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**Rest and Be
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A LANDSLIDE on the A83 at the Rest and Be Thankful briefly disrupted traffic earlier this week.

The road was closed for just over an hour on Monday evening as workers from Scotland TranServ cleared around 150 tonnes of mud from the northbound carriageway following the slip at 5.20pm.

A single carriageway contraflow was put in operation, with the road fully re-opening at 4.30pm on Tuesday.

Monday's landslide took place between the Dunoon road end (A815) and Butterbridge.

A spokeswoman for Transport Scotland explained: 'The slide occurred 500 metres away from the road and followed the path of a stream down to the road where it blocked the road culvert causing the stream to overtop the road, dropping loose material across the road and caused some damage to the road embankment.'

'This is not considered serious.'

The A83 has been hit by a number of landslides in recent years.

Grand plan for Ardrishaig



All smiles at Glassary Primary School

Six primary one pupils have joined Glassary Primary School this year.

The little ones took a short break from their studies to pose for the

Advertiser photographer earlier this week. 06_a38glass01

Residents' mixed response to village waterfront ideas

**By Jenny
Sutherland**

RADICAL plans to transform Ardrishaig waterfront have been met with a mixed response by some residents.

Ardrishaig Community Trust unveiled their ideas to breathe new life into the village at a public meeting last Wednesday night.

Donnie McLeod, one of the trust directors, told the audience: 'These plans are not cast in stone but they are do-able - this is about seeing what the community want us, the trust, to do.'

The plans, which were drawn up by the same team who designed Portavadie Marina, include housing developments, a hotel, sailing club, retail outlets, a business park, a marina with moorings, as well as additional parking. The proposed development would be built on one-and-a-half hectares of land, which would be created by in-fill in the sea; the Crown Estate, which owns the seabed, would be a ma-

major stakeholder in the project.

The cost of the development has been estimated at £31million. Private investors have already shown interest, meaning a £8.2million balance would need to be financed through loans, grants or a community share issue.

Donnie explained: 'The complex could create up to 45 new jobs for Ardrishaig, with the marina itself bringing in up to £65,000 (for 75 per cent occupancy).'

'What we would see is a radically revitalised town centre.'

He added that if planning permission were granted the development would take three years to build.

But some residents were dubious about the plans.

Joe Kerr, a resident and boat club member of Ardrishaig, said he was

'appalled' at the trust's vision.

Speaking passionately about the issue, he said: 'I don't understand why a development of this size has to be put where we already have an attractive foreshore. It's pie in the sky - complete nonsense.'

'You could use a tenth of the money proposed to transform the village.'

Another resident, Neil-John MacLean, questioned the feasibility of the marina.

He said: 'How would a marina here survive against marinas like Portavadie, Tarbert and Craobh Haven which are so close by?'

But resident Arthur Barclay said the idea was correct although it was important a balance was struck. He said: 'I don't think we should lose the fact that we should maximise the assets we have but we need to strike a balance here. This is a good start with valid points.'

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Birdwatching at Arduaine

VISITORS to The National Trust for Scotland's Aduaine Gardens are being encouraged to search for robins amidst the ruins and finches amongst the flowerbeds.

The trust and the British Trust for Ornithology have teamed up to run the Family Garden Birdwatch Survey.

Until the end of November, visitors to the trust's gardens will be able to record the birds that they see using special leaflets.

Joining forces for Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise



Front: Dr Grace Fergusson, left, and Jim Mather MSP, with representatives from last Friday's session on Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise. 06_a38blar01

AN EVENT to explore ways Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise could grow was held at Argyll and Bute Hospital last week.

Around 50 people from various organisations attended the meeting last Friday (September 10), which was convened by Minister for Enterprise, Energy and Tourism Jim Mather MSP. Among the organisations represented were NHS Highland, Reforesting Scotland, Lochgilphead Com-

munity Council, Argyll Green Woodworkers Association, Forestry Commission Scotland, Argyll and Bute Council, Paths for All, Scottish Natural Heritage, the Community Woodland Association and Scottish Natural Heritage. Blarbuie Woodland Co-ordinator Hugh Fife said: 'We debated ways Blarbuie Woodland can further its aims of enhancing the health and well-being of people and place.'

Mr Mather said: 'The session created an opportunity for people to come together to understand the benefits that the project has already delivered, the scope it has to be developed further and the wider community of stakeholders who should come together to develop the next phase of development.'

'I was pleased to help bring so many people together to celebrate, progress and map out the next steps.'

Fixed penalty

A 63-YEAR-old man was issued with a £40 fixed penalty ticket after committing a breach of the peace in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, on Saturday night, September 11, at 2am.

Collection

ON WEDNESDAY October 6 The Blythswood Round Scotland lorry will call at Tarbert from 12.30-1.30pm, Lochgilphead from 2-4pm, Furnace from 4.30-5pm and Inveraray from 5.15-5.30pm.

Connaught workers praised

KIND workers continued working in homes throughout Argyll to complete kitchens and bathrooms despite knowing they would not be paid by employers Connaught.

And as the government and local authorities join together to support the housing association to find a way forward – praise for the few workers who stayed to do the job was made by families across the west coast.

Rose MacLeod from Lochgilphead said: 'My mum was going to be left without the work completed and we were very worried. So she was absolutely delighted when the workmen came back and finished the job. I hope they find new jobs as soon as possible.'

Housing and communities minister Alex Neil, in the Scottish Government, has asked for urgent talks with the administrator and new owner of Connaught Partnerships, an integrated services company that was put into formal administration last Wednesday, September 8.

Mr Neil said: 'I understand that administrators have agreed to sell the bulk of Connaught's

social housing group to building firm Morgan Sindall. That is good news. I have asked my officials to arrange a meeting with both the administrator and the new owners as a matter of urgency.'

'The Scottish Government will do all it can do to assist the new company maintain its social housing activities in Scotland.'

Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) confirmed: 'The association currently has on-site a kitchen and bathroom contract with Connaught, where 49 tenants have works in

progress. ACHA's immediate priority is to speak personally to each tenant advising them of the situation. The association's absolute priority thereafter is to ensure work in these tenants' homes is completed. The association will be taking immediate steps to facilitate this. Once we have established the way forward with the administrator tenants in the future programme of works will be advised of new dates and arrangements.'

'ACHA's primary responsibility is to our tenants and the efficient progress of the improvement programme, and this will also be

taken into account in the immediate future. I am pleased following meetings with Morgan Sindall, the parent company of Lovell Partnerships in Scotland, that it has given assurances on fulfilling Connaught's contract obligations and retaining the workforce.'

'I have asked for this to be drawn up in a legally binding agreement and we would hope to be in a position to sign off on this basis by the end of the week. The contracts are currently in suspension but as soon as we receive the legally binding transfer of the contracts with the conditions as agreed they will formally start again.'

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Primary one smiles at Ardrishaig

Ardrishaig Primary School has 19 new primary one pupils this year. Six girls and 13 boys make up this year's primary one class. The youngsters are pictured with their class teacher Mrs Ann McMillan. 06_a38ard01

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Chef John boxes for MS

A KILMARTIN chef is swapping his whites for boxing gloves later this year to take part in a charity boxing match.

John Fisher, a chef at Kilmartin House Museum, is hoping to raise money for the MS Centre in Lochgilhead by taking part in the match at Wossabama Gym, Ayr, on December 4.

John, originally from Ayrshire, has been living in this area for the past couple of years and was looking for a local charity to support. A friend recommended the work of the MS Centre, Mid Argyll, and John called in to see what the centre offered.

John said: 'Many community members would be lost without the support of the centre. Mid Argyll has one of the highest rates of MS in the world. Please support me.'

Sponsor sheets are available in the MS Centre and donations can be made online at www.justgiving.com/John-Fisher2

Beefeater Moira on the march in the Pyrenees

All-woman team in trek to raise money for Royal British Legion

LONDON'S first female Beefeater, Moira Cameron, from Lochgilhead, this week joined an all-woman team to march across the central Pyrenees into Northern Spain in a bid to raise money for The Royal British Legion.

Moira, who became the first female Beefeater for the Tower of London in 2007, is joining former Olympic gymnast Suzanne Dando, as the team aim to raise £100,000 for the legion.

Also taking part is Royal Navy medic Kate Nesbitt, one of only two women to be awarded the Military Cross, Olympian, Lt Cdr Penny Clark, who represented the UK in sailing at the

Beijing Olympics, Atlantic rower Sally Kettle, Jo Salter – the first RAF female fighter pilot, Gp Capt Deb Barber, the first woman to reach Group Captain in the Air Traffic Branch, and Warrant Officer Michaela Barwick from the Army physical training corps.

The women began their four-day trek yesterday, Thursday, from Saint-Girons. Their planned route will take them along the Le Chemin de la Liberte – a route used by WWII resistance fighter and 'super spy' Nancy Wake in 1943 when she slipped

through the clutches of the Gestapo on her way to safety in Spain.

Speaking ahead of her trip, Moira, said: 'I'm excited about it and hope we can reach our £100,000 target.'

The 50-mile (80 kilometre) trek will take the team up to 2,600 metres (8,580 feet) twice in a single day and across snowfields.

Along the way they will use some of the original shepherd's huts used by escapees during the war and will pass the wreckage of a Halifax bomber, which has been preserved as a war grave.



Moira Cameron, from Lochgilhead, has joined an all-woman team who are trekking across the Pyrenees to raise money for The Royal British Legion.

Water pipe damaged

POLICE in Lochgilhead are appealing for information after a water inlet pipe at Robbers Den, Ardrishaig, was damaged last week.

The pipe is understood to have been vandalised sometime between 6pm last Tuesday, September 7, and 9am last Wednesday, September 8.

Anyone with information is asked to contact officers in Lochgilhead on 01546 702200.

Beach cleans

AN ARMY of volunteers will descend on beaches across Argyll this weekend in a bid to gather as much litter as possible.

Volunteers will join the Marine Conservation Society in its nationwide Beachwatch Big Weekend.

Anyone can take part in either the Inveraray or Tarbert events, being held tomorrow, Saturday. Volunteers should meet at the Recycling Point, Avenue Car Park, Inveraray, at 10.30am, or Tarbert Yacht Club at 10am. The contact for the Tarbert beach clean is Neil Donaldson, 01880 821504.



An artist's impression of how the new waterfront could look.

Grand plan for Ardrishaig

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A show of hands at the end of the meeting reflected that the majority of people who attended were in favour of the plans.

The trust will now take on board the concerns and issues raised by the community before going back to the drawing board.

Snapberry – take two!

LAST year Lochgilhead High School students collaborated with Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) on a photography project culminating in an exhibition at the Dochas Gallery where the young photographers raised £1,000 for Mary's Meals Haiti Appeal.

Following that, a group of S3 students spent a day at the Moss and Bellanoch taking photographs and learning about the area and the work of SNH. Now this

work is to be exhibited at the Archway Gallery in Lochgilhead. This exhibition opens on Monday September 20 at 6.30pm and will run for a week. This year students have decided to support the Red Cross appeal for flood victims in Pakistan.

But they are not finished there. At this year's Lantern Procession, the images taken by the students will be projected onto a building in Lochgilhead's main square.

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From left: Dave Pearson from Campbeltown Community Organic Garden (CCOG), organiser Iain Johnston of JIG Events, Craig McEwan of Kintyre Recycling, and John Ives from CCOG. Kintyre Recycling and CCOG are just two of the many groups and organisations taking part in the fair. 04_c38call01

Forum on track to offer something for everyone at environmental fair

PLANS are progressing well for the Argyll and Bute Regional Education Environmental Forum's (ABREEF) environment fair.

The fair will be taking place in Kintyre House, Campbeltown, on September 29 and 30 with the event supported so far by both the East and West Coast Wind Farm Trusts, Scottish Natural Heritage, The GRAB Trust, Argyll and Bute

Council, Co-operative Community Fund and Highlands and Islands Enterprise.

A photography competition with the theme 'no plugs, no petrol' is being run through schools, supported by the Rotary Club of Campbeltown.

The closing date for entries is September 24.

Although the fair is open to primary and secondary schools during the day it will also

include an open night on Wednesday September 29.

This will be open to members of the public, families, community groups and anyone who is interested in the environment. The nighttime event will have activities including workshops, arts and crafts, games, displays and discussions.

There will be a chance to meet and find out

more about local and national organisations, some will be offering workshops whilst others will be there to answer questions and give information on their activities. If you would like to know more about the event or if you are involved with a group or organisation that would like to attend the event please email jigevents@hotmail.co.uk or call 01586 552034.

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Rural fears over Royal Mail privatisation plan

THERE are fears that government plans to privatise Royal Mail will see a degradation in service to Scotland's rural areas.

Government business secretary, Liberal Democrat Vince Cable, made the announcement on Friday after an independent report said the service's outlook had worsened.

The legislation on privatisation is due to be introduced in the autumn. Last year, the Labour government introduced a similar bill but abandoned it after a lack of any credible bids. Islay Lib Dem councillor Robin Currie criticised his own party for planning to sell off Royal Mail.

He said: 'I believe

in working for the good of the people. 'It doesn't matter who is proposing it; if I think it's a bad idea I'll say so. 'I think this is a very bad idea.'

Mr Currie called on his party colleague, Alan Reid MP, to fight against it.

Mr Reid, who last year described Labour's move to privatise Royal Mail as 'unpopular and damaging,' said he would reserve judgement until he had seen what is put in place to protect rural deliveries.

Mr Reid said: 'The state owned service has been getting worse and worse. If we don't see new private investment we'll see more of the same. 'Deliveries to rural ar-

reas will be protected by the Universal Service Obligation (USO). 'I don't support anything that I haven't seen, but I support the proposal to attract private investment into Royal Mail.'

Mr Reid said he would fight the bill if it did not do enough to protect rural deliveries. SNP MSP for Argyll and Bute, Jim Mather, said any move to privatise Royal Mail would: 'bring a hugely damaging effect on our rural communities.'

He said: 'This exercise will inevitably lead to threats to the Universal Service Obligation that presently dictates a uniform postage rate should apply across the country.'

Raised algal toxin levels still being recorded

FIVE areas of water in Argyll and Bute remain closed for shellfish harvesting as a result of raised algal toxin levels.

Loch Fyne at Stonefield near Tarbert, Loch Striven, Loch Creran, The Strand at Colonsay and Islay's Loch Gruinart are still shut as a result, although Mull's Loch Scridain re-opened at the end of last week.

Argyll and Bute Council is warning people that eating shellfish such as cockles, mussels or razor fish from these areas may pose a risk to human health.

Notices to warn the public have been posted at various locations on the shore. Commercial shellfish harvesters in the affected areas have been contacted by the council, and steps have been taken to postpone harvesting until algae levels subside.

A spokeswoman for

Argyll and Bute Council said: 'The council continues to monitor the situation at all locations, and the warning notices will be removed when the levels sufficiently subside.'

For more information contact the council's environmental health team on 01631 567920.

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CAB launch unemployed transport investigation

ARGYLL and Bute Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) is to look into the issue of how much money unemployed people spend on public transport.

CAB is concerned that, unlike other low-income groups, unemployed people are at a disadvantage because they are required to pay full fares.

Local CAB manager Geraldine Day said: 'Since the recession we've had lots of unemployed people come to see us with financial problems. Many of them have worked all their lives and have never been unemployed before, so they are really struggling to cope with the huge fall in income.'

Geraldine said that when people come to CAB with financial problems, one of the things they do is help them go through their weekly budget. She explained: 'In doing this we have noticed many unemployed people are spending huge amounts on public transport – the reason being because

they are not entitled to discounts.

'This strikes us as unfair. As a society we all expect them to be seeking work, but that involves a lot of travelling around – to the jobcentre, to interviews etc. The cost of bus and train fares can really have an impact.'

CAB has now mounted an investigation into the matter and over the next few weeks they intend to survey as many unemployed people in Argyll and Bute to find out how much they spend on public transport and in particular whether this is a barrier to them finding work.

Geraldine added: 'It may be that we can put pressure on the local transport companies to consider changing their policy on this issue.'

An online survey can be completed at - <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/PNXL8CM> or alternatively telephone Argyll and Bute CAB on 08456 123 808.



Argyll First Councillor Dougie Philand with Councillors Donnie Macmillan and Rory Colville are pictured with organisers of the Argyll and Bute Swimming Championships. 04_c38swim19

Councillors show support for area swimming championships

BUTTERFLY, breaststroke, backstroke and front crawl – it can only mean one thing – the Argyll and Bute swimming championships.

Youngsters from across the area took part in the annual competition, although no representations were made from Lochgilhead.

School pupils along with family, friends and teachers travelled to

the Aqualibrium pool in Campbeltown last weekend to compete for the top spot in each competition.

As well as singles competitions for the butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and front crawl, there were also relay races.

Around 150 competitors took part in the two-day competition with more than 150 specta-

tors travelling to take in the atmosphere and support them.

The first Argyll and Bute Swimming Championships were held in September last year at the Riverside Centre in Dunoon when more than 100 swimmers competed in events over two days.

Next year the event is expected to take place in Helensburgh Pool.

Sound of Jura exhibition

AN ART exhibition inspired by the Sound of Jura is currently running in the Dochas Gallery, Lochgilhead.

The exhibition, which began last Saturday, showcases the work of Tayvallich artists; Caroline Hunter, Iona Barr, Jane Smith, Susan Berry and Libby Anderson.

Entitled, *Wildscapes*, the exhibition runs until October 8.

Man arrested after house disturbance

A MAN was arrested by police last Tuesday (September 7) after allegedly committing a disturbance outside a house in Blarbuie Road, Lochgilhead.

The 34-year-old has been reported to the procurator fiscal in connection with the alleged incident, which is understood to have taken place at 5.45pm.

Taynish village history recorded

A BOOK detailing the history of Taynish is to be launched next week in Tayvallich.

Taynish: A history of the Ross Estate is the work of the late John Pease.

John moved to Taynish in 1935 as a five-year-old, settling in Tayvallich and taking a lifelong interest in the conservation and preservation of the area. With colourful people and even more

colourful tales, John was encouraged to record his memories.

In early 2000 he decided to put pen to paper and over the next seven years successfully brought to life tales of days-gone-by.

Sadly John was diagnosed with Cancer and in June 2007 he passed away, never getting to see his completed book.

With the dedication of his partner, Mary

McLauchlan, and his brother, George, John's work has been edited and produced into 127-pages of Taynish history. All profits, at John's request, will go to Tayvallich Village Hall.

Mary said: 'I felt the book had to be completed. John had done so much that it was only right it was finished.'

'It's about the local area, the local people and hopefully it will

bring back memories for the people living in Taynish.'

500 copies of *Taynish: A history of the Ross Estate* have been printed. They are available to purchase from Argyll Book Centre and Tayvallich Village Shop. Copies will also be for sale at the launch, which takes place on Wednesday (September 22) from 6.30-8.30pm in Tayvallich Village Hall.

Great Auks hold meeting

THE Great Auks of Kilmartin House Museum can expect their next meeting to place next Friday (September 24).

The Great Auks, an afterschool club run by the museum, will be participating in a joint event with Tayvallich Wildlife Club at Tayvallich Village Hall.

John Aitchinson, wildlife cameraman and photographer, will talk about wildlife filmmaking. This will be followed by a wildlife quiz and supper.

For more information contact the museum on 01546 510278.

Ford WRI hold first meeting of the season

FORD Rural met last Tuesday (September 7) for the first time since the summer break.

It was a lively meeting with a talk by Moira McIntosh, one of the members, on her love of painting with many brilliant examples of her work. She had some wonderful tales of her life linked with art. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

An added bonus to the evening was a talk by Sheena McNair on tips for entering rural competitions. The main advice

being to always read the schedule for what is required and presentation is very important. Everyone is now hopefully fired up to enter more competitions.

Rural Life

The competition for the meeting was a poem on rural life. This was won by Ella Wilson with Mairi McPhee second and Liz McDonald third.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday October 5 and prospective new members are welcome to come along.

Patient experiences

A PATIENT experience programme run by Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership (CHP) is being extended.

The Independent Advice and Support Service is asking people, who have been discharged from hospital within the last 12 months, to tell them about their experiences.

People have until December 31 to give feedback on their experience.

To contribute contact the Independent Advice and Support Service or CHP.

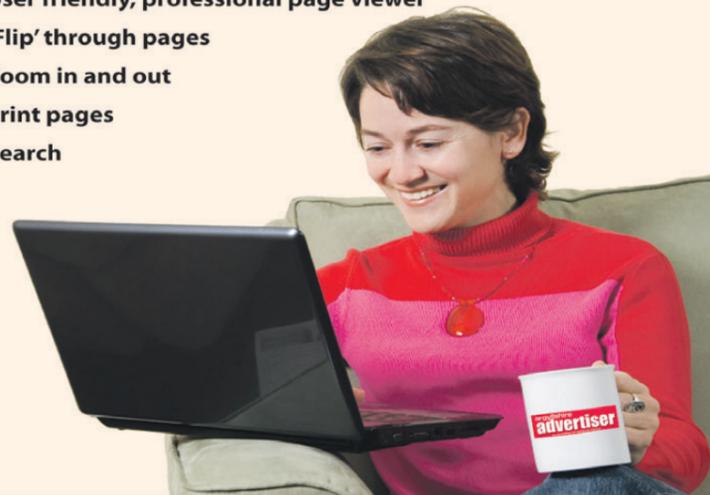
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Jimmy MacGregor's gathering in Lochgilphead Parish Church

THE LEGENDARY Scottish folk singer, entertainer, broadcaster and wildlife enthusiast, Jimmie Macgregor will be performing his one man show *Macgregor's Gathering of Songs, Stories and Famous Folk* - an evening of traditional songs interspersed with stories and anecdotes - in Lochgilphead Parish Church next Friday (September 24).

A graduate of the Glasgow School of Art, Jimmie Macgregor has worked as a schoolteacher, quarryman, mortuary attendant, folk musician, potter, illustrator and radio and television presenter. Hugely influential in the folk music revival, he has toured the world, appearing in countless venues from the Albert and Festival halls to the smallest folk clubs.

With more than 20

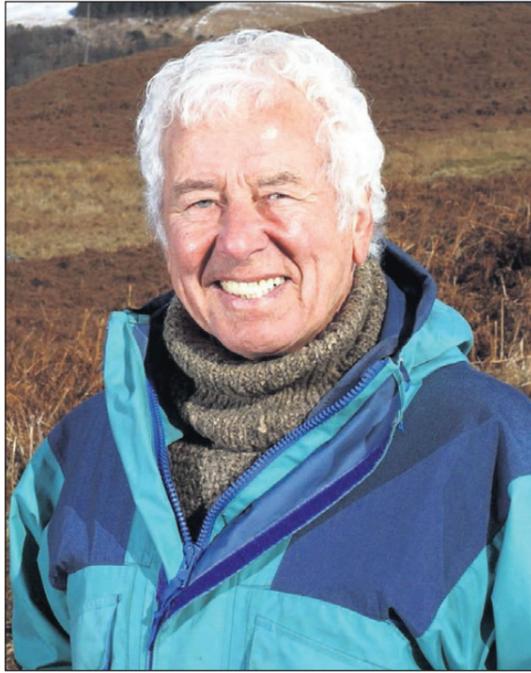
record albums to his credit, he has composed and played theme music for radio and television.

His double award winning radio programme, *Macgregor's Gathering*, ran five days per week for over 10 years, and his radio and television programmes on long distance walks and wildlife were extremely popular.

Life member

Jimmie is a fellow of the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland, a life member of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the Scottish Wildlife Trust, the Friends of Loch Lomond, and the John Muir Trust.

He is also president of Rural Scotland and Friends of the River Kelvin. He was presented by Prince Charles with an award for services to wildlife, and was made



Jimmie Macgregor will perform in Lochgilphead Parish Church next weekend.

an MBE by the queen for services to Scottish Heritage and Culture.

The show starts at 7.30pm and entry fee is

£10. Jimmie has kindly agreed to offer a proportion of the proceeds from the show to the Church's

Renewal Fund.

Mod Dhailriada - entries up on last year

TOMORROW, Saturday, Lochgilphead Joint Campus will be the focus for hundreds of Gaels and Gaelic supporters who meet to compete for 40 trophies and shields in the annual Mid Argyll Provincial Mod - Mod Dhailriada.

Mod committee secretary Christine Johnston is hoping for a great day after receiving and organising more than 100 entries. This includes no less than five junior and seven adult choirs, as well as individual entries.

Christine said: 'This is the last local Mod before the National Mod in October, and competitors find it a useful opportunity to have an adjudication and polish up their pieces at this stage.'

The Mod, which was established in 1922, is particularly pleased to welcome a large number of entries from Islay in addition to competitors from all over Scotland. A feature of this year is the number of groups competing in the folk section group. Normally there are only one or two entries but this year the number has swelled to seven and also has an adult entry for the first time.

Piping entries are also up on last

year, no doubt reflecting the success of local pipe bands and the skilled tuition available in the area.

Junior competitions begin at 9am with competitions in prose, solo, duet, and choral singing, folk group, piping, fiddle and accordion.

In the afternoon, starting at 2pm, it will be the turn of the adults to show their paces in song.

This year, the Mod committee has decided with regret that the traditional final concert and prizegiving should be discontinued. Chair of the committee John Murray explained that over the past years, fewer and fewer competitors have been able to stay for the final concert, particularly children for whom it was a long day, and that trying to put on the best possible concert has proved increasingly difficult.

Aggregate prizes and trophies will be presented to children at the close of the morning session, and to the adults at the close of the afternoon. The raffle winners will also be announced at the end of the day.

Failete Chridheil don a-huile neach. Suas leis a'Ghaidhlig!

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New Season

Neil Sinclair Quartet

Tuesday 21st September 2010

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Machrihanish Dunes

Sound of Kintyre

Pipe Band

RACE NIGHT

in Stronvaar Bowling Club

on Saturday 18th

September

at 7.30pm

Free Entry

Campbeltown & District Multiple Sclerosis Society

Campbeltown M S Society is celebrating 25 years service to the community and is holding a dinner in the Argyll Hotel Bellochantuy on 2nd October.

All past committee members will be made most welcome, the cost of the evening is £15, transport is available, and they should contact Joan Grady on 553907.

The M S Society would like to thank everyone in the community who has contributed to the large fund raising campaign which is continuing until November to maintain a therapy service in Campbeltown

Coffee Morning

Run by St Margaret's for Parish Funds in

Parish Church Hall,

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Saturday 18th

September 2010

10am - 12noon

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Tuesday 21st September

Victoria Hall, Campbeltown

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COFFEE MORNING

on Saturday,

25th September

at 10am

in St Blaas's Hall

Home baking, garden

produce, books, etc.

Admission: £2.50

Rotary club will hold Sale of the Century

THE ROTARY Club of Campbeltown will hold its next Sale of the Century next Saturday, with a third of the profit raised going towards the flood relief in Pakistan.

The event will take place in the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown, on Saturday September October 2.

View

The hall will be open on Friday September 1 from 3.30pm to 5pm to allow members of the public to view the items being offered for sale.

At that time, the bric-a-brac stall will also be open for the sale of miscellaneous small items.

The Rotary Club's International Committee will hold the usual raffle, offering as prizes six bottles of wines/spirits. The proceeds of this raffle will go to a charity chosen by the committee.

After this sale, one third of the total profit from the sale will be given towards flood relief aid in Pakistan. The Rotary Club has already donated money to help in this terrible disaster; but the decision to give further support was unanimous. During the time that the hall is open

to the public, a box will be available so that anyone who wishes to donate old spectacles may do so. These are passed on to Rotary's 'Vision Aid.'

Valuable

During Saturday, the Inner Wheel Club of Campbeltown will provide a valuable service of tea, coffee, soft drinks, filled rolls and biscuits. The proceeds from this service will go to the funds of the Inner Wheel Club.

The auction starts at 10am on Saturday October 2, with doors opening at 9am.

Springbank Invitational

KINTYRE Piping Society's Springbank Invitational will see pipers from across Scotland travelling to take part this weekend.

Taking place in Argyll Hotel, Main Street, Campbeltown play will commence at 10am, with William McCallum, Angus MacColl, Stuart Liddell, Iain Spicers, Gordon Walker, Roddy MacLeod MBE, James Murray and Niall Stewart.

This year's judges will be Commander John Wilson, Pipe Major Iain Morrison and Iain MacFadyen.

The fear-an-tighe this year will be Dr Martin Lowe OBE, from Gullane near Edinburgh.

Dr Lowe is now secretary of the Royal Scottish Piper's Society, who earlier this year donated a bronze star to the junior champion at the Kintyre Piping Society's Junior Competition. Dr Lowe was awarded his OBE in 2002 for services to higher education.

He is a regular visitor to Kintyre and has a holiday cottage in Caradale.

This will all add to a great days piping so the

society hopes the public will come along and hear the best of Scotland's pipers.

Juniors will be admitted free, and prizes at the end of the competition, which is sponsored by Springbank Distillery will be submitted by Gavin McLachlan, distillery manager.

The overall winner will be presented with a solid silver medal.

The winner of the piobaireachd will receive an inscribed quach and the winner of the march, strathspey and reel will also receive a quach.



Regal Brass

Music clubs open for new season

MUSIC clubs in Ardrishaig and Campbeltown opened their new season with a glorious, bright and loud Olympic Fanfare played by Regal Brass.

The band lived up to their name with an outstanding performance of this difficult but joyous composition by John Williams.

The programme continued with a very early piece for Brass Quintet by Ewald who clearly knew the strengths of each instrument and passed his melodies and figures round all of them without leaving one to only set the beat.

The second movement opened with a simple more sombre theme which he then livened up with three variations very like the style of contemporary brass compositions.

The Kamen Quintet was a more modern

sound smoother, with more melodies over a harmonic backing.

Then Susato, 16th Century Flemish, took us back to the big Baroque sound with five dances.

The first was stately, the second, more like a song, was a quartet (no tuba). The final dance brought us to the interval with a lively Baroque sound along with marvellous high flourishes on two piccolo trumpets.

The second half began with three very familiar and very enjoyable pieces by composers who love Brass- *West Side Story*, *Band of Brothers* and *When I'm 64*.

Farewell to Stromness by Maxwell Davies gave the Tuba, at last, the opening theme- simple and very evocative.

Having spent some time in Stromness, I could empathise with

the sorrow and regret of leaving.

The final piece, *Amazing Grace* was described, as 'traditional' but it should have read 'traditional jazz'.

From the grandstand opening on the solo trumpet to the closing crescendo, it was pure jazz at its best.

If you were there you enjoyed it. If you weren't there you missed a great concert.

JK

Dalriada season opens

NEXT Tuesday (September 21) sees the return to the Dalriada Accordion and Fiddle Club of the Neil Sinclair Sound from Connel. Chairman John Hunt will start the season off promptly at 7.30pm in the Argyll Inn, Lochgilphead.

Race Night

MACHRIHANISH Dunes Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band will hold a race night tomorrow (Saturday). Entry is free and will take place at Stronvaar Bowling Club, starting at 7.30pm.

Coffee

THE ROTARY Club of Mid Argyll will hold the World's Biggest Coffee Morning next weekend as part of MacMillan Cancer Support's nationwide fundraiser.

The event will take place next Saturday, September 25, from 10am-12noon in the Baptist Church.



Sale of the Century

Friday 1st and Saturday 2nd October

Victoria Hall, Campbeltown

Doors Open

3.30pm Friday 9.00am Saturday

Auction Viewing and Sale of Bric-a-Brac

3.30 - 5.30pm

Friday 1st October

Auction Starts 10.00am Saturday

Bric-a-Brac 9.00am

Rotary Club of Campbeltown

Kintyre Fit Communities event

AN INFORMATION event on all aspects of life for all ages will take place next Tuesday in the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown from 11am till 3pm

The event, run by South Kintyre Fit Communities, will provide information to improve physical, financial and mental health and people will be on hand to advise and work to ensure a healthier lifestyle.

South Kintyre Fit Communities was formed 16 months ago to work towards making people healthier with funding received from Health Improvement Fund, Kintyre Healthy Living Partnership, JogScotland and Awards for All.

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- Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

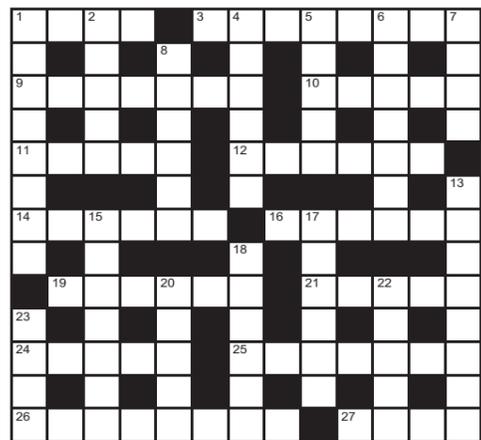
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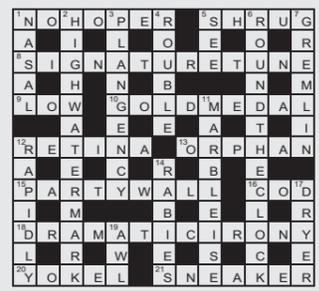
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- 9 Prominent (7)
- 10 Devastation (5)
- 11 Displaying more than usual activity
- 12 Passion (6)
- 14 Fish complaint (6)
- 16 Where the sound box is found (6)
- 19 Predicament (6)
- 21 Postpone (5)
- 24 One of a chain (5)
- 25 Woodwind instrument (7)
- 26 Woman 'female' flier (8)
- 27 Drinking places (4)

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- 1 ...another protector (8)
- 2 Abate (5)
- 4 Breakfast cereal (6)
- 5 Place to improve (5)
- 6 Angrily (7)
- 7 Curve (4)
- 8 Cancels (6)
- 13 Spouse dependency (8)
- 15 External (7)
- 17 One who is obsessed (6)
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Anti-vandal grant for High School

FOLLOWING the recent launch of Strathclyde Regional Council's anti-vandalism initiative, 'Vandalism Isn't OK', Lochgilphead High School has been targeted to receive £1000 towards the cost of installing toughened glazing in Block E.

One of three schools in Argyll and Bute to receive financial assistance, Lochgilphead High School has been the target of sporadic vandalism for some time.

It has been estimated that thousands of pounds worth of damage has been caused as a result of glass breakages at the school since January this year.

Local Health Council condemns Health Minister's decision

Argyll and Bute Local Health Council has condemned the decision of Health Minister Mr Michael Forsyth, Secretary of State, to axe the number of health councils throughout Scotland to one health board.

The present combined membership of approximately 90 within the existing four councils serving the Argyll and Clyde area will be dramatically reduced to one council with fifteen members.

This is a situation which, according to Mrs Dee Lyon, Council Secretary, can only lead to a further erosion of the services in Argyll and Bute.

Mrs Lyon stressed that it was inconceivable to think that 15 people would be able to represent a population of over 441,000 effectively.



Down Memory Lane

This week's Down Memory Lane was taken from the *Advertiser* archives. The photograph was taken in October 1996 in Inveraray at a coffee morning in the community hall in aid of Cancer Research. Recognise any familiar faces? To submit a photograph to this section of the paper, pop into our office on 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead or alternatively email your picture with a short description to – editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WE thought we had landed on the moon! In fact we were on the beautiful island of Harris, but the east side is just like a lunar landscape with vast areas of rocks and scree.

As we drove through this unfamiliar terrain, I couldn't wait to get to the west side of the island and find its legendary beaches.

Well, what a treat we had in store – our first glimpse of Luskentyre will be an image imprinted in my mind forever. It is the most stunning three-mile stretch of sand washed by a sea of colours I couldn't begin to describe.

As a friend said before we went: 'There are shades of blue in the Harris sea that haven't been invented elsewhere yet.' How true that is, as even the camera couldn't do justice to the beauty there.

Our cottage was right on the beach and when we arrived the tide was completely out. The sea had receded for three miles and had left pools of turquoise bays behind to remind the white sand of its certain return.

We sat and watched the colours changing by the minute till the sun finally went down over the distant hills and left us lost for words.

And I thought too, that the sun left its colour in the sky long after it had gone, perhaps to remind us of its certain return in the morning.

Sure enough when we arose the next morning with great anticipation, the tide had crept in silently when we were asleep, and the sun danced on the waves to welcome the new day.

I felt the autumnal nip in the morning air, and saw the hills blurred with heather, and I felt the familiar certainty of the seasons.

I remembered the promise of God in Genesis: 'While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease.'

Despite all the uncertainty in life, God remains as constant as the sunrise and meets us in all the changing colours and tides of life.

Reaching renewable energy targets

Sir,
I noted with interest that the Scottish Government plans to introduce the Scottish Water Bill in this session of parliament, giving Scottish Water the power to develop renewable energy projects, in partnership and in competition with established energy companies. (September 8).

With the authority to build wind farms, hydro schemes and green power stations, estimates suggest that Scottish Water could generate up to £300 million or more in extra revenues by using its 80,000 acres of land.

This comes weeks after the announcement that councils will be given the power to sell electricity generated from renewable sources to the National Grid.

Such moves will un-

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doubtedly help Scotland reach its ambitious renewable energy target of generating 50% of the country's electricity from renewable sources by 2020 and importantly, will stimulate the next phase of Scotland's green revolution.

**Paul Minto, Solicitor,
Head of Public Services,
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19 Canning Street,
Edinburgh EH3 8EH.**

Privatisation motives

Sir,
Argyll and Bute Council is currently holding consultation events regarding changes to the provision of their services to those with learn-

ing difficulties. One major change which is under consideration, and which was not mentioned in your article on September 10, is the privatisation, either partly or entirely, of the service.

We must not allow this to happen. Any private business has one overriding motive - to make profits. In this context, the profits will be extracted from the pockets of the taxpayers because it is we who will pay them to carry out the work. Therefore some of money which we pay to provide the services will be sidetracked from those in need of special assistance.

Ever since the Thatcher era we have been

brainwashed by the endless repetition of the mantra that private businesses are inherently more efficient than publicly owned enterprises, and no doubt this argument will be trotted out again in this instance. No starker contradiction of this assumption can be imagined than the article 'Connaught collapse brings house repair misery' which was printed alongside the one about the learning disability review. This major private company, which carried out repair and maintenance work to council owned properties throughout the UK, has now gone 'belly up' leaving thousands of householders with the misery of un-

finished work on their homes. And of course us taxpayers will be expected to pick up the pieces, financially.

It is bad enough when the victims of a company's collapse are householders left to live with the chaos of uncompleted building work. But when the clients are people who are struggling with immense difficulties, and who depend on the care we give them to improve their quality of life beyond that of mere existence, we simply cannot run the risk of this same scenario recurring. We must never allow them to be treated as 'profit centres'.

**S. White,
Struan Cottage,
Minard.**

Questions over Post Office privatisation

Sir,
The news that the Westminster government is going to press ahead with the privatisation of the Post Office raises real credibility questions for the Liberal Democrats, who bragged about making Scotland a Tory free zone at the last election and campaigned on a commitment to protect postal services.

Now we have Liberal Democrats in government and rushing to do the Conservative's bidding, with consequences that will have a hugely damaging effect on Scotland's rural communities like Kintyre.

What is proposed will spell the beginning of the end of the Royal Mail concept and open up the doors to substantial job losses, a threat to the principle of the universal service obligation and inevitably a decline in the working conditions of postal workers.

After years of trumpeting his steadfast opposition to the privatisation of the Royal Mail, Alan Reid's utterly predictable U-turn in favour of PO privatisation has betrayed those voters who trusted the Liberal Democrats to defend Kintyre's rural interests. Neither he nor his party will be forgiven.

**Ron Wilson,
Secretary,
Kintyre Branch SNP,
112 Millknowe,
Campbeltown.**

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High quality of produce at farmers' markets

ACCORDING to new research the top three reasons why people visit farmers' markets includes the high quality of produce.

The research, undertaken by the Scottish Agricultural College

on behalf of the Scottish Farmers' Markets Partnership (SFMP), revealed the other reasons were the provenance and traceability of the food, and the fact that shopping at their local market supports the lo-

cal economy. In Mid Argyll and Kintyre farmers' markets take place once a month in each of the locations, with locals turning out to support the markets.

Out of the 300 consumers surveyed, the major-

ity of those were regular visitors to the farmers' markets.

The full report will be launched later this year, but early indications are that like for like, farmers' markets offer comparable value for money against other retailers.

Douglas Watson, National Development Officer for SFMP said: 'We are delighted to hear that the recent SAC research

confirms our thoughts and vision that local food and Scottish Farmers' Markets present an appealing proposition for consumers. We will continue to work toward building on this encouraging news, working closely with our partners in the sector.'

For more details of markets on in your area visit www.scottishfarmersmarkets.co.uk.



Succulent lamb, tasty truffles and beautiful beef were just some of the products greeting visitors to Lochgilphead's Farmers Market last weekend.

Held at the Dalriada Car Park, visitors were able to pick up some home-grown treats from Ifferdale Lamb from Campbeltown, meats from Barbreck Farms, Ardfern and Highland Geese from Ardfern.

Pictured (top right) is Andrew Gemmill, owner/farmer of Ifferdale Lamb and (left) Chris Fox from Barbreck Farms, Ardfern. 06_a38farm01/02



Booklet produced to help farmers with different winter options

'Some of the tips may seem like common sense'

FARMERS are being urged to consider making the most of the different options available for their animal this winter.

With straw prices escalating, Quality Meat Scotland has produced a booklet to help farmers optimise bedding use and consider the wide range of alternative products available to Scottish livestock producers.

According to Ian Pritchard, Scottish Agricultural College (SAC) Select Services Beef Specialist, who researched the content for the booklet with Dr Basil Lowman and Dr John Vipond, it is well worth farmers putting some thought into how they use bedding most efficiently.

'Some of the tips in the booklet may seem like common sense but too often simple steps which can produce big benefits are overlooked. For example a lot of straw is wasted because of lack

of attention to clearing drainpipes before stacking straw in the shed,' said Mr Pritchard.

'Outside storage is also an issue as square bales have a tendency to absorb more rainwater than round bales.

'The overall effect is that when bales are left outside and open to the elements the absorptive capacity is severely reduced. Wet straw is only 10 per cent as effective as a bedding for livestock as dry straw - a lot of wasted money,' he added.

Alternative

The QMS booklet also gives advice on how to reduce straw usage and it flags up the number of alternative bedding products available in different areas of Scotland.

Copies of the booklet can be downloaded from the QMS website at www.qmscotland.co.uk or hard copies are available free of charge by contacting QMS on 0131 472 4040.

Poltalloch Aberdeen Angus calves sell to 192.9p per kilo

UNITED Auctions sold 1,011 store cattle, suckled calves and 181 cows and 9026 store sheep at Stirling last Wednesday.

Suckled calves averaged 168.55p and sold to 192.9p for a 254kg Aberdeen Angus cross from Poltalloch and £785 for a 414kg Charolais cross from Birk-enhead.

Bullocks averaged 157.49p (+4.37p) and sold to 197.5p per kg for a 238kg Limousin cross from North Mains and £1,100 for a 706kg Aberdeen Angus cross from Oakersdyke.

Heifers averaged

156.56p (-3.00p) and sold to 189.6p per kg for a 451kg Limousin cross from Ballechin and £920 for a 522kg Charolais cross from Thomarston.

Cast cows averaged 102.1p and sold to 135.1p for a Blonde D'Aquataine cross from North Mains and £1035 for a Simmental cross from Beannie.

Forward cattle averaged 129.76p and sold to 131.6p per kg and £895 for a Aberdeen Angus cross from Low Boydston.

An annual show of Blackface lambs was judged by P Laidlaw,

Craigannet, Stirling. First prize went to G Wilson, Stobohope, pen of 110, £58.50; second was J W Bennie and Sons, Merkins, pen of 66 at £55, third was West Glenalmond Farms, Corriemuckloch with a pen of 82 at £50.50.

Blackface lambs saw an average rise of £5.15 on the year.

Suffolk cross lambs from Low Craigton sold to £68.50 and £67. Texels from Ashintully sold to £66.20 and Suffolks to £66.

Morenish, Killin sold Texels to £64 and Mules to £60.

Blackface lamb average rises £8.54

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd had forward 5,328 store lambs and feeding ewes in conjunction with their show and sale of Blackface wedder lambs at Oban last Tuesday.

Mule ewe lambs from Fiart, Lismore fetched £91 with Cross ewe lambs from Slaterich, Kerrera to £69. Blackface ewe lambs from Caddleton Farms sold to £50.50.

Texel lambs from Knock sold to £64.50 with Cheviot lambs from 9 Barrapol, Tiree

to £64. Suffolk lambs from Tiraghoil, Mull sold to £59, with Texel crosses from Dundoaran to £58.

Suffolk cross ewes from 9 Barrapol sold to £81 and to £70 for Cheviot ewes from the same home. Cheviot cross ewes from Shenavallie sold to £66 with Achenreir selling Continental ewes to £60.

A entry of 2,874 Blackface lambs averaged £40.77 (+£8.54 on the year).

The judge was John Roberts, Fedw Farm,

Ysbyty Ifan, North Wales and the following were his awards:

Champion pen and 1st prize pen of 50 island lambs Clachan Farm £55.50.

Reserve champion and 1st prize pen of 25 island lambs J Carmichael, Fiart, Lismore £54.

1st prize pen of 25 mainland lambs C Hodge, Achalic £55.

2nd prize pen of 25 mainland lambs Clonaig Farms £49.

1st prize pen of 50 mainland lambs Blarghour Farms £49.50.

2nd prize pen of 50 mainland lambs Turnault £51.

1st prize pen of 25 island lambs Nelson, Glengorm £48.80. 2nd prize pen of 25 island lambs McGregor Slaterich £46.20. 1st prize pen of 50 island lambs W McPhail, Ensay £44.

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Stonefield crash

POLICE officers from the road policing department were called to deal with a one-vehicle crash near Tarbert on Monday (September 13).

The 20-year-old driver of the car had to be taken to the Mid Argyll Hospital in Lochgilphead for treatment following the crash, which took place on the A83 near Stonefield at 3.50pm.

The road was not blocked and no other people were involved in the collision.

Suspected drink driver

A 51-YEAR-old woman has been reported to the procurator fiscal for allegedly driving her car whilst over the legal drink drive limit.

Police arrested the woman last Friday (September 10) at 2.30pm on the B8001 Skipness road, near Clonaig.



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Broadband funding available

£800,000 has been put forward for the whole of Scotland

FUNDING has been made available for projects to install broadband in communities where there currently isn't access, or current facilities are inadequate or unreliable.

A total of £800,000 has been put forward by the Scottish Government for the whole of Scotland, with applications in the area being made through the Argyll and Islands LEADER programme.

Communities will have to pay for the cost of the projects themselves and then claim the funding back from LEADER by submitting invoices and proof of payment via bank statements.

Individual

Funding is available for the cost of equipment and installation of a facility to provide broadband to individu-

al premises within the community. Any form of broadband will be considered, for example broadband via satellite, broadband via radio.

Communities can approach any supplier for this work although LEADER procurement requirements must be followed.

LEADER officers will be able to provide assistance with the application form itself and advise on making applications fit in with LEADER's eligibility criteria, e.g. community development opportunities and economic impact.

Communities or business clusters that have got a feasible plan with costs for the purchase and installation of an applicable broadband system can apply.

People who already have broadband should

only apply for funding if their proposed upgrade provides a significant technical advantage over what they already have.

Applicants must complete a LEADER application form to apply to this fund.

Applications

Completed applications must be submitted to LEADER by September 30, with Argyll and the Islands applications to go forward to the Scottish Government by October 29.

The Scottish Government will decide upon successful applications and make an announcement.

The form should be submitted in the first instance to your local LEADER coordinator, and it can be downloaded from www.argylland-theislandsleader.org.uk.



Clachan Primary School's onion, weighing in at three-and-a-half pounds took the heaviest onion in its category. The onions, submitted by Kintyre's primary schools, were grown from plants provided by Glenbarr Nursery. Daniel Sloss and Morven Paisley from Clachan show off the massive onion. 04_c38veg01

First ever harvest show at Glenbarr Primary School

FROM the heaviest cabbage and onion to the biggest tomato Glenbarr Primary School's first ever harvest show was a hit.

Categories

Organised by the children from the school, the youngsters from Kintyre's primary schools entered the many cat-

egories, with additional categories for adults to join in on the fun.

Glenbarr Primary School would like to thank all the local businesses who sponsored the categories, and everyone who entered.

Head teacher Miss Taylor said it had been 'absolutely fantastic'.



Councillor Isobel Strong with those who received certificates.

School staff presented with development awards

SCHOOL staff from across Mid Argyll and Kintyre have been presented with awards this week.

Classroom assistants and additional supports needs assistants from Tarbert Academy, Campbeltown Grammar School, Lochgilphead Joint Campus and Clachan Primary School were handed their Professional Development Awards (PDAs) this week by Councillor Isobel Strong, Argyll and Bute's spokeswoman for Education and Lifelong Learning.

Councillor Strong congratulated the staff for their hard work and dedication in achieving the awards.

'These individuals have completed over a year of accredited training involving attendance at training days, practical work in schools and personal study,' she said.

'That shows a tremendous commitment to education in Argyll and Bute, and I was delighted to be able to present the certificates on behalf of the council.'

A total of 28 staff from

across Argyll and Bute received the awards.

PDA Certificate, Support for Learning Assistants: Carol Gibson and Dawn Gilfellow of Lochgilphead Joint Campus; Mike Stanesby of Clachan Primary School; Agnes Stewart of Campbeltown Grammar School; and Leanne Yule from Tarbert Academy.

Classroom Assistants: Kirsti Mathieson from Campbeltown Grammar School; Samantha Robertson and Christine Winnard from Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

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Views on biodiversity action plan

The plan focuses on threatened habitats and species adopting an 'ecosystem' approach

RESIDENTS in Argyll and Bute are being asked by the local authority to give their views on the latest draft of the area's Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP).

The plan, which was originally launched in 2001, focuses on threatened habitats and species by adopting an 'ecosystem' approach. This is its first review, and the Argyll and Bute Local Biodiversity Partnership hopes it will result in agreement on a series of conservation activities over the next few years.

Now the general public is being given the chance to have their say

on what is planned over the next four years.

There are six work programmes under the scheme - Freshwater and Wetland, Marine and Coastal, Lowland and Farmland, Woodland Upland and the Built Environment.

Projects

Each programme contains a number of habitats and associated species for which projects will be developed in a bid to ensure their sustainability.

The consultation will concentrate on exploring these programmes, and how best to deliver them.

Councillor Bruce Mar-

shall, chair of the Argyll and Bute Local Biodiversity Partnership, said: 'It is essential for the success of the latest plan that we encourage people to comment on our new approach to delivering biodiversity benefits.'

'We are very fortunate in Argyll and Bute to have the accolade of having some of the best examples of biodiversity in Britain, and I urge people to become part of this process.'

The consultation period runs from September 20 to October 29 and can be viewed by following the link at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/biodiversity

Argyll and Bute groups urged to get on the fast track

A SERIES of roadshows will take place in coming weeks to encourage groups in the area to access all available funding and support.

The events, organised by Argyll and Bute Council, will offer youth groups, voluntary and community groups, arts and sporting groups and local social enterprises advice on the 'Funding And Support Treatment (FAST)' available not just from the council but from a range of national funders and local support organisations.

Funders will be on hand to describe how they might be able to help groups and or-

ganisations. As well as a chance to meet the funders, there will also be workshops dealing with specific topic areas - including 'Winning Ways: How to improve your funding applications' - at which effective, proven ideas will be discussed.

In addition there will be a market place with staffed stalls where local groups can browse and get advice and help on a whole range of issues.

Councillor John Semple, Argyll and Bute's spokesperson for the Third Sector, said: 'Everybody knows there are difficult times ahead for councils throughout the

UK, and here in Argyll and Bute we want to make sure that third sector groups have access to advice on sources of funding.'

The FAST roadshow will be held in Campbeltown's Kintyre Community Education Centre on September 29, Queen's Hall, Dunoon on October 6, Oban's Corran Halls on October 7 and Hermitage Academy in Helensburgh on October 13. The sessions are free but booking is advised.

For more information contact your local council offices, AVA or ABSEN group as well as online from events@absen.org.uk.



Harry Keith (left), with his brother and sister, in the house he was born in at Latheronwheel, Scotland.

Claire helps cancer support charity

A TARBERT woman has played a key role in helping Macmillan Cancer Support to raise awareness of a major campaign.

The cancer care charity asked people affected by cancer, who have received support from Macmillan to submit photographs to illustrate how the charity makes good days happen.

It is to celebrate 'Remember a Charity Week' which took place from September 13 to 19.

Claire Johnson, whose photograph shows her grandfather Harry Keith with his brother and sister in the house he was born in at Latheronwheel, Caithness, said that the charity was 'our genie with a magic lamp' when Harry was diagnosed with terminal pancreatic cancer.

'His one wish was to get back up to where he had come from, to see his family and birthplace one last time. With crucial support and information from Macmillan nurses he was able to get help and grants,' said Claire. 'I will never forget the smile he had on his

face when we got to the very house he had been born in at Latheronwheel.'

'Even though it was a tragic time, to me this photograph is nothing but happiness. Gifts in wills don't just help to buy medical support, they also help to create everlasting memories for loved ones and fulfill the wishes of those who have cancer.'

Nancy Kirkham, Macmillan legacy adviser for Scotland, said: 'It's a little known fact that legacies help fund over a third of Macmillan's vital services, so by submitting the image Claire has helped us illustrate why gifts in wills are so vital to ensuring the future of Macmillan services such as Macmillan professionals. Big or small, every legacy to Macmillan makes a lasting difference to the future of cancer care.'

Remember A Charity Week sees more than 140 charities from around the UK come together to highlight the importance of gifts left to charities in wills as currently only seven per cent of the UK population remember a charity in their will.

Battle of the ages

EIGHTY-year-old motorists from Argyll and Bute are being invited to take on their younger counterparts in a new 'Battle of the Ages' driving competition.

A campaign, launched by Accident Claims Scotland, is looking to discover which age group has the best driving habits.

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Seabird statistics

A NEW report by Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) has revealed that Scotland's seabird numbers appear to be levelling off, after a steady period of decline since 2000.

Between 1986 and 2009, the number of seabirds in Scotland has fluctuated, but declined overall by 28 percent. Now, a recent study confirms that overall numbers may have stabilised since 2007.

Andy Douse, SNH ornithologist said the decrease was likely due to food shortages, weather conditions and predation by non-native species such as brown rats and mink.

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Get growing with Big Green Tarbert

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events to promote an active lifestyle through gardening.

Many more events are being planned by Big Green Tarbert.

For more information contact Jim Paterson on 07500 677651 or email - jphpaterson@googlemail.com

Mid Argyll band and choir at Irish gathering

Mid Argyll Pipe Band and Coisir Og Dhail Riata were great ambassadors for the area

'A GREAT credit to the community' is how the Broadisland festival director has described the Mid Argyll Pipe Band and Coisir Og Dhail Riata.

The groups recently returned from a successful and historic visit to the 2010 Broadisland Gathering at Ballycarry in Northern Ireland.

The Gathering, which celebrates the history and traditions of the Ulster Scots, was also visited by Northern Ire-

land Minister for Culture, Nelson McCausland MLA.

Mid Argyll charity Dalriada Arts and Culture began contact with the Ulster Scots Agency in 2003 and then in 2008, to explore ways of developing the cultural links between Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Charity

The charity worked closely with Dr David Hume MBE to facilitate the groups' visit.

The festival took place

from Thursday September 2 until Saturday September 4.

During the festival Coisir Og Dhail Riata performed at Ballycarry Primary School and taught the young pupils a chorus from one of the songs in their repertoire. The Choir also performed at many venues and in the Gathering Concert on the Saturday evening.

Lena Ferguson, secretary of the choir, explained: 'The school visit was amazing. The

Mayor of Larne who was there had gone to the Ballycarry school thirty years before and would never have believed he would hear Gaelic being sung there. That the choir got the children in the school to learn a Gaelic chorus in only a few minutes was incredible.'

Lena and Anne Paterson, chair of the choir, also participated in a discussion on Scots Gaelic as a living tradition and, along with several members of the pipe band, were interviewed by BBC Radio Ulster.

Delivered

The Mid Argyll Pipe Band, appearing alongside Argyll music producers, Wild Biscuit, delivered two live shows on the Saturday in addition to several parade appearances.

For some in the band this was their first live show onstage with the guitar and sampled beats of Wild Biscuit, and the evening performance was a seamless, rousing and fitting finale to the festival. The band also picked up the William Hall Perpetual Challenge trophy for the best musical band at the festival, previous holders including the Black Watch.

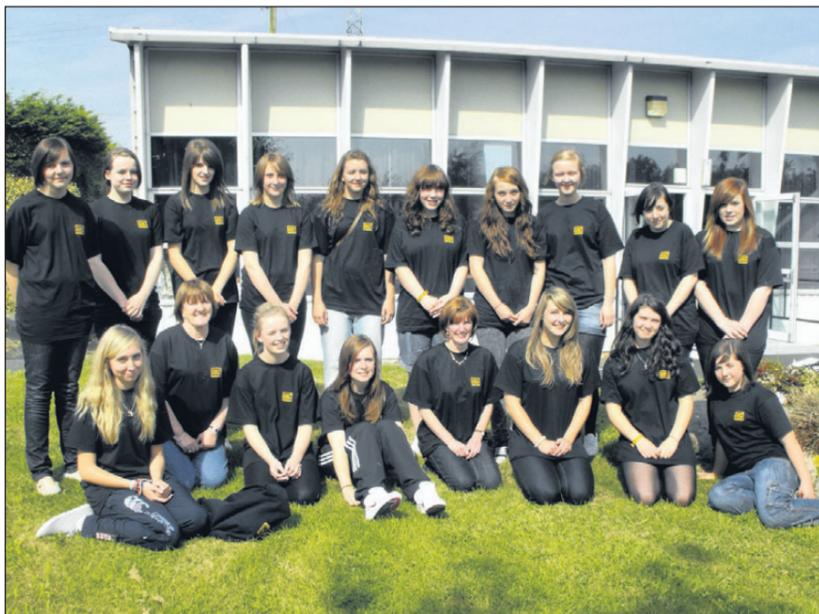
Members of the audience included the Hon. Secretary of the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association, Northern Ireland Branch, David Scott. He said: 'It was



The Mid Argyll Pipe Band march through the streets as part of the Broadisland festival. Photograph by David Hume MBE.



Girls from Coisir Og Dhail Riata sing with pupils from Ballycarry Primary School. Photograph by David Hume MBE.



Coisir Og Dhail Riata at Ballycarry Primary School.

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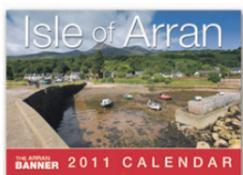


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The Mid Argyll Pipe Band perform to a delighted audience on the Saturday of the Broadisland festival. Photograph by M. Russell

great to see so many young people associated with Mid Argyll Pipe Band on Saturday evening in Ballycarry.

'The most amazing thing for me was seeing so many young people enjoy playing the bagpipes in such an entertaining way.'

Dr. David Hume MBE, chairman of Ballycarry Community Association and Festival Director said:

'The Broadisland Gathering was a re-

sounding success and it was tremendous to have the input from the Mid Argyll Pipe Band and Coisir Og Dhail Riata. Their presence has highlighted the strong benefits for both regions of developing East-West links on a social, cultural, economic and tourist level.

'We have already highlighted the strong potential for such links in strengthening regional economies to our local MP and to the North-

ern Ireland Minister for Culture, Nelson McCausland MLA, and we hope to continue building on them.'

Dr Hume added: 'In our view the Mid Argyll Pipe Band and Coisir Og Dhail Riata were a great credit to the community from which they hail, and they were great ambassadors for the area.'

Acknowledge

Coisir Og Dhail Riata would like to acknowledge the assistance of Colmcille and Argyll and Bute Council Gaelic Education, who also provided t-shirts for the Choir members.

Both groups are grateful to M&K MacLeod Ltd and Ardrishaig Gala Day Committee for their generous assistance, and also to Councillor Donnie MacMillan for the donation of a Quach presented at the Gathering on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council. Both groups would also like to thank Dalriada Arts and Culture for making the introduction to the Broadisland Gathering and to Wild Biscuit.

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- **Ref No: 10/01271/PP**
Applicant: Lloyds TSB
Proposal: Erection of metal spiked fencing (retrospective)
Site Address: 15 Bolgam Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6HZ
Location of Plans: Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
- **Ref No: 10/01483/LIB**
Applicant: Mr D Owen
Proposal: Internal alterations to existing guest house to form en-suite facilities.
Site Address: The Old Rectory Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UH
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray

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- **Ref No: 10/01188/PP**
Applicant: Argyll Community Housing Association
Proposal: Installation of externally insulated render system to external walls and re-roofing
Site Address: Red Lodge Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8UR
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead
- **Ref No: 10/01191/PP**
Applicant: Argyll Community Housing Association
Proposal: Installation of externally insulated render system to external walls and re-roofing
Site Address: 1 High Buildings Am Baile Mor Kilmichael Glassary Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QA
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead
- **Ref No: 10/01195/PP**
Applicant: Argyll Community Housing Association
Proposal: Installation of externally insulated render system to external walls and re-roofing
Site Address: 2 High Buildings Am Baile Mor Kilmichael Glassary Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QA
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead
- **Ref No: 10/01197/PP**
Applicant: Argyll Community Housing Association
Proposal: Installation of externally insulated render system to external walls and re-roofing
Site Address: 3 High Buildings Am Baile Mor Kilmichael Glassary Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QA
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

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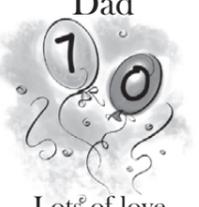
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Lots of love, all the family
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BIRTHS

BAKER - KIDD - Alan and Sarah are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Ross Logan, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley on August 31, 2010. A wee brother for Innes. Fourth grandson for Flora and James Baker and second grandson for Ann and Garry Kidd, both Lochgilphead.

MCGEACHY - Welcome to the world... Gregg and Sarah McGeachy are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Florence Rose, on August 18, 2010. A beautiful little sister for Oliver, and second grandchild for Kathleen and Alex McGeachy.

MARRIAGES

PATERSON - MCCARTNEY - Zara and Callum were married on August 22, 2010 in Las Vegas. A fabulous day had by all who attended. What happened in Vegas will stay in our hearts.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

MCSPORRAN - LENNOX - On September 17, 1960 at Priesthill Congregational Church, Glasgow, John and Chrissie. Present address, Paisley.

DEATHS

JORDAN - Peacefully in Cairns, Australia, on September 8, 2010, Frank Harold Jordan, 91 years. Beloved husband, father and grandfather.

MACKAY - Peacefully in The Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley on Sunday, September 12, 2010, in her 99th year, Jean Mackay (née Farquharson) of Inveraray, beloved wife of the late Jackson Mackay, loving mother of Margaret and the late John, dear mother-in-law of Sheena, a much loved gran of Fiona, David and Colin and a loving great gran. Sadly missed by all family and friends. For funeral service details please contact Caladh Funeral Services on 01369 707000.

MCCLYMONT - Suddenly on September 4, 2010, at her home, Hushbas, Kilduskland Drive, Ardrishaig, Sheila Anne McClymont, aged 58 years. Beloved wife of Captain Alexander (Sandy) McClymont, and much loved mother of Ewan and Ruarri and proud granny of Poppy. Dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend, a much admired and respected work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church today, Friday, September 17, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. No Black Ties. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Children 1st (RSSPCC).

MCDIARMID - Peacefully in her 85th year, in Inverclyde Royal Hospital on September 13, 2010, Christina Smith Scott, daughter of the late Rosina and Jamie Scott, late of Drumore Farm, Campbeltown, beloved wife of the late John McDiarmid, loving mother of Angus and Rosemary, mother-in-law of Lawrie, dear grandmother of John, Lorna, Catriona, Scott, John and Kirsteen and great grandmother of Joe, Olivia and Rosannah. Family flowers only please, but donations, if desired, to Cowal Hospice, Dunoon. For funeral service details please contact Caladh Funeral Services on 01369 707000.

MCGUINNESS - Peacefully at the Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, on September 8, 2010, Margaret (Madge) McGuinness, aged 93 years, of 8 Orchard Park, Ardrishaig and formerly of 7 Slockavullin, Kilmartin. Beloved wife of the late Hendry and much loved mother of Alasdair, and the late Eric and Ron. A loving mother-in-law, gran and great gran, dear aunt to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Kilmartin Parish Church, followed by interment at Kilmartin Churchyard, on Tuesday, September 14, 2010. Sadly missed. Donations if desired to MacMillan Nurses and Kilmartin Church Funds.

MCVICAR - Niven. Suddenly, but peacefully, at home in Kilmarnock on September 7, 2010, Niven, beloved friend and husband of Morag, adored father and friend of Niven and Dougald, brother of the late Ewan, father-in-law of Claire and brother-in-law of Mary. Service was held on Wednesday, September 15, in the New Laigh Kirk, Kilmarnock, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery, Lochgilphead.

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- Betty.

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Dookers dump stubborn Shawlands

A hard-fought three points for Tarbert at Cil Andries

Umbro Scottish Amateur League Premier Division Two
Tarbert 2
Shawlands 1

SHAWLANDS AFC travelled to Tarbert last Saturday (September 11), confident of victory after defeating the home side on both occasions last season.

Tarbert made one change to the side who beat Rutherglen the weekend previous with the semi retired Hawthorn replacing Martin in goal.

The Islay Frigate/A & D Watt sponsored side started on the front foot, pushing the Shawlands rear guard back at every opportunity.

With the game swinging end to end, the

visitors then carved out a clear sight at goal themselves, some slack Tarbert defending gave the Shawlands number eight room at the back post. He fired the ball towards the bottom corner beating Hawthorn, only for the ball to be cleared by an alert Craig Johnstone, a major let off for the home side.

The Dookers were being encouraged by coach JoJo to continue to press, and they finally got their reward for their hard work after half an hour when a Ronald cross into the danger area looked to be heading for Prentice.

A moment of madness from the Shawlands centre back gifted the home side a penalty when he

barged into Prentice, giving referee Litster no option but to point to the spot.

Up stepped Ronald to slot away his second penalty of the season, sending the keeper the wrong way.

The second period began at the same ferocity, both teams snapping into tackles as the pitch became more and more greasy with the torrential rain.

Some harsh decisions followed with two Tarbert players being shown yellow cards in quick succession, much to the dismay of the coaching staff at the side.

Shawlands were playing some neat stuff when they were in possession and were rewarded after



The Dookers work hard to keep Shawlands at bay.

Photograph by Genny Guy

an hour with the equaliser. Their left winger beat three players at the edge of the Tarbert area before coolly slotting past Hawthorn and into the corner to make the score 1-1.

Both teams were now struggling to gain any momentum in the match with the conditions becoming extremely frustrating, and it was

no surprise when the winner came from a set piece.

Prentice was awarded a soft free kick at the edge of the area and he picked himself up to hit an unstoppable effort past the keeper, much to the delight of the home crowd to give tarbert a 2-1 lead.

The Dookers decided to

freshen things up to see out the match bringing on Mackinnon, Smith and Miller for Johnson, MacDougall and Stuart who had all put in a shift.

A series of corners for Shawlands were defended expertly in the final stages as Tarbert held on for another massive three points.

Inveraray Golf Club

THE FINAL qualifier for the Inveraray Golf Club Masters was the September Medal held last Saturday (September 11).

The competition was won by George J. Morrison with an outstanding 65. George won by an amazing 15 strokes from the rest of the field in what had proved to be a difficult day for playing golf. This win also guaranteed George the last qualifying place for the Masters to be held on Sunday (September 19).

The full list of eligible qualifiers is posted on the club notice board and tee times are available at the usual ballot times. This week also saw the conclusion of the club Matchplay Championship with D.J. MacDonald emerging victorious in the final against George Morrison at the 21st hole after the match had went to a sudden death finish.

Football festivals

ARGYLL and Bute Council's football service has announced its dates for the Children's Football Festivals throughout Argyll and Bute in October.

Courses included Mini Kickers (3-4-year olds), Goalkeeping and Soccer Weeks.

For further information or to request a form please contact football@argyll-bute.gov.uk or contact 01631 572194.

70-year-old trophy comes back to Tarbert

A SILVER rosebowl originally presented to Tarbert Golf Club in 1937 has been gifted back to the club.

The women of Tarbert Golf Club recently received the trophy, which was presented to the club more than 70 years ago.

The trophy was presented to the club by the Dickie family, with the first competition being won by family member Kitty Dickie in 1937.

Kitty was a recent convert to golf, having been a herring gutter from Stornoway, who met and married Robert Dickie when she followed the herring to Tarbert.

For reasons unknown, only one competition for the Rosebowl was held. The trophy remained in the ownership of the Dickie family, until Kitty's granddaughters Kay and Brenda, discovered it when clearing the family home, and offered the Rosebowl once again to the women of Tarbert Golf Club.

At the end of August, the competition for The Dickie Rosebowl was reinstated. The first winner of the Rosebowl in over 70 years was Catriona McKnight (club captain), with a net 63. The Club's vice captain, Rona Young, was second with a net 66.



Kitty Dickie, the first competition winner of The Dickie Rosebowl, in 1937.



Pictured with the Rosebowl are Catriona McKnight (left) and Kay Gagos (right), the granddaughter of Kitty Dickie.

Under 14s win at Clydebank

Clydebank BC 1
Lochgilphead SC 5
LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre Under 14s made it three wins out of three in the Dunbartonshire Football Development League last Saturday with an excellent away win at Clydebank BC.

The Mid Argyll boys, sponsored by D A MacDonald (Contractors) Ltd, took time to settle but 10 minutes from half

time they finally broke through when Ewan Dudding scored.

Half time 0-1

Five minutes into the second half the lead was doubled, Cameron Hendry scoring after good work by Ewan Dudding. A minute later it took a brilliant block by goalkeeper Ewan McCulloch to maintain the lead and Lochgilphead went straight up the park and scored a third - substitute

Ben Miller hooking in a Ewan Dudding cross. A second for Ewan Dudding midway through the half made the game safe before Clydebank pulled one back but Coll McCallum restored the four-goal lead with a brave finish after excellent work down the right by Aaron Moore.

The boys now travel to take on Villa Park BC in Motherwell in the Scottish Cup on Sunday.

Mid Argyll off to a winning start

Glasgow and District League
Mid Argyll 46
Isle of Bute 3

MID ARGYLL could not have wished for a better start to the season with an emphatic win over Isle of Bute Rugby Club who have re-joined the Glasgow and District league after a nine year absence.

From the kick-off at an immaculate Nether Largie pitch it soon became clear that the Mid Argyll forwards had the upper hand at both scrum and lineout and this was to be the platform for the backs to show their

skills with some excellent running rugby.

First on the scoresheet was Reece Kelly with a pick up and drive from the back of the scrum to crash over for a try which was converted by Ruaridh Aitken.

Next it was the turn of scrum half James Peter-son who nipped in at the corner after good pressure by the pack.

After this Mid Argyll seemed to lose their direction for a spell with some sloppy play allowing Bute back into the match resulting in a well taken penalty.

But just before half-

ime Kelly steadied the ship with his second try of the day again converted by Aitken to make it 22 - 3.

The second half produced the best running rugby with a further four tries. The first of these went to Ron McLean after good handling by the centres created the space for him to dive in at the corner.

Next it was Philip Peterson who after another good handling move scored his first try for the club.

It was now the forwards turn to get in the action with Daniel

Macdonald picking up from a ruck near the line to beat two defenders for his touchdown.

But the best was left till last with father and son Aitken combining for what could be the try of the season.

Ruaridh caught the ball on halfway and made a blistering run down the wing to be tackled 10 yards from the line, but to everyone's surprise first in support was dad Brochan who caught the off load and then had the audacity to side step a defender before touching down below the posts.

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Lottery numbers

THE WINNING lottery numbers for Kilmory Camanachd shinty club, this week, are 9, 14 and 17. There were no winners and next week's jackpot rises to £200.

INVERARAY shinty club's winning lottery numbers this week are 1, 3 and 20. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £900 next week.

Football fixtures

ARGYLL clubs are in action again this weekend with teams competing at home and away.

Tomorrow (Saturday) in the Scottish Amateur Football League, Oban Saints take on St Josephs in the premier division - referee will be John Scott.

In premier one, Campbeltown Pupils play Postal United - referee will be Michael Auld.

In premier two Du-noon take on Haldane with the referee being James Carberry and in non-premier division one - Lochgilphead Red Star play Auldhouse. Referee for that match is Peter Laing.

All kick-offs are scheduled for 2pm.

Cycle London to Paris

CYCLISTS who fancy a once in a lifetime trip should look no further than Children Today's London to Paris Cycle Challenge.

The five-day will take volunteers from the outskirts of London to Calais. Once in France participants will get the opportunity to cycle through stunning French countryside and past many historical WWI sites, before following the Seine to the finishing line - the iconic Eiffel Tower.

If you would like to do something amazing for a great cause please call Ceri Ward on 01244 335622 or ceri@childrenstoday.org.uk for a full information pack.

Depleted Inveraray lose to Newtonmore

It was a game of inconsistencies in both weather, play and refereeing

NEWTONMORE travelled to Winterton Park, Inveraray, needing to win to stay ahead of Fort William on goal difference and top of the league.

Against a depleted Inveraray side, they certainly showed that belief in the first half with two goals in the first two minutes.

Both were superb strikes by Danny MacRae which stunned the home side. Newton-

more were first to every ball and kept up the pressure on the 'Aray defence.

Penalty

The visitors were awarded a penalty on 10 minutes and Glen MacIntosh stepped up to put the ball in the back of the net. Danny MacRae added a fourth goal on 20 minutes to the dismay of the home supporters.

The game had all the signs of being a drubbing for the home side.

But Aray did battle and win the ball but just could not get past a strong defence.

It was a game of inconsistencies in both weather, play and refereeing. The weather made the surface difficult, the play was tough as 'Aray were not allowed to get into the match and some of the decision making was at times confusing.

When a similar offence to the Newtonmore penalty happened for the



Gary MacPherson tries a shot against Newtonmore last Saturday.

home side, no penalty was given and number of off-the-ball incidents were also overlooked. 'Aray came out in better shape in the second half but their trademark passing game was not going to beat the Newtonmore

defence. Scott Robertson was sent off half way through the second half for what the referee, Graham Cameron, deemed dangerous play. With a man down, Aray played more attacking shinty but just could not

find a way through.

It was testament to the home side that despite being a man down they did not concede another goal to the very strong premier league leaders. Final score - 4-0 to Newtonmore.

First points of the season for soccer centre 16s

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre Under 16s picked up their first points of the season last Sunday with a 6-4 win over Garthamlock in the GADYFL in a match the home team nearly threw away after a barnstorming start.

Donald McCallum opened the scoring from a tight angle then added a second before securing a penalty as he was crudely fouled in the box.

Strike partner Ian McGuinness was a relieved man to score as the

keeper made a valiant attempt at saving the spot kick.

Cruising at three nil up, or so it seemed the Lakeland Marine/Peter McKerral and Co sponsored home team took their foot of the pedal as Garthamlock struck back with three rapid goals to tie the game at three each going into the break.

Hat-trick

Ian McGuinness continued his rich goalscoring form by adding another two goals to complete his hat-trick before the visitors pulled a goal back.

With 10 minutes remaining the scoring was completed as second half substitute Callum McGuinness converted Lochgilphead's second penalty of the day.

The team face a busy weekend with a coffee morning at Lochgilphead Baptist Church on Saturday 10am until 12noon and an away fixture to Petershill on Sunday September 19.

High scoring in monsoon conditions at Tarbert

A POOR turnout of 11 players took part in the James Johnson trophy combined with the monthly medal.

With monsoon conditions overhead it was no surprise that scoring was on the high side; when all the scores were checked it emerged that Willie Young with a net 67 defeated Steve Bleasby by the better inward half.

The monthly medal was won by Bruce MacNab with a net 66. During the week, the four ball final was contested with David Ronald and Duncan Johnstone in commanding form, defeating Steve Bleasby and Gordon McCaffery by five and four.

The Cairns Christie final took place on Friday evening between six teams. The winners were Archie Black and Bruce MacNab. Bruce took an early lead, one which he didn't let go and ran out a convincing winner by six and four, his third piece of silverware in

eight days. Earlier in the month the Glenralloch Greensome final took place with John Hardie and Jimmy MacNab playing Duncan Johnstone and Archie Black.

John and Jimmy took full advantage of their stroke allowance and did not give Duncan and Archie a chance. They combined very well and their steady play gave them a comfortable three and two victory.

The President's Cup final also recently took place between Keith

Blair and Bruce MacNab. A par four at the last was enough to secure a one-hole victory for Bruce.

The play-off for the Archie MacNab Memorial trophy also took place in glorious conditions between Malcolm McAlpine and Bruce MacNab. In the end Bruce finished on 38 stableford points and Malcolm on 36.

Tomorrow (Saturday) will see the second monthly medal take place.

Race Night raises over £800

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre Under 14s held a Race Night to raise funds for the regular away trips to Dunbartonshire and beyond. Thanks to Jimmy Litster, Roddy MacDonald, David Renwick and race sponsors J & B Plant Hire, Premier Dry Cleaning, H & D Ferguson (Butchers), Lodge Lochfyne, Argyll 4 Sale, Cafe 35, Drew Kennedy and the Slainte Bar for helping raise over £800.



Lochgilphead Red Star took on Gourock Thistle at the Ropework Park last Saturday. The team lost 3-1 with Star's only goal of the match coming from Neil Russell. This weekend the team is at home to Auldhouse with a 2pm kick-off. Pictured is Star's Luke Naisby in action during last weekend's match. 06_a38red01

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