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Celebrations as Ashfield is saved from axe

PARENTS, children and staff at Ashfield Primary School are celebrating after their school was removed from a list of 12 proposed for closure by Argyll and Bute Council.

The bell has tolled for 11 rural schools in Argyll and Bute after councillors voted to go out to consultation on closure on Tuesday.

Relieved

After the meeting chair of Ashfield Parent Council Alka Foster said the Achnamara community was relieved to be free of the closure cloud that has hung heavily over it since November.

She said: 'We can only guess that was the reality of the facts presented about the travel, savings, facilities and pupil roll that made Councillor Morton take a u-turn on her decision to close Ashfield.'

Brighter

She added: 'The future is brighter for Ashfield and the parents and community will continue to show that it was hidden gem was worth saving.'

Parents' anger as Minard Primary faces closure

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'DISAPPOINTED and angry.'

That was the reaction from Minard Parent Council to Argyll and Bute's decision to consult on the closure of the primary school.

Chairman Brian Barker said the community had invested a lot of time presenting a strong case for the school.

'We are disappointed and angry at the council's decision,' he said.

'We took the council at their word and engaged with their consultation process. To see our hard work treated in such a cursory manner and for Councillor Ellen Morton to describe our community as 'NIMBYs' is an insult.'

Local representative, Councillor Alison Hay confirmed she would have voted to put Minard Primary School out to consultation had she not had to leave the council meeting early.

Councillor Hay said the formal consultation would allow Argyll and Bute Council to investigate the alternatives in depth.

She said: 'I know Minard Parent Council have proposals



Minard residents protested, alongside hundreds of other people affected by the school closure proposals, outside council chambers in Kilmory on Tuesday. 06_a16minard01

one of which is to develop a forest school; this seems an idea worth exploring.

'Figures have been drawn up and these need to be discussed with the council. All ideas need to be investigated to see how the school can remain viable.'

'This is not the end of the

world,' Councillor Hay added. 'Public consultation is just that, it does not mean that the school will close. Yesterday proved that point - the pre-consultation took Ashfield off the list.'

Her view was echoed in the council chamber by Conservative group leader,

Councillor Gary Mulvaney, who told members they were not voting for consultation, not closure.

However, the SNP's Councillor Donald MacDonald countered by stating: 'For many, consultation means closure. They have no faith in the process.'

Councillor Hay, meanwhile, said she had not abandoned the issue by leaving the meeting early, but had a personal appointment which had to be kept.

'I had hoped Minard would be discussed earlier in the day but I had to leave before it was called,' she said.

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Residents get say on how to spend windfarm windfall

COMMUNITIES on the shores of Loch Fyne are being given the opportunity to shape plans on how to spend a windfarm windfall.

Mid Argyll villages Furnace and Dalavich, together with Inveraray, stand to get a share of £28,500 per year, as income generated by the An Suidhe Windfarm.

RWE npower renewables, the company behind the windfarm project, has set up the community fund, which will see the villages receive a financial boost every year throughout the life of the development.

Local residents and voluntary groups throughout the area are being asked to give their views on how best to structure and administer the funds to make sure it meets the needs of the community.

Kathryn Hall, RWE npower renewables community

investment officer said: 'We pride ourselves on, wherever possible, ensuring decisions about how funding is allocated are made by local people for the benefit of their community.'

'We have proposed options for how the fund can be administered and we are very keen for comments, suggestions or questions on these proposals.'

Chair of Furnace Community Council Mike Masters said a special meeting would be held in the village to discuss how residents would like to see the money spent.

'We want to find out what people would like to see happen and it would be good to know what other communities affected are doing,' Mike said. 'It would make sense for us to come together and create a cohesive plan as opposed to have npower renewables make that decision for us.'



Celebrating the launch of the Tarbert chandlery Larissa Madden, Fraser McIver, Guy Neville and Mark Cameron. 06_a16chand01

New chandlery sails into Tarbert

A MID ARGYLL yacht chandlery company has this week embarked on an expansion programme with a new shop in Tarbert.

Ardfern Yacht Centre (AYC) opened the premises, situated on the harbour, on Monday ahead of the 2011 sailing season.

Set up with the aim of expanding the current AYC brokerage service for boats based within Tarbert Harbour, the chandlery will meet the increasing demand for sailing equipment in the area from both locals and visitors.

'Our aim is to stock a broad range of chandlery and clothing items at Tarbert, which will include

everything from antifouling, paints and varnishes to rope, rigging hardware, dinghies and outboards,' said Guy Neville, Ardferrn Yacht Centre chandlery manager and buyer.

Excited

General manager at AYC Mark Cameron said he was excited about working with Tarbert Harbour Authority during a period of harbour regeneration.

'We are looking forward to improving the facilities offered to yachtsmen visiting the harbour,' Mark said.

'The strength of having two chandlery outlets on the west coast of Scotland will mean that we can tap into both stock

holdings in order to meet customer's requirements.

'Being able to draw on the vast technical experience from our workshop facilities at Ardferrn means we are well placed to offer key advice on marine products and their installation,' he added.

Alan Macdonald, Chairman of The Board of Trustees at Tarbert Harbour Authority, said he was delighted to welcome Ardferrn Yacht Centre to Tarbert.

Success

He said: 'The chandlery will enhance further the new facilities that are being provided here in Tarbert and we wish them every success in this new venture.'

Trailer test reminder

PEOPLE who passed their car driving tests after January 2007 are being reminded by police that they need to sit a test to tow a trailer.

Drivers who passed after that date and wish to tow a trailer over the weight of 750kilos must sit the Category B+E test or they are breaking the law.

The traffic department will be carrying out spot checks on those people towing trailers.

Speed checks

A TOTAL of six drivers received fixed penalty tickets regarding their speed last weekend.

Police also issued 15 warnings to drivers over the course of the weekend.

Officers were conducting random speed checks across the Mid Argyll area,

Car in garden

A CAR rolled into an Inveraray garden last Thursday, damaging part of a wall.

The driver's vehicle ended up in the garden of a house in Factory Land at around 7.45pm. No-one was injured during the incident.

Car seized

A DRIVER has had his car seized by police after numerous alleged road traffic offences.

The man was stopped by officers in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead last Friday at 11am. He has been reported to the procurator fiscal in Dunoon for allegedly driving with no licence, no road tax or insurance.

Police appeal for witnesses

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a car was allegedly vandalised during the night of April 15-16.

The car is believed to have been damaged at the rear of Tarbert Police Office.

Anyone with information should contact Lochgilphead Police Office on 01546 702200.

Pool lunch marks anniversary

SUPPORTERS of the Mid Argyll Community (MAC) Swimming Pool are getting together for a few hours on June 4 to promote community spirit, friendship and fun.

Signing up to take part in the Big Lunch, an initiative that encourages UK residents to enjoy lunch with their neighbours, the pool will use the event to mark its 15-year anniversary.

Scheduled to coincide with the pool's sponsored swimathon on June 4 the event will feature games, stalls music and food.

Eilidh Bartlett from MAC Pool said the event would be a great reward to hungry swimmers after their 24-hour swimming challenge.

She said: The Big Lunch is a perfect way to encourage all our community supporters to get together to celebrate their achievements in sustaining their social enterprise facility over the last 15 years.

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Crinan Ferry incidents

TWO MEN have received fixed penalty tickets after committing a breach of the peace at Crinan Ferry in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Later that morning, at 2am, police were again called to Crinan Ferry after a man allegedly carried out a domestic assault.

He is due to appear at Dunoon Sheriff Court.

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How beavers can boost business

A SEMINAR will be held next week to show businesses how they can use the reintroduction of beavers to Knapdale forest to boost business.

It is hoped companies will tap into the new tourism market, which the beavers attract. The seminar, hosted by the Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance and the Scottish Beaver Trial, will take place on May 17.

Call to scrap executive committee

A MOTION is to be put before Argyll and Bute Council this week in a bid to improve democracy.

Argyll First councillors Dougie Philand, John McAlpine and Donald Kelly are asking fellow councillors to consider scrapping the 16 man executive committee and revert all business to the full council for deliberation.

Councillor Donald Kelly said: 'There is no democracy within Argyll and Bute. We have proposed this motion to bring about change, ensuring that all councillors have the opportunity to vote and speak on every item of council business. The motion will be debated at a meeting on April 28.'



Overall winner of the Mid Argyll Music Festival Fiona Cupples and Lindsay Johnson, who was received the first honours certificate of the festival after being awarded 90 marks in the Scots folk song competition.

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Anger as council cuts festival funding

BUSINESSES in Mid Argyll have accused Argyll and Bute councillors of being shortsighted after they cut funding to festivals.

Pointing to the economic benefits festivals bring to the local economy, the Mid Argyll business community has said funding should be maintained for events which draw people to the area.

Looking to the recent Mid Argyll Music Festival as an example, chair of both the Mid Argyll Chamber of Commerce and music festival, Jane Macleod, said the festival goes a long way to supporting local businesses.

'Throughout the week of the festival local shops, hotels and restaurants all benefit from the visitors attending the festival,'

Jane said. 'Audiences are exceptionally high and this year we had almost 1,000 entrants.'

With the festival attracting competitors from Islay, Dunoon and Kirkintilloch hotels in Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig saw a significant rise in bookings.

Ardrishaig's Grey Gull hotel was busier than usual during the week of the festival.

Eleanor Hunter of the Empire Travel Lodge in Lochgilphead said: 'We had the Islay and Jura Youth Wind Band stay with us and have had for the last five years. It is short sighted of the council to cut funding. You just have to walk down the street to see how busy it is.'

Questioning the support

Argyll and Bute Council offer local events Jane said a large part of the festival budget goes to the council for rent of buildings and printing charges.

'The council grant is very important to help defray some of our high costs and without the grant and generosity of the sponsors it would not be possible to run the festival.'

Councillors at the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay area committee last week voted to half funding to festivals that have received funding for two years or more. The cut will be in place over the next ten years.

No one from the Argyll and Bute Council was available for comment as the Argyllshire Advertiser went to press.

Groups join forces to tackle binge drinking

A YOUTH project and subsistence misuse group are joining forces to tackle Mid Argyll's binge drink culture for future generations.

The Mid Argyll Youth Project (MAYP) and the Mid Argyll Substance Misuse Group (MASMG) have teamed up to deliver information sessions tackling issues surrounding alcohol and drugs.

Addressing the MAYP's Young Par-

ents' Support Group, weekly sessions are being held to provide practical advice and support for young parents on issues such as foetal alcohol syndrome and drugs during pregnancy.

Funded by the MASMG it is hoped the sessions will inform the attitudes of the next generation of the Mid Argyll community.

Chair of MASMG Peter Garrett said: 'It has never been our message that we

are against alcohol but that it should be enjoyed in a safe and sensible way.

'We want to get that message across to people at an early stage in their life. Hopefully they will take that message and keep it with them so that in a generation or two there will not be as much of a problem with alcohol in our community.'

Fiona Kalache, MAYP co-ordinator, said the youth project has been doing

more in recent years to tackle binge drinking.

'We received funding from Argyll and Bute Alcohol and Drug Partnership to extend the opening hours of the youth project to a Friday and Saturday night and that seems to make a big difference. Young people now have somewhere to go rather than hang about the streets, where drink maybe accessible.'

Nurseries urged to join Pedal Push

THE NSPCC is calling on nurseries in Argyll to take part in its annual Pedal Push.

Now in its 15th year, Pedal Push is a fun and easy way for pre-school aged children to raise funds for the children's charity.

Children at nurseries, creches and playgroups can take part by being sponsored to hop on their bike, trike or scooter and pedal or push their way around a fun course.

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Holiday medicine appeal

AS THE COLD weather wanes and springtime allergies make a comeback NHS Highland is urging people to self-care over the forthcoming holidays.

With a series of public holidays over the next fortnight including Easter, the Royal Wedding and the May bank holiday weekend people are being urged to plan ahead.

People are being encouraged to find out when their GP surgery is open, re-stock the medicine cabinet and plan ahead for any repeat prescriptions. Dr Ken Proctor, associate medical director at NHS Highland, said: 'I'd urge anyone with a repeat prescription to make sure they plan ahead to ensure they have sufficient supplies to last over the holidays and offer a reminder to ensure their medicine cabinets are stocked with common remedies.'

Mid Argyll homes set to tap into fresher drinking water

WORK is due to start soon on a Scottish Water project which will supply more than 2,000 people in the Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead area with fresher drinking water.

The £510,000 project, which will involve the flushing of more than 27 miles of water mains and is due to start on or around April 28, will provide better quality water to customers in Ardrishaig, Lochgilphead, Inverneil and Lochgair.

The project, which will also involve the upgrading of more than 750 metres of mains, mainly in Lochgilphead but also in Ardrishaig, is being carried out for Scottish Water by contractors Morrison Construction and is expected to be completed later this year.

First-class water

Mr Ross Barclay, Scottish Water's water operations team leader, said: 'Scottish Water is committed to improving our infrastructure and

continuing to provide first-class water to our customers throughout Scotland, from the biggest cities to the most remote communities, and this important project in the Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead area is a good example of this.'

Some traffic management will be required at different stages during the project.

This is expected to include traffic management in Bishopton Road, Oban

Road, Lorne Street and Manse Brae in Lochgilphead and in East Bank Road and Oakfield Road, Ardrishaig.

Interruption

Mr Jimmy Ferguson, Scottish Water's project manager, said: 'There will be some interruption to the water supply in the area where we are working but again we will do everything possible to minimise the impact of this and affected customers will be given due notice.'

Argyll pipers take top honours at contest

ARGYLL pipers took the honours in the Donald MacLeod Memorial Competition in Stornoway.

The overall winner was Angus MacColl, of Benderloch, being selected on piobaireachd preference. The runner-up was Willie MacCallum of Campbeltown.

Stuart Liddell of Inveraray won both the March, Strathspey and Reel competition and the Jig competition.



Nurse Jimmy McCallum, music in hospitals harpist and singer Margaret Knight and Mary O'Dwyer enjoyed a music session at Mid Argyll Community Hospital's Cara Ward. 06_a12music01

Hospital concert cheers residents

RESIDENTS at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital were treated to a special concert last week by Margaret Knight.

The singer and harpist performed a mix of Scottish traditional and classical pieces for patients and staff in Cara Ward as part of a Music in Hospitals Concert.

Margaret, who has been making music more widely available to people whose illness, age or disability has prevented them from enjoying music, encouraged people to sing along and have a go playing the harp.

With health professionals

constantly acknowledging the valuable part music can play in the treatment and care of patients, hospital staff in Cara Ward said the concert provided great stimulation for residents in the ward.

Nurse Jimmy McCallum said: 'Everyone enjoys the music, singing along and reminiscing about old tunes. The harp is such a unique instrument as well.'

Music in Hospitals draws upon the talents of some of Scotland's leading musicians to perform for people in over 500 hospitals, hospices, homes and day care centres across the country.

Marathon man Dougie completes first race

SPORTSMAN Dougie Moore has completed the first of three marathons - running the London race in just four hours.

Dougie, Lochgilphead's under 14 football coach, set himself the challenge of running three marathons in five weeks in a bid to raise cash for Maggie's Cancer Centres.

Starting out with the London Marathon last Saturday, Dougie will run the Belfast Marathon on May 2 and another 26 miles in Edinburgh on May 26.

Maintaining his fundraising drive, Dougie will host a Maggie's Cancer Centres Race Karaoke night in the Lodge in Lochgilphead tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Horses will be in their starting positions at 7pm.

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Safety first at Riverside Rascals

THE children of Riverside Rascals Day Care Nursery have loved exploring their local environment especially in the lovely sunshine which has graced the area in recent days.

Pictured are the youngsters ready for going out with their new high visibility vests and walking ring. Emma MacArthur, early years manager, said: 'The children love wearing them and it increases their awareness of road safety and how we can keep safe when we are out.'

New disabled sports club for Argyll

A MULTI-purpose sports club, offering a range of physical activities, is looking for disabled people in Argyll to play a key role in the design and set up of the organisation.

Argyll Activities aims to offer activities and sports to the people with disabilities in and around Argyll.

With the threatened closure of residential and resource centres, this Ardrishaig-based organisation is offering a unique opportunity for the disabled community to come together and to create for themselves an active social centre.

A pilot for the centre is due to take place from May 16 and will examine a range of issues.

Antonia Baird, from Argyll Activities, said: 'If you think you have something to offer, if you want to try out a variety of sports with qualified and experienced

instructors, whether on sea or land, then get in touch.

'If you want to set-up a steering committee, and drive the direction of the club, please get in touch too. All the activities are free, on condition of participation in surveys and focus groups.'

Hospitality

She added: 'Ardrishaig is ready with hospitality, warm soup after your kayaking expedition or afternoon on a horse, and welcomes all to give it a try.'

This opportunity is only open to disabled people, whether mental or physical. Support workers can also attend free if required.

Interested parties should contact Antonia on - 07833 104 096 or email - antonia@argyllactivities.co.uk

For more information visit - www.argyllactivities.co.uk

New green project at Kilfinan

A CHARITY has been awarded funding to help Kilfinan residents save both fuel and cash with a new green project.

Kilfinan Community Forest has been awarded £165,000 from the Climate Challenge Fund to deliver energy saving advice catered to the specific needs of Kilfinan households.

Identifying

Members of the community forest will carry out door-to-door surveys with householders identifying ways in which they can lower their carbon footprint.

A green event has also been planned for the summer where people will be shown how timber and firewood can

provide sustainable resources for the community.

At the *Tree to Table* event forest managers will demonstrate tree felling, thinning, extraction, processing and milling.

The educational event will celebrate the forest as a local asset and encourage locals to become more involved in community forest projects.

Kilfinan Community Forest was established in March 2010 with the aim of allowing the local community to manage and develop their forest, creating opportunities for a sustainable future for the local economy, recreation, tourism, the environment and education.

Warm up energy efficiency plans

CELEBRATING Climate Change Day 2011 on Wednesday Housing Associations called upon Scottish politicians to warm up their plans to improve energy efficiency.

The Scottish Federation of Housing Associations has said properly insulating Scotland's existing homes is the fastest, cheapest and best way to tackle climate change and fuel poverty.

Rest easy with overnight response team

PEOPLE relying on night care in Argyll and Bute can rest easy in their beds with improvements being made to the service that supports those needing a little extra help.

Carr-Gomm Scotland is a charity that provides support for those needing assistance with day-to-day living. The organisation has been commissioned by Argyll and Bute Council to take responsibility for the entire service in the area.

The arrangements mean that people can now nominate trained care staff in the night teams to respond to community alarm calls between 11pm and 7am. The service operates in six centres - Oban, Lochgilphead, Campbeltown, Rothesay, Dunoon and Helensburgh.

Denise Murdoch, operations manager for Carr-Gomm Scotland, explained: 'Having professional staff, who will make a visit during the night, hopefully makes it easier for those who need support, to feel less inhibited about making a call.'

People using Hanover Telecare or the Bield Homes service have the option to nominate a Carr-Gomm Scotland worker as their first point of contact. The service is available seven days a week.

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New roof needed for Clock Lodge

THE CLOCK Lodge building at Kilmory desperately needs a new roof.

Members of a steering group trying to secure a future for the derelict lodge located near Lochgilphead inspected the building recently.

They found it in a very poor state and decided a new roof would go a long way to preventing it getting worse.

Council money has been set aside for the roof and the group has asked for an estimate for the repairs for the highly distinctive building, which was built some time in the nineteenth century.

Last week's Mid Argyll Partnership meeting heard that it could take up to two years to do a feasibility study to find possible future uses for the lodge, and get funding in place to do it up.

Mid Argyll architects scoop top award.

A KINTYRE couple's home has been awarded the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Area Committee's year 2000 Planning Design Award.

The house - Creag Lodge at Torrisdale - was designed by architect Robert White, of Lochgilphead.

At an awards ceremony last week Mr Olaf said: 'All I asked for was an interesting house with nooks and crannies. All credit goes to Robert.'

Cash boost for Argyll and Bute Schools

EVERY school in Argyll and Bute will get new technology thanks to a share of £40 million.

The cash comes from the Scottish Executive's three-year Excellence Fund package, which was announced by Jack McConnell last week.

Councillor Dick Walsh, spokesman for education and lifelong learning, welcomed the funding. He said: 'We are trying to get the ratio of computers to pupils up, and are introducing radio technology and laptop computers to complete the networking of all our primary schools.'

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE Sea of Galilee was much as I had imagined it as it shimmered on a beautiful sunny morning in Tiberius.

Pilgrims went out on the wee fishing boats and saw how the fishermen of old would cast their nets and bring in the fish.

The nearby hills around were just as they were in Jesus' day, and the waves still rushed to the shore as they had done for millennia.

The scene was perfect and I could scarcely believe I was there.

Then, as it was my turn to get on the fishing boat, I noticed it - and smiled.

Our 'fisherman' was wearing Reebok trainers! This somewhat contradicted the authentic look and looked strangely out of place.

However as we sailed across to Capernaum I forgot about the anomaly and let my mind drift with the tide.

We went ashore to visit the site of St Peter's house and I thought of that enthusiastic, impulsive disciple who had tried to walk on this very Sea, but who fell in when he saw the height of the waves.

We visited the place where that same fragile disciple denied he ever knew Jesus, and I felt a strange sensation when I also heard a cock crow there that day - maybe a reminder that there might be a wee bit of Peter in all of us.

Later we visited the Garden Tomb. No one spoke. The Garden epitomised resurrection. There was new life everywhere in the flowers, the trees, the birds and within each of us. It is a beautiful place.

Over 2000 years ago, footprints in the early morning dew told the story of Resurrection. I thought again of the Reeboks and I rejoiced in the fact that although the footwear might change, we are still following the footprints on that Easter journey to new life.



Down Memory Lane

This week's down memory lane picture features players of Kilmartin Football Club in 1949. Back row (L-R) Football manager D. MacFadyen, P. MacAskill, R. Gauld, W. Keating, J. Gilbraith and P. MacLean. Front row (L-R) J. Gauld, M. MacDonald, D. MacAskill, H. McGuinness, D. Gorgan and I. MacLachlin.

Memory Lane questions answered

Sir,

In relation to last week's Down Memory Lane, I think that the picture is older than late 1960s as the pavillion looks very new and the players would all have been in their late 40s and early 50s at this time.

I would put the picture somewhere between 1945 and 1955 as that would make Archie Black (the second player from the left around 32 years of age.

I ran the football team in Tarbert in the late 60s. None of the players shown played at that time as they were all 'old' men by then. Derek Wallace, who submitted the photograph, played for Ardishaig in the early 70s.



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The picture was taken at the front of the football pavillion in Tarbert. The pavillion was on the road-side of the pitch opposite the house called Durnoran.

Dugald McDougall,
Tarbert.

Outrage at horse deaths at Grand National

Sir,
Animal Aid has been inundated with messages of support and requests for information following the horrific deaths of Dooney's Gate and Orna's at the 2011 Grand National.

In its defence of this dangerous and gruelling race, the British Horseracing Authority (BHA) stated that 'welfare measures' were implemented after the two horses were killed, which consisted of bypassing the two fences where dead horses lay on the other side. The BHA also lauded jockeys for dismounting their exhausted and overheated horses at the end of the race so that the horses could be cooled down by handlers, though surely a kinder option would have been not to make them race in those conditions in the first place. Avoiding two fences and dismounting horses at the end of the race are hardly welfare measures to boast about.

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killed. Twenty horses have been killed on the Grand National course since 2000.

Measures to make the course and the fences safer have failed. The race is too crowded, too long and too difficult.

It's time to call for an end to the Grand National.

Dene Stansall
Horse Racing Consultant
Animal Aid
Tonbridge

The date of Easter reply

Sir,

Once again I feel the need to reply to Mr Nevin. He claims that the date of Easter is 'man made'. If it were, we could have made it much easier to work out! Of course he is correct that the Jewish Passover begins on 14th Nisan.

However it is also the case that the Jewish calendar is lunar. This year, the Passover begins on a Monday (April 18), as it is always at a full moon. So, this naturally causes confusion when we try to fix the date of Easter, which is not on a set date, rather always on a Sunday, the day after the Jewish Sabbath, 'early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary of Magdala went to the tomb' (John 20:1).

Also, in our society we use a solar calendar. Hence the wide discrepancy in the dates of Easter from year to year.

So, when will we celebrate the Resurrection of the Lord this year? As always, it is the Sunday after the full moon following the spring equinox, which is the same week as Passover. So, far from it being a 'man made tradition', the date of Easter does correspond to God's 'appointed times', as it is governed by the moon and the sun. And who created those?

Fr. William Maclean,
St. Margaret's,
Lochgilphead.



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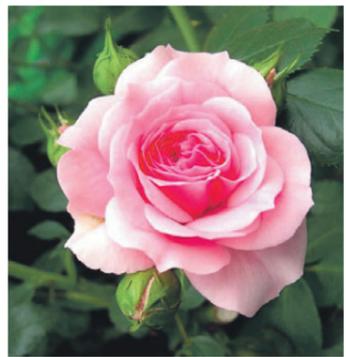
Garden Clippings

with Robert Westerman

APRIL

GARDEN CLIPPINGS Q and A
Garden Clippings has had a number of questions over the winter months. To start this season off we thought this would be a perfect time to catch up.

Q
Last year to treat Black Spot on my roses I was advised to remove the infected leaves and spray the existing leaves with a systemic fungicide. What steps should I take to stop it starting this year?
Heather



A
Black Spot becomes active in the warmth of Spring. The fact you removed the infected leaves last year may have prevented the spores reaching the soil which will have reduced the likelihood of the fungus coming back. Ensure the plant is not over crowded and cut back some of the stems to encourage better air circulation. Spray your plant again this year and

remove and bin any signs of infected leaves early on. There are now a large number of disease resistant varieties of roses available on the market.

Q
Any tips on how and when to transplant parsley.
Bob



A
Whether the plants are being transplanted into the soil or another container, the best time is when there is no risk of frost and when the soil is starting to warm up. Lift a clump of the plant, retaining plenty of the original soil, try not to damage the roots at this stage. Plant in the new position and water in well. There may be a slight die back after the initial move but in a short time the parsley will re-establish.

Q
Is my Cordyline dying? All the leaves are falling off, I've seen other gardens recently just left with a trunk.
Alan

frost this year which has killed off the growing tip. You cannot tell how much of the plant is damaged, sometimes they get cut to the ground and resprout from the roots at other times they sprout from halfway up the trunks. Wait and see and cut off the damaged bits once it's obvious. One thing is certain, the roots will be okay and will resprout.

A
Unfortunately this has been the most popular question to date. We had a lot more snow and

Q
Recently moved house and the previous owner has told me I can expect a large crop of gooseberries from a bush which is located in the back garden, any tips on care etc.
Raymond



A
Gooseberry bushes need the soil to be kept moist, especially when the fruit is being formed. In dry periods during June to August keep the plant well watered. Prune the bushes in February each year. Keep the centre of the bush clear of most growth by cutting out any weak or dead branches. On the outside of the bush, young growth should be left untouched, older and longer side shoots should be cut back to within 2cm (1 inch) of their base. The aim is to achieve a wine glass shape with the centre of the bush reasonably clear of growth. Some birds are notorious for pecking out the young fruits in mid-May time, and then coming back for more in July to eat the almost ripened

fruits. It's a matter of luck if you suffer from this nuisance. One solution is to wind coloured thread round the branches which will deter the birds to some degree. The best protection however undoubtedly comes from a fruit cage. If you're going to the bother of erecting a fruit cage around this one plant it may be a good idea to also plant up alongside this existing plant other fruit bushes that will be out in fruit at the same time.



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For those who like a more relaxed holiday why not take the opportunity to get that garden sorted out. The grass is needing cut, bushes trimmed and that fence painted, so why not dedicate the Easter weekend to getting those jobs done. Hamilton Brothers has a fantastic range of pedestrian and sit on lawn mowers to suit every type of garden to give you that inspiration you need to get your garden sorted out. Whatever you decide to do enjoy your time off and celebrate Easter by finishing off that 'to do' list or treat the kids to a day of activities.

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Scottish music played in a stylish manner

LAST SATURDAY Ardrishaig Public Hall was packed for the last MAAA concert of the season, a fiddle/piano duo, featuring Anna –Wendy Stevenson and James Ross. And two hours later, their audience left the Hall, having relished a feast of Scottish traditional music, played in a stylish and unique manner.

Appearance

Since 2003, their last appearance in Mid Argyll, Anna-Wendy, currently at the Highland Music College in Benbecula, and James, based in Edinburgh and at the RSAMD, have been playing and recording to-

gether to great acclaim. In their generous programme of two halves, totalling well over 90 minutes, they presented and commented upon 14 sets in total –marches, strathspeys, reels, jigs, slow airs etc.

Described

Their choice of music could in no way be described as routine and predictable – some, the product of careful research into past collections; some, tunes garnered from fellow musicians and some, actually composed by themselves – for example the Ballamory Reel, written by Anna Wendy

when she appeared on the children's TV show.

Some fiddlers can be very demonstrative, indulging in dramatic flourishes and body swaying. Anna –Wendy is not of that ilk! Rather she leaves it to the music to say it all – firm, rhythmic, with exemplary intonation and immaculate timing. The beguiling sound of her eighteenth century fiddle was in turn moving, exciting, poignant and her pianist responded accordingly.

Unique Style

Over the last ten years, James has developed a truly unique style of playing the music of Scotland on the piano; it is not for nothing his recent CD is called *James Ross, an original mind at work*. In solo passages, his fingers flawlessly match the speed of the violin, whilst his questing accompaniment style creates a fascinating palette of sound with his partner. It looks improvised but has in reality been carefully planned and committed to memory and his solo piece in

the second half served to illustrate this.

The evening had some surprises also. In each half, Inveraray accordianist, Allan McIntosh, was invited on stage to present his own choice of music as a contrast to the violin duo, and his selections were most warmly received.

As the first item in the second half, young Lochgilphead fiddler, Mairi Voinot, was invited to play, and, showing great confidence, she performed a slow air alone, before being joined by Anna-Wendy in a lively set of jigs to great acclaim. Mairi will perform again at the MAAA Gala on Friday May 6.

Expertly

Finally, just before the interval, the *Sheila McCallum Reel* was expertly played by the duo to celebrate the Chairman's birthday that very day.

To sum up, two consummate musicians combining perfectly together to perform a lovely selection of Scottish music to a most receptive audience. JH



Mid Argyll artists Melanie Chmielewska, Susan Berry, Frazer McIver, Jane Walker and Alice Strange have produced art on an 'earth' theme to decorate the walls of Kilmartin House Museum. 06_a16art01

'The Four Elements' at Kilmartin

SWAPPING ancient artefacts for art Kilmartin House Museum is holding a different kind of exhibition this week.

The museum café is playing host to an art exhibition, the first of four, which will feature work from six Mid Argyll artists.

Melanie Chmielewska, Susan Berry, Frazer McIver, Jane Walker, Alice

Strange and Tom Butcher have collaborated to create 'The Four Elements' exhibitions.

Relates

With the art hanging on the walls of the café each exhibition relates to one of the four elements of the earth.

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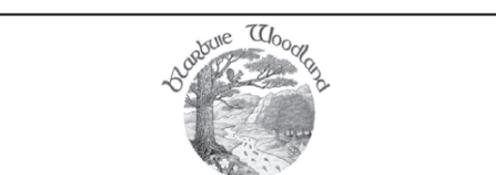
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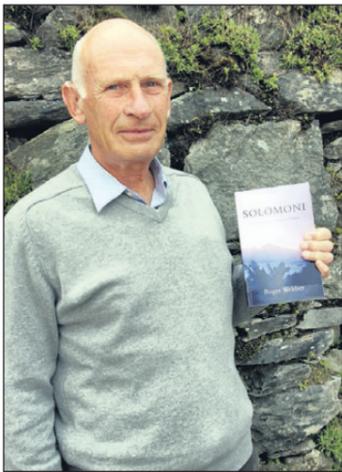


Swapping training for tea and cakes

Lochgilhead Under 16 football team swapped training for tea and cakes on Saturday as they held a coffee morning in Lochgilhead Baptist Church hall. The team was raising funds for their ever-increasing travel costs, with an away game now costing in excess of £140, before food and drink. The youngsters managed to raise £250 for club funds. Rona Meechan, who helps with the team, said: 'It's been a long season, and we seem to have a backlog of away games just now, so any extra cash will be handy.' Pictured are some of the Under 16 team members along with one of their younger supporters. 06_a16coff01

Ardfern-based author's rare insight into the Solomon Islands

AN ARDFERN-based author has used his personal, and sometimes



Roger Webber, from Ardferr, with his new book, *Solmoni*. 06_a15roger01

painful, memories to pen an autobiography of his life on the Solomon Islands.

Roger Webber, who was drawn to Craignish in 1995, lived on the Solomon Islands for 10 years.

The Islands are a sovereign state in Oceania, east of Papua Guinea. They consist of nearly 1000 islands.

Roger, who has written three medical textbooks, moved to the islands to take up post as a doctor.

The book tells the story of those years; including an insight into a way of life that has nearly disappeared, as well as bringing in Roger's personal story, which sees him recount a tragic air crash which sadly took the life of his wife and left him bringing up two young children on the islands.

The book, entitled *Solmoni*, was

released in February, and Roger says he's already received some very positive feedback. 'I've had a few emails from people who've read the book and there's been a lot of very nice comments,' he added.

He continued: 'I'm ultimately a scientist, who writes medical textbooks, so I actually found this very hard to write; it's been written in stages over the last 10 years.'

The 70-year-old took early retirement and decided to move from his home in Hampshire to Ardferr.

He said: 'Ardfern is so like the Solomon Islands in a lot of respects albeit the weather is very different here.'

Roger's book is available on Amazon or visit his publisher's website - www.troubador.co.uk for more information.



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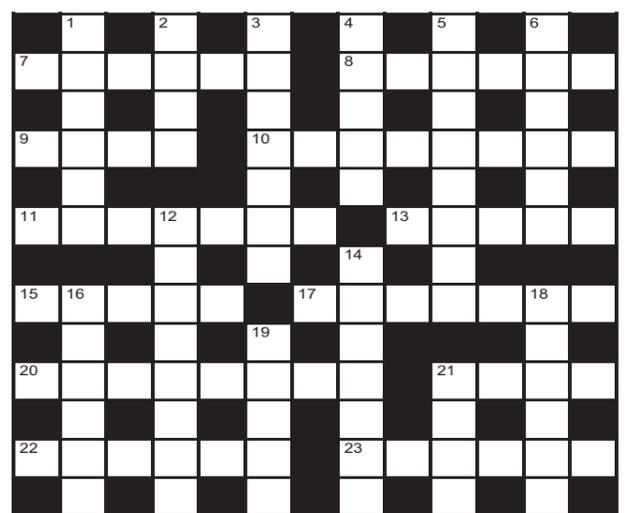
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KILMARTIN

Kilmartin Glen Easter Egg hunt

THE GLENS in Kilmartin will be awash with investigative children next Friday as they scavenge the hills for Easter eggs.

Children aged four and above are invited to join the Easter egg trail at Dunadd, run by Kilmartin House Museum.

There will be three trails lasting 45 minutes, which take place at 1pm, 2.15pm and 3.30pm.

Only 10 children can ascend Dunadd at any one time so bookings is essential. Those taking part in the event should wrap up warm and wear sensible footwear.

CRAIGNISH

Festival revived in anniversary year

RESIDENTS in Craignish are bringing an arts festival back to life this year as the village celebrates its 150-year anniversary.

Originally formed in 2001

the Craignish Arts Festival waned in recent years and was cancelled completely in 2011.

But this year, now being organised by the Craignish Community Company (C3) and receiving funding from Argyll and Bute Council, the festival is back with a bang.

The two-week festival, which kicks off on July 23, has been awarded £1,000 by the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay area committee grants programme.

Amanda Hampton, of the Craignish Arts Festival, said: 'We are delighted to receive this grant.'

'Fundraising for festivals is always challenging and we are still seeking sponsors for the event. We welcome the support of local businesses and individuals for what is a community led event that aims to cater for old and young, locals and visitors alike.'

The festival features a jam-packed schedule of events including art exhibitions, sculpture garden walks and trails, guided archaeological walks, walking theatre and a pirate parade. A re-enactment of a historic Viking battle will also take place alongside Sunday markets showcasing local produce.

Scheduled to take place during West Highland Yachting Week organisers of the event hope to attract the 450 residents of Craignish to the festival as well as sailors from all over the UK.



Some of the youngsters who embarked on their golfing careers on Tuesday. 06_a16golf01

Young golfers tee up for coaching

CHILDREN aged as young as six took to Lochgilphead Golf Course on Tuesday to begin learning golf.

Almost 20 children aged between six and 14 took to the green with a 'golfing passport' which features a list of golfing skills and tasks that they can tick off once achieved.

With a 20-week coaching programme and two scheduled competitions for June and September, it is hoped the sport will improve the children's co-ordination, social skills and confidence.

Six Lochgilphead golfers – Bill Dick, Jim Hunter, Robbie Wilson, David Innes, Keith Cowan and Alistair MacVicar - will teach the golfing programme across three age groups.



Right: Lochgilphead youngsters take to the golf green. 06_a16golf02

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TARBERT

Hopes for honey

BEEKEEPERS in Tarbert are hoping that the recent sunny spells will help with the production of honey in the area this summer.

Peter Robertson and Robert McPhail say that warm weather is needed to kick start weak hives into producing the sweet stuff after a harsh winter meant some bee colonies died altogether.

Robert said: 'Last spring honey production was reasonable but in the autumn weather honey was so poor that it was left in hives as winter feeding. However even with this provision several colonies have been lost over the winter and new queens will be required.'

'The remaining hives are weak but with some dry warm weather they may recover enough to increase production for summer honey,' he added.

Teenagers off to Mull

TARBERT teenagers are off to Mull today (Friday) after they raised £236 at their Eggtravaganza event on Sunday.

The children will enjoy a three-day visit to the island to see the Mull Sea Eagles in their natural habitat.

The holiday comes after months of fundraising, through which the children, with the support of the local community, raised £1,100.

Outdoor gym for Tarbert

AN OUTDOOR training and exercise area is to become the latest addition to facilities at Tarbert Harbour.

The village has been granted almost £10,000 by the People's Postcode Trust to construct the training area, which will feature outdoor gym equipment and an area for French boules.

The training area is the latest in a series of projects to regenerate the harbour front with picnic tables, shade sails and a display area for the old winch from Dickie's boatyard already installed.

It is hoped the resource will improve villagers' health and wellbeing. Active Schools sports co-ordinator for Tarbert Frances Hardie said she was very pleased with the new keep fit facility.



There have been a few more sheep grazing the hills nearby Tarbert Castle as the 2011 lambing season gets underway.

Tarbert Community Trust, together with the Tarbert Harbour Authority and Jog Scotland, applied for the People's Trust Grant.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Tarbert Harbour Authority, Alan Macdonald, said: 'We look forward to improving the area further and would welcome suggestions from other community groups on what facilities would be welcomed.'

LOCHGAIR

Beach gets spring clean

PEOPLE in Lochgair are celebrating Easter Sunday with a spring clean of the village beach.

Residents will meet at 9am at Lochside to tackle any litter and debris cluttering the shores of Loch Fyne.

Hard work will be rewarded with a barbeque and children's Easter egg hunt at 1pm.

ARDRISHAIG

Generous benefactor gifts land to community

RESIDENTS in Ardrishaig have been gifted the Robber's Den land - a piece of Mid Argyll history.

The well-known woodland adjacent to Ardrishaig has been given to Ardrishaig Community Trust by landowner Duncan MacArthur for all time.

For generations locals have been able to access the area,

famously known as the hideout of the cattle thief McIvor, and have used it for leisure and recreation.

Chair of Ardrishaig Community Trust, Gillian McInnes, said thanks to the generosity of Mr MacArthur the community would be able to continue enjoying the secluded and special area.

Gillian said: 'I know that many children brought up in the village have spent hours and hours enjoying the woodland. Now it is safeguarded for future generations to enjoy.'

Eco Group recycles for funds

MORE than £200 has been raised by Ardrishaig Church Eco Group after a coffee morning and nearly new sale.

At the popular event, held last week, the group sold a varied selection of clothes including shoes and accessories, some new but mostly little used, giving customers an opportunity to refresh their wardrobe for spring.

A total of £266 was raised, some of which will be used to pay the Church's membership of Eco Congregation Scotland and to buy plants for the new Ardrishaig Church garden project.

ARDUAINE

Festival fun

GARDEN-lovers are being given the chance to celebrate the onset of spring at Arduaine Gardens.

Described as one of the National Trust for Scotland's most stunning gardens Arduaine will host a spring festival, starting on May 6.

Horticultural enthusiasts will be treated to an expert, behind the scenes view of the stunning garden and its world-leading plant collections, as well as the chance to learn more about Argyll's natural and cultural history.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a special tour of Arduaine Garden by head gardener, Maurice Wilkins.

He said: 'Arduaine Garden is one of Scotland's best in the springtime. Thanks to our location, we are often preparing to burst into bloom when other gardens are still stuck in winter. In May, there will be much to enjoy in the garden - the spring bulbs will be in full swing, our world famous rhododendrons will be beginning to flower and new fronds will be appearing on our ferns too.'

MINARD

Track down an egg

FLOWERBEDS trees and bushes are just some of the plant life that will be holding a treasure trove of Easter eggs this weekend as Crarae Garden hosts an Easter egg trail.

Crarae gardeners have hidden a host of Cadbury eggs around the garden, on the shores of Loch Fyne, for families to track down between Friday and Monday.

With the hillside garden often likened to a Himalayan gorge, featuring a mix of rhododendrons, camellias, magnolias the egg trail poses quite a challenge.

The Easter trail is the first of a series of family events to be held at the National Trust for Scotland garden this spring. For more information log on to www.nts.org.uk

GELNDARUEL

Top names for concert

LOCHGOILHEAD Fiddle Workshop is particularly pleased to stage a concert with Mike and Ali Vass, as their last concert of the season, in association with the enthusiastic Committee of Glendaruel Village Hall.

These young twins from Naim have been gigging regularly in Scotland since they were infant prodigies appearing at Celtic Connections, the Fringe and Eden Court Theatre in Inverness.

Mike's playing has long impressed judges and reviewers alike. Winner of two Mod gold medals, he has twice been a finalist in the prestigious BBC Radio Scotland Young Traditional Musician of the Year awards.

Ali matched this achievement by being a finalist, but she had already won 'best instrumentalist' competitions at the Inverness Music Festival and Strichen Folk Festival in her own right.

Locally Mike Vass is best known as the hugely popular and inspiring fiddle tutor for Lochgoilhead Fiddle Workshop and FiddleFolk. Nationally he has a glittering reputation as an exciting and

innovative performer. Both siblings contribute ideas about what they are going to play. Mike finds most of the tunes, Ali most of the songs. Mike has also taken up the guitar, so Ali can concentrate on the singing without having to worry about accompaniment to the fiddle. As Mike says 'People like songs- it is easier to communicate through song, especially story songs.'

So to round off an exceptional day; a certain Royal wedding, come to Glendaruel Village Hall. For more information telephone 01301 703504.

The committee would like to express particular thanks to Glendaruel Wind Farm Trust and Creative Scotland for their support towards this concert.

LOCHGILPHEAD

Market first

A PRODUCE market dedicated to woodwork is to take place in Lochgilphead on Sunday.

The first of its kind, the Woodland Market on the Green event features the sale of Blarbuie Woodland products including benches, framed prints, cards, chests stools and woodcarvings. Trees and shrubs will also be on offer. The event, organised by the Blarbuie Woodland, kicks off at 11am on Lochgilphead Front Green.

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Gartacharra bullocks sell to £1,150 at Islay Spring sale

UNITED Auctions held their second Spring sale of grazing cattle at Islay Auction Mart.

A catalogued entry of 1,418 head sold to a good ringside of buyers from throughout Scotland and England.

An excellent offering of grazing cattle sold at rates comparing favourably to mainland centres when the bullocks levelled out at £706.47 or 189 pence per kilo (£662.92 last year) and the heifers averaged £604.50 or 176 pence per kilo (£601.29 last year).

The top priced bullock came from Gartacharra's consignment when their bullocks sold to £1,150.

Neriby's consignment included the top priced heifer per head which was a Limousin cross selling at £900. The top priced bullock per kilo came from Dunlossit Farms, Cattadale when their Charolais crosses sold to 231pence whilst Neriby led the heifers per kilo at 257pence.

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Cattle passports to change to 'single page' system

Chequebook style and movement cards to be phased out in favour of online alterations

CHEQUEBOOK style cattle passports are possibly about to change – and for those livestock farmers who are unable, unwilling, or who simply don't have access to a computer, record keeping is going to become a little more complicated.

It is proposed that the current 'book' form of cattle passports, which have been in use since 1998, will give way on August 1, 2011 to a new style 'single page' document.

Replacements

The new passport will not have the pre-printed movement cards that are found at the back of the current passport and allow farmers to notify changes by way of a simple tick-box system which is then popped in the post.

Old passports will not be withdrawn, they will simply be gradually replaced. Any cattle born and registered after August 1 will be issued with a new passport – and any passports that need to be replaced under normal circumstances can be returned to the Cattle Tracing System (CTS) of the British Cattle Movement Service (BCMS) – they will then be re-issued with a new one. However, this does not mean that cattle keepers can send back the old passports simply to get the new style documentation.

The replacement fee is to remain the same.

The aim of the proposal is to reduce costs and the administrative burden to the industry – and to reflect current trends which show that 80 per cent of today's cattle movements are

reported electronically.

Farmers who don't have a computer have the option of telephoning the CTS self-service line - with calls charged at local rates. The BCMS also suggest that many local markets will report movements on behalf of their customers, but it is up to the individual farmers to discuss this with their market.

During a period of consultation many questions were asked by concerned farmers – the most common drew attention to the lack of available space on the new form compared to the current chequebook style. Those with show stock voiced concern that there wasn't enough space on the 'single page' sample to carry the number of movement summaries that many cattle showmen record over a season. However, the BCMS say that they will provide continuation sheets for keepers to complete whilst animals are frequently attending shows - these must then be returned to BCMS along with the passport for a new updated passport to be reissued after the show season.

Sue Mellor, BCMS Operations Manager said: 'We have seen a huge increase in the popularity of electronic cattle tracing services so it makes sense to produce a cattle passport which meets the needs of our farmers.'

'The new passport is cheaper to produce and will save £1m every year. We will also be able to send out more than one passport per envelope, which is something that farmers have been asking us to do.'

Ewes with lamb at foot sell to £169 at Caledonian Marts Stirling

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd sold 1,301 store cattle, 15 young bulls, 719 hoggets and ewes with lambs at foot at Stirling on Monday.

Ewes with lambs at foot sold to £169 for Mules with twins from Groan Farms while ewe hoggets sold to £102 from A Hamilton, Mid Forrest at £80 for Mules and £71.50 for Blackfaces from High Smithton.

Store hoggets sold to £93 for Mules from D Gracey, Edengrove, with Stillaig selling Suffolk hoggs to £70.50.

Ewes sold to £125 from M G Walker, Kilt.

Bullocks averaged 182.3p (+1.5p) and sold to 231p per kg for a 325kg Limousin from Camreggan, Girvan and £1120 for four 635kg Simmentals from Loanrigg, Slamannan.

Heifers averaged 178.9p (+1p) and sold to 222.5p per kg for a 400kg Limousin from Carslae, Newton Stewart and £955 for a 560kg Limousin from West Park, Braco.



Chequebook style passports will not be issued after August 1

Market report

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United Auctions

Bullocks

Aberdeen AngusX: £1010 Dunlossit Estate £865(2) and £855 Rockside £830 Keppols £805(14) and £785 Rockside £785(2) Balimartin £765(7) and £750(9) Craighens £748 Octomore £745(5) Craighens £740(4) and £735(2) Rockside £735(9) Craighens £720 Dunlossit Estate(2) and Craighens(4) £702(21) Octomore £690(9) Craighens £675 Island £665 Keppols and Lorgba £650 Octomore £645(3) and £605(3) Craighens £600 Rockside(10) and Ballinaby. British BlueX: £975 and £935 Octofad £915 Blackrock £805(2) and £800 Octofad £720 Blackrock £680 Octofad.

CharolaisX: £955(2) Craighens £905 Brybruch £865 Craighens £850(4) Brybruch £845 and £825(2) Craighens £815 Uiskentuie and Eorabus(2) £805(3) Eorabus £800(5) Balimartin £795 Craighens £765(8) Balimartin £755(5) Craighens £745(2) Gartacharra £740(4) Craighens £735 Island £730(2) Balimartin £715(2) 9 Mansfield £690(6) Ballinaby £675 Eorabus £620(5) Ballinaby £610 Craighens £600 Ballinaby.

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LuigX: £700 Blackrock £685(9) Duich. SalerX: £635(2) Duich. ShorthornX: £702 Octomore £615(2) Kilchiaran. SimmentalX: £950 Craighens £920(3) Uiskentuie £875 Coillabus £810 Corrary and Cladville(3) £805 Coillabus £780 and £775 Uiskentuie £775 Cladville £765(3) Kilchiaran £760(5) Corrary £750 Coillabus £745 Kilchiaran £735 Uiskentuie £725(8) Kilchiaran £690 Ballinaby(2) and Cladville(2) £685(2) Coillabus £680(2) Island £635(6) Kilchiaran £620 Corrary £600 Ballinaby.

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British BlueX: 219p and 202p Octofad 195p and 193p Blackrock.

CharolaisX: 231p Dunlossit Estate 211p (5) 9 Mansfield 210p and 209p(2) Carrabus 206p Brybruch (4) and Craighens (2) 204p Brybruch 203p(5) Ballimartin 201p Dunlossit Estate 199p(5) Ballinaby 198p Ballimartin(8), Island and Craighens(5) 197p(2) Gartacharra 190p(2) Carrabus.

LimousinX: 217p(3) Lossit 216p Tallant 211p Blackrock(5), Bayview and Duich(18) 210p(5) Tallant 209p Carrabus 208p(5) Starchmill 207p(2) Kintra 205p(3) Mulindry 204p Tallant(17) and Eorabus(3) 203p Tallant(3) and Neriby 202p Octofad(4), Tallant, Gartacharra(2), Lossit(6) and Smaladh(2) 201p Starchmill, Balaclava(7) and Neriby 200p Tallant(9), Brybruch and Blackrock(7) 199p(7) Mulindry 198p Kintra and Island(9) 197p Ballimartin(6), Kilchiaran, Corrary(2), Gartacharra(2) and Balaclava(6) 196p Octofad(6), Mulindry(3), Carrabus(2), Kilchiaran(2), Gartacharra(7) and Sunderland(2) 195p Mulindry(3), Carrabus(3) and Duich(3) 194p Carrabus(6), Tallant(5) and Kintra 193p Tallant(16), Lossit and Neriby(3) 192p Eorabus(2), Kilchiaran(3) and Kilbride(8) 191p Tallant(5), Corrary(6), 14 Mansfield, Lossit, Balaclava(5), Kilbride(8) and Smaladh(2) 190p(3) Tallant.

LuigX: 203p(2) and 196p(9) Duich.

SalerX: 192p(2) Duich.

ShorthornX: 193p Octomore.

SimmentalX: 229p(3) 9 Mansfield Terr 205p Corrary 197p(2) Island 196p Kilchiaran and Ballinaby 191p 14 Mansfield Terr.

Heifers

Aberdeen AngusX: 184p Rockside(4) and Octomore(12).

CharolaisX: 195p(3) Brybruch 189p(4) Ballinaby.

LimousinX: 257p Neriby 212p(3) Lossit 211p(2) Blackrock 210p(6) and 206p(4) Lossit 194p Brybruch(5) & Duich(9) 193p Starchmill and Uiskentuie(5) 191p(4) Balaclava 190p(5) Blackrock 189p Tallant(10), Corrary, Lossit, Portantruan(4), Neriby(3) and Smaladh(2).

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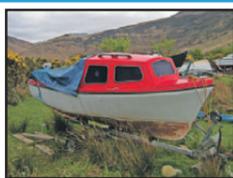


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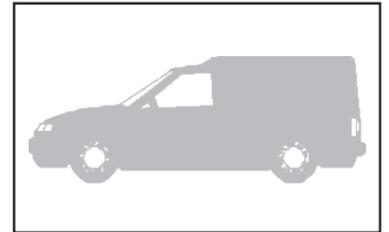
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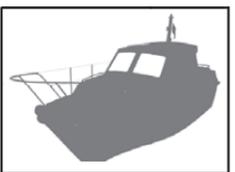


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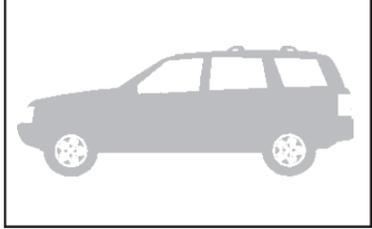


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● Ref No: 11/00459/PP

Applicant: Mr David Eaton

Proposal: Formation of ridged roof to replace inverted roof over internal conservatory.

Site Address: White Hart Hotel Argyll Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6AN

Location of Plans: Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

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- Hire professional cleaners to give your new place a thorough going over before you move in. Some removal firms will arrange to do this. This will make the whole move a more comfortable process.
- Before the big day, have a clear out. Valuable items that are no longer needed can be auctioned or sold to a dealer in second-hand furniture. Other items can be donated to charity shops or recycled.
- Get someone to look after the children for the day. The same goes for pets – or book them into kennels or a cattery. Make sure they have identity tags with their new address.
- Compile a fact file for the people who are moving into your property, such as instruction leaflets and service information for the heating system and appliances you're leaving, together with details of rubbish collection etc.
- Round up all the keys to your home, including those left with neighbours, nannies and relatives, and give them to your solicitor or estate agent.
- If the move is going to be spread over a couple of days, arrange accommodation and pack a bag for an overnight stop.
- Make a scale plan of each room in your new home to give to the removal team so, in theory, they know exactly where everything is to go. Colour-code packing cases and furniture in the hope that this will mean it ends up in the right rooms.
- Make a complete inventory of everything to be moved.
- Advise the post office to redirect your post.
- Cancel milk and newspapers.
- If you are moving to a different area, register with a new GP.
- Get change of address cards printed
- Notify Utilities: water, gas and electricity providers; Telephone and Internet service providers; Contact TV licensing in order to transfer your licence to your new address; Bank, building society, pension provider and company you have loans or investments with; Credit card and store card companies; Local council regarding council tax; Subscriptions to magazines, charities, etc; Employers; The schools your children attend; DVLA; It is a legal requirement to notify DVLA. You will need to renew your driving licence and vehicle registration document; Friends, family and colleagues.
- Upon arrival, read the meters and check that the phone, security alarm, electricity, gas, central heating and water work.

Even if everything is in order and has run smoothly, the chances are by the end of the day you'll be too shattered to move, so collapse on the sofa, order a takeaway and crack open a bottle of champagne.

PERSONALS



Jenna is 18 no longer a child, She's happy content but can be a bit wild, Her friends they are many but one stands alone, His name is "Wee Teddy" who is tattered and worn, He has always been with her through thick and thin, Now poor "Wee Teddy" has had to give in, He is now in a safe place for no one to see, But a quick peek fae Jenna to say "HEY TED IT'S ME"

Look Who's 60!



Lots of Love Marion, Ronald, Grace Lindsay & Mick. xxxxxx
Happy 60th Birthday GRANDA Lots of love Abigail, Emily & Isla. xxxxxx

EVA MACDONALD MBE

I have now resigned from Campbeltown Community Council. I will however, continue to help and support anyone referred to me, when it is appropriate to do so, by way of my voluntary work.

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Look who's 30!



Love from Emma & the family xx

Happy 18th Birthday Catrina & Lizzie



Love from Mum, Dad, Michelle, Malcolm & Thianna xx

HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY JOHN LOVE MUM & DAD
xxx

Many thanks to my relatives and friends for the cards of good wishes, visits, phone calls and gifts I received during my time in hospital and since coming home. Thanks also to the medical staff for their care while in the Campbeltown and Golden Jubilee Hospitals.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'The Lord ... will not grow tired or weary, and his understanding no-one can fathom' (Isaiah 40:28).

BIRTHS

MACPHERSON-ROMFOG – Robert and Fiona are proud to announce the safe arrival of their fifth grandchild on April 8, 2011, to John and Toni. A daughter *Lusie*, both well.

WATSON – BLACK – Chris and Julie are delighted to announce the arrival of William Peter James, on March 11, 2011 in Hereford. First grandchild for Duncan and Susan Black, Lochgilphead and first grandchild for Pete and June Watson. First great great grandchild for James and Charlotte Black, Lochgilphead.

MARRIAGES

RALSTON – HALLIDAY – On March 26, 2011 at Stonefield Castle, Tarbert, William James to Jennifer Anne. A perfect day.

DEATHS

BAXTER – Peacefully on Friday, April 15, 2011 in Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Agnes Baxter (formerly Kames Tighnabraich), loving wife of the late Robert Baxter, a much loved mum, nana and great gran. Sadly missed and dearly loved by all family and friends. Funeral service was held on Thursday, April 21.

COYLE – MACLEOD – Tragically taken from us on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, Donna and baby Noah, beloved fiancé and son of Norrie, beloved mum and brother of Hannah, much loved daughter and grandson of Liz and Jim, Mac and Betty, loving sister and nephew of Louise, Leanne and Debbie, granddaughter and great grandson of Emily, a loving sister-in-law, aunt and friend to many. Forever in our hearts. Donna and Noah will be received from Donna's mum and dad's house at 57 Oronsay Avenue, Port Glasgow into St Marys R C Church, Greenock on Monday, April 25 at 6pm for vigil prayers. Funeral mass will be offered on Tuesday, April 26 at 10am, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Committal thereafter at Knocknairhill Cemetery, Greenock, arriving at 11.15am. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Yorkhill Children's Hospital. Any enquiries, telephone 07761 234566.

KELLY – Peacefully at Ashgrove Care Home, Dunoon on April 14, 2011, Hugh M Kelly in his 82nd year, formerly of Dunaverty, Brackley Park, Ardrishaig. Formerly of Barr and Stroud, Glasgow. Loving husband of Ruth, much loved father of Fiona, Morag and Calum and adored grandfather of Siobhan. Dear brother of Audrey. A dear friend and good neighbour to many. Funeral service was held at South Knapdale Parish Church, Achahoish, followed by interment at Kilmun Cemetery, Dunoon.

KEMP – Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on April 9, 2011, James David Kemp, in his 72nd year, Sound of Kintyre, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Jane and a much loved father and grandfather.

MCCALLUM – Suddenly on holiday, on the Isle of Man, on April 7, 2011, Kirsteen McLean, in her 74th year, 4 Castleacres, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Raibeart McCallum, much loved mother of Hamish, mother-in-law of Susan and a loving gran of Kara.

MCMANUS – At the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary on Thursday, April 7, 2011, Jane McManus, in her 53rd year, after a life long illness borne with great dignity and much humour, a deeply loved daughter of the late Owen and Jessie McManus and a much loved sister, aunt and great aunt. RIP.

SCALLY – At the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, with her family, on April 15, 2011, Isabella Shaw Gilchrist MacMillan (Isobel), in her 78th year, 29 Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown, devoted wife of David Robertson Scally, much loved mother of Arlene and Kevin, mother-in-law of Donald and loving granny of Keira and Claire.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BRADLEY – Sally, Ailsa and George would like to thank all friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy following the sad loss of their mother. Sincere thanks to all who cared for her at Campbeltown Hospital and to all the staff at Auchinlee Care Home who took such good care of her during the last 18 months. Thanks also to Rev Burroughs for a comforting service and to Alasdair Blair for his attentive and efficient arrangements.

CARMICHAEL – The family of the late Barrie Carmichael would like to thank all family and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and telephone calls following their sad loss. Special thanks to J & D Lawson for their personal, professional and efficient funeral arrangements and to Rev Cliff Acklam for his comforting service. The family also wish to thank carers, home helps, doctors, district nurses, ICT team, hospital staff, Marie Curie and MacMillan nurses for their services of care. Many thanks to all friends and neighbours for providing and organising catering at the village hall and to piper Douglas Rolland. A retiral collection of £700 was raised in favour of Marie Curie and MacMillan nurses.

MCALLISTER – Margaret and family would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy cards, flowers and phone calls following the sad loss of Archie. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus, staff of A&E, Acute Ward and Health Centre, Rev C Hood for her uplifting and comforting service and Alasdair and Kenneth Blair (Funeral Directors). Special thanks to Flora, Marion and staff of Seaford Hotel for their kindness and fine purvey. To Jim and Gavin for their visits. Finally thanks to all who attended at church to pay their respects. A retiring collection of £749 was raised for the Highland Parish Church.

MURDOCH – Caroline and Andy have been overwhelmed by the many kind expressions of sympathy received, following the sad loss of Bill. Special thanks to George and Ron ambulance personnel, Dr Spink and Cathanna, for all their care and assistance and to neighbour Gordon Cameron, for all his practical help. To Margaret Sinclair, for a very uplifting service and Sandy Small for his wonderful organ playing, thanks also to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for sensitive and professional arrangements and to all who paid their last respects at church and crematorium. The collection raised £721 for Tarbert Parish Church.

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IN MEMORIAMs

KERR – Our precious Steve, died April 24, 1984, aged 16. Not only on special days but every day we love and miss you constantly. Time will not heal the pain we feel But your memory will always remain Life goes on around us But will never be the same. - Love Mum, Craig and Barrie x

ROBERTSON – In loving memory of my dearly loved dad, Robert, died April 24, 1980. I loved you dearly, more dearly than a spoken word can tell. Dad, I will always love you. - Nan, East Kilbride.

ROBERTSON – In loving memory of my dad, Malcolm Robertson, died April 21, 1994. Always in my thoughts. - Your daughter, Kelly-Anne.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND KILBERRY LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE PARISH CHURCH
 Sunday 24th April 2011
 Easter Sunday Family Service
 Tarbert Church 11.30am
 Sunday School 11.20am
 Kilberry Church 2.00pm
 Margaret Sinclair
 Interim Moderator
 Guild coffee morning to follow service
 For all church inquiries and pastoral care
 Telephone 01499 500633
 Everyone very welcome

CUMLODDEN LOCHFYNESIDE AND LOCHGAIR (Church of Scotland)
 Scottish Charity Number SC016097

Sunday 24th April 2011
UNITED EASTER SERVICE
 Cumlodden Church (Furnace)
 10.30 am
 (with Church Choir)
 Rev. Roddy MacLeod
Ceud mìle fáilte
 All Welcome
 Tea to follow

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
 22nd April
Lochgar 7 pm

Good Friday Three-Hour Service
 Christ Church, Lochgilphead
 12 noon – 3 pm
 Readings, Meditations, Prayers, Hymns
 (Worshippers may come and go at any time during the service.)

Highland Parish Church



SC002493

Good Friday 22nd April 2011
 7.00pm
 Service of Holy Communion - Church

Easter Sunday 24th April
 10.30am
 Prospective elders meeting
 10.40am
 Kirk Session meeting
 11.15am

Easter Service with admission of new members and ordination of elders
 Creche 0 – 3yrs: Church Children's Easter Egg Competition in Church
 Retiring Offering – Fabric fund
 4.30pm
 Campbeltown Churches Together
 Easter Praise in Kirk St Hall with Campbeltown Brass
 Preacher: Mr W Crossan
 Service followed by Barbeque
 Collection for Sea cadets

Rev Michael J Lind
Everyone always welcome

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 24 April 2011
 11.00am
 Easter Day Service for all ages followed by light lunch
 Speaker: Graham McLean
 "He is Risen!"

Thursday 28 April 2011
 7.30pm
 Praise, prayer & sharing
 All welcome

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting to be held on **Friday 22nd April** (Easter Friday) at 7.30pm in Salvation Army Hall, Burnside Street, Campbeltown
 Guest speaker: Rev Gordon Mair, Free Church, Fort William
 Musical Items
 Tea & coffee served after meeting
 Everyone welcome.

Church of Scotland NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
EASTER CELEBRATION HE IS RISEN!

GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATIONS
 22nd April 2011
 Bellanoch Church ... 7.30pm
EARLY MORNING EASTER WORSHIP
 Kilmory Chapel ... 9.00am
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Friday, 22nd April
 NO LUNCH CLUB TODAY
 Worship for Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, 24th April
Easter Day
 "The Lord is risen! He is risen indeed!"
 Family Worship - 11:15 a.m.
 Rev. Philip Burroughs
Campbeltown Churches Together
Worship Service - 4:30 p.m.
 in Kirk Street Hall
 Followed by Bar-B-Q at **St. Kieran's R.C. Church**

Thursday, 28th April
 Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 29th April
 NO LUNCH CLUB TODAY



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Friday 22nd April
Good Friday
 10.45am Devotional Service

Sunday 24th April
Easter Day
 10.45am Family Communion

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 Burnside Street, Campbeltown

Good Friday
 7.30pm Kintyre Christian Fellowship Service

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 5.45pm Prayer Meeting
 6.30pm Evening Worship

Tuesday
 12.15pm Over 60's Luncheon Club
 1.30pm Adult Home League

Wednesday
 7.00pm House Group

Thursday
 11.30am Meet 'n' Eat Café
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 Major Dolores Thomson

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Good Friday
An Evening Reflection
 Ardrishaig Church at 6:30pm

Easter Sunday
 Services in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am
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Sunday 24th April 2011
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 Easter Sunday Service
 Rev Cliff Acklam
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LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

All Welcome
 Pastor Rev Derek Gibson

Sunday 24th April
 11.00am
Easter Family Service
 Followed by shared lunch
 6pm – 7pm
 Easter Celebration With communion
 "He is risen"
 Scottish Charity SC015187



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Five star performance

Two hat-tricks in two games for on fire Peacock

SAFL Division One

Red Star 5

Inverkip Thistle 0

THE ARGYLL Inn-sponsored Red Star played host to Inverkip on Saturday at the Ropework Park.

With 'Kip coming off two wins in their last two games this could have proved a difficult tie for Star.

Red Star started the game with an urgency about them and after just two minutes on the clock good work on the right involving Houston, Naisby and Morrison resulted in Morrison crossing to the far post where Docherty rose well above the Kip defenders to head Star into an early lead.

This early goal settled the local team down and for the

next 20 minutes Star carried the game to the visitors with good chances being passed up by G Peacock and Naisby.

With Campbell and Houston controlling the middle of the park 'Kip were finding it difficult to make any sort of inroads to the Star goal and were limited to long range efforts that goalkeeper Kalachie dealt with easily.

On Fire

Star increased their lead on the half hour when a ball into the box by L Peacock wasn't cleared by the 'Kip defence and G Peacock fired in from eight-yards. This was just the beginning of things to come for this young man who in recent weeks has been on fire.

The second half was very

much a repeat of the first with Star pushing for a third goal that would finish the game as a contest and when C Houston crashed a stunning free kick off the bar and Peacock was there again to react first and head home from eight yards 3-0.

The game was over as contest now and S. Crawford, Forbes and Provan coming on to replace the hard working Docherty, Morrison and Bruce.

Star still kept the tempo high and 'Kip were beginning to look tired and had no answer to the speed of Peacock as he raced past the defence to secure his hat-trick for the second week running.

Star were now on a mission



Star's Robert Docherty chases the 'Kip defence.

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to improve their goal difference for the season and with five minutes to go, Peacock again tricked his way by the Kip defence to slot Star's fifth and his fourth of the game.

Manager Weir was delighted with the attitude shown by all the players over the last two weeks and with four games to

go this was a massive result that just about consolidates their position in the league.

Red Star would like to thank Premier Cleaning for their sponsorship and also the hardy few who come along to give support at every home game; it is much appreciated. There will be no game for

Baird maintains winning streak

MORE THAN 30 competitors descended on Barmore Shooting Ground on Sunday to battle it out in Tarbert Gun Club's annual sporting shoot.

Tarbert Gun Club president Brian Baird continued his winning form following his success in the winter league, taking first place in the teal and overhead sections.

Campbeltown shooters Brian Thompson and Stewart MacAllister won the Settler and Crosser competitions respectively.

The performance of the day came from Lynn MacDonald, but a narrow miss on her last target meant she was deprived of the Top Shot Trophy. The High Gun title was ultimately awarded to Brain Baird whilst Ian Winward lifted the junior title.

Coaching cancelled

FOOTBALL training at Lochgilphead Sports Centre for children in primary classes two, three and four is cancelled on Sunday, April 24 for the Easter Holidays.

Coaching sessions will resume the following Sunday, May 1, kicking off at 11am at the grass pitch at the centre.

New members to the weekly football class are welcome.

Lottery numbers

THE winning numbers for this week's lottery at the Kilmory Camanachd Club were 5, 13 and 15. There were no winners and the jackpot next week will be £200.

There were no winners in the Inveraray Shinty Club Lottery this week. The winning numbers were 4 - 15 - 16. The jackpot will be £400 next week.

CADFL meeting

THIS Monday Campbeltown and District Amateur Football League is holding its annual general meeting to mark the new season.

Held in the Argyll Arms hotel, Main Street, the member clubs are invited to attend and are follows: Ardrishaig, Carradale, Kilmartin, Kintyre Select, Kintyre Athletic, Meadows, Southend, Tayinloan and the Wee Toon.

Any teams wishing to join the league after the AGM should contact one of the current members clubs of Nonnie.

Impressive win for Under 14s

Lochgilphead Under 14s 8
EDFC Villa 1

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre Under 14s remain a contender for a top of the league position after a comfortable win over EDFC Villa on Saturday.

Now 10 points behind league leaders Kilpatrick, but with three games in hand the boys have a realistic chance of topping the leader board of the Dunbartonshire Football Development League.

Travelling to Kirkintilloch for their latest match the D&A MacDonald sponsored side took the lead early on and was well in control for the entire 70-minute match.

There were several changes to the local team since their last game with former captain Coll McCallum and goalkeeper Ewan McCulloch having signed Pro Youth terms with Livingston FC making them no longer available to play for Lochgilphead.

Ryan Deans has been appointed the new captain and Alistair Lewis has taken over in goal.

Speaking after the game Lochgilphead Soccer Centre's Arthur McCulloch said: 'The Lochgilphead team played some good possession football at times. Particularly pleasing was the use the central defence pairing of Kacper Krawczyk and Jonathan Gibson made of

the ball. The Lochgilphead side travel to Renton Craiganadro tomorrow (Saturday) for the second last away league game of the season.

Celtic CA 5

Lochgilphead Under 16s 2

IN A BUSY week Lochgilphead Under 16's travelled to Glasgow twice in four days to play the latest fixtures in the league.

On Thursday evening the team took on Celtic Comm and in a very competitive match went down by five goals to two in a result, which the home team coach remarked flattered his players who are well in the running for the League title.

Lochgilphead scorers were left full back Lee Allen, who hit a spectacular twenty-five yard strike and Fellow Campbeltonian Donald McCallum.

Garthamlock BC 1

Lochgilphead Under 16s 5

On Sunday, the Lochgilphead boys took on Garthamlock BC. First half goals from Kyle Doull, Stuart MacBrayne and Ian McGuinness saw the visitors go in 3 - 0 up at the break. In the second half the energetic Doull added his second, then the versatile and younger McGuinness, Calum scored before Garthamlock got a late consolation goal. Final score 5.1



Margaret Macpherson, wife of Lochgilphead Bowling Club president Malcolm Macpherson threw the first jack of the season. 06_a16lochg01

Mid Argyll bowling season opens

BOWLERS throughout Mid Argyll turned out at various bowling clubs on Saturday for the opening ceremony of the green.

The 2011 summer season got underway at both Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead bowling clubs as the traditional presidents versus vice presidents competitions took place.

Crowned

In Ardrishaig the presidents took the lead in the 10 ends game but in a slightly one-sided

game in Lochgilphead the vice presidents team were crowned the winners.

The first jack of the season was thrown by Ann Wallace in Ardrishaig and Margaret Macpherson in Lochgilphead.

The Ardrishaig team go to Oban on Saturday April 30 for the first West Argyll League Game whilst Lochgilphead bowlers look forward to playing in the Tuesday and Thursday Wappenshaw which starts next Tuesday at 6.30 pm.



Members of Ardrishaig Bowling and Tennis Club gathered to watch the first jack of the season being thrown. 06_a16ardr01

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Runners puff their way to the finish

Crinan Puffer 8.5 attracts 118 runners

A TOTAL of 118 runners competed in this year's Scottish Sea Farms Crinan Puffer 8.5 race on Sunday, April 17.

The 10am start at Pier Square in Ardrishaig deterred neither the racers nor the large crowd of supporters.

On the whistle, the pack was off, with the front-runners already battling to establish race position. Soon everyone was on the banks of the Crinan Canal - next stop Crinan.

Mid-Argyll Triathlon Club

members were out in force to marshal the various road junction and bridges along the route. Having a busman's holiday was Mid Argyll Community Pool manager Mark Kelly, who was handing out water at Baddens, with Health Visitor Dorothy Clark doing the same at Barnakill.

There were running battles all over the place, but these particular ones didn't require police intervention.

Out in front, were Lyon,



And they're off: the 188 runners are quick off the start line in Ardrishaig. 06_a16puff01

Barbour (Strathblane) and Docwra (Shandon), who was the only barefoot runner, all setting a blistering pace.

Just behind, were Law and Whiston (both Ardrishaig), and Morran (Campbeltown), who, for his 23 years, was an equal match for the two veterans.

Talented David McAlister (17) got out of bed early to represent Mid Argyll youth, sticking with those who should be wearing slippers as opposed to running shoes.

Equal Match

The ladies were strongly represented at the front of the field by Thompson (Glasgow) and McCallum (Clydebank), both of whom were an equal match for most of the men.

Neil Souden couldn't be persuaded to run; instead he lead a team of six Red Cross volunteers.

At Cairnbaan, the residents cheered on the runners.

Mid Argyll Pipe Band members, led by Struan Thorpe, played at various locations, stirring the blood of the athletes.

Lyon left Bute like a lamb and finished like a lion, crossing the finish line in first place. With an average pace of six minutes and two seconds per mile, no one could match him on the day but only 39 seconds separated first and third places.

Meanwhile, Whiston was having pacing problems; his half-mile splits were all over the place, but he was making



Jamie Young from Kilmartin kept a steady pace going through the Lochgilphead section of the race. 06_a16puff02

quick-paced slow progress in reeling in Law.

Morran took his opportunity, and overtook Whiston not far from the finish, but the wily dog was not going to roll over - as he bounded past the pup.

Morran's attack was quashed and he had no response. Law could not be caught.

As official timekeeper, Mid Argyll Athletic Club's Bill MacCallum had some inspiring times to record.

The event's lead organiser, Richard Barrie, thanked Scottish Sea Farms, Storvik Ltd, The Cooperative Membership, Mid Argyll Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Argyll & Bute Council Road Safety Unit and Thomas Tunnock Ltd for their involvement with the event.

He acknowledged also the work of the marshals and of

the British Red Cross, the assistance of Charlie Greenlees and Colin Hunter with photography duties, and the invaluable support rendered by Anderson's Coaches, Strathclyde Police, and Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

Mid Argyll Tri Club member and breast cancer fundraiser Fee Corner presented the prizes after her inspiring run.

Donations on the day raised £280 for her cause - the Mid Argyll Hospital Chemotherapy Unit.

Proceeds for the event go to the Mid Argyll Community Pool, Mid Argyll Athletics Club, Fee Corner has received a donation for Mid Argyll Chemotherapy Unit and Dougie Moore for Maggie's Cancer Centres.



Eleana Adair was the first local female over the finish line. 06_a16puff03



Brenda Mitchell, left, and Rosemary Neagle reach Millar's Bridge. 06_a16puff04



The runners make their way along the canal bank. 06_a16puff05

Results: Junior Male: 1. David McAlister: Mid Argyll: 56.59; 2. William Salton: Mid Argyll: 74.05; Female Senior: 1. Claire Thompson: Glasgow: 57.21; 2. Marina MacCallum: Clydebank: 58.19; 3. Elena Adair: Mid Argyll: 63.18; Male Senior: 1. Shaun Lyon: Isle Of Bute: 51.12; 2. Ian Docwra: Shandon: 51.32; 3. Tommy Morran: Campbeltown: 54.02; Female Vet: 1. Fiona Greer: Old Kilpatrick: 62.44; 2. Katie Ferguson: Campbeltown: 65.04; 3. Fiona Irwin: Campbeltown: 67.16; Male Vet: 1. Hendrie Barbour: Strathblane: 51.51; 2. Andrew Law: Mid Argyll: 52.39; 3. Stephen Whiston: Mid Argyll: 53.49; Local Female: 1. Eleana Adair: Mid Argyll: 63.18; Local Male: 1. Andrew Law: Mid Argyll: 52.39.



First male and female local winners: Eleana Adair from Kilmartin and Andy Law from Lochgilphead.

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