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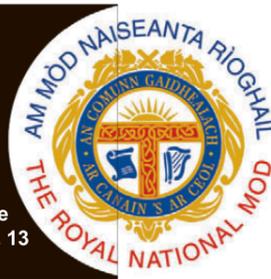
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‘Let us turn old school into our centre of excellence’

Mid Argyll Youth Project unveils ambitious vision for ex-primary

A CENTRE of ‘excellence’ for young people and a place for all the community to enjoy – that is one organisation’s vision for the former Lochgilphead Primary School.

The Mid Argyll Youth Project (MAYP) has today submitted an application to Argyll and Bute Council to buy the property alongside ambitious plans to renovate the building.

Speaking to the *Argyllshire Advertiser* on Tuesday, Fiona Kalache, co-ordinator at MAYP, said the building would cater for everyone from pre-schoolers right through to adults.

Explaining that the existing building lends itself to the youth project’s plans Fiona said: ‘The bottom section of the school would cater for pre-schoolers, with a nursery and family services; the main hall would become a big soft play area with a cafe, where parents can relax

whilst their children have fun nearby.

‘The remaining space could cater for a music room, cinema room and offices for the youth project. There will be space for voluntary organisations as well; if they are all under one roof they can share resources and keep costs down.’

An outside area would include the existing football pitch, community barbecue area and skate park for the BMX fans in the town.

Passionate about the benefits such a centre could bring to the community, Fiona said: ‘I want it to be a centre for excellence for young people. If we do not provide opportunities for young people how can we keep them here, working and living in the town?’

Keen to develop employment opportunities, Fiona said office space could be leased to young people for free in their first year

of business, whilst tradesmen from the Argyll College could gain valuable experience and help in the renovation project.

‘There would be jobs in the café, reception, cleaning and janitorial services and of course jobs created through the build,’ Fiona said.

MAYP currently caters for 300 young people at its centre on Union Street, Lochgilphead, but has reached capacity in the small and old building.

Commenting on the sale a spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council, said: ‘The council continues to seek the best value solution for the future of the former Lochgilphead Primary School building.’

‘The closing date for offers is Friday (today), after which a report will be drawn up for a future meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands area committee.’



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Measures in place to tackle weather

LAST winter's £1.8million overspend to cope with the harsh weather has forced Argyll and Bute Council to rethink how it deals with conditions this winter.

Harsh frost and repeated snowfall meant last year's planned budget for the period between November 1, 2010 and March 31, 2011 - £1.145million - was exhausted on December 8 2010.

While 58 grit runs were planned, the council was forced to carry out the equivalent of 147.5 full runs, costing 254 per cent of the planned budget, although much of that cost came from importing fresh supplies of salt from Chile at three-and-a-half times the usual cost.

Now, the council is making use of a number of newly-built covered salt depots to stockpile 70 per cent more salt than last year, while a re-jig of ploughing and gritting vehicles should make the service more efficient.

Speaking during last week's meeting of the Lorn and Isles Area

Committee, roads asset manager, Callum Robertson, said: 'The level of snowfall and incidences of frost has been increasing and that has manifested in some considerable difficulties in the last two years.

'We used just over 20,000 tonnes of salt last year, including mixing it with grit to prolong stocks. This year, we're changing a lot of what we're doing to make ourselves a bit more resilient.'

Some 17,000 tonnes of salt has been stockpiled in advance, and a new strategic store has been created at the Oban Airport in Connel.

The number of treatment vehicles has been increased from 31 last year to 33 this.

Eight plough/grit capable vehicles have been hired on a seasonal basis to replace those full time vehicles sold in April and a further eight general purpose fleet vehicles have been purchased to replace older models.

Salt will also be provided to the smaller isles in the region.



Lorries queued on Ardrishaig Pier last Friday to collect tonnes of salt and grit shipped in to Argyll ahead of another predicted harsh winter. 06_a42salt01

Workshops begin ahead of sea-themed Lantern Parade

WORKSHOPS to help create the biggest community event in Mid Argyll are due to start this weekend.

Lantern enthusiasts will be gathering this week to make the sea themed lanterns for the 2011 lantern parade on November 5.

Children, adults and budding artists are invited to the evening and weekend workshops, beginning in the Resource Centre tomorrow (Sat-

urday); from October 29, they will be held in Lochgilphead Community Centre.

Work has already begun at Lochgilphead High School, where students are hoping to build even bigger lanterns than in previous years.

The event is sponsored by Infinis, the developer of A Chruach Wind Farm, for the fourth year in a row.

For more details on the workshops or parade contact Trish Collins on 01546 702200.

Co-op prices under fire

THE Co-operative Society's pricing policy does not help Tarbert as a shopping centre, the village's community council believes.

At last Thursday night's meeting of the Tarbert and Skipness Community Council member Iain MacIntyre said: 'If they had a dif-

ferent pricing policy it would help us as a shopping centre.'

A Co-operative spokesman said: 'Like other retailers, our prices do differ across our network of stores, however, a large number of everyday products are the same price in all our stores.'

Police files

Bicycle stolen

POLICE are appealing for information after a bicycle was stolen in Tarbert.

The adult-sized bike was taken from the front garden of a house on Pier Road overnight between October 10 and 11.

Paying the penalty

THREE people have been issued with £60 fine after being caught speeding in Lochgilphead.

The drivers were found to be breaking the 30 mph speed limit on the A83, near Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

Two drivers were issued with fixed penalty notices at about 6pm last Thursday and another at 3.15pm last Friday.

Car window smashed

A WINDOW of a car parked in Orchard Park, Lochgilphead, was smashed last Thursday afternoon.

The green Skoda was parked outside a home in the housing estate when the window on the driver's side was broken.

Police have urged anyone with information on the incident to contact them at Lochgilphead Police Station on 01546 702200.

Two injured in collision

TWO people were taken to hospital after a car crash on the A83, near Inveraray.

Two cars collided at Strone Point at 9.05am on Wednesday morning. The drivers of both vehicles were taken to Mid Argyll Community Hospital as a precaution.

Ardrishaig man held

AN ARDRISHAIG man has been arrested on suspicion of assault after a disturbance at a pub in the village.

The 27-year-old has been arrested for allegedly committing a breach of the peace, assault and being in possession of a knife at 8pm on Sunday evening.

The man was detained at Lochgilphead Police Station before appearing at Dunoon Sheriff Court on Tuesday.

Tyres slashed

WITNESSES are being sought after the tyres on a pick-up truck parked at Hill View Terrace, Ardrishaig, were slashed.

The vandalism occurred at 8.30pm on Sunday and police are urging anyone who may have been in the area at that time to contact them.

Lochgilphead police officers can be contacted on 01546 702200.

Drugs seized

DRUGS were seized from two men in Lochgilphead last Saturday night.

The men were stopped by police in MacDonald Terrace at 11.20pm, where a 25-year-old man is alleged to have been in possession of cannabis. A second man, aged 29, was also believed to be carrying cocaine.

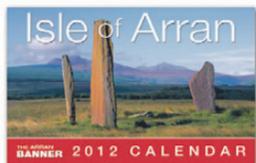
Three car pile-up

A GROUP of people escaped injury after a three car-pile up on the A83 at Stonefield Castle on Tuesday.

Three cars collided shortly after 5pm when cars slipped on the wet road surface.

No one was trapped during the incident and none of the five people involved were hurt.

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Disabled sports meeting

A MEETING to explore outdoor sports activities for disabled people in Argyll will be held in Oban next week.

While the west coast is a paradise for watersports, horse-riding and walking, it can be difficult for disabled people to take part.

Ardrishaig Community Trust has been given cash by the Big Lottery Fund to investigate how to unlock the great outdoors for disabled people

The meeting will be held in the Undercroft at Glencruitten Church Centre between 10am and 12noon on Wednesday, October 26.

Bond movie to be made in Mid Argyll

HOTELS, restaurants and pubs in Mid Argyll will be buzzing in the New Year when hundreds of moviemakers descend on Kilmartin to film the latest Bond movie.

Boosting an usually quiet winter season for local businesses, it is believed around 200 cast and crew members will stay in Mid Argyll between January and March, whilst scenes of the final Bond movie are filmed at Duntrune Castle.

Providing a huge boost to the local economy, Robin Malcolm, who owns and lives in Duntrune Castle, said he has encouraged movie producers to spend locally.

'I hope the film will

bring opportunities for locals, Mr Malcolm said. 'I have asked about the possibility of local craftsmen being used and that local shops are used for whatever it is they may need to buy.

'There will be an immediate boost to the local economy with spending in hotels and restaurants and with local tradesmen being used - it would be hard to put a figure on it.

'But there will be a spin off too, Mr Malcolm added. 'Bond enthusiasts will want to come and see the castle and surrounding area after it has been filmed.'

A number of hotels across Mid Argyll are said to be hosting the



A twelfth century castle, Duntrune sits at the heart of Poltalloch in Mid Argyll.

film crew as preparations get underway in January and filming begins at the end of February.

The Argyllshire Advertiser understands that the Bond crew will be staying at the Grey Gull in Ardrishaig and the Cairnbaan Hotel on the Crinan Canal. But hotel managers are remaining

tight lipped about their bookings in 2012.

Manager at the Grey Gull, Heather Leighton, refused to comment on any possible booking but said the Bond movie would be a fantastic boost for the local economy.

The new film, rumoured to be called

Skyfall, marks a return to Argyll for James Bond as Sean Connery previously filmed in Kilmichael Glen in From Russia with Love. The scene in which the helicopter was blown up was apparently above farmland on the glen.

Duntrune Castle is now set to become the ancestral home of the 007 spy, played by Hollywood heartthrob Daniel Craig, in the final of the twenty-third Bond film.

Commenting on his contribution the Bond legacy Mr Malcolm said: 'I am looking forward to it definitely; it is going to be a very different winter to normal, it will make a change from farming.'

Competition winners

THREE ARGYLL-SHIRE Advertiser readers have won tickets to attend the Homes and Interiors Exhibition Scotland.

Nancy MacKay from Ardrishaig, Vicky Dunkley of Crinan and Margaret Thomson from Lochgilphead have each won a pair of tickets to the event, after taking part in a competition in the Squeak.

The three day exhibition, held at Glasgow's SECC over Halloween weekend, will feature a host of industry experts offering tips and inspiration to create the perfect home.

The women answered the question - where will the Homes and Interiors Exhibition Scotland take place.

Slow down

TRAFFIC coming through the village of Tarbert is still travelling too fast, members of the community council agreed at their meeting.

They continue to press for traffic calming measures such as road markings, red stripes across the road and even a 40mph restriction approaching the 30mph in the village to help slow drivers down.



HSE holds health and safety meeting at Lochgilphead Joint Campus

TRADESMEN from one of Argyll's biggest industries descended on Lochgilphead Joint Campus last week to take part in a health and safety workshop.

Building company M&K MacLeod, together with joiners, plumbers and tradesmen, gathered to address issues such as asbestos, working at height and site transport.

Organised by the Health and Safety Executive, a number of trade experts used practical demonstrations to administer advice to 150 building professionals.

Harry Gardner of Balfour Beatty's regional civil engineering department took delegates at the seminar through traffic management scenarios, whilst Paul Johnstone of Hilti showed off new equipment available on the construction market. a42safety01/02

Drainage and pothole work will continue

DRAINAGE works and pothole repairs will continue to be carried out on Mid Argyll roads this month ahead of a cold and wet winter.

Argyll and Bute Council last week confirmed that resurfacing work, part of the council's capital works programme, has been completed but that general safety-related works are ongoing.

The Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Area Committee last week heard that permanent patching and gully cleaning would take place in the area in the next two months.

Julian Green, technical officer for Argyll and Bute Council told the meeting: 'The jet patcher being back in the area is helping us cover a lot of patching works and will be moving between Mid Argyll and Kintyre over the next six weeks.'



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Parents give up bedrooms for their children

'There is clearly a lack of funding for social housing'

THE housing crisis in Tarbert has become so great that parents have to give up their bedrooms for their children.

The lack of affordable and social three-bedroom homes and larger is hitting family life and stifling the growth of the village.

Members of Tarbert and Skipness Community Council once again debated the problem at their meeting on Thursday last week.

'Many families do not put their names of the waiting list because they know the situation is hopeless and they don't want to move away to Lochgilphead or Campbeltown,' said Jenny Carlile, 'they fear they will be pressured into moving away from the village.'

Chairman of the council, Brian Mearns said that more three-bedroom or larger houses would then free up two-bedroom ones and create movement in the house stock.

'There are families where the parents have to give the bedrooms to their children and sleep on the sofa,' said Jenny Carlile.

Lack of Funding

Ian MacIntyre added: 'There is clearly a lack of funding for social housing.'

He had written to Alan Reid MP for Argyll and Bute and he in turn had contacted Argyll and Bute Council on their behalf.

The council confirmed that housing market studies have indicated

that there is a degree of unmet need in Tarbert with the waiting list figures likely to under-represent the true extent of the problem.

Tarbert is seen as 'a potential priority area for future development'.

'Basically it's a very nice way of saying nothing is going to happen because they haven't any money,' said Brian Mearns, who added that he was disappointed that no alternative methods of financing building, such as shared equity, were being considered.

The community council also noted that police houses in the village were lying empty and they are going to investigate what is to happen to these.



Desiree Mhango, pictured with her daughter in Malawi, is this week sampling culture and life in Mid Argyll.

Churches in twinning initiative with Malawi

CHURCHES across Mid Argyll last week welcomed visitors from the Presbyterian Church in Malawi in the latest development in a church twinning initiative.

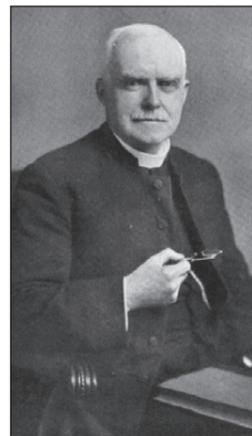
Four people from Kasamba Church, a rapidly growing church in the capital city of Lilongwe, will live in Mid Argyll for two and a half weeks, sampling local culture.

Malawians Reverend William Tembo, Joel Kandodo Phiri, Beatrice Nyirongo and Desiree Mhango will spend time in Mid Argyll Church of Scotland parishes and live with members of the congregation during their stay.

The guests will visit places of local interest including historic sites, places of work, schools and Argyll and Bute Council will hold a special reception in their honour.

The church-twinning project is the most recent in a long line of

initiatives, which have seen Mid Argyll people join with Malawians to improve education, health and well-being.



The connection between Lochgilphead and Malawi began in 1896 when Reverend Donald Frazer began 29 years' service as a missionary in northern Malawi.

In June this year, Lochgilphead High School students Adam Gilmovitch and Darren

Shankley visited Chikwawa Hospital, in Malawi, where they helped to build a high dependency unit. The boys offered a contribution towards the costs of the unit, through funds raised in Mid Argyll.

Teacher Katrina McLeod, from Ardrishaig Primary School, visited Mjedza Primary School in southern Malawi in 2006, with a library being built at the school following money raised by Mid Argyll schools and the Tayvallich community.

The connection between Lochgilphead and Malawi began in 1896 when Reverend Donald Frazer began 29 years' service as a missionary in northern Malawi. Born in 1870, the son of a Free Church minister of Lochgilphead, his memory is still honoured in Malawi and Lochgilphead Parish Church, where a commemorative plaque stands in recognition of his work.

Update wanted on plans for Tarbert library

THE community council for Tarbert and Skipness is asking Argyll and Bute Council for an update on its plans for the village's library.

There was a massive fight to save the library from closure and the future of the library is up for consideration.

'I think we'd like to know what the circumstances are and what they are thinking and what the ideas are for the future,' said Brian Mearns, chairman, 'and ask for them to give us an update.'

One suggestion that has been rumoured is that the library could move into the Templar Arts and Leisure Centre in the village or the council offices.

Community Councils hold AGM

THE ANNUAL general meeting for the Association of Argyll and Bute Community Councils will take place on October 29.

The meeting, which will hear from the national development officer for the Association of Scottish Community Councils, will discuss training opportunities for community councillors working in the county.

The meeting will be held at Kilmory Castle in Lochgilphead at 10am.

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Council must not lose 'public relations' battle

ARGYLL and Bute Council must not lose the 'public relations battle' now that it has closed two primary schools, a councillor believes.

Nothing angers the public more than seeing a council building being left empty and falling into decline, or equipment left in the schools which could have been reused.

Councillor Vivien Dance was speaking

a recent council meeting where it was agreed that two 'mothballed' schools, Ardchnell Primary, near to Loch Awe and St Kieran's School in Campbeltown should close.

'We don't want to lose the PR battle on this as we have with some of our other establishments,' said Councillor Dance, adding that when council buildings close people did not like

to see them lying empty for long periods of time, especially if equipment was left in them.

Cleland Sneddon, director of community services said that all equipment wanted by other neighbouring schools had already been removed.

It was suggested that other groups, such as nurseries and pre-fives should be asked if there was anything in the

schools that might be of use to them.

And Councillor Roddy McCuish said he wanted to see some joined-up planning between the different council departments to see the properties disposed of as soon as possible.

'They deteriorate if we don't get rid of them quickly,' he said, and ended up costing the council more money to repair.

Shoebbox appeal

MID ARGYLL folk are being urged to remember deprived families around the world as they prepare for Christmas.

People are asked to support the Blythswood Christmas shoebbox appeal which donates gifts to Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, India, Moldova, Pakistan, Romania, Kosovo and Serbia.

Shoebboxes will be collected from Mid Argyll on November 2 at Tarbert Harbour, 12.30pm; Lorne Lorry Car Park, Lochgilphead, between 2pm and 4pm; Manse Layby at Furnace between 4.30pm and 5pm and Inveraray Lorry Park from 5.15pm to 5.30pm.

Fiddler's Rally back

OCTOBER sees the return of the ever-popular Fiddler's Rally.

Organised in a bid to raise cash for the Mid Argyll branch of the RNLI, the rally will see a host of renowned musicians take to the stage. Oban and Lorne Strathspey and Reel Society and Còisir Og Dhail Riata will perform at the event next Friday, October 28.

The rally will be held at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, doors open at 7pm.



Mary and Marion Broadfoot of Stronachullin, Edward Laughton of Ardrishaig Community Council, Claire Shaw of Argyll Archaeology and Lorn Taylor of George McNaughton & Son.

Argyll groups are quids in after grants boost

THE FUTURE viability of Argyll communities and their much-loved assets received a boost this week after more than £100,000 was awarded to three projects.

Here We Are in Cairndow, Ardentinn Community Garden and Dunoon's Burgh Hall all received grants from the LEADER Programme.

Hoping to reinvigorate Cairndow as a vibrant place to live and work, Here We Are will use its £24,590 grant to investigate ways of ensuring employment in the village for future gen-

erations. Carrying out a Gazetteer of Cairndow in a bid to monitor social and economic changes in the village from 1900, Here We Are aims to predict future social patterns.

Focus

Christina Noble, project director at Here We Are, said the organisation hoped to focus on economic viability and food production.

She said: 'Generations of Highland parents have encouraged their children to seek education and employment elsewhere. We want to

help reverse this trend.' The directors of the Burgh Hall Trust in Dunoon have been allocated £78,390 to employ a team to renovate the hall.

Hoping to restore the building back to its original state, the building will be turned into an exemplar of creative arts in Dunoon and Cowal.

Plans to restore Glenfinart Walled Garden to its former glory will also become a reality as LEADER awarded the project £10,795.

The money will be

used to employ a part-time project officer to develop the business plan for the project and secure future funding.

The LEADER funding comes just weeks after Ardentinn Community Trust Ltd received funding to purchase the walled garden.

Dennis Gower, convener of the trust said: 'It is very heartening to see our Glenfinart Garden project garnering such support and, as the news spreads, we receive even more expressions of encouragement and offers of help.'

Catering for all pool users is a 'fine balancing act'

CATERING for swimming lessons, exercise classes and public use of the Mid Argyll Community (MAC) Pool is a fine balancing act, managers at the pool have said.

The announcement comes after families reported being turned away from the pool on numerous occasions due to pre-booked activities.

But managers at the pool say they are trying to create a flexible timetable that caters for all of the various groups that use a community pool.

The pool will launch a new timetable on Monday, October 24, which will include 45 hours of public swimming week-

ly, following a consultation exercise with the public. George Stewart, acting pool manager, said: 'Creating a timetable which meets the needs of the whole community is a balancing act. We are always keen for feedback in order to produce a schedule which suits the greatest number of people. This is a community pool, and we believe the timetable should reflect that.'

Reminding people that pre-booked activities and lessons create an income for the often cash strapped pool, Stephen Whiston, chairman of board of directors at the pool, said: 'MAC Pool is currently on a stable

footing thanks to sponsorship and funding.

'However, the essential long-term problem of a gap between expenditure and earnings still remains. The MAC-CEL board recognises that this gap needs to be significantly reduced in order for the pool to remain viable, and we are working hard to improve trading income through the provision of a variety of lessons, fun sessions and public swimming.'

For families wanting to swim at the week-end public times are from noon to 3pm on a Saturday, from 9am to 2pm on a Sunday and between 2pm and 3pm there is a fun session.

Here's what you've been saying on Facebook

Argyllshire Advertiser: Some folk are telling us that Mid Argyll Community Pool seems to be closed to the general public on a regular basis because of lessons and classes. Is this your experience?

Karen Baird: 'Yes! Or only open to certain sections of the public.'

Mary Watson: 'Got to bring in money to support pool, our thoughts are - learn to follow a timetable!'

Michael McLeod: 'It is the same as any other small community pool! Classes and lessons are community functions.'

Samantha Quarton: 'I do not understand the problem here... surely the pool being used is a good thing. As long as the classes take up all the pool or enough of the pool to warrant closing all of it to the public then I don't see a problem. That's why timetables exist!'

Christen MacKinnon: 'If the pool wasn't used on a regular basis for lessons and classes we'd all be swimming in the loch! As everyone else has pointed out - there is a really good timetable and it's not kept a secret. The pool is open plenty for public use. Sounds like some folk are stuck for things to moan about...'

Wind farm powers ahead

WORK has begun on a community wind farm that will power all the homes in Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead in 2012.

Ground was broken at Stronachullin Farm last week as diggers started paving access to land that will eventually house Allt Dearg Community Wind Farm.

Work has started on the main access road from the Loch Fyne side, and this road will carry the turbine components from the A83 up to the wind farm site.

The six-mile road, being built by local contractor, George McNaughton & Son, is due to be completed next spring, with the wind farm fully operational by the end of 2012.

Situated 12km southwest of Lochgilphead, Allt Dearg will feature 12 turbines 81 metres in height, generating 10 megawatts of energy, potentially powering up to 6,000 local homes.

Ardrishaig Community Council will own one of the turbines, generating an income for the village's regeneration project. Edward Laughton, convener of

Ardrishaig Community Council, said: 'The community is excited at the prospect of watching the construction of our windfarm and the access road is a tangible start.'

'The financial benefit will be tremendous; by 2014 it will provide over £60,000 every year to the Ardrishaig community, this profit increasing to well over £200,000 when the bank loans are repaid.'

Busy 12 months

James Lithgow of Allt Dearg Wind Farmers LLP, said: 'We have a very busy 12 months ahead of us, we now have a world class windfarm team behind the project, and we are all looking forward to the end of next year, when the Christmas lights in Ardrishaig and Mid-Argyll will be lit by our own community wind farm.'

Allt Dearg Wind Farmers LLP is a partnership between the Broadfoot family of Stronachullin and the Lithgow family of Ormsary, established to jointly develop the natural wind resource of their neighbouring estates.

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Museum cash worries

At the annual general meeting of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society of Mid Argyll great concerns were expressed at the perilous financial state of the Auchindrain Museum and it was decided that, in an effort to supply immediate assistance, £100 from club funds should be paid into the special fund being organised in an attempt to help the museum.

The club members heard a report from Mrs D M Hooton, one of their representatives on the museum's Board of Trustees and many members expressed great concern after hearing of the serious financial state of the museum, which the society was partly responsible for setting up.

University courses in Argyll

What do the planners have in mind for the future of the Highlands? In business, or thinking of starting one – where can I get expert advice? What is happening to 'Celtic Culture.' Want to know more about hormones and genes, biotechnology and silicon chips? How can I deal with the taxman? The information to deal with these and many other queries will be supplied in the classes organised this winter by Glasgow University's Department of Adult and Continuing Education.

Glasgow University Dept. of Adult and Continuing Education is instituting a series of courses for those just started and those wishing to start a business.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



I never cease to be amazed at the technological advances in these recent times, and feel like a dinosaur when I try to learn about some of the gadgetry of today.

We had delightful young friends staying with us recently who are both involved in medical research. While enjoying coffee at the lovely Museum in Kilmartin, Stuart said: 'Would like to see my new i-Pad?'

This is indeed the original multi-tasking item!

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And all this is just a fraction of the capability of an i-Pad.

Having finished our coffee and the technology lesson, we decided to take our friends into the museum to experience the wonders of times gone by, when life was so very different from today.

We tried out the primitive grinding wheel, and played with an early xylophone. We listened to the sounds of a flute made from a thighbone, and considered what it would be like to have lived at such a time.

We then spotted the section labelled, 'Stone Technology', and Stuart amused us by pondering a question which may have been asked by one of his ancestors about two and a half million years ago, 'Would you like to see my new flint?'

Angela and Stuart are committed to the path they have chosen. They strive to find an answer to the problem that is cancer.

As they stand at the door of knowledge I pray they will be successful.



Down Memory Lane

THIS WEEK'S Down Memory Lane Picture was taken from the Argyllshire Advertiser archives. The picture shows the opening of the Campbell Street Centre, now Lochgilhead's much-loved MS Centre, in the summer of 1996. To submit a photograph to the Down Memory Lane section of the paper email the news desk your picture, along with a short description, to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or pop into our office on 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilhead.

Lack of affordable housing

Sir,
A lack of affordable housing in rural areas, as raised by this week's shocking report from Shelter, is sadly just one of the many serious and difficult issues faced those living in Britain's countryside.

Three and a half million countryside dwellers are surviving on low incomes, and one in six people in rural areas are living in what the government defines as poverty.

A lack of employment and rising fuel prices also impact on those in rural areas more heavily than their urban counterparts, having far less access to public transport.

In the current economic climate, people living in the countryside are being squeezed to breaking point by fi-

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Open letter to Cabinet Secretary

Sir,
I have written the following open letter to Alex Neil MSP, Cabinet Secretary for Infrastructure and Capital Investment.

'As the Cabinet Secretary with responsibility for transport policy and delivery, public transport, and ferry services, I am writing to you to ask you to use your good offices to sort out the lamentable situation regarding the Gourock to Dunoon ferry service.

Successive transport ministers have ignored and refused to address this issue with the peo-

ple of Argyll and Bute and Inverclyde. Most recently, following a letter from Mike Russell to Keith Brown asking him to meet with the people of Dunoon and Cowal to address their real concerns regarding the suitability of the two vessels engaged on providing a passenger only service across the Clyde, no reply has been reported to us.

The minister should be reminded that his duty is to the whole of Scotland as is yours, and not just the east coast where a new bridge across the Forth is mooted, a new tram system to Edinburgh Airport now seemingly back on track, a new border rail link to be built and a new by-pass for Aberdeen.

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The west has had a decades-delayed M8 to M74 motorway link to the south of Glasgow completed. A rail link to Glasgow Airport abandoned and the imposition of totally unsuitable ferries, which since they commenced operation on June 30 have not completed one week's schedule without interruption.

A Lieutenant Commander, RN, visiting relations in the town said, after crossing on one of these ferries, that she had experienced many boats of varying sizes in her career but never felt so unsafe or uncomfortable as when undertaking that crossing and vowed never to use these boats again.

Now we learn that the service is to be reduced whilst these two ferries are to go in for refit less than six months after starting on the route.

The purchase of two or three quality second hand car and passenger ferries for a sum of under £7m has been possible on the open market for several years, I know, I have checked periodically. A simple search of the internet recently found over 17 RoRo vessels with a vehicle capacity of 25 to 35 vehicles and 200 or so passengers, most priced around the £2m mark and some much less as little as £650k. Other vessels were as little as seven-years-old, they would probably have required some modification but would have been far more suitable than the two provided, which are clearly designed to fail.

That successive transport ministers have refused to come to Dunoon shows a remarkable lack of guts; in fact can only be described as arrant cowardice at worst or complete indifference to their responsibilities to the whole nation at best and are therefore clearly not up to the job. Maybe you would have the courage to do your duty and come to the town and explain why we have been so ignored.'

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PHOTOS, REPORTS AND RESULTS FROM THE 2011 ROYAL NATIONAL MOD



Port Ellen had a great day at the Mod on Monday, winning three choral competitions. 15_tmod10p1-1



Bowmore's Ryan Johnstone picked up from where he left off last year by winning two trophies for poetry and finishing second in the learner boys 9-10 solo. Proving to be a lucky mascot was little sister, Rachel, aged 6, who was fourth in her own poetry competition. 15_tmod08p2-10



Twins Anna, left, and Eilidh Macdonald from Islay retained their under-13 learners duet prize, the Angus MacTavish Memorial Trophy. 15_tmod12p2-6



Eilidh MacDonal, Port Ellen Primary School, Islay, won the silver medal in girls 11-12 solo singing. 20_tmod22p3 - 6



Glasgow Islay Junior Gaelic Choir. 15_tmod05p2-3

Islay savours success at Lewis Mòd

Island choirs from Argyll dominate Royal National Mòd choral challenge

IN THE absence of many entrants from Argyll at the 2011 Royal National Mod, the islands of Mull and Islay have been flying the flag for the county, dominating the choral competitions on Monday.

Islay

Port Ellen Primary Gaelic Choir, which consists of a third of the entire pupil roll, won three choral competitions, amassing four trophies.

It was a particularly pleasing victory for conductor Maureen Macdonald, who was returning to her native Stornoway and had lots of friends and family in the audience to cheer on her young Ileachs. In the unison singing the under-13 choir won by a clear eight marks overall and there were further wins in the puirt-a-beul and the two-part harmony. Mrs Macdonald said: 'I personally felt more pressure this year because I'm on my home turf.

'The real test today was the puirt-a-beul against my old school, Stornoway Primary, so to win was a fantastic feeling.

'We had marks of 93 [Gaelic] and 94 [music] in our puirt and one of the adjudicators was Iain MacIver, who has a fantastic Sir E Scott choir, so if anyone knows a good choir, it's him.'

Maureen's daughters won the under-13 duet competition for the second successive year.

Islay's perennial trophy winner, Ryan Johnston of Bowmore, was again among the silverware, winning The Cowal Trophy for poetry recitation against 22 other entrants and the Phemie Wilson Trophy for best aggregate Gaelic marks.

Coisir Og Ghaidhlig Ile didn't go home empty-handed either; they won the Martin Wilson North Berwick Trophy for their puirt-a-beul.

Eilidh MacDonal headed up an Islay top three in the 11-12 learners poetry competition, finishing ahead of Laura Woodrow and Anna MacDonal.

And little Emily Gray was all smiles as she won the Joan Campbell Trophy for 5-6 year old learners solo singing.

Mull

Comunn Ghaidhealach Mhuile, a Mull-based choir conducted by former gold medal winner Riona Whyte, found it difficult to keep a track of their trophy haul after competition wins produced six trophies.

Elsewhere, Tarbert's Emma MacFarlane won the coveted James C MacPhee Memorial Medal at her first attempt. The medal is considered the main prize for Gaelic-learner solo singers.

Tarbert girl wins main singing award for Gaelic learners



Tarbert's Emma MacFarlane won the coveted James C MacPhee Memorial Medal, the main solo prize for junior learners. 15_tmod14p1-4

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JoLoMo holds Oban exhibition

THE latest exhibition by Tayvallich artist John Lowrie Morrison opened last week at Kranenburg Fine Art in Oban.

The works by Jolomo feature a number of light-houses as well as still lifes and will be on display at the Oban gallery until November 12.

A percentage of all sales will be donated to the Northern Lighthouse Heritage Trust and Sir Andrew Cubie, commissioner and former chairman of the Northern Lighthouse Board, was there to officially open the exhibition. 15_t42jolomo01

Woodland hosts mental health arts festival

THE MENTAL health arts festival kicked off in glorious moonlight last week as Blarbuie Woodland hosted Lights in the Trees.

The Lochgilphead woodland was decked out in fairy lights last Thursday and Friday evening, as people were encouraged to walk towards better mental health.

An art exhibition was also on display in a

nearby marquee where paintings, artwork and woodwork, made by patients at Argyll and Bute Hospital, was on display.

Organised

The woodland walk is one of several events organised as part of the Scottish Mental Health Arts and Film Festival, which aims to reduce the stigma attached to mental health.

The first time the fes-

tival has been hosted in Mid Argyll, the two-week venture will come to a climax tonight (Friday) evening with a ceilidh.

Kicking off in Ardrishaig's North Church Hall at 7pm, the event will feature traditional Scottish music along side classic rock tunes. Local bands Sanctuary, Clachanach and Monkey Shoulder will all perform.



Katie and Callum MacVicar join mum Mhairi and grandparents John and Issy MacDonald on a walk through the lighted trees of Blarbuie Woodland. 06_a42woodland01



Jess Grant, Brenda Bratt, Kevin Griffin and Andrew Barclay take shelter in the marquee displaying paintings, arts and crafts. 06_a42woodland02

Artist prepare for exhibition at Crinan Art Gallery

MID ARGYLL artists are preparing to feature in the latest exhibition to be held at the renowned Crinan Art Gallery.

The display simply called Winter Exhibition will feature work by artist and gallery owner Frances Ryan, who paints under the name of Macdonald.

The exhibition will launch at the Crinan Hotel on Monday, October 24.

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Community Noticeboard

FANCY DRESS PARTY & FAMILY DANCE
 In aid of R.N.L.I.
 With Alix and Archie MacAlister's Band
 Skipness Village Hall
 Friday 28th October
 Fancy Dress 8 - 9pm Family Dance from 9pm
 Adults £6, Children £2
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 Campbeltown Grammar School presents a Centenary Dance to Cruithne
 Saturday 29th October 2011 "8 till late"
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For further info please contact Sheena Ramsay on 01583 431381.

RNLI Mid Argyll Branch invites you to a Fiddlers' Rally
 Lochgilphead High School
 Friday 28th October 2011, 7pm for 7.30pm
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 Tea, coffee and shortbread at interval
 Tickets £8 - Adults Children £2 (under 16)
 Tickets available at Argyll Bookshop, Cockles, Square Peg and John Law, Ardrishaig
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Pupils photograph nature and wildlife on their visit to Taynish Nature Reserve in Tayvallich.

Photographs on display

A PHOTOGRAPHY exhibition organised by pupils at Lochgilphead High School is currently on display at the Dochas Centre.

The latest installment of the *Snapberry* photography project, a collaboration between Scottish Natural Heritage and the high school, *Snapberry Cubed* shows a range of nature and wildlife pictures photographed by students at Taynish Nature Reserve.

The Dochas Centre in Lochgilphead, which supports carers in Mid Argyll, will also benefit from the exhibition, as the proceeds from the sale of the photographs will be donated to the Dochas Fund.

The exhibition is also set to 'go big' next month

as the images will be projected onto the gable ends of buildings on Colchester Square during the lantern procession on Bonfire Night.

With thousands of people, from all over Scotland, travelling to Lochgilphead for the lantern

parade, the event will be great exposure for the budding photographers, who will make an impression on a massive scale.

Snapberry Cubed will be on display at the Dochas Centre until the end of October.



Lochgilphead High School students Jennifer Stocks and Hollie McGregor at the launch of *Snapberry Cubed* at the Dochas Centre.

Inveraray Jail to host play on serial killers

INVERARAY Jail will this week prove to be a 'killer setting' for a play based on Scotland's most notorious serial killers.

Burke, a West Port Productions play, will examine the relationship between infamous killing duo William Burke and William Hare.

The play will be staged in the old district court room of Inveraray Jail, where many men and women were sent to their deaths or incarcerated for life.

Proving the perfect setting for the play, Inveraray Jail currently houses the death mask of Burke and the life mask of Hare. Discovered in the museum last year, it remains a mystery as to why Burke's death mask

ended up on the west coast of Scotland.

With both men the focus of crime writers for hundreds of years, contemporary play *Burke* is a poignant, haunting, psychological drama that delves into the mind of Burke as he awaits his execution in 1838.

Using accounts from his two-day trial, this play challenges the common perception about who the main protagonist was in the deadly partnership between Burke and Hare.

Set in the condemned cell of the city jail on Calton Hill, days before his execution in front of 25,000 people, Burke languishes with only his jailor, Captain Rose, for company. Wanting to see the good in all men,

the honourable Captain Rose strives to discover why these two men committed such atrocities.



Burke examines the relationship between notorious serial killers William Burke and William Hare.

The play is set at a time when attention was focused on the splendour of Edinburgh's emerging new town – earning the

city the name 'the Athens of the North' – while those living in the poorer old town were left to fend for themselves.

Burke, written by Edinburgh-based crime author Caroline Dunford, has already enjoyed a successful run in an Edinburgh theatre and is touring across Scotland, playing in historical jails.

The play is directed by Stuart Nicoll and produced by John Baxter, who operate the Burke and Hare Mystery Tour.

The pair's interest in the story goes back years and they strive to find new ways to interpret the story and educate the audience.

Burke will be performed at Inveraray Jail tonight (Friday) at 8pm.

Argyll people raise £26,000 from the World's Biggest Coffee Morning

MORE THAN 70 coffee mornings held across Argyll and Bute have raised £26,000 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

A range of coffee mornings for the cancer charity's World's Biggest Coffee Morning campaign were held in a bid to raise a massive £8.5 million nationally.

The Rotary Club of Mid Argyll contributed £700 to the total, hosting a coffee morning and home baking sale in Lochgilphead.

Macmillan's fundraising manager in Argyll and Bute, Elsie Riley said: 'The World's Biggest Coffee Morning was a fantastic success.

It was a great event, and once again the people of Argyll and Bute got behind us whole-heartedly, helping us raise thousands of pounds to fund our services.

Specialist

The money raised will be used to fund Macmillan's vital cancer services including specialist

nurses, a nurse-run support line and financial advice and support for cancer patients.

Macmillan provides clinical nurse specialists at the Mid Argyll Hospital in Lochgilphead as well as Dunoon General Hospital, Campbeltown Hospital and at Lorn and Islands District General.

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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

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Visit the weepictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

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- 11 Short piled cotton (9)
- 13 Blunders (4-3)

Last week's solution

SKIPNESS

Cloanaig public lavatories

CLOANAIG public lavatories are still a well-kept secret, Tarbert and Skipness Community Council members were told at their meeting last week.

For months now the community council has been asking that Argyll and Bute Council put some signs up saying that the toilets are there at the ferry slipway for the service between Cloanaig and Lochranza.

Last week's meeting was told that the work has still not been done.

Potholes filled in

ARGYLL and Bute Council roads teams have paid a visit to Skipness to fill in a large number of potholes in the road leading to the village and in the village itself.

CRAIGNISH

Access road upgrade

THE ACCESS road to self-catering chalets in Ardfern is to be upgraded.

Planners gave permission for four new units at Ardfern Self-Catering last year. Now they have approved improvements to bring the access road up to adoptable standard.

Boat rescued

THE CLYDE Coastguard received a may-day call from a 24ft fast fisher motorboat in the waters off the Craignish Peninsula last Thursday.

The vessel, which had two people and a dog aboard, had a large rope tangled round its propeller causing it to lose power to the stern drive and start drifting.

The Coastguard put a call out for any vessel in the vicinity and within minutes a boat was at the scene and two others proceeding. The vessel was taken undertow by a local fish farm boat to Craobh Haven Marina.

LOCHGILPHEAD

Planning consent

THE owners of a house in Lochgilphead have been given planning consent to add a new porch to their detached home.

No objections were made to plans by Mr and Mrs Iain Campbell for their home in Fearnoch Crescent.

GLASSARY



Ewan Anderson and John Kean, from Lochgilphead business Recycled Renewables Ltd delivered a renewable energy masterclass at Glassary Primary School.

Glassary primary holds renewable energy masterclass

CHILDREN at Glassary Primary School have building miniature wind turbines as part of a renewable energy masterclass.

Pupils in the primary three to seven class have been making and testing wind turbines under the supervision of renewable energy experts Ewan Anderson and John Kean.

The men, from Lochgilphead business Recycled Renewables Ltd, discussed the merits of green energy with the children, who are undertaking a class project on renewable energy.

The company also sponsored a school visit to Whitelees Windfarm visitor centre in Eaglesham, where the children saw green energy in action.

TARBERT

Comfortable seating in the leisure centre

TARBERT and Skipness Community Council members are to investigate some more suitable, and comfortable, chairs for people attending their meetings at the

Templar Arts and Leisure Centre in Tarbert.

The question has been raised about how unsuitable the existing plastic, stacking chairs are for people who are disabled,

frail or have mobility problems.

The idea is to have a number of chairs available for any members or members of the public who might need them.

COWAL

Sunday bus service to be revised

SUNDAY bus services in the Cowal area are to be revised from this Sunday, October 23.

The present Sunday services to Toward (482/483) and Ardentiny (485) will be merged to form a new service (489) which will operate between Toward Lighthouse and Ardentiny.

There will be no Sunday service between Toward Lighthouse and Castle Toward, as the number of people using this section of the route on Sundays is very low.

School transport

ON MONDAY the two school-time journeys on service 482 extending to Port Lamont will start and finish at Castle Toward. The existing council minibus service will pick up all secondary pupils north of Castle Toward and transfer them to the bus service at Castle Toward.

Further changes to the 485 service will also begin on Monday. The

485 bus, which currently starts and finishes at Sligrachan will start and finish at the Glenfinart terminus, with the exception of the two school time journeys serving Dunoon Grammar School. These will continue to serve Sligrachan.

INVERARAY

Badminton

THE ROYAL Burgh's badminton club officially launched last week with 10 players already signed up to take part.

Six young people and four adults attended the club's first meeting last Wednesday at the church hall and organisers are expecting membership to grow.

Anyone wishing to join the club can speak to Derrick Anstee at Inveraray Church Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday evenings.

People attending the club will be asked to pay £1 as a contribution to heating and lighting costs at the hall.

St Kilda in the spotlight at history society

OCTOBER saw the first of this season's meetings of Inveraray and District Local History Society which take place at 7.30 pm on the first Tuesday of every month at the Nichol Hall, Inveraray.

The season got off with a 'Visit to St Kilda,' a talk given by Rev. Dr Roddy McLeod, and, as usual, for the doctor's talks there was a very large attendance.

The presentation was wonderful with lots of personal input from Roddy. He was ably assisted, technically, by his young assistant Stuart Kidd. The whole presentation is one the audience will remember for some time to come.

The history society will meet again on November 1 when the group will be joined by Professor Allan MacInnes, who will give a talk on the Marquess of Argyll. Everyone is welcome.

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AN AREA of overgrown willow maze was cleared from Tarbert Community Healing Garden to make way for raised beds.

School children were among the many vol-

unteers who turned out last Friday to help in the clear up, giving up a day in the October school holidays to lend a helping hand. Raised beds are now being built in the garden to increase

vegetable production.

People wishing to use one of the raised beds, free of charge, can put their request to Jim Paterson at localproduce-argyll@gmail.com or call 07500677651.



Peter Tyler, Matthew Peden, Bill the dog and Aonghas Peden helped in the clear up at Tarbert Community Healing Garden.

Tombuie Limousin bullock is Dalmally calf sale champion

UNITED Auctions held their Annual October Calf Sale at Dalmally Auction Mart when they sold 1187 suckled calves and 57 breeding cattle.

Overall, a good selection of mainly spring born calves were on offer and sold to a packed ringside of regular buyers attending this sale. A small offering of breeding cattle sold at rates in keeping with current levels.

The 663 bullocks averaged £585.47 per head or 213.28p per kilo against £502.50 or 178.81p last year.

The 476 heifers averaged £524.19 or 204.08p per kilo against £444.09 or 167.35p per kilo last year. The 46 bull calves averaged £509.57 or 204.2p per kilo.

Prior to the sale, Duncan Henderson, Whitehouse Farm, Stirling, judged the various classes.

Overall champion calf came from Mr Hall, Tombuie with a spring born Limousin bullock calf weighing 305 kilos. It sold for £800 to the judge.

Reserve overall calf was from Mr Kennedy, Dunnans; a spring born Limousin heifer calf weighing 350 kilos and selling for £750 to the judge.

Other prizes were: Autumn born bullock calves: 1 and 2 Mr Kennedy, Lephinkill. Autumn born heifer calf: 1 Mr Dempster, Barguilean.

Spring born bullock calf: 1 Mr Hall, Tombuie, 2 and 3 Mr Kennedy, Lephinkill.

Spring born heifer calf: 1 Mr Kennedy, Dunnans, 2 Mr Kennedy, Lephinkill, 3 M/s MacNaughton, Ardachuple. Shepherd's calf: 1 Mr R Dempster, Barguilean, 2 Mr G MacGillivray, Achuaran.

Overall champion calf: Mr Hall, Tombuie, a spring born Limousin bullock calf weighing 305 kilo's and sold for £800 to the judge.

Reserve overall calf Mr Kennedy, Dunnans, a spring born Limousin heifer calf weighing 350 kilo's and sold for £750 to the judge.

Home demand keeps Highland trade up at annual breed sale

LAST week's Highland Cattle Society annual October sale in Oban may not have hit the highlights of previous record price-breaking events but it registered a steady, realistic trade that was largely generated from the home market.

Only two of the breeding cattle on offer at the breed's premier female sale at Oban found their way into export with 50 per cent of the sale entry selling to more than 1,000gns. The overall sale average for the 92 heifers was up on last year by £136 – to stand at £1,048.

Highest bid around a busy ring-side was achieved when Orkney-based couple Patrick and Anjo Casey, Gaitnip, St Ola paid Patricia Smith and Paul Burns of Craigengelt, 4,400gns for the Supreme Reserve Champion, the stylish three-year-old heifer, Elspeth of Bein Esk, out of Susan 5th of Dounside and by Thorn of Bein Esk.

Breed secretary Hazel Baxter was in buoyant mood following the sale. 'There was a lot of

interest in the sale from overseas buyers but they couldn't match the strong home trade for quality bloodlines which resulted in the majority of the stock staying in the UK at much higher prices than the corresponding sale last year,' she said.

Second highest trade on the day went to Sunday's show champion when David Dickson, Hamilton Hall, West Linton, by Peebles sold the five-year-old cow Catriona Akeko of Lyntoun, by Angus of Rashiehall, at 3,000gns to Michael Poland's, Mottistone Fold. The cow, in-calf to a Mottistone bull, had been reserve champion at Glasgow earlier in the year and had also taken a second at the Royal Highland Show two years ago.

There was 2,600gns for Dunlossit Estate, Islay's three-year old heifer Lili Ann Ruadh of Ceannacroic, when T P Radford took this in-calf heifer by Bruce Buidhe of Ceannacroic for his fold at Gratham, Lincolnshire.

Gordon Snowie, Inverdunning took Duch-



Orkney-based couple Patrick and Anjo Casey landed the final bid of 4,400gns for the Supreme Reserve Champion, the stylish three-year-old Highland heifer, Elspeth of Bein Esk, out of Susan 5th of Dounside and by Thorn of Bein Esk.

ess 1st of Bein Esk to 2,250gns to make a memorable day in the sale ring for Patricia Smith and Paul Burns. This in-calf heifer is out of the Danish-bred Neona 3rd of Hoejgaard.

The two-year-old heifers were keenly bid for with German breeder, Jan Hendrick, having to go to 2,200gns to ensure he got Una 29th of Millerston from Jack Ramsay, Millerston, Mach-

line. While at 2,000gns Andy and Helen Kilpatrick, Strathmore, Gargunock sold the in-calf Eilidh 19th of Glengarnock, by Seamus 2nd of Glengarnock to James Green of Holm, York.

Also from Yorkshire, Amanda Ripley, Helmsley, repeated the 2,000gns bid to take An Uiseag Dubh of Craighowmill from Hadyn Garton, Morpeth. This seven-year-old black

cow, by Gille Dubh 2nd of Rigg, was sold with a black heifer calf at foot by Fear Cinnidh of Ardura – and in-calf again to the same bull.

Top selling yearling was Chloe 7th of Heatherhills Glenlivet from Alex Garrick, Glenmuir, Glenlivet. By Strathmore of Glamis Castle, she went at 1,300gns to Mrs Hilary Barker, Mid Torrie, Callander.

The small number of

bulls forward were led by David Dickson's champion bull calf Blair Rannoch of Lyntoun, out of Hazel of Lyntoun and by Ruairidh of Mottistone.

Averages: 19 Three-year-old heifers - £1,748; 32 Two-year-old heifers - £1,101; 22 Yearling heifers - £673; 20 Heifer calves - £578; 6 Cows - £1,830; 9 Bulls - £730 Auctioneers: Caledonian Marts (Stirling) Ltd.

Chapelpark Limousin cross takes Dingwall title

DINGWALL and Highland Marts sold 2,169 weaned calves at their annual district ballot show and sale last Wednesday, when a very satisfactory sale throughout with quality calves, particularly Charolais cross bullocks, meeting an exceptional demand.

The judge, Mr A Anderson, Smallburn Farms, awarded the overall champion of the McCullum Haulage sponsored show to a five month old Limousin cross bullock from the Mr JA Pirie,

Chapelpark Farm, Kingussie, scaling in at 300kilos and realising £1,000. The reserve champion was a 270kilo, five month old Limousin cross bullock from Mr I Grant, Slattadale, Lochmaree, which realised £1,000.

Bullocks averaged 204.3p (+26.7p on the year) and sold to 370.4p per kilo and £1,000 for the reserve champion, a 270kilo Limousin cross from Slattadale, and £1,000 for a the champion, a 300kilo Limousin cross from

Chapelpark Farm. Heifers averaged 185.3p (+26.2p on the year) and sold to 265.8p per kilo and £1,050 for a 395kilo Limousin cross from The Rowans, Brora. Young bulls averaged 169.4p and sold to 217.6p per kilo for a 170kilo Simmental cross from Tournaig Farming Co, Lochmaree, and £530 twice for a 270kilo Charolais cross from Flichity Mains, Farr, and a 380kilo Shorthorn from Achley Farm, Dornoch.

Store cattle trends continue to rise at UA Stirling show

UNITED Auctions sold 2,207 store cattle, young bulls and 184 cows and 3,512 store sheep at its Stirling show and sale last Wednesday.

Bullocks averaged 185.26p (+7.17p) and sold to 237p per kilos for a 568kilos Charolais cross from Wester Middleton and £1390 for a 660kilos Charolais cross from Wester Middleton.

Heifers averaged 182.94p (+2.96p) and sold to 225.9p per kilos for a 611kilos Charolais cross from Wester Middleton and £1380 for a 611kilos Charolais cross from Wester Middleton.

Young bulls averaged 156.18p and sold to 223.6p per kilo for a 246ki-

los Charolais cross from Carston and £1140 for a 622kilos Charolais cross from Wester Middleton.

Forward cattle averaged 158.85p and sold to 189.5p per kilos for a Charolais cross from Bonerbo and £1165 for a Blonde Aquataine cross from Downfield.

Cast cows averaged 123.02p and sold to 167.7p and £1335 for a British Blue Cross from Downfield.

Blackface lambs averaged £49.20, (+£3.96 on the week) while Mule lambs were up £8.02 on the week to £61.99. Texel lambs averaged £65.82, while Suffolk lambs averaged £64.56, up £4.11 and £1.80 on the week respectively.

Prize list: Native bred Pen of four: 1 J D Steele, Goddens (Aberdeen Angus) 590kilos - £1,140; 2 R G Jeffrey, Halls (Aberdeen Angus) 574kilos - £1,100. Continental Bred Pen of four: 1 Ross Farms, Wester Middleton (Charolais Cross) 568kilos - £370; 2 Ross Farms, Wester Middleton (Charolais Cross) 611kilos - £1380; 3 A and R Paton, Easter Greenhill (Limousin Cross) 471kilos - £960.

Native Bred Pen of eight: 1 W Shaw, West Lethans (Aberdeen Angus) 503kilos - £990; 2 R G Jeffrey, Halls (Aberdeen Angus) 510kilos - £980. Continental Bred Pen of eight: 1 A and R Paton, Easter Greenhill 399kilos - £765.

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- 5 Slow Down. Driving within the speed limit is safer as well as being the law, and reduces fuel consumption.

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- 6 Switch It Off. Modern cars use virtually no extra fuel when they are re-started without pressing the accelerator. Turn off the engine if you're going to be stationary for more than a minute or two.

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Thank you

Ian and Noreen Gow celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary with family and friends in Furnace Village Hall (where else?) Lovely catering was by Lochgilphead's Smiddy Bistro, Piper Cameron Bell, "Diamond Wedding Hornpipe" composed and played by John Holt. Thanks to the generosity of the guests, substantial donations have been made to a number of charities including the Jubilee Sailing Trust, the Neuropathy Trust and Help for Heroes.

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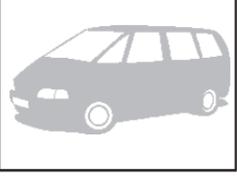
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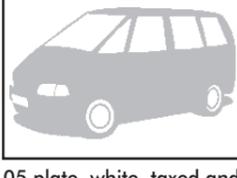
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ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Public Meeting of Tarbert Harbour Authority will be held in the Templars' Art & Leisure Centre on **Thursday 17th November 2011 at 7.30pm.**

All interested parties are invited to attend. Any stakeholder who wishes an item to be included in the agenda should deliver this in writing to the Harbour Office not later than fourteen days prior to the public meeting.

Copies of the Annual Accounts are available from The Harbour Office, Garvel Road, Tarbert PA29 6TR.

A Macdonald
Chairman

Agenda:

1. Present
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of previous meeting held Thursday 18th November 2010.
4. Annual Accounts.
5. Chairman's Report.
6. Harbour Development.
7. Any other business.

Highlands & Islands MSP Jamie McGrigor will be available for consultation with constituents on **Monday 31st October from 10.30am- 12 noon at his Regional Office, 61 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig.**



No appointment is necessary but for any further information please call 0131 348 5616

Harbours

HARBOURS ACT 1964 (AS AMENDED)

The Caledonian Maritime Assets (Kennacraig) Harbour Revision Order 2011

Notice is hereby given that the Caledonian Maritime Assets (Kennacraig) Harbour Revision Order 2011 was made by the Scottish Ministers on 26 September 2011 and came into force on 27 September 2011.

Any person who desires to question the making of the Order on the ground that there was no power to make the Order or that a requirement of the Harbours Act 1964 was not complied with in relation to the Order may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order becomes operative, make an application for that purpose to the Court of Session.

A copy of the Order and accompanying plans, sections and elevations may be inspected at all reasonable hours at the offices of Caledonian Maritime Assets Ltd at Municipal Buildings, Fore Street, Port Glasgow PA14 5EQ and at the Ferry Terminal, Kennacraig, Whitehouse by Tarbert PA29 6YF.

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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
11/01941/PPP	Site for the erection of one dwellinghouse.	Land South East of Whinbank Carseig Tayvallich Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8PN	Ardrishaig Area Office

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
11/01993/PP	Change of use of residential flat to shop (class 1)	House No 2 Front Street Inveraray Argyll and Bute PA32 8UY	Sub Post Office Inveraray
11/01994/PP	Renewal of planning permission reference 06/01728/DET (erection of dwellinghouse).	Land North Of Victoria Hotel Barmore Road Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tarbert
11/01995/LIB	Internal alterations and change of use of residential flat to shop (class 1)	House No 2 Front Street Inveraray Argyll and Bute PA32 8UY	Sub Post Office Inveraray

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The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8ST.

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

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9 hrs per week
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Interview Date: Monday 7th November 2011

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To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact centre of the ball.

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Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday.
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Spot the BALL Competition



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Name _____
Address _____
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Honour one another above yourselves' (Romans 12:9).

BIRTHS



DAVIES – MUIR

Gareth and Kirsty are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Cerys Davies, on October 3, 2011. A big thank you to Campbeltown midwives and Yorkhill Hospital.

FAIRWEATHER – Ewan and Jennifer (née Rowatt) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Erin Jane, on October 8, 2011 at St John's Hospital, Livingston. Third granddaughter for Ian and Janette, Ardrishaig. First grandchild for Brian and Sheila, Galasheils.



RENNIE – NICOLSON

James and Keren are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Blayre Lauren, on September 29, 2011. Many thanks to staff at Campbeltown Maternity Unit and Southern General Hospital.

MARRIAGES

FUGE – PATTON – On October 8, 2011, at Kinning Park Church, Glasgow, and afterwards at the National Piping Centre, Graham, son of Tom and Ann Fuge to Gillian, daughter of Jim and Carol Patton, East Kilbride.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BARBOUR – MACDONALD – On October 20, 1961, Bobby to Betty, at Springbank Gospel Hall by Mr William Craig.

MCDONALD – WOOD – At Jamiestown Parish Church, Alexandria, on October 21, 1961, by the Rev M Scouler, Jean to Benjamin. Present address, Upper Riochan, Inveraray.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL – Peacefully at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on October 14, 2011, Mary Campbell McMillan (Maimie), in her 90th year, formerly of 86 Millknowe, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Malcolm Campbell, much loved mother of Anne, Mary, Catherine and the late Robert, Archie and Colin and a loving granny and great granny.

LAFFERTY – Peacefully at home, 12 Range Road, Campbeltown, on October 16, 2011, William Clark Lafferty, in his 84th year, dearly beloved husband of Janet Graham, much loved father of Jean-Anne, Kenneth, Maureen, Clark and Graeme and a loving grandfather and brother. RIP.

MACKINNON – Dugie, Kilblain, Tarbert and Cnoc Na Faire, Isle of Islay, formerly of Tarbert Hotel, Loch Fyne, peacefully on Saturday, October 15, 2011, aged 86 years, beloved husband of the late Sheila and loving dad and father-in-law of Sharon, Alison, Marshall and Iain, Grampa Dugie to Kelsie, Abbie, Kayti and Erin. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Parish Church on October 20, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery.

MCALLISTER – Suddenly after a short illness, at Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban on October 14, 2011, Mary McAllister, aged 83 years, of 6 Lochfyne Terrace, Ardrishaig. Much loved sister of Walter and the late Katie Johnston, sister-in-law of Margaret. Cherished aunt of Malcolm, Walter, Victor, Janice and Fiona. A great aunt and great-great aunt to all the family. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church on Friday, October 28, 2011, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Argyll Carers and Chemo Unit (Mid Argyll).

MCDONELL – On October 12, 2011, peacefully at the Golden Jubilee Hospital, Clydebank, Lillian, former florist, in her 67th year, beloved wife of Angus, much loved mother of Alasdair and Iain, dear sister of Moira and the late Betty. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Parish Church, on October 19, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Tarbert Surgery, PD Unit at the Western and to the honey girl Tan Black (Dewar) for all her kindness, to Rev Thomas Bryson for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Tarbert Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside.

MCLEAN – Peacefully at Gartnavel Hospital, Glasgow, on October 15, 2011, Louise Jane McLean, aged 23 years, 2B Meadowburn, Campbeltown, dearly beloved daughter of Simon and Margaret, much loved sister of Simon and Tracy and granddaughter of Margaret Rich.

ORGAN – On October 11, 2011, suddenly at home, Robert Miller Organ (Physicist), in his 95th year, beloved husband of Barbara Winifred, much loved father of Hilary and dear brother of Arthur. Funeral service at Christ Church, Lochgilphead, on Monday, October 24, at 11.00am, cremation thereafter at Cardross Crematorium, arriving 2.15pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired, may be made to a charity of choice.

SMYLIE – On October 16, 2011, peacefully at Ardenlea Care Home, Dunoon, Jessie Ann Smylie, née Bell, in her 99th year, beloved husband of the late Walter Smylie and much loved father of Maureen, Ann, Douglas, Alan, Sandra, Walter and Robert, a dearly loved Granny Jessie and great granny. Funeral service at Cumloddan Parish Church, Furnace, (today) Friday, October 21, at 12 noon, interment thereafter at Kileven Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, collection if desired, for Ardenlea Care Home, Dunoon.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CAMPBELL – Neil and Catherine, and their families, would like to convey their thanks to all those who expressed sympathy and paid respects following the recent sad loss of their father and grandfather, Duncan Campbell. Particular thanks are due to Revs Morrison, Mair and McIntosh for their fitting funeral service; to R MacDonald (Funeral Director) and F McCuaig for their sensitivity and help throughout; and to The Grey Gull Hotel, Ardrishaig, for excellent catering. The collection, in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, realised £160.

MCKINLAY – Norma, Billy, Mary and Duncan would like to thank all who attended Jim's funeral. Special thanks to Dr Leask, Dr Norrie, Dr Anderson and district nurses, especially Eleanor McPherson. Thanks to Rev Catriona Hood of Highland Parish Church for a lovely service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for funeral arrangements and to the Argyll Arms Hotel. The sum of £320.20 was raised for Campbeltown District Nurses.

O'MAY – The family would like to thank, most sincerely, relations, friends and neighbours for the many expressions of sympathy after their sad loss. Our thanks also to Rev Burroughs for a comforting and fitting service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional and efficient funeral arrangements and Seafield Hotel for catering. Finally thanks to all involved medically and to all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside. A retiring collection for Macmillan Nurses Kintyre Locality raised £809.06. Veronica O'May – Our dear mum "The heart of our home".

IN MEMORIAMs

ARKELL – Treasured memories of a much loved brother and uncle.

A year has passed since you went away. But in our hearts you'll always stay.

- Mary, John and families.
ARKELL – Remembering a much loved partner, brother and uncle.
- Freida, Sally, Lizzie and families.

HUTTON – Gordon, died October 17, 2010. In loving memory of my wonderful husband and father of our three children, grandfather of our six grandchildren and great grandfather of our five great grandchildren.

We miss you so much darling.
- Your ever-loving wife, Betty (Kerr).

MACDONALD – In loving memory of Dugald, who passed away October 22, 2010. Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

- From all the family, home and away.
MACTAVISH – In loving memory of my husband, Donald, who died October 23, 2008.

You left a place no one can fill I love and miss you and always will.

- Love Mary x.

MACTAVISH – In loving memory of our dad, Donald, who died October 23, 2008. Always in our thoughts.

- Love Kevin, Angela, Campbell, Annette and Donna.
MACTAVISH – In loving memory of Grampa Donald, who died October 23, 2008. Love and miss you.
- From all the grandchildren.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting to be held on **Friday 21st October** at 7.30pm in Highland Parish Church Hall, Kirk Street, Campbeltown
Guest Speaker:- Rev David Greenaway Pathhead Baptist Church, Kirkcaldy
Musical items
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
Everyone welcome.

THE PARISH CHURCHES OF ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE

(SC010713) AND (SC010782)
"Let everything that has breath praise the Lord!"
Sunday Services Ardrishaig at 11:00am Achahoish at 12:30pm
Saturday 22nd October Coffee Morning (Hosted by Visitors from Malawi) North Church Hall 10:00am till 12noon
Scottish Charity Numbers (SC010713 & SC010782)

WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Church Services Sunday 23rd October – all welcome!
Cumloddan Lochfyneside and Lochgair Charity No. SC016097
Lochfyneside (Minard) 10 am (Louis Bezeidenhout)
Glenarary and Inveraray Charity No. SC016665
Inveraray Church 11.30 (Louis Bezeidenhout)

THE SALVATION ARMY Burnside Street, Campbeltown

Sunday Services 10.30am Morning Worship 5.45pm Prayer Meeting 6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday 12.15pm Over 60's Luncheon Club 1.30pm Adult Home League
Thursday 11.30am Meet 'n' Eat Café New to you Stall 7.00pm Bible Study
Major Dolores Thomson

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 23rd October Trafalgar Day Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m. (Crèche, Bible Class and Triple C) Chaplain [SCC] James Campbell, RNR
Monday, 24th October The Guild - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 25th October Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Thursday, 27th October Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 28th October Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 23 October 2011 Bellanoch Church 10 am Morning Worship Rev. Cliff Acklam
Wednesday 26 October Congregational Board Tayvallich Church 7:30 pm
All welcome
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND KILBERRY LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 23rd October 2011 Harvest Thanksgiving Service Kilberry Church 10am Tarbert Church 11.30am Sunday School 11.20am Rev Tommy Bryson
Guild meets **Monday 24th October** Tarbert Arts and Leisure Centre 2pm
For all church enquiries and pastoral care Telephone 01880 821012
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Highland Parish Church

SC002493
Friday 21st October 2011 7.30pm Kintyre Christian Fellowship Kirk St Hall
Sunday 23rd October 11.15am Morning Service *A Living Church – Pt 7: A Distinctive People* FunDay Club(3yrs – P5): Kirk St Hall JaM (P6 +): Church
Wednesday 26th October 7.15pm Bible Study Fellowship - Manse "Christian Community" **Advance Notice:** Next Service at Stewarston: 30th October – 6.30pm. Rev Michael J Lind *Everyone always welcome*



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown Scottish Charity No SC023277
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Jo Smith makes her way around a grueling hunter trial at Daltote.

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Riders put through their paces and trials

THE *Argyllshire Advertiser* took a trip down memory lane on the sports pages last week as it recorded the results of the Hunter Trials at Daltote in 2006.

The results of 2011 competition, held two weeks ago, are below:

Cross Country: Intermediate, 1. Joe Smith; 2. Rebecca Foster on Rattie; 3. Bethan Lemmon on Bryn; 4. Ashleigh Kilgour on Daffyd. Novice: 1. Ella Raeburn on Spirit; 2. Ashleigh

Kilgour on McCoy; 3. Freya Aitkinson on Shasta; 4. Iona Raeburn on Sol; 5. Caitlin Lemmon on Dara; 6. Iona Baillie on Cruz. Pre-Novice: 1. Wendy Baillie on Breeze; 2. Meg Blackburn on Mac; 3. Caitlin MacDonald on Buddy; 4. Claudia Foster on Loui; 5. Kirsty Aitkinson on Winnie; 6. Corrie Davidson on Patsy.

Pairs: 1. Sharon Johnston and Colette Benham on Ollie and Sha-

nia. Show Jumping: Open: 1. Rebecca Foster on Rattie. Intermediate: 1. Bethan Lemmon on Bryn; 2. Rebecca Foster on Rattie; 3. Signe Riddell on Ellie; 4. Freya Aitkinson on Shasta. Novice: 1. Ahsleigh Kilgour on McCoy; 2. Ella Raeburn on Spirit. Pre-Novice: 1. Claudia Foster on Loui; 2. Iona Raeburn on Shania; 3. Freya Urquhart on Merlin; 4. Caitlin MacDonald on Buddy; 5. Lauren Johnston on Gems.



Rider Signe Riddell and her horse Ellie compete at the 2011 Hunter Trials at Daltote.

Photo courtesy of Bill Baillie of Rainy Cloud Images.

Star gain revenge against Helensburgh

Dunbartonshire Football Development League - Under 15s Division B **Red Star 9 Helensburgh 2**

RED STAR welcomed Helensburgh to Ropework Park on Saturday eager to avenge the defeat they suffered in their last game almost a month ago.

The home side wasted no time in taking a second minute lead through a Ewan Dudding shot after good work by Josh Coates.

Andrew Guy got on the score sheet in the twelfth minute. The third goal arrived in the twenty-seventh minute scored by Fergus Galbraith.

The goal of the half came from Josh Coates, who was rewarded for his hard work when his shot from the corner of the box found the back of the net. Half time 4-0.

Helensburgh was given a lifeline penalty which they scored.

This gave the away

team a lift and they scored their second of the day when they broke from their own penalty box after Deans was fouled for a possible penalty to give them hope of a comeback.

The next goal was to prove vital and so it came for Red Star thanks to the perseverance and tenacity of Coates who put pressure on the defender in the box and won the ball before scoring past the keeper to make it 5-2.

Passing

Good passing play between Dudding, Cameron Hendry and Cameron Wylie saw the home side score another three goals in a matter of minutes.

The last goal of the day came when McVicar found Deans on the left who sent Wylie clear in the box, who then beat the defender who brought him down for a clear penalty. Wylie himself scored from the spot to open his account for Red Star.



Lochgilphead's Ewan McNeil wins the ball at the sidelines of Ropework Park. a42under15s01

Usual suspects take part in winter league

WEEK one of Lochgilphead Golf Club's winter league was played in the sunshine and with the usual suspects doing battle over the next 22 weeks and it should develop into an interesting contest.

David Innes got off to a flying start and by using the Tayvallich points system it looked like he would beat the winter course record. Unfortunately the rest of the field were using the stableford system and he had to settle for a winning score of 42 points.

One of the day's highlights was Keith Cowan falling face down in the mud at the last hole. Keith was still talking as he fell, describing his angle and speed of descent and awarding himself points for artistic and technical merit.

He very nearly managed to stay upright but in the end we were left with a gurgling noise when his coupon impacted on the mud. Thankfully he was unhurt and lives to talk another day.

I have previously stated that Ross Sinclair is sometimes a little bit grumpy and bad tempered and I feel that maybe I should mention that I have at least two other cousins who are worse than him. On saying that they really are bad. His 40 points put him in the runner up spot.

Sometimes I think that John David-

son comes from a planet where time does not exist. He does everything at his own speed - slow motion, but seems to get there eventually and doesn't seem aware of what is happening around him. He was so relaxed today that he played brilliantly and we could all do with a visit to the planet Davidson.

Donald Carmichael was forth and has been living on the planet Davidson for years.

Lee Hardman has been living on the planet Carmichael and should move to planet Davidson.

David Sinclair enjoyed the sunshine but had to watch Ross chipping in twice and Keith getting nearest the pin but he finally sank a putt on the last hole to get some points.

Alec MacAulay has had such a successful summer season that he was bound to find the soft conditions difficult as did Tommy Angus who has been practising Sirtaki on firmer ground.

Dave Pearson tried desperately to win the mat of shame for the worst score of the day but Grant MacDougall beat him to it.

Results: 10. D Innes; 9. R Sinclair; 8. J Davidson; 7. D Carmichael; 6. L Hardman; 5. D Sinclair; 4. A MacAulay; 3. T Angus; 2. K Cowan; 1. D Pearson. DS

New format at Tarbert Gun Club

THE FIRST competition of the winter shooting season saw a shake-up of the shooting format recently at Tarbert Gun Club.

Changing from the usual 50 down-the-line targets, competitors shot at 25 down-the-line and 25 sporting targets as they battled it out for pints at Barmore Shooting Ground.

Providing a variety of competition for club shooters, the new for-

mat also suits the large number of competitors taking part.

The new format did not help shooters record huge scores on the day, with heavy rain and poor light blamed for several missed targets.

But the 'two Archies from Fyne Tackle' were in good form; shooting in the first line the boys set the scores to beat. Only Lochgair's Roy McNeil was able to better them.

Junior shooters Niall Wilson, from Achnamara, and Donald Ferguson, from Kilmichael Glen both fared well on the day and took home silverware for their efforts.

Results: Down-the-line: 1. Roy McNeil; 2. Archie MacGilp snr.

Sporting: 1. John Weir; 2. Archie MacGilp jnr.

Trophies: High Gun: Roy McNeil; Runner up: Archie MacGilp snr; Junior: Niall Wilson; Novices: Donald Ferguson; Pool Trap: Roy Laird.

Lochgilphead 17s take all three points

Greenock & District Youth League Under 17

Greenock Thistle 4 Lochgilphead 5

LOCHGILPHEAD under 17s travelled to Gourock last Sunday to play Greenock Thistle in the latest fixture of the Greenock and District Youth League.

The Lochgilphead and Kintyre team went one goal up within five minutes when a long goal-kick from Selfridge was picked up by McCallum and fed across the box to Ian McGuinness, who smashed the ball past the Greenock keeper.

Callum McGuinness then netted Lochgilphead's second goal when he headed home from a MacBrayne free kick.

Lochgilphead then sat back and allowed Greenock Thistle to score three times to bring the half-time score to 2-3.

The boys responded to an encouraging half-time talk from coach Peter McCallum and started the second

half by evening the score following some tenacious play from Lee Allen and Donald McCallum.

Lochgilphead then took the lead when the Greenock goalkeeper failed to hold a blistering free-kick from Meechan, and Ian McGuinness was on hand to net the dropped ball. Stuart MacBrayne then completed a superb performance by scoring Lochgilphead's fifth goal.

Greenock Thistle pulled one goal back following a goal-mouth scramble, but then lost a player when Alistair MacVicar was on the end of an intentional late tackle, which merited a straight red card.

Lochgilphead held firm until the final whistle in an encouraging performance, which ended in a 4-5 win.

Next Sunday sees Lochgilphead meet Du-noon at Ropework Park in the Greenock and District League, with a 2pm kick-off.



Lochgilphead defender Ewan McKellar takes on the Greenock Thistle forward.

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Dookers out of West Cup

West of Scotland
Amateur Cup
2nd Round

Avoca 7, Tarbert 4

TARBERT travelled to Glasgow Green on Saturday October 15 to take on Greater Glasgow Premier side Avoca AFC.

The away side were without Elliott and N MacDougall for the tie, however D MacDougall did return to the side to take his customary central midfield berth.

The Dookers were under pressure from the offset and had keeper Martin to thank for keeping the sides level when he saved an early penalty.

It wasn't long before the home side took the lead. Avoca's dangerman picked the ball up on the left before advancing past three Tarbert players and hitting an unstoppable shot from 25 yards into the net.

This sparked Tarbert into life and both Prentice and Johnson had good chances to score

after beating the offside trap. Failure to capitalise on these openings would come back to haunt them however as the first half progressed and Avoca scored another two goals before the break.

Avoca were creating a lot of openings down the right with the pace of their wingers, and their clinical finishing giving them a comfortable half time lead.

Half time:
Avoca 3
Tarbert 0

Manager Prentice asked his side for a response in the second period, and they started well looking much more composed than they had in the opening half. After 60 minutes, they got their reward with a goal to give them hope. Prentice was the creator as his cross found Talbot who headed home.

This rattled the home side and five minutes later Tarbert had scored again, after the goal scorer Talbot was up-

ended in the area. Referee Hyland pointed to the spot, and Prentice coolly beat the keeper from 12 yards.

With the Dookers now within one goal of their opponents, and pushing for an equaliser, they switched to a three-four-three formation and consequently left themselves open to the Avoca counter attack. This, along with some poor defensive errors gifted the home side a further three goals within three catastrophic minutes to put the tie beyond reach of the Argyll side.

The Dookers did rally once more with another Prentice penalty and an excellent Stuart Currie finish, but all in vein. The goal scoring was completed deep into the second half, with another fine finish from the Avoca striker, who was impressive throughout.

Tarbert return to league duty this weekend where they face EKYM at Cil Andreis.



Argyll and Bute clubgolf Junior Order of Merit Finalists.

Picture courtesy of Kevin McGlynn.

Andrew blows the opposition away

THIRTY- ONE of Argyll and Bute's most promising young golfers tackled one of the most exciting and challenging golf courses in Scotland on Sunday.

Fighting it out to win the Argyll and Bute clubgolf Junior Order of Merit titles, the boys played on the Machrihanish Dunes Golf Course in South Kintyre.

Campbeltown's Andrew Wallace topped the leader board, with a superb gross score of 76.

The 14-year-old from local club Machrihanish took the Best Gross prize and Best Net prize in Category one.

'It was a brilliant event,' said a delighted Wallace.

'This is the first event that I have ever won a competition and I'm going to try and play in a lot more next year.'

Delighted

Janette Jansson, general manager, of Machrihanish Dunes said: 'These young players are the future of Scottish golf so we were delighted to host this event and have them on our course yesterday.'

The Argyll and Bute clubgolf Junior Order of Merit was launched this year in a bid to boost opportunities for juniors to play competitions both in and outside of their home towns and clubs.

Early cup exit for Red Star as they lose to Jordanhill

West of Scotland
Amateur Cup
1st Round

Jordanhill Campus 2
Red Star 1

PLAYERS of Lochgilphead Red Star were left disappointed last weekend after they narrowly lost out to Jordanhill in the first round of the West of Scotland Cup.

The Argyll Inn-sponsored Red Star side played away for the match, where they were once again guilty of a slow start and found themselves behind ear-

ly on.

Robert Docherty leveled the game for Star after some excellent wide play from G.Peacock; he laid the ball off to Rab who made no mistake from six yards out.

In the second half it was Star who had the better of the chances but as the game looked to be heading for extra time, Star switched off at a corner and were duly punished as Jordanhill snatched a late winner.

Star could yet have forced extra time when a poor clearance from the home keeper fell to Naisby on the half way line but his effort was just off target.

Manager Weir was disappointed to see the side go out of the cup at the first hurdle however the performance was much improved from the last outing at Millbeg.

Red Star are back in cup action tomorrow when they travel to face Erskine Ams in the Scottish Amateur Cup.

Marathon man Ross made the long run for home

RUNNING seven marathons in seven days, Lochgilphead man Ross Dickie finished his long run home on Saturday afternoon.

Running between his current home in Aberdeen and Lochgilphead over seven days, Ross ran 187 miles last week.

Embarking on the mammoth journey from Aberdeen, where Ross works as a barman, last Sunday, Ross has endured wind, rain and aching muscles in a bid to raise cash for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

Target

Setting himself a target of £5,000, Ross had reached £3,850 on his just giving webpage by Tuesday morning and had pledges of further

donations on sponsor sheets.

'A good friend of mine, Thomas Welch, has Cystic Fibrosis,' Ross said. 'It is a disease which affects the internal organs, especially the lungs and digestive system, by clogging them with mucus. This makes it hard to breathe and digest food. Cystic Fibrosis is a daily struggle for sufferers and I wanted to raise as much money as possible so valuable research can be performed.'

Reaching Lochgilphead Front Green at 4pm on Saturday, the 24-year-old said he had been put off running for a long time.

'It was really tough,' Ross said. By Wednesday

my feet were hurting so much I had to see a podiatrist in Perth. He recommended that I didn't walk for another week but I just got my head down and got on with it.'

Hanging

He added: 'I would have ran a bit in the gym before this but I think I'll be hanging up my trainers and hitting the pool for swimming from now on.'

To sponsor Ross log on to www.justgiving.com/longrunhome.

Lottery numbers

MRS MUNRO was the lucky winner of £1,000 in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery draw. The winning numbers were 7, 11 and 14.

The jackpot will be £100 next week.

There were no winners in the Tarbert Football Club lottery this week, with numbers 1, 8 and 9 drawn. The jackpot will be £200 next week.

The jackpot for next week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery is £300 after another week passes with no winner. The numbers this week were 4, 6 and 14.

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