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One-year-old Sophie MacIver with mum Helen Rhodick at a sale of work in Ardrishaig North Church Hall in aid of Cancer Research. a43cof01

Crowds flock to Ardrishaig

THE crowds were out in force in Ardrishaig North Church Hall on Saturday to snap up bargains and support Cancer Research UK.

The weather was beautiful, which helped encourage so many people to come along.

Stalls selling jumble, baking, bottle stall tickets, bric a brac, raffle tickets etc raised more than £800 for the charity.

Pink Month

As October is 'Pink Month', a lot of events such as coffee mornings and afternoons, sales and sponsored events are taking place with all money raised going to cancer chari-

ties and in particular breast cancer. In this country 44,000 women and men are diagnosed with this disease each year and 13,000 lose their lives so any money raised at these events goes to research or cancer care.

Sally Stevens of the Mid Argyll Cancer Care Support Group said: 'The organisers of the Ardrishaig event are delighted with the support of local people and thank them for their generosity over the past weeks.'

'£800 is a wonderful amount of money and they should feel proud that a 'church hall' can generate this amount. Well done.'

LOCHGILPHEAD is bracing itself for another four months of disruption on its roads as Scottish Water prepares for a major upgrade to its sewage system in the town.

The £2.5million job will start on Monday (October 29) and run until June with the work affecting Lochnell Street traffic taking place between November 19 and March 20.

The project involves a complete overhaul of the current system – more than doubling the current flow to the treatment works and reducing the number of discharges into the sea required during storm conditions.

An electrically powered screen will be installed below the front green which will capture solid waste emitted from the sewer when overspills occur and returning it to the sewer.

A static screen will also be put in place at Peddie Bank

Scottish Water say new sewer will result in a cleaner Loch Gilp

Report by
CRAIG HUNTER

to help prevent the release of waste.

The refurbishment of the sewers along Lochnell Street will increase the capacity of the system and will be carried out in five blocks in an attempt to minimise disruption.

Finally, the pumping station at Paterson Street will be upgraded to increase the amount of sewage sent to the treatment works. The capacity will rise from 18 to 47 litres per second.

A spokesperson for Scottish Water said: 'The aim of the project is to improve the environment. Currently dur-

ing stormy weather when the sewer system is full of rainwater there can be discharges into the loch. This is essential to prevent the sewers backing up and flooding streets, gardens and homes.'

'Our improvements will mean fewer discharges into the loch and when there are discharges they will be of a better quality with less impact on the environment.'

The contractor will have a site agent on hand to assist with any access requirements for local businesses and other affected customers.

If anyone requires any further information they can contact Scottish Water on 0845 6018855.

Big plans for Tarbert harbour

EXCITING development plans for Tarbert Harbour are being discussed by harbour board trustees and the Crown Estate.

With the Crown Estate part-sponsoring the Bell Lawrie Scottish Series 2008, they are looking at developing the village's facilities in a joint venture with the harbour board.

The plans are for extra berthing, more shore side facilities such as toilets, showers, offices etc. They are also looking at providing a boatyard and boatlift, a heritage centre, a chandlery and other retail outlets. See next week for more



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A ONE-year-old pup cruelly dumped in Achnabreac Kennels said: 'She's very trusting of people, especially given what happened to her. She's brilliant with children and an all-round nice wee mongrel.'

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Swim gym

LOCHGILPHEAD Swimming Pool has unveiled its new gym, full of the latest technology, which opened its doors for induction on Monday.

The room previously contained a sauna and a sunbed but depleted use of the sauna aligned to health concerns about sunbeds led to a re-think about how best to use the space.

At the official opening last week, Colin McLean, chair of the community enterprise which runs the pool, said: 'One of the things we can always identify is the synergy between a gym and a swimming pool. We hope it will last for a long time to come and to give a lot of pleasure.'

The gym was funded with £7000 from the Robertson Trust and a deal was made with the Police Membership scheme confirming fees for three years. Further funding will be sought from a number of avenues including the Chief Inspector's Wellbeing Fund to target 14-16 year olds next year.

Eye to Eye

with

John Wallace



Your Children's Eyes

ONE of the greatest frustrations I have at work is when a child is brought to see me after many months (and in some cases many years) of problems reading. a significant amount of money on spectacles both for adults and children but most practices (mine included) offer quality fashion frames at a surprisingly low cost. Even if your child does want the latest trends it is possible to achieve this on a low budget.

Frequently the child has been labelled by fellow pupils and educationalists as an under-achiever. In a large number of cases these children have never previously had a full eye examination despite having pronounced reading problems.

In a significant number of cases I am able to dramatically improve the child's vision and speed and accuracy of reading with a combination of spectacles and exercises.

My fellow eye-care professionals and I have pondered at length why this is happening so frequently. Recent research which featured prominently on GMTV the other morning found that most parents still did not know that eye examinations are free for children throughout the UK.

In addition the NHS provides a voucher which will cover the cost of basic spectacles for children. Yes, it is possible to spend not be expensive.

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Police Files

Man assaulted

A MAN was assaulted early on Saturday evening in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. One man was detained and released while enquiries continue into the matter. Police are looking to speak to anyone who saw the incident which took place on the upper part of the street.

Car crash

IN THE early hours of Sunday morning, a vehicle crashed and left the road on the A83 at Auchindrain. Two people were conveyed to the Mid Argyll Hospital.

Camera

A SECURITY camera has been interfered with at the Bargain Zone shop in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. PC Henderson at Lochgilphead Police would like to hear from anyone who has any information.

Arrest

ON Friday night, October 19, a local man was arrested following an incident in Ardrishaig for a number of offences including breach of bail. He appeared in Dunoon Sheriff Court on Monday.

Fuel theft

Between Wednesday, October 17 and Thursday, October 18, a large quantity of diesel was stolen from a storage tank in the Inveraray area. The fuel was red diesel for industrial purposes.

Funds for what?

ARGYLL and Bute Council has allocated funds for a number of projects in Mid Argyll – although in some cases it is not sure what the money is going to be used for.

£6,000 has been awarded to provide Ardrishaig play park with a new fence and Lochgilphead Community Centre a further £6,000 for improvements. Argyll and Bute Council was unable to say what these improvements were, saying that it had 'requested further costs and more details to be submitted.'

Tarbert's football pitch is also to get £7000 for a new fence.



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Tarbert to get switched on

FUNDRAISING for Tarbert's first ever public Christmas lights display was well under way at the weekend.

The lights committee held a craft fair in the Templar Hall on Saturday and Sunday, as well as hosting an exhibition of old photographs of the village.

Tarbert Christmas lights will be switched on at a parade on Saturday December 8. The lights, in Harbour Street, will be on the walls of buildings and shops. The Beilding in the harbour will be lit up, as will some of the trees in Tarbert's community garden.

Children of Tarbert Primary School have been competing to design two of the light displays, with the winners to be announced at the parade. The children's designs will appear on the wall of the Bank of Scotland. The idea is to run this competition every year, so that eventually all the lights in the village will be designed by the children.



Maura Gillies, 11, helped gran and chairwoman of the Tarbert Christmas Lights Committee Iris Kerr to sell raffle tickets at a craft fair in the village on Saturday. The star prize was a basket of hand-knitted dolls, known as The Scarecrow Family. The prize was donated by May Brown. A43cra01

Our Power is green at Cairndow wood plant

A NEW wood-chipping plant will open next week at Cairndow which will provide a shining example of environmental enterprise in Argyll and Bute.

Jim Mather, MSP for Argyll and Minister for Energy, will open Our Power's new plant on Friday, November 2.

The wood chips produced by the plant will fuel the biomass boiler – previously fuelled by oil – which heats water for Lakeland Smolts. It is hoped this development could hold lessons for other parts of Scotland. Though 40 per cent of energy consumed in Scotland is for heat we are still behind much of Europe in wood fuel usage. Many

quality of chips and firewood. Our Power is owned by the community charity Here We Are (HWA), and profits from the chips will provide revenue for it.

The project was helped with a grant from the Scottish Biomass Support Scheme (SBSS), which provided 50 per cent of capital expenditure for biomass equipment. HWA then raised £22.5k from its own supporters with additional funds (set up costs, the purchase of a tractor etc) totalling £75k sourced from the banking sector.

Two and a half years ago, HWA raised funds to research and put on an exhibition on the history of the

power that has been generated within the Cairndow locality. Following this, a feasibility study was carried out exploring sources of renewable energy with sun and wind proving insufficient. There were two potential hydro schemes, impractical for different reasons, with the remaining one the biomass plant. Norwegian-owned local salmon hatchery Lakeland saw the attraction of reducing its oil consumption and a guaranteed energy price for a five-year period.

The timber will come from within a 30-mile radius after negotiating a five-year deal with the Forestry Commission's assistance. The next step is to find more customers in the area.

A spokesperson for HWA said: 'Long distance transportation of timber for chips is not sustainable. And if the SBSS grant scheme is intended to reduce carbon emissions and help regenerate fragile rural areas of the Highlands the current support to the large-scale coal-fired power stations of the South and East should be

discouraged, or the timber/chips price increases will threaten the future viability of the small rural initiatives.'

HWA has received support and encouragement from Argyll, Lomond and the Islands Energy Agency (ALIenergy); Highlands and Islands Community Energy Company (HICEC); Communities Scotland Seedcorn Fund and the Development Trust Association's Business Accelerator scheme also helped with feasibility, research and development.

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Can the weather explain tadpole mystery?

AN ARDRISHAIG man has seen the effects of the mild weather first-hand – with tadpoles still swimming in his pond in October.

John Muir says that after the first batch of tadpoles arrived in spring, they've just kept on coming. He said: 'I was just thinking that if it gets any colder it will be the last tango in Paris for them. Hopefully they'll live long enough to turn into frogs and I can transfer them somewhere that they will survive.'

'I've tried feeding them different things but someone suggested brown bread and they've really gone for that.'

Tony Gent, chief executive of the Herpetological Conservation Trust, explained why this could happen: 'The rate of development is dependant on a number of factors, including temperature and availability of food. You do get tadpoles that will stay all winter. You also get some species of frog that can stay underwater throughout the winter.'

'Scientists recently found one on the bottom of Loch Ness when looking for Nessie.'

'As long as the ice doesn't get too thick it's quite possible although it is unusual.'

Theatrical Minard WRI

MINARD SWRI had their monthly meeting on Thursday October 18.

On conclusion of business, president Mrs Dunagan introduced the speaker for the evening, Linda Henderson.

Linda has a background in theatre, and her intention for the evening was to introduce her audience to the art of making a story with the aid of props, body language

and mime. The ladies all had an enjoyable evening. They would all like to thank Linda. Competition (Christmas Card Any Craft) 1st Mrs Sheila Campbell; 2nd Mrs Netta Dunagan; 3rd Mrs Edna Locke and Mrs Kim Cogan.

There will be a visit to the theatre in November instead of the usual monthly meeting



John Muir's mother Anne shows us one of the tadpoles still swimming about their Ardrishaig pond.

Could this be a result of the recent mild weather? A42tad02

Forestry at Ford WRI

FORD SWRI held a meeting on Tuesday, October 2, hosted by Sheena McNair.

The 20 members who attended were enthralled by a talk given by our guest speakers for the evening, Lesley MacFadyen and Marina Smith from the Argyll and District Forestry Commission. The raffle was a success and the competition for a photo of a forest view was won by Olly Hemmings with second and third places snapped up by Moira McIntosh and Peggy McIntyre respectively. Alison Jones won the best home-made scone competition followed closely by Sheena McNair.

A vote of thanks was given by Julianne Bailey to the guest speakers for their interesting and informative talk thus bringing the evening to a close.

Lochgilphead WRI

LOCHGILPHEAD SWRI held a meeting on Tuesday, October 11.

They were treated to a talk from Betty Hutton of Inverneill Skin Care, who gave the members a history of her company. Everyone went home with soft hands, having sampled the skin food cream.

Competitions: Tablet: Gold-Mae McInnes, Silver-Jenny Campbell, Red-Elizabeth Scott. Pin cushion: Gold-Elizabeth Scott, Helen Gillies and Edna Johnston, Silver-Jean Smith, Red-Jenny Campbell



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Firemen help MS yoga class



KAREN McCurry met Ardrossan Fire fighter Tony Smith (far right in photo) in Rothesay while fundraising for the Lochgilphead MS Centre.

After hearing about the work of the centre and the ongoing struggle to raise funds, as the centre receives no statutory funding, Tony decided to help.

He organised a charity car wash in Ardrossan on September 15, to raise funds for both the MS Centre and the Fire fighter's Benevolent Fund. With the help of fire fighters from the Red Watch at Ardrossan Fire Station and retained fire fighters also from Ardrossan £200 was raised for

the centre. Tony then generously match funded this money and a total of £400 was donated to help people with Multiple Sclerosis.

The MS Centre would like to thank Tony, the Red Watch and the retained fire fighters for supporting the work they do for people in Mid Argyll and Kintyre by holding this fundraiser.

The money raised will help fund the yoga class held in the centre each Friday. The class is aimed at people with MS and others with poor mobility and or balance. If you would like to join the class please come to the Campbell Street Centre on a Friday at 12pm.

Caledonia Court sheltered housing complex celebrates 25th birthday

THE SHELTERED housing complex at Caledonia Court celebrated its 25th Anniversary on Friday October 5.

Yvonne Litster, ACHA's

Housing Manager, welcomed everyone to the celebration party, which was well attended and included past and present residents of the complex.

The day started off with Yvonne Litster providing some historical information regarding the complex. Caledonia Court was built by M&K MacLeod in the 1980s.

They were given 15 months to complete the contract when they started work back in March 1981.

The contract was completed exactly on time and the first tenants took up their tenancies in October 1982. The complex was opened by Noel Faccenda, who was Argyll & Bute District Council's housing chairman at that time.

Interesting

An interesting fact is that Caledonia Court was the very first public building in Argyll to boast a lift-shaft at the time.

The site the complex is situated on presented a number of difficulties for the build-

ers. It was on several levels and a total of 1,500 cubic metres of rock had to be excavated before the work could begin.

At its peak M&K MacLeod had 30 workers on site.

One of Caledonia Court's current residents, Alistair Livingstone, was actually involved in the building of the complex at the time!

There are 17 houses at Caledonia Court, along with the warden's house and additional accommodation for relief wardens.

Guest

There is a guest room for families when they come to visit their relatives who live at the complex.

Since Caledonia Court opened back in 1982 it has had 78 tenants.

The longest tenant is Miss Kitchen who has been at the complex since August 1993. Miss Kitchen was asked to cut the birthday cake to mark the special celebration.

There have been four full time wardens since the complex opened.

The very first warden, Mrs Cathie Robertson, was there for 12 years.

After Cathie left Janice Lear took over the reigns for five years then Catriona

Grieve took over the post. Catriona retired after four years.

The current warden, Bell Hatton, has been in post for over four years and is as-

sisted by Julie Fyfe, Violet Brown and Linda Innes. After the buffet everyone was

entertained with some highland dancing from the Fyfe sisters, Eilidh, Mhairi and

Gena. John Burnett played the pipes and Holly MacGregor sang a Gaelic song.

The afternoon was rounded off with Norman Munro playing the accordion.



From left to right: Bell Hatton, Linda Innes, Miss Kitchen and Julie Fyfe.

Tayvallich sports court

THE sun came out for Tayvallich Sports Court on Monday. Allsports Construction and Maintenance Ltd from Torrance arrived on site just as the rain stopped falling and the skies turned blue. Construction work is due to complete mid November.

The court is being built beside Tayvallich Village Hall, overlooking the bay. The playing surface will be synthetic grass with a high green weld-mesh fence. The court will be floodlit for evening and winter play.

The court will cater for a wide range of sports including tennis and five-a-side football. Argyll and Bute Council has promised to help with coaching for several sports.

A spokesman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'The council's sport and physical activity strategy aims to raise take-up levels, especially in areas creating new facilities.'

Tayvallich Sports court is sponsored by sportscotland, Argyll and the Islands Enterprise, BBC Children in Need, Garfield Weston Foundation, George Leslie Ltd, HBOS Foundation, Hugh Fraser Foundation, Lloyds TSB Foundation, The Gannochy Trust, The Robertson Trust, MacLeod Construction Ltd, local businesses and the residents and friends of Tayvallich.

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Bugs and beasties



Niamh Middleton from Inverneill displays her painted face and home-made bug at Kilmartin House Museum. a43bug01

BUGS and beasties was the theme this year as Kilmartin House Museum held its annual fun day last week.

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Thought for the Week

As I drove to Glasgow the other week I heard a programme on the radio called Last Words. It was about people who had died recently, and it was really very interesting indeed. The programme started me thinking about the idea of last words, and how important it is to finish things well.

The last book of the New Testament, and of the whole Bible, is called Revelation, or the Revelation of John. A revelation is something that is made known, and in this wonderful book God made known to John in a vision some amazing facts about heaven. Here is one of them. 'I saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride beautifully dressed for her husband.' And a lit-

tle further on, John saw that 'God himself will be with them and be their God. He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain...' Much of John's vision is too amazing for our human minds to take in, but from it we know that heaven will be wonderful beyond anything we can think or imagine.

(see Revelation 21:1-4)

Irene Howat

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Campus design not forward thinking

Sir,
I don't know whether the new combined school should be called a campus or an academy, but what it cannot be called is a forward-looking design.

Growing world energy demand is likely to exceed supply in the near future, and prices can be expected to rise quite considerably (and particularly if there's further stupidity in the Middle East).

Scotland, however, is fortunate in having exceptional potential for renewable energy, and it would seem logical that all new buildings, especially public buildings, should make the maximum use of this, if indeed they require an input of energy at all.

Alas, though no doubt current building regulations have been met

there's not a sign in the new complex of any attempt to go beyond them ... no heat pumps, solar panels, rooftop windturbines, wood-pellet heating (we are surrounded by forest) or combined micro-generation.

The 'passivhaus' concept, also, is now well developed in Germany for both public and domestic buildings, where for a small increase in first cost (but some extra thought) all inputs of power for heating, cooling, and ventilation are made unnecessary. This building displays instead all the architectural innovation of a superstore distribution warehouse, and I am led to wonder whether PFI funding has been a constraint on the design.

If schools are intended to prepare our youth for tomorrow's world, then this one, I'm afraid, is another missed opportunity, and one that we'll be saddled with for a long time, since presumably no other school will be built until

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the debt for this project has been paid off.

It won't be easy to operate either, when oil has risen to three hundred dollars a barrel.

Arthur M Blue
Ardrishaig

Thanks for beaver opinions

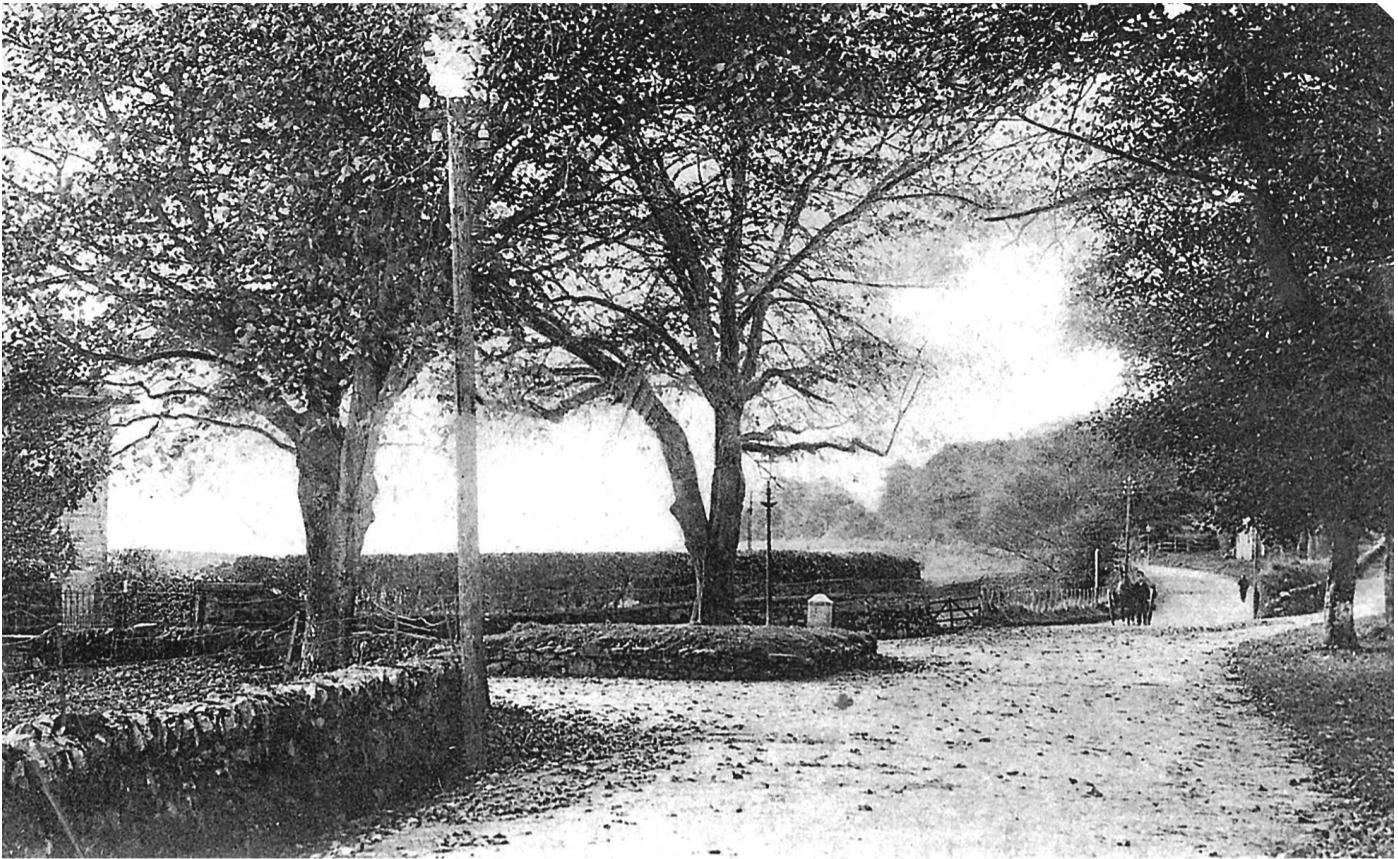
Sir,
The Scottish Beaver Project Team is grateful to the 175 members of the Mid Argyll community who attended the public consultation events last week.

The wide range of views and constructive comment will be used to inform the licence application to the Scottish Government for a trial reintroduction of the European beaver to Knapdale, and will be of great benefit to the development of the detailed project plan.

Members of the public who have yet to respond to the consultation may do so online at www.swt.org.uk or www.rzss.org.uk. The local consultation will run until November 30 2007.

Simon Milne MBE,
Chief Executive, Scot-

Down Memory Lane



This old photograph of The Corran, looking towards the Ardrishaig road, was handed in by Elizabeth Goudie, formerly of McCracken Court, Lochgilphead.

tuary for trout but also a habitat for trout food species.

Also, I understand there are a number of disease processes, potentially transmissible to both human and animal, to which the beaver is susceptible.

At no time has the beaver been identified, internationally, as an endangered species (?) and we are now aware that 'European experience indicates that beavers and otters can co-exist without any detriment to the otters. Nevertheless, it will be an interesting part of a trial in Knapdale to prove whether this is also true in Scotland.' (SNH).

Under the afore-mentioned circumstances I believe there is an element of risk which, in my view, is unacceptable especially as it is my experience that the animal world does not always meekly conform to our best intentions.

W M Barr, Lochgilphead

More flops

Sir,
After the flops of recent years, courtesy of Argyll and Bute Hysterical Features.

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The hand delivery to every house of a letter with an out of date map, which doesn't even show my house, put the final glitter on the whole thing and put it all in context.

Adrian Buttress
Ardrishaig

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Equestrian glitz in Ingliston festival

LOCAL horse riders had a successful week at the Festival of Champions Scotland, held at the fantastic Ingliston Equestrian Centre in Bishopston, Renfrewshire.

The festival provides razzmatazz, rosettes and trophies for the everyday equestrian and aims to give everyone the chance of competing in a HOYS type atmosphere but at a fraction of the cost.

This was a six-day event with dressage on Tuesday, show jumping on Wednesday, team jumping on Thursday, working hunter on Friday and showing on Saturday and Sunday. Champion in the Novice Horse Show Jumping was Lisa Capocci from Lochgilphead riding Brown Eyed Girl, one of six Argyll riders competing. Antonia Stewart of Kilmichael Glassary came sixth in the Open Jumping riding Liberty Belle IV. Lisa Capocci came eighth. The Open Working Hunter saw Antonia Stewart take second place amongst some very stiff competition.

Two riders competed in the in-hand M & M class – Tracy McCulloch from Inveraray with Tootsie Campbell and Jenny Livingstone (Oban) with Bobby. They were both placed in the Top Ten.

Jenny Livingstone was Champion in the Ridden M & M small



Tracy McCulloch riding Galloway Lad. a43hor1NO

Breeds and Reserve Champion in the Supreme M & M. Cara Drew Blyth from Inveraray, riding Tootsie Campbell, were placed fourth. Tracy McCulloch riding Galloway Lad were third in the 14.2hh Showing and Jade Peace from Kilmichael Glassary riding Breeze were placed second in the Horse Showing.

Tracy McCulloch said: 'We would all like to send our thanks to the organisers and staff at Ingliston Equestrian Centre for making this a week to remember.'

Mather wins Inn-vitation

THE FAMOUS, (infamous some might say), annual 'Furnace Shut' golf day was held at Inveraray Golf Club on Sunday October 21. The 'Shut' is so-called as it is by invitation only and therefore cannot be classed as an 'Open'.

Participants are selected on the basis of patronage of The Furnace Inn. This was instigated by the late Gordon Pirie in 1993 and carried on by John and Julie-Anne Mather. This year also saw sponsorship from A&D Watt Plumbers, Lakeland Smols and Mungo Sinclair Builders. A generous local donor (no names no pack drill) completed the package.

Tradition dictated that all players, sixteen in total, plus caddies and assorted helpers, met at 9.30 for coffee, bacon rolls and a rigorous rules briefing and draw hosted by event organizers Donald 'I'm in charge' MacNeill and Colin 'Sgt. Major' Moncur. Now totally confused, the party was transported to the golf course for a 10.30am start. First on the tee was local legend David 'coiled spring' Sinclair, who despite com-



Ally Mather with his trophy. a43gol1NO

plaining bitterly that the draw had been fixed, did well to get the ball airborne and across the dreaded pond landing just short of the green. Five hours later the final group trooped off the 18th and the traditional golfing post-mortem was held with just about everyone claiming to have suffered outrageous bad luck on every hole! Chauffeurs had been poised and ferried everyone back to The Furnace Inn for an excellent dinner and copious amounts of fizzy drink. The presentation was a boisterous affair, good-natured abuse being dished out in spades. It was

noted that despite his slight build, host John 'Boom-Boom' Mather hit some cracking tee-shots and has the makings of a golfer if he applies himself and can bulk up a bit. At the business end third place was taken by new dad Alan Lunn, who also proudly retained his longest drive mantle with a massive swipe at the eighth hole. Runner-up to everyone's astonishment, including his own, came Stephen 'Spock' MacArthur. Spock's credibility was then somewhat eroded when he left for Inveraray enroute to a golfing holiday in Portugal, only to return two hours later sheepishly announcing that he had forgotten to take his golf clubs! The hugely popular winner was Ally 'no publicity please' Mather. Ally was visibly moved as he collected his trophy and prizes, either that or the Guinness had started to kick in! Last but not least, thanks to Emma and Rob Irons for some cracking action pictures. A tremendous day all round mainly due to the efforts of all sponsors and helpers. Sincere thanks to all concerned.



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MacGilm qualifies for Scottish team

AT THE Scottish National Singles Final on the Lake of Menteith on September 8 Dugald MacGilm qualified for next year's Scottish International Team with eight rainbow trout weighing nineteen pounds eight-and-a-half ounces.

The second leg of the interclub competition between Lochgilphead and Oban was finished on September 23. Oban retained the Fred McPherson Memorial Shield despite being beaten at Loch Nant. How did they do it? Oban were an angler short and at the end a name was drawn from the Lo-

chgilphead squad. Unluckily for Lochgilphead they drew Donald Sansom who had a good catch. He duly won the best bag for Oban and tipped the scales in Oban's favour.

But on October 2 Lochgilphead received a phone call from Oban captain Eddie Murphy who got his abacus out and recalculated that Lochgilphead had won the shield.

The semi-final of the Scottish Club (team) Championship was held on the Lake of Menteith on September 28. The Lochgilphead team of Neil Ward, Archie MacGilm and Du-

gald MacGilm qualified for the final to be fished at the lake on October 5. Lochgilphead had 17 rainbow trout weighing 45 pounds and were sixth. The top nine teams from the two semi finals go through to the final.

Archie MacGilm was on top form landing nine rainbows weighing 23 pounds. Once on drift he had three trout on at once. He landed one as one came off and the other broke off his drupper. Neil Ward and Dugald MacGilm caught four each to add to the total.

Winter golf update

ANOTHER mild morning for week two of Lochgilphead Golf Club's winter league.

The players set out at 9am looking for valuable points, apart from Alan Weir that is, who gave the rest a chance by arriving at 9.30am. Hopefully he will get a new watch for his Christmas!

After three and a half hours golf, or in Donald Carmichael's case four hours, the results were as follows:

1 K MacAulay - 40 Stableford points, 2 D Innes - 36, 3 A MacAulay - 34, 4 J Downie - 33, 5 E Capocci - 32, 6 R Sinclair - 31, 7 H Strachan - 30, 8 D Carmichael - 30, 9 J Davidson - 28, 10 J Dickinson - 28.

Nearest the pin at seventh - John Davidson 6ft ½"

Nearest the pin at ninth - Alan Weir 8ft 5"

John got his birdie with Alan just missing out.

Once again Kenny MacAulay finished top with two nines of 21 stableford points and 19 points. In second place was David Innes with 36 points (16/20) and in third was Alex MacAulay with 34 points (16/18).

Outside the top 10, Keith Cowan had 25 points, I MacInnes 22, and Andy Law a remarkable 16.

Tommy Angus didn't play to his usual standard but he compensated by making lovely lentil soup.

Athletics news

MID ARGYLL Athletic Club holds its Annual General Meeting next Thursday, November 1 at 7.30pm in the Community Centre in Manse Brae, Lochgilphead.

The club has just recently heard that the Sportshall Athletics Association, based in Cheshire, will be promoting regional and national competitions for the under 13 and under 15 age groups in Scotland. This is good news for the athletics community in Argyll as it was not certain the normal winter program would go ahead with Scottish Athletics unwise dropping the sportshall competition from their new development plan.

The local clubs in Argyll will support the program promoted by the Sportshall Athletics Association and dates have been set for all the local area competitions starting with Mull on November 10. The Mid Argyll event will be held on Sunday, November 18, hopefully in the games hall in the new Lochgilphead joint campus school. The Argyll Final is on Saturday, December 15 after which Argyll teams will be selected for the regional final at Clydebank on Sunday, January 27 2008.

The athletics club has some con-

cerns, which may threaten the future of the club, which was formed back in August 1984. The main worry is that when the new Joint Campus school opens next week the club will have no storage facilities in the new building. Without ample storage for their extensive amount of both indoor and outdoor equipment the club will find it very difficult to function.

The athletic club raised this issue with the local authority, with other concerns, back in January of this year but with the school due to open in a few days time the club are none the wiser if they have a future or not.

Hopefully training for junior members will start again in the new school on Mondays and Thursdays starting on Monday, November 5. Members are advised that there will be no training in the week commencing October 29.

Back to the meeting next week, anyone with an interest in athletics is welcome to attend the AGM and the present committee are appealing for local runners, joggers, coaches and especially parents of junior members to come along to the AGM next Thursday night.

Kick in the teeth

DESPITE having the majority of possession and shots at goal, Tarbert lost at Cil Andreis on Saturday by the odd goal in five.

The visitors from Glasgow relied mostly on feeding off their big striker to good effect.

The Islay Frigate Hotel-sponsored team began the match brightly but couldn't turn their good play into goals. They were punished for this when Shawlands scored from literally their first attack with a clinical drive beating Hawthorn. Worse followed five minutes later when failure to properly clear their lines led to a tap-in for two-nil despite Hawthorn's initial good save. 0-2.

Player / manager Dougie Guy almost headed a goal, as did James Prentice. Nicky McDougall saw his effort saved by the keeper as Tarbert piled on the pressure.

They scored, just before half-time, from the penalty spot with Prentice finding the net after Laing was fouled in the box. 1-2.

The second half continued in the same pattern. Tarbert seemed to be snatching at chances, any rebounds fell to the defence and the visiting keeper proved difficult to beat.

Hawthorn did well to deny a goal at the other end. With 20 minutes to go, Tarbert brought



Callum Elliott takes it on the chin on Saturday. a43tar01

on Elliot for Laing who picked up an injury from some cynical fouls in the first half, and Agosti replaced hard working Keith Harris.

The crossbar denied the visitors from extending their lead from a cross. However, Tarbert scored a deserved equaliser when Nicky fired a low drive into the bottom corner making it 2-2 with five minutes left.

The game took another twist when referee Boyle awarded a penalty against Miller in injury time. The referee could easily have sent off a couple of players from the visitors during the game but failed to keep control. 2-3 FT.

Hopefully Tarbert will



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And what better time to think about how to provide that extra space than during the winter months! So that when next spring arrives you can get cracking!

There are various permutations for you to consider which depend on how much extra space you require, the size of your budget and the limitations of your existing house. Maybe a straightforward conservatory with simple foundations and large expanses of glass fits the bill? Or perhaps a full scale single or two storey masonry-built addition will meet your specification? On the other hand, perhaps a room or two in the loft will be adequate?

Depending on which route you choose, you may need planning permission although many around-the-house projects present no legal or statutory problems. But you will probably need building control approval to confirm that your construction methods comply and that they are energy efficient.

Whatever you decide you may need to call on the advice of a local architect, architectural technician or surveyor. You may know somebody, a neighbour perhaps, who has had a successful extension built and who can recommend a contact. Otherwise you should approach one of the professional organisations representing the relevant person or try TrustMark, which lists building consultants and contractors, so you can be confident of making the right choice.

Also you could ask a builder who is a member of the Federation of Master Builders or

the National House Builders Council. He will probably have his own drawing office facility and therefore could offer you a complete design and build package.

At all costs make sure you have made the correct choice and that you are not jumping into bed with a cowboy builder who will let you down at the first hurdle or turn out to be a shoddy workman employing a sub-standard team of workmen. So ask to see examples of their work and, if possible, seek their client's comments. If he says he can help you avoid VAT, drop him like a bag of nails!

When it comes to designs and drawings, there's nothing to stop you from submitting your own for planning approval but it's as well to speak to your local planning office first to see what they think? Your planning department will expect your drawings to show use of materials, doors, windows and exterior finishes that are sympathetic to the local

vernacular, especially if you are in a conservation area.

Also it's very important to consult your house title deeds (usually held by your building society or bank if you've got a mortgage) or tenancy agreement, to make certain that there are no covenants or other reasons why you can't alter your property.

If you have any doubts about planning permission, wherever you are in the UK you can always give Planning Aid a ring (0121 693 1201 www.planningaid.rtpi.org.uk) for free and independent advice, but they are a charity and cannot draw up plans.

Another very useful source of information is Planning Portal (www.planningportal.gov.uk) the government's online service for planning. You can use the tools and information on this website to find out about planning in your area and exactly what changes you can carry out on your house.

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT!

There are many things to consider before buying a plot of land for your new home.

Before you even start looking for a plot, it is important that you know exactly what your requirements are and it is a good idea to draw up a blueprint of them.

While much of the content of your blueprint will be straightforward, such as the dimensions of your house, car parking and the garden, it is vital that you take into account your personal requirements as well. Factors such as where you want to live, the view you want, where children might go to school and the proximity of shops and other amenities should all be taken into consideration.

One of the most important factors, which almost goes without saying, is how much you can afford to pay for a plot.

When sitting down to work out your budget for your newly-built house or conversion, you should bear in mind the cost of the plot and how this will affect your total cost.

It is important to be realistic when you are

doing your sums as overspending on a plot could leave you short of money to build your dream home exactly the way you want it.

Buyers who decide what they want and how much they can afford to pay for it are in a much better position than someone who has not thought their plans through fully.

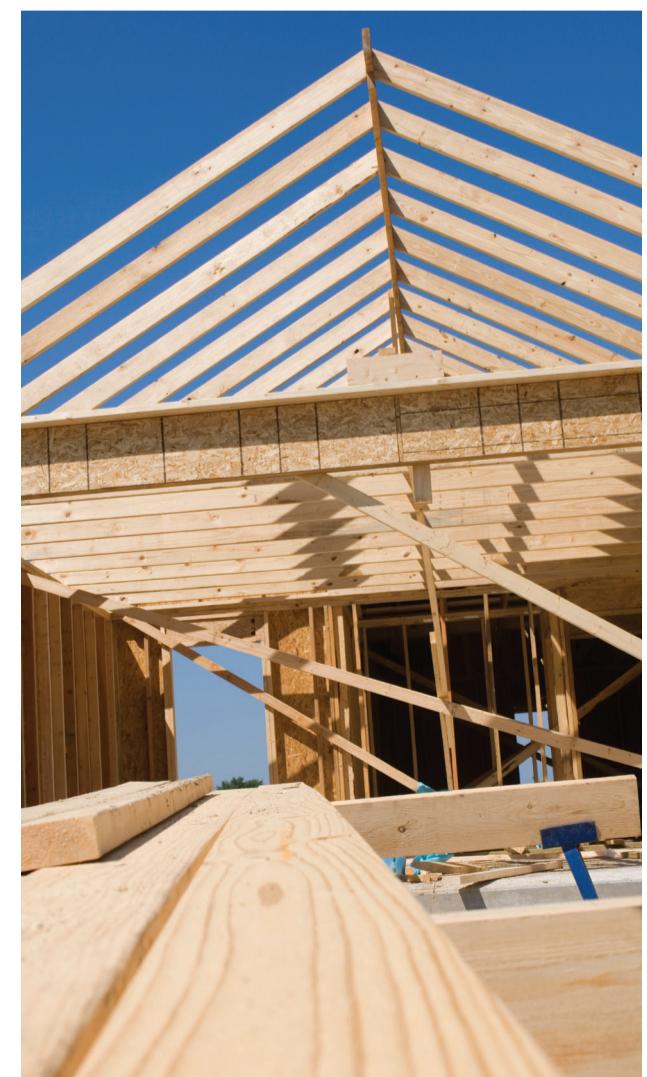
When it comes to finding the right plot, make sure you investigate as many different sources and search a variety of locations.

Plots come in all shapes and sizes, and vary enormously in terms of character, price and their suitability for the size of house you intend to build.

So where should you start looking?

Estate agencies tend to feature the largest number of plots, though there are a variety of alternatives.

Trade magazines and newspapers like The Campbeltown Courier and Argyllshire Advertiser often carry adverts of plots for sale, while professionals within the industry or shows and exhibitions could also help to point you in the right direction.



BATHROOM IS KEY TO CUTTING YOUR WATER USEAGE BY 50%

In the UK every person uses 150 litres of water a day, on average. But the UK Code for Sustainable Housing calls for some drastic changes to this by 2016. In fact, in less than a decade we have all got to get down to 80 litres a day!

So a bathroom's water conservation performance is a vital ingredient in this major challenge. Yet bathrooms are lifestyle icons playing a major role in most householder's scheme of things, so sanitaryware manufacturers are working hard to maintain appearances without sacrificing efficiency.

Space is another major consideration. We all prefer large bathrooms, but nine times out of ten this is not practical. So with space in short supply the bathroom makers are increasingly producing clever

products, which look fantastic, save water, save space and yet still deliver the bathing experience end users constantly seek.

Indeed, the industry is rising to the challenge and so we are seeing more water efficient products, more space saving products and more products that save both!

As a result, even the smallest bathrooms can now offer the designer style and opulence once reserved for big, expensive homes. Back-to-wall sanitary appliances, built-in furniture and corner WCs, washbasins and baths, all answer the trend for imaginative, space and water saving products.

Also P-shaped shower-baths are probably the biggest selling products at the moment because they can provide the full

showering experience in rooms too small to accommodate a walk-in shower."

Taps can account for a lot of excess water usage and one solution is ceramic disc technology. A flow restrictor fitted to a tap will not only aerate the water, it will help prevent many unnecessary litres of water being delivered in a high pressure situation.

Current emphasis seems to be on showering which is said to use 50% less water than a bath, so it's small wonder that shower manufacturers are bringing new energy saving and leak-proof enclosure concepts to the market place.

One manufacturer, Saniflo, markets the Kinedo shower enclosure range that includes models which

are totally silicone-free so they cannot leak. They can be bought from your local builders merchants in flat pack form all ready to assemble in a pre-plumbed area – no tiling is necessary.

Each design is very popular for its own special features, such as teak seats, price and purpose, but perhaps one of the most popular designs is the compact 800mm x 800mm alcove cubicle. It is said to take only 90 minutes to position and assemble. It comes with all the necessary flexible hoses to attach it to an existing hot and cold water supply and a waste drainage pipe connection for the existing drainage system.

As we all have to be very serious about water conservation and as showering is one positive solution,



if you are planning to change your bathroom it's a good idea to take the advice of an expert such as a member of the Kitchen Bathroom Bedroom Specialists Association. They will have the very latest bathroom technology and product details at their fingertips to help you save the very last drop of water!



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See the eagle!

CAMPBELTOWN is being invited to watch the birdie, but what a birdie!

And come to think of it, are you looking at the bird or is it looking at you?

A 15-foot high steel eagle will be swooping down on Campbeltown next month before taking pride of place outside Aqualibrium.

The eagle will be flying into Kintyre on November 10 to catch any prey which just happens to be passing by!

Members of the public are invited to act out their last few seconds before the eagle attacks. There is a camera in the eye of the eagle which captures these last few moments of drama.

Later in the evening, all the video sequences will be mixed with footage of sea, cliffs, waves and sky as well as drawings by pupils from primary and secondary pupils throughout the area. These videos will then projected onto the walls of the Aqualibrium.

The Argyll and Bute Council's spokesman for Social Services, Councillor Donald



McIntosh, said: 'This is a wonderful idea and a great way for the whole community to become involved in interpretive art. This type of street theatre is becoming increasingly popular throughout Scotland.'

The eagle is waiting to pounce on Campbeltown. 'A lot of time and effort has gone into the project, particularly by local school children. I therefore urge the people of Kintyre to go along and see this masterpiece unfold.'

The event will be pre-

sented by Arts in Motion. Arts in Motion is a multi arts company based in Evanton, Ross-shire, which specialises in the use of new technology and media with a wide range of art forms particularly the

performance and public arts. The project also involves storytelling sessions in Campbeltown Primary Schools in October on tales and myths of eagles from around the world with Argyll storyteller, Patsy Dyer.

Look out for lanterns

THE LANTERN Parade and Fireworks in Lochgilphead this year is going to be accompanied by some groovy foodstuffs on the front

green. The local producers have formed a new group 'Flayva of Argyll' and they are offering major support to this event.

The Round Table is going to be setting up with them for their bottle stall. 'Flayva' will be in a tent in the front green and include: Barbecue Farms, beef burgers, lamb burgers and sausages, Winston Churchill with Venison burgers, venison sausages, pheasant

sausages and Bumble with Hot puddings, hot chocolate, homebaking, toffee apples.

Battle

A battle re-enactment will also take place at this year's performance focussing on 'The Battle of Dunadd'.

The organisers are looking for all children aged 10 to 18 interested in taking part to meet at Lochgilphead Resource Centre today, October 26 for open workshops from 4-6 and 7-9.

The workshops will continue on Saturday and Sunday from 10-4. If anyone would just like more information, contact Trish Collins on 0773 3337163.

The parade will take place at 6.30pm on Saturday, November 3.

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Mòd Nàiseanta Rioghail Lochabair 2007



Tarbert Gaelic Choir was runner-up in the Sheriff Macmaster Campbell Memorial Quaich, the main competition for rural choirs. c43rnm03



The Tarbert Quartet came home with a second place. c43rnm04

Carradale's man of the Mod



Archie Paterson. c43rnm02

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A CARRADALE man who has been spectating and competing at Mods for the last 78 years says he may have sung in his last one. Archie Paterson, who sings with Tarbert Gaelic Choir and the Argyll-based male voice choir, Ceann and Tuirc, first competed as a four year old at the

Campbeltown Provincial Mod where he won a prize for being the youngest competitor.

Now, at 82 years of age, he says it might be time to call it a day.

Archie said: 'I am going to have a good think about whether to carry on competing.'

'If I was a bit younger I would definitely carry on because the folk in the choirs are great.'

Archie's family were stalwarts of the old Carradale Gaelic Choir.

Congratulations Kenny

AFTER finishing runners-up for the last six years in a row, it was a delighted Glasgow Gaelic Musical Association (GG) that finally won the Lovat and Tullibardine Shield on Friday.

The Royal National Mod's premier choir competition had remained an elusive prize for the GG and its conductor Kenny Thomson, formerly of Campbeltown.

Not only were they the competition's bridesmaids for the last six

years, they had been runners-up nine times in the last 11 years.

Kenny Thomson also picked up the Malcolm G MacCallum Silver Baton as winning conductor.

This year is Mr Thomson's 40 year with the choir since he joined as a teenage member, although he will celebrate his 25th anniversary as conductor next year.

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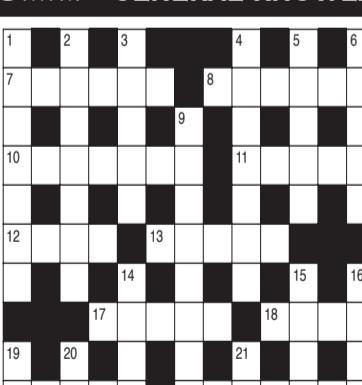
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ACROSS
7. Line on a map connecting places of equal atmospheric pressure (6)
8. Jeffrey, author of First Among Equals (6)
10. Village on the west bank of the River Jordan, home of Lazarus (7)
11. See 21 Down.
12. Standard unit of currency of South Africa (4)
13. German submarine, especially in World Wars I and II (1-4)
17. Female horse or pony under the age of four (5)
18. Villainous ensign in Shakespeare's Othello (4)
22. Small low-growing European plant, Bellis perennis (5)
23. — Island in the S. Pacific was discovered by Captain Cook in 1774 (7)
24. The front end of a gun barrel (6)
25. Mr. Rubble, cartoon colleague of Fred in The Flintstones (6)



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE - Across: 1 Task; 4 Traffic; 8 El Aaiun; 9 Garda;

10 Onyx; 11 Mel Tormé; 13 Axle; 14 Corn; 16 Alsation; 17 Cher; 20 Tenor;

21 Dionysia; 22 Falange; 23 Field.

Down: 1 The Portrait of 2 A Lady; 3 Keir; 4 Tunney; 5 Angstrom; 6 Fortran; 7

Chateaubriand; 12 Flaticon; 13 Arsenal; 15 Hardie; 18 Hoyle; 19 Golf.

QUICK - Across: 1 Appal; 4 Emerald; 8 Look-out; 9 Posed; 10 Gleee; 11

Unwieldy; 13 Beer; 14 Vile; 16 Hygienic; 17 Flag; 20 Agile; 21 Observe;

22 Sweeten; 23 Dress.

Down: 1 At loggerheads; 2 Prove; 3 Loot; 4 Extend; 5 Explicit; 6 Absolve; 7

Daddy-long-legs; 12 Vehement; 13 Beguile; 15 Disown; 18 Large; 19

Used.

DOWN
1. Shrub whose nut is also called the hazelnut or cobnut (7)
2. Edmond, author of the verse drama Cyano de Bergerac (7)
3. Emirate whose capital is Doha (5)
4. The — Sea is the N.W. part of the Indian Ocean (7)
5. 'The —', 1966 Arthur Penn film with Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda (5)
6. Dame Elizabeth, sculptor who died in 1993 (5)
7. Shakespeare play featuring the characters Posthumus and Iachimo (9)
14. 'The — Thieves', film by Vittorio de Sica (7)
15. River of S.W. France which rises in the Pyrenees in Spain and flows into the Gironde estuary (7)
16. Pacific salmon, Oncorhynchus nerka (7)
19. Richard, author of Watership Down (5)
20. Franz, composer of the Dante Symphony (5)
21. and 11 Across. Semiarid region of the western U.S. between the Wasatch and the Sierra Nevada Mountains (5,5)

QUICK CLUES ACROSS
7. Argue (6)
8. Barbara (6)
10. Speech (7)
11. Fissure (5)
12. Hypocrisy (4)
13. Donor (5)
17. Loosen (5)
18. Volume (4)
22. Quit (5)
23. Detestable (7)
24. Trust (6)
25. Decisive moment (6)

QUICK CLUES DOWN
1. Make (7)
2. Theft (7)
3. Theme (5)
4. Axe (7)
5. Harbour (5)
9. Aversion (9)
14. Fault (7)
15. Jumble (7)
16. Hermit (7)
19. Mettle (5)
20. Replete (5)
21. Begin (5)

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Compensation war of words

'The Scottish Government will not stand idly by and watch our livestock sector go into melt down.' - Richard Lochhead

COMPENSATION for farmers and who pays for what is fast becoming a political football.

Alan Reid, Liberal Democrat MP for Argyll and Bute, has called on the Scottish Government to compensate Scotland's farmers and crofters for the losses they have suffered due to the export ban and movement restrictions imposed because of the foot and mouth epidemic.

After a meeting with representatives of the Scottish livestock industry Richard Lochhead, Cabinet Secretary for Rural Affairs and the Environment, met with representatives of the Scottish livestock industry on Monday and issued a press statement afterwards. He said: 'It was a very useful meeting.'

The Scottish Government will not stand idly by and watch our livestock sector go into melt down.

'It is hugely disappointing that the UK Government continues to ignore the united calls from Scotland and accept that they are legally and morally responsible to fund schemes implemented as a direct result of the FMD outbreak, which was, ironically, created by the UK Government's own laboratory.'

'We will continue to make representations to the UK Government. In the interim, we will continue to help our livestock industry in any way we can but



Foal show for Kintyre

FOOT and mouth disease precautions led to the cancellation of the dairy show which Kintyre Agricultural Society usually plans for this time of year. Not to be defeated, the society has organised a foal show; this year has seen a higher number of Clydesdale foals born in Kintyre than usual. Please note that the date of the show has been changed and it will now be held on Saturday November 3 at 11am at Ballygreggan Farm and is expected to last just over an hour.

clearly our resources are very limited. I intend to inform Parliament later this week of our plans to help our farmers.'

In the House of Commons, Alan Reid called on the UK Government to pay compensation to farmers and crofters throughout the UK.

Light lambs

The Scottish Government has already paid compensation to farmers and crofters for light lambs which had to be slaughtered as part of the welfare disposal scheme, said Mr Reid, but far more compensation is needed if a lot of

bankruptcies amongst farmers and crofters are to be avoided.

Mr Reid said to the press after speaking in the Commons: 'The argument between Holyrood and Whitehall must end, and the Scottish Government should pay compensation to Scotland's farmers and crofters, the Scottish Government must step in.'

Alan Reid has written to First Minister Alex Salmond and called on the Scottish Government to pay for a welfare disposal scheme for older ewes, as well as light lambs, with compensation; additional funding for the Less Favoured Areas Support Scheme so that hard pressed hill

lapsed due to the backlog of animals which could not be sold over recent months.

As the UK Government has refused to compensate Scotland's farmers and crofters, the Scottish Government must step in.

Although the meat export ban and the movement restrictions have been lifted, the price of livestock has col-

leagues can survive; early payment of existing Single Farm Payment and LFASS monies. Mr Reid also called for a welfare scheme with full compensation paid to the farmer for dairy bull calves whose export market is still closed, and a headage payment on breeding ewes to compensate for market losses.

Mike Mackenzie, Argyll and Bute SNP Prospective Parliamentary Candidate has said that a UK government laboratory caused the outbreak and the UK government should foot the bill.

He said: 'On the prin-

ciple of the "polluter pays" the Scottish Government should not be held responsible or left to pick up the costs for lapses in bio-security which are the responsibility of the Westminster Government.

Mr Reid told The Courier: 'We have seen an unedifying argument between Holyrood and Whitehall over who

should pay compensation to our farmers and crofters for losses they have sustained through no fault of their own. The important thing is not where the money comes from, but that proper compensation should be paid.'

Blackrock Texels lead Islay lamb trade

UNITED Auctions sold 1765 lambs and sheep at Islay Auction Mart.

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Store lamb values

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Cheviot: £33.00 Ballivcar Cross: £30.00 Ballimartin £29.50 Octofad and Ardbeg Mule: £27.00 Smaladh Blackface: £25.00 Lossit

Ewes

£24.50 Ballivcar

Cross: £19.00 Lorgba Croft

Blackface: £15.50 Coillabus

Lambs per kilo

SuffolkX: 88p and 86p Smaladh 86p Octofad 84p Pairc A Chlassan.

TexelX: 83p Blackrock 81p Kilchoman House. Cheviot: 90p Kilbride Cross: 82p Octofad

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Store lambs:
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SuffolkX: Upper Largie £30;
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Mule: Carnasserie £24.80;
Blackface: Achnaleven £23;
BlackfaceX: Carnasserie £22.80.

Feeding ewes:

Cross: Ballimackillichan £21;

Texel: Dalvore £29.20;

Cheviot: Balnagown and Tirfuir £19;

Mule: Saulmore and Strongorm £18.50;

Blackface: Frackersnig £13;

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New Laguna 2.0 dCi 150 Dynamique achieves impressive residual value forecast of 32.1% over 3 years/60,000 miles - an increase of 7.2% over previous Laguna. Also, 1% above comparable new Ford Mondeo 2.0 TDCi 140 Zetec

Insurance group ratings improved by up to 3 year/100,000 mile warranty (including the first two years of unlimited mileage), New Laguna already has one of the most compelling set of total cost of ownership figures in its class, so such an impressive residual value forecast will be even sweeter news, for both private and fleet buyers alike. The likely New Laguna best-seller, Hatch Dynamique 2.0 dCi 150 is expected to retain 32.1% over 3 years/60,000 miles*. This represents an impressive 1% gain over the new Ford Mondeo 2.0 TDCi 140 Zetec at 31.1% and an impressive 4% above the Peugeot 407 2.0 HDI SE 136 at 28.1%. For lower mileage drivers, the costs stack up even more in favour of the new Renault flagship. Over 36 months/36,000 miles, the same New Laguna retains 37.2% of its value, against just 36% for the equivalent Mondeo, 1.2% above its key Ford rival.

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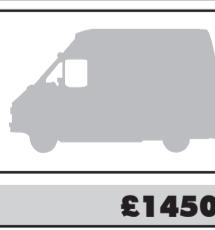
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PLANNING

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

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

SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

● Ref No: 07/01909/REM

Applicant: Mr J Campbell

Proposal: Erection of dwellinghouse and garage

Site Address: Land North East of Inyangha, Torrisdale, by Campbeltown, Argyll

Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Carradale

Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

● Ref No: 07/01979/DET

Applicant: Derrick And Fiona Anstee

Proposal: Erection of dwelling house

Site Address: Plot 1 The Avenue Inveraray Argyll And Bute

Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray

Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

● Ref No: 07/01980/DET

Applicant: Sue MacDougall

Proposal: Erection of 1.6 metre fence

Site Address: 12 Meadows Crescent Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8AG

Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office

Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

● Ref No: 07/01961/DET

Applicant: D A MacDonald

Proposal: Extension to yard and replanting landscaping

Site Address: Site 13A Kilmory Industrial Estate Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RR

Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office

Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

● Ref No: 07/01983/LIB

Applicant: Mr Stewart Donaghy

Proposal: Renovations of 1st and 2nd floor to form dwelling house

Site Address: 11 Castlehill Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6AN

Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office

Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day

Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig PA30 8DX

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT CONTRARY TO DEVELOPMENT PLAN) (SCOTLAND) DIRECTION 1996

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Anyone wishing to make representations about any of the applications identified below should do so in writing within 21 days from the date of publication of this notice to the Area Team Leader Development Control at the address below.

Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

● Ref No: 07/01641/DET

Applicant: Co-Operative Group/Mr Iain MacDonald

Proposal: Erection of Class 1 retail food store including associated car parking, servicing and highway infrastructure - Policies Contravened - POL COM (1A) of the Mid Argyll Local Plan (1st Alteration) 1989

Site Address: Caravan Park Lorne Street Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8NX

Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office

A18 Local Plan Potential Depart Adv (21)

Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, Argyll PA30 8DX

Any letter of representation the council receives about a planning application is considered a public document.

Please therefore note that representations will be made available for public inspection and, under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act, will be copied on request. They will also be published on the council's web site.

The author of such a representation is solely responsible for its content and accuracy.

Anonymous representations will be "shredded" and those marked confidential will be returned to the sender. Neither will be taken into account when the application is being considered.

Details of representations we receive on planning applications can be viewed on the council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/publicaccess

COUNCILLOR SURGERIES

Councillor Rory Colville (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery in the Burnet Building, St. John Street, Campbeltown from 5.00pm to 5.30pm on Monday 5th November 2007.

Councillor Colville can also be contacted on Tel: 01586 820209 or by e mail - rory.colville@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Councillor John Semple (E.W.1. South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery in the Library, Aqualibrium, Kinloch Road, Campbeltown from 4.30pm - 6.00pm on Thursday 22nd November 2007.

Councillor Donald Kelly (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery in the Burnet Building, St. John Street, Campbeltown on Friday 9th November from 1.30pm - 3.00pm

Councillors Alison Hay, Donnie MacMillan and Dougie Philand (E.W. 3 Mid Argyll) will be holding a surgery in the Nicol Hall, Inveraray on Monday 12th November from 6.30pm to 7.30pm

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Thursday 1st November

2007

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Community Centre
Manse Brae
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IN

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The estimated value of contracts is expected to vary from 10K to 30K. Contracts may be bundled by geographical area or let as a single package.

All contracts are carried out under ICE Conditions of Contract, Minor Works, 3rd Edition and are subject to CDM Regulations. A pre qualification questionnaire will have to be completed before tender stage and returned no later than 9th November 2007.



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Thursday 15th November 2007
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For recruitment pack please contact the HR & Corporate Services Department, 63/65 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX, Tel No 01546 604098 or email marina.macarthur@acha.co.uk, or visit the Recruitment section on the Association's website at www.acha.co.uk where recruitment packs can be downloaded.

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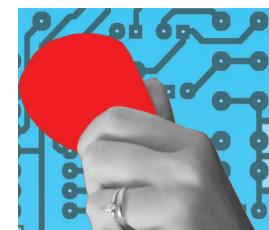
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'Forgive as the Lord forgave you' (Colossians 3:14)

BIRTHS

SHAW
WOOLRIDGE - Kenneth and Louise are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Lachlan Christopher, born October 22, 2007, at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee. A brother for Lily, a grandson for Bob and Helen Shaw, Lochgilphead.

O'MAY - Malcolm and Morna (nee Irvine) are delighted to announce the birth of Gregor Irvine on September 29, 2007, at Stirling. A brother for Murray.

ENGAGEMENTS

ANDERSON - **McQUAKER** - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Fiona, only daughter of Donald and Margaret Anderson, 57 Meadows Avenue, Campbeltown to Stuart, younger son of Iain and Sheila McQuaker, 15 Kilwinning Road, Irvine.

MARRIAGES

MACDOUGALL
LAMB - Margaret MacDougall, Lochgilphead is delighted to announce the marriage of her daughter Aileen Margaret, to Mr Stephen Robert Lamb, on Friday September 21, 2007, at Dundas Castle, near Edinburgh.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

PATERSON - Congratulations from your family on your Golden Wedding to Colin and Edna (nee Bell), who were married at Bearsden South Parish Church on October 25, 1957.

DEATHS

GILLESPIE - Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 18, 2007, Stuart Gillespie, in his 71st year, 22 Meadowburn Place, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Barbara Brodie, much loved father of Stuart and John and loving granda of Stuart, Greg, Lyle and Fraser.

SUTHERLAND - Peacefully at home, Ravenscraig, Gallowhill Lane, Campbeltown, on October 20, 2007, Findlay Ross Sutherland (Fen), in his 92nd year, dearly beloved husband of the late Helen, dearly loved father of Lesley and Ian and loving grandfather of Ross, Rory, Sophie and Keri.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

FULLING - Pat and family of the late Jack Fulling would like to offer our grateful and warmest thanks to the doctors and nurses of Ward A, Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban and of Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital for the exceptional level of care and attention given to Jack during his recent illness. Huge thanks to everyone for beautiful flowers, cards, phone calls and

greatly appreciated support. Thanks to Donald MacDonald Funeral Director for dignified and considerate services, to the Coachhouse Inn, Cardross for refreshments. A final thank you to those who attended at church and crematorium. Donations raised over £400 for MacMillan Nurses and Beatson Oncology.

MACKINNON - Gregor, Iain and Gregor wish to thank relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy and support extended to them following their recent sad loss. Thanks to the Rev Liz Gibson of Oban and to the Rev Roddy MacLeod of Cumlooden for spiritual support and a special thanks to Rev MacLeod for a personal and comforting service. Thanks also to Dr Bijral and all at Furnace Surgery, and a very special thanks to all the staff at Cruachan Unit, Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban for their compassionate and attentive care of Flora and for the kindness and support shown towards the family. Thanks to Stan Lupton for his caring professional services and to the George Hotel Inveraray for purvey. Thanks to all who travelled from near and far to pay their respects and filled the church, and to those who attended at the graveside. The collection at the church for the Stroke Unit at Lorn and Islands Hospital raised the magnificent sum of £545, our heartfelt thanks to all.

McLACHLAN - Katharine, Karen, Sheena and Alison wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for all their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and phone calls received on the sad loss of John. Special thanks to doctors and staff at Acute Ward, also thanks to Jill and staff at Auchinlee Nursing Home for making his stay there so very happy. Thanks to Agnes Stewart for her caring and uplifting service and to Alasdair Blair for his professional services. The amount of £454 was raised for Auchinlee Nursing Home.

MILLAR (nee McVean) - Isabella. The family of the late Isabella Millar of Gigha would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, letters and flowers received during their recent sad bereavement. A special thank you to Rev Bristow, Gigha Parish Church for his support and comfort, and for a moving and personal service in celebration of Isabella's life, and Hamish Hoey Funeral Directors, Oban for funeral arrangements.

PICKERING - Eli and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and many kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and phone calls received following their recent sad loss. Grateful thanks to Dr Adrian Ward and to local ambulance crew for their assistance, to doctors and staff at the Beatson Oncology Unit for their care and attention. Special thanks to Lucy (MacMillan nurse) for her support and care. Thanks also to Rev Hilda Smith for a most uplifting and appropriate service, to

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ROWAN - The family of the late Alistair Rowan would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy on their unexpected recent loss. Special thanks to Mrs Sheldrick, Dr Ling and Marion McDonald and all friends and neighbours at Largie. Also thanks to Agnes Stewart for conducting a fitting and appropriate service, thanks also to Alasdair Blair for efficient arrangements.

IN MEMORIAMS

CUNNINGHAM - Treasured memories of a dear son Alex, died October 28, 2000.
Always in my heart you stay
Loved and remembered everyday
God bless.
- Mum.

CUNNINGHAM - In loving memory of Alex, a fantastic loving brother and brother-in-law, who died October 28, 2000.

Always in our hearts and thoughts, and missed so very much.

- Eileen and Alastair.
MACBRAYNE - In loving memory of my dear husband, Campbell, died October 21, 2004.

All the wonderful years of our life
Will remain with me forever.

- Your loving wife Prunella and family.

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of Colin, dearly loved son of the late Annie and Archie, and a dear brother and uncle, who died November 2, 2003.

When thoughts go back as they always do,
We treasure the memories we have of you.

- Mamie and family, at home and away.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of Peter, my husband and very much loved dad, grandfather and great-grandfather, taken so suddenly from us on October 21, 2005.

Memories keep those we love close to us
They will always be in our hearts tomorrow and ever more.

Love Liz and family, Stirling.

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