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Council could cut 400 jobs

FOUR hundred council employees could be facing redundancy as Argyll and Bute Council discusses plans to shave £6million from its annual budget.

Trade unions met with officials from the local authority last week for negotiations over the plans, which could reduce the council's workforce by 10 per cent.

A council source said 'tough decisions' had to be made if services were to be protected and that other measures were still being considered.

Details of the proposed staff cuts emerged as the authority published its

budget proposals yesterday (Thursday), three weeks ahead of its budget decision meeting on February 14.

The move comes after the council in October agreed to take a new approach to the budget setting process by looking seven years ahead.

Projections show a budget shortfall of £40million over that time, with the authority saying a longer-term approach would allow 'better management of difficult and challenging decisions'.

Lead councillor for strategic finance, James Robb, said: 'In October

the council agreed that savings options of £5.8 million and the proposals in the budget pack meet this requirement. They include difficult choices, but we would be failing as a council if we simply chose to keep pushing the problems into the future.'

Feedback from the council's budget consultation will still play a part.

'There is the possibility of changes to these proposals as a result of the various consultations but only on the basis that an equivalent saving will have to be found,' he said.



Laughter all the way at panto

Glasgow Hopscotch Theatre Company descended on Cairndow Village hall on Saturday to treat youngsters to their new panto *Dick Whittington and his Amazing Cat*. Invited to the Loch Fyne village by Cairndow Community Childcare, the panto scared off the January blues with jokes and laughter all round. For the full story see page 9. 06_a04panto01

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Millions to be invested in Tarbert

New 'green' ferry and quay upgrade

MILLIONS of pounds are to be invested in Tarbert in 2013 as the Loch Fyne village is to be serviced by a new 'green' ferry and extensive works are done to upgrade the fishing quay.

CalMac has this week confirmed that one of its new hybrid ferries, which are partly powered by green electricity, is to run on the Tarbert to Portavadie route, whilst the Scottish Government is to part fund an extension to the berthing facilities in Tarbert Harbour.

The upgrade will see a 12-metre extension to the fish quay so the boat can be recharged

and berthed safely overnight.

Officials from Tarbert Harbour Authority met with Transport Scotland on Tuesday to discuss the upgrade, expected to cost in the region of £1 million. It is estimated Tarbert Harbour will contribute 25 per cent of the total cost.

The Scottish Government has set aside £2.7 million to carry out a facelift of three Argyll ports, with Tobermory and Kerrera also to benefit.

Minister for transport Keith Brown said the investment would allow 'shovel-ready' projects to get underway.

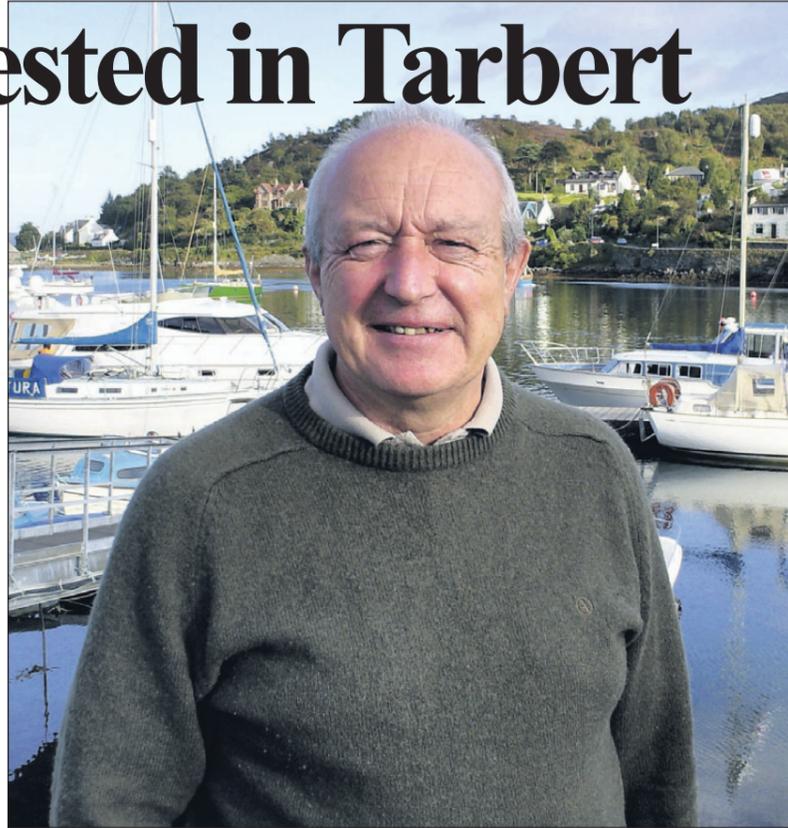
He said: 'This invest-

ment will allow us to ensure upgrades are in place for the new vessel, which is due to enter service later this year.'

The ferry uses Lithium Ion battery banks to supply a minimum of 20 per cent of the energy consumed on board.

Alan Macdonald, chairman of Tarbert Harbour Board, said: 'I think the concept of the hybrid ferry fits very well with Tarbert and what the groups here have been trying to achieve in terms of the environment.'

'The community trust is still looking into a wind turbine and if that could feed in energy to the ferry all the better.'



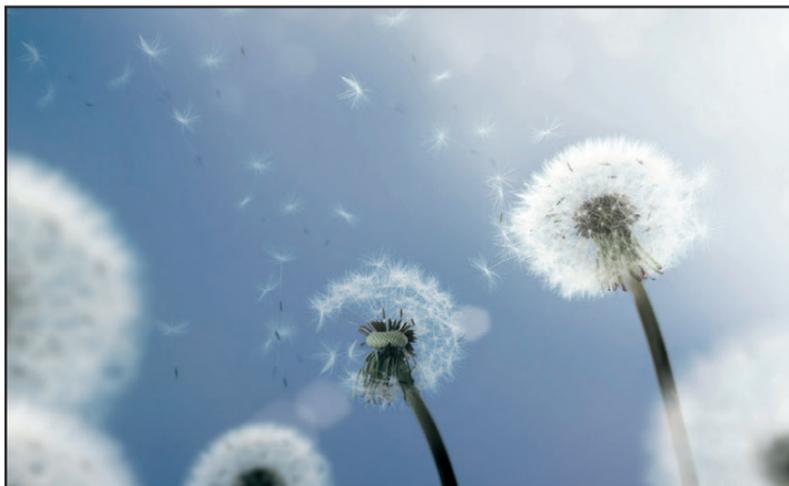
Alan Macdonald said the increased investment in Tarbert and Portavadie in recent years could only benefit the local economy.

Distributors summoned to fuel price seminar

DISTRIBUTERS of fuel on Argyll islands have been invited to a UK Government seminar where they will be asked to explain why the price of fuel remains so high.

The invitation comes after claims the government's 5p cut in fuel duty is not being passed on to motorists.

HM Revenue and Customs this week announced it is monitoring price data with the intention of ensuring islanders reap the benefits of the discount. Alan Reid MP for Argyll and Bute welcomed the seminar and said work needs to be done to bring prices down.



Inverneill Wind Farm Public Information Sessions

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Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



IT is both a surprise and a pleasure to be writing this 'Thought' for today.

Having had a very gracious e-mail from the editor, I am very pleased to be 'thinking' again.

The Courier and the Squeak have a wide readership and it is understandable that a new look is called for in these modern times.

Social networking is part of our lives now and it is good to see Facebook and Twitter included for those who enjoy this technology.

It would be wonderful if it would enable us to hear the views of the younger members of our community.

I was taking a special photograph of some of our young people recently when I was asked by the Head Teacher of Tarbert Academy to take a photo of the entire school for her before she leaves for pastures new.

With over 300 pupils and staff this was a daunting task!

I was relieved that I had a wide angle lens and was provided with a ladder by the very helpful janitor.

Perched at the top of this ladder, I tried to get everyone in the picture as I didn't want anyone left out.

I was also aware that Catriona wanted a 'family' photo and not a formal one.

The wee ones were a delight and so well behaved even though it was cold, while the older pupils were patient, courteous and looked great in their uniforms. It was indeed a family and the staff smiled indulgently as they gathered together on the steps of the school. Finally everyone was in the picture, and the family was complete.

It is good to think that in God's family there is no need for a special lens.

Cargo ship chief officer fined £5,000

THE CHIEF officer of the cargo ship that run aground in the Kyles of Bute in July has been fined £5,000 after pleading guilty to failing to safely navigate his ship.

Necati Izmir admitted causing the *Coastal Isle* to ground at Garroch Point on the southern coast of Bute at 5am on July 2, 2012.

Izmir, from Turkey, admitted leaving the

bridge at about 3am to go to the toilet and has no recollection of events until after the collision when he was found in his cabin by the second officer.

No one in the 10-man crew was injured during the incident.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson fined Izmir when he appeared before Greenock Sheriff Court on Tuesday.

Planning for change

AROUND 600 people in Argyll will be affected by the UK Government's new 'bedroom tax' when it comes into force in April.

The tax will see a person's housing benefit cut if they are living in a home that has more bedrooms than they need.

Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) said it would

speak directly to each of its tenants affected by the change before the end of March. The association's staff, trained to offer people advice on benefits and tax credits, will help people plan for the change.

The change, aimed at tacking under occupation in housing, will not affect people born before October 6, 1951.

Carradale Tearoom

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Police files

A LEARNER driver was allegedly found behind the wheel of a car unsupervised and intoxicated in the early hours of last Tuesday morning.

The 26-year-old was stopped by police on the A819 at Inveraray and provided a positive breath test for alcohol.

The man was charged with allegedly driving without insurance and without a qualified supervisor.

ARDRISHAIG Primary School was spray painted with graffiti on Thursday, January 10 sometime between 6.15pm and 6.30pm.

Police are following a positive line of enquiry but are also appealing for anyone with information to call Lochgilhead Police on 01546 702200.

TWO WOMEN were detained by police at the weekend after breaking the conditions of a court order.

A 20-year-old woman was arrested at 8.45pm on Sunday in Furnace whilst a 32-year-old woman was arrested in Lochgilhead at

10.15pm the same evening. Both women were kept in custody to appear at Dunoon Sheriff Court on Monday.

A CAR was seized by police last Thursday after a motorist was found driving without a licence and MOT. The 54-year-old was stopped at 8am on Poltalloch Street, Lochgilhead, during routine checks.

PLANTS were uprooted and bins damaged at Tarbert Academy at the weekend.

Police are urging any witnesses to the vandalism, which occurred sometime between 4pm on Friday and 11.10am on Sunday, to call 01546 702200.

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a house in the Oakfield area of Tarbert was spray painted with graffiti.

The house was targeted between 2pm on Saturday and 10am on Sunday. People with information on the incident are being urged to contact police on 01546 702200.



Jean Hodgson, convenor of Ardrishaig Parish Church Eco-congregation, served up coffee to Agnes-Jane Gilchrist and other villagers to raise money for the group's various community projects. 06_a04ec01

Church seeks eco ideas

RESIDENTS of Ardrishaig are being asked to come up with ways to make the village more environmentally friendly.

Ardrishaig Parish Church Eco-congregation would like to hear villagers' ideas about how they can continue to improve the area.

The group already maintains the community garden by the church, encourage people to recycle and complete an annual beach clean

along the village shoreline.

Jean Hodgson, convenor of the group, said: 'We really want to know what people would like to see us do. One of the things we hope to improve is the insulation in the village hall as it is used by the community through the week and at the weekends.'

In 2011 the group gained their first eco-congregation award in recognition of their community projects.

Council no for turbine

A CONTROVERSIAL planning application to build a 84-metre wind turbine on the Skipness Road has been thrown out by Argyll and Bute councillors.

Genesis Energy's application to build the turbine and sub station on land North East of Redesdale House, Skipness, was rejected on Wednesday after planners said it would blight the landscape for people in north Kintyre and further afield.

Councillors were told the turbine would sit on the lowland hills in Kintyre, meaning it would be visible from Arran

National Scenic Area and all major routes for tourists including the A83, Claonaig and Kilberry roads, as well as the Islay and Arran ferries.

Problem
Brian Mearns, chairman of Tarbert and Skipness Community Council, said locals would be pleased with the decision.

He said: 'Wind farms do bring benefits but they do need to be appropriately sited. This one, being so close to the road and where people live, was always going to be a problem.'

But Jonathan Waxman

of Genesis Energy told the *Advertiser* that he remains committed to pursuing green energy projects in the area.

He said: 'I made efforts to make it acceptable locally but that wasn't entirely successful. I won't stop trying to engage with the local community about this project.'

'As to whether or not to appeal the decision I will need time to review the findings of the planning committee.'

Robin Currie, councillor for Kintyre, said: 'The reasons for refusal are overwhelming, it would be impossible to argue otherwise.'

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YOUNG MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR

The Norman and Phyllis Milne Fund will award a trophy and £200 to the most promising young musician of the year 2012. Applications by letter or nomination form to 'Young Musician' are invited from young musicians in secondary school age, resident in South Kintyre or from other persons on their behalf, stating name, address, date of birth, telephone number and musical experience, with a short outline of why they should be nominated.

Nomination forms are available at Keith's Newsagents, Main Street, Campbeltown.

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New Pubwatch scheme to be rolled out across Mid Argyll

A NEW scheme that aims to cut out antisocial behaviour, vandalism and violence associated with excessive drinking has been set up in Mid Argyll.

Mid Argyll Pubwatch brings together pub landlords and alcohol retailers to establish what is acceptable behaviour in licensed premises and the action that will be taken if a person is seen to be behaving badly.

The project, currently involving ten premises in Cairnbaan, Glasgary, Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig, could see people causing trouble in public places banned from all pubs in the

area. The scheme is being rolled out after a survey by Community Action Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig last year revealed locals were concerned about people's behaviour on licensed premises.

Underage

The scheme will also tackle underage drinking, with anyone caught buying alcohol for youngsters facing a ban from retailers and bars.

The scheme is currently successfully in Campbeltown and Tarbert.

June Craig, owner of the Tarbert Hotel and The Stag Hotel in Lochgilphead said: 'It gives people the confidence to

come into a pub knowing there will be no trouble. I am quite excited about Mid Argyll Pubwatch, I think it brings about great community spirit.'

But some licensee holders remain sceptical about the scheme with Stephen Ellis, owner of Lochgilphead's Argyll Hotel and The Comm, opting out.

Describing the scheme as unnecessary, Mr Ellis said: 'It is sort of how we run things anyway, I have been in The Comm for seven years and rarely had any bother.'

'I suppose if you stuck a poster up it might act as deterrent.'



It is hoped Pubwatch will see a reduction in vandalism. This window and three other shops were targeted at pub closing time on December 31. 06_a04smash01

Views on the Pubwatch scheme



Rory Tait, 17, student, Lochgilphead:

I think it is a bit much, I think it will have to be well controlled and the punishment fits with what actually happened.

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ly don't see any problems of misbehaving. Everyone knows everyone with it being such a small community and everyone knows who the troublemakers are. License holders should be able to sort themselves out if they are running a pub.

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Janette Eynon, 54, pensioner, Lochgilphead:

There's far too much trouble in the town, I think it is a great idea. And if it curbs under age drinking then that is another positive.

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Roslyn Dewar, 47, Lochgilphead:

If it makes the town a more attractive place for visitors who will see less antisocial behaviour and get them to come back then I think it is a brilliant idea.

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Claudia Green, 28, surveyor, Glasgow:

In a small town I think it could help curb problems with alcohol and it would help residents in the area so they don't feel worried. I would not be put off visiting a town where there is a Pubwatch scheme.

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Charles Wilson, 60, retired, Lochgilphead:

I don't think there is a huge problem; I certain-

ly don't see any problems of misbehaving.

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Developer refutes housing claims

A PROPERTY developer in Tarbert has said plans to build three new houses in the village would not scupper the long-term development of affordable housing in the area.

Local businessman Malcolm MacKenzie submitted a planning application to demolish Achnaglach Cottage on Campbeltown Road and build three, four bedroom homes.

Concerns were raised about the houses at a meeting of Tarbert and Skipness Community Council when members said the development could affect road access and stop the future building of affordable homes on land between Croft Park and Glenfield.

But, Mr MacKenzie said: 'We look very carefully at these things when we put plans together. I would in no way want to stop the development of affordable housing in the village.'



Charlotte McPhee practices tying a bandage on her little sister Isobell during a first aid workshop at Duncholgan Family Centre on Tuesday. 06_a04fyne01

Youngsters learn first aid

CHILDREN as young as six have been learning about first aid at Duncholgan Family Centre.

Youngsters attending the centre, run by Fyne Families, have been learning about resuscitation, the recovery position and how to clean and bandage a wound.

Murdena Clark from the British Red Cross has been visiting the children once a week throughout January to teach them life saving skills.

Murdena, who is keen all children

learning some basic first aid, said: 'They are fantastic, they are like sponges soaking up all this information.'

'Last week they learnt about resuscitation and they were amazing. 'First aid is such an asset and you never know when you may need it.'

Priority

Carers at the centre said knowledge of first aid was a priority for parents, whilst the children were particularly keen to make First Aid their topic of the month for January.

Tarbert fishing future outlined at Holyrood talks

Loch Fyne men given reassurance

A LEADING figure in Tarbert's fishing community addressed the Scottish Parliament last week to put the record straight on the state of fish stocks in the Firth of Clyde.

Kenny MacNab made a presentation to fisheries minister Richard Lochhead about Clyde ecosystems and was reassured that Loch Fyne fishermen would not be banned from fishing waters that provide their living.

Kenny met with MSPs, scientists and conservationists at Holyrood as the government works to create a strategy to conserve wildlife and habitats in Scottish waters.

'I wanted to give them a picture of what has

happened in the Clyde over the past 50 or 60 years,' Kenny said.

'Marine Scotland did an ecosystems review last year and I wasn't happy with the information that was published in it. It wasn't a true account of what happened and I wanted to give Richard Lochhead and the MSPs the true picture.'

Kenny's meeting with the minister comes just weeks after the Scottish Government announced plans to create a network of Marine Protected Areas (MPA). This could prohibit fishing along parts of the Scottish coastline.

Thirty-three MPAs are proposed throughout Scotland with Lochs Fyne, Goil, Long, Sunart and Sween all affected, as well as the Firth of

Clyde and Sound of Jura.

Speaking to the *Advertiser* on Tuesday, Kenny said the proposed network would be more favourable to fishermen than the previously threatened three-mile limit, which would prohibit mobile fishing vessels from operating within three miles of the Clyde coastline.

'The area in the three-mile limit is massive; it is more than half the Clyde area that we fish in. MPAs are smaller areas and we will take part in these discussions about what the MPAs should be,' Kenny said.

'Richard Lochhead said after the presentation they are not interested in the three-mile limit. He said this is not the route they are going down.'

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THIS week Argyll and Bute Council started making noises about privatising care services as one potential way of reducing its £42million deficit over the next seven years.

On the face of it, this could be regarded as common sense. On closer inspection, however, misgivings quickly arise.

When our loved ones do fall into difficulty, the one thing we need is for them to be cared for properly.

Can one truly argue that a private, profit targeted company will look on the provision in the same way?

Can the ideologies of providing best possible care and making a profit sit comfortably side by side?

Fees will increase - that is without question. Who, though, will bear that burden? Will it be the Scottish Government? Will it be the local authority? Will it be those needing the care themselves?

The answer is almost irrelevant - such a move will always come back to haunt the taxpayer.

For proof of this, just look to Bentilee, Staffordshire, where a private care provider this month hiked its weekly fees by 112 per cent because the local authority subsidy does not reflect 'the true cost of providing quality care'. Costs remain high for the authority but are higher for those that need the service.

In Scotland, much of this tab is currently met by the Scottish Government, but one must question how long this is sustainable.

Argyll and Bute Council should be applauded by looking at its budget on a more long term basis - but it must place equal importance on gauging the long-term impacts of what seem common sense solutions.

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Lochgilphead's got so much to offer - good luck in the future

Sir,

As someone who used to live in Lochgilphead I can't help but feel an affiliation to the place and I am the first to defend the town against some of my old acquaintances, who don't share my fondness.

I still keep in touch through *The Argyllshire Advertiser* pages, which always feature positive news stories in what is a difficult time for both households and businesses.

The day of the Lantern Parade, for example, which I have seen first hand, is a prime example of community spirit that any village or town would be envious of.

What is making my staunch defence of the town's reputation more difficult these days is the apparent lack of development to ensure economic growth.

The town is Argyll's administrative centre, because of Kilmory. Great!

But you can't rely on that to attract people to the town.

The new school campus is a worthwhile investment but what about job creation?

I hear of developments elsewhere in Argyll, based on tourism and marine engineering and I worry for my former home.

We have so much to offer, especially in wider Mid Argyll: natural beauty, a rich history and a wide range of arts, crafts and music, but I don't think the area shouts about it enough.

Argyll is tailor-made to have a booming tourism industry and if Lochgilphead and the surrounding area can work together to package Mid Argyll as a destination, I see a much brighter future.

Good luck, Lochgilphead. I'll be back to see you soon enough.

**Douglas MacLeod,
Kent.**

by email.

Appeal to support CLIC Sargeant campaign

Sir,

Last year Argyll and Bute mums, nurseries and companies pulled out all the stops as part of CLIC Sargeant's Great Mums Get Together campaign.

Fundraising events ranged from pyjama parties to pamper nights, contributing to the fantastic sum of £140,000 which was raised from the campaign in 2012.

I am writing to again ask your readers to lend their support to CLIC Sargeant, the UK's leading cancer charity for children and young people, by getting behind the 'Great Mum's Get Together' 2013, which runs from Sunday March 10, Mother's Day, to Sunday March 17.

CLIC Sargeant is encouraging mums everywhere to host their own fundraising events and spending quality time

with their children, family and friends.

All the money raised will help CLIC Sargeant continue to provide clinical, practical and emotional support for children and young people with cancer.

Getting involved is easy, just visit www.clicsargent.org.uk together or call 08451 206 658 to register for your fundraising pack.

**Emma Bashford,
CLIC Sargeant,
By email.**

Thank you from Mundell Straight crash victims

Sir,

On January 2, my girlfriend and myself were involved in a car accident.

It was only our vehicle that crashed (red Peugeot 207cc), on Mundell's straight between Kennacraig and Tarbert.

We would like to say a massive thank you to those passing vehicles that stopped to help, in particular the milk lorry driver who helped my girlfriend exit the crashed vehicle, and the district nurse with her husband, who were passing on the way to clay pigeon shooting and looked after us and directed traffic until the emergency services arrived.

Also, thank you to the paramedics and police who attended that day, as they were fantastic certainly went the extra mile to help us!

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What should happen to the fly-tippers?

FLY-TIPPERS have had a warning shot across their bow this week after Argyll and Bute Council said they would be target the illegal dumping of rubbish.

Large fines can be imposed on people who are caught fly-tipping, but we asked readers what thought should happen to people who litter our Mid Argyll roadsides.

Some of the ideas posted can be found below. To see all comments, log on to our Facebook page.

Ross Hamilton: Community service! To clean it all back up.

Sophia Milton: Named and shamed! It's embarrassing for visitors to see this!

Laura Gray: Name and shame.

Jeem McShirker: Or you could utilise the Environmental Protection Act (1990) Section 33: www.sepa.org.uk/waste/waste_regulation/fly-tipping.aspx

Calum Selfridge: I agree with Sophia & Laura!! Name & Shame!!

Colin Goodall: Plaque on their front door. Failing that, the Dumbdumpers website is there to report them - the fine is rather large!

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My Say:

MY Say... the column that gives readers the opportunity to air their views on some of the most contentious issues in Mid Argyll.

This week, My Say focuses on the concerns local people have over the proposed Freasdail Windfarm near Whitehouse.

North of Loch Cruinn, the planned windfarm comprises 11 wind turbines 100 metres in height.

This week, we hear

from the company hoping to build the windfarm RES.

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farm developer and operator we always look for ways to support and benefit the areas where we work.

In addition to a proposed community benefit fund, we will be

launching an exciting new Local Electricity Discount Scheme which will provide residential, community and business properties closest to the wind farm with a direct discount off their elec-

tricity bill each year.

With a total community benefit contribution of £5,000 per megawatt, the project will invest £2.75m directly into the local community over its lifetime.

We also understand the importance of tourism to the Kintyre Peninsula and are delighted to be supporting the Kintyre Way by providing £30,000 over the next three years.

Furnace photographer has her picture selcted for Blipfoto exhibition

A PHOTOGRAPHER from Furnace has had her picture selected from 4,000 to feature in a national exhibition celebrating creative Scotland.

Exhibition

Photography enthusiast Mary Gillies was one of 42 people selected by judges to feature in the Blipfoto exhibition, which celebrates the Year of Creative Scotland.

Mary uploaded her

photo of a Dennis the Menace cake to the site as part of their *See Us* project, which ran last summer, asking people to uploaded one photo each day that represented a creative nation.

The 66-year-old photographed the cake, which was made by Furnace shopkeeper Mike Masters at the village gala day.

The photo will now feature in the forthcoming exhibition, a book

and on-line archive.

Speaking about her achievement, Mary said: 'I am absolutely delighted my photo is to feature in the exhibition and I'm pleased for Mike as well as it was a tremendous cake.'

Topical

'I think with it being Dennis the Menace and the Beano, it was very topical for Creative Scotland.'

Blipfoto gives people the opportunity to docu-

ment their lives by adding one photo to their page each day, creating an online picture journal.

Blown away

Joe Tree, founder and CEO, Blipfoto said the he was blown away by the quality of the pictures and stories submitted as part of the project.

'The collection will be fantastic to look back on in years to come,' he said.

Kilmartin Museum and Scottish Natural Heritage looking for volunteers

PEOPLE interested in the Mid Argyll landscape, natural heritage, and archaeology are being urged to become a volunteer with two organisations at the heart of life in Mid Argyll.

Kilmartin House Museum and Scottish Natural Heritage are joining forces to recruit volunteers to help on a range of projects that include monitoring wildlife on local

nature reserves, escorting groups of visitors around the historic sites of Kilmartin Glen, gardening and administrative work.

A coffee morning will be held next Thursday, January 31, between 11am and 12.30pm, at the museum where SNH and museum staff will be on hand to match a person's skills and interests to a number the appropriate project.



Mary Gillies' photograph of a Dennis the Menace cake, created by Furnace shopkeeper Mike Masters, will feature in a national exhibition celebrating the Year of Creative Scotland.

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CD on the cards for Tarbert folk group

AN AMBITIOUS young music group has set its sights on recording a debut album in 2013 after a successful year on the Gaelic and traditional Scottish music scene.

Tarbert Academy Folk Group, *Na Seudan Acadamaigh An Tairbeart*, hope to immortalise their sound on CD as excitement and demand for the young group, aged between 13 and 16, soars.

The skill of the young band - Hannah Prill on keyboard and flute, Naomi Stanesby on accordion, flute and percussion, Niamh MacKaveny on violin and keyboard,

Emma MacFarlane on guitar and percussion, and Emma Kok on cello and double bass - has continually been praised since it formed in 2010.

The girls' talent was most notably recognised in October last year when they lifted the Gold Medal in the under 19 folk group category of the Royal National Mòd. The win capped off a year that saw the musicians, who all sing, perform at international music festivals Celtic Connections and Scottish Fantasia.

Speaking to the *Advertiser* in between pre-exam studies

at Tarbert Academy, the girls expanded on their plans to build on the success of 2012.

Emma MacFarlane said: 'We would really like to do a CD this year; it is just getting the time and funds to do it.'

'I think it would feature new material and stuff that we have already done as it takes so long to get the songs polished. There are the two songs we are preparing for the Mòd this year so that would be something to look forward to.'

Susan Rhodes, who prepares all the musical arrangements for the group, said the CD would feature winning Mòd songs, with arrangements influenced by folk, jazz and classical music.

'People keep asking if we have a CD, people who have seen the girls at concerts and its good to give to organisers of large events,' Susan said.

'People don't expect the quality of the band to be so good especially when you say it's

a school band, so it's good to have a CD to show people the maturity of the band and their sound.'

The band is now working hard to raise the funds needed to pay for studio time to make their album dream a reality and are keen to perform more shows this year to raise the much-needed cash.

In the meantime the girls are already preparing their pieces for this year's national Mòd, hoping to retain their gold medal in 2013.

'Winning the gold medal was definitely the highlight of our time performing as a band so far,' Niamh said.

Competing against fluent and Gaelic medium speakers, the win was momentous for the Tarbert teens as not one of them speaks or is taught Gaelic in school.

'We were surprised to have achieved Gold so soon and there was quite a big competition this year; it's absolutely the highlight of the year,' Emma said.



Na Seudan Acadamaigh An Tairbeart took the gold medal at the Royal National Mod in Dunoon last October.



Hannah Prill and Emma MacFarlane are an award winning vocal duo, impressing judges across Scotland when performing in regional Mods. 06_a12music24

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Kandinsky Trio turn on the style at Ardrishaig



The Kandinsky Trio delighted classical music enthusiasts with an outstanding concert in Ardrishaig on Saturday. 06_a04trio01

Review by John Holt
THE TOP ranking musical reputation of the Kandinsky Trio was fully demonstrated in the Ardrishaig Hall concert on Saturday.

The international Trio – Fenella Barton on violin; Alexei Sarkissov on cello with pianist, Lora Dimitrova, presented a cleverly designed programme of three contrasting piano trios by Mozart, Fauré and Schubert, and the three musicians met the different demands imposed with an outstanding display of musicianship and

sensitivity.

Overcoming a non too warm venue, the three soloists showed great togetherness throughout. Their dynamics and tempi were always in harmony with one another, and their interpretation of the Schubert in particular was a masterpiece of spirited and virtuosic playing.

With Haydn and Mozart, the piano trio was often more akin to a piano sonata with obbligate string accompaniment. So in the Mozart Trio in Bb (K502) it was Lora who set the pace

and commanded most attention with crisp fingerwork, subtle dynamic changes and superb clarity in the inner parts.

The Fauré Trio (op 120) provided an immediate contrast, as the romantic flowing cello melody led the way, with a gentle running piano accompaniment.

Many musical experts see the Schubert Bb Trio (D898) as a piece of great significance, being the notable work which opens the way for the Romantic piano trios of Schumann, Mendelssohn and later Brahms and Dvorak.

Here, the violin and cello are as prominent

as the piano, and technically, the work goes far beyond amateur capabilities.

The four movements – Allegro, Andante, Scherzo and Rondo (Presto) showed the Kandinsky Trio at their very best, with the final Rondo of folk-song like melodies concluding with an effervescent Presto section.

Fenella, Alexis and Lora have on occasions graced venues such as the Wigmore Hall, Purcell Room, the Kremlin, the Vatican and we were privileged to enjoy their superb musicianship in our Argyll Music Club venues.



MEMBERS of St. Margaret's Church in Lochgilphead raised £400 for church funds on Saturday when they held a coffee morning in the town. 06_a04church01



Cast members from the Glasgow Hopscotch Theatre Company, met ten year old Pippy Cunningham, Jill Agutu, 7, Lauren Fraser, 8, and seven year old Tilly Cunningham, before their performance of Dick Whittington and his Amazing Cat in Cairndow Village Hall. 06_a04panto07

Dick Whittington at Cairndow

FAMILIES on East Loch Fyne were treated to a special panto performance on Saturday night, when the Glasgow Hopscotch Theatre Company headed to Cairndow for the last date of their winter tour.

Performing *Dick Whittington and his Amazing Cat*, the theatre company delighted families from Inveraray to Lochgoilhead who gathered at the head of Loch Fyne for the show.

Thrilled to be back in Mid Argyll, company director Ross Stenhouse said: 'We are really excited about being here and this performance. Normally we perform to a massive audience of around 400 children, so it is nice to do a smaller show.'

Janet Riddock of

Cairndow Community Childcare which invited the hopscotch theatre company to Cairndow said: 'For a lot of youngsters seeing a panto here is not possible because travelling to Glasgow can be expensive.'

'The panto was fantastic and hopscotch gave a tremendous performance, which was very funny and everyone who came along had a great time. It's great it brought so many communities together.'

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- As per usual! (7)
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- Be scared in olden times (6)
- Boggy (6)

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- Waylay (6)
- One who earns (5)
- Wonky (7)
- Abate (5)
- It will take you from A to B without an er but you will have to do the work (7)
- Recently (6)
- How you are feeling (5,2,4)
- Rouse (7)
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Vulnerable adult care could be outsourced

THE CARE of vulnerable adults living at home and in care homes and could be outsourced to private companies as Argyll and Bute Council seeks to save £42million over the next seven years.

Councillors will next month decide whether or not to explore the private sector's interest in developing nursing care places and extra care housing in the three areas of Argyll and Bute where council care homes currently operate.

Save money

The council's adult services special committee has said the re-design will save mon-

ey whilst raising the overall standard of care throughout the county.

The committee is also recommending that Struan Lodge closes in Dunoon because of excess capacity for residential care in Cowal.

The council will decide the fate of the lodge at its February meeting - if it agrees, a detailed closure plan involving residents and their families will be developed.

Lead councillor for adult services, Anne Horn said: 'I understand this may be unsettling for residents and families and I would like to reassure them the council's top priority is making sure that good qual-

ity care is available locally for everyone requiring this service now and in the future.

Improve

'The council has to make the best use of resources available while ensuring the services provided improve the quality of people's lives wherever they live in Argyll and Bute.'

The proposed changes come as Argyll and Bute Council and NHS Highland move to care for more people at home as opposed to in hospital and residential care. The council has said homes will be adapted to ensure they are tailored to a person's individual needs.

Celebrating the life and works of Robert Burns



Kenny Stark gave a very animated Address to the Haggis. 06_a04haggis01

RESIDENTS of Lochgair descended on the village hotel this week to celebrate the life and works of Robbie Burns.

Hosted by Lochgair Association, the evening saw Kenny Stark give a rambunctious performance of the Address to the Haggis after the traditional fare was piped into the dining room by Eoghan Anderson.

Kenny also performed a This is your Life style rendition of *The Immortal Memory*, complete with big red book, whilst Jean Smith said the *Selkirk Grace* and Henry Dargie performed a witty *Toast*

to the *Lassies*. Rosemary Dargie gave a withering reply.

Musical entertainment came from Eoghan and fiddle player Mairi Voinot, who later performed a poignant Burns song whilst playing the ukulele.

Atmospheric

Douglas Murray gave an atmospheric *Tam O'Shanter*, and the evening finished with the massed company singing a selection of *Burns Songs*, accompanied by accordionist John Holt.

The event also raised £126 which will be used for village projects.

Choir looking for new members

TARBERT Gaelic Choir is on the hunt for new members.

The choir meets in the Templars Hall in Tarbert at 7.45pm on Mondays. The ladies choir meets once a month on Fridays.

No knowledge of Gaelic is required and work has just started on new songs.

For more information, phone Mary at 01583 431233.

Minister grows his sideburns for Marie Curie nurses

THE POPULAR reverend Cliff Acklam has been reviving the 70s look - when sideburns were a man's greatest fashion accessory - this month as he aims to raise cash for charity.

The reverend of Kilmartin Parish Church, Cliff has been growing his sideburns for Burns Night as part of the Marie Curie Cancer

Care Sideburns Night fundraising campaign.

Having seen first hand the work carried out by Marie Curie nurses, Rev Acklam was compelled to grow his sideburns throughout January.

Speaking to the Advertiser, Rev Acklam said: 'It's fun and it raises awareness. People ask you what are you doing it for then you say

its for Marie Curie and they know all about it and gives them the opportunity to make a donation.'

Explaining the care Marie Curie nurses give is invaluable, he added: 'I have had a number of friends who have benefited from their end of life care; we may all need it one day.'



Reverend Cliff Acklam donning his sideburns for Sideburns Night. 06_a04cliff01

MS volunteers will walk on fire to raise cash for lifeline services

MORE THAN 30 people will walk on fire in Lochgilphead town centre this summer as the local MS Centre uses all the elements of the earth to raise cash for lifeline services.

The 30 volunteers, including one woman with MS and another with fibromyalgia, will walk barefoot across 20 foot of wood embers burning at 1,236 degrees Fahrenheit.

Volunteers will complete their walk on Lochgilphead Front Green in front of onlookers, marking the end of the MS Centre's Gala Day on August 17.

Karen McCurry, manager of the MS centre, said people doing the fire walk will under go

a two-hour course with expert company Blaze before the event: 'This is about challenging your fears, everyone at some point in their life is frightened of something. The idea is if you can walk on fire you can do anything and so it's a positive message.'

Having already had people plummet through the air on skydiving challenges, trek hundreds of miles and swim with sharks, the fire challenge is the final el-

ement of the fundraising initiative.

The firewalkers are being urged to gain a minimum of £150 in sponsorship whilst the Health and Wellbeing Fund has provided a grant to pay for the experts to deliver the event, meaning at least £4,500 will be raised for the MS Centre.

MS Gala Day is an annual fun day with live music, children's entertainment and relaxing treatments for adults.

Celtic Connections underway

SOME OF the world's finest Gaels took to the stage in Glasgow at the weekend to kick start Celtic Connections' celebration of traditional Scots and Gaelic music.

The 18-day music festival, which will see 2,100 musicians take to the stage, saw past and present students of the renowned Skye College Sabhal Mòr Ostaig including Julie Fowlis, Alasdair Fraser, Fergie MacDonald perform at Glasgow's Old Fruit Market, whilst Mánran teamed up with Kila for an appearance at the O2 ABC arena.

Maeve MacKinnon and Joy Dunlop, two of Scotland's foremost Gaelic talents, will also perform at the festival.

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Cambridge offer for Tabitha

A SHINING star at Tarbert Academy has been given a conditional offer to attend Cambridge University at the tender age of 16.

Tabitha James, an S6 student, has passed tense interviews and tests to be considered for a place to study human, social and political sciences at the prestigious university.



Tabitha James has been given a conditional offer to study a degree at Cambridge University. 06_a04tabitha01

She needs to achieve three A grades in advanced higher history and biology and higher French.

Describing the moment she received the letter of her conditional offer, Tabitha said: 'It was quite overwhelming. My parents were very proud; I think they were more excited than me when I got it. Now it is here it also makes me think about all the hard work that's ahead.'

Providing Tabitha's exams go well, the teenager will attend Cambridge in 2014 when she will be 18.

'I will take a gap year, she said. 'I will hopefully go to France to work as I would like to be fluent in French.'

Still unsure what career path to take, Tabitha is exploring the idea of becoming a lawyer or journalist after her studies.

TAYVALLICH

YOUNGSTERS in Tayvallich Primary School's P4-7 class were crowned kings and queens of the ancient Kingdom of Dalriada during a recent visit to Dunadd Fort.

The pupils made the ascent to the fort where they re-enacted the inauguration of King Aidan. Also enjoying a visit to Kilmartin House

Museum, the children learnt more about what the area they live in was like hundreds of years ago. They handled artefacts from the era and looked at pictures on medieval grave slabs.

Inspired by their surroundings the children later sketched their own medieval designs, fit to adorn any grave slab.

Pupils on song with Scottish Opera

MORE than 200 school children in Mid Argyll will be taking to the stage with the help of Scottish Opera next month.

The youngsters have been packing up their maps and binoculars for a creative adventure as they learn to perform Scottish Opera's *The Legend of Slim McBride and The Lost Tribe*.

The 30 minute opera for P5 to S1 pupils – which they learn and

perform in their own schools – explores the exotic world of the South American rainforest, using singing and drama to teach pupils more about the plants and wildlife it supports, and the perils it faces.

The programme, which involves youngsters from Inveraray, Furnace, Minard, Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig, Achahoish, Kilmartin, Craignish, Ashfield and Tayvallich, introduces pupils to opera and

performance and helps them develop their own creativity.

Children have been rehearsing their lines in class for several weeks and enjoyed their second workshop with Scottish Opera's education team on Tuesday.

The workshops will culminate in the two performances of the show on February 5 and 6, when friends and family will be invited to watch.



Student advisor Morag McGinlay of Argyll and Bute Council congratulates Eoghan Anderson upon completion of his university module.

INVERARAY, FURNACE & MINARD

YOUNGSTERS from Inveraray, Furnace and Minard Primary Schools visited the Burns Museum in Alloa last week.

The trip, organised by members of the Inveraray Burns Club,

helped the youngsters celebrate the life and works of Scotland's most famous poet.

The children will also today, Friday, enjoy an interschool poetry competition where they youngsters will recite

Burns' *Address to the Haggis* and enjoy a Burns-themed lunch.

Furnace Primary School has also encouraged children to use poems to inspire them to make a piece of art.

STRACHUR, TOWARD AND TIGNABRUAICH

Seafood spotlight

SEAFOOD in Schools anchored in Strachur this week as the organisation launched an interactive learning event at the village primary.

Children from Toward and Tighnabruaich primaries joined the Strachur youngsters for three workshops, learning where seafood comes from, how

healthy it is to eat and how it gets from sea to plate. Catriona Frankitti from Fish for Health explained why seafood is so good for you and provided a wide selection of fish and shellfish to taste, whilst staff from neighbouring company Loch Fyne Oysters demonstrated how to open and cook oysters and mussels.

The schools, which took part in the event

as part of Crofting Connections, will go on to enjoy other activities within the project including a visit to Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park and Kilmartin House Museum.

Commenting on the event, Cathleen Russell from Toward Primary said: 'This is a fantastic opportunity for the three schools involved in Crofting Connections to work together, looking at aspects of life in rural Scotland and how we can learn lessons from the past which will improve our own lives.'

'The children enjoyed learning about different crafts linked to crofting, as well as finding out about the fish and shellfish we find around the shores of Scotland.'

LOCHGILPHEAD

Eoghan first to finish uni course at school

A LOCHGILPHEAD High School student has become the first pupil in Argyll to complete a university module whilst still at school.

Eoghan Anderson, an S6 student, completed a module in sustainable development with the University of Highlands

and Islands as part of a pioneering new flexible, online education initiative.

The course is designed to prepare teens for university where they are expected to study independently.

'The course suited my learning style as I was able to complete the work in my evenings and in free periods at school,' the 17-year-old said. 'It gave me more flexibility and freedom as to how and when I studied.'

Congratulating Eoghan on successfully completing the course, student advisor Morag

McGinlay, of Argyll and Bute Council, said: 'The course enables senior pupils to further their education at the highest level possible and eases the transition between school and college or university.'

Depute head of Lochgilphead High, Ewan Smith, said: 'We are very proud of what Eoghan has achieved. Opportunities like these give pupils valuable experience in adapting to a learning style that is similar to that of universities and colleges.'

'We are looking forward to building on this initiative next year'.

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Killonochonoch Farm, Kilmartin (kind permission of Mr. B. Dixon)
Wednesday, January 30th
Rhoim Farm, Campbeltown (kind permission of M & C Ralston)
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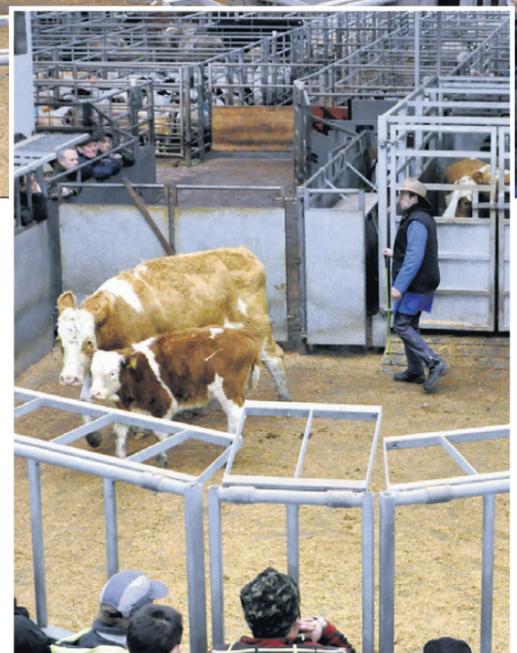
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Calves from the Homestead, Ardfern were amongst the stock forward at Oban on Tuesday

Turnault Limousins top Oban sale

CALEDONIAN Marts (Oban) Ltd had forward 65 store, breeding and Over 30 Month Cattle plus 731 sheep at Oban on Tuesday.
Bullocks sold to 253p for Limousins from J McNicol and Sons, Turnault, Ardfern and £700 for Highlanders from Killundie Estates.
Heifers sold to 235p per kilo for Simmental heifers from J McFarlane, Ballindore, Taynuilt and to £740 for Luings from M MacKinnon, Eoligarry, Isle of Barra.
Breeding cattle sold to £1,080 for a heifer with calf at foot from Poulton, Iochdar and £700 for an in-calf Simmental cow from East Hynish, Tiree.
Over 30 Month cattle sold to £830 for Aberdeen Angus from Achnacreebeg, North Connel; £800 for Limousins from Ardachy, North Connel and £730 for Simmentals from East Hynish.
Lambs sold to £52 and £49.50 for Texel crosses from I Campbell and Son, Airds, Ardfern, with Texel crosses from Ballmackillichan to £49 and Suffolks from the same home to £47. Feeding ewes sold to £41 for Continental crosses from Ensay, Isle of Mull, and to £40 for Cheviots from Callart, Ballachulish.
Blackfaces sold to £30 and £28.50 from Turnault, Ardfern. Feeding tups sold to £55 for Cheviots from Cailaich, and to £44 for Suffolks from Achnacreebeg.



A small entry of breeding cattle at Oban on Tuesday met with a strong demand

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Bullocks
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Limousin: £645 Turnault,
Aberdeen Angus: £620 Ard-nacross.
Heifers
Simmental: £670 Balindore
Luing: £580 Eoligarry
Limousin: £440 Homestead:
Breeding Cattle
Heifers with calf: £1080 Poulton, Iochdar
In-calf cows: £700 East Hynish:
OTM cattle
Aberdeen Angus: £830 Achna-

creebeg
Limousin: £800 Ardachy
Simmental: £730 East Hynish:
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Lambs:
Texel: £49.50 Airds
TexelX: £49 Ballmackillichan
Suffolk: £47 Ballmackillichan
Cheviot: £45 Pulpit
Blackface: £44 Callart, £41 Turnault:
Feeding ewes
Continental: £41 Ensay, Isle of Mull
Cheviot: £40 Callart
Blackface: £30 and £28.50 Turnault,
Feeding tups
Cheviot: £55 Cailaich,
Suffolk: £44 Achnacreebeg,
Blackface: £40 Clachan Farms.

Islay ewes sell at Stirling

CALEDONIAN Marts had 749 cast ewes and tups forward at Stirling on Tuesday.
Light ewes sold to £50.50 from Mr J Johnston, Balaclava, Isle of Islay to average at £39.31 while heavy ewes averaged £67.27 and sold to a top of £115.50 for a Texel from J & J Kinloch, Walton Farm.
Blackface ewes from Daill sold to £48.50

Caledonian Monday sale

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd sold 663 store cattle and four young bulls at Stirling on Monday.
Bullocks averaged 208p (-2p) and sold to 271p per kg for a 350kg limousin from M.L. Wilson Baluskie, Barrhill, Girvan. Heifers averaged 198p (-2.5p) and sold to 256p per kg for a 340kg British Blue from McGregor, Allanfauld.

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Erika Hay

A GOOD START to life is essential for lambs and calves and one product which helps them achieve this is Megastart, which, with its unique formula has made a difference on James Innes' Duncroft farm at Huntly.

James runs 800 suckler cows and also has a pedigree flock of 40 Texels. He has been using the Megastart Ewe and Lamb and the Pre-Calver buckets for two years. He said, "The first thing I noticed was the lambs being born with more vigour. They were immediately up on their feet and sucking, and since we started using the Pre-calver, the calves have also had more get up and go."

The sucklers are a variety of breeds including Limousin cross, with Limousin, Charolais and British Blue bulls used predominantly, although recently Shorthorn bulls have been introduced for the heifers and also to take advantage of the premium for Shorthorn beef through Morrisons. With a large arable enterprise on the 3500 acre farm, finishing stock are fed a diet based on home-grown barley with an ECV 25% protein blend and their Superbeef + Biosprint mineral. All the calves are finished and sold through Woodhead Brothers. The cows diet is based on straw, barley, pot ale syrup and ECV Cattle Breeding minerals, with Megastart introduced a few weeks before calving.

The Strathbogie Texel flock is James' hobby and is well-known in pedigree circles, with tups selling to a top of £24,000 for Strathbogie Smokey at Lanark last year. With pedigree stock worth as much as this, it is a case of every little helps to give them a good start in life.

Megastart is manufactured by Scotmin, based at Ayr and James buys his from East Coast Viners Animal Nutrition. The success of the product is partly down to a unique yeast cell wall product called Safmannan or MOS which stands for mannan-oligosaccharide, and is produced by the ingredient specialist Lesaffre. Safmannan boosts the dam's immune system and hence the quality of the colostrum, and Scottish trials in 2004 demonstrated a 25% improvement in colostrum IgG concentration when fed to ewes pre-lambing.

Technical Director of Lesaffre, Keiron Forbes states: "It's the fact that Safmannan is unique in its manufacture that makes it so unique in its action. Produced from a specially selected strain of yeast, then undergoing the same process every time, in the same factory, to food quality standards, gives Safmannan its purity and consistency. The particle size and structure produced enables Safmannan to bind harmful bacteria, while the beta-glucans it contains boosts the animal's immune system. The net effect seen by the farmer is that; one suck is all it takes to get the lambs off to the best possible start in life."

While the ewes and Autumn calving cows are given Megastart buckets from six weeks before lambing/calving, James buys it in powdered form for the Spring calvers and it is mixed with the diet. He reckons this works even better because every cow is receiving the same amount, although he said whether it was fed in buckets or incorporated in the feed, it was very palatable and there was no problem with stock eating it.

One of the things he has noticed is that lambs and calves are born "slimy" which is because Safmannan stimulates the mucous membranes. James said, "This means that if you do have to assist a lambing or calving, they slip out easier with less stress to the dam."

Megastart is not just about Safmannan however, the Ewe and Lamb formula contains energy from protected fat, cereals and molasses, all of which help reduce problems with Twin Lamb Disease. The buckets also include quality protein from hipro soya and a full mineral and vitamin spec. The generous Vitamin E content can also improve levels found in the blood of both cattle and sheep, a key factor in new-born vigour where calves and lambs manage to stand and suckle faster than those with no supplementation.

James is certainly hooked on the product, which has made lambing and calving easier on his farm and, while he cannot say if it has actually reduced deaths of youngstock, he reckons that if new-borns are on their feet and sucking quickly and the colostrum is of high quality, they are off to a great start.

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A key area within the business plan developed and supported by Scottish Enterprise and South Ayrshire council was the supply of agricultural precast products to the Scottish market.

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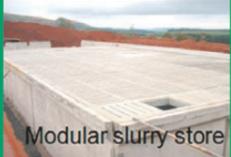
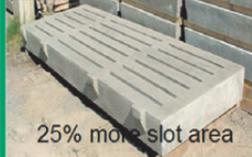
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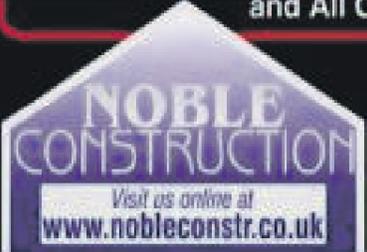
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Kim Tapper, Glencoe: Autumn colours at Glencoe Lochan. T04kimtapper1no 055



Morag Irving, tighnabruaich: Sunrise over the Kyles of Bute. T04moragirving1no 056



Alison Clements, Tarbert: West Port Beach, 26th July 2012. T04alisonclements1no 053



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE UNDER THE GAMBLING ACT 2005

Notice is hereby given that Archibald Gillies McKellar (Junior) of 15 Kilkerran Park, Campbeltown, Argyll, PA28 6UG, is applying for a betting office premises licence under section 159 of the Gambling Act 2005.

The application relates to the following premises:

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Campbeltown
Argyll
PA28 6JA
A. McKellar Bookmakers

The application has been made to Argyll and Bute Licensing Board.

Information about the application is available from the licensing authority, including the arrangements for viewing the details of the application.

Any of the following persons may make representations in writing to the licensing authority about the application:

- A person who lives sufficiently close to the premises to be likely to be affected by the authorised activities
- A person who had business interests that might be affected by the authorised activities
- A person who represents someone in any of the above two categories.

Any representations must be made by the following date: February 18, 2013.

It is an offence under section 342 of the Gambling Act 2005 if a person, without reasonable excuse, gives to a licensing authority for a purpose connected with that Act information which is false or misleading.

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PLANNING

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12/02732/PP	Alterations to form chemotherapy treatment area, relatives overnight stay and lounge area including alteration to existing window to form door and alterations to 2 balcony balustrades	Mid Argyll Community Hospital and Integrated Care Centre Blarbuie Road, Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8JZ	Ardrishaig Area Office
12/02804/PP	Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse	1 Police Cottage Inveraray Argyll and Bute PA32 8XD	Sub Post Office Inveraray
12/02816/PP	Erection of single storey extension.	East Glenside Cottage Skipness Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6XT	Sub Post Office Carradale
13/00078/PP	Re-location of existing north and east boundary fence	Pineview St Clair Road Ardrishaig Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA30 8EW	Ardrishaig Area Office

Argyll and Bute council encourages planning applications to be made on-line through The Scottish Government website: <https://eplanning.scotland.gov.uk>

The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Whitegates Office Whitegates Road Lochgilphead PA31 8SY.

A weekly list of applications can be viewed at the above address and at all Council Libraries.

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Highlands and Islands Airports Ltd.

Notification of Public consultation meeting

Airport operator HIAL, which operates Campbeltown Airport, will be holding a public consultation meeting at the Kintyre Community Educational Centre (Campbeltown Community Centre) on Monday 4th February, from 11.00am

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Ref: 12ab/225

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Excellent IT skills required.

Application packs are available from HR Department, NHS Highland, Argyll & Bute CHP, Aros, Lochgilphead, Argyll PA31 8LB, Tel: 01546 606788 (24 hour answering service) or E-mail: recruitment.ab@nhs.net

Please quote job reference number 12ab/225.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 8 February 2013.



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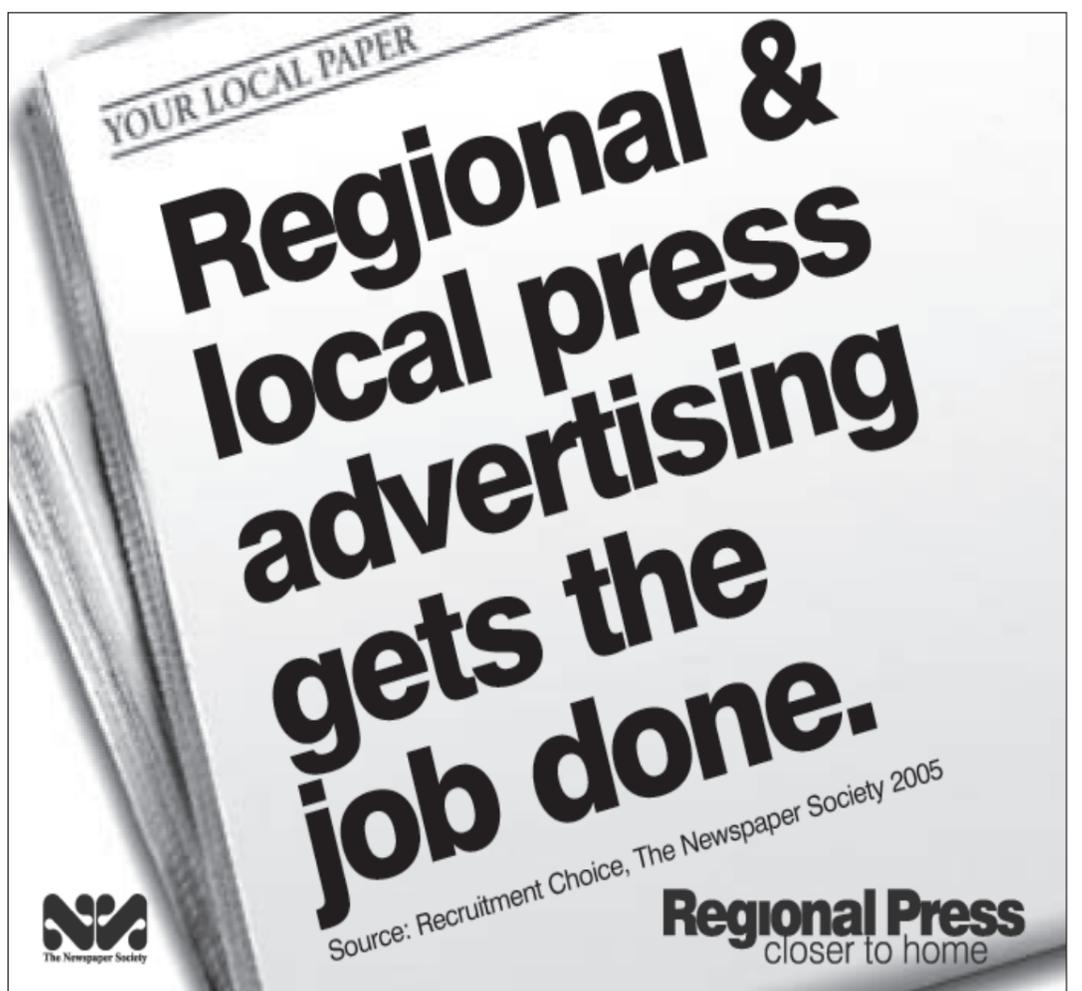


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Retained Firefighters

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Ref CYPW 0012

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dina.mackenzie@scottishsalmon.com
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'When I said, "My foot is slipping," your love, O Lord, supported me' (Psalm 94:18).

BIRTHS



GRUNEWALD

Congratulations Ian and Abigail, on the birth of Logan Harry, our first grandchild. Mum and Keith. Also seventeenth great grandchild for Cathie Turner. Thank you to Neil Newman from the Ambulance Department, and the Special Care Unit, Yorkhill.

MCALLISTER - Neil and Claire (née McPhee) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Claire, born January 11, 2013. A gorgeous little sister for Calum. First granddaughter for Alasdair and Fiona, and second granddaughter for Neil and Elspeth. Thanking all midwives at Campbeltown Maternity Unit and Southern General Hospital.

MARRIAGES

GRAY-STEPHENS

- PETRIE
(Auchenblae) Malcolm and Clare are delighted to announce their marriage on Clare's birthday, December 24, 2012 at Wanaka, New Zealand (by helicopter!)

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COLVILLE - **CAMPBELL** - At Castlehill Manse, by Rev JRH Cormack, Donald to Sadie on January 18, 1963.

DEATHS

DUDLEY - Alan and Margaret of The Green Room, Carradale, after a long and happy marriage, on January 7 and 16, 2013. Funeral private.

LEGROS - On January 18, 2013, peacefully at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Aline, of Barvack House, Inveraray, aged 66 years, a dearly loved sister, friend and aunt. Funeral Service at Cardross Crematorium, on Tuesday, January 29 at 10.15am, thereafter to Inveraray Parish Church at 1.00pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, collection at church or donations to Beatson Institute for Cancer Research, Garscube Estate, Switchback Road, Bearsden, Glasgow, G61 1BD.

MACKINNON - On January 23, 2013, peacefully at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Inez MacKinnon, née McRae, in her 78th

year, beloved wife of Malcolm, much loved mother of Lorna and Susan and dear sister of Sheena and the late Bill. Funeral service at Tarbert Free Church, on Monday, January 28, at 12 noon, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Flowers welcome.

MCNAB - John. Peacefully after a short illness, on Friday, January 18, 2013, John McNab, beloved husband of Catherine, much loved dad of Gordon and of daughter-in-law Lorraine, a loving grandpa of Jennifer and Lauren. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

SYM - Suddenly at home, 7 Range Road, Campbeltown, on January 21, 2013, Duncan Peter Sym, in his 64th year, dearly beloved husband of Catherine MacInnes, much loved father of Garry and Lorna, father-in-law of Katie and Graham and a devoted granda of Colin, Tayler, Kerry and Rory.

TAYLOR - Angus Millar MRCVS, lately of Charlbury, Oxfordshire, originally from Campbeltown, Kintyre, passed away peacefully, in Oxford, on January 12, 2013 at the age of 95, devoted husband of Mary (deceased), loving father to Ian, Stuart, and Judith and grandfather to Patrick, Kate, Sara, Louise, Maddy, Lucy, Philip, Matthew, Katie, Robin and Lydia. Enquiries to Jerrams Brothers Funeral Directors on 01993 811491.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACLEAN - Hugh and family would like to thank most sincerely their family, friends and neighbours for the many cards, calls and lovely flowers received on the recent and very sad loss of Violet. Great thank you to all the home care team, Jet and Joanne from Carers Direct and nurses who all cared so lovingly; The Tarbert Bowling Club and Isobel for coping so well with the numbers we under estimated for the lovely purvey. Many thanks to the Rev Tom Bryson for a perfect service, which was a great comfort to all; Stan Lupton for the dignified personal supervision of the funeral arrangements and to all who paid their respects at Tarbert Free Church. A retiral collection of £1085 was sent to the Waverley Preservation Society.

PENMAN - The Penman family would like to thank everybody for their kindness and sympathy at the loss of Henry (Joe) Penman, with special thanks to Campbeltown Hospital and the CCU at Glasgow Southern General. Also to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their excellent service as usual, Rev Philip Burroughs for a beautiful service and the Ardshiel Hotel for the catering. The retiral collection for the CCU at Glasgow raised £276.54.

IN MEMORIAM

COLVILLE - In loving remembrance of James Colville (Jimmy), who died January 19, 2008. A dearly loved son, nephew and cousin.

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- Family at home and away.

COOK - In loving memory of Elizabeth, my wife, who fell asleep on January 25, 2007.

Sadly missed
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- Malcolm, Steven and Darren.

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MCGLYNN - In loving memory of John, died January 30, 2012.

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MCLELLAN - Loving memories of a much loved mum and nana, Agnes, who died on January 23, 2000.

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- Loving daughters Margaret, Sandra and families.

MITCHELL - In loving memory of my dear husband, our dear father, father-in-law and grandpa, Jimmy (The Butcher), who passed away so suddenly, on January 29, 1991.

Memories are like the stars that shine
They last until the end of time

We think about you every day
And in our hearts you will always stay.

- Cathie and family xxxx.

MUIR - Treasured memories of a dear mum, gran and great gran, Bessie, died January 22, 2011.

We think about you every day, Mum

We talk about you too
We have precious memories

But we wish we still had you.

- Love always, Jean, Jessie & family.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Charlie, died January 31, 1988.

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Tea & coffee after the service

Youth Group 7:30 - 9:00 pm
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Baby & Toddler Group 10:00 - 11:45 am
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Sunday School (for 5 - 8 year olds)

12.45pm
Worship Service

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Highland Parish Church



SCO02493
Sunday 27th January 2013
11.15am Morning Service
Rev. Catriona Hood
Fun Day Club in Hall
JAM in Church

Tuesday 29th January 2013
Badminton Club Kirk Street Hall
Primary 1 - 5 6pm - 7pm
Primary 6 & 7 7pm - 8pm

Wednesday 30th January 2013
Bible Study Fellowship Group
Ballywilline Farm 7.30pm

Thursday 31st January 2013
Kirk Session meet in Kirk Street Hall
7.30pm
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Scottish Charity Number SC011686

Sunday, 27th January
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
(Crèche, Triple C and Bible Class)
(Rev. Philip Burroughs)

Monday, 28th January
The Guild - 7:30 p.m.
(in New Hall)

Tuesday, 29th January
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Boy's Brigade Anchor Boys - 6:00 p.m.
Boys' Brigade Junior Section - 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, 31st January
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Friday, 1st February
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7.00pm Youth Group

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Club lottery numbers

THE JACKPOT for next week's Inveraray Shinty lottery draw will be £1,500 after another week passes with no winner. The numbers this week were 3, 6 and 17.

There were no winners in this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw with numbers 1, 3 and 11 drawn. The jackpot next week will be £500.

The numbers in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery draw were 4, 13 and 20. There was no winner and the jackpot will be £500 next week.

Mid Argyll triathlon date

THE DATE for Mid Argyll Tri and Cycle Club's 2013 triathlon has been set for September 29.

The competition sees the contestants swim 500 metres of Mid Argyll Pool, cycle 20km and run 6.5km.

Individuals adults, juniors and teams can register for the event via the Mid Argyll Tri and Cycle Club website www.midargyllcyclingclub.co.uk.



Local volunteers are hoping to boost the availability of kayaking in Mid Argyll by gaining qualifications to become a kayaking guide. 06_a04kayak02

Mid Argyll Watersports elect new committee

MEMBERS of the newly formed Mid Argyll Watersports met last week to put together a new committee.

Formerly the Mid Argyll Sailing Club, the group now includes a kayaking branch so members with an interest in both sports are now represented under one body.

Dr Richard Sloan will continue in his role as commodore of the club, whilst a rear commodore was elected to represent the individual interests of each sport on a day-to-day basis.

Jolyon Gritten will take the role of rear commodore for sailing and David McBride rear commodore for kayaking.

Peter Hogbin will be treasurer to the watersports club and Jacqui Middleton secretary.

Speaking at the meeting, commodore

Dr Sloan said: 'We have had a good year and now we hope to make our presence known. We want to encourage more local children and adults to take up sailing.'

The club will be holding a VHS radio course on March 16 and a first aid training session on March 23.

Course

During the radio course students will use marine radios and become competent with GMDSS routine, distress, urgency and safety procedures, whilst the emergency first aid course will equip people with the skills to administer basic first aid to those engaging in watersports.

Both sessions will be held at the Mid Argyll Youth Project building in Lochgilphead and are open for anyone to attend.

Oban Hockey Club makes Lochgilphead its home turf

LOCHGILPHEAD has become the home to Oban Hockey Club this year as the new club struggles to find a suitable pitch in north Argyll.

The team, which formed last year, will play their home games at Lochgilphead Joint Campus' 2G pitch as Oban's 3G AstroTurf is unsuitable for hockey.

In their first match of the year Oban Hockey Club's ladies played Glasgow University on Sunday and were on the wrong end of an 8-1 scoreline, despite a promising performance.

Stronger side

Glasgow proved to be the stronger side in the first half, although Oban restricted their opponents to three goals and Tara Pollock scored for

the home side.

But on the Lochgilphead pitch, which is still unfamiliar to the 'home' team, the floodgates opened in the second half as Oban tired.

Excited

Goal scorer Pollock said after the match: 'The ladies all played very well and are excited about the new challeng-

es that are approaching in the new season.'

The club is hosting a six-a-side indoor mixed tournament on March 16 at Atlantis Leisure, Oban, and is inviting any team interested in joining.

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Oban ladies took on Glasgow University at their new 'home' Lochgilphead Joint Campus. 06_a04hockey06

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Dookers disappoint as they lose to Dynamo

SAFL League 1A

Tarbert 2**Strathaven Dynamo 4**

TARBERT welcomed Strathaven Dynamo to Cil Andres on Saturday looking to add three points to last week's excellent win against Millbeg. But with both teams in desperate need of the points it was the Dookers that finished the game disappointed.

Dynamo dominated from the whistle but the Dookers thought they had their break on 20 minutes when MacConachie shot the ball past the Dynamo keeper from 10 yards. The ball

appeared to go over the line before the away defender cleared it out the park.

Much to Tarbert's dismay the referee ruled that ball had not crossed the line. This decision proved crucial as two minutes later Dynamo opened the scoring when some strong running and clever passing from midfield allowed the forward a simple finish from six yards.

Tarbert really needed to get to halftime just the one goal down but unfortunately this was not to be. Right before the whistle a silly

free kick was conceded out wide, the deep cross was nodded across goal at the back post and the big defender had an easy volleyed finish from six yards.

Determined

Some strong words from caretaker manager MacNab saw Tarbert begin the second half determined to get back into the match, with the midfield starting to get the better of their opponents and the defence snuffing out any Dynamo attacks.

The pace of Tarbert's attacks was causing the Dynamo defence prob-

lems and on 60 minutes Doull burst away on the right. He drew the keeper out before firing high into the roof of the net for his third goal in two games.

Just as it looked like Tarbert would go on to grab an equaliser they were hit with the killer goal on 70 minutes.

A free kick was conceded 35 yards from goal. With everyone expecting a cross into the box the left back fired a rocket of a shot into the top corner.

The Dookers never gave up however and they continued to press Dynamo looking to pull a goal back. They were forced into a substitution when full back Elliott sustained a nasty leg gash from a poor Dynamo challenge, with young Stephen Campbell making his debut for the home team.

With five minutes remaining, Stuart's strong running was rewarded when he pulled a goal back for Tarbert but Dynamo immediately restored their two goal lead after a mix up in the Tarbert defence.

A harsh and disappointing lesson for Tarbert with Dynamo worthy of their three points. But the young Dookers deserve credit for sticking to the task and their improvement in the second half.



Tarbert's Jamie Stuart leaves the Dynamo players in his wake.

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Crazy golf king reigns supreme

FROZEN and bouncy conditions were driving most of the players daft this week except Alec MacAulay, the king of crazy golf who is able to handle things quite well. He likes the way the course is set up as is most definitely not a level playing field. Originating from Tignabruich where flat ground is at a premium, he had an advantage which he put to good use on the Fjord side greens.

Keith Cowan also has an advantage in that he is too busy talking to notice how difficult it really is and it was only when he was telling his SatNav how to putt on the drive home that he noticed that there was snow on the hills.

Kenny MacAulay was third as he had a genetic advantage being Alec's son and he is just as crazy as his dad.

Colin Rowan sang his

favourite song to the bounces of the ball as he putted and he is simply the best in these conditions.

Lee Hardman never knows where the ball is going next so felt more at home in the pinball conditions.

Simon Taylor and David Sinclair never recovered from the fifth hole where they both had putts for birdies. They both just missed and then had to watch their balls run off the green, across the fairway and into the rough.

Several shots later they were back in the rough and its at times like these that you realise what great value for money you get during the winter.

John Downie has been getting more value from his game than anyone else for weeks and today it was no exception. If you were paying

your green fees at 10p a shot he would need a bank loan just to play in winter and would only be able to afford to play nine holes in the summer.

Raymond Flanagan is another of the bouncy bandits who thrive when it is frozen and, with Ross unable to play this week, there were several others who took the opportunity to play without fear of being put off or nagged.

Sixteen players on a bitterly cold day with impossible greens means that either they like the conditions to be difficult or Ross is an even bigger pain than I thought he was, which is quite possible.

Results: 10. A MacAulay, 9. K. Cowan, 8. K. MacAulay, 7. L. Hardman, 6. R. Flanagan, 5. D. Sinclair, 4. K. Cameron, 3. S. Taylor, 2. A. LAW, 1. J. Hunter.

Hard-fought win for Under 16s

Dunbartonshire Football Development League A

Ardencaple 1**Lochgilphed Red****Star 3**

RED STAR under 16s returned to the scene of a heavy cup defeat in March last year when they travelled to Helensburgh to take on Ardencaple YFC. The teens were eager to earn redemption for a disastrous performance and result that was the low point of a transitional phase for the team.

Star looked nervous in the early stages and had McCulloch to thank for two outstanding saves, whilst Gibson, as he had done the previous week, was on hand to clear the ball from the goal just as it looked as it would go in.

Slowly the team played its way into the game and the opening goal was scored when Coates broke free from the half-way line and ran towards goal, his pass into space for Whitefield looked to be a touch heavy but as the home keeper and defence hesitated and left it to each other, Whitefield showed no hesitation and got to the ball first to shoot into the empty net.

There then followed a series of bookings that disrupted the flow of the game.

The first 20 minutes of the second half were to prove to be the match-winning phase of the game as Star's midfield dominated the match and the team scored two goals.

The first came when a series of one touch passes in the middle of the park found Dudding 20 yards from goal, who passed the ball to Deans on the left hand side of the box, who immediately passed to Whitefield standing on the six yard line. With only the keeper to beat he again showed a clinical finish and put his first time shot into the back of the net.

Five minutes later Whitefield split the defence with a pass to Deans running through on goal, who knocked the ball past the keeper only to be brought down for a penalty. Hendry took responsibility and duly converted the kick to make it 0-3.

Just as it looked to be a comfortable last phase of the game, Ardencaple pulled a goal back when a free kick from the left was headed into the net by the tall striker.

The game was effectively ended when Ardencaple were reduced to 10 men as a midfielder was shown a red card for dissent.



Star's Angus Morrison worked hard to keep Giffnock North at bay from Kalache in goal. 06_a04star07

West of Scotland Cup defeat for Star

Manager Weir pleased with side's effort

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whistle and the sides went in level at half time 0-0.

Into the second half and the visitors stepped it up a gear and took the lead early on and never looked back from there. Giffnock were 0-2 up after an hour after some good play down the right hand side resulted in the ball being laid off to the edge of

the box and the forward gave Kalache no chance with a fine finish.

To their credit Star kept battling away and never let their heads drop but Giffnock killed the tie off late on with a further three goals in amongst some excellent passing moves to seal an impressive 0-5 win and send them into the fourth Round of the cup.

Star manager Weir was

pleased by the effort and desire showed by the team to keep going to the end against one of the better sides Star are likely to come up against in amateur football.

The result ends Red Star's interest in cup competitions and with twelve league games to go there is still plenty to play for as the Lochgilphed side seeks promotion.

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Star put on a good show but Giffnock show their class



Red Star striker Conor Crawford was back helping his defence against the Giffnock attack during the first half of the game on Saturday. 06_a04star06

RED STAR put in a decent performance on Saturday as they took on Giffnock North - one of the most successful teams in Scottish amateur football - in the third round of the West of Scotland Cup.

The local lads managed to keep the visitors at bay in the first half of the game at Ropework Park but later failed to keep pace with the away side which showed their quality to run away with the tie in the end.

The first half was a good contest with the visitors having the

majority of possession but the Star backline of Crawford, Paterson, Forbes and Broderick stood firm and limited the Giffnock opportunities to long efforts and crosses into the box.

The Star midfield were also hard at work stopping the Giffnock runners while trying to support forwards Meikle and Kirk, who did their best to trouble a well organised Giffnock defence.

Referee Litster, who had a good game, blew the half time

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