any reported crimes or suspicious/bogus workmen in the area (the police will keep the co-ordinators informed.)

We have had a fantastic response for co-ordinators and have filled 28 of the 31 areas, leaving only 3 small areas to be filled. The areas needing co-ordinators are as follows - Brock St. Nos. 62-78, Whinneyknowe & Jamestown. There are no more than 20 houses in each area. If anyone living in the above areas would like to help the village by becoming a co-ordinator, I would be very pleased to hear from you (Jill Brown 419054)

There will be an annual membership fee of £2. Within the next month co-ordinators will be visiting the houses in their area, delivering leaflets and giving people the option to join the Neighbourhood Watch scheme. Membership of the scheme may result in reduced insurance premiums.

NQNW advises residents to be sure to lock their houses, garages, outbuildings and cars, to be vigilant regarding their own and neighbouring properties and to report any suspicious or unruly behaviour (Dalgety Bay Police 318900). Even if the

police cannot address the reported crime immediately, they log all complaints and this builds a more complete picture of the crime status of our village (you can make a report anonymously if you wish). The police regard our village as quiet in so far as crime is concerned, which is true I'm pleased to say, but we would like to keep it that way, so please report any unacceptable behaviour you see to the police and together we can keep the village the friendly and safe place it's always been.

Jill Brown, Chair, NQNW

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Ferry Birds –May 2005 to Sept 2005

We are back to autumn again. The leaves are starting to turn, the brambles are waiting to be picked and are delicious and there are several species of wader in West Bay and Port Laing. The **redshanks** in West Bay were away for the usual 7 weeks or so and then one was back on the 27th of June. Since then numbers have built up and there were about 30 there in August. They have now been joined by the usual small flock of **turnstone** and in the last week or so by at least 2 **bar-tailed godwits** and a single **dunlin** on the 14th of September. I've seen one or two **godwits** in the Bay several times over the years, but they normally move on probably to the bigger bays on the south side of the Forth Estuary at Musselburgh or Aberlady. The **dunlin** may be joined by others, but how many stay around seems to vary from year to year. Two winters ago we had up to 300 in the Bay, but last winter there were not many regularly visiting the Bay. The other notable sighting was of a **common sandpiper** at Port Laing on the 13th of September. This bird breeds along rivers and around rocky western coasts and winters in North Africa, so the bird was probably just calling in for a feed and a rest before moving on.

We have a several successes in terms of breeding birds this year. A pair of **swallows** nested in the lower part of the village and I often saw the adults hawking for insects over The Brae. There was also at least another pair at the north end of the village near Garthhill. The family from the lower village seem to have left on their migration to Southern Africa joining the large numbers who do this journey every year. You can often see small groups of **swallows** flying over this time of year and I saw up

to 30 over Port Laing on the 13th of September. They are easy to detect as they appear to be continuously chattering away to each other as they fly over.

The **common terns** have also had a good breeding season on Long Craig. Again most of them have left, but there were a few in Inverkeithing Inner Bay earlier this week. The adults are still feeding their young although by now they should be able to look after themselves. There are still plenty of **Sandwich terns**, resting on the mud in West Bay when the tide is out and moving to Long Craig when the tide comes in. Most of the noise is due to the young pestering their parents for food and you can often see an adult flying in with a sand eel in its beak. As far as I know only a few **Sandwich terns** breed locally and they are joined by birds from further north and from the coast of Northumbria in the late summer presumably to feed up and gather strength for their migration to Africa. According to the recovery of ringed birds the **Sandwich terns** winter around the African coast from Senegal to Cameroon with older birds ranging further afield to South Africa. The **common terns** winter in similar places, but rarely as far east as Ghana. I estimated there were at least 300 birds (both **common** and **Sandwich**) roosting on Long Craig during August.

Another sign of autumn is the appearance of **gannets** offshore from Carlingnose Point. This is a regular event. Even though they breed in huge numbers on The Bass Rock, I only see them regularly this far up the Forth in the autumn. Mature adult **gannets** are strikingly white birds with a yellow wash on the back of their heads and black wing tips. They are unmistakable in this plumage. The tell tale sign of their presence is usually a bit of a

Community Centre

The ladies night was yet again a tremendous success. While I can't tell you the exact profit we made as we are still waiting for the confirmation of the amount we will retrieve from tax, I can tell you that the profits from the event will be split 3 ways in equal portions to the Community Centre, the Gala and Maggie's Centre in Kirkcaldy, a breast cancer charity. Yet again the organising committee must be congratulated.

Summer is over now and the Community Centre is there and waiting for you to use it. The computers are once again connected to the internet.

After last years successful Hogmanay Party, the event will be repeated again this year - more details to follow but assume it will be on 31st December!!.

The management committee have been asked to take a serious look at an all-weather sport field for all ages to play a variety of sports. The facility would

be floodlit and available to members of the community and others. These fields are not cheap. There is considerable construction required to level off an area and the total cost would certainly be in excess of £100,000. There are various funds available to help. Additionally there is also the ongoing maintenance expense. While this type of surface does not need to be mown it does require regular brushing; in time it will require replacing. In order to cover cost we would have to charge those who book the field. Before we start we do need to know your views – if you have strong feelings (either for or against) about building an all weather sports field at the Community Centre please write to the management committee c/o Community Centre or come along to the next Committee Meeting on Thursday 20 October at 19.00. We look forward to hearing your views.

George Parker
Chairman

commotion and spouts of water as they dive into the sea from 20 or 30 metres to catch fish. However there is a complication in that many of the birds seen from North Queensferry are immature and have varying amounts of brown plumage. It is only after 3 or 4 years that the birds attain their full mature plumage.

Despite the intermittent light rain the bird walk on the 8th of September was pretty successful. The state of the tide was just about perfect as we arrived at the play area by Town Pier. There were 5 species of wader on the rocks so we all had reasonable views of **curlews**, **redshanks**, **oystercatchers**, **turnstones** and **bar-tailed godwits**. The **godwits** were perhaps the unfamiliar ones, with their long straight bills and long legs. It is intermediate in size between **curlew** and **redshank** and spends the winter in the UK after breeding on the tundra in the far north. We also had very good views of the **Sandwich terns** and a fly past from 4 **common terns**. While walking back along Main Street to go up to Carlingnose Point a **peregrine** falcon flew along the line of the railway close to the bridge scattering the feral pigeons as it flew by. Thanks to the dozen or so villagers who braved the conditions to come on the walk.

Other bird news is the familiar routine of happenings after the breeding season. Many birds moult in the late summer and autumn and so become quiet and inconspicuous. **Robins** epitomise this behaviour as they seem to disappear in July and August, but reappear again in September. By reappear I really mean they become more vocal and can be heard calling and sometimes singing around the village. **Song thrushes** also seem to disappear despite the fact that there were several singing males around

the village in the spring. A common indicator that there are **song thrushes** around is the presence of broken empty snail shells. Snails are a favourite food of **thrushes** and a collection of empty shells near a prominent stone or 'anvil' is a sure sign of their presence. Other familiar birds such as **starlings** and **house sparrows** also seem scarcer this time of year. It again is a combination of moulting and particularly with **starlings** that the young no longer seek constant attention and food from the adults. Autumn is the time that other common birds such as the tit family join together and forage for insects amongst the foliage and ivy flowers. These groups are often joined by **goldcrests**, **long-tailed tits** (not strictly speaking a tit) and, if you are fortunate, a **treecreeper** as they feed.

I've had two sightings of uncommon birds. A **kingfisher** was at the mouth of the Keithing burn on the 6th of September. It showed exceptionally well, perched on a log in the water close to the Paper Mill and then on some debris in the burn. The second was a probable sighting of a family of **lesser whitethroats** by the first sign for the Carlingnose wildlife reserve on July 7th.

Finally a botanical note. There were at least 2 wonderful displays of flowers this summer. Early on the areas damaged by the fire near the wildlife reserve were covered in the blue/purple spikes of vipers bugloss. The flowers are now passed but the plants are still there. By the old ruined pier there was another superb display from a Buddleja bush. Dense compact purple spikes of flowers which butterflies love, hence it's common name the Butterfly bush.

John Done

Gala

I am sure everyone who attended this year's Wild West Gala will agree that it was a great day – the weather was fantastic and there were lots of fun activities for the whole family. The Gala Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the following organisations and people for their donations to the 2005 Gala –

Dunfermline Building Society
Albert Hotel
Heart of Midlothian Football Club
Hibernian Football Club
North Queensferry Community Council
Sandy Wallace
Gordon Brown
BP
HS Murray
Bannatynes
Tesco
Deep Sea World

Thank you also to everyone who helped at the various events during Gala week and on Gala day.

If you would like to get involved with fundraising and/or organising next years Gala please contact Myra (416 388) or any of the other members of the Gala Committee. To ensure the future of the Gala in the coming years we will need new people and new ideas.

Please note that the organisation and fundraising for future Galas will once again be the sole responsibility of the North Queensferry Gala Committee.

Bin on the Brae

Would whoever keeps taking the outer casing off the bin half way down the Brae please stop. It may have been "funny" the first time but now it's just tedious for those who have to waste time finding where you've put it.

If you know who it is, please have a word with them.

Community Council

Bumps, cushions and roundels

The traffic calming scheme for North Queensferry is part of a much larger Scottish Executive policy designed to reduce accidents at or near schools ("Safer Routes to School"). We are just one of the hundreds of communities affected. The traffic calming measures are proposed by Fife Council. The Community Council has discussed them on two occasions at its monthly meetings, and has sought the views of residents at a special public meeting in the Ferrybridge Hotel on September 5. Few people turned up and reaction has been muted. This is surprising given that the proposed changes will affect our lives almost every day.

There are lots of views about traffic calming. For some it is ridiculous and unnecessary. For others it brings daily inconvenience (and higher car repair bills!). Nigel Patterson has represented the case against speed bumps by leafleting all households. The first version of his paper (written with the help of Adrian Neville) was misleading in that it had the headline "Fife Council supported by North Queensferry Community council are planning speed bumps in North Queensferry". Realising his mistake Nigel altered the headline so that it read "Fife council are planning speed bumpsetc." We thank him for making this change. The other thing to note is that technically speaking Fife Council is not planning to install speed bumps but speed cushions. There is a difference.

Most of us maintain that we are careful drivers and therefore do not need more signs and more regulation. But we know that vehicles can be very dangerous even when the driver is acting responsibly, and when drivers act irresponsibly, they can be

lethal. We all read about the fatal accident some weeks ago at Dalgety Bay of a girl who, when younger, attended NQ Primary School. Perhaps the accident could have been prevented if there had been a speed limit.

This is the background to the proposed traffic-calming scheme for our village. But what does it contain? The most obvious aspects are seven speed cushions (three at the school, one on each of the two approaches to the village, one on the main road just West of Willy's Well and one in Carlingnose Way). These will make it uncomfortable or dangerous (but not impossible) for drivers to speed. In addition there will be numerous additional traffic-calming features (changes in road texture and paint with prominent 20 mph signs). The latter are more in the nature of visual cues.

The plan for the village has some good points. But some of it seems unnecessary and likely to complicate our lives. At various points (for instance in Main Street, on The Brae and round the school) the peculiarities of our village mean that it is possible to be within the speed limit, but still to be driving too fast. Concerns have been expressed as follows: will all the new signs spoil the appearance of our historic village? Are the speed cushions around the school really necessary, given that speeding at this point is not an obvious problem? Why not have zebra crossings? Why not have another lollipop person at the school? No offence George! Why are the speed cushions on the two access roads not located further out? (The problem of speeding starts beyond the village boundaries at the Road Bridge on the West and before the 30 MPH signs at the edge of the village on Ferryhills Road at the North).



REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

This year's annual service of remembrance will be held at the Village War Memorial on Sunday 13 November, commencing at 10.50 a.m. The Dunfermline Corps of the Salvation Army have advised that they will be able to play for us again this year and, as usual, tea and coffee will be available at the Albert Hotel after the service.

This is very much a whole community event, which has been well supported in the past and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. Additionally, if anyone would like to play a more central role – perhaps to read the Eulogy to the Fallen or to play a lament – please contact Brian Armstrong on 417429.

And what is to be done about speeding in Battery Road? Summing it up the proposed scheme is a "one size fits all" formula, lacking in imagination and adapted to village needs.

I detest speed bumps and cushions, but I detest avoidable accidents even more. Traffic calming is a proven way of reducing accidents. As shown on notices around the village, the period for making formal objections to the speed cushions closed on September 22 and the deadline for objecting to the 20 mph zone was even earlier. So presumably the silent majority welcomes this new development.

The lingering smell

Is it a "waste water treatment facility" (Scottish Water) or just a plain sewage plant? Whatever you call it, it sits at East Bay close to many houses, frequently smells and now needs upgrading. When originally built, it was to be temporary, but now under Scottish Water, it has become permanent. It is one of the ironies of life that the residents of Dunfermline send tons of sewage miles away from where they live to Ferrytoll to plague us with summer stench. But we have to tolerate a sewage plant right in the middle of our village. Scottish Water maintains that a semi-decent deal for North Queensferry (pumping our waste to Ferrytoll) would cost far too much.

What do Scottish Water propose? They intend to replace the plant, but have yet to receive planning approval. The preliminary plan is a six month program starting in December 2005 as follows: demolishing the existing plant, installing a temporary tank to be emptied once a week by visiting tanker, building a new plant during that period and finally diverting the flows to the new plant, once it has been completed. The new plant,

just like its predecessor, will have to be emptied regularly. It sounds fairly straightforward, but is it desirable?

First, the scheme will take quite a long time to complete, and may in fact take longer than planned. Second, residents in and around East Bay and the centre of the village (and to an extent visitors to Deep Sea World) are likely to experience inconvenience. Materials will be brought in and out by truck creating congestion, noise and other inconveniences. Third there will be more vehicles belonging to workmen and Scottish Water staff parked in the village during the period of demolition and construction. Fourth, footpaths around East Bay will be closed. Fifth, the demolition of the existing plant and the frequent need to empty the temporary tank will leave unpleasant odours, and smells travel as we all know. It is not a happy scenario, particularly if you live close by. There will be plenty of pain and then maybe some gain. At the end of the day we would have a better facility, but one still located right in the middle of the village. By all sensible planning criteria this plant should be located well away from houses, not right amongst them.

Last of all, Scottish Water have been informed on many occasions about the unsatisfactory state of the main sewer serving the village. It leaks at numerous points often spilling the contents onto our shores. The whole of the shore is a site of special scientific interest. As such it is protected, but not apparently from the escape of raw sewage. The proposed works do not address this problem. In fact the whole thing stinks!

Peter Dean
Chairman NQCC

North Queensferry Church of Scotland

Ferryhills Road (Behind the Station)

Autumn Fete

Saturday 5th November

Starting 2.00 pm

Forth Bridge Memorial Committee



The Forth Bridge Memorial Committee, whose members have been drawn from the communities of both South and North Queensferry and which was formed with the sole purpose of overseeing the commissioning of an appropriate memorial to commemorate those who lost their lives during the construction of the Forth Bridge, met recently under the chairmanship of John Barrett MP.

Advice has been taken from sources with experience in obtaining funding and guidance from the Scottish Arts Council in association with local authorities following which the committee has asked to meet formally with representatives of the SAC to seek their advice on how best to progress this important project.

In the meantime, research by members of the Queensferry History Group continues. To date, 67 names have been identified and positively confirmed as having died on the construction of the bridge itself with a further 5 on the north and south approaches. In addition there are another 12 names currently being investigated.

Discussions continue regarding matters such as location, concept and design of the memorial.

Donations to the memorial fund which has been set up now total just under £500, and although serious fundraising has not yet begun, a very generous donation of £250 was handed over by the History Group, this money having been contributed as a share of sales of a 2006 calendar produced by the Group.

Donations to the project may be made payable to

“The Forth Bridge Memorial Fund” and sent to the Treasurer, Forth Bridge Memorial Fund, 2 Mid Terrace, South Queensferry, EH30 9LH.

A website has been created for the project, www.forthbridgемemorial.org included on which is the latest list of names of those who perished.

Bingo

Due to lack of support, the Wednesday evening Bingo sessions at the Community Centre have now ended. Thank you to everyone who has supported and attended the Bingo.

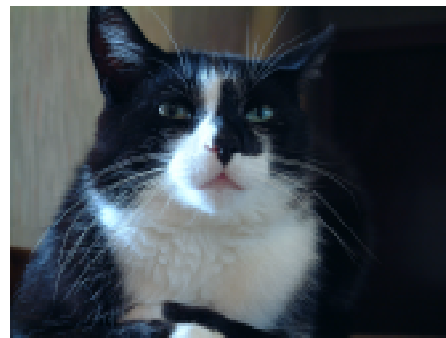
Next Issue

Articles to be with Dave & Mary by Friday 13th January 2006 to 7 Carlingnose Park (415022) or e-mail mary@ferrynews.co.uk.

We would prefer articles to arrive either on disc or by e-mail if possible, failing which paper is fine.

Small ads, items of interest, letters etc. all welcome

Has Anyone Seen Chico?



This is Chico, who used to live in Carlingnose Park. He'd often disappear for a week or two and we wondered if he was running a second home. We haven't seen him since April. If you've any idea where he is or what happened to him, please phone 415022.

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Home Salon in North Queensferry

Greetings from North Queensferry Church of Scotland

The arrival of autumn, season of “mists and mellow fruitfulness”, is the signal for churches throughout the country to prepare for the annual Harvest Thanksgiving services.

Driving through the lovely, fertile countryside of the East Neuk recently, we saw a number of combine harvesters at work in the fields and when we returned at night, some of them were still hard at it, even in the dark. It reminded me how much we all owe our farmers, not only for the food they produce, but for their ongoing care of our countryside. I am glad that our Harvest celebrations give us the opportunity to acknowledge our debt to them and to pray for the farming and fishing communities and the many pressures they are under.

For countless generations, Harvest has been a time to give thanks to God for the annual “miracle” of seedtime and harvest upon which our very survival depends. The tradition of bringing harvest gifts may seem rather quaint these days, but surely one of the best ways to show gratitude is **to share with others** what we enjoy every day. These days, harvest gifts of vegetables and fruit often find their way to local projects working with the homeless, while tins and

packets may even go abroad to areas of famine or crisis.

Harvest Thanksgiving is a good time to find out about and support one of the many charities working abroad, especially those which try to help local farmers overcome the obstacles that prevent them from growing their own food to feed their families. One example of this, supported by Christian Aid in countries from Bangladesh to Bolivia, and from Kosovo to Rwanda, is the “**Recycle a Goat**” project. A small donation buys a goat which is lent to a poor family who make good use of its milk and manure. In return, when the goat eventually has young, the first born goat is given back to the organisation so that it can be loaned onto someone else and the whole (re)cycle begins again. (*More information about this can be found at www.christianaid.org.uk*)

Our own **Harvest Thanksgiving Service** will be held on Sunday, **9th October at 10.00 am**. All are most welcome to join us.

Following the service, there will be a “**Brunch**”. These occasional brunches are to raise funds for local groups and proceeds from this next one will go to North Queensferry Primary School.

With warm regards,

Chris Park

Traffic Calming - Some Questions

Why was the publicity for the meeting on September 5th put out so late (I got mine the day before)?

Why was nothing similar done for the 20mph limit, which was slipped through with minimum publicity during the holidays?

Villagers at the Sept 5th meeting felt that speed wasn't the problem near the school. As a result, there's talk of deferring/reconsidering the cushions in Brock St. & Whinneyknowe. The remaining cushions are about as far from the school as it's possible to get in the village. How will they reduce accidents near the school?

The death at Dalgety Bay occurred just outside the town on a 60mph limit road. There seems to be no suggestion that the driver involved did anything wrong. Any death is tragic but why is this one relevant to the NQ proposals?

The council has money for 20mph limits & humps/cushions. This money can't be spent elsewhere. Will the council be ticked off if it fails to spend it?

Why can't the money be spent on solving the real traffic problems in NQ?

Is the lack of noise from the silent majority because they believe the council's mind is already made up?

Whose job is it to answer these questions?

Dave Dempsey

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Class	First	Second	Third	Class	First	Second	Third
	The MAUREEN TROTTER Cup		W Brown	Miniature Flower Arrangement	J Burns	E Wilson	F McNaught
VEGETABLES				Lunch Table Arrangement	F McNaught	I Knight	
Basket/Dish of Mixed Vegetables	W Brown	B Johnston		The BOB CUBIN Cup			
Tomatoes - dish of 3	G Dyce	W Brown	J Leask	Best Village Garden - judged in July	Jill Brown		
Cherry Tomatoes - dish of 6	L Malcolm	M Low	B Johnston				
Onions - dish of 3	W Brown	A Monteith		SEWING			
Potatoes - one dish of 3	M Rae	W Brown		Embroidery Item (inc smocking)	C McKissock	F McNaught	
Any other vegetable - dish of 3	A Monteith	J Leask	M Low	Item of Ribbon Embroidery	F McNaught		
Funniest Vegetable	A Monteith			Any Soft Toy - sewn or knitted	C McKissock	F McNaught	P Hadfield
				Patchwork Item	M Paterson	C McKissock	
FLOWERS				Quilted Item	M Paterson	F McNaught	
Hybrid Tea Roses - 3 blooms	I Knight			KNITTING & CROCHET			
One Vase of Carnations Pinks - 3 stems	B Paterson			Any Knitted Item	M Paterson	H Williams	
Mixed Sweet Peas - 6 stems	B Paterson			Any Crochet Item - cotton or rayon	F McNaught		
FLOWERS HERBACEOUS							
Hydrangea - 3 blooms	J Leask	A Monteith	J Leask	CRAFTS			
Pansies - 6 blooms	Ryan Shearer			Hobby Craft Item	I West	I West	H WalkerBoston
				Hand Made Greeting Card	S Hood	F McNaught	S Hood
POT PLANTS				Painting	F McNaught	I West	I West
Foliage only	G McAlpine	B Paterson	R McAlpine	Drawing	F McNaught	A Malcolm	
Flowering Plant	B Paterson	B Paterson	P Bell	PHOTOGRAPHY			
Pelargonium (Geranium)	E Yuille			North Queensferry / Local Interest	I Reid	W Clarke	S Reid
Begonia	P Bell	B Paterson	B Paterson	Any Scottish Scene / People	T Pirouet	I Reid	S Reid
Fuchsia - any variety in bloom	B Paterson	E Yuille	J Leask	Panoramic - any subject	P Robertson	I Reid	P Robertson
One Cactus or Group of Cacti	M Paterson	M Paterson	M Paterson	Holiday Scene - any location	B Paterson	H Walker-Boston	I Reid
One Succulent	P Bell			Floral / Fauna Subject - inc. pets	P Robertson	W Clarke	S Reid
Ornamental Grass	P Bell	P Bell		World War II Theme (interest only)	A Bain	A Bain	C Bain
PRESERVES				The JUBILEE Cup (Children's Classes)	J Ranaldi		
Fruit Jam - any fruit	E Wilson	M Paterson	M Rae	PHOTOGRAPHY			
Marmalade	B Johnston			Photo - own choice (12 yrs & under)	F Watters	F Watters	F Watters
Jelly - any size jar	L Malcolm	L Malcolm	M Low	Photo - own choice (13 to 16 yrs)	A Dempsey	A Dempsey	A Dempsey
Lemon Curd	J Burns			GENERAL (7 YRS & UNDER)			
Chutney	F McNaught	E Greer	M Paterson	A Tray or Large Plate Garden	N Jones	C & S Penketh	A McAllister
HOME BAKING				Drawing / Painting - World War II Theme	R Drury	R Clarke	I Cattanach
Oven Scones - 4	M Paterson	L Greer	J Burns	A Model or Craft Item	C Penketh		E Foulner E Calston
Sponge Cake with a Filling	E Reid	M Paterson	F Bouript	Four Crispy Cakes - chocolate or plain	A McAllister	L Kerr	
Fruit Loaf	M Paterson	E Reid	J Burns	GENERAL (8 TO 12 YRS)			
Muffins - 3 of any flavour	A Low	F McNaught		A Tray or Large Plate Garden	C McAllister	J Ranaldi	R Neville
Four Pancakes or Drop Scones	J Burns	E Yuille		Drawing / Painting - World War II Theme	J Ranaldi	G Seviour /	S Neville
Ginger Bread - 1lb loaf tin	A Monteith	M Paterson	A Low			I Robertson / C Dodd	
Shortbread Biscuits (4) or Round (1)	E Reid	A Low	M Paterson	A Model or Craft Item	F Watters	F Watters	F Watters
Six squares of Tablet or Fudge	A Monteith	E Greer	C McKenzie	Four Crispy Cakes	F Watters	C McAllister	
Six Meringue Shells	A Monteith	A Low					
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS							
Fresh Floral Arrangement	F McNaught	E Yuille	P Bell				