

STRATHBUNGO NEWS



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The Strathbungo Society AGM (Annual General Meeting)

The Strathbungo Society is a not-for-profit community organisation operated and supported entirely by volunteers. Although the Society occasionally receives a grant for an event like Bungo in the Backlanes or material support from the Glasgow City Council for initiatives like the Brighter Bungo clean-ups, for the most part it's self governing and self supporting.

Strathbungo Society volunteers get involved because they want to live in the kind of neighbourhood where there are fun community events, where neighbours know and watch out for each other, and where the community has a voice in local government planning and services.

The annual general meeting of the Strathbungo Society is a great way to participate in event planning and get your ideas and your concerns heard. If volunteering in the neighbourhood doesn't fit your schedule but you're still interested in what the Strathbungo Society does, then attending the AGM once a year will keep you informed and involved.

The upcoming AGM will have all three of our local city councillors present, a presentation from Land and Environmental Service and, above all an open discussion of what you want the Society to do over the coming year.

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Mark Your Calendar

- Strathbungo Society AGM
- Tuesday, 23rd October
- 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
- Queen's Park Church
170 Queen's Drive (with the blue door). Tea and refreshments.

STOP THE PRESSES!
Strathbungo is tipped to receive a reward to recognise the hard work of residents to make the area cleaner, greener and safer!
-Laura Moodie, Strathbungo Society Chair

BUNGO IN THE BACK LANES

SAT 23RD JUNE

RESIDENTS' STALLS ★ BEER GARDENS
★ LIVE MUSIC ★ BOUNCY CASTLE ★
★ TEA GARDENS ★ BBQ ★ CRAFTS ★
★ ARCHITECTURAL TRAIL ★



Bungo in the Back Lanes, 2012

Bungo in the Backlanes was once again a roaring (and somewhat damp) success. While the wind and rain on the morning of June 23rd scared us a little bit, the weather soon cleared up, and most of BITBL was lit by bright midsummer sunlight. There were tea gardens, children's activities, and even a home made cinema!

The Strathbungo Society would like to thank the businesses that contributed Tombola prizes: Morya Jane's, Marie Brown at Home, Floral Haven, La Tea Doh, and iKafe. Thanks also to Mulberry Street, for running the Back Lanes pubs.

We would also like to thank all of the volunteers who made the latest Bungo in the Backlanes the fun and successful day it was. The set-up crew who put up gazebos, tables and chairs in torrential rain and then took them down again, the planning group who checked the

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Cafe Culture

D. Miller

Newly reopened: Grianach

Newly opened: The Glad Cafe and Cafe Istanbul

It's fun to read reviews of local shops, pubs and restaurants on the internet, written by random people. Some are informative and entertaining. Some, for mysterious reasons, don't seem entirely unbiased. Some reviewers just have very strange tastes and priorities. After having become a huge fan of Strathbungo's Gusto and Relish, with their delicious home made food and perhaps the best full Scottish breakfast I've ever (in my admittedly limited experience) seen, I remember reading someone's four-word internet review: 'just another southside cafe.' If that's true, then the standard for southside cafes must be very high.

Although I consider Gusto to be one of the standouts, the cafes in and near Strathbungo are indeed something pretty special: Gusto and Relish and Tapas on Pollokshaws Road; Cookie on Nithsdale; Moyra Jane's, iKafe, and Rhubarb across the railroad tracks; the Go Slow Cafe on Victoria Road; the Tramway's Cafe to the north; The Canteen, the Brooklyn Cafe and Biscuit on the near side of Shawlands... where do I stop? Honestly, I rate every single one of these places as anywhere from good to fantastic. I am thrilled to have all of them within easy walking distance.

However, we now have three more winners to add to Team Southside Cafe: the new Grianach, The Glad Cafe, The Istanbul Cafe. Each of the three has something special to offer. Inside, you'll find articles on Grianach and the Glad Cafe, and a review of the Istanbul.

Railroad Signaling Work

Mysterious late-night work on the railroad land has been taking place without warning and apparently without regard for the integrity of our buildings. Moray Place residents are now in touch with Network Rail management, and hopefully it will all be sorted out soon.

Dinosaurs Destroy Strathbungo!

N.Morgan-Klein

Did you see an orange T-Rex destroy the tenements above Mulberry Street during Bungo in the Back Lanes this year? People who ventured down Marywood/Vennard lane saw this and much more, thanks to the magic of animation, as 'The Animated Emporium of Curiosities' appeared at BitBL for the first time.

Created by Jim Stirk and Natalie Morgan-Klein, the Marywood Square team behind the children's animation workshops at Strathbungo's Spring Fling in March, the Emporium had a Magic Movie Box through which three animations could be viewed. It also had an origami frog jumping game to play and a batch of tomato plants to buy. The frogs and tomato plants featured in two of the animations, 'Strathbungo Frog Bungle' and 'The Dancing Tomato Plants'. But the dinosaurs stole the show – 'Dinosaurs Destroy Strathbungo' was the most popular movie. "One girl said that the car that gets set on fire on Moray Place was her dad's car – that was really cool!" said

Jim, who made the animations in and around Strathbungo in the weeks leading up to BitBL.

Natalie explained that the design of the Magic Movie Box was inspired by Victorian mutoscopes, more commonly known as 'what-the-butler-saw machines', combined with sixties psychedelia. "I was thinking of The Beatles' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and The Yellow Submarine."

Making it all happen was very hard work, say the creators, but the effort paid off. "As well as hopefully bringing a bit of magic to Bungo in the Back Lanes it was a great way to meet more of our neighbours. We really appreciated the help we got from Nicola and her partner (from Marywood Square) and John (from Vennard Gardens)" said Natalie. "Thanks also to everyone who came and took part – in Sergeant Pepper style, we hope that you enjoyed the show!"

Natalie and Jim are bringing The Animated Emporium of Curiosities to next year's BitBL, but if you can't wait till then, watch the movies on their Facebook page, www.facebook.com/TheAnimatedEmporiumOf



Curiosities (this is a public page so you don't need to have a Facebook profile to see it). You will also see some behind-the-scenes photos showing the making of the Magic Movie Box. And Jim says to keep an eye on the page next year for sneak previews of a new animation he is planning for BitBL 2013. As they said in June: 'Come large, come small, come one and all!'

Grianach has reopened!

N.Cameron

A welcome return to Strathbungo is the little coffee shop with a big heart! Grianach has reopened on Nithsdale Road under new management.

Grant and Chris Cameron have recently returned to Scotland after years of 'exile' in Leeds. Both of them are planning on studying at Glasgow University and wanted to combine it with running their own coffee shop. With family connections to the southside, Grianach provides the perfect solution.

They will be offering good quality homemade soups, sandwiches and really great coffee. Grant commented: 'what is really important to us is to have a place that is

involved in the community as well as providing good food. We'll be running a book exchange, a book club is already planning its first session and we're delighted to support the Bungo events.'

They've kept the Gaelic name (Grianach means sunlight, or touched by warmth) because Grant lived for a while in the Uists. Chris can also claim island connections – but the Philippines rather than the Western Isles. They're hoping they can fuse both backgrounds in the cafe's food and atmosphere.

Both Chris and Grant welcome any suggestion, or community approach. Please drop in and try the coffee and the carrot cake – both are great! Follow them on Facebook.



Grant Cameron, Grianach, 38 Nithsdale

Annual General Meeting Topics and Agenda

We'll be discussing environmental campaigns, events, heritage issues, planning concerns and anything else residents wish to raise. The Strathbungo Society exists to represent the views and concerns of the residents of Strathbungo, so come along and make your voice heard.

Formal agenda

- 1) Sederunt and Apologies
- 2) Minutes and matters arising
- 3) Trustees Report
- 4) Land Services presentation
- 5) Open Discussion and planning
- 6) Q&A

Bungo in the Backlanes, cont. lanes and reported issues in advance, the core organisation team who arranged licences, first-aid, equipment hire, worked with environmental health, the fire and police service and cut through the red tape, local journalists who reported on the event, the City Council who gave us the grant and did a brilliant job of cleaning the lanes, and residents who make the day unique: THANK YOU!!

We would also like to thank the businesses and the booth, table, and activity proprietors who contributed 10% of their profits to the Strathbungo Society.

Strathbungoians who aren't running a table or activity: consider joining up and volunteering to help with the setup, cleanup, and/or society booths next year! It's a fun way to meet your neighbours and contribute to the event.

Cafe Istanbul

D.Miller

Since I've visited the Glad Cafe a few times in the past week (story, page 4), I couldn't help but notice that a small cafe had opened next door. Cafe Istanbul is owned by a Turkish family, and they always have lovely homemade Turkish food in the front display case. Every day, there's a different homemade Turkish special, and they've got Scottish-style cafe food, too.





The Quarterly Bin Brief

A. Downie

Unlike most of the roads in Strathbungo, sorting the bins is a bit of a two way street – responsibility is shared between residents and the Council, and in the past, each has tended to blame the other for the problems. Residents and committee members have met with refuse staff a few times during the year hoping to foster a more co-operative approach and provide mutually beneficial solutions:

The main problems for the binmen are obstructions at the entrances and exits to the back lanes (parked vehicles), and in the lanes (parked vehicles, contractors' vans, overhanging vegetation, and the bins themselves).

Remember, the Society can lend out hedge cutters and can also send volunteers to trim hedges in exchange for a donation. Call Matt at 0141 433 9238.

What we can do:

- Park cars away from the lane entrances and off the lanes themselves and encourage our visitors and contractors to do likewise.
- Put out only those bins requiring collection, and take them back afterwards.
- Paint house numbers and streets on bins.
- Label house numbers on rear fences and walls; the binmen can't return a labelled bin if they don't know which house is which.
- Agree with neighbours a common location for placing bins at intervals down the lanes, where space permits. Communal pick up points speed up collection, and not leaving bins in the lane itself reduces obstructions.
- Trim back vegetation overhanging lanes to improve sightlines and reduce obstructions.

What the Council is doing:

- Introducing a better collection vehicle this month. Smaller than a standard lorry, but, unlike their previous side loading attempt, it loads bins at the back, more suitable for narrow lanes. It also has a compactor, increasing capacity and decreasing the need for time consuming journeys back to the depot.
- Ensuring a crew member with local knowledge on each round.

Other possibilities:

- Longer yellow lines at lane entrances: this could take up to a year to implement and could reduce parking spaces slightly.
- Street bins: If all this fails, the Council will consider large communal bins parked in the main squares. This isn't a popular idea, so it is in all our interests to make the current system work.

The Polmadie Recycling Centre

D. Miller

now open 7 days a week
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Polmadie allows you to drop off almost anything you can imagine except tyres, which need to be disposed of by your mechanic. They have well organised and easy to access skips for wood, metal, rubble and garden waste, a covered space for furniture, bicycles and large appliances, and of course the usual bins for glass, plastic and paper.

It may seem unremarkable to most Glaswegians, but Polmadie is free to use for residential drop-offs. People in certain other cities that I've lived in recently - Toronto, I'm looking at you - would be thrilled by this. Any waste that you produce in the normal course of gardening, remodelling or moving house can be disposed of free of charge, even if it amounts to more than one load in a day.

It's best to use a car rather than a van or SUV to haul the waste, as the regular entrance has a height limit. However, I've heard that the Polmadie Recycling Centre staff are usually reasonable about the use of larger vehicles if you're dropping off your own household waste.

The Reviews are In!

93/100 "Beautiful bins, expansive skips, and top-rate service. It's no wonder that people from all over the south side are making Polmadie a regular destination."

The Refuse Review

★★★★★ "The new Polmadie Recycling Centre is a triumph, and it sets a stunning new standard for Scottish dump design."

The Rubbishman

👍 "A guilty pleasure; well turned out but a bit trashy."

actualrottentomatoes.com

"Complete and utter garbage."
-some bloke on the internet

They ask you not to throw plastic bags into the skips. Blue Ikea bags, available for £0.30 each, are a great way to carry garden waste, rubble and the like. Also highly recommended: car boot liners, available for £1.50 at B&Q.

If you have access to a car, there's no need to deal with the City Council's spotty bulk uplift service. Just take it to Polmadie and be done with it.



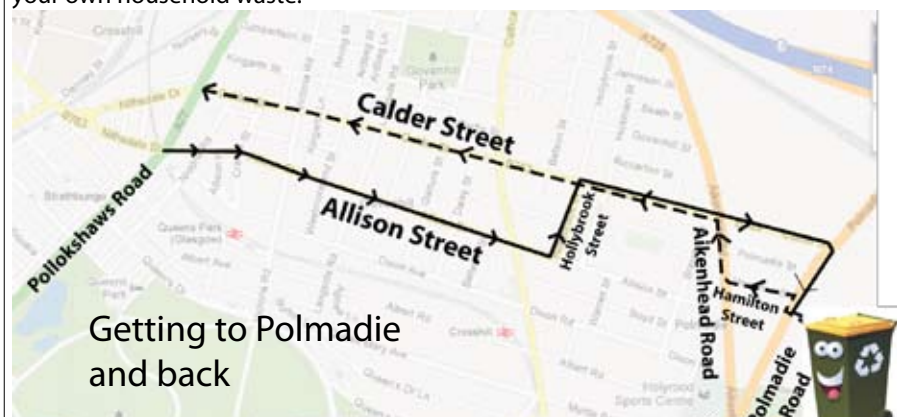
Brighter Bungo Rides Again

D. Miller

On Saturday, September 8th, Strathbungo residents once again cleared the streets and laneways of rubbish.

Every time I take part in these Brighter Bungo cleanups, I glower while I'm doing the work: "Why am I cleaning up somebody else's garbage? What are these people thinking, just tossing fast food containers and drink bottles out of their car doors? Do they think it's going to grow legs, walk to the nearest bin, and jump in? The storm drains are actually blocked by litter!"

However, after the clean-up is done, it's worth it to see how it transforms the neighbourhood. Suddenly, it looks like the lovely historic area that it is. So, I'd urge everyone to keep an eye out for the Brighter Bungo signs posted at the crosswalks a week before each clean-up, and pitch in next time. If you've ever been annoyed by the litter, then why not help to banish it?



Getting to Polmadie and back



The Glad Cafe is Open!

D. Miller

The Glad Cafe has recently opened up at 1006A Pollokshaws Road. It's a friendly and expansive space, tucked into the back of a building on the northernmost block of the Shawlands strip, across from Queen's Park.

Physically, it consists of a coffee shop/acoustic performance space and a more conventional, electronic and amp-friendly venue. It's usually open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and it's an intergenerational kind of place, friendly to people of all ages.

The Glad Cafe is a non-profit project dedicated to the arts. Already, it's providing a venue for all kinds of music, for literature through "The Glad Rag," and even for the discussion of politics and philosophy.

"The Glad Cafe dream is to establish an arts hub on the southside of Glasgow, based in a cafe-bar venue. For some years now, the south side has been burgeoning with artistic talent: musicians, writers, dancers, sculptors and artists of all kinds. The Glad Cafe wants to provide a space where people can come together in and across different spheres of activity, philosophies, cultures and age groups to share ideas and foster and showcase creativity." - The Glad Rag editors

The Glad Cafe has a website, which is not up to date at the moment, and a well-maintained public Facebook page at:

<http://en-gb.facebook.com/thegladcafe>

They've already got something going on most evenings, and it's got a wonderful, friendly atmosphere. This place is truly the right concept in the right place and at the right time!

I took up Pilates while I was in Toronto. I was badly injured in a car accident back in the 1980s, and by 2008, trauma induced osteoarthritis had ruined my left hip. Pilates was a great help in maintaining function and balance before the hip replacement, and in recovering quickly and completely afterwards. When I heard that a Pilates teacher had moved into the neighbourhood and was interested in writing about the practice for the newsletter, I was thrilled. It is really a great way to keep your body strong and balanced, whatever your age, size, or physical limitations.

-D. Miller

Pilates for Health

M. Hozdekova

Today, Pilates plays a huge part in health facilities and leisure centres. Physiotherapists, Osteopaths and our GPs - they all recommend us to explore the benefits of Pilates at some point in our life. Pilates is practised by an estimated one million Britons and was originally devised eighty years ago by Joseph Pilates, a German sportsman, to improve muscle strength and body posture. His method was used to train German police, immobilized patients and soldiers during World War I. When he later moved to New York City and founded the first Pilates studio with his wife, professional dancers and performance artists became his major clients.

Pilates exercises improve our mental and physical well-being, as well as increase flexibility and strengthen muscles through controlled movements. The exercises also help to relieve back pain, build core strength, improve stability and mobility, and eliminate postural problems. With the celebrity endorsements of Madonna, Gwyneth Paltrow and Pippa Middleton, Pilates has become a popular way of

Charity Bike Trip, London to Paris

On the fifth of September, Karen MacKenzie and her sister Aggie MacKenzie cycled approximately 350 miles from London to Paris to help raise money for the charity Mind. Some of you may know Karen from the neighbourhood. She lived in Queen's Square for many years, then moved to Titwood Road. You may know Aggie from Channel 4's How Clean is Your House, Masterchef and Come Dine with Me.

They raised money through sponsored meals, films and quiz nights at Moyra Janes, through selling fresh eggs, and garden and baked goods, and through selling raffle tickets. Willy Bain Cycles, at 359 Pollokshaws, was also a sponsor. All in all, they raised £1500 for Mind and had an unforgettable experience. Congratulations, Karen and Aggie!

For those who are interested in doing something similar, the cycle ride was arranged through <http://www.londonparisbikeride.co.uk/>.

keeping fit and maintaining good balance and posture.

Are you ready for Pilates?

Take your time and learn the five basic principles of Pilates before you perform any exercise at home or at a class. Remember, Pilates is not a 'no pain - no gain' exercise regimen. Every exercise can be modified to suit individual's condition and to ensure that optimal alignments are maintained with correct muscle activation sequencing and without unnecessary tension. If you feel a twinge in your back while performing the exercise, stop and tell your instructor. You will also need to inform your instructor about your past and current injuries and any other conditions that affect you, physically.

Monika is teaching at

Pilates 121 Studio

Battlefield Chiropractic Clinic

210 Battlefield Road

www.pilates121glasgow.co.uk

Small group classes and private instruction are available.

If anyone is interested in taking part in a Pilates class in Strathbungo, taught by Monika, please e-mail news@strathbungo.co.uk, and if there's enough response, we will try to get something arranged.

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This is the second Strathbungo Society Newsletter that I've taken the lead on, so I thought that it was time I introduced myself.

First, however, I want to thank Niki Cameron, Andrew Downie, Monika Hozdekova, Laura Moodie, and Natalie Morgan-Klein for writing or contributing to articles in this edition of the newsletter.

As those of you who have met me have probably noticed, I'm American. I'm originally from Detroit, and I lived in South-eastern Michigan for the first 33 years of my life. Then, I moved to Toronto for grad school and met my husband Bryan, a Scotsman, there. We stayed for seven years, then made a work-related move to Glasgow. We've been living in or around Strathbungo for two years now.

I'm going to be honest. I did a huge amount of research on Glasgow before leaving Toronto. I developed a neighbourhood rating method using Google Maps and the property web sites. I was looking for places

- with shops, pubs, and cafes within easy walking distance;
- with local butchers, bakers and green grocers;
- that were well connected for both cars and public transport;
- that were historic and cool-looking (I'm superficial that way - I love old buildings);
- where the property was a good value;
- where there were nice parks;
- and where there was a strong sense of

community.

I was systematic about it, because I'm an engineer and that's how I roll.

Anyway, I identified the Shawlands and Strathbungo area as clearly the best place to live. (Avante!)

When Bryan and I first arrived in Scotland, we set up a relentless schedule of flat viewings, as many as six a day. Our navigation skills were stretched to the limit. We looked at flats in the West End, where everyone was telling us we should live. We looked at City Centre flats. We looked at flats in the Shawlands and Pollokshields. We kept finding ourselves back in the Strathbungo area, sitting in cafes and combing through property listings.

One evening, we agreed that it was getting hard to leave the south side; it already felt like home. A day later, we found the perfect flat in one of the Pollokshaws Road tenements. A year later, we bought one across the street in the old red sandstone Linen Bank building on Torrissdale, and here we are.

As someone who's fairly new not only to the neighbourhood, but to Scotland, I'm privileged to have the opportunity to edit this newsletter. The Strathbungo Society is full of people who are passionate about the neighbourhood and who put in an enormous amount of work keeping the community events going, year after year, as volunteers. Without these incredible people, we wouldn't have Bungo in the Backlanes, Bungo at the Bells, the Spring Fling, or Bungo Fest.

Either my carefully crafted internet research method was flawed, or this is

the best neighbourhood in the city. So cheers. Thanks for making it that way, neighbours.

CHANGES

I'm making a few minor changes to the newsletter: adding bylines and reintroducing paid advertising. I also want to encourage you (yes YOU) to write for the newsletter.

1. Writing for the newsletter

If you have an idea for a newsletter article - something community-related, or something that you, as a Strathbungo resident, are passionate about - then send it to me at news@strathbungo.co.uk or drop it off at 2/1, 5 Torrissdale St.

Chances are good that I will copyedit it and add it in. Which brings us to...

2. Bylines

I think that the newsletter should include a variety of voices from the community. That's why I'm adding bylines. People who contribute articles can stay anonymous if they prefer, but why not take credit for your work? After all, this is a glossy newsletter with a circulation of 1200 households. It's worth adding to your portfolio, or even just sending to your mum.

3. Paid advertising, the Return

To help offset the cost of layout and printing, I'm reintroducing paid advertising to the newsletter. If there's high demand, it will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There are more details on the back page.

- Dee Miller

news@strathbungo.co.uk

Then and Now



The old bandstand, in the 1950s

Queen's Park Amphitheatre

Queen's Park, which was named after Mary, Queen of Scots, opened on September 11, 1862. In the 1890s, a lovely wrought iron bandstand made by the Saracen Foundry and Walter Macfarlane & Co. was installed in the park, and in 1912, it was moved to the present site of the amphitheatre.

In 1930, the old bandstand was replaced by a larger, wooden building with a paved, terraced, semi-circular seating area (shown above). That bandstand burned down in 1996, but the remains of the seating were still a sad sight up until



Design for the new bandstand

work began on the new amphitheatre.

Yes, the new Queen's Park Amphitheatre is under construction! It's been partly funded by the Strathbungo Society through a grant that was originally intended for the laneways restoration, but couldn't be used.

The project was spearheaded by the Langside, Battlefield and Camphill Community Council, the Mount Florida Community Council, the Shawlands and Strathbungo Community Council, and Crosshill and the Govanhill Community Council. The new design for the amphitheatre was chosen through a contest that drew 77 entries



Work in Progress!

from all over the UK. The winner was Glasgow architecture firm ZM, and it's their design that's being built.

What will be happening there once it's finished? The official programming will include music, dance, theatre and film. There are already exercise classes and community groups meeting in the space on an informal basis. A grand launch event is planned for the 6th of October, from 12 to 6 p.m. The lineup for the launch has already been posted at:

<http://www.qppp.org.uk/>

Soon, you'll find the schedule for the coming months there as well.

TALKBACK

The Strathbungo Society welcomes letters on topics of general interest to local residents – send them to 2/1, 5 Torrisdale St. or email letters@strathbungo.co.uk

Dear Ms. Miller,

I was particularly interested in the article in the recent Strathbungo Newsletter, “Brighter Bungo Goes Green,” and agree with it that “greening up your bit of the Bungo this summer” would indeed be very welcome and add considerably to the pleasure of everyone living in the area.

I wanted therefore to draw your attention to March Street where one of the residents has done just that and also considerably improved the lane between Nithsdale Street and Nithsdale Drive with flowers, bushes etc. I believe that March Street is one of the oldest if not the oldest sites in the Strathbungo area, and originally No. 22 March Street was where the local Police Station was situated until it was purchased by the City Council for renovation into flats. I am not sure who is the

owner of that property now but a walk down March Street would be well worth the effort to illustrate just what can be done.

Continuing on the subject of upgrading the area, I wondered if the Strathbungo Society would be interested in pursuing a particular hobby horse of mine. I have on many occasions asked the City Fathers to do something about improving the look of the roundabout at the corner of Nithsdale Drive/Nithsdale Street. Any requests have been met with excuses that “it is too dangerous for staff to work in that area”, or “it would be a distraction for traffic” (problems which did not seem to be insurmountable for the Renfrewshire Council at Eastwood roundabout, which is a perfect delight to the eyes), and of course that old chestnut “there isn’t any money.” I find it particularly galling because when I first came to live in

Nithsdale Drive in 1959, there was a beautiful three tier Victorian fountain situated on the traffic island until, I am told, one day the District Council turned up with sledgehammers and completely destroyed it.

I look forward to your comments.

---Mildred Troube

Dear Ms. Troube,

Thank you so much for writing! It made me very happy to get your letter soon after editing my first issue of the newsletter, and I’ve indeed taken a look at the beautiful work that’s being done on March Street. I hadn’t known about the Victorian fountain that used to be at the Nithsdale Road roundabout, but if anyone out there has a picture of it, I’d love to publish it. Laura Moodie, the Strathbungo Society Chair, is very keen on gardening, and I know that she’d love to see the roundabout improved. I am passing your letter along to her, and, of course, sharing it here as well.
-- Dee Miller

The Return of Paid Advertising *D. Miller*

The Strathbungo Society Newsletter has existed for almost twenty years now. For most of that time, it has contained paid advertising. This newsletter has a circulation of 1200 households, including those in the conservation area and on the surrounding blocks, and it is published quarterly.

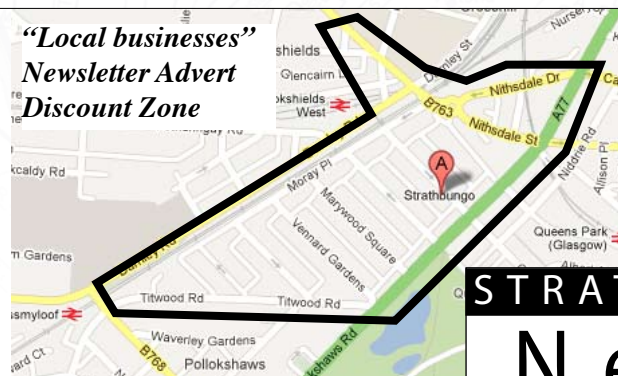
The Strathbungo Society supports local businesses. Without you, we’d have to leave Strathbungo in order to get a bottle of milk or a loaf of bread. We wouldn’t be able to enjoy the fellowship of neighbours over a pot of tea or a pint of beer, and the neighbourhood would be much the poorer for it.

That’s why we’re setting the advertising rates at an affordable level and offering a substantial discount to local businesses, residents and non-profits.

The paid advertising is intended to offset the cost of designing and printing the newsletter. Of course, the Strathbungo Society’s Bungoblog is a great place to post community-related messages for free!

www.bungoblog.com

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