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Take-over bid for primary building

Youth project looks to purchase old Lochgilphead primary school

PLANS to transform the former Lochgilphead Primary School building into a multi-agency centre for young people have been unveiled by the Mid Argyll Youth Project.

Fiona Kalache, Mid Argyll Youth Project (MAYP) co-ordinator, said an official letter of interest had been sent to Argyll and Bute Council, who own the building.

She explained that the MAYP would like to purchase the old school and manage it as a multi-agency building geared for young people in the area.

'We would retain the management side of the building and would rent out space to other voluntary or youth affiliated organisations in Mid Argyll,' explained Fiona.

The idea of purchasing the former primary

**By Jenny
Sutherland**

school came about after discussions within the youth centre about their current facilities.

Fiona said: 'Our Union Street premises are just getting too small. Some nights we can have up to 40 kids in here and the hall is just getting too cramped.'

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A classy time in Crinan

Youngsters, **Abi Gregory**, seated front, **Faidh-Mara MacLean** (middle) and **Ellie Gregory** take a moment to pose for the camera at the Crinan Classic Boat Festival, which was held from July 2-5. For more on this year's festival see Page 11 of this week's *Argyllshire Advertiser*. 06_a28crinan06

Outboards stolen

TWO outboards with a value of £5,000 each have been stolen from a boat near Loch Craignish in Ardfern.

The theft took place between the end of June and the beginning of July.

A police spokesman from Lochgilphead said: 'Additional police patrols have been assigned but we are urging boat owners to be extra vigilant with their property. With additional visitors to the area it is important that boat owners pay particular attention to their belongings.'

Festival praise

POLICE in Lochgilphead have praised the organisation and behaviour of all those attending Tarbert Seafood Festival at the weekend.

Sergeant Jerry Welsh said: 'I'm pleased to say there wasn't a single issue.'

For full coverage from this year's Festival, see Page 6 of the *Argyllshire Advertiser*.



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Community Council

ARDRISHAIG Community Council's next meeting will be held on Tuesday September 1. The community council will not be holding any meetings in July or August.

The *Argyllshire Advertiser* would like to apologise for any confusion caused in last week's article (Community council meetings - Friday July 3). It was wrongly stated that a meeting was being held on Tuesday (July 7).

Clock Lodge up for sale

ARGYLL and Bute Council still intends to put Lochgilphead's Clock Lodge up for sale.

Work to the property was being carried out last week.

Purdie's soaps are a winner

PURDIE'S, The Scottish Soap Company in Inveraray has scooped a top business award.

Owner, Denice Purdie was presented with The Scotsman Entrepreneur of the Year Award at the 2009 National Business Awards for Scotland in Glasgow. More than 400 business leaders and esteemed guests attended the event.

Jim Mather, MSP, Minister for Enterprise, Energy and Tourism, presented Denice with her award.

Judges said Denice had demonstrated an exceptional vision and leadership with her business. She will now go on to be considered for the British Entrepreneur of the

Year Award, which will be presented in November this year.

In just five years, Denice has expanded her business from her own cottage in Strachur to three shops in Dunoon, Inveraray and Glasgow and is planning to open a fourth shop in Oban in 2009.

Speaking of her award, Denice, said: 'I'm just ecstatic. When you work from home with four kids and in a rural place it's hard enough, so to be recognised and to represent Scotland in the National Awards is

just such a great honour.

'But what I've taken from the experience is what this means to other women. They can look at me and think 'well if she can do it then so can I.'

Denice is actively looking for premises in Oban and is appealing to anyone who knows of a vacant shop to get in touch.

'I've been trying for ages to get somewhere in Oban but I've had no luck as yet,' she added.

Denice can be contacted by telephoning 01369 860196.



Denice Purdie receives her Entrepreneur of the Year Award from MSP Jim Mather.



Riverside Rascals Nursery held an open day last month to give parents and kids a chance to see the facilities for themselves. Pictured are staff and children trying out the bouncy castle before the visitors arrive.

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Furnace auction - a big success

LAST FRIDAY night saw a packed hall of eager bidders waiting for the opportunity to snap up a bargain lot at an auction to support Furnace Homecoming.

With George Johnston as auctioneer the excitement quickly mounted with bids of £155 for a bottle of whisky, £320 for a boat trip to the Corryvreckan and even £28 by a keen gardener for a

starter kit of composting worms.

After a frantic and often noisy interval, 45 lots were auctioned and the grand total of £2760 was raised.

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Tayvallich poets included in Homecoming anthology

FIVE pupils at Tayvallich Primary School are to have their poems included in a new English and Scots poetry anthology to be produced for the Year of Homecoming.

The youngsters took part in a poetry-writing competition run by Learning and Teaching Scotland and are relishing seeing their names in print in the new book entitled 'Home/Hame'.

The children and their guests will attend the launch at the Mitchell Theatre in Glasgow during August, where they will be presented with their own copy of the book.



The five budding poets from Tayvallich.

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RAF Tornado crashes near Rest and Be Thankful



The Tornado F3 Fighter Jet was based at RAF Leuchars in Fife.

By Jenny Sutherland

TWO RAF aircrew were killed last week after their Tornado jet crashed into hillside on the Rest and Be Thankful.

Flight Lieutenants Kenneth Thompson and Nigel Morton of 43 Squadron, RAF Leuchars, Fife, were carry-



The Rest and Be Thankful where the jet came down. a28jet02

ing out a routine training flight at Glen Kinglas when the crash happened at around 11.45am last Thursday.

The pilot Flt Lt Thompson, 27, was from the Glasgow area and Weapon Systems Officer Flt Lt Morton, 43, was from Fife.

In a statement issued at the weekend, Flt Lt

Thompson's family said: 'Kenneth was passionate about his career in the RAF, his flying, and he loved life.'

'We, the family, have lost our son and brother but take some comfort from the fact that he died doing what he loved - flying.'

'Our thoughts are also with the family of his navigator, friend and colleague at this most difficult time for us all.'

The family of Flt Lt Morton, the weapons systems officer, said: 'Beloved father and husband, son, brother and son-in-law, respected by all who worked with him. Our thoughts are with Kenny's family at this terrible time.'

Argyll and Bute MP,

Alan Reid, said: 'I wish to express my deep sympathy to the families and friends of the two dead



Flight Lieutenant Kenneth Thompson.

airmen. They were brave men who lost their lives in the service of their country. This tragic accident reminds us that the men and women in our armed forces put their lives at risk on a regular basis.

'More lives would

have been lost if any of the debris had struck a house or a vehicle on the road below. We await the outcome of the inquiry to see what lessons for the future can be learned from this tragedy.'

An RAF Service Inquiry into the incident is now underway.

The A83 was shut as investigators worked to remove debris from the hillside and parts of the A82 near Tarbet were also closed as part of the operation. Both roads re-opened on Friday afternoon. A spokesman for Scotland Transerv said the A83 has been reduced to single-file traffic past the crash site.

Cairndow residents reported seeing two

planes flying low above the village on Thursday morning.

John MacDonald, a resident of Cairndow, said: 'The planes were going round and round all morning. It was unusual the way they were flying - it was like one big dogfight.'

Another Cairndow resident added: 'It was quite something to watch.'



Flight Lieutenant Nigel Morton.

Changes to drinking by-laws

POLICE are advising people of changes to the drinking by-laws.

Changes to the legislation will soon mean that anyone found in possession of an open container with alcohol out-with licensed premises could find themselves being fined £40.

More information on these changes can be obtained from your local police station.

Two minor road crashes

A CAR towing a caravan and an articulated lorry were involved in a minor road crash in Kintyre Street, Tarbert last Wednesday (July 1). No one was injured.

On Friday (July 3) a car hit a road barrier on the A816 near the Ardfern road end.

The road was obstructed for a short time while the carriageway was cleared. No one was injured.

Takeover bid for primary school building

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'By getting bigger premises we could cater for a lot more children, including those in outlying areas.'

Fiona has already viewed the premises and is keen to get the ball rolling.

Interest

'We've already had interest from several

local organisations who are keen to get on board, including Fyne Families.'

Jean Hodgson, chair of Fyne Families, said: 'We're very interested in exploring the possibilities of using quite a lot of space within the premises and we're incredibly supportive of the project.'

The next stage for the MAYP is to draw up a business and financial plan, which would then be submitted to the council.

Possibility

A spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'As part of its NPDO Schools Project, the Council has looked into the possibility of

selling surplus school buildings. The expectation was that proceeds from the sale of these would help finance improvements in the School Estate as a whole.'

She said the options the council had been looking at included: disposal to a community group, housing development and disposal to one

of the council's community planning partners who have expressed a belated interest in the site.

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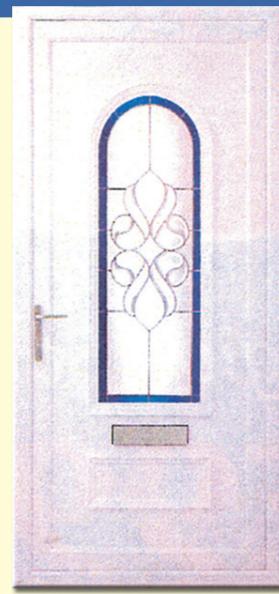
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phie Elder & Eoghan Smith. Daphne Paterson Prize for English (Primary), Niamh Heggarty. Daphne Paterson Prize for English, Sophie Elder & Eoghan Smith. Rotary Club Prize for 'S' Grade English, Finn Schafer. James Q Smith Prize for English (Sec. 1), Cameron Macdonald.

Miss Margery Irving Prize for French, Riccardo Dei Rossi. School Prize for Geography, Jamie Nicholson. Colin C Blair Prize for History, Sophie Elder & Eoghan Smith. School Prize for MER, Anthony Allan. J B Dickie Prize for Mathematics, Sophie Elder & Eoghan Smith. MacKay



Certificates for progress and effort, back row: Esther Stanesby, Finn Blair, Cameron MacDonald, Fiona Arnot, Lorna MacCallum Alexandra Brough. Front row – Rose Richmond, Naomi Stanesby, Lyndsey Scott and Craig Gibb (missing from the photo, Tabitha James).



Joint Dux Awards in Secondary: Eoghan Smith and Sophie Elder.

Prize for Standard Grade Mathematics, Fiona Arnot. Rotary Prize for S2 Mathematics, Sam Bertioli. School Prize for Religious, Moral & Philosophical Studies, Neil Smith.

School Prize for Biology, Natasha Cupples. J B Dickie Prize for Physics, Sophie Elder & Eoghan Smith. J B Dickie Prize for Physical Education, Jamie McKinlay & Finn Blair. Bunty Seeds Prize for Progress and Effort, Niamh MacKaveney. Wm E C Seeds Prize for Progress and Effort, Allan Smith.

School Prize for Home Economics, Natasha Cupples. School Prize for Craft Skills, Iain Simpson. School Prize for Graphic Communication, Fiona Arnot. Rotary Club Prize for Primary Maths, Oscar Andrews. Primary Prize for Creative Writing, Isabella Bertioli. School Prize for Travel and Tourism, Jenny Richmond.

Tarbert Gaelic Choir War Memorial Trophy, Alistair Stuart. The Marr Wilkie Award, William Minshall. Head Teacher's Prize for Service



Perfect Attendance: Alisdair Guy, Euan Scott and Fearghas MacKaveney. Front row: Naomi Stanesby and Mary Schafer (missing from the photo, James Byron).

to the School, Eoghan Smith.

Department prizes
Art, Kayleigh Sim. Biology, Matti Makinen. Drama, Kirsten MacNeill. French, Aimee Elder. Geography, Kayleigh Sim. History, Lorna MacCallum. Maths, Craig Gibb. Physical Education, Niamh MacKaveney. Religious, Moral & Philosophical Studies, Hamish Scott. Graphic Communication, Kieran Reppke. Administration, William Ronald. House Shield, Laggan.



Joint Dux Awards in Primary: Lucy Kemp Smith and Oscar Andrews.



Seeds Prizes for Progress and Effort: Niamh MacKaveney and Allan Smith.



J B Dickie Prize for Physical Education – Finn Blair and Jamie McKinlay.

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Busy term ends at Badden

THE STAFF and children from Badden Farm Nursery have had much to celebrate at the end of another busy term.

Proprietor Jennifer Campbell and the nursery staff were delighted to be awarded a 'very good' in their recent Care Commission report, and are just awaiting an inspection for their Eco Scotland Green Flag Award.

Jennifer would like to

thank the whole staff group for all their commitment and very hard work over the year, adding 'their pride in their work and in the nursery shone through in the Care Commission report'.

Celebrations

As part of the end of year celebrations the pre-school children in the nursery have been enjoying their end of term outings.

The Ante Pre-school

children enjoyed a Teddy Bears Picnic in Kilmory Gardens and the older children enjoyed a day out to Ormsary Beach.

This was the pre-school childrens' last outing as they will be starting their primary education in August.

Jennifer said: 'May we wish them all a very happy transition to school - they will all be greatly missed.'



Badden Farm Nursery children enjoyed a trip to Ormsary Beach. These youngsters enjoyed their last outing with the nursery as they move to primary school in the summer.

Lighthouse award

AN environmental initiative that originated in Loch Fyne and was developed in the Western Isles has won a prestigious award.

Lighthouse Caledonia, was awarded the 'Stewardship' award at the Scottish Marine Aquaculture Awards at a special ceremony in Edinburgh last week.

The award recognises the single loch, single company and single production cycle in Loch Roag in the Western Isles.

Sexual health

A NEW campaign has been launched encouraging young men in Argyll and Bute aged 16-24 to get tested for chlamydia and gonorrhoea.

The scheme, run by the Terrence Higgins Trust Scotland and funded by NHS Highland, aims to reduce undiagnosed sexually transmitted infections (STIs) amongst the young.

To order a free test kit visit www.tht.org.uk/freor call 0141 332 3838, or email info.argyllbute@tht.org.uk



Fifteen on Duke of Edinburgh expedition

FIFTEEN young people successfully took part in a two-day Duke of Edinburgh bronze qualifying expedition enduring hot weather, blisters and midges.

The group started at the Rest and Be Thankful, walked through Ardgartan to Loch Sloy and finished at Inveruglas, Loch Lomond.

The youngsters played the highest of standards throughout the expedition, making it a very enjoyable experience for themselves and the adults involved.

Instant euros now available

LIFE is being made easier for Mid Argyll travellers heading across the eurozone with extra Post Office branches in Argyll offering euros instantly over the counter.

Ardfern Post Office will now be able to give travellers euros as well as other currencies.

Council organise seminar for planning agents

AN EVENT organised to help planning agents understand imminent changes to national legislation will take place next week.

Argyll and Bute Council has organised a seminar to bring agents up to speed with the requirements of the new Planning (Scotland) Act 2006, which comes into force on August 3.

The seminar, 'Modernisation of the Planning System' is being held at the council chambers, Kilmory from 10.30am on Wednesday July 15.

Despite the council sending out more than 300 invitations to the event, only a fraction of agents have so far responded.

Planning officers are

concerned that there could be a significant number of invalid applications submitted after August 3 if agents are not familiar with the new requirements.

Councillor Daniel Kelly, chair of the planning, protective services and licensing committee, urged agents to attend.

Legislation

'The requirements of the new legislation are far-reaching, and come into effect in just a few weeks' time,' he explained.

Councillor Kelly added: 'I would encourage all architects and other agents to take advantage of this event to bring them up to speed with what will be significant changes to the application process.'

Cairndow's homes on show

A COMMUNITY history project in Cairndow is hoping to unlock the area's past through looking at its houses.

Community organisation, Here We Are is charting the story of each house in the parish of Kilmorich, gathering together information about who lived there, stories about them and how the building has changed over the year.

Using census returns, parish records and old photographs, they are involv-

ing residents, visitors and local schoolchildren in investigating the past of each building.

Dot Chalmers, who is working on the project for Here We Are, said: 'We are trying to build up a biography of every house. It tells us how things have changed.'

'Lots of different stories come out. Just the other day someone came in from Virginia and said his family were MacVicars from the area.'



Pauline and her daughters find their home amongst the records. 06_a25hse02

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A truly medieval Seafood Festival



Kirill Matveer from Tayvallich is only 11 but his heart is set on being a fisherman. 'He's daft about it, can't wait,' said his proud gran. He's seen here helping Kenny MacNab of Tarbert Flying Fish. 04_a28seaf21

A BATTLE of epic proportions took place in Tarbert on Friday night to kick-start this year's Seafood Festival.

In a change to the normal proceedings, this year's celebrations began a day early with a medieval battle between the Scots and English in the surroundings of Tarbert Castle.

After a hard-fought tussle, this year's Seafood Queen, Emma Henderson and princesses, Jodie

Henderson and Charlie Monks were crowned by Tarbert Citizen of the Year, Robert McPhail.

Highlights across the weekend included the annual Seafood Festival Parade through Harbour Street, Nick Nairn's seafood cookery demonstration, the Scottish Cycle Stunt team, the seafood Sunday market and of course, the children had a host of activities to choose from including fair rides, face painting and circus performers.

Seafood Festival organiser, Nick Mills, said: 'This year's event was a staggering success, the levels of participation and attendance far exceeded the previous years, it was more diverse and innovative than ever before. Performance highlights included Nick Nairn, The Clan, Deville and the unforgettable Girls R Aloud.'

To keep up-to-date with the Seafood Festival, visit - www.seafoodfestival.co.uk



Stephen Hampson of the Argyll Hotel, Bellochantuy, assisted by Darren Allen of the Portavadie Boat Marina, was the first of the chefs to demonstrate seafood recipes on Saturday afternoon. 04_a28seaf20



Nick Nairn cooked up a storm for the seafood festival; Darren Allen of Portavadie Boat Marina assisted and also filmed the famous chef in action, relaying the pictures to a large television screen. 04_a28seaf24



Stonefield Castle chef Oscar Sinjorgo in action.



Comedy was the aim of the game during the battle. 06_a28seaf07



Tarbert Citizen of the Year, Robert McPhail, crowned the Queen and Princesses. 06_a28seaf08



Inveraray Pipe Band, fresh from its championship success, led the parade. 04_a28seaf12



After the hugely successful cooking demonstration Nick Nairn went along to a book signing session at Loch Fyne Gallery. He's seen here with Shona McArthur, Sarah Weir, Rae MacDonald and Gina Chicken. 04_a28seaf25

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Another seafood chef in the making - two-year-old Owen Callender of Tarbert already has his chef's whites! 04_a28seaf22



Tarbert's Jean Johnson, Netta Robertson and Cathie McFarlane get dressed up for the festival parade every year. 04_a28seaf18



Margaret Henderson from Tarbert donned medieval dress as part of Friday's celebrations. 06_a28seaf04



Councillor John McAlpine kept proceedings flowing on Friday night. 06_a28seaf05



The Seafood Queen and her two Princesses arrive in the Loch Fyne Skiff, 'The Wee Dooker'. 06_a28seaf01



Seafood Festival organiser, Nick Mills, narrated the story of the battle of Robert the Bruce. 06_a28seaf06



'Wang it in a wellie' with the Royal National Mission to Deepsea Fishermen. Cath Tobin and Sharon Kane were running the stall encouraging shops and organisations to join the campaign to take a fisherman's yellow wellie to collect change for the mission's work. 04_a28seaf15

Successful trials at Kilberry



Stonefield's Lorne Clark in action during Sunday's trials. a28sheep02



Jock Welsh from Dalrymple in Ayrshire walked away with the top prize at last weekend's Kilberry Sheepdog Trials. a28sheep01

SOUTH Knapdale Sheepdog trials were held at Crear, near Kilberry on Sunday by kind permission of Sir William and Lady Lithgow and Miss Katrina Lithgow.

A sunny day helped keep spirits high as a total of 56 dogs ran – one of the largest entries seen at the trials.

Judge Duncan Campbell from Strachur cast his eye over the dogs with the first competitors hitting the field at 7.30am.

Walking away with the top prize was Jock

Welsh from Dalrymple in Ayrshire who won the Ormsary Trophy for the Best Sheepdog on the field. Jock also won the Tiretigan Tankard for best drive on the field and the MacDougall Memorial trophy for the best out-work on the field.

Stonefield's Lorne Clarke lifted the Carse Cup for the best drive in the confined class, the Auchan Cup for the highest points for pen and shed in the confined class, the Ellary trophy for the best out-work in the confined class and

the Carsaig Trophy for the confined champion-ship.

Roddy McDiarmid from Cairndow lifted the Kilberry Ploughing Trophy for the best dog trained by a competitor whilst, Alistair Kennedy from Glendaruel took home the Menzies Memorial trophy for the best pen and shed on the field.

The results in the open class were – 1 Jock Welsh from Dalrymple with Sweep, 2 Roddy McDiarmid from Cairndow with Jim, 3 Neil McVicar from Dunoon

with Spot, 4 Lorne Clark from Stonefield with Mirk, 5 Jock Welsh from Dalrymple with Nap, 6. Peter Martin from Aberfeldy with Maid, 7. Stuart Davidson from Dunoon with Jim, 8. Craig Davidson from Dunoon with Tweed, 9. John Casey from Campbeltown with Ben and 10. Brian Strachan from Invernesshire with Bonnie. The confined class winners were – 1 Lorne Clark from Stonefield with Mirk, 2 Lorne Clark with Jim and 3 Andy Bevis from Ormsary with Kyle.

John's crook top once again

JOHN McNair from High Smerby has once again taken a first prize with one of his hand-carved crooks at the Royal Highland Show.

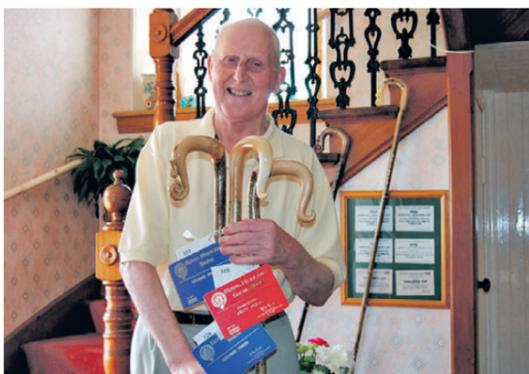
John, aged 74, is a previous show champion and has been carving crooks ever since he left school.

The retired farmer had a first and two seconds this year; the first was for a plain wooden-neck crook and the other two

tickets were for a fancy wooden crook with curl and thistle and a plain horn-head crook.

Mr McNair enters crooks each year and is usually placed in classes but this was his first, first prize for a number of years.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Duke of Argyll and Malcolm Rifkind are amongst the owners of crooks made by Mr McNair.



John McNair at his home at High Smerby, with this year's winning crooks and a selection of past winners in the background. c28crk01

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Mid Argyll Young Farmer, Iain Shaw, competed in the Scottish Association of Young Farmers Clubs National Shearing competition at the Royal Highland Show. Iain was helped on the day by John MacVean from Drimvore. Photograph courtesy of Moyra Sutherland.

Iain makes his RHS debut

A FORMER Mid Argyll Young Farmer's chairman made his debut at this year's Royal Highland Show.

Iain Shaw competed in the Scottish Association of Young Farmers Clubs National Shearing competition on Friday June 26.

The 25-year-old, who is committee member for Mid Argyll Young Farmers, came sixth against strong competition in the Blackface section for The Cooper MacDougall Trophy.

Iain, who hails from Lochgilphead, but now lives in Oban, also came fifth

out of 28 competitors in the junior section at the Lochearnhead Shears last Saturday (July 4).

Chairwoman Dianne Smith said: 'The club is very proud of Iain. His achievements, particularly at the Highland are enabling Mid Argyll to get their name out there and give us a higher profile.'

The Mid Argyll club has enjoyed a busy summer season and is looking forward to being present at the Mid Argyll Agricultural Show on Saturday August 8.

Kintyre Holstein Breeders Club

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Thought for the week with Irene Howat

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The Apostle Paul, who wrote much of the New Testament in the form of letters to young Christian churches, lived in a wicked society, one like our own that tolerated everything but truth.

And, although he was a Christian, he too knew what it felt like to struggle against himself.

This is what he said, 'I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do I do not do, but what I hate I do.' Yet his was not a counsel of despair.

Later in the same chapter he says, 'The Spirit helps us in our weakness.' To quote someone I heard years ago: 'When you fail to live a triumphant Christian life, remember this - TRIUMPH is made up of 'try' and 'umph'. God himself gives the umph and it is our job to keep trying.

(Romans 7:15, 8:26)

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Down Memory Lane

THIS WEEK'S Down Memory Lane was submitted by Angus Bradley from Lochgilphead. The photograph shows Angus (left) and John Docherty outside the Argyll Hotel in Lochgilphead in the mid 1970s. Angus and John were the chauffeurs for a wedding that took place in the town. Angus joked: 'We look more like undertakers in this picture though.' a28dml1NO

The way forward?

Sir,
I'm sure we all understand the need for a dispute between our council roads department and the trunk road management to take precedence over basic road safety, but my inability to identify approaching traffic that's turning up into Kilmory, when I'm driving out of Lochgilphead, is no longer amusing.

As a simple council tax payer I hesitate to teach the experts how to cut grass, but I humbly suggest that the politically

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correct way forward would be to set up a not for profit public/private partnership joint venture between Argyll and Bute Council and the Scottish Executive, to hire a goat.

This would be tethered, using a rope of appropriate length tied to a stake set in the exact middle of the roundabout (assuming this was built circular, though I really couldn't say for sure)

Should the positioning of the stake prove beyond the capabilities of the relevant authorities, I would be happy to set it out for them, in return for the rights to franchise this system of roundabout maintenance throughout Transport Scotland's empire.

If I had a spare 'keep left' bollard to replace the missing one on the Inveraray side of the roundabout, I'd throw it in for free. Perhaps someone else knows where to get one of these apparently impossible to replace items?

**Robert Wakeham,
Craigard Cottage,
Castleton,
By Lochgilphead.**

Looking for word

Sir,
May I make an appeal through your letters page for contributions from your readers to the WordsPlease website www.wordsplease.co.uk

WordsPlease is a new and exciting facility to encourage intelligent youngsters aged 10-14 years to develop their English Language and Communication skills and we are looking for contributions to put on the website to stimulate written and oral work.

Perhaps you have written a story or poem that you believe would appeal to this age group. It may be that you have had an exiting experience in your life that you would like to share - a wartime memory such as Digging for Victory, performing in a play, taking part in a sporting event, a holiday that went disastrously wrong or a school-time escapade. It may be true or purely a figment of your imagination.

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ular skill that youngsters would find interesting such as medieval cookery, driving racing cars, sheep shearing, flying or dog training.

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May I thank you in advance and I look forward to hearing from you.

**Alan Young,
WordsPlease,
17 Moat Way,
Worthing,
BN12 4DR.**

Signage would be useful

Sir,
Recently, I visited Lady Seat, a stone seat situated in Kilmartin Glen. Previously I had sought for three times to find its whereabouts but on this, the fourth time I was successful.

Those Were The Days

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Julia sings for Clinton

THE BEAUTIFUL singing voice and looks of a stunning model from Crinan will be wooing President Clinton in America next month.

Julia Ryan, 24, of the Crinan Hotel will entertain President and Mrs Clinton when they attend a function commemorating 500 years of Scottish Whiskey at the British Embassy in Washington.

The invitation to sing for the President of the United States came after Sir Robin Renwick, the British Ambassador in Washington heard Julia sing at the infamous Carlisle Hotel in New York.

Sir Robin was spell-bound by Julia's voice, which her father describes as 'electrifying and husky', and instead of staying for 20 minutes as he usually would, he stayed for two and a half hours.

Not ill enough for a new house

A NINETY-NINE year-old Lochgilphead mother and her daughter claim they are being overlooked for a new house because the mother is not ill enough.

But Isle of Bute Housing Association say they will be assessing their case along the same lines as others on the waiting lists.

The woman's daughter aged 54 moved from Dunoon to live with her elderly mother at Lochnell Street.

They have applied to move into one of the new houses at the Association's Coalrigh site but a letter from their doctor is not enough to prove the need for new housing.

New venture at Kilmichael post office

A NEW friendly face has been greeting customers at the Kilmichael Glassary sub-post office and store.

The post office and shop have been taken over by Ms Bobbie Jo Marshall in what she admits is a completely new venture for her.

She and her partner came to Argyll around a year ago because they liked the area and the people.

Formerly an administration leader with retailer C&A in Bristol, Ms Marshall, 41, said she was not planning any major changes to the business.

Post Office Counters general manager Wendy Goldstraw said: 'We wish her every success for the future and hope that customers enjoy the new service.'

I think that a small sign indicating its whereabouts would be very useful to future visitors as it is such a historical and interesting feature in the Glen.
**Thomas Kearton
Clarke,
Mid Argyll Tourist.**



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Glorious Gigha Festival



Canterach gave a superb performance.

WHAT a wonderful Festival Gigha hosted in this year of Homecoming!

On Friday evening the children of Gigha Primary School entertained with songs and drama.

On Saturday afternoon there was entertainment from Alex McFie on the wee stage as the crowds enjoyed the sun. Stilt walker Michelangelo taught circus skills and the pony and trap rides were a great hit with old and young. The main concert built up a head of steam with music from Lorne MacDougall, Rebecca Browne and the Thingumyjiggers and Kintyre's own Canterach were superb. Headline act Jani Lang got the audience on its feet with some incredible fiddle playing.

The chairs were cleared for the ceilidh with the Norman McKay Ceilidh Experience and thanks to the Jura crew who came over in ribs this year. For those with the energy left there was the usual disco into the wee small hours.

Sunday saw the church full for the Homecoming service; every hymn had a Scottish tune and the Gigha children sang and performed again.

In the afternoon there was a Piper's Picnic at local beauty spot Rubha Chinn Mhoir - visitors enjoyed the live music on a beautiful sunny afternoon while the children played in the sea.

On Monday morning at Achamore Gardens the Homecoming Tree was planted, a lasting legacy of the weekend, and nine more trees were dedicated to be planted in the walled garden come the Autumn. John Martin led a historical walk around Kilchattan. In the evening Helen Lear gave a short talk on the history of Gigha.

Last of all was Graham's Gathering, the Gigha folk made music in the hotel that wound up an altogether superb weekend.

Thanks are due to Homecoming Scotland who along with Argyll and Bute Leader Fund provided finance and allowed this event to expand and exceed all expectations. HM



John Martin planting the Homecoming Tree.



The Sunday ceilidh on the shore at Rubha chinn mhoir.

Garden Clippings

with Robert Westerman



EXOTIC PLANTS



Echium Pininana

Starting with a damp-loving plant that will grow monster leaves, Gunnera Manicata, originating from Argentina, will thrive in our weather conditions producing leaves measuring over six feet wide.

Continue the big leaf effect by introducing Musa Basjoo. If you don't recognise the name, maybe you know it better as a Banana. Musa Basjoo (The Japanese Banana) is one of the hardiest out of the hundreds available.

A large number of other exotic plants like palms, bamboos, grasses and spiny Agaves will survive and grow quite happy in your garden if you stick to a number of rules.

1. Find a well sheltered spot preferably facing South. The soil should be free draining and well fertilised.
2. Grow your exotics as large as possible in pots over a number of years in a hot house

3. During the summer months plunge your pots into the borders and lift again in early September. When the pots become too big to manage then its time to take the risk and plant out into the soil.

An expensive alternative is to buy the plants big and plant them out right away. Although this costs more money it will give you that instant garden and experience has proved the bigger and more established the plant is the hardier it can be. A regime of watering and feeding these plants over the summer months will reap you the rewards.

Winter of course is the enemy and it will be a hit and a miss whether your plants survive.

Follow the strict guidelines and protect your plants from cold winds and wet weather and you may be surprised how many of the plants will spring into life the following year.

Be daring and try to grow something different, put up with some losses over the winter.

You never know you could be picking your own tropical fruits in years to come.



Japanese Banana

TIPS FOR THIS MONTH

1. Hanging Baskets should be watered daily whilst the weather continues to be dry and windy. The plants have put on a lot of growth both in the foliage and the roots and require continual watering and regular feeding.



Canary Island Date Palm

Over the next month some of us will be lucky enough to be heading off on holiday. It can be very tempting to pick up offers of plants, bulbs and seeds, to try and create the exotic effect back home.

A word of caution, there are strict rules with regards to taking back plants from other countries.

Wait until you return home and contact the many companies in this country who can happily supply you with a large number of exotic plants in numerous sizes and price tags.

If you have the space, creating the jungle look can be very easy and thanks to the North Atlantic Drift from the Gulf Stream many of the plants will grow and survive in Argyll gardens.

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Why not join in our Dining Out Guide and see what it can do for your business.

Contact Susan on 01586 554646 to see what the Courier can do for you.

More boys wanted for Footnotes Dance school

COME on boys don't be bashful – Footnotes Dance Company is running a fantastic summer school this year and more boys are wanted to take part.

Classes can be taken in all styles including hip-hop, jazz and contemporary, with tutors brought in especially from YDance in Glasgow.

Kerry Dickson from Footnotes said: 'When boys do come a long they really enjoy themselves.'

The summer school runs from Monday July 20 to Friday July 24 and ends on the Friday with a performance for family and friends.

The lessons run from 10am to noon and 1pm to 3pm at the Kirk Street and Masonic Halls.

The cost is being subsidised by the dance company at £45 with additional siblings half that price; it is open to children of primary one age upwards.

Ceilidh King Fergie to play at MOK Festival

THIS year's Mull of Kintyre Music Festival Ceilidh is attracting visitors from all over the world.

It takes place on Friday August 21 in the Victoria Hall Campbeltown. The Fergie MacDonald Ceilidh Band will play

the ceilidh set with concert sets being provided by Hot Seats all the way from Richmond, Virginia and the Suzanne Houston Band from Scotland all making their debuts at the event.

The Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will start the

night in their usual rousing style in what promises to be a night to remember.

Referred to as the Ceilidh King, Fergie takes his authentic raw ceilidh style to village halls across the length and breadth of the Scottish Highlands and Islands.

Fergie and his band are stars; a button accordion player, he has been Scotland's top ceilidh bandleader for almost half a century having recorded over 23 albums in his career.

Suzanne Houston is a pianist, singer of both Scots and Gaelic song, whistle player and flautist. At Celtic Connections 2008 Suzanne won a Danny Kyle award and she was a semi-finalist in the Young Trad Musician Of The Year 2009

Tickets are available from A.P. Taylors, Main Street, Campbeltown. More details can be obtained at www.mokfest.com email mikfest@hotmail.co.uk or phone 01586 552056.



Fergie MacDonald coming to the MOK Fest ceilidh.



Community Garden Open Day

DAVE Pearson, co-ordinator of the Campbeltown Community Organic Garden was joined by volunteers, friends and supported for a Mid Summer open day at the garden.

Councillor John Semple opened the event and visitors to the garden, at Auchinlee, could see a bumper crop of

vegetables and work that has been done to create wildlife areas. For children there was entertainment by Funky Chicken along with refreshments and GRAB the Argyll and Bute recycling group were on hand to talk about recycling and composting. 04_c26gar01

Art exhibition in council chambers

LOCAL artists have selected, framed and put finishing touches to their best work ready for the 26th annual South Kintyre art exhibition.

Visitors to the show which runs from July 18 to 25 in the council chamber, Campbeltown Town Hall, will enjoy a wide selection of work encompassing many differing styles and sub-

jects. Artists and exhibition will include professionals with a national reputation such as Bill Wright as well as local favourites Sylvia Horn, Julia Griffiths, Victoria Maxwell McDonald, and MacKean Stewart.

There are numerous talented and accomplished leisure painters, developing young talents, such as Kacie Dil-

larde, Rosslyn Oman. Peter Lewis from the Grammar School exhibits along with, pleasingly, some of the students.

The hand-in day is Wednesday July 15 and the current organisers Ronnie Togneri and Jan McNair are looking forward to a busy week and invite the participation of artists and viewing public.

Get your artwork hung

SINCE last year's Mid Argyll Art Society's Exhibition, local artists have spent the past months honing their painting skills.

You can judge for yourself how they got on by visiting the exhibition in the Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall between August 3-8. Part of the purpose of the exhibition is simply for you to enjoy being there.

As always, the exhibition organisers donate one painting to a local charity and this year it will be made to the MS Centre in Lochgilphead.

Allowing one of your paintings to go on public

view can be a bit daunting. What will friends and neighbours think? Will my painting look outclassed? These are natural sorts of hesitations, but why not be daring and have a go? Details of how to go about getting a painting into the exhibition can be found on the exhibition's advert on the Community Notice Board section of this week's paper.

And a plea to the professional artists and regular exhibitors in our community. The society hopes you will continue to support the Exhibition.



Pictured are some of the Lochgilphead hippies aka Karen Cameron, Barry Cameron and Dianne Frame.

Lochgilphead gets groovy

THE Argyll Hotel in Lochgilphead travelled back in time recently with a mix of hippies, shoulder pads and an abundance of hairspray.

The MS Centre's 60s, 70s and 80s disco was held on Saturday June 27 with a lot of people donning wigs and flares to have a groovy night out.

A fantastic amount of £1184.22 was raised from the evening including the raffle.

Centre Manager, Karen McCurry, said: 'Our Fundraising Team would like to thank the Argyll Hotel for the use of their room, DJs Archie and Steven for providing the 60s, 70s, 80s music. She added: 'Thanks also to the Lochgilphead Co-op for allowing us two days in the store to sell raffle tickets, to all the local businesses who generously donated prizes and to everyone who bought a ticket.'

Inveraray hairdresser, Lisa Bryce also added £181 to the total by carrying out a sponsored hairdressing day at the Loch Fyne Hotel on Friday June 26. Lisa also travelled to the MS Centre to fix the staff and clients up with some funky hairdos.

Community Noticeboard

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Nigel Callander has lived and worked in the small village of Cairndow all his life. The 75-year-old and his wife, Janet, both worked in Ardkinglas Estate and have seen many changes take place in the area.

Here, Nigel tells *Argyllshire Advertiser* reporter, Jenny Sutherland, why Cairndow is the perfect place to live.



Janet and Nigel Callander, who have lived in their house, Mid Lodge, for 50 years.

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1. What makes Cairndow special for you?

The main reason Cairndow is special to me is because I've lived here all my life. Two generations of Callander's have lived and worked here.

2. Does the village have an interesting history?

I suppose it does. There was a lot of herring fishing going on here years ago with a lot of boats coming up from Tarbert.

That's one of the main things in terms of its fishing history. Another area

of history for the village would have to be Ardkinglas Estate. The big house was built in 1907 and the estate gardens are beautiful. That's the main thing that pulls the tourists in – there are a lot of lovely walks for them to go on.

3. What does Cairndow offer that other villages and towns in the area can't?

It's quite important this area because its within reasonable distance of every major town. For example, you can get to Dunoon, Glasgow

and Oban so it's a pretty central place to live.

The other aspect is that Cairndow is a fairly close-knit community, which is good.

4. How would you describe Cairndow to someone who has never been there?

It's a beautiful wee village close to Loch Fyne. Most of the people who come here to visit always come back because they like it so much. There is also a brewery, the Inn, the Tree Shop with wonderful plants and trees, the Oyster Bar with a shop, and the Here We Are centre, which has great information on the village. We used to have a shop but it closed many years ago. We also had a primary school which was a huge loss when it closed. We still have a Post Office though in the old school.

5. Were you born in Cairndow? How long have you lived there?

I was born in Cairndow 75 years ago. My grandfather and grandmother lived in the last house in the village. I was born up there. Me and my mother and three brothers lived in the Square. My children were also born here – my son and twin daughters. My son still lives here.

6. How much has the village changed since you were a child?

I have seen many

Cairndow. 06_a28cairn04

changes here. Most of the work here in the 1950s belonged to the Estate with tied houses.

7. Do you have a favourite place or building in Cairndow?

My favourite building in the village is Kilmorich Church. It's the shape I love as well – its very unusual. It was built in a hexagonal shape. They say it was made that way so that the devil couldn't get into a corner. Janet and I were both married in the church and all our family has always attended the church – it was always a family thing to do, go to the church.

8. Do you have a favourite time of the year in the village?

My favourite time of year is in the spring with all the Rhododendrons and Azaleas on the estate. The visitors have very nice walks through the estate gardens.

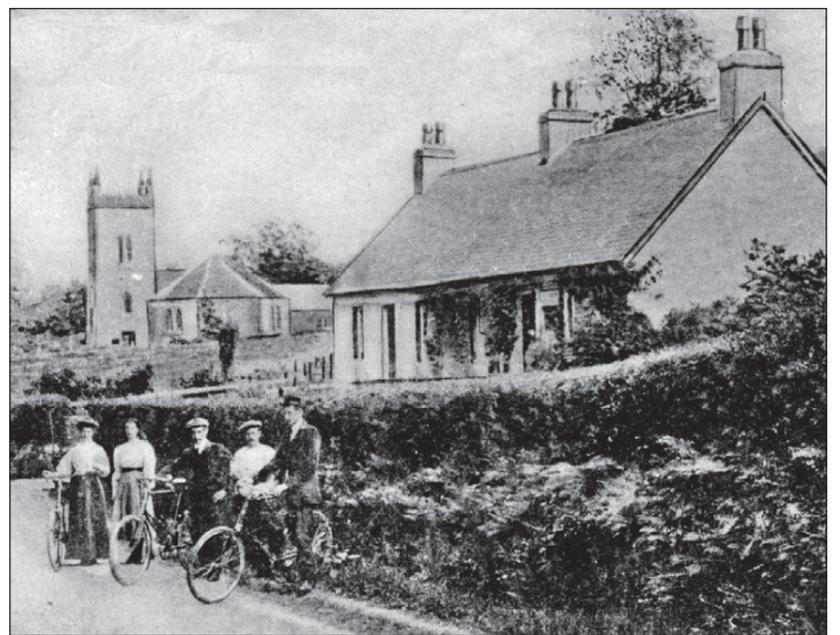
My favourite view is from the monument looking down Loch Fyne to the sun setting in October.

9. What do visitors like about Cairndow?

They come from the towns and cities so I think they like coming for the fishing and the shore life. The scenery is also a big attraction. They definitely don't come for the midges!

10. Is there anybody famous from the village?

Well Michael Noble of the estate was Secretary of State for Scotland in the 1960s. Visitors to the area have included Queen Victoria who came for afternoon tea



Cairndow Church and Post Office in the early 1900s.

in Glen Fyne Lodge.

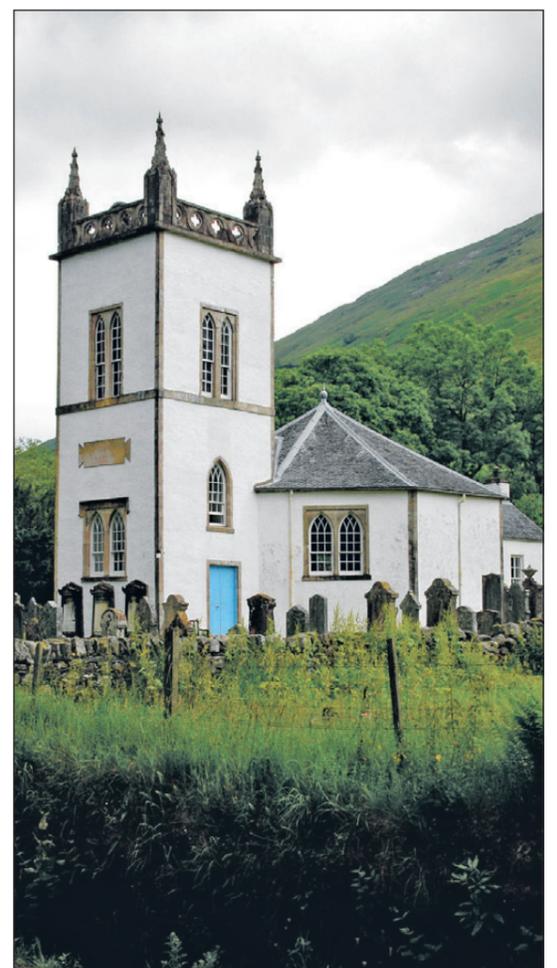
One of the dining room chairs has a brass plaque on it where she sat. Keats the poet also visited Cairndow Inn and left his name by engraving it on a window.

11. What are the challenges facing Cairndow or how could it be improved?

There are not many new houses in the village for people to come and live in the place. But I think plans are afoot for houses at the head of the loch.

12. Do you have any special memories of Cairndow?

I remember during the war there were two loud mines dropped over the fields near the Big House. One was also dropped on the road near the dam. It was terrifying because all the windows in the house got blown out. I suppose we didn't realise back then just how dangerous it all was – we could've been killed.



Nigel's favourite place in Cairndow is Kilmorich Church, which was built in an unusual shape. 06_a28cairn03

CAMPBELTOWN CONNECTIONS HERITAGE TRAIL

ARGYLL and Bute Council hosted a civic reception at the historic Burnet Building in the town to launch the Campbeltown Connections Heritage Trail. Councillor Rory Colville congratulated everyone who worked so hard to turn the idea into a reality.



Maureen Bell, Linsay MacPhail, Deirdre Forsyth, Eileen Rae, Nancie Smith and Susan Paterson at the launch of the Campbeltown Connections Heritage Trail. C28ban01



Lily Green, Ronald Togneri, Frances Hood, Kate Singleton, David Mayo and Jane Mayo at the civic reception. C28ban03



Jim Martin, chairman of the Campbeltown community council, Councillor Rory Colville and Councillor Donnie McMillan attended the reception to launch the Campbeltown banners. C28ban04



Members of the South Kintyre Archaeology Project were amongst the guests at the reception. Chris Kerns, Dr Gary Robinson, Genevieve Tellier, David Moon and Emma Thompson. The group is formed from the Universities of Central Lancashire and Bangor North Wales. C28ban02



CAMPBELTOWN'S heritage is celebrated pictorially through the recently erected banners in Main Street and Longrow.

The Banner Group was formed around two years ago, and, initially, its task was to identify the different categories which would be displayed on the banners.

With such a rich heritage this was no mean task and it was agreed that Campbeltown's heritage buildings, its industrial past, famous people past and present, transport and Campbeltown in the modern world would be the main focus for banners.

The group also carried out a consultation through the Campbeltown Courier, asking people for ideas and also for suitable pictures for the banners.

Various sources were used for photographs and research, and the Campbeltown Book produced by Kintyre Civic Society was an invaluable fount of information. The Maureen Bell postcard collection provided many of the pictures

which were reproduced on the banners and again, her complete bound collection of the Kintyre Magazine provided much of the information on the heritage trail leaflet which is available from many local outlets.

The architectural jewels in the crown are featured prominently with the Wee Picture House and the Burnet Building both Grade A listed. The Town Hall, 'one of Scotland's finest town houses' dominating Campbeltown's Main Street is depicted through a painting by Mackean Stewart which adorns the front cover of the Campbeltown Book. Unsurprisingly for a town with a maritime theme, many of the banners describe the history of fishing and sea-going vessels. An early photograph of the first shipyard in 1878 is followed by banners of the herring fishing, turbine steamers, Campbeltown lifeboat and HMS Campbeltown.

Around 30 banners were produced and the Banner Group will go on to produce another set which will alternate with the ones presently on show. People who would like to be involved should contact the Burnet Building on 01586559015.

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•The work on the new rising main, which is expected to be completed later this year, is the fourth phase of Scottish Water's ongoing work to improve the network and infrastructure in Campbeltown.

•The first two phases of the project are under way and involve work to increase the pumping capacity from Kinloch Park pumping station to Slaty Farlan Waste Water Treatment Works.

•This involves increased screening of the incoming flows and the installation of additional biological treatment units. This will also reduce the spills to Campbeltown Loch and bring Scottish Water back into compliance with regulatory discharge consent. This work is expected to be completed by the end of September.

•The third phase, the 80m extension of a short outfall at the pumping station, has already begun and will be done concurrently with the rising main work. This work will put the existing outflows from a gravity weir further away from the foreshore, so benefiting the foreshore and harbour area.

•Preparations for the outfall extension work began earlier this year with the arrival of sections of 1600mm diameter pipe, which are being stored at the wastewater treatment works.

•A support vessel, which acts as a working platform, has started work on the outfall extension excavations and will later work with the *Woodstock* on the rising main.

•Scottish Water has invested £3.5m in Campbeltown since summer 2008 and we have investment proposals that will see a total of about £24m spent in the town to improve the waste water system.



A total of about £24m is being spent by Scottish Water to carry out the much needed improvements for Campbeltown; the *Woodstock* a 350 ton barge has been brought in from Europe to lay a sub-sea pipe line.

A HUGE barge will spend the rest of the summer in Campbeltown Loch. The *Woodstock*, a 350 ton barge, is expected to complete its journey from Rotterdam to Campbeltown in about the next week before starting the operation to lay the sub-sea section of a new rising main.

Improvement

The vessel, which is owned by Caldive Ltd underwater contractors, sub-contractors of Morrison Enpure - a joint venture between Morrison Construction (part of the Galliford Try group) and Enpure - who are carrying out the improvement work for Scottish Water, left the Dutch port recently.

It arrived in Inverness midweek, last week and is soon due to depart for Campbeltown, sailing via the Caledonian Canal and working on two small jobs en route.

The *Woodstock* will be used to lay the 1.5km sub-sea section of a new 2.6km stretch of rising main designed to help tackle the problem of waste water discharge flooding in Campbeltown.

Installation

Mr Eddie Burns, Scottish Water's project manager in Campbeltown, said: 'The installation of the rising main is a

A barge with a massive crane and hi-tech pipe-laying equipment is due to arrive in Campbeltown shortly as a key part of Scottish Water's improvements to the town's wastewater network begins.

Keith Sinclair of Scottish Water explains the role it will play in the work the water authority has to do in its attempt to clean up the town's wastewater problems.

key stage of our work in Campbeltown and use of the barge, which will be highly visible in Campbeltown Loch as it carries out its work, is an integral part of this phase of the project.

'Scottish Water remains absolutely committed to delivering substantial improvements to the waste water network in Campbeltown and we are very pleased to be starting this stage of the project, as other important work in the town continues.

Milestone

'We believe this milestone in the project demonstrates very clearly that we are continuing to make real progress with our improvements to the town's waste water network - improvements which we are sure customers, stakeholders and all interested parties will welcome.'

Scottish Water decided in favour of the sub-sea route beneath Campbeltown Loch earlier this year after local residents expressed concern about previous plans to lay the rising main on a route along the beach

at Low Askomil. The rising main will eventually increase the volume of wastewater received at the Slaty Farlan Waste Water Treatment Works from the Kinloch Park pumping station.

The length and route of the main will be about 20 metres from the pumping station to the sea, 1.5km beneath Campbeltown Loch to Trench Point, and the remaining distance of almost 1km from there to the waste water treatment works.

Use of the sub-sea route for the rising main will benefit residents in the Low Askomil area in a number of ways, Scottish Water says. It will mean less disruption in terms of traffic management, access to properties and noise during the work; no damage to the sea wall and property walls; significantly reduced construction time because the beach work would have been dependent on tides; and less rock excavation.

In a massive logistical operation, the marine pipes were towed in three 500 metre-long

sections by a tugboat from Stathelle in Norway.

Transportation

The marine pipes, which arrived by sea on Friday, June 12, were brought by sea in order to reduce the number of lorries required for transportation and so cut the project's carbon footprint.

These long sections of pipe are currently being stored in Campbeltown Loch ready for installation.

The remainder of the pipes - which are made of high-density polyethy-

lene - were brought by road in 13.5 metre-long sections and are being stored close to the loch.

Mr Steve Whymant, site agent with Morrison Enpure JV, said: 'Use of *Woodstock*, which has a 70 ton crane for lifting items such as these pipes, is necessary because we are excavating beneath the sea bed in Campbeltown Loch.

Foreshore

'*Woodstock* will initially sit off the foreshore in Campbeltown, near the pumping station, and will then move along the route of the sub-

sea pipeline as its work progresses. The crane, supporting a water jet and air lift will be used to excavate the trench required for the marine pipe.

Floated

'The pipes, which measure 675 millimetres in diameter, will be lifted onto the barge to have concrete weight collars fitted. The weighted pipe will be floated on the surface until finally being sunk to the seabed for installation.

'Divers employed by Caldive will be in attendance as the trench is being excavated and the pipe is being laid. All of this work will be co-ordinated from the *Woodstock* so it really will be at the centre of this important phase of the project.



Part of the recently-installed treatment plant at the wastewater treatment works.

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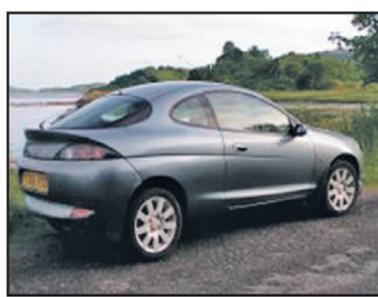
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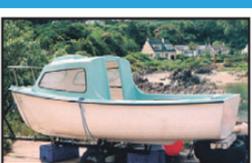
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Sally Loudon
Chief Executive
9 July 2009

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SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

- Ref No: 09/00740/OUT**
Applicant: Fox Properties (Scotland) Ltd
Proposal: Site for the erection of 4 dwellings
Site Address: Land South Of Caorunn Carradale Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Carradale
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00296/LIB**
Applicant: Campbeltown Lettings Ltd
Proposal: Erection of signage
Site Address: 12 - 16 Main Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6AF
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day
- Ref No: 09/00854/DET**
Applicant: Welcon Towers Ltd
Proposal: Alteration and extension to manufacturing facility
Site Address: Vestas Celtic Wind Technology RAF Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6NU
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00930/DET**
Applicant: Mr M Pia
Proposal: Alterations to existing dormer windows, installation of new dormer windows and velux rooflights
Site Address: 23 Argyll Street Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8LZ
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days
- Ref No: 09/00814/LIB**
Applicant: Argyll Community Housing Association Ltd
Proposal: Installation of replacement windows
Site Address: 10 Relief Land Main Street South Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UA
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day
- Ref No: 09/00768/LIB**
Applicant: Argyll Community Housing Association Ltd
Proposal: Installation of replacement windows to flats No 1, 2, 6 and 14.
Site Address: Relief Land Main Street South Inveraray Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day
- Ref No: 09/00942/OUT**
Applicant: Fyne Initiatives Ltd
Proposal: Site for the erection of four dwelling houses
Site Address: Land West Of Aros Cottages Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8JZ
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00944/OUT**
Applicant: Fyne Initiatives Ltd
Proposal: Site for the erection of four dwelling houses
Site Address: Land 70m East Of Willowbank Manse Brae Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00950/DET**
Applicant: Fyne Homes Ltd
Proposal: Demolition of former high school complex and erection of 88 no. dwelling units and formation of new access arrangements
Site Address: Former Lochgilphead High School Blarbuie Road Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
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Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 1999 NOTICE UNDER REGULATION 13

Planning Application Reference Number: 09/00905/MFF
Proposed development at Eilean Grianain, Kilbrannan Sound (2km north of Carradale)

Notice is hereby given that an environmental statement has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council by Ocean Shells Ltd relating to the planning application 09/00905/MFF in respect of formation of new 14 cage fish farm including foodstore/service pontoon, notified to you under Article 9(1) of the Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedures) (Scotland) Order 1992 on 30.06.09.

A copy of the environmental statement and the associated planning applications may be inspected at all reasonable hours in the register of planning applications kept by the planning authority for the area at Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, also at Carradale East Post Office, Carradale and Campbeltown Area Office, Burnett Building, St John Street, Campbeltown during the period of 28 days beginning with the date of this notice.

Copies of the environmental statement may be purchased from Lakeland Marine Farm Ltd, Tigh Mhicleoid, Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead PA31 8JL (Tel. 01546 606270) at a cost of £10.00 for a copy on CD and £65.00 for a paper copy.

Any person who wishes to make representations to Argyll and Bute Council about the environmental statement should make them in writing within that period to the Council at Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX.

Richard Kerr, Area Team Leader - Development Management, Argyll and Bute Council 10th July 2009.

OPERATIONAL SERVICES (WEST BANK ROAD, ARDRISHAIG) (10 TONNES MGW)(WEIGHT RESTRICTION) (AMENDMENT) ORDER 200_

Argyll and Bute Council proposes to amend the current weight restriction Order that restricts vehicles whose maximum gross weight exceeds 10 tonnes on West Bank Road in Ardrishaig. The amendment will provide an exemption in order to permit the use of the road by domestic waste vehicles up to a maximum of 18 tonnes maximum gross weight.

Full details of these proposals, which form the proposed "The Argyll and Bute Council (West Bank Road, Ardrishaig) (10 Tonnes MGW) (Weight Restriction) (Amendment) Order 200_ ", together with a 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:

- Operational Services, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll
- 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 31st July 2009.

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

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Certified copies of the plan together with certified copies of the reports of all local inquiries held and of the Council's statements prepared following the consideration of such reports have been deposited at the Council's offices in Kilmory, Lochgilphead and at libraries in Oban, Campbeltown, Helensburgh, Dunoon and Rothesay.

The deposited documents are available for inspection free of charge Monday to Friday between 09.00 and 17.00 hours at Kilmory, and at the libraries during their normal opening hours.

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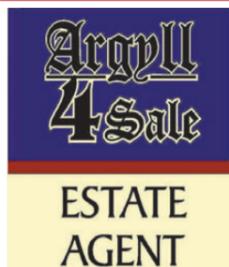
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus taught us to pray, saying, 'Our Father ... forgive us our debts, as we have forgiven our debtors' (Matthew 6:12).

BIRTHS



GILCHRIST - Andrew and Susan (née Andrew) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Elizabeth Helen, on June 19, 2009. Thanks to midwives at Southern General and Campbeltown Hospital.

MACINTYRE - Colin and Kirsteen (née MacDougall) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Paige, a sister for Oliver, at Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, on June 23, 2009.

WILSON - Steve and Raquel are delighted to announce the birth of their baby boy, Tyler Kahurangi Wilson on Thursday, June 25, 2009 at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, Australia. A grandson for Archie and Margaret Wilson of Stewarton, Campbeltown and Lynne and Paul Potaka of Nelson, New Zealand. Mum and baby both well.

RUBY WEDDING

McCOLL - **MACARTHUR** - Bobby to Flora at Tarbert Parish Church on July 12, 1969.



SOUDAN MCLELLAN

At the Lochend Church, Campbeltown, on July 11, 1969, by the Rev A M McFie, David to Charlene, Carskivy Lodge, Southend.

GOLDEN WEDDING

STEWART - **MCEACHRAN** - Jim to Rachel, at Castlehill Manse on July 10, 1959 by the Rev John McCormick.

DEATHS

COOK - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Lorn and Islands District Hospital, Oban, on July 4, 2009, William Cook, in his 90th year, 24 Meadow Park, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Chris, much loved father of Kathleen and Angus and a loving granda of Andrew, Heather, Alan and Emma.

MACDOUGALL - Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on July 7, 2009, Mary Robertson MacMillan, in her 103rd year, 15 Castlepark, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John MacDougall, much loved mother of Mhairi, mother-in-law of Andrew and loving grandmother of John and Lorna. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, July 10, 2009 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to

Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in the church in aid of Auchinlee Residential Home.

McSPORRAN - Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on July 3, 2009, Christina (Chrissie) McMillan, in her 92nd year, The Birches, Tayinloan, dearly beloved wife of Angus McSporrán, dearly loved mother of Jane and the late Archie and Ann and a much loved grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Private.

RYAN - Peacefully after a long illness, at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, on July 3, 2009, Michael J Ryan, aged 81 years of Claigonnach, Achahoish. (Former Ironmonger, Ardrishaig). Beloved husband of Winifred, much loved father of Stephen, Patricia and Stuart and loving grandfather. A dear neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service was held in South Knapdale Parish Church, Achahoish, on Wednesday, July 8, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

STOBO - Peacefully, at the home of his daughter, Fonn Na Mara, Peninver, on July 1, 2009, Thomas Stobo, in his 76th year, a dearly loved father, grandfather and great grandfather.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

LITSTER - Jimmy and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for all kind of expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers received after the sudden loss of Laura. Many thanks to the ambulance crew for all their efforts. Special thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for a truly personal service and to Roddy MacDonald and staff for dignified and caring arrangements. £430 was raised for MS Society.

MACMILLAN - Fiona and family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy cards and flowers. Sincere thanks to all nursing staff at Mid Argyll Hospital, Dr Phillips, Marie Curie Nurses and carers. Special thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for her words of comfort, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Argyll Arms Ardrishaig for catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The retiring collection for Marie Curie raised £340.

McMANUS - Reggie and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and phone calls following their sad loss of Enid. Thanks to paramedics, Dr Villalba, Police and special thanks to neighbour Jimmy McGeachy. Many thanks to Rev P Burroughs for a lovely service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for professional services, Argyll Bakeries and Masonic Club for catering and to everyone who paid their respects at the church and graveside. A retiral collection raised £839 for Campbeltown Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON - In loving memory of Sarah (Sadie) Brodie, loving wife, mother, mother-in-law, granny and great granny, died July 11, 2008.

God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be He closed his arms around you And whispered come to me So keep your arms around her Lord And give her special care Make up for all she suffered And all that seemed unfair. - Inserted by all her loving family xxx.

MORRISON - In loving memory of a dear mum and granny, slept away July 11, 2008.

A year has passed since you went away, We knew forever you would not stay, In our hearts you'll always remain, Time helps us cope with the pain.

- Martin and Audrey. Granny is now at her rest, Never forget her, she was 'Simply the Best'.

- Jake. **MORRISON** - In memory of our dear sister, Sadie. One year on since you passed away Still loved and remembered every day. - Barbara, Christine, Edward, Martin and Kenneth.

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-12.30pm
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- 1.30pm

Thursday 11.30am
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New to you Stall
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"Come and worship the Lord"
in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am

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LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 12th July 2009
Worship Service - 11.am
Rev Hilda Smith
All welcome

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 12 July 2009
11.00am

Worship Service for all ages
Followed by light lunch
Speaker: George Stewart
"And they knew Him not"
Thursday 16 July 2009
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome
"Come and see"

Church of Scotland NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Morning Worship
Sunday 12th July 2009

Tayvallich Church 10am
Worship led by Rev Douglas Bell
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Kilbery Church 10am
Tarbert Church 11.30am

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Sunday 12th July
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Sunday 12th July
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LOCHFYNESIDE (Minard) 12 noon
Seirbheis Ghàidhlig
Monthly Gaelic Service
LOCHGAIR 3 pm
Rev. Roddy MacLeod
Ceud mìle fàilte
ALL WELCOME

KIRK SESSION
Monday 13th July
Lochgair Church Hall
7.30 pm
(NOTE CHANGE OF DATE)



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Sunday 12th July 2009

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Scottish Charity Number SC 11686

Sunday, 12th July
Informal Family Worship
- 10:00 a.m.

(With our Praise Band)
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
(Creche)

Jim Campbell

PERSONALS



Jim & Rachel Stewart

Congratulations Mum & Dad
on your Golden Wedding Anniversary
Love from all the family, at home and away.

Dr Alistair F Ranger would sincerely like to thank the people of Mid Argyll for their most generous gift on the occasion of his retirement. The painting by Frances MacDonald is beautiful and will occupy a special place at home. My family and I have really enjoyed living and working in Mid Argyll over the past 30 years and have always been impressed by the kindness and generosity of my patients. I look forward to enjoying my retirement here.

RUBY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WISHES TO
Our special Mum and Dad & Granny and Granda
11th July 1969



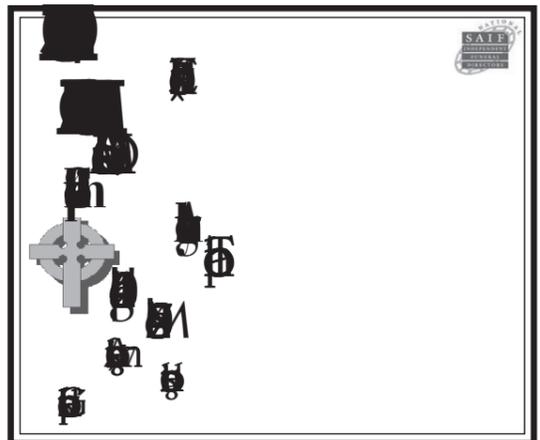
With our Love and Congratulations On 40 Wonderful Years Together!
Mary and Norman, David and Catriona, Claire, Erin, Andrew, Aidan and Matthew
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The McIntosh family would like to thank the emergency services and others who assisted at the scene of the accident on 11th May, doctors and staff at the hospitals in Lochgilphead, Paisley, Glasgow and Campbeltown, and Carradale Surgery for their care, the Stag Garage and Crinan Boatyard for their help, the "crew" for bringing the boat home and keeping an eye on her, and everyone who has given them help and support.

Duncan and Douglas are now both home and doing well.

Thanks also for the many visitors, cards and inquiries about their progress.

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Campbell is champion

CAMPBELL Paterson became the 2009 Lochgilphead golf club champion after four rounds of fantastic golf.

The final round took place on Sunday June 28 followed by the presentation of trophies.

Campbell finished on a score of 268, with Peter Sinclair coming second with a score of 271 and Eric Capocci in third with 272 points.



Lochgilphead Golf Club Champion 2009 is Campbell Paterson.

Players who took part were - Keith Cowan, Bill Dick, Grant McDougall, Iain MacInnes, John Davidson, Craig Cowan, John Downie, David Ross, Iain MacLeod, Colin Meikle, Jim Hunter, Alastair Brown, Tommy Angus, Adrian Angus, Kenneth MacAulay, Donald Johnson, Alex MacAulay, Campbell Paterson, Eric Capocci and Peter Sinclair.



The 2009 prizewinners - Alex MacAulay (Downhill Cup), Alastair Brown (Nett Winner), Ele Hunter, club secretary who presented the trophies, Campbell Paterson, Lochgilphead Golf Club Champion 2009 and John Downie, club captain.



Prizewinners of the Loch Fyne Gallery Ladies Open.

Record turnout for Tarbert Ladies Open

TARBERT Golf Club hosted the Loch Fyne Gallery Ladies Open recently.

Forty-Seven players competed, a record for this annual event that is now a firm fixture on the golfing calendar.

The competitors from ten clubs throughout Argyll and Bute, enjoyed a Tarbert course in fantastic condition. Congratulations and thanks to the green keeper Steven Barclay.

The Open format was Stableford, with prizes also available for Scratch, birdies, longest drives and nearest the pin.

With a selection of glassware, vouchers and the trophy up for grabs, some excellent golf re-

sulted. The competitors were fed and watered throughout their day with rolls and refreshments on arrival and a sumptuous buffet to enjoy on completion of their round.

The Tarbert lady members working very hard to make their guests day complete.

A raffle gave non-winners the chance to make amends, although all competitors had received a 'goody bag' from the sponsors.

The worthy winner of the trophy and champion for 2009 was Tarbert member Janeann Reppke who, though feeling under the weather recorded a superb 46 Stableford points.

At the prize giving, at-

tended by club members and competitors, Lady Captain Seona Martin thanked all those who had helped to organise the day, including the starters and recorders Charles Reppke and William Young, green keeper Steven Barclay, lady members and the sponsors.

Rae MacDonald and Steve Bleasby of Loch Fyne Gallery then awarded the individual prizes and the trophy to overall winner Janeann Reppke.

Results: Stableford: Winner: J. Reppke 46 points - Tarbert, Runner Up: C. McKnight 44 points - Tarbert, Third: S. Ferguson 42 points - Tarbert. Scratch: First: C. McGlynn 78 - Tarbert, Second: J. McGill 81 - Kames, Third: L. Owen 84 - Carradale. Longest Drive Silver - L. Owen, Longest Drive Bronze - S. Ferguson, Nearest The Pin - S. Ferguson.

Lochgilphead Tigers in seventh heaven

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre's Under 12s teams finished their season in the Oban version of the Champions League on Sunday June 28 where the Tigers again came out on top to claim their seventh trophy of the season.

The format brought the five top teams from the summer league together and Tigers looked like drawing their opening game against Spartans until a swerving shot from Keir Whitefield in the final seconds deceived the Spartans keeper for a 1-0 victory.

Fought

Panthers opened with a 0-0 draw then the two Lochgilphead teams fought out another goalless game.

Panthers went down narrowly to Spartans to leave their hopes of reaching the final hanging by a thread and by the time they lost 2-0 to Rovers they were already eliminated.

A 0-0 draw with Rovers left Tigers needing a point against Cobras

in their final group game to reach the final and a Coll McCallum double put them through in a 2-0 victory.

Tigers faced Spartans in the final and took the lead midway through the first half when Aaron Moore squared for Keir Whitefield to finish.

Tigers were on top for much of the game but didn't secure victory until the last minute when

the ball broke loose from a corner and Kyle Selfridge slammed the ball into the net for a 2-0 win.

Coaches Gordon Munro, Graham Whitefield and Simon Lawrence thanked all Tigers and Panthers players for their tremendous effort over a long but successful season and the parents for their fantastic support.



Lochgilphead Tigers are pictured with their impressive haul of trophies which they picked up over the season.

Highland Games time again for Argyll's athletes

IT IS Highland Games time again in Argyll with a busy week coming up for athletes, dancers, pipers and the many local volunteers who ensure that everything is in place on the day of the Games.

There are six Highland Games in Argyll in a nine-day period starting on Saturday July 18.

Taynuilt Highland Games will be held on Saturday July 18, Inveraray Highland Games on Tuesday July 21, Mull Highland Games in Tobermory on Thursday July 23, Kilmore Highland Games on Saturday July 25, Southend Highland Games in Kintyre on the evening of Saturday July 25 and finally

Luss Highland Games on Sunday July 26.

Argyll and Bute Local Athletics Partnership is promoting junior events at Taynuilt, Inveraray, Mull, Kilmore, Luss and also Oban Games, which is on Thursday August 27. The junior events were introduced four years ago to encourage more local participation

in athletics from both boys and girls locally.

There will be separate events for both boys and girls between the age of 11 and under 16 years.

Juniors should be under 16 on the day of the first Games.

The events are 90 metres, 600 metres, high jump, long jump and shot putt with the two

track races being on a handicap basis according to age and ability.

There will be an overall junior championship with points awarded over the series of six games and annual trophies presented to the top boy and girl at Oban Games on the August 27.

The junior events are

sponsored by the Local Athletics Partnership, which is an organisation made up of representatives from all the athletic clubs in the district, Argyll and Bute Council and Scottish Athletics.

Further information on the junior events can be obtained by contacting Bill MacCallum on 01546 602664.

Mid Argyll referees at Keyline Cup

TWO newly qualified referees from Mid Argyll will officiate at the Keyline Cup Tournament being held in Oban this Saturday.

Peter Laing and Jimmy Litster will be among the nine officials asked by tournament hosts Oban Saints to help run the six team tournament being held at Mossfield Stadium and Glencruitten Park, kicking off at 11 am.

Peter MacCallum from Campbeltown is also officiating.

Teams taking part are last year's winners Dundee United who will be sending their first team squad, Hearts, Hamilton Accies, St Johnstone, Alloa Athletic and Oban Saints.

Inveraray golf

THE SEASON is now in full swing at Inveraray Golf Club.

The June Medal was won by Donald MacNeill with a great score of 65 from Luke Miller with a 71.

The Summer Stableford League has now finished and after the six rounds the winner was the current holder and resident stableford maestro D J MacDonald with 26 points winning by a narrow one point margin from George Morrison Jr and John Smylie.

The Fraser Quaichs Pairs was played for on July 5 and the runaway winners were Derek Robertson and Neil Anderson with an exceptional score of 62, their nearest challengers back on 69 were Robert Munro and Iain MacDonald who edged out Ali Mather and Duncan Robertson on countback.

This weekend sees the playing of the Marie Curie Stableford for charity and a good turnout is expected for this good cause.



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Summer Football Festival

ARGYLL and Bute Council in partnership with the Scottish Football Association will hold its Summer Football Festival in Lochgilphead from July 20-24.

The cost of the five day festival is only £45 and application forms can be obtained from Argyll and Bute Council, Library HQ, Highland Avenue, Sandbank, Dunoon.

Bowling correction

FURTHER to last week's article (Ardrishaig host bowling finals - Friday July 3) we would like to clarify that the winners of the men's West Argyll Bowling Association finals in the triples competition were - Jamie Lang, Alister Craig and Derek Wallace from Ardrishaig. The senior rink winners were Donald MacLean, Mike Kelly, John McGowan and Donnie Douglas from Oban.

Lottery numbers

TARBERT Football Club lottery numbers for this week are 5, 17 and 20. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £700 next week.

INVERARAY Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 6, 7 and 20. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £400 next week.

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 6, 7 and 18. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £700 next week.



Extra time win for Inveraray in Macaulay Cup

INVERARAY defeated Kyles Athletic in extra time in the belated first round of the Macaulay Cup.

Conditions were perfect at The Winterton, a small breeze helping to help cool the players in the stuffy heat. Aray started the brighter and took only two minutes to open the scoring, Griffin slotting home from close range after being smartly found by a MacPherson free-hit. This seemed to awaken the visiting team who moved swiftly up the park testing the home defence, the pressure taking its toll only a couple of minutes later when Kerr turned his marker and drilled a

shot in to the corner of the net.

At 1-1 the game swung end to end, with the home side gradually edging it, only MacDonald in the Kyles goal putting stop to their efforts. This was the story of the opening encounters to the second half, MacDonald continuing to frustrate Aray while Kyles caused problems with their fast pace and long hitting from the back.

On the hour mark, the game swung in Aray's favour when Crawford flicked the ball over his marker and finished strongly. Their lead only lasted five minutes, Kyles Robbie MacLeod

finishing after MacKenzie in goal had palmed a shot on to the crossbar. Extra time looked destined after MacDonald continued an inspired display in goal. And so the game carried on beyond regulation time with both sides desperate for a winner to avoid the dreaded penalties.

This was eventually found at the end of the first period, Griffin grabbing his second of the day after a penalty box scramble.

Despite Kyles late surges Aray managed to hold on and will now meet Bute in the quarter-finals of the competition. Final score Inveraray 3 Kyles 2.



This 2lb 9oz thornback ray was the heaviest fish of the day for Rupy.

Rupy tops the leader board

ARDRISHAIG angler Robert 'Rupy' MacBrayne secured his place at the top of the leader board during a club shore competition held recently at the head of Loch Fyne.

The first leg of the Loch Fyne Sea Angling Club's shore league proved lucky for Rupy, who 'outfished' his club rivals by landing the most fish, the most species and the heaviest catch,

Despite the best efforts of the eight anglers who took part in the event near the Oyster Bar, only Robert scored with a mackerel, dogfish and thornback ray to give him a beginning of season clean sweep.

It is however, early days, and with several legs yet to fish the trophy & title are by no means safe.

Kilmory dump league leaders

KILMORY played the top of the league team, Lochside Rovers, knowing a win would close the gap on Lochside and put them into second place.

Kilmory started the first half well with both Andrew Cunningham and Steven Gilmour having chances in the first 10 minutes, but had to wait until the 28th minute for the opening goal which Steven Gilmour carried out after turning C. Eccleston and driving low into the bottom left corner.

Kilmory doubled their lead on 40 minutes when Gilmour again scored. 2-0 Half Time.

After the restart, Kilmory made the worst possible start to the half when after a mix-up in defence let Lewis Cameron pick up the ball

inside the 'D' and drive low past Johnston. 2-1 on 50 minutes.

A corner from the right wasn't cleared by the Kilmory defence and Drew Walker picked up the ball and shot past Johnston. 2-2 on 75 minutes.

Tackling

With the game nearing the end, both teams went looking for the winner. Kilmory were forced into some last ditch tackling by the Lochside strikers but then, in the fourth minute of injury time, Gilmour collected the ball on 22 yards from goal and turned and scored his hat trick and sealed a valuable win for Kilmory. 3-2 Full Time.

Kilmory face Inveraray at home this weekend with a 2.30pm throw up.

Soccer Centre end of season awards

SYFA AFFILIATED Lochgilphead SC will be moving to the under 15's age group in the Greenock and District Youth League for season 2009/10.

Last season's league runners-up ended the season in style by hosting and end of season awards function for all players.

Alistair MacVicar won player of the year and Chris Coates was young player of the year. Christopher Selfridge was voted player's player of the year, and Lee MacLean won player's young player of the year. Kyle Doull won most improved player over the season, and Ian McGuinness won the golden boot as top goalscorer with a remarkable 34 goals.

Several days later the team played their annual tournament at the Ropework Park.

Holders, Morton BC retained the trophy in a keenly contested tournament which also featured Oban saints and Greenock Juniors.

Top performer on the day for the home team was Centre Half Ally MacLennan who was presented with a well-deserved trophy at the end of tournament prize giving.



Ian McGuinness

Cricket club's lowest ever score

OBAN continued their 100% record with the demolition of Mid Argyll by 161 runs at Taynuilt last Sunday.

At 31, Oban lost their first wicket with Chris Fox dismissing Forster for 28. This brought Alan Laycock to the wicket to play his finest innings for the home side. He was finally out for 106.

Wickets fell after this but runs were scored as well. Tim Lister with two wickets, plus another for Chris Fox and Peter Shackleton ensured that Oban concluded their innings on a healthy 191 for 7.

So what could Mid Argyll do on a drying wicket? The answer was precious little. At one stage Mid Argyll were 14 for 9.

Fortunately, the final pair of Chris Maddox with 12 and Angus Shackleton put a degree of respectability on the score as they stumbled to 30. The club's lowest ever score. So an easy victory for the home side and it would appear that they are heading for another Argyll and the Isles League title.

Oban 191 for 7 (Alan Laycock 106, R Kelly 28, I Forster 28, P Shackleton 2-19)

Mid Argyll 30 (I Forster 8-7). Oban won by 161 runs.

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