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Cannabis cultivation

AS A result of a routine check on Sunday (October 24), police have arrested a man for allegedly being in possession of, and cultivating, cannabis.

The 21-year-old was stopped by police at 11.55pm. He was found to be cultivating the drug at his home in Lochgilphead. A report has been submitted to the Procurator Fiscal.

Eggheads challenge

TWO FORMER *Advertiser* reporters are to star in a BBC2 programme.

Craig Hunter and Mark Rae will appear on *Eggheads*, a general knowledge quiz which sees teams battle it out to beat the *Eggheads*, a team of the country's top quiz champions.

The programme airs on Thursday November 11 at 6pm.



Lochgilphead lantern fun begins

Lochgilphead Resource Centre was a hive of activity last weekend as people of all ages prepared for the annual lantern parade. The event, which takes place next weekend, will see dozens of brightly lit lanterns illuminate the town's skyline. Pictured, from left, are David Hubbard from Kilmartin, Sean Doogan from Kilmichael and Catherine and Marie Hubbard from Kilmartin who enjoyed making their Snowman lantern. For more on the lantern parade preparations, see page six of this week's

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Plans to axe five Mid Argyll schools

ACHAHOISH, Ardchnonnel, Glassary, Minard and Ashfield primary schools are this week facing an uncertain future as Argyll and Bute Council revealed its drastic cost-cutting measures.

A total of 46 primary schools in Argyll and Bute have been earmarked for closure or amalgamation.

In Mid Argyll, Achahoish would be amalgamated with Ardrishaig; Ardchnonnel amalgamated with Kilmartin (and Dalmally); Glassary and Minard Primary pupils would be sent to Lochgilphead and Tayvallich would receive pupils from Ashfield.

Under the plans, 26 schools in Argyll would close for good by the

end of the summer term 2011. If proposals are supported by councillors at an executive committee meeting next week, a six-week formal consultation period with parents will begin.

Unveiling the measures, Cleland Sneddon, Argyll and Bute Council's executive director of community services, said: 'Fifty nine per cent of our schools are half full, 70 per cent are less than three-quarters full and we expect the school population in Argyll to reduce by a further 19 per cent by 2020.'

Explaining that Argyll and Bute has too many schools it simply can no longer afford, he said: 'These proposals are the result of a comprehensive review of the coun-

cil's education budget, which began in May.

'We considered the cost effectiveness of each school.

'Reducing the number of buildings allows more money to be spent on others.'

Education secretary Mike Russell, prospective SNP candidate for Argyll and Bute constituency, said: 'It is for the council to decide how it delivers education in Argyll and Bute.

'Parents have a clear right to be consulted as part of a full and transparent process and the right to appeal to ministers if that process is not carried out.'

For more reaction to the proposals, see page two of this week's *Advertiser*.



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Fight on to save rural schools

RURAL communities in Mid Argyll are getting ready to fight 'tooth and nail' to save their schools.

As the *Advertiser* went to press this week, news of the council's proposals were just sinking in.

Politicians, parents and community representatives will now wait with baited breath to see if the proposals are supported by councillors at the executive committee meeting on Tuesday (November 2). If they are, then a six-week formal consultation period with parents will begin. Jae Ferguson,

who has children attend Glassary Primary School since 1987, and has one child currently in the school, said she would personally fight 'tooth and nail' to stop any amalgamation.

Outrageous

'I think it's absolutely outrageous that this is even being considered. Glassary is a forward thinking, progressive school and is the life and soul of our community; there is no way we, as parents, will allow this to happen.'

Achahoish Primary parents held a meeting in the school last night (Thursday) to discuss their course of action.

Parent, Fiona Drynan said the feeling in the school was that of 'shock, anger and disappointment'.

Minard Primary Parent Council also held a meeting this week to discuss the proposals. Alan Reid MP for Argyll and Bute is horrified but not surprised at the extensive list of prospective closures.

Grim news

He said: 'This is grim news for parents and children.'

'I will be asking the leader of the council for an urgent meeting to ask why all these closures are necessary.'

Jamie McGrigor MSP for the Highlands and Islands, said: 'This is potentially devastating news for many rural parents and communities in Argyll and Bute.'

Focal point

'I will do what I can to support local parents and communities and resist the closures of rural primary schools which are the focal point of local communities.'

To give your reaction to the proposal log onto our Facebook page, website or contact the news desk on 01546 602345.



This year's young enterprise team from Lochgilphead High School,

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Hopes for school cook book

THIS year's Lochgilphead High School Young Enterprise students are hoping to make a profit by selling a seasonal cookbook.

The S5 and S6 pupils have called their company *Venture* and already have plans afoot to get their product flying off the shelves.

The recipe book will take the form of a laminated flip chart with a variety of locally-sourced recipes. The team hopes to have each recipe sponsored by a local business.

And when it comes to selling their product, the group is already looking to host food festivals, giving them the perfect target audience for their book. The team is aiming to stage their first food festival in December, as they

hope to appeal to shoppers looking for an extra-special Christmas treat.

The pupils are also lucky enough to have the expert advice of David Renwick from MacLeod Construction Ltd, who will act as their Link Advisor.

The first event for the enterprising students is a Halloween-themed kids party on Lochgilphead Front Green this Sunday, along with a car-boot sale in Dalriada Carpark, Lochgilphead.

The event, which the pupils hope will boost their coffers, will see attractions such as facepainting, balloon modelling and beat the goalie, as well as a Halloween-themed fancy dress competition. Head along to the event between 12-3pm.

Pensioner branded a 'nuisance'

A PENSIONER who obstructed and hindered medical staff at Mid Argyll Community Hospital will have to wait until next month's court to learn her fate.

Catherine Turner, of 71 High Bank Park, Lochgilphead, pled guilty to obstructing nurses in the execution of their duty and refusing to leave the accident and emergency department of the hospital on May 31 this year.

The 68-year-old appeared at Lochgilphead annex of Dunoon Sheriff Court last Wednesday (October 20).

Sheriff Thomas Ward deferred sentence on Turner until November 17 for reports. He told the pensioner: 'You are becoming a nuisance. This is a serious charge.'

Waxwings in Inveraray

INVERARAY Primary School staff and pupils were delighted to catch a glimpse of a flock of colourful little birds earlier this week.

School janitor Tom Paterson contacted the *Advertiser* on Monday to say a flock of between 30-40 Waxwings had descended on the school. He said: 'They come to the school to feed off the berries on the trees. They really are a beautiful sight.'

The birds come to Britain each winter from Scandinavia and can be identified by their prominent crest and yellow-tipped tail.

Correction

WE HAVE been asked to point out that the youth Gaelic choir from Mid Argyll should be referred to as Coisir Og Dhailriata.

Woman fined for racial abuse

A FURNACE woman who shouted racial abuse at her victim has been fined by Lochgilphead annex of Dunoon Sheriff court.

Roseanne Denholm, of Rosebank, Quarry Road, denied acting in a racially aggravated manner intended to cause alarm and distress to her victim by shouting, swearing, threatening him with violence and racially abusing him.

The 61-year-old appeared before Sheriff Thomas Ward last Wednesday (October 20).

The court heard that a discussion had taken place between Denholm and her victim at the rear of her house about a

fence repair on June 20 this year.

Giving evidence, the man told the court: 'I had concerns about the way the fence was being repaired because there were big nails sticking out.' He continued: 'We were talking at the fence and then all of a sudden she started shouting.'

'She called me a fat, English ***** and that I should just **** off back to where I came from,' explained the complainer; his daughter was also a witness.

When asked how the comments made him feel, he replied: 'Well she got two out of three right because yes, I am from England, and I am quite big, but I was very

shocked she said those things. I always thought we got on quite well.'

Taking the stand, Denholm, explained: 'The whole conversation lasted seconds. I did call him a fat ***** because he was waving barbeque tongs in my face; I admit that but I never used the word English.'

Finding Denholm guilty, Sheriff Ward, said: 'It seems to me that there is overwhelming evidence of what you said and I don't believe you, but the witnesses entirely.'

'If you come before this court again you will be severely dealt with.'

Denholm was fined £200.

THE LIST of schools considered for amalgamation is: Achahoish into Ardrishaig; Luss into Hermitage Primary; Keills into Port Charlotte; St Kieran's into Castlehill; Southend into Drumlembie; Ardchnell into Dalnally/Kilmartin; Isle of Luing into Easdale; Rosneath and Kilcreggan into Garelochhead; Parklands into Hermitage Academy/John Logie Baird; Toward into Innellan; Glassary and Minard into Lochgilphead; Ardchattan, Achaleven and Barcaldine into Lochnell; North Bute into Rothesay; Lochdonhead into Salen; Ulva into Dervaig; Stone into Sandbank; Kilmodan into Strachur/Tighnabraich; Skipness, Rhunahaorine and Glenbarr into Clachan; Kilchrenan into Taynuilt; and Ashfield into Tayvallich.

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The race for super-fast broadband

HOUSEHOLDERS across Argyll are all vying for super fast broadband as the race for a fibre optic internet connection between communities wages on.

BT's version of high speed broadband, called 'Infinity' will fast track five UK exchanges with the most demand onto their fibre optic programme, meaning households could see their internet connection work up to 80 times faster than it is currently.

Householders in exchange areas in Argyll, such as Campbeltown, Dunoon, Helensburgh, Lochgilphead and Oban, are all being asked to make their vote count by registering their town with BT.

Lochgilphead resident, Geoff Johnston, said: 'Until very recently I would have said that is a pipe dream here in Mid Argyll. The only way

this is currently technically possible is via optical fibre links, not dear old copper wire.'

There was also more good news for householders this week as the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that the Highlands and Islands has been chosen as a pilot area for superfast broadband. Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE) will implement the broadband initiative in some of Scotland's most rural areas.

HIE Chief Executive Alex Paterson said: 'Superfast broadband will have a significant economic and social impact on the Highlands and Islands and ensure the region remains internationally competitive.

'Our ultimate aim is for all parts of the Highlands and Islands to be able to benefit. This news brings that goal a big step closer.'

Jamie McGrigor, Highlands and Islands Conservative MSP said: 'I have long argued that a first class broadband system is key to business growth and development in my region and especially in the remote rural and island communities of this part of the world which can be at a disadvantage due to peripherality and distance from markets.'

Jim Mather added: 'This next generation of improved technology enables the reach of business to get to previously remote locations. HIE are to be congratulated in presenting a good strong bid that the Scottish Government was able to back and take forward with confidence.'

To find out more about BT's Race to Infinity in your area - log onto www.racetoinfinity.bt.com



Achahoish school staff retire

Last Saturday night (October 23) in Ormsary Hall, past and present pupils, staff, parents and friends of Achahoish Primary School gathered together to make retiral presentations to Mrs Macdonald, head teacher, Mrs Whyte, primary teacher, and Mrs Mackinnon school cook, and to wish them a long, happy and healthy retirement. A fantastic buffet and great music made this a super evening, and a very fitting one, to three much appreciated members of Achahoish Primary.

Sheriff defers sentence again on man who set fire to his head in street

A LOCHGILPHEAD man who doused himself with lighter fluid and set fire to his own head had his sentence further deferred by the town's sheriff last week.

Edward McInnes, of 9 Coronation Terrace, appeared before Sheriff Thomas Ward at Lochgilphead annex of Dunoon Sheriff Court last Wednesday (October 20) for sentencing.

The 46-year-old previously appeared at the town's sheriff court in June this year to face one charge of assault and

another of breaching the peace on May 3 this year in Lochnell Street by shouting, swearing, dousing himself in lighter fluid and setting fire to his head placing others in a state of fear and alarm. McInnes pled guilty to the charges against him.

Sheriff Ward further deferred sentence on McInnes until January next year to see if he could be of good behaviour during the festive period.

McInnes will return to court on January 13, 2011.

Man fined for breaking bail conditions

BREAKING his bail conditions has resulted in a Furnace man being fined.

William McCheyne, of 12 Queen Elizabeth Cottages, denied breaking his bail conditions, granted on September 23, by making contact with a woman he was told not to.

The 63-year-old appeared before Sheriff Thomas Ward at Lochgilphead annex of Dunoon Sheriff Court last Wednesday (October 20).

The court heard that on October 4 this year, at his home in Furnace, McCheyne had telephoned a woman named on his bail conditions. Sheriff Ward fined McCheyne £200; £100 in respect of bail aggravation.

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Youth project wants skatepark in former primary school

MID ARGYLL Youth Project (MAYP) has said, that under its plans for the former Lochgilphead Primary School building, it hopes to include a skate park.

Fiona Kalache, the youth project's co-ordinator, told the Advertiser that under their plans for the takeover of the former primary school, they want to include a skate park suitable for boarders, bladders and BMX's.

Mrs Kalache's comments come following

last week's article (*Argyllshire Advertiser*: Friday October 22: *Calls for safe biking area for kids*) in which two Lochgilphead boys said Argyll and Bute Council need to provide more recreational activities in the town for young people.

Skatepark
Mrs Kalache said: 'Under our plans for the former primary school, we have included an area for a skatepark as this was one of the things we had inden-

tified.' MAYP is currently in negotiations with Argyll and Bute Council over the possible take-over of the primary building.

The Mid Argyll Youth Project received a financial boost this week when it was allocated £27,000 from the

Robertson Trust. The money will be put towards staffing and staff training for the next three years.

Fiona Kalache said: 'I would like to thank the Robertson Trust for their support and for backing us for the next three years.'

Car ends up in field

A 44-YEAR-old man is due to appear at Dunoon Sheriff Court this week on various road traffic offences.

The man was arrested at 1.20am last Friday (October 23) after his car left the A83 just outside Lochgilphead and ended up in a field at Dunchologan road end. Police were called to the scene and the man, who is not from the area, was arrested for failing to provide a breath specimen, resisting arresting and obstructing police officers in the execution of their duty.

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Ladies lunching: Tarbert Youth Group hosts a Lunch Club for the over 60s every Monday.

Lunch club fun in Tarbert

EACH Monday residents from Tarbert gather in the youth group premises to enjoy soup, sandwiches, homebaking, teas and coffees.

Tarbert Youth Group assists all those over 60-years with any issues or areas of concern they may have.

Earlier this month, the group welcomed, David Millward, community safety advocate from Strathclyde Fire and Rescue, who gave residents a talk and slide show on fire safety within the home. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended.

The Monday Lunch

Club is run by Tarbert Youth Group, with the help of parent volunteers and a number of young people who attend the Youth Group.

Heather Bellshaw, Tarbert youth group leader, said: 'To date it has been a fantastic provision for the over 60s, and with the funding from The Robertson Trust, we were able to buy provisions and equipment to make this possible.'

The lunch club idea was borne from one committee member, David Bellshaw, who had watched older people struggle with their shopping every day,

sometimes in horrendous weather. David, who is also a qualified volunteer, decided the youth group should be encouraging people to come into the youth club.

Heather added: 'We are currently working on the garden area and within this we have three raised beds for growing vegetables, one for the youth group itself, one for the after-school care and one for the over 60s.'

'We hope this will give us all the chance to work together in the future and have fun at the same time.'

Walk this way: Kintyre Way annual conference in Tarbert

THE LONG and Winding Way leads to success and at the Kintyre Way annual meeting on Wednesday next week, people will hear of the steady progress that the walk the length of the Kintyre Peninsula has made.

More than 1,000 people have completed the route; the guidebook is just about to be reprinted for a second edition, as demand has been so great.

More work is to be done on the route and it is bringing in nearly £750,000 a year into the area.

Not bad going for one idea: a long distance path that capitalises on the magnificent scenery of Kintyre.

The annual conference at the Templars Hall, Tarbert, begins at 11am and is followed by the AGM, annual accounts and election of directors.

There are three speakers at the conference this

year: David Adams McGilp, regional director of VisitScotland, Iain McCaig, of Tourism Matters and Book Assist and Jacquetta Megarry of Rucksack Readers the publisher behind the successful guide.

Marketing, a trade show and the judging of the annual photographic competition will also take place at the day long event.

John Bakes of the Kintyre Way said that the route has been improved in the area around Amod Farm, and also between Torrisdale Castle and Saddell.

Kintyre Way would like to hear from people wanting to set up a campsite or accommodation along the route. 'Bed spaces are at a premium,' said John. 'Particularly as more and more people come and do the walk.'

The website for the Kintyre Way has also been improved as well.

Liberals choose Kintyre man

A FORMER Kintyre fisherman is to stand for the Liberal Party in Argyll and Bute.

George White, whose grandmother came from the Isle of Gigha and whose mother came from Tarbert, has been selected by the Liberals to fight the marginal Argyll and Bute seat.

He believes that the Lib-Dems have sold their soul for a slice of the cake and that voters will desert them in their millions.

George crewed many of the Tarbert-based vessels, including the *Village Belle*, *Maryeared* and *Nancy Glen*, before becoming skipper of his own vessel (*Numora* CN136) fishing from Tarbert and Crinan for prawns.

George has many friends and family members in the Kintyre area.

He was first elected in 1983 as a district councillor in Inverclyde.

Following work commitments with IBM in the USA, George returned to politics in 1999 and won Gourrock (now Inverclyde West) from Labour.

Successfully

He has held the seat successfully since 1999 until the present day.

An active councillor in Scotland, George represents his council on many outside bodies; these include being a board member of Strathclyde Police Authority, a board member of Strathclyde Fire and Rescue, he chairs Water Safety and Accident Preven-



George White.

tion in Scotland and also the Clyde Ferries User Group.

Married with four daughters, a foster daughter and a foster son, George is looking forward to standing

for the Liberal Party in Argyll and Bute in the Scottish parliamentary elections in May 2011; he will also be first on the list for the Liberal Party in the Highlands and Islands.

Clachan rehabilitation unit to close

A RESIDENTIAL rehabilitation unit near Clachan in Kintyre will close next month, with the loss of 11 jobs.

The Church of Scotland's social care arm, CrossReach has decided it is no longer viable to continue funding the 14-bed Ronachan House, which was primarily used for people recovering from long-term addictions.

Calum Murray, director of adult care services with CrossReach confirmed the closure and said that it has been striving for several years to retain a residential rehabilitation service in

the area for people with a dependency on alcohol and drugs, but insufficient numbers were being referred by local authorities, making it financially unviable.

Subsidising

'Despite subsidising the treatment from its own resources for over five years now, and taking initiatives to minimise the deficit, CrossReach can no longer afford to sustain loss-making facilities on this scale and has reluctantly had to close Ronachan,' said Mr Murray.

'This is particularly disappointing because the service had received

glowing reports from the Care Commission over recent years and, indeed, many people are

alive today because of the care, treatment and support afforded by the dedicated staff there.'

Toxin levels rise in West Loch Tarbert

ARGYLL and Bute's environmental health team has found raised toxin levels in West Loch Tarbert.

Notices to warn the public have been posted close to shore and commercial shellfish harvesters have been contacted to postpone harvesting until the algae subside.

Shellfish, cockles, mussels and razor fish pose a risk to human health when toxin levels rise; the council is keeping a close watch on the situation and will remove notices when the toxin clears.

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Powerful performance competition

SECONDARY schools in Argyll will have to be quick if they want to enter their young musicians into the ScottishPower Powerful Performance competition.

Youngsters from across Scotland are being given the opportunity to perform live at the renowned Celtic Connections folk festival. The closing date for entries, November 12, is fast approaching.

For more information contact Nicola MacNaughton at The BIG Partnership, on 0141 333 9585 / nicola.macnaughton@bigpartnership.co.uk.

Halloween fun at Kilmartin

KILMARTIN House Museum will host a spooky Halloween Party on Sunday (October 31).

This is a Great Auks event but everyone is welcome to dress up and come along for some spooky goings on. There will be a fancy dress competitions and games. People are asked to bring a plate of savoury food to share with the museum supplying cakes and soft drinks. Telephone 01546 510278 for more information.

Drugs man admonished

A LOCHGILPHEAD man has been admonished by the town court for being found in possession of a Class A drug.

Calum Gilmour, of 17 McIntyre Terrace, previously denied the charge of being in possession of Ecstasy in Lochgilphead on November 22, 2008; a trial in Lochgilphead annex of Dunoon Sheriff Court in November last year found the 20-year-old guilty.

His sentence was deferred for one year for him to be of good behaviour.

Appearing in the town court last Wednesday, Sheriff Thomas Ward admonished Gilmour on account of his good behaviour.



(L-R) Peter MacArthur of the forestry commission, survival expert Patrick McGlinchey and Prof Iain Stewart take shelter in Glen Nant Forest.

Man's influence on the 'natural wilderness'

Each week Iain takes a different theme - trees, earth, sea, water and climate

TAKING a look at how man has shaped the Scottish landscape - Argyll and the Highlands takes centre stage of BBC Scotland's latest nature programme.

Making Scotland's Landscape, presented

by Professor Iain Stewart, is a five-part television series, which takes a fresh perspective on man's influence on this 'natural wilderness'.

Each week Iain takes a different theme - trees, earth, sea, water and climate - and reveals how these and man have combined to make the land we know today.

In the first episode on trees, aired on October 24, Argyll's forests light up the small screen.

Iain forages for food in Glen Nant with woodland expert Patrick McGlinchey, finding out how the early hunter-gatherers lived sustainably in the forests.

Land Control

In the second episode, Earth, Iain takes to Glencoe and Glenfeshie to see the results of the Clearances, before taking the ongoing battle for land control onto modern times on Eigg.

Here he celebrates the island's independence day with residents, who bought the island in

1997. Iain revisits Argyll in the fourth programme, Water, which sees him visit Ben Cruachan. Here he discovers how Scotland got into hydro-electric power, the only energy provider that can literally be available immediately at the press of a button.

Schedule

The television series is part of a wider schedule of programmes across TV, radio and the internet, designed to celebrate Scotland's landscape.

The day after each episode BBC Radio Scotland listeners will be able to take their own tour with Iain in a series of downloadable audio walks reflecting on themes or places in the television series.

A photo gallery of classic archive shots is also available at bbc.co.uk/Scotland, where members of the public can upload their own pictures that mark the changing landscape of Scotland.

Inveraray history booklet found on Coll

A PIECE of Inveraray history has been found lurking in a set of bookshelves.

James Hill, who has lived on the Isle of Coll for 14 years, found an extraordinary booklet, *Inveraray Papers* published by the Oban Times in 1939.

The booklet, a special edition, features a selection of articles previously published by the company. The articles, collated by Mr Duncan C. MacTavish, cover a range of historical topics such as the 1685 rebellion, the admiralty courts, penal statutes and piracy.

The booklet also features three articles on the infamous Appin murder of Colin Campbell, recalling the fierce rivalry between the Stewart and Campbell clans, in Argyll, in 1752.

A further newspaper article called *Inveraray Burning* has also been

taped to the inside of the booklet, together with a postcard of Inveraray old town and castle.

On the card it states 'old Inveraray and castle, about 1700, after drawing by Captain of Loudoun's Foot Regt. C.S. 446,' but there is no reference to the publisher, or photographer.

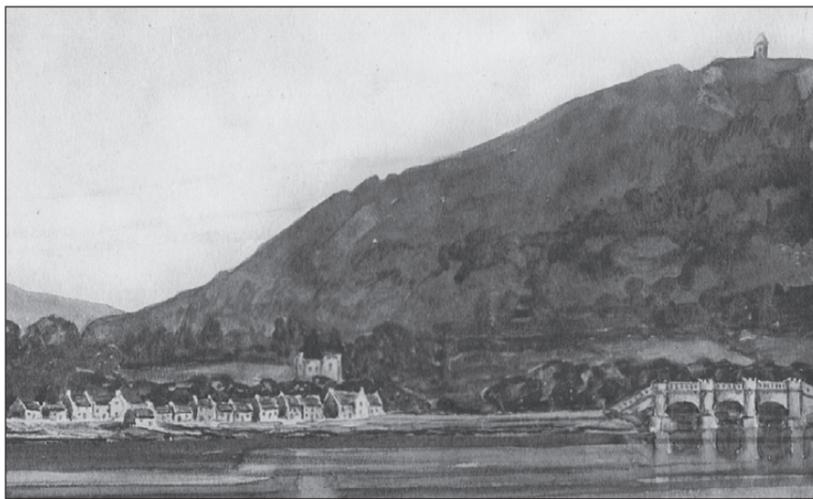
Jim, an archaeologist,

researcher and keen historian, said: 'My friend had found the booklet in the Oxfam store in Oban and thought I would like it. I had put it on the bookshelf and came across it recently when I was re-arranging some books.'

He added: 'As an archaeologist this sort of thing is right up my

street and it's certainly an important piece of Argyll history.'

Stewart MacKenzie, editor of *The Oban Times*, which houses The Oban Times archives dating back to 1861, said the newspaper had published various booklets and leaflets on a number of subjects throughout its 149 year history.



The post card found inside the Inveraray Papers booklet depicts Inveraray in 1700.

Mid Argyll Royal National Mod success



This year's Royal National Mod saw Sara Cairns and Roisin Turner from Kilmichael compete in the adult competitions for the first time. The girls came fourth in the adult duet competition.



Alasdair MacLean from Kilmartin was thrilled to come third in the boys learners competition, aged 11-12.



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THE DEADLINE for this year's Christmas window competition ends today (Friday October 29).

The competition is running in Campbeltown from November 25 until noon on Wednesday December 22.

Members of the public will be able to vote for their favourite window and voting slips will be available in *The Campbeltown Courier* and *The Argyllshire Advertiser* on Friday November 26.

Organisers hope that people from across Mid Argyll and Kintyre will come to see the windows and vote for their favourite display.

So far a total of 35 shops or offices have signed up to take part in the competition which is being run by Campbeltown Town Centre manager Aileen MacLennan in conjunction with Argyll and Bute Council, South Kintyre Area Development Group and Argyll and the Islands.

For further information contact Aileen on 01586 559048.



Sisters Erin and Kayla MacKinnon from Perthshire have been coming to the lantern parade for around five years. The girls were excited to see their winter-themed lantern taking shape. 06_a44lant01

Lantern parade promises plenty of surprises

FROM a giant snowman to Jack Frost, this year's Lochgilphead lantern parade promises to be full of surprises.

The theme of this year's parade is 'winter' and dozens of people of all ages are busily making a variety of lanterns. Spectators to next Saturday night's parade and fireworks display can expect to see some snowballs, Santa Claus, a reindeer and icicles, amongst others.

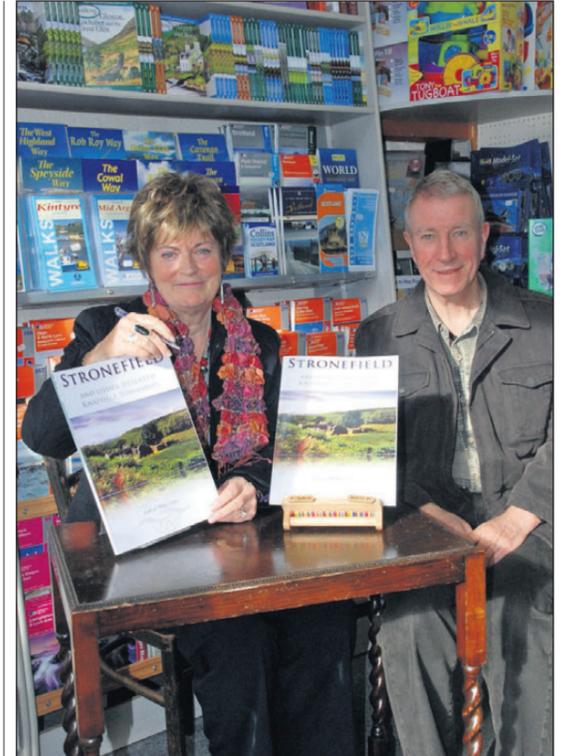
Catriona Gorrie, committee member of the parade, said: 'We've got a couple of surprises this year so the audience can look forward to them.'

And an extra to this year's parade is the feature of an ice rink on Lochgilphead Front Green.

The lantern workshops, which began last weekend, will also be held this weekend in Lochgilphead Community Centre.

The workshops bring together people of all ages, including Lochgilphead Primary School, Lochgilphead pre-five nursery, Riverside Rascals, Badden Farm Nursery, Lochgilphead Resource Centre and Dunchologan After-school Club. The Mid Argyll Youth Project will also be videoing the parade.

Catriona added: 'We are working closely with the Mid Argyll Round Table to bring the community together to provide an event that everyone can enjoy.'



Author signs copies of Stronefield book

Author Jean MacLeod made two stops in Mid Argyll last weekend to sign copies of her book *Stronefield and other Deserted Knapdale Townships*. Jean, who travelled from the Isle of Lewis, called into Argyll Book Centre in Lochgilphead where she signed copies for her delighted fans before heading up the road to Kilmartin House Museum for a second signing session. The Dalriada Project and the Natural History and Antiquarian Society of Mid Argyll have worked with Mrs MacLeod to produce the book. Jean is pictured with her husband Donald during Saturday's signing in Lochgilphead.

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Artwork set to light up Blarbuie Woodland

NEXT Thursday and Friday night (November 4 and 5) there will be an Art Gallery in Blarbuie Woodland, by the hospitals, with paintings and prints and cards produced by people residing at Argyll and Bute Hospital and other local artists.

The events will start at 3.30pm but from dusk the woods will be colourfully lit, leading the way from the entrance by the Mid Argyll Community Hospital into the heart of the woodland where the paintings will be on display, with

lights and music, and sales of artworks, and free refreshments.

It is hoped the public will come along to enjoy the woods and the artworks, and to support the artists and workers of Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise.

Community Noticeboard

World Premiere
Lochgilphead Drama Club
Pantomime
Cinderfella
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Saturday Matinee 2.30pm
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Lantern Parade Ceilidh
Profits to Mid Argyll
Community Pool
**Saturday 6th
November 2010**
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Ardrihaig Village Hall
£10 single £18 double
Tickets available from pool, The Square
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November**
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Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise at Argyll and Bute Hospital

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Thursday and Friday November 4th and 5th: 3.30 - 7.30 pm

Exhibition and Sale of
Paintings and Framed
Prints and Cards

The Woods will be lit up as the light fades, shining on paths and trees and paintings, with musical background. Fruit juice and hot soup served. Enter from Visitors Car Park at Mid Argyll Community Hospital. Purchase pictures and cards on site, or place orders. All proceeds go to supporting to Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise and its workers and artists.

(hugh@reforestingscotland.org)

Largieside ladies learn sugar craft

THE OCTOBER meeting of Largieside SWRI took place in Tayinloan Village Hall on Thursday October 21.

The guest speaker was Mary Cameron from Southend. She gave an excellent demonstration and talk on sugar craft flowers to be used for cake decorations.

She made lilies, roses, carnations, and sweet-peas and showed how these could be arranged to make stunning cen-

trepieces for wedding cakes, etc. The scope was endless.

She then decorated two cakes, one chocolate, the other with royal icing, showing the various side decorations, which can be used. She later donated these two cakes for the raffle.

Members were invited to 'have a go' and one member took up the challenge and made a very good chocolate rose. The hostesses for the evening were Mary McDonald and Margaret Semple, the vote of thanks was given by Adrienne Bradley. Competitions

Decorated birthday cake, Linda Hutchinson 5; Autumn flower arrangement: Linda Hutchinson 5; Katie Pendreigh 4; Adrienne Bradley 3. After the raffle was drawn the meeting closed on a very enjoyable evening.

Remembrance concert

CAMPBELTOWN will have a unique concert on Remembrance Day, November 11, at the town's Heritage Centre.

Everyone is invited to join in the sing-a-long and collect their ration book and toffees.

See next week's paper for advertisement.



The residents of Chalmers Court, Inveraray enjoyed the dazzling sound of Song Machine on Monday. 06_a44music01



Residents Betty Ramsay and Jenny Spears provided afternoon tea. 06_a44music02

Live music fills the air at Chalmers Court

By Connor Boyd
CHALMERS Court in Inveraray was brimming with live music on Monday afternoon (October 25) with double act Song Machine.

The Music in Hospitals group consisted of tenor James McJannet and pianist Bob Harvey. The pair travel across Scotland bringing a mix of traditional music to people in the comfort of their own homes.

This provided residents of Argyll Community Housing Association's

Chalmers Court with entertainment and the chance to reminisce on their cherished memories in the company of their families, friends and fellow residents.

The concert was made possible by the generosity of Crerar Hotels. The aim of these events is to bring the entertainment and joy that people get from being present at live concerts to the people who can not get to these events due to illness, age or disability.

Marc Gardner, general

manager at the Loch Fyne Hotel and Spa in Inveraray, said: 'Crerar Hotels is part owned by a charitable trust whose objective is to give to worthy causes every year and the trust is delighted to be able to as-

sist Music in Hospitals by providing sufficient funds to help their ongoing activities.'

Alison Frazer, chief executive of Music in Hospitals in Scotland, said: 'We are grateful to Crerar Hotels for sup-

porting these concerts over many years. Thanks to their support, we have visited quite a few of the care units before and it is always a pleasure to be able to call and let them know our musicians will be visiting again.'



THE FIRST president of Campbeltown Inner Wheel 30 years ago, Joyce Gardiner took over from retiring president Nancie Smith recently.

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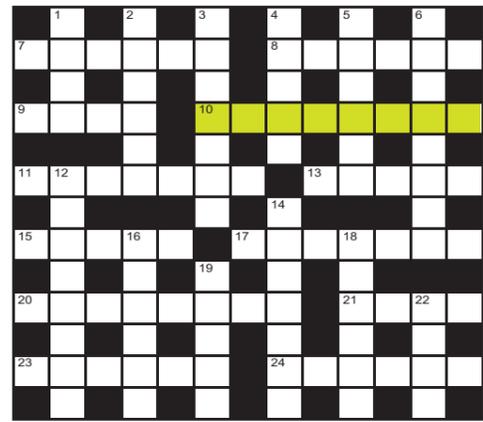
THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

- Devil:** A group of people, including a formerly alcoholic homicide detective (Messina), trapped in an elevator discover that one of them is the devil. Written and produced by M. Night Shyamalan.
- The Girl Who Played With Fire:** Two journalists on the verge of exposing their story in Millennium about an extensive sex trafficking operation between Eastern Europe and Sweden are brutally murdered. Mikael Blomkvist plunges into an investigation of the slayings which will implicate highly placed members of Swedish society, business and government.
- Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD

- Across**
- Drink dispenser (6)
 - Units of heat (6)
 - LP player (2-2)
 - An abnormality of the eye, characterized by opacity of the lens (8)
 - In the wrong net (3,4)
 - Panache (5)
 - Edge to make your hair curl! (5)
 - Sweet age (7)
 - High angled cannon (8)
 - Coordinate netting? (4)
 - Back (6)
 - Leave musically? (4,2)

- Down**
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 - Removing outer coating (6)
 - Bright jacket for entertainment (7)
 - Affirm (5)
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Those Were The Days

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With the council since it was formed

ALEX SIMPSON, council officer at Argyll and Bute's headquarters at Kilmory retired last week after 10 year's service.

A kenspeckle figure in Lochgilphead, Alex, 63, had been with the council since it formed in 1975 and was formerly a sergeant with Glasgow Police.

During his stint in local government Alex was president of the Scottish Region of the Macebearers.

Tarbert man remembers Hiroshima

THIS YEAR'S anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan during the Second World War brought back memories for one local man who was a prisoner of war over three years in a Japanese death camp.

Headlines in the national paper 'The Bulletin and Scots Pictorial' on Tuesday October 9, 1945 read 'Scottish P.O.W is first to land'.

That man was 27-year-old John Macmillan, Argyll House, Tarbert, who was the first prisoner of war from Singapore to step ashore at Liverpool.

Mr Macmillan was a survivor of H.M.S Prince of Wales, which was sunk along with H.M.S Repulse by Japanese aircraft off Singapore in 1942 in one of the worst naval disasters of the war.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



THE storm clouds cleared and Jupiter appeared bright in the southeastern sky close to a full moon. How grateful I was to a knowledgeable visitor who had explained how to get the best from my telescope. To be able to see four moons surrounding this dazzling planet was spectacular, and I marvelled once again at the wonder of the cosmos.

As I gazed at the night sky, I remembered the words from the musical 'Carousel' when Billy Bigelow sings, 'Look up there, you can't even count the stars in the sky, and the sky is so big the sea looks small, and two little people, you and I, we don't count at all'.

And when I look at the billions of stars and galaxies, which are just the ones we can see, with billions more behind, I do feel a sense of smallness.

Then I remembered the words of the Psalmist, who, also looking at the night sky, said to God, 'When I look at the heavens, the moon and the stars that you have established, what are human beings that you are mindful of them, mortals that you care for them?'

It is amazing to think that we are of importance in the great scheme of things, but we are.

Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system and the third brightest object in the night sky after the Moon and Venus. In Roman mythology, Jupiter was the father of the Gods, the God of sky and thunder, and of law, order and justice – the king of Gods. A mighty God.

So, what of the one we call God?

We strain our eyes in the darkness to see God, and some say he isn't there. Maybe the darkness of grief or hurt obscures him; maybe experience forbids belief; maybe God is just too big a concept to grasp.

But as the Universe unfolds before me and the stars go on forever, I find it hard *not* to believe, despite the questions that flash across my mind like shooting stars on a clear night sky.



Down Memory Lane

This Week's Down Memory Lane was taken from the Advertiser's archives. We understand the picture was taken in the 1970s and features senior students of Lochgilphead High School. Does anyone recognise any familiar faces? If you would like to submit a photograph to the Down Memory Lane section, then email a copy of your print to – editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or drop it into – 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, PA31 8NB.

Wind farm convincing

Sir,
Tory MEP Struan Stevenson will need to do much better if he is to convince people that the billion pound renewables revolution is a mere 'mad cap race' and that nuclear is a viable alternative.

He states that as the wind blows intermittently, wind turbines are inefficient and would lead to 'the lights going out'. Constructed as that straw man, yes, turbines are non-productive in still air. But as Struan Stevenson ought to know full well, nobody is talking about replacing the entire energy infrastructure with a single production source. Scotland's unrivalled green resources are made up of a variety of sources – wind, tidal, wave, hydro, clean coal – which with continuing investment will see this country's entire energy needs met through renewables by 2025.

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As for nuclear, the new Westminster Energy and Climate Change Minister has warned that the UK faces a £4 billion black hole in nuclear decommissioning costs over the next 4 years. This shocking figure must put an end to plans for new nuclear plants once and for all – just how can Struan Stevenson justify nuclear when the clean up costs alone are equivalent to one sixth of the cuts demanded by the Treasury?

The view of the Scottish Government and indeed Scotland's Parliament as a whole on nuclear is absolutely clear. Scotland simply doesn't want or need dangerous and unnecessary new nuclear power stations, with soaring decommissioning costs

and the unresolved problem of storage of radioactive waste that burdens future generations for thousands of years.

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

Animal suffering

Sir,
As Remembrance Day approaches, it is important not only to remember the human victims of war, but also the animals who have been used for detection, scouting and rescue, as messengers, as beasts of burden and on the frontline. Vast numbers of animals – in farms and zoos,

for instance – continue to be innocent bystander victims when conflicts start.

Meanwhile, in secret UK Ministry of Defence Research laboratories, thousands of animals suffer and die each year when they are infected with biological or chemical agents, or deliberately shot or otherwise harmed. To commemorate all the animal victims, Animal Aid has issued a purple poppy, which can be worn alongside the traditional red or white ones, as a reminder that both humans and animals have been – and continue to be – victims of war. The purple poppies are available by calling 01732 364546, ext. 231. A copy of Animal Aid's colour booklet, Animals: the

hidden victims of war, is available on request.

**Karin Watts
Purple Poppy
Coordinator
Animal Aid
The Old Chapel
Bradford Street
Tonbridge**

No complacency at CalMac

Sir,
I wish to clarify a few key facts with regard to your report, 'Complacency verdict after ferry hits pier', (Friday, October 22, 2010) based on the MAIB's investigation into the incident in February at Kennacraig, but which presents a misleading impression of its outcome.

I would stress at the outset that we value the work put into this report by the MAIB and have already addressed all issues highlighted by this incident, however, some important aspects of the events of February 6 appear to have been lost in their summation.

Firstly, the MAIB report referred in general to fears about 'complacency' in ferry services across the country. This is their (MAIB) perception, and they are entitled to hold it, however, nowhere in the report does it state that complacency played any part whatsoever in this incident or that there was any evidence of it in this situation by the Master, crew or at management level.

Secondly, the accident stemmed from a faulty spare part, which had operated properly for around six months before it failed, causing the ship to lose control of the propeller pitch. It was an authorised spare from the manufacturer, installed in good faith by the engineers. We accept that there was no test of the pitch control on the vessel's approach on that day and are remedying that lapse.

We will be seeking to address these points with the MAIB directly, but we are concerned that ferry travellers are assured that CalMac is most certainly not complacent in its attitude to their safety.

Yours etc
**Phil Preston,
Managing Director,
CalMac Ferries Ltd.**

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Blooming good news for Tarbert

TARBERT will certainly be hoping for a bumper crop next year after Big Green Tarbert's bid to gain funding for a community orchard was approved.

Big Green Tarbert, through Tarbert and Skipness Community Trust, managed to secure funding from the People's Postcode Trust.

The money now allows the community group to plant up to 200 dwarfing fruit trees and fruit bushes in open areas throughout the village, in ACHA, Fyne Homes and private gardens, providing a continuous thread of flowers and fruit through the village.

Amenity

Neil Donaldson, project manager of Big Green Tarbert, said: 'This is a great project where the fruit trees will not only enhance the visual amenity of the village, but provide food for bees and fruit for all the residents.'

When the trees establish themselves, Tarbert will have a blaze of spring colour making the village unique amongst others in Argyll.

Neil said: 'This will then create a much needed honeybee pathway and provide us with a network of locally

grown fruit for sharing or sale through local outlets. A survey carried out during the annual Seafood Festival showed a great deal of support for this project. We will have a selection of different varieties of apple, pear, plum and cherry.'

Ed Tyler, a director of Tarbert and Skipness community trust, added: 'This is an exciting development for Tarbert and for community orchards. Many community orchards are farm based, but very recently there has been a move to urbanise orchards. Tarbert's community orchard will be unique in the West of Scotland as it encompasses all areas of the village and is indeed something for us to celebrate.'

Big Green Tarbert will advise villagers on the best location in their garden and ultimate height of the tree, as well as assisting with planting and providing all materials.

Anyone interested in having one or more of the fruit trees planted or have suggestions for locations then contact Jim Paterson, community gardens coordinator on 07500677651 or email, jphpaterson@gmail.com

Argyll social enterprise groups meet in Campbeltown

SOCIAL enterprise groups from across Argyll attended an annual conference in Campbeltown recently, with some walking away with grants.

Various workshops and talks took place over the three-day Argyll and Bute Social Enterprise Network (ABSEN) conference with the opportunity to network with members from across the area and support organisations.

A Dragon's Den style session took place where the audience was able to see pitches with a total of four groups winning grants in the area.

Generation

Local group Kintyre Environmental Group won £750 for establish-



Members of Ardentiny Community Company which won £500.

ing pollytunnel growing space to increase income generation.

Awarded

The New Social Enterprise prize, from an individual rather than an existing organisation, was awarded to Dennis Gower from Ardentiny Community Company who won £500 which

was sponsored by First Port Scotland.

The business growth idea, sponsored by ABSEN, was split between the Kintyre environmental group and Fyne Futures for developing PAT testing services and wood products.

Last year's Dragon's Den winner, Peter Mac-

Donald delivered a fascinating presentation on what had been achieved by Bute Community Land Company since being awarded the £5,000 prize money from last year's conference.

The event also included ABSEN's annual general meeting on October 1.

Workshops

Workshops were delivered on Measuring Social Impact, Business Growth and Contracts.

Kate Braithwaite from Carnegie UK Trust was the keynote after dinner speaker at the conference and spoke of Carnegie's work in Argyll and Bute and the potential opportunities from this work.

Book early for your festive licence!

DON'T spoil your Christmas or Hogmanay event; make sure you apply for your occasional licence in time.

Argyll and Bute Licensing Board is urging voluntary organisations, clubs and licensed premises to apply for any occasional licences in time.

At least 28 days' notice has to be given for applications for occasional licences; the new Licensing Act introduced on September 1 last year extended the notice period from 14 days to 28 days.

Licensing Board chairman Councillor Daniel Kelly said the change had caused problems around the festive period last year.

'While we will always do our best we don't want to disappoint people by being unable to process their application within the required timescale.'

Christmas and New Year is a busy time for our licensing team so applications must be submitted at least 28 days before the date,' Councillor Kelly said.

New criteria for public planning hearings

PUBLIC hearings for planning applications in Argyll and Bute will no longer automatically take place when more than 20 representations are lodged with the local authority.

Members of Argyll and Bute Council's Public Planning and Licensing Committee agreed a new criteria-based approach after hearing evidence that the current number threshold protocol is being abused.

In a report put before the councillors it explained that the current system was open to manipulation and people were submitting representations for the sole purpose of triggering a hearing process.

The committee heard of instances where peo-

ple from Australia and Canada had made a submission to the council in a bid to meet the 20-representation target.

The new criteria system will assess applications on their individual merits taking into consideration the complexity of the case, its relevance to the local development plan, volume of representations received relative to the size of the community and the level of controversy involved.

A council officer told the PPSL committee that a public hearing should only take place if 'it adds value to the decision making process.'

However the move was met with apprehension by Councillor Robin Currie who said he

did not want to see these decisions made behind closed doors.

'Visiting the ground is different to reading from the papers, he said. 'I haven't had a hearing where I haven't learnt something from it.'

A total of 14 pre-determination hearings have been held since the 2006 Planning Act came into effect on August 3.

The increase in hearings has raised concern among council officials who say the associated workload of the hearings for both themselves and council members is reducing performance.

It is hoped the new system, which takes effect immediately, will result in a more efficient service and speedier decision-making.

Wee Green Grants will be launched shortly

THE second phase of Wee Green Grants for community groups in the area will be launched shortly.

Following on from the successful pilot phase last year, Lower Clyde Greenspace will be allocating grants to groups in Argyll seeking to carry out modest environmental enhancements

within their community.

There are two levels of Wee Green Grants available, up to £500 for community groups and up to £300 for schools and, or, community groups working with schools.

Within the next few weeks forms will be available to download from the Argyll and Bute Council website

for those interested in applying for grants.

This grant scheme is made possible by the use of Greenspace reserve funding, matched by kind support from the Argyll and the Islands LEADER programme, and will be available to those areas of Argyll and Bute served by the LEADER programme.



Scottish Water

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Campbeltown Waste Water Treatment Improvements Meet the Team Event

Scottish Water would like to invite you to our Meet the Team Event in Campbeltown.

Date: Tuesday 2nd November 2010

Time: 6pm until 7.30pm

Venue: Aqualibrium, Kinloch Road, Campbeltown

You are welcome to come along and meet representatives from Scottish Water and our contractors. We will be available to answer any questions that you may have regarding the Campbeltown Waste Water Treatment Improvements.

If you have any questions about Scottish Water or the project, please contact our Customer Helpline on 0845 601 8855 quoting "Campbeltown Waste Water Treatment Improvements".

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Free weekend conference on renewable energy

LOCHGILPHEAD will host a unique two-day conference for land managers and rural communities wanting to develop on-farm renewable energy sources.

The conference is free, Sustainable Communities, the Way Forward will run on November 13 and 14 will take place at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, Argyll.

Those involved in wider community development might be interested in the first, which will explore what makes a 'sustainable community'. Day BBC Scotland broadcaster Ken MacDonald will chair the day the second day and delegates will learn from good practice in sustainable community development from around the world.

The second day 'Route to Market - generating income through renewable energy' will be chaired by Jim Mather MSP and is specifically aimed at farmers, crofters, estate owners and land managers to explore how they can work in partnership with rural communities on renewables projects so that all can continue to thrive in the face of the current economic downturn and ever increasing overheads.

Jim McLaren, NFU Scotland president is keen to support the event and said: 'There are many challenges when embarking on a renewable energy

project. Ensuring that the maximum value from the project is retained in the local area is a key concern, after issues of planning permission, access to capital and securing the support of neighbours and local communities have been overcome. I believe that many of these challenges are linked directly to the issue of local community support.'

Collaboration

On the second day land managers will have the opportunity to find out more about using proven renewable technologies, such as wind, hydro and woodfuel, to generate sustainable income and gain an understanding of proven routes to market involving collaboration between communities and landowners.

There will be the opportunity to meet others wishing to develop projects and learn about funding. The conference has been organised at a weekend to give everyone the best opportunity to attend. The event is free with all refreshments and lunch provided. Some people may be interested in attending both days of the conference, however, you can just attend one of the two days. Places are limited and bookings need to be received by November 3. See advertisement for details.

Market Prices

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Principal lots and prices
 Top prices per head

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 Cross: £61.50, Ballachlaven. Blackface: £43.50, Keppols: £41.50, Keppolsmore. **Ewe lambs**
 Cheviotx: £68.50, Ballivicar. Cross: £63.00, Frederick Cresc. Blackface: £48.00, Keppolsmore.

Top prices per kilo
Lambs
 Suffolkx: 171p, Octofad: 167p & 163p, Island: 161p, Octofad & Pairc A Chlassan: 159p, Octofad & Ballachlaven: 155p, Coillabus: 154p, Corray & Ballachlaven.

Texelx: 172p, Dunlossit Estate: 171p, Octofad: 164p, Stanalane: 161p, RSPB Kinnabus: 160p, Ardbeg: 157p, Ardfarnal & Ballachlaven: 155p, Coull: 154p, Ronnachmore. Charollaisx: 157p, Ardtalla Estate. Cheviotx: 154p, Balinabby (Jones) Cross: 163p, Woodend: 162p, Leorin. Mule: 159p, Glenegedale. Blackface: 173p, Ballachlaven: 153p, Tarbert Estate.

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Principal lots and prices
 Top prices per head

Lambs
 Texelx: £53.00, Knock Dhu & High Balantyre: £50.00, Garvachy.

Cross: £50.00, Sorrisdale, Coll Blackface: £50.00, Brackley: £49.00, Raera: £48.50, 2 Treslaig: £47.50, Ronnachan: £44.50, Gallanach Estate: £44.00, Cladich & Garraron & Melfort Farms: £43.50, Raera: £42.00, Ronnachan Farms: £41.50, High Balantyre & Castles Estate.

Cast ewes
 Cross: £42.50, Sorrisdale, Coll: £40.50, Cliad, Coll: £40.00, Gallanach Estates: £38.00, Barn-dromin.

Mule: £52.50, Lephinkill: £45.50, Goatfield. Blackface: £41.50, Lurignish: £40.00, Brackley: £39.50, Dris-saig.

Gimmers
 Blackface: £58.00 & £54.00, Brackley.

Rams
 Texel: £300 & £220, Ardeonaig (D MacKenzie). Top prices per kilo

Lambs
 Texel: 171p, High Balantyre: 166p & 161p, Garvachy Cheviotx: 148p, 4 Glenaros. Cross: 148p, Keppochan Blackface: 157p, Balliemeanoch & Garraron & Melfort Farms: 156p, Brackley: 148p, Ronnachan Farms: 146p, Cullaine: 145p, Achnacarron & Raera.

Stirling

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Heifers
 Up to 250kg: Grove £480, Woodland Trust 257p; 251-300kgs, Glenrath £680, 261.5p; 301-350kgs, Glenrath £625, Wester Middleton 215.2p; 351-400kgs, Dyke £630, Posso 167.1p; 401-450kgs, Sorn Mains £880, 209.1p

Prize list
 Charolais Bullock: 1 Ross Farms, £780; 2 Mr Douglas, Catslackburn, £690. Char Heifer: 1 Ross Farms, £650.

Any Other Breed Bullock: 1 Mr Currie, Low Dunasherry £630; 2 Mr Douglas, Catslackburn, £765; 3 Mr Douglas, Catslackburn £750.

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Agricultural Society's October Show



President of Kintyre Agricultural Society Steven Jones, Councillor Rory Colville and secretary John Armour with judge Alex Gray from Lanark, second from left. 04_c44oct09

MORE horse and pony entries were seen at Kintyre Agricultural Society's October Show this year.

Held at the Rhoin, by kind permission of the Ralston family, the annual show saw good competition in the many different categories.

Alex Gray from Lanark travelled to the area for the event, which was sponsored by LS Smellie, to judge the calves and cow sections with Hamish Smith judging the horses.

Ayrshire section
Class 1 Calf exhibited by primary school pupil: 1 Jane Scott, Clochkiel; Class 2 Calf exhibited by secondary pupil -25 years old: 1 Sean Middleton, Clochkiel; Class 3 Calving Heifer no en-

tries; Class 4 Heifer in milk: 1 J & M Barr, Clochkiel, 2 J & M Barr, Clochkiel; Class 5 Cow in Calf: 1 J & M Barr, 2 William Ralston, East Drumlemble; Class 6 Cow in Milk: 1 J & M Barr, 2 William Ralston, 3 William Ralston.

Holstein Section
Class 7 Calf exhibited by primary pupil: 1 Neil Littleton, Killegruer, 2 Jane Scott, Killegruer, 3 Christina Smith, Drumalea; Class 8 Calf exhibited by secondary pupil -25 years old: 1 John Pirie, Machrihanish, 2 Ailsa Smith, Drumalea, 3 Greg Gillespie, Drumalea; Class 9 Calving Heifer: 1 Peter Littleton, Killegruer; Class 10 Heifer in milk: 1 Peter Littleton, 2 A & J Pirie, Machrihanish, 3 William Ralston, Darlochan; Class 11 Cow in calf: 1 William Ralston, 2 John Ralston, Kilkivan; Class 12 Cow in Milk: 1 Peter Littleton, 2 John Ralston, 3 A & J Pirie.

Horse Section:
Class 13 Colt or Filly Foal (Clydes): 1 David MacPhail jnr Garcalfra Sweet Chloe, 2 David MacPhail snr Glenside Broxy; Class 14 Clydesdale 1 yr old & over: 1 Malcolm McFadyen, Millhouse Miss Ellie, 2 David MacPhail jnr, Nancy; Class 15

Clydesdale Yearling: 1 Malcolm McFadyen, Whinhill Amber; Class 16 Any other breed (small): 1 Hannah Black, Oliver; Class 17 Any other breed (Large): 1 Sarah Bateman, Kangaroo Jack, 2 Sue Clayton, Jade, 3 Enid McMurchy, Rain.

Trophy winners
County Garage Cup for overall champion in the dairy section: Peter Littleton, Killegruer; The SAI Cup for Ayrshire Champion: J&M Barr, Clochkiel; The Duncan McKerral Cup for Holstein Champion: Peter Littleton; The Levers Cup for best calving/calved Ayrshire heifer: J&M Barr, Clochkiel; Davidsons of Shotts Cup for best calving/calved Holstein heifer: Peter Littleton; The James Barr Memorial Cup for best Ayrshire bred by exhibitor: J&M Barr; Society Cup for best calf: John Pirie, Machrihanish; trophy for the best Ayrshire calf: Sean Middleton, Clochkiel; Holstein Breeders Cup for the best Holstein calf and handler: John Pirie, Machrihanish; Gigha Cup for best foal: David MacPhail jnr; P McKerral Cup for Clydesdale champion: Malcolm McFadyen; Overall horse champion: Sarah Bateman.



Erin Ralston was at the show with parents Mairi and David on Saturday. 04_c44oct03



Sarah Bateman of Langholm won overall horse champion with Kangaroo Jack. 04_c44oct01



Neil Littleton from Killegruer won the Holstein section's class seven, a calf exhibited by a primary school pupil. 04_c44oct10



Peter Littleton from Killegruer won the County Garage Cup for overall champion in the dairy section and the Duncan McKerral Cup for Holstein Champion. 04_c44oct07



Malcolm McFadyen won the P McKerral Cup for Clydesdale Champion. 04_c44oct02



Hannah Black with Oliver won class 16, any other breed (small). 04_c44oct11



J&M Barr from Clochkiel won the SAI Cup for Ayrshire Champion. 04_c44oct08



Left to right: Callum Scott and sister Jane, Neil Littleton of Killegruer and Christina Smith, Drumalea. 04_c44oct05

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Girl Guides renew their promise

GUIDES, brownies and Rainbows from across Mid Argyll joined over half a million girls and women last week to celebrate the end of Girlguiding UK's Centenary.



Three-year-old Mya Kidd, from the girl guides group in Minard, took shelter from the rain under her favourite flowery umbrella.

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On October 20, 2010 at 8.10pm girls from packs

across the area joined together by sharing a 'vision' for the next 100 years of guiding.

The aim of 'Vision' was to bring all members of Girlguiding UK together to share one moment in time. A time for reflection on the fun of the Centenary year, what the Promise means to each of them, and to explore their hopes and dreams for the future.

The Lochgilphead guiding movement were joined by the Minard pack who took part in a parade through the town centre, before gathering on the front green to sing songs and renew their promise.



Ardrishaig Guides take a break from their disco during their centenary celebrations last week.

In Ardrishaig, the girls enjoyed a disco by DJ Martin Bell from Lochgilphead, before renewing their promise.

A spokeswoman for Girlguiding UK said: 'The start of the next 100 years of guiding is a chance for members across the UK to think about their vision for the future - whether that vision is for them personally, their unit, their community, the UK or for the world. Girls may wish to take this further and to make a pledge for change.'



Lochgilphead girls Clare Litster, aged 12, and Adele Robertson, aged 10, took their promise during the girl guides centenary celebrations on Lochgilphead front green. 06_a44guides07

Ornament stolen

INFORMATION is being sought after an ornament with sentimental value was stolen from a close in Lochgilphead.

The ornament, of a Labrador dog, is understood to have been taken from the common close in Campbell Street between 8am and 2.30pm on Saturday October 16.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Lochgilphead Police office.

Blythswood appeal

THE BLYTHSWOOD Care annual shoebox appeal will come to Mid Argyll next month.

An additional lorry will stop in Lochgilphead as part of the monthly Round Scotland collection. Thousands of shoeboxes, filled with items such as soap, toys, pens and clothes, will be sent to underprivileged families in countries such as; Albania, Bulgaria and Romania.

The shoebox collection will take place in Lorne Street car park from 2-4pm on Wednesday November 3.

Children in Need

THIS year's annual BBC Children in Need day takes place on Friday November 19 and the Advertiser would like to know what Mid Argyll residents have planned?

Whether it's a sponsored leg wax, head shave or dance-a-thon, let us know what you're up to.

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Shoebox appeal hopes for a record donation

VOLUNTEERS in Argyll and Bute hope to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Operation Christmas Child with a record number of donations.

Neediest

The campaign, the largest shoebox appeal in the UK, is an easy way for people to send toys and gifts to some of the world's neediest children at Christmas.

Chris Thomson, regional manager of Operation Christmas Child, and his team of helpers are starting this year's campaign on the November 2, when stations will be set up across the region to accept donations.

Chris said: 'Our aim is to work with local schools, churches, community groups, businesses and individual

members of the public to make sure that every single shoebox they donate goes to a child living in very difficult circumstances.

Brilliantly

'We've got good teams of volunteers in Argyll and Bute. Our local communities have responded brilliantly in the past and I believe they will do so again,' he added.

The charity's website www.operationchristmaschild.org.uk features a number of ideas for gifts for the children, many of whom live in orphanages, street shelters and children's homes.

For more information or to find your nearest drop off point log on to www.operationchristmaschild.org.uk or call 0870 011 2002.

Student returns from a journey of a lifetime

A LOCHGILPHEAD student has returned from the adventure of a lifetime after steering an arctic research vessel from Greenland to Oban.

Colin Souness and two fellow glaciology students, Sam Doyle and Matthew Burdekin, from Aberystwyth University, braved 20-metre high waves in an average of force eight gales on board the ship Gambo.

But the trio's achievement was all the more impressive considering Sam and Matthew had never sailed aboard Gambo before.

The 30-tonne steel ketch is used to study carbon glaciers in the

north pole and how they respond to climate change but had to be brought back to the UK.

It took 17 days for the students to bring the boat to Oban from Greenland and the journey was not short of incidents.

'We lost our jib one day in bad weather,' said Colin, whose father, James, still lives in Kilmartin. 'That really slowed our progress. When it came loose it got trapped in the engine and was dragging behind us.'

'We had to get the scuba gear on and cut it free in 1,000 metres of water on the edge of the Mid Atlantic Ridge.'

Sam added: 'We took it in turns to sleep because someone had to be on

watch at all times. There would be times when the boat was almost submerged and other times we were surfing down a wave. At times I was really scared.'

But for every low point on the journey,



Lochgilphead's Colin Souness on board the Gambo.

there was a moment to savour: Dolphins riding the waves at the bow, disturbing glorious, fluorescent plankton, and sightings of sperm whales.

Colin, who is a Royal National Lifeboat Institution crewman in Aberystwyth, said: 'We just aimed for Oban, which, considering the distance we had to cover, was a tiny speck on the map.'

'As we came in past the Hebrides and turned into the Sound of Mull smoke started to come from the engine. But there was no way I wasn't going to bring her into Oban.'

Gambo will feature in the BBC's forthcoming Frozen Planet series.

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Murdered in Inveraray

The mystery of the World War One Wren shot dead in the Royal Burgh

IT WAS July 1942. A warm, sunny day in Inveraray. A pretty, young Irish girl casually strolled along the back path of Loch Fyne to the centre of the Royal Burgh.

Dressed smartly in her uniform, Gertrude Canning made her way into the hustle and bustle of Inveraray to post a letter to her family back in Ireland.

But two days later when that letter finally arrived in her home county of Donegal, Gertrude Canning, aged just 20, was the subject of a missing persons investigation. Five days after Gertrude posted her letter, she was found dead; she had been shot four times.

Fondly

Now, 68-years later, Gertrude's family have travelled to Inveraray from Ireland to pay their respects to 'Gerty', as they fondly refer to her.

Brothers Liam, Tommy and Joe Canning, along with Liam's wife Helen, visited Inveraray in September.

'We're not here to avenge her murder,' explained Liam. 'We just feel that we owed it to our dad, who was Gerty's brother, to lay her soul to rest.'

The family say Gertrude's death was something that was not discussed in the family. But when Liam's son was handed a newspaper clipping referring to Gertrude's death, the family's interest was sparked.

'One of the reasons we're here,' said Tommy, 'is that it was something that was never discussed - a mystery. When we started to look into it, we all just became more and more interested.'

The last confirmed sighting of Gertrude came from two roadmen who saw her walk along the wooded track beside a bank of wild flowers. They watched her go and minutes later they saw a soldier walking down the track in the same direction.

By Jenny Sutherland

Gertrude's body was found just metres away from The Marriage Tree; a tree which was believed to possess a sense of magic. The grim discovery was made by two young boys and their mother.

that 'only the previous day an entire infantry brigade made of British and Canadian units had finished commando training in the area, and had left for the south'.

All army guns, right across the country and

death may have been passed down through the generations.

Liam said: 'There are many blanks in our information and we hope that someone, somewhere will have been told about the story and can help us.'

'We would also like to appeal to any retired police officers who may have information - anyway people can help is much appreciated.'

Memorial

The family hopes to erect a permanent memorial to 'their Gerty', a bench somewhere in Inveraray.

Joe added: 'The people of Inveraray and beyond have been so helpful. Their kindness and help has been much appreciated and we hope that our trip has ignited some memories for people and they will remember something that could be vital to us.'

The Canning family would like to thank the following people and organisations for their help: Combined Operations Association, Jim Jepson, Mrs Jepson, Rae McGregor, Niall Iain MacLean, Neil Owen, Charles Henry, Jim McCulloch, Jim Martin, Michael Connolly, Donald McCall, Jeanette Gibson, Margaret Mather, May Willcocks, and to all those who made them welcome in Inveraray.

Anyone with information or who can help the Canning family with their investigation, can email them at - lgcanning@hotmail.com



World War One Wren, Gertrude Canning was murdered in 1942 in Inveraray.

Joe explained: 'We believe the boys were called William and Donald and they were aged 10 and 12 respectively. Their mother was called Agnes Smith.'

'The boys would now be in their late 70s, early 80s, but we don't know whether they ever spoke about what they saw - maybe they passed the story onto future generations.'

The detective investigating her death, Detective Chief Superintendent Robert Colquhoun MBE, found that the bullets fired, which are believed to have killed Gertrude, were from a standard British Army .38 gun; and that several thousand men within a ten mile area would have been armed with that type of revolver.

Shock

In his book, *Life begins at Midnight*, Detective Chief Superintendent Colquhoun, said another shock in the murder of Gertrude Canning, came when they realised

beyond, were checked. When the soldiers returned from the Dieppe in France, their guns were also checked.

Theory

The detective's theory, and just that, a theory, is that Gertrude's murderer was someone she knew. And that 'in all probability, he died in Dieppe, and his secret died with him'.

The family is keen to source information, like where Gertrude enlisted. They also hope that the story of Gertrude's



Liam Canning, at home in Ireland, investigates further into the case of his murdered aunt.



Brothers, Tommy, Liam and Joe Canning erected a plaque near to where they believe their aunt was killed. 06_a39cann01

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A fair trade for Tarbert?

RESIDENTS in Tarbert are questioning the Co-op's commitment to fair trade as they are being charged more for goods in their store.

A survey conducted by members of the Tarbert and Skipness Community Council found that goods in Tarbert are on average five per cent more

expensive than those in neighbouring Lochgilphead and Campbeltown.

One Tarbert resident said: 'We are all paying our membership with the Co-op but we are being charged more. The Co-op campaigns for fair trade but they are not being fair to their customers. It is unequal-

ity when some shoppers have to pay more than others.

It is particularly unfair on older residents,' she added. 'It is much harder for them to travel to the bigger stores in larger towns.'

A spokesman for the Co-op said: 'The Co-operative is very proud of its role as the

leading supermarket supporter of Fair-trade, which supports growers and producers in developing countries. We are equally proud of our role as a community retailer, providing services for local people at the heart of diverse communities across the UK.

He added: 'In common with

other major retailers, The Co-operative's prices differ across its food store network. Operating costs vary in different locations, and smaller stores are proportionally most costly to run than larger stores.'

Tarbert residents are the latest to voice outrage at the Co-op's pricing system.

Residents raise funds for chemo unit

TARBERT residents will hit the fundraising campaign trail next weekend as the village aims to raise as much money as possible for the new chemotherapy unit in Lochgilphead.

Spearheaded by residents, Lynne Clarke and Nicola Monks, next Saturday will see a coffee morning and dance take place in the village.

All money raised will go towards the new chemotherapy unit which will be in the Mid Argyll Community Hospital.

Write troops a poem of support

WITH Remembrance Sunday fast approaching on November 14, The Royal British Legion is asking for poems of support for troops, past and present.

For every poem entered, 10p can be donated to The Royal British Legion.

Selected entries will feature in a special anthology, and then will be sent to a selection of military bases and museums across Britain.

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Argyll and Bute Council team winners of top national award

ARGYLL and Bute Council's procurement team has beaten off stiff competition in the finals of a national award.

The team, which manages the council's buying in of goods and services to get the best value for money, was nominated in two categories of the Government Opportunities (GO) Magazine Scottish Excellence in the Public Procurement Awards 2010.

It received nominations in both the GO

Sustainability/Corporate Social Responsibility Initiative of the Year Award and GO Innovation or Initiative of the Year Award.

They won the Sustainability/Corporate Social Responsibility Award in Glasgow on Tuesday night.

Argyll and Bute Council battled it out against seven other finalists in each category, including Fife Council Building Services and the Graduate Trainee Programme.



Tasty fresh produce goes on sale

Andrew Scott and his daughter, Tansy, from Tarbert, at their fruit and vegetable stall in the Templars Hall in the village. The hall was brimming with fresh, local produce last Saturday (October 23) as food producers from across Mid Argyll and Kintyre came to sell their wares. A fine selection of meat, cheese, fish, home baking, confectionery, vegetables as well as produce from Tarbert's community garden was on offer. Organised by Tarbert woman Gill Walker, the event will now become a regular feature in the shopping calendar; the next produce market taking place on Saturday November 20.

Free uplifts of household electrical goods

HOUSEHOLDERS on Islay and Jura have recently been given an updated recycling and refuse collection calendar, noting dates available between November and March for free electrical goods recycling uplifts.

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Islands' power cable repair fears allayed

INITIAL repairs to the power cable that feeds electricity to Islay and Jura will be completed in early November.

But the full repair will not be completed for some months as Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) continues to investigate the cause.

Backup power has been provided with the use of a genera-

tor on Islay, with fuel deliveries arriving almost daily to keep it running.

There had been fears that, with damage to Port Askaig's link-span putting it out of operation for eight weeks, any closure at Port Ellen could see the power supply disrupted yet again.

But SSE says that won't happen; there are sufficient contin-

gency plans in place to deal with any 'longer-term' problems. A spokesman for SSE said: 'We do have enough fuel stored, more than enough for the short term, and contingency plans in place for longer terms.'

'There's no reason for anyone to worry about their lights going out.'

The spokesman added that the

cause of the fault on the sub-sea power line might become clear during the process of repairing the cable.

Argyll and Bute Council also said that, in the unlikely eventuality of both ports being out of action before cable repairs are complete, they would ensure fuel would get to the island to keep the generator running.

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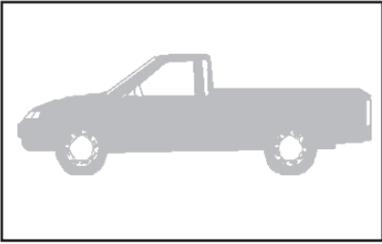


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Take notice that the applications in the following schedule may be inspected during normal office hours at 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX, at the location detailed below and by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and clicking on Online Planning Applications. Anyone wishing to make representations should do so in writing to 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX within 21 days of the appearance of this notice. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION PLANS

- **Ref No: 10/01504/PP**
Applicant: J And A Mitchell And Co. Ltd
Proposal: Change of use from shop and pottery to hot food takeaway and sandwich bar incorporating extension to form link to rear kitchen block and installation of replacement windows
Site Address: 34 Union Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6HY
Location of Plans: Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
- **Ref No: 10/01505/LIB**
Applicant: J And A Mitchell And Co. Ltd
Proposal: Change of use from shop and pottery to hot food takeaway and sandwich bar incorporating extension to form link to rear kitchen block and installation of replacement windows
Site Address: 34 Union Street Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6HY
Location of Plans: Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
- **Ref No: 10/01533/PP**
Applicant: Mr And Mrs Kelly
Proposal: Change of use of craftshop/store/studio (class 1) to dwellinghouse (class 9).
Site Address: Kilmartin Crafts And Argyll Restorations Kilmartin Lochgilhead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RQ
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilhead

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

Applications for planning permission listed below together with the plans and other documents submitted with them may be examined at 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX and the location detailed below between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and by logging to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and clicking on Online Planning Applications. Written comments for the following list of applications may be made to Planning and Regulatory Services 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX by the 19/11/2010

- **Ref No: 10/01491/PPP**
Applicant: John Robin Dixon
Proposal: Site for the erection of a dwellinghouse
Site Address: Land South West Of Achamore Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6YF
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tarbert
 - **Ref No: 10/01728/PP**
Applicant: Kintyre Country Homes Ltd
Proposal: Erection of 8 dwellinghouses
Site Address: Dalkeith Farm Glenbarr Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6UT
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tayinloan
 - **Ref No: 10/01744/PP**
Applicant: Mr Michael Claffey
Proposal: Alterations and change of use from disused public house to dwellinghouse
Site Address: Old Mine Building Machrihanish Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6PT
Location of Plans: Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
 - **Ref No: 10/01716/PP**
Applicant: Mr and Mrs Iain and Mary Dawson
Proposal: Erection of a detached dwelling house and formation of driveway
Site Address: Land South Of Tyanna Tayvallich Lochgilhead Argyll And Bute PA31 8PN
Location of Plans: Council Office, Manse Brae, Lochgilhead
 - **Ref No: 10/01774/PP**
Applicant: Mr And Mrs McLeod
Proposal: Erection of dwellinghouse
Site address: Land East Of Braeface House Tayvallich Argyll
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae, Lochgilhead
- Argyll and Bute Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilhead, Argyll, PA31 8ST. An extant list of planning applications can be viewed on the Councils website www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.
A weekly list of applications can be viewed at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilhead, Argyll, PA31 8ST and Argyll and Bute Council Libraries.
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

CUSTOMER SERVICES

CIVIC GOVERNMENT (SCOTLAND ACT 1982 PROPOSED TAXI FARES
Argyll and Bute Council propose to carry out a review of taxi fare scales. Any changes to the existing fare scales will take effect from 21st February 2011. Any individual or organisation wishing to make representations on the review should make them in writing to the undersigned by the 6th December 2010. Copies of the existing fare scales can be obtained by telephoning Argyll and Bute Council on 01546 604198.
Charles Reppke, Head of Governance and Law, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilhead, PA31 8RT

DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

(VARIOUS STREETS, LOCHGILHEAD) (TEMPORARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT) ORDER 2010
On Monday 25th October 2010, Argyll and Bute Council made an Order under Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, the effect of which will be that for a temporary period, for the purpose of facilitating the Lantern Parade and Fireworks Display in Lochgilhead, no person shall (with the exception of emergency services vehicles):
1) drive or cause to or permit to be driven any vehicle through the lengths of road indicated in Schedule 1 between 1815 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 6th November 2010.
2) cause or permit a vehicle to wait on any of the lengths of road indicated in Schedule 2 between 1700 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 6th November 2010.
The Order, which is necessary to facilitate the holding of the events, shall have effect, when indicated by signs.

**SCHEDULE 1
PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC
1815 HOURS - 2200 HOURS**

Name of Road in Lochgilhead	Extent of Closure
A83 Tarbet - Kennacraig Trunk Road (Part of Lochnell Street and Poltalloch Street)	From its junction with Campbell Street extending in a westerly direction to its junction with Lorne Street a distance of 410 metres or thereby.
Colchester Square	From its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83) extending northwards to its junction with Argyll Street a distance of 40 metres or thereby.
Argyll Street	From its junction with the north side of Colchester Square northwards to its junction with Union Street a distance of 72 metres or thereby.

**SCHEDULE 2
NO WAITING AT ANY TIME
1700 HOURS - 2200 HOURS**

Name of Road in Lochgilhead	Extent of Restriction
Union Street	Both sides extending from its junction with Campbell Street to its junction with Argyll Street a distance of 216 metres or thereby.
Lorne Street	Both sides extending from its junction with Argyll Street to its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83), a distance of 347 metres or thereby.

Contravention of the Order, which may be inspected at the Argyll & Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilhead could result in a penalty of up to £500.
Sandy Mactaggart, Executive Director, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilhead, PA31 8RD

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**Natural History & Antiquarian Society of Mid Argyll
Notice of Annual General Meeting - Members only
Friday 29th October 2010
6.30pm**
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PERSONAL NOTICES

The winter nights were dark and dreary, Hector and Christine were very cheery, The end result was oh so easy, Our dear friend good old "Cheesy".

Happy 40th David From all the Duncan family.

Happy 40th Donna

Lots of love, Alison, Janet, Mandy and Alison.

Happy 40th Donna

**Lots of luv Glow, Laura & Fiona
XXX**

Martin would like to congratulate GARY, SHELLEY & GRAHAM who all passed their Driving Tests with FLYING COLOURS. Pass with Flying Colours Driving School. Tel: 0787 949 5010

Happy 21st Kimmy

Love Mum, Geoff, Caitlyn and Heather

Alistair & Doreen Stewart would like to thank family and friends for their attendance and gifts at his belated 80th birthday celebration on October 24 at the Argyll Hotel.

A big thank you to everyone who supported and donated to the coffee morning in the Church Hall, Inveraray on Saturday 23rd October for Help the Heroes. £455 was raised.

Archie and Margaret Clark would like to thank all family and friends for the cards, gifts and flowers received on the occasion of our recent Ruby Wedding. - 17 Brucehill, Tarbert

Well Colin McDonald, is this your surprise? 60 years young, none of your lies! We couldn't miss the chance to say On 3rd November, Happy Birthday!!! Best wishes from all your family and friends

Rebecca happy 80th Birthday Congratulations! Love from Jean, Jacquie and Tony, Kirsty and Willie, Campbell and Dom and all your grandchildren
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Closing Date: Friday 12th November 2010



Scottish Sea Farms, the UK's leading producer of farmed Atlantic salmon, is looking to recruit a skilled, versatile, engineer to lead its maintenance engineering team within its marine farming operations throughout the West Coast of Scotland.

ENGINEERING TEAM LEADER
(Barcaldine, Oban)

The ideal candidate will have a recognised qualification in mechanical engineering with a wide range of experience in the repair and maintenance of small engines and plant, hydraulics, fork lift trucks and lifting gear. Applicants must also be able to demonstrate competences in planned maintenance programmes and record keeping, cost-effective spares procurement and stock control. In addition, relevant marine engineering experience of workboats and their coding requirements would be a distinct advantage.

As team leader, good communication and interaction with other team members is essential. We expect the successful applicant to be a self starter, highly motivated and with a positive attitude. It is essential that the Team Leader "walks the talk" and ensures that all tasks are completed in a professional manner with H&S requirements and good house-keeping practices underpinning all activities.

All applicants are required to have a full, clean drivers licence.

Application packs can be obtained from:
Claire Scott on 01786 445521 or email claire.scott@scottishseafarms.com
Closing Date: Friday 05 November 2010



Scottish Sea Farms is the UK's leading producer of farmed Atlantic Salmon from its marine and freshwater sites throughout the West Coast and Northern Isles of Scotland. We are looking to recruit a skilled and adaptable person to join our environment team and help us meet our commitment to sustainable aquaculture development.

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(Scottish Operations)

Educated to degree level in a scientific or environmental discipline, candidates are expected to have experience in at least some aspects of Environmental Impact Assessment, the preparation of Environmental Statements and marine survey work. Familiarity with the regulatory regimes affecting aquaculture is desirable. Experience in hydrographic data collection, autoDEPOMOD modelling, digital mapping, scale drawing and visual impact assessment would be a distinct advantage.

The successful candidate will enjoy working as part of a team, but must also be capable of working without supervision and manage their own workload effectively. They also will be practical, spatially aware and computer literate with excellent oral and written communication skills.

The post is likely to be based in South Shian, by Oban but will require short periods working at other company sites; a full clean driving licence is therefore essential. A competitive salary and benefits package is offered.

To apply, please write enclosing an up-to-date CV to:
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Candidates will be computer literate, have good communication skills, and have the ability to interpret and act on critical data. Preference will be given to those candidates with experience in microbiological techniques, but where necessary appropriate training can be provided for the right person.

The role is based on a 40 hour week with overtime, but will require some working to a flexible programme. If you are interested and confident that you can fulfil this role and wish to receive an application pack, then please apply to:
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Closing Date: Friday 12 November 2010



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For further information and application forms contact GRAB on 01546 604227 or 01631 569174 or jean.kennedy@argyll-bute.gov.uk

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For an application form and job description, please contact:

HR Department,
The Scottish Salmon Company Ltd., Ardkinglas, Cairndow, Argyll, PA26 8BH
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Visit our website at www.scottishsalmon.com

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse' (Romans 12:14).

BIRTHS

MCFARLANE – Gordon and Andrea are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Alfie John, on October 13, 2010 in Northern Ireland. Both sets of grandparents are over the moon.

SHANKLY – **MACDONALD** – To Barry and Louise, the precious gift of a beautiful daughter, Gracie Ava, born October 17, 2010, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley. Fifth grandchild for Rae and first granddaughter, third grandchild for Mary and the late Hector.

ENGAGEMENTS

BAKER – **ADAM** – Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Alistair, son of James and Flora Baker, Lochgilphead, to Louise, daughter of Sandy and Christine Adam, Aberdeen.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

MITCHELL – **COOPER** – At Wardlawhill Church, Rutherglen on October 29, 1960, William to Elizabeth. Present address, Greatham, Rutland.

DEATHS

MACDONALD – Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital on October 22, 2010 Dugald MacDonald (Dougie) in his 91st year, 61 Crosshill Avenue Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Janet Berrie (Netta), much loved father of Neil, Margaret, Janice, Billy and Lizz and a loving and much loved father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather.

PENMAN – Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 20, 2010, Janet McMillan McShannon (Netta), in her 88th year, 92 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Joe Penman, much loved mother of Raymond, Dennis and William and a loving and much loved mother-in-law, nana and great nana.

WINSTANLEY – Peacefully, at the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow, on October 26, 2010, James Michael Winstanley (Jim), in his 79th year, Pierview, Low Askomil, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Nancy McLean, much loved father of Ann, Margaret and James and a loving and much loved grandfather. RIP. Service in St Kieran's R C Church, Campbeltown on Friday, October 29, 2010 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MCKERRAL – Douglas, Iain, Marie and family would like to thank, most sincerely, friends, family and all who sent cards and flowers following their sad loss. Thanks to Mr Colin K McKay and all the staff at ICU, Royal Infirmary, Glasgow for the excellent care of Willie, to Dr I Norrie for his care and support to Willie and the family before and after his recent illness, also Dr J Leask, to Rev Philip Burroughs for a lovely service and tribute to Willie, to Auntie Joan for playing the organ and choice of lovely music, to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional services, the Argyll Hotel for catering and to all who paid their respects at church and graveside. Retiring collection raised a total of £1000 for Cancer Research UK and MacMillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN – In loving memory of Alex, who died October 31, 1992, also his sister Jessie, who died November 3, 1999.

Always in our thoughts.

Forever in our hearts.

- Sadly missed by all the family at home and away.

CUNNINGHAM – Treasured memories of a dear son, Alex, died October 28, 2000.

Deep in my heart Precious memories are kept

Of a son I love

And never forget.

- God Bless, Mum.

CUNNINGHAM – Alex, There is always a face before me

A voice I would love to hear

A smile I will always remember

Of a brother I loved so dear.

- Love, Eileen and Alastair.

HELM – Nan (née Mitchell), October 30, 2005.

Remembering a dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great aunt.

- William, Roberta and families.

MACGREGOR – Twenty years have come and gone but your memory still lives on.

- Elma and family.

MACKINNON – In loving memory of our dear sister, Morag, who died October 30, 2002.

Loved and remembered everyday

- Patsy and Margaret.

MACKINNON – In loving memory of our dear Auntie Morag, who died October 30, 2002.

Loved and missed so very much

- Annamarie, Allan and John.

MACKINNON – In loving memory of Auntie Momo, who died October 30, 2002.

Night-night Auntie.

- Love Jacqueline, John, Kyle, Joanna and Fraser.

STEWART – In loving memory of my husband, and our father, Charles McNaughton Stewart, who died November 1, 1990.

- Wife May, sons Derek and Nigel, 16a Calton Avenue.

Sadly missed,

Great memories.

- Son Douglas and Karen.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE CHURCH THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG (SC010713) AND SOUTH KNAPDALE (SC010782)

"Let everything that has breath praise the Lord!"

Sunday Services
Ardrishaig at 11:00am
Achahoish at 12:30pm
Registered Scottish Charities SC010713 and SC010782

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

Sunday 31st October 2010
Cumlodden (Furnace) 10.30 am
Lochfyneside 12 noon
Preacher:
James McLellan, Reader
SONGS OF PRAISE
Lochgaire 6.30 pm
Rev. Roddy MacLeod
Ceud mile fàilte
ALL WELCOME

KIRK SESSION
Monday 1st November
Cumlodden Church Hall
7.30 pm

GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 31st October 2010
Glassary 10am
Preacher Chris Thornhill
All are welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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Sunday Services
10.00 a.m. ... Breaking of Bread
10.45 a.m. ... Coffee
11.15 a.m. ... Family Service
7.30 p.m. Youth Group
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Jellytots Parent & Toddler Group
8.00 p.m. Bible Discussion & Prayer

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Church of Scotland NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 31st October 2010
Tayvallich Church 11.30am
Worship led by Rev Bob Kane
All welcome
MINISTER: Rev. Cliff Acklam
01546 606926
www.argyllcommunities.org/NKNAPDALECOFS



SC002493
Saturday 30th October 2010
Scottish Bible Society
Coffee Morning
10am – 12 noon –
Lorne and Lowland Hall
PLEASE NOTE THE HOUR CHANGE!

Sunday 31st October
11.15am
Morning Service
followed by tea & fellowship
Creche (0-3yrs) Church
FunDay Club(5yrs – P5):
Kirk St Hall
JaM (P6 upwards): Church
7.00pm
Annual Bible Society Service
Salvation Army Hall
with Steve Brown: Bible Society's
Youth Development Worker.

Monday 1st November
7.30pm Guild filling
Blythswood Shoe Boxes

Wednesday 3rd November
7.15pm Bible Study
Fellowship – Manse
Psalm 24 (with DVD)
Rev Michael J Lind
Everyone always welcome

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 31st October 2010
11.00am Morning Service
Ladies Meeting
Monday 2.30pm
Heather Ritchie
Kilmartin
Jumpstart Group
Friday 10.00 – 11.30am
Tonight
"The Edge"
Lite Party
6.30 – 7.45
Scottish Charity SC015187

St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church
Argyll Street, Campbeltown
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Wednesday
House Group – 7.00pm
Thursday
11.30am Meat 'n' Eat Café
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Bible Study 7pm
Major Dolores Thomson

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
SUNDAY 31st OCTOBER 2010
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND KILBERRY LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 31st October 2010
Tarbert Church 11.30am
Sunday School 11.20am
Rev Walter Ritchie
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Everyone very welcome

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 31st October 2010
11am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Graham McLean
"Kingdom Living"
All welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 31st October
Kirk Session - 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
(Creche, Triple C, Bible Class)
Rev. Philip Burroughs
Monday, 1st November
The Guild - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 2nd November
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Thursday, 4th November
Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 5th November
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

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Yachts on the horizon?

Cross country time at Daltote

Conditions improve after early morning rain

A TOTAL of 28 competitors took part in the Daltote Hunter Trials on Sunday, October 3. After the early morning rain the conditions improved and the riders and spectators were treated to some October sunshine for the competition.

The day started with the challenge of the x-country course which climbs up through the hills overlooking Loch Sween, with 22 jumps for those in the Open and Intermediate classes, with the new ascending rails and fallen tree jumps providing a fresh challenge on the day.

The Novice and Pre-Novice Classes followed with a course of 18 jumps, with the new arrow head jump giving a fresh challenge.

Stamina

The x-country stage finished with the fun of Pairs Jumping, an opportunity for those horses and riders who had the stamina to go for it second time around.

The show jumping took place in the Shore Field on the shores of Loch Sween in the afternoon. An excellent day was had by all.

Special thanks goes to Susan Doe for hosting

the event, for the army of helpers who gave up their time to prepare the course and for building the new jumps - the course was excellent on the day. Thanks also goes to all family and friends who helped out by being jump judges, scorers, first aiders and in so many other ways to make the day such a success.

Results: X-Country: Open (Junior) 1. Ashleigh Kilgour on Rattie; Intermediate (Senior) 1. Jo Smith on Mr Shifter; Intermediate: 1. Iona Baillie on Brooklyn; 2. Olivia Foster on Meesha; Novice (Adult) 1. Colette Benham on Shania; 2. Wendy Baillie on Cruz; 3. Sharon Johnston on Ollie; Novice (Junior) 1. Olivia Foster on Sapphire; 2. Ashleigh Kilgour



Iona Baillie, riding Brooklyn, was the winner of the Intermediate X-Country class.

on Dafydd; 3. Bethan Lemmon on Woody; 4. Ella Raeburn on Spirit; 5. Rebecca Foster on Dylan; 6. Bethan Lemmon on Hannah; Pre-Novice: 1. Jadie Baillie on Faylen; 2. Iona Raeburn on Buddy; 3. Caitlin MacDonald on Danny Boy; 4. Meg Blackburn on Cheyanne; 5. Kirsty Aitchison on Pebble; 6. Claudia Foster on

Loui; Pairs: 1. Alison Campbell on Honey and Laura Campbell on Magic; 2. Colette Benham on Shania and Sharon Johnston on Ollie; 3. Olivia Foster on Sapphire and Iona Baillie on Brooklyn; Showjumping: Open: 1. Ashleigh Kilgour on Rattie; Intermediate: 1. Olivia Foster on Meesha; Novice: 1. Bethan Lemmon on Han-

nah; 2. Rebecca Foster on Dylan; 3. Freya Aitchison on Shasta; 4. Rebecca Foster on Sol; 5. Maggie Richmond on Savannah; 6. Olivia Foster on Sapphire; Pre-Novice: 1. Iona Baillie on Cruz; 2. Claudia Foster on Loui; 3. Jadie Baillie on Faylen; 4. Signe Riddel on Dale; 5. Kirsty Aitchison on Pebble; 6. Iona Raeburn on Buddy.



Dolphins Swim Club prizewinners.

Dolphins Swim Club celebrate achievement

DEVELOPMENT manager of the Mid Argyll Swimming Pool, Eilidh Bartlet, recently presented Dolphins Swim Club members with prizes for their achievements in the 2009/2010 season.

In the Senior Squad, club champions were Ashley Anderson and Cameron Wragg, with best improver Thea Browne.

Junior Squad champions were Ewen Gray-Stephens and Rachel Bolwell, with best improvers Andrew Cupples and Ruby Bosomworth. Connor MacIntyre was awarded the Tait Trophy and Olivia Kerr The Rory Simpson Memorial Quaich.

Trophies were also awarded in respect

of the club's annual gala held last session. Senior winners were Cameron Wragg, Kieran Whiston, Ashley Anderson and Kirsten Way. Junior winners were Rachel Bolwell, Olivia Kerr, Mia Leng, Claire Litster, Ruby Bosomworth, Donna Rowlands, Ewen Gray-Stephens, Andrew Cupples, and Adele Robertson.

Welcomes

Dolphins meets every Thursday evening in the Mid Argyll Community Pool and welcomes membership enquiries from young people who would like to improve their swimming technique, build fitness and stamina and compete in swimming events.

Dookers march into the West Cup third round

West of Scotland Cup
2nd Round
Carlton YM 'B' 0
Tarbert 3

TARBERT AFC travelled to Paisley on Saturday (October 23) for a cup tie against Division 1 outfit Carlton YMCA B.

Manager Prentice was without Smyth for the game, however captain Martin returned to take his place in defence.

The Dookers started on the front foot putting the home side under some intense pressure forcing several early corners, unfortunately they couldn't turn their superiority into goals at this stage, only Prentice forcing the Carlton keeper into a save from a free kick.

Slipping

The pitch was playing a big part in the away teams build up play, on several occasions an attacking move was only broken up by a Tarbert player slipping at a vital moment, giving Carlton some much needed breathing space.

It was only a matter of time before the deadlock was broken, and when

the opener came it was a fine finish by Tarbert's top scorer Prentice.

A long throw by Ronald found its way to the player/manager in the area, he turned his man before beating the keeper with a low left foot drive into the bottom corner.

Final Ball

Tarbert could have increased their lead before the interval, only for the final ball to let them down much to the frustration of the players, and fans at the side.

The referee blew for half time with the Dookers leading but the scoreline not nearly showing what their possession deserved.

The manager was happy with the work rate shown in the first period, but again asking for a touch of composure in the right areas to kill the game off.

The second half continued in much the same as the first, scrappy to say the least, but a touch of quality from Prentice after 55 minutes gave him, and Tarbert their second goal of the match.

Once again Ronald

was the provider with a cross this time, picking out the striker who merely flicked the ball first time past the keeper and in off the post.

This gave the Dookers a bit of freedom to see out the match and freshen up, with Stuart, Johnstone and Mackinnon replacing Smith, N MacDougall and Johnson.

There was time for a third when sub Mackinnon hit a superb effort into the net from 20 yards, his second strike of the season sure to give the manager a headache for next week's fixture. Final score 3-0.

Important

Overall a comfortable win for Tarbert who will no doubt play better this season, however the most important thing being the result and having their name in the hat for the 3rd round.

This weekend (Saturday October 30) Tarbert are back to league duty with a home fixture against newly promoted Haldane United, who have made an impressive start to life in the Premier set up.

Lottery numbers

TARBERT Football club lottery numbers for this week are 8, 9 and 11. There were no winners and the jackpot will rise to £500 next week.

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty club lottery numbers for this week are 1, 8 and 20.

There were no winners with next week's jackpot rising to £300.

INVERARAY Shinty club lottery numbers for this week are 2, 4 and 15. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £200 next week.

Six-a-side league

KEEN footballers are being reminded of a new six-a-side football league starting this month in Lochgilphead.

The community six-a-side league is scheduled to operate every Wednesday on the astroturf at the Mid Argyll Sports Centre.

The new league is free entry with no registration fee. Anyone over the age of sixteen can enter the league with their own team.

Teams can contact Scotland Leagues on 02476 796538 or register at www.scotland-leagues.com

Tin Farm 5

NEXT Sunday (November 7) will see the fourth running of the Tin Farm 5.

The five-mile race will be run primarily off road on Ormsary Estate and starts at the Estate office at 12noon.

For information contact Kirsty Young on 01880 770330 or Dinah Bosomworth on 01880 770279.

Cycle London to Paris

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

The five-day will take volunteers from the outskirts of London to Calais.

If you would like to do something for charity contact Ceri Ward on 01244 335622 or ceri@childrentoday.org.uk for a full information pack.

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Comfortable win for Under 16s



A. MacVicar heads the ball past Milgavie keeper, putting Lochgilphead 2-0 up.

THE ROPEWORK Park dried out just in time last Sunday to allow Lochgilphead Soccer Center Under 16s to play host to Milngavie BC in the GADYFL.

The home team opened the scoring when Ian McGuinness cut the ball back for strike partner Lee MacLean to calmly pass the ball low into the net.

The lead was doubled shortly afterwards when Stuart Macbrayne's in-swinging corner was headed

home by Alistair MacVicar at the back post. Lee Allen, deployed as left back opened his scoring account with the team as he hit a low shot into the net to make the score 3-0.

Top scorer Ian McGuinness added his eighth goal of the season before half time after using his upper body strength to hold of the defender's challenge.

Numerous substitutions were made during the second half as the coaches endeavoured to give the squad of fifteen as much football as possible, with

trialist Ryan McConachie hitting the back of the net with a high drive to make the final score 5-0.

A satisfying performance and weather permitting, the Lakeland Marine/Peter McKerral&Co/EWOS sponsored home team will face St Conval's at Ropework Park, Lochgilphead on Sunday, (October 31).

Squad: Selfridge, Kennedy, Allen, meechn, Donald (captain), MacNaughton, McCallum, MacVicar, I McGuinness, MacLean, MacBrayne. Subs: Macclennan, Bruce, C McGuinness, MacConnachie.

Cameron skates it in the frosty conditions

By David Sinclair

AS THE son of one of the original winter leaguers it comes as no surprise that Kenny

Cameron found the frozen conditions to his liking. Seven under par for his round, in difficult conditions, makes him a contender for the main trophy.

Another son following in his father's footsteps was Robert Baxter who

was three under par and nearest the pin at the seventh and ninth. This would normally have been a winning score. Like his father he is left-handed but Ross says that this is not genetic and that Robert is only doing it to annoy him.

You can tell that Donald Carmichael has had a good day when you get back to the Clubhouse and he tells you

about all of the putts he has missed. You start to feel sorry for him only to find that he has beaten you by five shots. This is even more irritating than sweet swinging left handed players winning all the prizes but nothing is straight forward with Donald and he beat Alec MacAulay on a count back.

Ross Sinclair had spent all week falling out with

his tools as he refurbished his kitchen and did not have the energy for a good argument or a low score.

Not content with being the luckiest player at the club John Downie has tried to move the odds even more in his favour by investing in a deluxe Axe minster mat. But on this occasion the additional Shag pile did not do the trick.

Phil Hemmings and Chris Fox played better this week and it was good to see that after the long drive in from Ardfern Chris was at least connecting with the ball.

Andy Law hit some awful golf shots but unlike some he never gives up and hung on until the end to pick up two points.

After his camping ex-

pedition John Davidson is getting a reputation as the Bear Grylls/Ray Mears of the club. He spent a lot of this week in the undergrowth but still managed to pick up the last of the points.

Results - 10 K. Cameron 9 R. Baxter Jnr 8 D. Carmichael 7 A. MacAulay 6 R. Sinclair 5 J. Downie 4 P. Hemmings 3 C. Fox 2 A. Law 1 J. Davidson.

Jogging your memory

JOG Scotland is reminding runners of their three jogging sessions which cater for all abilities.

The Wednesday club, which meets at 6.30pm, is for intermediate level whilst the 7.30pm Thursday class caters for mixed abilities.

A third class, scheduled for 5.15pm on Thursdays, is for absolute beginners.

All jogging teams meet at The Mid Argyll Community Swimming Pool and it costs £1 to take part.

For more information contact Matthew Watkiss on 01546 602717.

Results and fixtures for the Scottish Amateur League

LAST Saturday's results:

West of Scotland Cup - second round - Oban Saints 1, Kilsyth 2 (after extra time); Carlton YM 'B' 0, Tarbert 3; Dunoon 9, Muirend 1. Bishopton v Lochgilphead Red Star (postponed). Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils 'A' 2, Shawlands FP 3. Division 3 - Strathaven Dynamo 5, Campbeltown Pupils 'B' 0.

This weekend's fixtures:

Premier Division - Oban Saints v Castlemilk,

referee J Pearson.

Premier Division 1 - Duncanrig FP v Campbeltown Pupils 'A', referee A Saverese.

Premier Division 2 - Rutherglen v Dunoon, referee M Auld; Tarbert v Haldane United, referee J Scott.

Division 3 - Campbeltown pupils 'B' v Bothwell and Uddingston Albion, referee J Litster.

West of Scotland Cup 2nd round - Bishopton v Lochgilphead Red Star.

SFA coach in-service

COACHES from Lochgilphead Soccer Centre and Oban Saints FC will be attending an in-service session run by the Scottish Football Association at the Oban Community 3g pitch on Monday evening from 6pm till 9pm.

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