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## Pool may close within a few days

'The worst case scenario is that we can't pay wages and have no choice but to close'

LOCHGILPHEAD'S swimming pool is just days from closing without an emergency cash injection.

Rescue talks to save the popular pool, where children's swimming lessons are over-subscribed, were still ongoing as the Advertiser went to press.

Owners Mid Argyll Community Enterprise also hosted a meeting last night to rally support from the adult and

youth swimming clubs, triathlon trainers and other groups that use the pool.

Colin McLean, chairman, said rising fuel and maintenance costs had exhausted their overdraft and he was unsure how bills or staff would be paid in the coming days.

He said: 'The worst case scenario is that we can't pay the wages and have no choice but to close the doors.' He

**By Christine  
McCartney**

added that once the pool shut it would be very difficult to re-open.

The Mid Argyll pool opened 13 years ago after a massive fundraising effort.

Supporters believe Argyll and Bute Council holds the key to its survival. The council gives an annual subsidy of £46,200, a fraction of

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## Twin lambs at Balliemore

Pictured are Morgan and Stephen Sinclair from Lochgilphead who were able to get up close with two of the first lambs from Balliemore Farm in Kilmichael. The lambs, which are twins, were being kept under the watchful eye of their mum. a08lamb01

## Drugs charges

TWO MEN aged 19 and 22 were arrested for offences under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 last Friday, February 20. Both men were arrested at Kilmory Industrial Estate and a report has been sent to the procurator fiscal.

## Breach of the peace

A WOMAN was arrested for an alleged breach of the peace in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. She was detained at 9pm on Monday evening. A report has been sent to the procurator fiscal.

## Lochnell St arrests

POLICE in Lochgilphead arrested a man for an alleged breach of the peace on Saturday, February 21. He was arrested in the town's Lochnell Street around midday.

An hour later, in an unrelated incident also on Lochnell Street, a man was arrested for alleged drugs offences. Reports have been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

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### Sports Hall repairs

SPORTS groups that use the Mid Argyll Sports Centre were told last week the floor will be patched up soon.

A spokesman for the Argyll and Bute Council confirmed: 'The programme for the permanent repair of the roof continues to be discussed and the temporary repairs to the floor will ensure the hall can be fully used until the repairs are completed.'

### Community sale

A TABLE-top sale in Ford last weekend raised £135. Violet Brown, of the Ford Community Project which organised the event, said: 'We had a good day and a steady flow of people. We ran out of soup, which is always a good sign.'

# Village to get speed tests

## Remote sensor will check on traffic nearing Tarbert

POLICE are to install a remote sensor to investigate the speed of cars approaching Tarbert.

Villagers expect it will confirm their suspicions that many motorists ignore the legal limits and they are hopeful it will prompt action to improve road safety.

Wilma Watts lives along the main road into Tarbert from the north. She said drivers approaching the village often fail to brake before they reach a bend in the road and often

have to mount the kerb to avoid collisions.

She said: 'Last year a lorry hit our wall and bounced across the road. The whole road was closed for two and a half hours. My point was not that the wall had been bashed, but if children had been going to school, someone would have been killed. We had two accidents within two weeks.'

#### Too Fast

She added that she would also like to see a pedestrian crossing outside the Co-operative and a flashing speed signs that would warn drivers if they were travelling too fast.

Strathclyde Police Constable Kenny Brack told this month's Tarbert and Skipness Community Council that officers are keen to work with residents to find the best spot for the new monitoring equipment.



Co-operative staff Rochelle McConnell, Ian Campbell and Janice Hodgson hark back to their 80s glory days to mark 21 years since the Lochgilphead branch opened. A09co1

# Co-op comes of age

THE dress code was legwarmers and ra-ra skirts at Lochgilphead's Co-operative Supermarket last Saturday, to celebrate the store's 21st birthday.

Supervisor Ena MacDonald came up with the idea of getting staff to rummage in their wardrobes for the clothes in fashion when the store first opened on February 21, 1988.

As well as attracting raised eyebrows from shoppers, they raised £280 for the chain's charity of the year, the RNID, which works with deaf people.

# Kilmartin snowdrop team raises £420

BOTH chatter and cake were in plentiful supply at Kilmartin's Living Stones Hall on Saturday for the community's second annual snowdrop tea.

Over 80 turned out for afternoon refreshments, delicious home-baking and bric-a-brac, raising £420. The event was organised by Kilmartin's community association and will help with the costs of running a gala

day in the village in May.

Chairman Jim Malcolm said the association had been busy since it formed one year ago this month. Already a youth club, craft group, keep fit classes, men's table tennis, a music group and weekly afternoon tea have got off the ground and a new art group will start meeting shortly. The association also hosted

a village family picnic, carol singing, piper walk and Easter egg rolling. He said:

'Events like this are not just about raising funds: it's about getting people together.'



Three generations enjoy Kilmartin's snowdrop tea last Saturday: Sheila Gargan with her mother, Elma Wilson, and daughter, Kirsty Gargan. A09kil1

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For further information/copy of the agenda and papers for the meeting please contact David Ritchie, Communications Manager, Tel: 01436 655040; Email: davidritchie@nhs.net

The papers will also be made available on the Argyll & Bute section of NHS Highland's website: [www.nhshighland.scot.nhs.uk](http://www.nhshighland.scot.nhs.uk)

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# Timber lorry route meeting organised

RESIDENTS of Tarbert can have their say on controversial proposals for a timber lorry route at a public meeting next week.

Tarbert and Skipness

Community Council has arranged the event at the Village Hall on Thursday, March 5 at 7.30 pm in response to strong public feeling on the topic.

Ian Arnold will be speaking on behalf of the Argyll Timber Transport Group, which wants to invest over £600,000 in upgrading the B8024 to divert lor-

ries away from the village. Representatives of Argyll and Bute Council's roads department and of the community will also be on a panel of speakers.

Councillor Robin Currie will chair the discussion and there will be an opportunity for questions and comments from the floor.

The meeting will con-

clude with a show of hands, though community councillors stress they do not have the power to make a decision on the matter.

# Forestry meeting called off

## Council shares concerns over forestry leases

A MEETING planned between the minister for the environment and Argyll and Bute Council over a proposal to lease 25 per cent of publicly-owned forestry has been postponed.

The proposals to sell off 75-year leases have sparked opposition, particularly in Mid Argyll and Kintyre, where large tracts of Forestry Commission-owned forest and land are held, over fears of unemployment, loss of control, the value of leasing and a lack of detail in the proposals.

The council had organised a meeting with the previous minister Mike Russell on Monday but as a result of the Scottish government cabinet reshuffle a meeting with the new minister Roseanna Cunningham had to be postponed.

Leader Councillor

Dick Walsh told last week's Executive Committee that instead the government had agreed to accept a document which was to be discussed with the minister as the council's response to the proposals in the Scottish Climate Change Bill despite the deadline for submissions being passed.

### Proposals

Within the document the council acknowledges the opposition to the proposals and says it shares communities' concerns 'regarding the potential economic, social and environmental impact' and there was a need for further information.

The executive called for the views of all those from the forestry industry operations in Argyll and Bute and the trade unions to be 'very carefully considered'.



# Success for Tarbert Drama Club

Tarbert Academy Drama Club's production of Just by Ali Smith won the junior prize at the 60th Kintyre District Drama Festival, held at Campbeltown Grammar School on Friday and Saturday. Seven plays from across Kintyre and Mid Argyll were competing. Stars of the show were Accent Players who won with their production of Growing Pains and also took the prize for best moment of drama. c09dra02

## Economic seminar

MID ARGYLL Chamber of Commerce hosted an economic seminar at the council headquarters at Kilmory, Lochgilphead on Wednesday, February 25.

Local business leaders talked about the opportunities and challenges facing them in the current economic climate.

## Ferry meeting

AS part of a review of Scottish ferry services, a drop-in session is to be held in the Argyll Hotel in Inveraray on Wednesday March 25. Members of the public can meet the team carrying out the government's Scottish Ferry Review between 4pm and 7pm and contribute their ideas and views.

## Meningitis quiz

DURING February, Meningitis UK is urging people to log on to their website for an interactive quiz about the disease. Philippa Walker from the charity said: 'February is when cases of the killer brain bug peak, which makes knowing the signs and symptoms even more vital.'

## Games training facilities

MORE is to be done to encourage teams coming to Glasgow for the 2014 Commonwealth Games to use facilities in Argyll and Bute.

At the Council Executive, Councillor Douglas Philand described a meeting he had attended last year about different venues for the games.

He suggested that the council should set up a formal strategy to actively promote Argyll and Bute as a host for visiting teams and a place for them to train, particularly in the Helensburgh and Bute and Cowal areas.

## Rural grants scheme

A SCHEME giving grants to turn empty rural properties into homes is underused, according to an member of the Scottish Parliament.

Highlands and Islands MSP Jamie McGrigor said just four grants have been made in Argyll and Bute.

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### Ferry news call

MEMBERS of Kintyre Initiative Working Group want to know why there is still no news from the Scottish Government about the ferry service from Campbeltown being restarted.

Tarbert member Ian McIntyre wanted to know why the consultant's report was still on minister's desks in Scotland and Northern Ireland even though it had been finished six months ago.

'Pentland Ferries said they were prepared to start operating between Campbeltown and Ballycastle last May,' said Mr McIntyre.

Councillor Rory Colville said the consultants were looking at all alternative connections as well as the Irish route.

### RBS grants

YOUNG people aged 14 to 25 can apply for awards of between £250 and £5,000 to help play a positive role in their community.

See [www.princes-trust.org](http://www.princes-trust.org) for more information.

# Two in court

## One man threatened to 'smash up the pub'

TWO 20-year-old men who were part of a group that was 'loud and abusive' in the Tarbert Hotel, Tarbert, appeared before Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Darroch Fulton, of 3 Longrigg, Tarbert, pled guilty to committing a breach of the peace outside the hotel and Ross McWhirter, of High Ronnachan, Clachan, admitted committing a breach of the peace inside the premises.

Procurator fiscal deputy Kevin Doherty said the group had been well-behaved initially but when refused service after last orders they had become 'loud and quite abusive' towards a member of staff.

McWhirter produced a hammer from his jacket and said: 'I will smash your \*\*\*\*ing pub if you don't serve us another drink.'

An off duty manager came to support staff

and the group left the bar. Outside the group's behaviour continued in a similar way. Fulton climbed onto the cab of a parked lorry and started banging on the windows; the driver was in the cab at the time and locked himself in.

Defence agent James McLean said Fulton was a first offender.

McWhirter, he said, 'accepted he was in a precarious position. He has basically got a problem with drink.'

Sheriff Ruth Anderson fined Fulton £250 and placed McWhirter on probation for 18 months. He was also ordered to carry out 150 hours of unpaid work in the community.

'You are undoubtedly teetering on the edge,' the sheriff told McWhirter, 'One final chance and if you appear before me again on a similar offence you will lose your liberty.'



## Driver has a very lucky escape

A DRIVER had a lucky escape when their car veered off the road between Cairmbaan and Lochgilphead and ended up partially submerged in the mud and water of the roadside ditch. Police say the incident on the A816 happened on Saturday morning. No other vehicle was involved and there were no injuries. a09car02

## Tarbert man fined and banned

A TARBERT man was fined a total of £600 and banned from driving for 18 months by Sheriff Ruth Anderson at Campbeltown on Friday.

Darroch Fulton, of 3 Longrigg, Tarbert, admitted driving while unfit to do so through drink or drugs. The court was told he drove at speed on Pier Road, Tarbert, on the wrong side of the road, and drove towards a police car, which had to take evasive action.

Procurator fiscal deputy Kevin Doherty said the offences took place on August 1 last year when there was a fair in the centre of Tar-

bert; Fulton had been observed drinking earlier in the evening when he had been 'clearly under the influence'.

### Abstained

His defence agent James McLean said that Fulton had suffered a head injury at Christmas while out drinking and has abstained since that time.

'It seems to me it's not before time' said Sheriff Anderson and she told Fulton: 'You are making a mess of things. I hope this brings this mess to an end. You will pay your fine, you will re sit your test and you will get whacked for insurance.'

## Probation for pornography

A 37-year-old Tarbert man has been put on probation and on the sex offenders' register after being discovered in possession of child pornography.

James McGimpsey of 19 Oakfield, Tarbert, had admitted that on December 7, 2006 he had in his possession four indecent photographs of children at an address in Tarbert.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson had previously called for reports on McGimpsey.

McGimpsey's defence agent told Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday last week that he was 'very depressed and very regretful' about the incident and that the reports recommended that probation was the best course of action.

Sheriff Anderson ordered probation and notification to the sex offenders' register for three years.

'Were it not for people like Mr McGimpsey, there would be no market for this [pornography]' said Sheriff Anderson.

## Drink driver fined £400 and disqualified for 18 months

A 25-year-old man was fined £400 and disqualified from driving for 18 months after he appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday.

Garry Howe, of Morven Lodge, Eglinton Mains, Irvine, admitted drink driving on Islay on January 30 this year near Port Charlotte.

His breath test reading was 78 microgrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath; the legal limit is 35.

Howe was working on the island at the time and had driven himself and a group of friends home after a night out when they had been unable to hire a taxi.

## Balancing the books

DESPITE still facing an overspend in its budgets partly because of high fuel costs last year, Argyll and Bute Council is predicting its books will balance by the end of March.

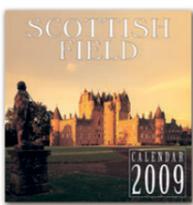
Head of Strategic Finance Bruce West told members of the council's executive committee last week that as of the end of December, it had still been forecasting an overspend of £844,000.

There was a £900,000

overspend in fuel costs in operational services and community services, but this had been offset by underspends in other areas of the council.

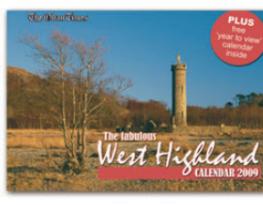
Mr West said that spending was being controlled to bring budgets into balance for the end of the financial year and previous experience had shown that savings on loan charges and additional council tax income could, in fact, lead to a surplus.

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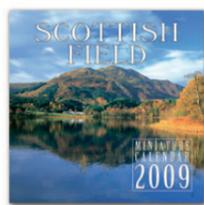
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# Disruptions to A83 start next week

## Major improvements a long way off

RESIDENTS and businesses in Tarbert face three weeks of travel disruption. Night time closures on a stretch of the A83 north of the village will start next week, to allow for resurfacing and minor repairs. Maintenance body Scotland Transerv say the road between Meall Mhor and Stonefield, must be shut completely at certain times as it is so narrow.

From next Sunday, March 8, the road will be closed each night except Fridays and Saturdays from 8pm to 6am. The night closures will go on for three weeks with the possibility of traffic controls at other times.

Transerv have written to local councillors to say: 'I trust you will accept that this work is necessary and it is our intention to minimise the disruption caused to the travelling public by carrying out the work overnight.'

Cars and light vans will be able to use the B8024 via Kilberry, but the diversion will not be suitable for heavy goods vehicles.

Coll Macfarlane of Tarbert Shellfish said his company would be able to work around the closures: 'It's a wee bit awkward, because we have prawns to get away to the airport after 8pm. But we will go round by Kilberry with the smaller vans.'

### Major upgrade

He added: 'It is long overdue to get it sorted. It's worth it for a wee bit of interference.'

However, drivers may have to wait a considerable time for a major upgrade to the road. Tarbert and Skipness Community Council, which has been pressing for improvements, heard at a recent meeting that Transport Scotland spending on trunk roads would be dominated by the new Forth crossing until 2016.



From chanter students to established pipers and drummers, members of Mid Argyll Pipe Band are working hard to prepare for a busy year ahead. A09band1

## New generation for pipe band

WITH a crop of new faces, Mid Argyll Pipe Band is looking forward to another promising year.

Fresh from an acclaimed album release six months ago, the band is celebrating a donation that will allow them to build on past successes with their new membership.

At a rehearsal in Ardrishaig's North Church Hall last week, a total of 36 established and new players turned out as well as a good number of supporters and parents.

Treasurer Bill Halliday explained that with a number of established pipers leaving for university it was the right time to start fostering new talent.

He said: 'The 2007 concert was a big success and the CD, released in August 2008, is selling well and receiving good reviews. However, many of the band members responsible for that are away now and we have to look to the future and ensure the next generation of young, aspiring pipers and drummers

get similar opportunities to develop their musical skills.

'We are extremely fortunate that funding to take the Blackwood & Hickory project forward has been provided by the Clore Duffield Foundation.'

### Instructors

The band plans to bring in top instructors in piping and drumming to work with the youngsters.

Fourteen-year-old piper David Provan from Ardrishaig was the latest member to be given his uniform. The

Lochgilhead High pupil will perform with the band at a series of events across Argyll and at festivals in Ireland and Penzance.

He predicted that piping might take over his life, with an hour of practice every day in addition to band rehearsals and performances.

David said: 'I have always been quite musical, and played the chanter since I was in primary five. I'm going to be nervous about performing, but it will be good.'

## Police day of action

EXTRA police patrols will be out and about today, Friday, for a day of action on traffic offences. The Association of Chief Police Officer in Scotland has declared the day to raise awareness of the dangers of speeding, using mobile phones while driving and failing to wear seatbelts.

## Craignish set to salsa

LATIN rhythms and spicy salsa will set Craignish alight next Saturday, March 7 at 8pm when international group Rumba Caliente make an appearance at the village hall.

Craignish Community Company has arranged the event as a fundraiser for local projects.

Tickets are £10 and available from 01852

## World Day of Prayer

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Derek Leslie with Grace Fergusson, clinical director for mental health in Argyll and Bute. A09hea1.

## Lochgilhead has a say on the future of mental health services

THE people of Lochgilhead had the chance to help shape mental health care in Argyll and Bute last week.

A drop-in session at the community centre on Thursday invited carers, users of mental health services and the public to give their views on changes proposed by the area's community health partnership.

General Manager Derek Leslie said one in four people will face a mental illness at some point in their lives and the time had come to modernise the way they were treated and supported.

He said they were hearing a preference for care closer to home: 'That takes us a long way from what used

to be the case, where if you had a mental illness you would be in hospital and away from the community.'

The consultation started in 2007, as the Argyll and Bute Hospital approached its 150th year. Mr Leslie added: 'There is no doubt that change is necessary. Not changing is not an option. It is not about efficiency savings. It is about giving communities a service that they deserve.'

The budget for mental health services will remain the same and five different options for organising care are on the table. A questionnaire and more information is available from 01546 604908. Comments can be made until April 10.

## Mid Argyll Public Health Network

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7pm  
Red Cross Centre, Lochgilhead  
Speaker, Colette Morgan,  
Macmillan Nurse

### Feel Fine Food Session

Monday 16th March 2009  
7pm  
Community Centre, Lochgilhead  
Theme - Fish

## Museum re-opens

KILMARTIN House Museum and café will open again for the summer season this Sunday, March 1. The museum has a special programme of events coming up for the Year of Homecoming, including a new art exhibition opening next week, a dig at a North Knapdale fort and a 'homecoming of artefacts'.

## Blood donors up

THE number of blood donors in Lochgilphead has risen this month compared to November last year.

The Scottish Blood Transfusion Service came to the Community Centre at Manse Brae last week for the first time this year.

## Trolley hotline

BRITISH Waterways has launched a new hotline for reports of runaway trolleys. They want members of the public to call 01923 201120 with sightings of shopping trolleys in canals to help keep them clear.

## Lent appeal

CHOCOLATE, crisps or desserts – whatever you are giving up for Lent, a Scottish charity hopes to benefit. Aid organisation SCIAF is asking people in Argyll and Bute to donate the money they would have spent on sweets to their 'Wee boxes, big change' campaign, launched on Wednesday.

# Bringing health together

The Network is the epicentre for both public and voluntary health sectors

KNITTING health organisations together across Argyll and Bute is the job of the Mid Argyll Public Health Network.

Set up in December 2005, the Network is the epicentre for both the public and voluntary health sectors. Its aim is simple – to improve the health of local people in the area.

Promoting a healthier community and a healthier lifestyle, the network is a link between national priorities, such as the Scottish Government's health improvement strategy, and the local community.

The public health network consists of a broad spectrum of people including the NHS, schools, GPs, the Red Cross, the Cancer Care Support group and the ARMS centre, amongst others.

Quarterly meetings are held with presentations from various group members taking place.

Kirsty Simpson of the Mid Argyll Public

Health Network said: 'The Network is an association of organisations and individuals with an interest in local health issues.

'We're always trying to develop the Network and encourage people to take a more active role.'

The Network also gives financial assistance to different groups in the community who have an interest in health promotion.

### Promote

Last year saw several groups share £8,000 to promote health in their area.

Kirsty added: 'It would be good for people with an interest in health to come along and see what we do and take an active role within the Network.'

'It really is a completely grassroots organisation.'

For more information on the Mid Argyll Public Health Network, contact Kirsty Simpson on 01546 604755 or email her at - Kirsty.Simpson@argyll-bute.gov.uk

## Care watchdog wants volunteers

THE body that inspects Scotland's care homes and childcare is appealing for volunteers from across the country. They want to involve members of the public in visiting premises for the first time. More information is available from 0845 603 0890.



Nore MacArthur, Catherine Cameron, Andrina MacKinnon and Jenny Campbell hard at work. A09cof2

## Funds raised for church hall refit

LOCHGILPHEAD Parish church hall became a buzzing café last Saturday for the church's monthly coffee morning.

### Linked Corridor

Stalls selling home baked goods and jewellery were also on show as part of the Church of Scot-

land's fundraising drive for a new church hall. Reverend Hilda Smith said they needed £364,000 for the project: 'It is to completely gut the church hall building and extend it, with a nursery, a new vestry and a linked corridor between the church and hall.'

## Baddens building store can stay for the time being

BUILDERS were given temporary permission last week for a store in Lochgilphead despite local opposition.

A public hearing was called after 85 residents of the Baddens development petitioned Argyll and Bute Council for the store to be removed.

Councillors on the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Commit-

tee voted narrowly to give M and K MacLeod Ltd permission to keep a portacabin and equipment close to where they plan to build new homes in the coming months.

The construction of 18 new dwellings cannot begin until flood prevention work is finished. A council spokesperson explained the permis-

sion was only until May 1, though the compound would not need planning permission while work was being carried out.

She said: 'If building works have commenced on the next phase by then (which the developer expects) then the compound could be retained after that as it will again be beyond

planning control until such time as the next phase is completed.

'If development work does not, however, commence as envisaged for whatever reason, then the compound would have to be removed after May 1 and could only be re-erected at such time in the future as work commenced on the next phase.'

## Mid Argyll Swimming Pool could close within days

Continued from page 1 the cost it faces in running its own pools in Campbeltown, Dunoon and Rothesay.

Mr McLean said: 'We are in discussions with the council about an emergency quick fix solution, with a view to then having future discussions on the long-term future.'

He said if the immediate cash crisis is resolved, it will be necessary to look at the prices charged.

He added the pool

was the only place local children could learn to swim:

'We are in an area surrounded by water and swimming is a fundamental life skill. Our biggest single customer is the schools.'

### Cash Flow

In addition we provide swimming lessons to 144 children and more than 50 are on the waiting list.'

Pool users first heard on Saturday that it may have to close within the week due to the

cash flow problems. Christine Lawrence, a swimming teacher with the Dalriada Dolphins youth swimming club said it would be a huge loss to the community.

She added she was pessimistic about its future and believes no one would want to see it close, 'but times are tough'.

The pool has almost 40,000 visitors a year and, in its absence, mid-Argyll swimmers face a trip to Campbeltown, Oban or Inveraray.

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# My Village

## Ardrishaig



Bobby's favourite spot is the harbour.

Bobby Holden says he used to know just about everyone in the village when he ran his television business and later selling furniture. In the latest of our My Village features, he tells the Argyllshire Advertiser how Ardrishaig has changed almost beyond recognition.



In the 1960s, one side of Ardrishaig's main street was demolished. 'It just took the heart out of it', says Bobby.

### What makes the village special for you?

I was born there and it was the only place I ever went to school. My father had ironmonger's shops in Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead, and he rented bicycles. Later, he had a furniture business and I took that over.

We moved to Lochgilphead when I was 17 or 18, but I moved back to a house a mile down the road from Ardrishaig in the late 60s and have been in the village ever since.

### How would you describe the village to someone who has never been?

The setting was determined by the canal entrance. If there had been no canal, there would have been no Ardrishaig. The people who lived north of the canal were known as the 'grey gulls', the ones south of it were called the 'pointers' or the canalers because they nearly all worked on it. We have got the sea on our doorstep – that's what's really good about Ardrishaig.

### Do you have a favourite place?

It's probably the harbour. When we were

growing up we were desperate to go under the pier to fish for conger eels. None of us could swim and one time I fell in. I just caught the bar of the ladder and climbed back up, and lay in the sun – it seemed the sun was always shining then – and never let on.

If I have time for a

took the heart out of it. There used to be lots of shops – three butchers, half a dozen grocers, two fruities and umpteen sweet shops. Now there are only two.

As a boy what you really liked was the freedom to roam the hills. We were never out of Robbers' Glen and up at the water supply fishing

see the new growth on the Tarbert Road and along the canal banks is just wonderful, but then there are the autumn colours.

In summer you see the boats going through the canal, but they don't stay much. David MacBrayne steamers used to have very frequent day trips to Ardrishaig

quite a bit of money on it.

I used to say one of the good things about living in Ardrishaig is everyone knows your business and one of the damnable things was everyone know your business. I think there was always a strong sense of community.

### Do you have a favourite building?

The Bridge House Hotel used to be the canal manager's house. It was a magnificent mansion. I always had a dream of winning the pools and buying that but we are perfectly happy where we are.

I think some of my happiest memories were working on the Sunday school and the Bible classes in Shiloh Hall.

I was never much for buildings. When I was a boy I was more for the trees and piers.

My friend Johnny Annan and Alistair my brother discovered the recipe for gun powder, so we made it. We bored a hole in a tree and filled it with our homemade gun powder – there was a most satisfying bang but the tree still stood.

### Is there anyone famous from Ardrishaig?

There is Dr Donald McClarty. He did a medical degree and then went to Tanzania. He finished up almost in the Tanzanian government. I was talking to his mother one day and she said 'I don't know when he's going to come back and get a real job'.

James Chalmers was born in Ardrishaig, he would be one of my heroes.

He was a missionary



Passengers on the pier await the daily steamer from Greenock in this picture, taken around 1948.

walk, I always walk around the harbour to see the boats.

### How much has it changed since you were a child?

It is not the village it was, that's the trouble. When they knocked down the left side of the street in the 1950s, it just

for trout.

We stayed in a house called Glendaroch, along the canal bank. We kept a Highland pony there and used to go down the street for messages on it, without a saddle or a bit.

We used to walk past the distillery to get to school and you could smell it. But the war-time just about finished it off. If there is some left somewhere it would be worth a fortune.

I used to know everybody, but now the population is more fluid. Local government brings people in and they come and go quite a lot.

### Is there a time of year you like best in Ardrishaig?

It's a toss up between spring and autumn. To

from the Clyde, and when they got off their hour, you couldn't move in the place.

### Do you have family there?

Not any longer. My brother wanted to be an academic. He studied in Glasgow, was awarded a first class honours and ended up a professor in America.

My eldest boy is a technician with the BBC in Glasgow. My middle boy studied biology and he has a small croft on Mull near Bunessan. The youngest one went to Edinburgh and is a doctor in West Lothian.

### How would you improve your village?

I think British Waterways are doing quite a good job improving the canal; they are spending



A portrait of the Holdens around 1944. Bobby's father ran an ironmonger and bicycle hire shop in the village.

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## Thought for the week with Irene Howat

WHEN someone does us a good turn we tell our friends about it, going into detail about the thoughtfulness and kindness we received.

That doubles our pleasure, because we not only enjoy the good turn we enjoy talking about it too.

Unfortunately we are also inclined to double our misery when we're hard done by.

First we're miserable because of the hurt we felt and then we make ourselves even more miserable by pouring it out to anyone who'll listen to the sad story!

But back to good turns. God has done us so much good. Think of his blessings in creation: the beauty of a sunny winter day, the stars in the night sky. Then there are his blessings in relationships: a mother's love, a happy family.

God also blesses us materially: we have enough to eat, warm homes on a cold night and food on the table. Then there is his utterly amazing gift of salvation: the saving of souls for time and eternity.

So what stops us speaking about him? David, who wrote most of the psalms in the Bible, said, 'Come and listen, all you who fear God; let me tell you what he has done for me.' (see Psalm 66:16)



## Down Memory Lane

THIS Down Memory Lane picture was contributed by Libby Mochrie, of Lochgilphead High School Class 1A of 1962-63. In the back row are Donald Stewart, Archie MacGilp, Peter MacSporran, Hector MacDonald, Alasdair Taylor, Iain Munro, Billy Smith, Kenny MacLean, Duncan MacKinnon, Martin Wilson and Kenny Stewart. The middle row is Mary Menzel, Doreen Gillies, Moira Crawford, Margaret MacLean, Veronica Hay and Alison MacDonald and the front row are Morven MacColl, Christine Livingstone, Donela Weir, Helen Morris, Elizabeth McInnes, Anne Kennedy, Linda Cooper, Lena MacLeod and Helen MacAllister.

## Burns Supper thanks

Sir,  
Through your paper my husband and I would like to thank all who take part in the annual Tarbert Treat for us over 60s.

This year it was held on Friday 6th February in the form of a Burns Supper. It was especially memorable because it took place in the newly refurbished Village Hall.

The hall is a credit to all who took part in its renovation: the Village Hall Committee, building contractors, fund-

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raisers, all volunteers and the architect who designed the layout-which is superb. It has taken many years and much heartache but the finished project will be an asset for all who live in the village. I am sure it will also bring business to this lovely place.

The annual Treat is an event which we have just been told has taken place for the last 34 years and it shows.

The professionalism with which it is organised is amazing. I will not name anyone because I do not want to offend by omission.

Please just know that from: the organisers; table layers; transporter; waiting and bar staff; food preparers; kitchen helpers; gift donators; bagpipe player; Master of Ceremonies; solo singer of beautiful Burns songs; and Guest Artiste, we appreciate your contribution to a wonderful event. It really is Community Spirit with a big heart.

The Citizen of the year was named as Robert McPhail and as architect of the village hall it could not have been

more fitting. This is not his only success or project in Tarbert and may he continue because we will all benefit from his work.

Again many thanks to all involved.  
**Wilma and Michael Watts,  
Mossbank,  
Barmore Road,  
Tarbert.**

## Glenralloch Road development

Sir,  
Last week's front page and letters about the proposed Glenralloch Road development at Tarbert need to be put in the context of the Argyll road infrastructure generally.

When I was a child in Argyll (circa 1959) the County could boast 'B' roads better than French 'A' roads.

Now the reverse is the case. By illustration, the section of the A83 between Tarbert and Ardrishaig at North Lodge brings Third World to mind.

This example is used to evidence the lack of prediction for a long

term road development plan necessary to deal with huge increases in the tonnage of forestry haulage.

On a positive note the reintroduction of maritime transport as a means of reducing road damage caused by increased haulage is to be applauded.

However, such measures can only be effective provided the off-road forestry network is designed to geographically minimise heavy transportation on main roads.

To return with frustration and concern to the Glenralloch issue. This development, in the big scheme of things, is neither here nor there. And as an aside £600k for the upgrade will achieve nothing.

It won't stop the Co-Operative or shell fish farm lorries transiting Tarbert and nor will the development make it safe for pedestrians using the Glenralloch Road.

It is estimated that it costs more in the region of £2m per mile to achieve a road strong enough to deal with forestry haulage and that

## Those Were The Days

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### Factory plans could bring 70 jobs

A MAJOR boost for Tarbert could be coming soon, with the news that the district council have approved the sale of land in the village for a proposed fish processing factory.

The proposal could result in the provision of as many as 70 new jobs for the area, and the council have been urged to give the plan every possible assistance.

The proposed factory is to be building on the Tarbert industrial estate and last week the council approved the transfer of the land to make this possible.

The development committee of Argyll and Bute District Council, meeting last Thursday, agreed to sell the land to the Scottish Development Agency.

The next stage in the process is to obtain planning permission and the development committee were told that the planning application should come before their colleagues in the planning committee within the next couple of months.

### Kilberry cottages converted to inn

THIS Easter should see the opening of a new inn at Kilberry, the brainchild of Mr and Mrs John Leadbeater, who at present run the General Store and post office.

The Leadbeaters came to Kilberry from Yorkshire three years ago and it has always been their intention to do something of this kind.

Mrs Leadbeater is looking forward to getting underway with the inn and is quick to point out that the emphasis will be on good home baking and cooking. They hope to serve bar meals and snacks initially and gradually progress to 'greater things'.

Mrs Leadbeater feels that they will be providing a much needed service in the area which will be of benefit to locals and holidaymakers living in chalets and caravans in the area.

### Seniors celebrate

THE Carradale Hotel came alive with music, games and dancing last Saturday night when the 'junior' citizens entertained the senior citizens of Carradale at the dinner and social evening, attended by a full 100 people.

This year's social evening was particularly special for the members of the organising committee as it was the last time they were to be steered through the preparations by Mr Alan Oman, founder of the event and chairman of the committee since it began seven years ago. The tireless enthusiasm and great efforts that he has put into making each year better than the last have been much appreciated by committee members past and present and, of course, by senior citizens.

Mr Alan Oman now hands over to Mr Matthew Ramsey, who will undoubtedly live up to the standards set by his predecessor.

on a site with good foundation. The Glenralloch Road, pretty as it is, runs over a peat bog.

Moreover it should be noted that South Knapdale Community Council went, wisely, to considerable effort

to sensibly influence financial investment to develop the off-road forestry network to avoid this very problem the last time this fragile proposal was tabled.

**Peter Minshall  
By Tarbert**

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# Scottish farming well placed to weather storm, Lochhead tells union conference at Aviemore

'It is better placed than any other sector to buck the trend of this recession'

THE SCOTTISH farming industry is 'strongly positioned' to weather the current economic storm, according to Cabinet Secretary for Rural Affairs Richard Lochhead.

Addressing the National Farmers Union Scotland's (NFUS) AGM in Aviemore last Friday, Mr Lochhead told farmers that 10 years of devolved government had enabled decisions to be made in the best interest of the Scottish industry.

These decisions have matched the energy and drive of the Scottish industry and moulded a distinct agriculture

policy for Scotland which reflects farming's crucial role in the economy.

Mr Lochhead said: 'The economic backdrop to today's conference is the most severe that we have faced for many years. But, while farming is not immune to the effects of the credit crunch, it is better placed than any other sector to buck the trend of this recession.'

'Cattle prices in 2008 were 16 per cent higher than the year before and lamb prices in the markets were up almost 40 per cent. Strong prices reflect strong consumer demand for our prod-

ucts and this demand is going to remain strong.

'Farming is facing a window of opportunity and must invest now to ensure it is in an even stronger position to tackle the challenges of the future.'

### Initiatives

During a wide-ranging address, the Cabinet Secretary outlined a number of initiatives being put in place to strengthen the sector, including an expansion to the new entrants measure within the Scotland Rural Development Programme to support investments in livestock by new farmers; a new agriculture subsidy ap-

peals procedure, administered through the Scottish Land Court, to begin in the summer; five 'Climate Change Actions' to provide farmer centred solutions to tackling climate change. These will cut costs by improving efficiency and offering new business opportunities; publication of the results of a study into the administrative burdens faced by farmers and creation of a pilot project to reduce red tape; and publication of research into pigmeat labelling.

The five 'Climate Change Actions', to be announced shortly,

build on the work of the Agriculture and Climate Change Stakeholder Group on which the NFUS played a full part. The five actions are:

Optimising the application of fertilisers and manures

Improving livestock management and storage of waste

Locking carbon into the soil

Using energy and fuels efficiently

Developing renewable energy

The results of a study into the administrative burdens faced by farmers will be published shortly.



Cabinet Secretary for Rural Affairs Richard Lochhead.



Alex MacCuish, with Mirk who will captain the Kintyre and Arran entry at the competition next month. Photo by Samantha Stewart.

## Kintyre to host sheepdog trials finals

KINTYRE is to host the Scottish finals of the nursery sheepdog trials for the first time next month.

Clockheil Farm, by kind permission of J and R Barr will be the host farm for the trials which will see as many as 400 people travelling from all over to join in on the occasion on March 7.

Over the winter all the nine areas have been competing with the top five from each area qualifying for the final.

Each team will have five dogs with a total of nine areas competing from across Scotland and will compete for the Robert Wallace Shield and John Ferguson Cup for the highest pointed individual.

Kintyre and Arran's

entries will be captain Alex MacCuish from Skipness with Mist who won the individual competition last year with Gary. His teammates will be Peter Clark with Jan, John MacKillop with Kep, John McLauchlan with Greg and Willie Stevenson with Mist who will travel from Arran.

BBC ALBA will be coming along to film

the day which will start at 8am.

The judge for the occasion, which has been sponsored by Argyll and Bute Council will be John Macdougall from Drymen.

The event is set to bring a lot of income to the area with a large amount of the competitors and the visitors staying overnight in the town.

## What a treasure!

The Kintyre and District Ayrshire Breeders Club members held their annual general meeting at the Argyll Arms Hotel, Campbeltown, on Monday night. The guest speaker for the evening was the society George Templeton, Knowe Farm, Achinleck, the Ayrshire Society president.

During the course of the evening Mr Templeton presented the John Barr Memorial Trophy for butterfat and protein to Willie Ralston, East Drumlemble Farm.

The winning cow was Treasure 6th, a 10-year-old, who produced 771 kilos of butterfat and protein inside 305 days and calved again inside 425 days. She was second last year and is classified as excellent 91 points.



Willie Ralston received the trophy from George Templeton. c09ayr09

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## Ardrihaig Gala

LOCAL projects and charities benefited from over £3,000 which the Ardrihaig Gala raised last year.

The Gala Committee organised a hogmanay party and brought everyone together to bring in the New Year in the Village Hall. It turned into a great night with Kenny and Lochie keeping the party going.

The committee will be busy again this year, and are meeting every month to plan Gala Day 2009.

If you would like to take part this year or want more information visit [www.ar-drihaiggala.com](http://www.ar-drihaiggala.com).

## Kilmory Bay beach clean

AT Kilmory Bay beach this Sunday you can join the GRAB Trust in carrying out a beach clean and conserve the wildlife in the area.

Litter pickers, gloves and bags will be provided but those wishing to take part should take along water and their lunch.

For more information contact Aisa Nebreda on 07810855588.

# Fiddle workshops prove a big hit

A GRADUAL increase has been seen in the amount of people attending the fiddle workshops put on by the Kintyre Fiddlers and the Kintyre Music and Arts Tuition Group.

Percussion workshops were also being provided by Jamie Kennedy but unfortunately

weren't as popular as the fiddle ones.

The organisers are hoping to put more on in the future to encourage more people to take part.

Last week saw a large number attending the second fiddle workshop by Islay's Rebecca Brown who will also be



Jamie Kennedy held percussion workshops last week. c09fd01



Some of the beginners who attended the fiddle workshops which were held by Islay's Rebecca Brown. c09fd02

returning on April 17 to tutor three more workshops.

The first will start at 4.15pm with beginners, followed by an intermediate at 5.15pm and an experienced one at 6.15pm. These are free and open to all.

Bruce MacGregor who plays with the

Blazin' Fiddles will be coming to the town on March 26. He has also worked as a producer and presented for BBC Radio Scotland and will tutor two fiddle workshops and will perform a concert at night in the Kirk Street Hall, Campbeltown.

Bruce played at the

Mull of Kintyre Music Festival in 2006 will tutor an intermediate fiddle workshop at 4.30pm and an experienced one at 5.30pm.

He will then perform a specially arranged concert at 8pm which will feature many guest performers.

If you are interested

in booking a place at a workshop please phone Iain at 01586 552034 or email [kmatg@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:kmatg@hotmail.co.uk).

Tickets for the concert at night cost £6 and are available for A.P. Taylors, Main Street and the Volunteer Centre, Longrow South, Campbeltown.

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## Another sale success for Campbeltown Rotary Club

THE ROTARY club of Campbeltown raised more than £3,500 last Saturday with another 'Sale of the Century' at the Victoria Hall. John Kerr, centre and Cecil Finn, right were auctioneers, helped by Agnes Stewart, left, and a small army of Rotary Club members who acted as furniture movers for the sale. Sixty per cent of the cash raised goes to local charities and the remainder helps international good causes supported by Rotary. c08sa101

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# World day of prayer service

## 'In Christ There Are Many Members, Yet One Body'

WRITTEN by Christian women in Papua New Guinea the world day of prayer service is to take place next Friday

The Christian women invite men, women and young people from around the world to share with them in World Day of Prayer Services.

The services begin as the sun rises in the Tongo Islands and will continue around the world over the next 36 hours, until the sunsets over Alaska.

People from the Christian communities in over 180 countries have the opportunity to worship and pray on the common theme 'In Christ There Are Many Members, Yet One Body'.

In Scotland, services are held in locations as diverse as churches, universities and schools, Sunday schools and youth groups, hospitals and eventide homes, hostels for the homeless, prisons and shopping centres.

Papua New Guinea has one of the most heterogeneous indigenous populations in the world.

There are several thousand separate communities and more than 800 languages are spoken.

The diversity is described well in the folk saying 'For each village, a different culture'

The rugged terrain of Papua New Guinea with its dense, impassable rain forests, its high mountains and its widely separated islands adds a dimension of isolation as well.

Within the context of so much diversity and few commonalities the Christian community draws deeply upon the New Testament assurance - 'In Christ There Are Many Members, Yet One Body'.

The women of Papua New Guinea lead us to a deeper understanding of how we are one body in Christ, as we pray together for our own communities and for the world.

Offerings from the services will be given to Papua New Guinea through the Scottish Bible Society and other projects of an ecumenical nature, including those helping people affected by HIV or AIDS.



Machrihanish ladies enjoy their pancakes after the putting clinic on Saturday. c09put01

## Putting and pancakes for Smile Train charity

A PUTTING and pancake clinic attended by 28 lady members raised £197 for The Smile Train charity.

Run by Club pro Ken Campbell the clinic

took place on Saturday which will help the ladies with their game as the start of the new golf season begins.

The Smile Train charity focuses on giving

surgery to those in developing countries who have been left with a cleft lip and plate problem meaning they cannot eat or speak properly and are not allowed

to attend school or hold a job. Smile Train's focus is purely on providing surgery and the money they receive goes towards this 45-minute surgery.

## Canto Vivo fulfill expectations at Ardrishaig and Campbeltown

I HOPE you did not miss the Claire Debono, Simon Thacker concert - Canto Vivo - in Ardrishaig on Valentine's day and in Campbeltown the following Tuesday.

Publicity from New York, London and Edinburgh Festival built up a high level of expectation, which was completely fulfilled in the opening phrases of the first song.

### Sensitive

Claire's voice had power, flexibility and complete sensitive control over her full range and was never in conflict with the more delicate accompaniments by Simon on guitar.

The opening love songs by Belini were a highlight of the concert

closely followed by the poignant traditional Sicilian Amuri Amuri and the final Spanish group Cantares by Roberto Gerhard.

### Interpretation

Simon's guitar playing was a master class of technique and interpretation.

His performance of Julian Arcas' Fantasia on themes from Verdi's La Traviata demonstrated the skilled articulation and beauty of Verdi's melodies and accompaniments in a lighter clearer style than the more familiar broad strokes of the Opera Orchestra. I would have loved to hear Claire's singing of some of these arias. JK

## Craignish set to salsa

LATIN rhythms and fiery salsa will set Craignish alight next week, when international group Rumba Caliente make an appearance at Ardfern Village Hall.

The ten-piece band includes Salsa Celtica's Toby Shippey plus Venezuelan Lino Rocha and Cuban Ricardo Fernandez Pompa on lead vocals. The spicy music will be accompanied by spicy snacks and a bar.

Tickets are £10 from 01852 500 689.

## Soup and sandwiches at the Red Cross Hall

WHY not go along to the Red Cross Hall today (Friday) and be treated to a soup and sandwich lunch in aid of charity.

The Red Cross of Campbeltown will be holding the lunch as well as selling raffle tickets to raise funds for the Australian Bushfires Disaster Appeal.

The event will be running from noon until 2pm and people have the option of eating in or taking away if they're too busy to leave the office and have a sit down lunch.

Anne Cousins, Red Cross volunteer and lunch organiser said: 'Fundraising events like the soup and sandwich lunch are a valuable source of fundraising for the British Red Cross and ensure we can continue to be there for vulnerable people in crisis, whether it's here in Campbeltown or across the world in Australia.'

To donate the Red Cross Australian Bushfires Appeal visit [www.redcross.org.uk](http://www.redcross.org.uk) or call 0845 054 7201.

For information on local fundraising events, please contact Red Cross community fundraiser Morag Smith on 01324 679 060.

## Lions on the prowl

FORMER British Lions Rob Wainwright and Ian 'Mighty Mouse' McLaughlan were two of the special guests at Islay Rugby Football Club's 25th anniversary dinner.

A total of 70 guests, including Scottish Rugby Union president Jim Stevenson and Robbie Glen, former governor of Barlinnie Prison, enjoyed a fantastic night at Ardbeg Distillery where players past and present reminisced about the early years.

The event on Saturday evening was the climax to the 25th anniversary celebrations and everyone present agreed it was a successful night, aided by the excellent speakers.

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**Frost/Nixon:** For three years after being forced from office, Nixon remained silent. But in summer 1977, the steely, cunning former commander-in-chief agreed to sit for one all-inclusive interview to confront the questions of his time in office and the Watergate scandal that ended his presidency. Nixon surprised everyone in selecting Frost as his televised confessor, intending to easily outfox the breezy British showman and secure a place in the hearts and minds of Americans. Frost/Nixon not only re-creates the on-air interview, but the weeks of around-the-world, behind-the-scenes manoeuvring between the two men and their camps as negotiations were struck.

**Edge of Love:** The story is based loosely on real events and people. During World War II, Vera Phillips (Keira Knightley) runs into her first love, charismatic Welsh poet Dylan Thomas (Matthew Rhys), and their feelings for each other are renewed, despite that Dylan is now married to the spirited Caitlin MacNamara (Sienna Miller). Despite their rivalry, the two women become friends and the trio have happy times together. When Vera marries soldier William Killick (Gillian Murphy), Dylan becomes jealous at the addition of him to the group, and Caitlin notices. But William is soon deployed abroad, and the remaining trio moves to the Welsh countryside, where Vera's feelings for Dylan intensify. When William comes home from the war, his jealousy compounded by his traumatic experiences explodes and he shoots up the house Dylan is staying in.

Visit The Wee Pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE DOUBLE CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Comedy by Ben Jonson (3,9)
- Indian stringed musical instrument (5)
- In Greek mythology, a nymph dwelling in a lake, river, spring or fountain (5)
- South American plant of the genus Oxalis cultivated for its edible tubers (3)
- Italian Renaissance painter born Antonio Allegri (9)
- Bay is a long inlet of sea on the Atlantic coast in Kerry, Republic of Ireland (6)
- 'Monkey', novel by P.L. Travers (6)
- The — Islands are a group in the S.W. Pacific Ocean in the Bismarck Archipelago (9)
- Long narrow inlet of the sea coast found especially on the coasts of S.W. Ireland and N.W. Spain (3)
- 'The — Man', novel by Graham Greene (5)
- Max, German painter who developed the technique of collage (5)
- Book of the Old Testament ascribed to Jeremiah (12)

**QUICK CLUES ACROSS**

- Uneasy (12)
- Beneath (5)
- Fire-raising (5)
- Consume (3)
- Set apart (9)
- Crowd (6)
- Offer (6)
- Incessant (9)
- Dandy (3)
- A tenth part (5)
- Put off (5)
- Banishment (12)

**DOWN**

- 1931 novel by Pearl Buck (3,4,5)
- Biblical character whose wife was changed into a pillar of salt (3)
- Capital of Zimbabwe (6)
- Third largest city in Mexico, capital of Nuevo Leon province (9)
- Singer/actor formerly with pop group The Police (5)
- Imprisoned sea-captain in The Count of Monte-Cristo (6,6)
- European country whose capital is Madrid (5)
- Samuel Taylor, author of the poem Kubla Khan (9)
- Wading bird similar to the heron (5)
- 'The —', 1994 film based on a John Grisham novel (6)
- Miss Shearer, ballerina and actress who appeared in the film The Red Shoes (5)
- The ledge or ridge at the upper end of the finger-board of a violin or cello (3)

**QUICK CLUES DOWN**

- Genuine (12)
- Conclusion (3)
- Madden (6)
- Brazen (9)
- Prospect (5)
- Stoppage (12)
- Speak (5)
- Stupid (9)
- Put off (5)
- Chief (6)
- A flower (5)
- Gratuity (3)

**SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK**

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE - Across:** 4 Bristol; 8 Imogen; 9 Michael; 10 Godwin; 11 Hanson; 12 Runcible; 18 Caroline; 20 Carrot; 21 Greene; 22 Prairie; 23 Fedora; 24 Bragina.

**Down:** 1 Niagara; 2 Holding; 3 Gemini; 5 Reindeer; 6 Sphinx; 7 Ocelot; 13 Bactrian; 14 Firefox; 15 General; 16 Farrar; 17 Irving; 19 Oerter.

**QUICK - Across:** 4 Abridge; 8 Enough; 9 Sloping; 10 Tiring; 11 Edible; 12 Alphabet; 18 Handicap; 20 Mirage; 21 Devour; 22 Corrode; 23 Pliant; 24 Include.

**Down:** 1 Bestial; 2 Corrupt; 3 Agenda; 5 Bulletin; 6 Impair; 7 Gentle; 13 Beheaded; 14 Acrobat; 15 Operate; 16 Disown; 17 Barrel; 19 Deeply.

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“The Nissan LCV business is in a phase of expansion even in these challenging financial circumstances,” said Andy Palmer, Senior Vice President, Global Product Planning, Nissan Motor Co., Ltd. “We aim to expand our business with smart new products and services that meet the needs of our customers, both in Europe and around the world.”

He added: “The NV200 is our proposal for a global small van. It offers outstanding utility and smart convenience with low cost of ownership, packaged in a highly functional design. With this vehicle, Nissan aims to meet the needs of customers looking for a functional, adaptable light van. We will launch the NV200 in Japan before summer, in Europe in autumn 2009 and then in China and other markets.”

### Maximised cargo area

NV200 uses innovative packaging ideas to create the largest and most practical cargo area in its class. Although a little under 4.4m in overall length, the van version of the NV200 has a load bay that's more than 2m long (2040mm).

With front-wheel drive and the adoption of a highly compact rear suspension system, the NV200 can house two standard Euro pallets in the cargo area at a time. At 1.84m high NV200 is no taller than its rivals, while at 520mm from ground level, the floor itself is the lowest in the class to ease loading, helping to boost the cargo volume to 4.1m<sup>3</sup>. Maximum payload is 771kg.

### Spacious interior

A large cargo area is a vital attribute for a van, of course, but the generous interior dimensions of NV200 also translate into ample passenger space in the Combi version.

Unlike some other manufacturers that fit removable seats – which are invariably heavy to lift and need to be stored elsewhere when not in use – the seats in the Combi stay with the vehicle at all times. The middle row backrest has a 60/40 split to increase versatility and the entire assembly tumbles forward to fold flat against the front seats, while the rear pair fold individually to either side of the load area.

Throughout the creation of NV200, attention has been paid to ensuring the highest levels of quality with shut lines and panel gaps in line with the expectations of passenger car buyers.

While the van is optionally available with a side window, it differs from the passenger versions at the rear where it has twin side hinged “French” doors. Both seven-seaters have a fully glazed top hinged tailgate – though the Combi will be available with French doors - while the windows on both side doors have a sliding section for extra ventilation.

### Road car platform

Built on a modified version of Nissan's B Platform, NV200 has fully independent strut type front suspension mounted on a separate subframe and a compact and lightweight yet robust wide leaf spring rear axle.

Performance comes from a choice of two engines, one petrol and one diesel.

The petrol version will be powered by Nissan's renowned all aluminium 1.6-litre HR16 engine, as found in Micra, Note and Qashqai. Displacing 1,598cc, the 16-valve unit develops 79kW (108PS) and 153Nm of torque and is mated to a five-speed manual transmission.

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**TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997, RELATED LEGISLATION PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997**

Take notice that the applications in the following schedule may be inspected during normal office hours at the location given below, at 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig and by logging on to the Council's Website at [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk) and clicking on Online Planning Applications. Anyone wishing to make representations should do so in writing to the undersigned within 14 or 21 days of the appearance of this notice, whichever is applicable as indicated below. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

**SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS**

- **Ref No: 09/00172/DET**  
Applicant: Mr J Bryson  
Proposal: Erection of dwelling house and installation of sewage treatment plant with soakaway  
Site Address: Land East Of Forest Lodge Kilmichael Glassary Argyll And Bute  
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office  
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- **Ref No: 09/00117/DET**  
Applicant: D Clark  
Proposal: Demolition of garden walls, store and LPG tanks walls and erection of new walls and walkways  
Site Address: George Hotel Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UX  
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray  
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Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray  
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days
- **Ref No: 09/00175/DET**  
Applicant: Mr And Mrs Sneddon  
Proposal: Alterations and painting of shop front  
Site Address: 46 Main Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6AD  
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office  
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days
- **Ref No: 09/00176/LIB**  
Applicant: Mr And Mrs Sneddon  
Proposal: Alterations and painting of shop front  
Site Address: 46 Main Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6AD  
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office  
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**Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX**

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**OPERATIONAL SERVICES**

**VARIATION OF CHARGES AT OFF STREET PARKING PLACES IN THE TOWN OF INVERARAY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Argyll and Bute Council in exercise of the powers conferred on them by section 35C of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 hereby varies the charges payable in respect of vehicles using the car parks listed below with effect from 1st April 2009.

Car Parks	Existing Charges (until 31st March 2009)		Revised Charges (from 1st April 2009)	
	Time	Charge	Time	Charge
Front Street/Coffee House Car Park and Car Park A83 Opposite Semple's Garage	20 minutes	30 pence	15 minutes	20 pence
	40 minutes	50 pence	30 minutes	40 pence
	1 hour	70 pence	45 minutes	60 pence
		1 hour	80 pence	
	Seasonal Charge	£85.00	Seasonal Charge	£87.00

Car Parks	Existing Charges (until 31st March 2009)		Revised Charges (from 1st April 2009)	
	Hourly Rate	Charge	Hourly Rate	Charge
The Avenue Car Park	70 pence		80 pence	
	Seasonal Charge	£85.00	Seasonal Charge	£87.00

**(CHURCH SQUARE, INVERARAY)**  
**(WAITING AND LOADING RESTRICTIONS) ORDER 200..**

Argyll and Bute Council propose to make an Order introducing a waiting and loading restriction at Church Square, Inveraray adjacent to Inveraray Jail. Full details of these proposals, which form the proposed "THE ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL, (CHURCH SQUARE, INVERARAY) (WAITING AND LOADING RESTRICTIONS) ORDER 200..", together with a copy of the Location Plan, and a Statement of Reasons for proposing to make this Traffic Regulation Order, are available for inspection during normal office hours Monday to Friday inclusive at the offices of:

- (i) Inveraray Post Office, Arkland, Inveraray, Argyll;
- (ii) Operational Services, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll;
- (iii) Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll.

Any person wishing to object to the proposals should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the Head of Democratic Services and Governance, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll by 20th March 2009.

**Andrew R Law, Director of Operational Services, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RD**

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**Ardrishaig Public Hall**

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**Name:**  
a) Corroul                      b) Camisky

**Areas:**  
a) Approx 1,850 ha          b) Approx 43 ha

**Grid References:**  
a) NN 397792                  b) NN 181804

**Locations:**  
a) south of A82 and east of Tulloch station  
b) north of A82 between Achnabobane and Achindaul

**Enquiries to John MacKenzie, Acquisitions and Disposals, Forestry Commission, Tower Road, Smithton, Inverness IV2 7NL. Full details have been sent to the Community Council and Non-Government Organisations.**



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**Expression for Tender**  
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**Lochaber Forest District**

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**For further details and a tender park, please contact Derek Mair, Forest Works Supervisor, Forestry Commission, Lochaber Forest District, Torlundy, Fort William PH33 6SW, tel: 01397 702184 or email: [lochaber.district@forestry.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:lochaber.district@forestry.gsi.gov.uk)**



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Or write to  
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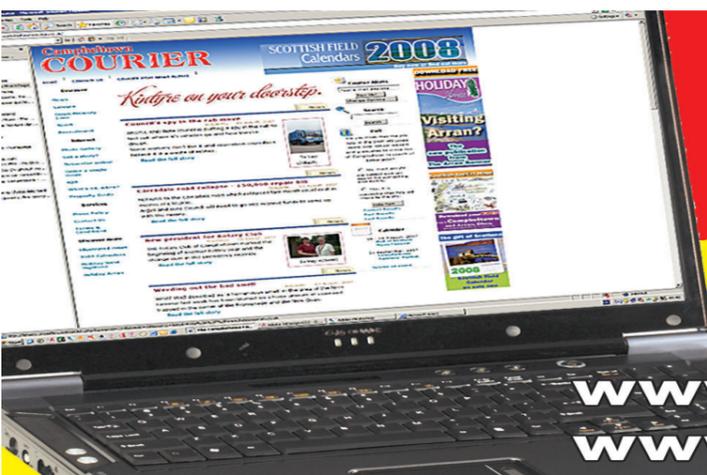
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We, the family of Margaret MacKellar wish to sincerely thank all who made her 100th birthday such a great day. The visits, cards, gifts, beautiful flowers and the 100 red roses were much appreciated. A special thank you to all of the Glassary Ward nursing staff who went that extra mile. We also wish to extend thanks to the medical staff.  
 - Jena, Malcolm, Donald and Betty

Roberta Conley  
 I would like to thank you all very much for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts you so kindly gave to me. Also I would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, kind words and support given to me before and after my operation. It was very much appreciated.  
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I would like to say a big thank you to all my friends near and far who visited and sent so many cards and good wishes during my recent illness. Thanks especially to my neighbours for their continuing help and support both during my stay in hospital and since my return home. I am now on the road to recovery.  
 - Eileen Black, 3 Salen, Tayvallich

**Jimmy Litster**  
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 would like to thank friends, family and neighbours for their lovely flowers, cards and great support during her recent illness.  
 Special thanks to the society of St Vincent De Paul.

**Thanks**  
 Florence & Stevie, would like to thank family and friends for all the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts received on the occasion of their Diamond Wedding. We had a wonderful day, and thanks to everyone who remembered us on that special occasion.

**Nobody told me to plug it in!**  
  
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'APPLY YOUR HEART TO INSTRUCTION AND YOUR EARS TO WORDS OF KNOWLEDGE' (PROVERBS 23:12).

**BIRTHS**

**BLAIR** - Gordon and Margaret (née Armour) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Kara Violet on Saturday, February 21, 2009. A wee sister for Kirstin. Many thanks to the midwives at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead and the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley.

**BOYD - WIKE** - Asheligh and Jamey would like to announce the birth of Jamey Jayden on February 10, 2009. First grandson for Lilibet, Christine and David and also first grandchild for David Boyd, USA. First great grandson for Sandra and also Norma, USA. Thanking midwives Anna and Isobel.



**HAMILL**

Stephen and Sarah (MacInnes) are delighted to announce the birth of their son Alasdair John at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley on February 20, 2009.



**McEACHRAN - EYNON**

Ross and Beth are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Christopher on February 9, 2009. First grandchild for Malcolm and Barbara and David and Alison. Special thanks to Anna and Isobel and all staff at Campbeltown Maternity and Princess Royal Maternity for excellent care. Also a big thank you to Uncle Gary for the special gifts.

**WITHER** - Molly is delighted to announce the safe arrival of her little brother, Jamie, on February 3, 2009. Thanks to all midwives at Lochgilphead and Paisley Hospitals.

**RUBY WEDDING**

**McMILLAN - BROWN** - Iain to Margaret on February 28, 1969, by the Late Rev. J Hood at Lorne Street Church. Present address: Belmara, Limecraigs Road.

**DEATHS**

**BEVAN** - Suddenly on February 4, 2009, John (Jock) Bevan, of 2 Ardferran Cottages, Ardferran. Beloved husband, dad and grandfather. Funeral service will be held at Warriston Crematorium on Saturday, February 28, 2009. A memorial service will take place at Craignish Parish Church on Saturday, March 7, 2009 at 1.30pm, thereafter

Interment of Ashes will take place at Kilvaree Cemetery.

**BROWN** - On February 19, 2009, peacefully at Lorn and Islands District General Hospital Oban, Patricia Anne Brown, née Scott, aged 77 years, beloved wife of the late Bertram Brown and much loved mother of Simon and Louise, dear mother-in-law of Peter and Beverley and a dearly loved grandma of James and Rachel. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Parish Church, on February 25, cremation thereafter at Cardross Crematorium, on February 26.

**COOPER** - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley on February 17, 2009, Billy Cooper, aged 65 years, of Tigh-an-t-sruthan, Garvel Road, Tarbert. Much loved husband of Kathryn, loving dad of Andrew and Douglas and devoted 'grandad' of Zoe and Abby. A much respected father-in-law of Pauline. Dear neighbour and friend to many. Funeral Service was held in Tarbert Parish Church on Monday February 23, followed by interment at Carrick Cemetery. Sadly missed.

**FISHER** - Peacefully at the Lynn of Lorne Nursing Home, Benderloch, on February 19, 2009, Catherine Ann Fisher, née MacKellar, in her 92nd year, formerly of 8 Caimbaan Cottages, Caimbaan. Beloved wife of the late Donald Cameron Fisher and much loved mother of Alastair and Donald. Treasured grandmother and great-grandmother. Dear neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service was held in Kilmartin Parish Church on Wednesday February 25, followed by interment at Kilmartin Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

**MILLAR** - Annie, peacefully at Drumchapel Hospital on February 18, 2009. Annie will be sadly missed by all the family. Funeral service at Clydebank Crematorium North Dalnottar on Friday, February 27, at 11.00am. No flowers please.

**ROSS** - Suddenly at the Campbeltown Hospital, on February 20, 2009, Elizabeth O'May McArthur, in her 64th year, 26 Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved mother of Jaqueline and Lisa and loving nanna of Eric, Malcolm, Bobby, Daniel and the late Ross.

**ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS**

**BLACKWOOD** - The family of the late Jeanie Blackwood would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to staff at Cowal Ward, for their kind care and attention to Jeanie. Thanks also to Rev Roddy MacLeod for a most comforting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Director for professional services and the George Hotel for fine purvey. A final thank you to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

**CAMPBELL** - Ivor and Christine and family of the late Bunty Campbell would

like to thank relatives and friends for cards and flowers, also nurses, doctors and staff of Glenaray ward for their kind attention during her short stay in hospital, also the Rev Hilda Smith for a lovely service, Stan Lupton for funeral arrangements, Caimbaan for catering. A special thanks to Tommy and Jackie Young for their kind help over the last fourteen months. Bunty and Hughie together again.

**CROSSAN** - The family of the late Carol Crossan (McAuley) would like to thank everyone for their kindness and consideration during their recent sad loss. We thank our relations, friends and neighbours for the many cards, letters, flowers and phone calls of sympathy. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus, nurses and staff at the Campbeltown Hospital, also Campbeltown Community Nurse Team. Thanks to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their careful and professional handling of the funeral arrangements, special thanks to Rev Martin Forrest for his comforting and uplifting service and the staff at Ardshiel Hotel for their excellent purvey. Finally special thanks to all who attended the service and graveside. The retiral collection for the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital raised £479.

**HENDERSON** - Alex. Isabel and family would like to thank the farming community of Campbeltown and Argyll for their kindness and support following the sudden death of Alex.

**STEWART** - Margaret Morag, Conon Bridge. Munro Stewart and family would like to sincerely thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and support following their recent tragic and sad loss.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**MACVICAR** - Christina. In loving memory of my dear wife and companion Teena, who died March 1, 2007.

You will never be forgotten so long as I am here. - Johnnie.

**MACVICAR** - In loving memory of a dear mother and nana Christina, who died March 1, 2007. Loved dearly.

- Catherine, John, John, Niall and Michael.

**McFARLANE** - (née Robertson).

Treasured memories of my dear wife, Meg, who passed away March 4, 2007.

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**MORRANS** - In loving memory of my dear friend Sadie Soudan. - Isa Lindsay (McLean), Coatbridge.

**SMITH** - In memory of Douglas, who died March 2, 2008. Deeply loved and sorely missed.

- Morven, Hilary, Colin and families.

**TELFER** - Hardie by name Hardie by nature, died February 21, 1999. Ten years gone but thought of with love and a quiet smile every day, a loving dad and granddad. - Ewan, Annabel, Russell, Joe and Mellissa.

**ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES**

**Highland Parish Church**



**Saturday 28th February 2009**

2.00pm - 4.00pm Guild's Good as New & Bric-a-Brac Sale in aid of Sunshine Room at Hospital

**Sunday 1st March** 11.15am Morning Service - welcome back Capernwray Student Team

**Today: Commissioning of "Gifts for God" visitors**

FunDay Club - Kirk St Hall: taken by Student Team 6.30pm

Service at Stewarton Hall with Student Team taking part 7.45pm

Youth Evening in Springbank Church Hall with Capernwray Team

**Monday 2nd to Friday 6th March**

3.30pm - 5.00pm "The Pirate Club" in Kirk St Hall for P1 - P5s

**Tuesday 3rd March** Badminton Club - Kirk St Hall: 6.30pm - 7.45pm P1 - P5

7.45pm - 9.00pm P6 plus

**Monday 2nd and Wednesday 4th March**

7.00pm - 8.30pm "The Hangout" in Kirk St Hall for P6 & P7s

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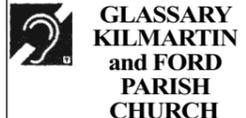
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**Kirk Session Monday 2nd March**

Lochfyneside Church 7.30 pm

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE** Friday 6th March

Lochgair 7 pm



**SUNDAY 1ST MARCH 2009**

Glassary 11.30am Rev Alistair Dunlop All most welcome

**THURSDAY 5TH MARCH** Annual Stated Meeting Church Hall 7.30pm

**FRIDAY 6TH MARCH** Joint World Day of Prayer

Bellanoach Church 7pm All most welcome

**LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH**

All Welcome

Pastor Rev Derek Gibson **Sunday 1st March 2009**

11.00am Morning Service Family Service followed by shared lunch

6.30pm Evening Service with communion

**Monday 2.30pm** Ladies meeting Mrs Helen Blair Dunoon

**Wednesday** Alpha 7.00pm

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**Sunday 1st March**

Lochgilphead Parish Church

**Sunday 1st March** Baptismal Service 11am

Monthly United Evening Service

Lochgilphead Free Church

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**Morning Worship Sunday 1st March 2009**

Inverlussa Church 10am

Worship led by David Logue All welcome

**Parish Prayer Meeting Wednesday 4th March 2009**

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**Friday 6th March 2009** Bellanoach Church 7.30pm

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**Tuesday, 3rd March** Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.

Combined Kirk Session and Congregational Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

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# Lochgilphead Under 12s still unbeaten

## Tigers and Panthers do well in the Oban Express senior league

AFTER the first round of Winter League games in the Oban Express Primary Senior League both Lochgilphead Under 12s teams remain unbeaten.

Tigers, the Autumn League champions, opened with a 3-0 victory over Saints with goals from Coll McCa-llum, Keir Whitefield and Cameron Hendry. In their next game they opened with an excellent Kyle Selfridge goal after 30 seconds against Stoddarts and Keir Whitefield added two more before half time. Cameron Hendry scored a fourth before two thumping Ewan Dudding finishes made the final score 6-0.

Tigers final game of the day resulted in another fine victory with Keir Whitefield taking his tally for the day to five and Cameron Hendry scoring again. Aaron Moore hit a thunderous strike for his first goal of the day and Coll McCa-llum headed home from a corner to complete a 5-0 victory. Credit also goes to Alistair Lewis for solid defending and goalkeeper Ewan McCulloch for another three clean sheets.

Panthers had a much tougher opening round of games and an opening 1-1 draw with Rovers set them up for an excellent string of results. Ben Miller put Stuart MacLean through on

goal to open the scoring against Rovers midway through the second half but Rovers finally beat stand-in keeper Connor MacIntyre late in the game to force a share of the points. In a game of few chances against Spartans the best opening fell to William Lawrence but he shot narrowly past and the game finished 0-0.

Two goals either side of half time from Kieran Moore and Ewan MacNeill gave Panthers a 2-0 victory over SSF Appin in their final game of the day with the young defensive partnership of Ciaran McPhie and Aaron Whitefield putting in their third excellent performance of the day.



Panthers V Rovers

## Soccer Centre lose out to Dunoon

**Greenock and District Youth Football League**  
**Dunoon Red 5**  
**Soccer Centre 14s 2**  
LOCHGILPHEAD SC 14s travelled to Dunoon last Sunday with a weakened side to face the reigning champions of the Greenock and District League.

Lochgilphead got off to a flying start when

Kyle Doull netted within the first 10 minutes. However, Dunoon replied almost immediately as Ruaridh Donald received treatment off the park following a strong challenge.

Dunoon then took control of the game and led 5-1 despite a superb double save from Christopher Selfridge.

With 15 minutes to

go, Lochgilphead finally found the form that has made them tittle contenders and with some great play from Sam Bertioli, Lewis MacNaughton and Lee MacLean, Kyle Doull found the net for his second goal. However, time was not on Lochgilphead's side and now they must win every match in the campaign

in order to challenge for the title.

Aspecial mention must go to Ruaridh Donald, who, despite injury, still put in a great shift.

Lochgilphead SC 14s Team: Selfridge, Kennedy, Meechan, MacLennan (Capt), Boyd, Bertioli, Donald, McGuinness, MacLean, Bruce, Doull. Subs: (both used) MacNaughton, MacIntyre.



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## Tarbert defeat wee Rangers

TARBERT AFC were victorious against King's Park Rangers B Team on Saturday, winning 3-2 against the home side.

Goal scorers were James Prentice and Duncan MacDougall, who cut it fine to secure a win for the Dookers in the final minute.

Tarbert are away to league leaders Carlton YM B team tomorrow, Saturday February 28.

## Club lottery numbers

KILMORY Camanchd Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 2, 3 and 19. There were no winners and next week's jackpot will be £400.

The winning numbers for this week's Inveraray Shinty Club Lottery are 4, 13 and 16. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £600 next week.

## Six-a-side football

THE Prostar community 6-a-side league saw Sons of Vno edge out Inter Aray 1-0.

AC Aray remain in pole position after recording a 2-0 win against Kilfern Utd while Steaua Needarrest remain in the hunt following a thumping 4-0 win against Yaldi FC.

Mean Machine defeated Tavy Boys 3-2 in a closely fought contest.

Ardrishaig did battle with Bayern Bru which finished 2-0 to the former while KCJB kept up the pressure on the leaders with a convincing 3-1 win against Pimps. With just six weeks of the season remaining, the title race is really hotting up.

# Red Star at the double

## Morrison and Asen make sure of all three points

**SAFL Division 1 Red Star 2 Cambria 'B' 0**

CAFÉ 35 sponsored Lochgilphead Red Star played well last Saturday but had to wait till the 85<sup>th</sup> minute to put to bed the match against a resilient Cambria outfit.

Star started the match brightly and could have been a couple of goals up early on with the returning Russell going close.

The deadlock was bro-

ken 20 minutes in when Morrison used his pace to get in behind the Cambria defence and made no mistake placing his shot under the advancing keeper.

The remainder of the half was fairly tame with few chances for either side.

Star went in one up but knowing there was a lot of work still on to secure the points.

The second half was played at a much quick-



Angus Morrison casts aside the Cambria defence to score the game's first goal. A09fot1

er pace but the boggy surface was making it difficult for the home side to get their passing game together.

It looked like becoming a frustrating afternoon for Star with a number of close offside decisions going against their forwards. Good goalkeeping was also

to frustrate Star with the Cambria number 1 keeping Naisby out on a few occasions.

### Fortunate

It took the Reds until the 85<sup>th</sup> minute to secure the win with the goal having an air of fortune about it which Star arguably deserved.

Asen picked the ball

up on the right hand side 25 yards from goal and his wayward cross caught the keeper by surprise and he could only palm the ball into his own net.

Cambria had to push out from here which opened the play and Star could have added to their tally with Asen

and Weir going close near the end. Star had to settle for two but will be delighted to have kept a clean sheet.

Premier Cleaning sponsored Red Star are at home again this week as they take on King's Park Rangers (B) tomorrow with a 2.00pm kick off.



Top Table: Back row - Jimmy Litster, Jamie McKenzie and Dougie Moore. In front - Robin Finlay, Brian McGinlay and Murdo MacLeod. A09red1

## Sportsman's dinner a success

FRESH from victory on the field, Lochgilphead Red Star held their inaugural Sportsman's Dinner on Saturday night.

Compere for the evening was Jimmy Litster, who introduced ex-Celtic and Scotland midfielder Murdo MacLeod and former UEFA referee Brian McGinlay as after-dinner speakers. The pair regaled the audience of 100 with tales from on and off the pitch.

Support from other sports clubs in the area included Tarbert AFC and Inveraray Shinty, making it a cel-

ebration of sporting achievement. The evening raised £450 for Football Aid, the club's diabetes charity for this year, and a welcome boost to the team's own coffers of £900.

Player manager Dougie Moore said the event had been a huge success. 'The club would like to thank the following for making such a great night: the Argyll Hotel for providing an excellent meal and service, also Jimmy Litster, Roddy Morrison, Davy Renwick & Jamie MacKenzie without them the night wouldn't have been possible. Same time next year.'

## Hunter's game of two halves

JIM Hunter was six under par for the first nine holes in week twenty of Lochgilphead Golf Club's winter league. Things were going really well but eventually the embarrassment of his ridiculously high handicap started to weigh him down and he struggled home in three over par which was still good enough to win.

David Sinclair finally got his game together and unhampered by the embarrassment of Jim's extra ten shots, he put together a very good sub par round and took second place on a count back with Ross Sinclair.

Ross played well but could not come to terms with the new pin positions which were even more extreme than usual. Alec was taking revenge on those who had complained during previous weeks by making it Mission Impossible but in the process had

one of his poorer rounds of the season.

John Downie is fortunate enough to have a wife who does virtually everything for him but even she is not a mind reader, and as a result there was no soup for the players this week.

Forgetting to make the soup is a severe infraction of the winter league code of conduct and, as John has now failed on two occasions, he reclaims the title of "Souperman" Kenny MacAulay deserves a medal for putting together a good round while listening to Ross's constant moaning about his father's pin positions.

Tommy Angus played steadily and was nearest

the pin at the last hole where he treated the spectators to a Victory dance before he sashayed into the clubhouse.

John Davidson may not qualify for the final but it won't be down to lack of effort, more an inability to get out of bed on time on occasion.

Donald Carmichael had been for golf lessons in Glasgow to fine tune his game and today he was presented with an astroturf mat full of flowers by the other players on which he can practice at home, which should help.

Results  
 10 J Hunter; 9 D Sinclair; 8 R Sinclair; 7 J Downie; 6 K MacAulay; 5 T Angus; 4 A MacAulay; 3 J Davidson; 2 D Carmichael. Nearest the pin 7<sup>th</sup> K MacAulay, 9<sup>th</sup> T Angus.

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