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Hallowe'en fun at Inveraray Castle



It was all treats and no tricks for the McKinlay family this Hallowe'en. Gerard, aged 6, and Kodie, 4, were joined by six-week-old baby sister Taylor in all the fun and games. Pictured here with dad Russell, they joined in Inveraray Castle's spooky games on Saturday. See page seven for more Hallowe'en pictures. 16_a44inv02

Landscaping delays traffic between Ardrishaig and Tarbert

A TIDY-up of the land bordering the A83 Ardrishaig to Tarbert road will delay traffic over the next three weeks.

The landscaping works, which began on

Monday, will see traffic lights at various stages on the road and traffic reduced to one lane.

Halting traffic for short periods of time, the work will take place

between 8am and 4pm, Monday to Friday.

The work, which involves cutting back trees and undergrowth to improve visibility for road users, is being

carried out by Scotland TransServ.

People with concerns about the programme of work are asked to contact Craig Macfarlane on 01499 302 731.

Achnamara pothole fury

Villagers hit out as car repair bills run to thousands

POTHOLE-riddled roads in Mid Argyll are costing families in Achnamara thousands of pounds.

Residents of the rural village say they have had enough after paying out hundreds of pounds to have their cars repaired after hitting potholes on the C42 - the only road in and out of the village.

Compared to 'running a gauntlet', motorists say they avoid one pothole only to hit another, with the dark nights making it increasingly difficult to spot craters.

One Achnamara family has been particularly affected, experiencing three burst tyres in one week.

Graeme Young, who lives north of the village with his wife Sharon and two daughters Charlotte and Danielle, said his

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family has paid out £470 to repair damage to cars as a result of potholes in the last six weeks.

'Tyres have burst, wheels have buckled and the exhaust was dislodged all because of potholes on the Achnamara road; one of the tyres wasn't even five days old.'

Explaining his wife and children had to walk along the pitch-black Achnamara road last week after their car hit a pothole, Mr Young said the situation is 'completely unacceptable'.

'There are no lights and they had to use the light from their phones to find their way in the

dark; Danielle is eight months pregnant.'

He added: 'When is it going to stop? The whole community talks about it; we have had enough.'

Recognising the resurfacing work that has been carried out on other Mid Argyll roads, including the road to neighbouring Tayvallich, Mr Young said the same level of repairs should be carried out in Achnamara.

An Argyll and Bute spokeswoman said there is a proposal to resurface the road but that it had yet to be approved by councillors.

Explaining that the proposal was part of a programme of works, the spokeswoman said the project was in the very early stages of development.

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Lochgilphead sets sail with fireworks fun

THE MAGIC of the sea will be coming to dry land in Lochgilphead this weekend for one of the biggest events of the year.

Mid Argyll Round Table has once again taken a lead on the town's fireworks display and bonfire – this year a spectacular ship, built in a single day by Robert McGlynn, Stewart MacDonald, Steven McCormick and helpers.

Calum Charlwood, treasurer, said this year's display would cost around £6,000, and urged the public to dig deep on the night to support them. 'It is entirely self-funded. It is a big night for the com-

munity, and there are a number of people that come along to it from outside the area.'

All week, people of all ages have been working away with willow, tape and latex to make beautiful lanterns with the theme 'under the sea'.

All manner of sea creatures – some real and some fanciful – will be lighting up the streets of the town during the annual lantern parade. The fun kicks off in Colchester Square with a brass band from 6pm while still and moving images by High School pupils involved in the Snapberry project will be projected.

Organiser Trish Collins



Alfie, Rowan, Kirsty and Holly are putting the finishing touches to their sea urchin. 16_a44lant02

said this year's parade will once again secure its position as the highlight of Lochgilphead's year.

'It's such a community event,' she added. 'We've had a fantastic response as always.'

Participants in the pa-

rade are asked to gather at the reporter's office in Manse Brae. The parade will depart at 6.30pm, travelling along Union St, Brodie Crescent, back onto Manse Brae and down Argyll Street.

Diversions will be signposted for motorists and the buses to Glasgow and Campbeltown will pick up and set down passengers in Campbell Street instead of at their usual stops.



A spectacular ship will look even more impressive ablaze during the town's fireworks display. 06_a44boat01

Police in new bid to tackle domestic violence

Officer appointed to address problem over festive period

A POLICE officer has been tasked with addressing domestic violence in Mid Argyll ahead of the Christmas and New Year festivities.

Trish Collins, a Lochgilphead Police Constable, has been appointed the domestic violence officer for the area at a time when violence in the home is known to rise.

Stress, financial pressure and alcohol associated with the festive season put additional pressure on relationships, with statistics showing vulnerable people are at increased risk at this time of year.

The Mid Argyll Kintyre and Islay Safety Forum has voiced its support for PC Collins and Strathclyde Police's determination to tackle the problem.

Speaking at a meeting of the forum on Tuesday, chairwoman Chief Inspector Marlene Bailie said she believed the group should be proactive in implementing community awareness initiatives with things such as posters, stickers and leaflets.

Explaining that there were 23 domestic incidents reported to police in Mid Argyll between July and September 2011, Chief Inspector Bailie said: 'This is only what we know about; there are people out there that we don't know anything about.'

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GRADUATION



Alan Nugent qualified as Officer of the Watch Deck, having obtained a degree in Nautical Science. Son of Gerry and Patricia Nugent. Alan is currently employed by Scotline.

Police files Pub fight arrest

POLICE were called to a pub in Lochgilphead after a fight broke out last Sunday evening.

A man was later arrested for alleged assault.

Detained

A MAN was detained by police in the early hours of last Friday morning after he allegedly assaulted someone and was found in possession of drugs.

The man, who was arrested on Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead, has since appeared at Dunoon Sheriff Court.

Sudden death

AN EIGHTY-three-year-old woman died suddenly in Tarbert.

Police were called to the woman's home at 5pm on Tuesday but reported there were no suspicious circumstances surrounding the death.

Due in court

A MAN was due to appear at Dunoon Sheriff Court on Wednesday charged with domestic assault and breach of the peace.

The man was arrested by Lochgilphead Police Officers at 6.05pm on Tuesday.

Car seized

A CAR has been seized by police after traffic monitoring revealed the driver was in breach of a series of motoring legislation.

The male driver was stopped by police at 9.22am on Friday in Inveraray.



Coffee morning fun

Katie and Callum MacVicar, along with mum Mhairi, enjoyed the cakes at a coffee morning in Lochgilphead's Baptist Church on Saturday. Dougie Moore organised the event, and a race and karaoke night at the Lodge, raising £1,650 for Maggie's Cancer Centres. 16_a44doug01

Council considers future of Castle Toward

THE FUTURE of Castle Toward outdoor education centre will be decided today (Thursday) behind closed doors.

Argyll and Bute Council's Executive will pick a preferred bidder for the Castle Toward site in Cowal. Four offers have been made for the 150-acre site, which includes a number of listed buildings, historic features and woodland.

The council has said each option will be considered on grounds of economic development, planning, legal issues and price offered. The

site was put on the market with a price tag of £2.25 million.

One bid is from Actual Reality, a social enterprise currently operating outdoor education from the centre.

Their spokesman said they awaited the council's decision with interest. He said: 'Our cash offer is for a sum that is affordable in our business plan but it is greatly in excess of the value we were given by our professional advisers; the higher figure is justified by our special interest in the property.'

Minard banks on windfarm cash boost

AN APPLICATION for a windfarm that could generate up to £96,000 a year for West Loch Fyne residents will be put before planning authorities by the end of the year.

A'Chruach Windfarm at Minard was originally approved by Argyll and Bute Council in 2008 but changes to the agreed scheme mean it will be put before planning officials again in the coming weeks.

A renewed planning application sees an additional turbine added to the Kilmichael Forest site, with the total 21 turbines situated closer together and on slightly higher ground than originally planned.

The site, five kilometres northwest

of Minard will feature turbines 126.5 metres in height, generating 48.3 megawatts of energy.

The scale of the project, which has the potential to power more than 27,000 homes, means a huge return for neighbouring village Minard. Jamie Grant, project developer for Infinis, the company hoping to build the windfarm, said a community trust would be set up to manage monies paid to the local community.

'For every megawatt of installed capacity, A' Chruach Windfarm Ltd, would pay £2,000 into the fund,' Jamie said. 'This would equate to an investment of approximately £96,000 a year into the local

community,' he said

Leonard McNeill, secretary of West Loch Fyne Community Council, said the money would represent a huge boost to the local community. 'It looks as though things are very much on the up,' Mr McNeill said.

Explaining that local people already have ideas as to how best to spend the money, Mr McNeill said jetties on Loch Fyne to attract visitors and a new village hall were amongst suggestions.

He added: 'I'm sure that when the money goes live people will come out of the woodwork with some great ideas.'

'It's all in the future and the future looks rosy.'

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Talking newspapers go digital

A CHARITY that brings local news to the blind and partially sighted is 'going digital'.

Argyll Talking Newspapers, which reads the *Argyllshire Advertiser*, *The Oban Times* and *Campbeltown Courier* to the partially sighted, is to offer audio recordings of the papers on a memory stick.

The USB stick can be plugged into

computers and some televisions and provides a much better sound quality.

'The recording is so much clearer and distinctive,' says Morag Hunter, chairwoman of Argyll Talking Newspapers, 'and the feedback from our listeners has been very positive.'

Anyone who would like to receive a 'talking newspaper' can contact Morag on 01546 606945.

Council bin lorry parked at time of incident

THE *Argyllshire Advertiser* has been asked to point out that a bin lorry involved in an accident two weeks ago was parked at the time of the incident.

In the October 28 edition of the paper it was reported that the Argyll and Bute

lorry and a van were involved in a collision at Glenshira, near Inveraray.

Not moving

A spokeswoman for the council said the bin lorry was not moving at the time of the accident.

The hens that lay the GOLDEN EGGS

Kintyre Eggs from High Bellochantuy are renowned for their sweet flavour and golden yolks. Customers across Argyll may have been surprised recently, when cracking open their favourite eggs, to discover an unusually pale yolk. This uncharacteristic colouring was due to a delivery of the wrong feed and compounded by a wet autumn.



Happy – and Loved. Henrietta Jones with one of the farms hens.

Farmers, Hannah and Will Jones, explain "We always feed the hens a premium range mix that the hens really enjoy. This is reflected in the quality of our eggs. However there was a mix up at the mill and we were delivered a different feed. This coincided with some very wet weather, meaning many of the hens are choosing not to forage outside as much and are not pecking at as much greenery."

The feed has now been replaced and the hens are also enjoying any of the surplus fresh vegetables grown on the farm for the Bellochantuy Farm Stall.

The golden yolks are back, the hens are happy and so are the customers.

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End of an era as mail run contract changes

SATURDAY was the end of an era, when after 76 years' service West Coast Motors delivered the last load of mail to Mid Argyll from Glasgow.

Royal Mail has decided to operate the contract in-house using its own vehicles but with existing West Coast staff transferring to them under current TUPE (transfer of undertakings for personal employment) rules.

Back in 1935, the late William Craig persuaded the Post Office, as it was known at the time, to award the company a contract for the carriage of mail by road overnight, instead of by steamer from the Broomielaw on the *Davaar* and *Dalriada* on alternate days; they arrived mid-afternoon in Campbeltown with deliveries stretched into the evening.

Colin Craig, current managing director and grandson of the originator of the system, said it was a very sad day to lose the contract after so many years of good service to Royal Mail, especially in the present economic climate when all sources of income were under pressure.

But the overall effect would be more sentimental than financial on



Kenny Mitchell with the current van after unloading for West Coast for the last time on Saturday.

the company as it was by now a fairly small part of the overall operations.

Tribute

He also paid tribute to the 'first-class' drivers down through the years who had operated the service as well as the

maintenance staff who kept the vehicles reliable and well serviced, to such an extent that they could count on their one hand the number of times the mail had failed to get through and on time to a fairly tight running schedule.

'We are particularly pleased that after a lot of persuasion, Royal Mail agreed to meet their obligation to take on current affected staff which will safeguard their immediate and future employment with them,' he said.

GRADUATIONS



Kimberley Garnett graduated on July 14, 2011 from Robert Gordon University with a BA Retail Management with Honours. She is now undergoing management training with Matalan. Kimberley is the daughter of Tony and Sandra Garnett, Campbeltown and granddaughter of Margaret and the late Archie McAllister, Campbeltown and Carmel and George Garnett, Dublin.



Jamie Hardie recently completed basic training at ATC Pirbright, passing out on September 2, 2011. He is now undergoing a further period of training before posting as a Combat Medical Technician. Jamie is the son of David and Anne Hardie, Innisfail, Campbeltown, grandson of George and Ellen McMillan, Campbeltown and Alexander and Catherine Hardie, Glasgow.

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AS THE winter nights are approaching, Scottish Water is reminding people to be mindful of bogus callers.

Urging Mid Argyll residents to adopt the 'three C' policy – card, check and call – the company says people should turn

workmen away if they are not confident they are genuine.

Scottish Water is encouraging people to ask its staff for ID cards, check them carefully and call its customer helpline (0845 601 8855) if they are in any doubt.

Speak up on budget plans

PEOPLE who want to influence the way public money is spent are being urged to take part in Argyll and Bute Council's budget consultation.

Under growing financial pressure, the local authority wants to know what services people value most in the area.

Cuts to grants available to make improvements to private homes and handing over the care of vulnerable adults to external agencies are among some of the budget proposals.

The council's budget can be viewed on line at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.

Text Argyll and Bute Council

TWITTER, email, phone and now text – all the ways Argyll residents can communicate with Argyll and Bute Council.

The authority has this week launched a new phone number through which people can text their queries and requests for service.

The texts will be received by staff at a customer service centre who will either answer queries or pass them to the relevant department.

Customer service advisors can be texted on 07624 808798 and the centre will be open from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday.



Joanna at her work station at 10 Jubilee Terrace – her home and art gallery. 06_a43craft05

Home transformed into art gallery

A LOCHGILPHEAD couple have transformed part of their home into a gallery to showcase their decorative art.

Joanna and Mariouzs Wesolowska are today opening their home to the public in a bid to bring their art and household decorations to a new audience.

The pair, originally from Poland, takes household items such as mirrors and vases and transforms them into pieces of art using decoupage.

Described as 'decorating with paper',

decoupage is an art that involves delicately transferring patterns from paper onto different materials.

'I work with a lot of materials,' Joanna said. 'Things such as glass, wood, metal, paper, rice paper and napkins; but it is all eco-friendly, that's very important to me.'

Explaining that a range of her work is already on display in the Archway Gallery in Lochgilphead, Joanna said opening her home allows locals to see a larger range of products.

Perhaps one of the first Mid Argyll artists to work in decoupage, Joanna has created a distinctive style in her work, producing a range of chic goods that sit perfectly in country homes.

'I like the vintage look,' Joanna said. 'But there are other themes running through my pieces, with Celtic pieces; and some of the decorative stones and tiles have a sea theme.'

Making everything from plates, trinket boxes, mirrors and bottles to jewellery and Christmas decorations, the Wesolowska home could prove a treasure trove of collectable items. The Wesolowska Gallery at 10 Jubilee Terrace, Lochgilphead, will be open on Thursdays and Fridays between 11am and 2pm and Wednesday evenings between 6pm and 8pm.

Disabled sports research survey launched

RESEARCH is to be carried out to find out whether or not there is demand for outdoor sports facilities for disabled people in Mid Argyll.

Argyll Activities Ltd, one of the three companies that make up Ardrishaig Community Trust, wants to know whether or not people would benefit from a sports and outdoor activities club specifically

catering to disabled people in a rural area.

Antonia Baird, project worker with the Ardrishaig trust said: 'I want to hear from everyone, whether that's to tell me that they feel excluded from the hills and mountains, to say they are not experiencing any problems. Or perhaps a parent who is frustrated at trying to find outdoor activities for

their child, I want to hear it all.'

Antonia will carry out a consultation with the community, conducting postal and online surveys and holding focus groups for people to give feedback.

Ardrishaig Community Trust was awarded £5,464 by the Big Lottery's Investing in Ideas programme to carry out the research.

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Those Were The Days

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Hard Cheese!

BOMB disposal experts were called in to a Spanish hotel to defuse a lump of Scottish cheese.

The Arran and Orkney cheddar sent by Lochgilphead couple John and Margaret McGinley caused quite a storm when it arrived at the Hotel Del Tropical in Playa de Majorca recently.

The hotel manager Jaine, a friend of the McGinleys, panicked when the 'suspicious' parcel arrived, evacuated the hotel and called in the Spanish police and anti-terrorist bomb squad.

After a great deal of deliberation the offending cheddar was taken to a field near the hotel and 'blown up.'

'I thought it was brilliant,' said Margaret. 'When Jaine wrote to tell us what happened we couldn't believe it.'

Traders set to secure their future

TRADERS whose businesses were under threat have joined forces to buy an historic Lochgilphead shopping parade.

Their decision to purchase the west side of Colchester Square will protect tenancies – which have recently been renewed on only an informal basis – and secure the commercial centre of the town.

Three weeks ago the parade was put on the market at £140,000 and it was thought local builders M and K MacLeod, who recently redeveloped the post office on the opposite side of the square, were interested in acquiring the property.

But a spokesman for the firm declined to comment on the shopkeepers planned buyout.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



LONDON was baking in the hottest October on record, and we were struggling with the heat.

It was truly beautiful with a completely blue sky as the sun blazed down from dawn till dusk.

We did all the 'tourist' things and strolled along Embankment, over Westminster Bridge to the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and much more.

These magnificent buildings looked wonderful in the sunshine and the throng of people was enjoying this late glimpse of summer as many lazed in St James' Park.

People were everywhere and it was just as busy at night as it was in the day. I'm sure there were more people at Piccadilly Circus at midnight than there are in the whole of Kintyre!

One of the highlights was going up in the London Eye, which is the highest observation wheel in Europe. How different things look from a height, and what perspective there is in elevation.

We could get our bearings and see where we were in relation to where we had been and where we wanted to go.

The people below looked like match-stick characters and the cars like Dinky toys.

It was amazing to be so high above the crowds, but the people had lost their identity from this level, and when we came back down, I thought how important it is to be able to look people in the eye.

It is only when we look into someone's eyes that we know how they really feel.

We communicate so much with our eyes in times of sorrow, in times of happiness, in expressions of love, and when we have no words.

God decided too that words were not enough, and came himself to walk beside us - not above us - so that he could look directly at us with the eyes of love.



Down Memory Lane

AS LOCHGILPHEAD this week prepares for the annual Lantern Parade the *Argyllshire Advertiser* dipped into the archives to find a lantern picture for this week's Down Memory Lane feature. It shows children and adults with their lanterns but we do not know what year this picture was taken. Do you recognise any of these faces? If so contact the *Argyllshire Advertiser* newsdesk on 01546 602345 or pop into our office on 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead.

Mid Argyll Youth project

Sir,

I firstly want to congratulate Sarah and Fiona and the young people of the Mid Argyll Youth Project for sustaining a successful project enjoyed by around 300 young people. I am always interested to read about the project having worked in partnership some years previously.

I do however hold concerns for their ambitious plans to take over the old primary school as their 'Centre of Excellence'. If a community group such as MAYP takes on such a big commitment of managing such a large building I fear that the focus of the project will change and become a project to run a building rather than a project reaching out to the young people of Mid Argyll. The focus

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of such a project must remain the young people, not a building. The building the project currently occupies is sufficient and manageable. And if more space is required, we have other facilities in both Lochgilphead and the outlying villages.

I would like to see the good work of Sarah and Fiona stretching out beyond Lochgilphead - it is the 'Mid Argyll' and not 'Lochgilphead' Youth Project after all. With a big building like the old school, gobbling up resources, will the project be able to reach out and work with young people in places like Inveraray, Ormsary and Ardfern?

I want to remain in support of the MAYP, but want to be reassured

that the trustees of the project have answered these questions as it strives to meet the needs of all young people wanting to access their services and expertise across the whole of Mid Argyll.

Becs Barker,
5 Lower Achagoyle,
Minard.

Cut to the chase!

Sir,

I am highly amused at the small stack of coins, value two guineas (£2.10), depicted on Argyll and Bute Council's latest publicity.

I refer to the cards in postcard format, presumably designed and printed in their castle/glass box building rather

er than outsourced to a consultancy.

The cards urge me to find my voice and tell our council what services are important to me/us.

Cut to the chase! Cut everything by 20 per cent and then focus on fine-tuning the system!

Duncan Iain MacDougall,
Sunny-Craig,
Tarbert.

Royal British Legion

Sir,

As a prelude to Remembrance Sunday you may consider it appropriate to remind your readership that organisations that such as The Royal

British Legion Scotland are here throughout the year to assist veterans who are in need, particularly at a time when so many of our servicemen and women are in various conflicts situated around the world.

In particular, we offer a free war of pensions advisory service which assists veterans to claim a pension or gratuity for injuries or medical conditions that have resulted in disablement and which are attributed to or aggravated by their former military service. Perhaps a little known fact is that you do not have to have served in a war to submit a claim.

Neil John Robinson,
Pensions, Welfare and Appeals Officer,
The Royal British Legion Scotland.

Energy price concern

Sir,

The clocks went back last weekend, heralding the start of another cold winter and with a recent Which? survey showing that energy prices are the number one financial concern for consumers, it's more important than ever to ensure that your household is on the most cost effective energy tariff for its needs.

To coincide with National Energy Saving week, October 24-28, Which? is encouraging people to check that they are on the most suitable tariff for them, it only takes 10 minutes to check. With the average annual saving by dual fuel customers who switched with Which? Switch - www.which.co.uk/switch or 01992 822867 - last year standing at £237, it may be the most fruitful 10 minutes you spend online this winter.

Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do about the weather, but you could save yourself hundreds of pounds a year by switching energy supplier.

Tom McLennan,
Head of Switching,
Which?

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Ghosts and ghouls at Mid Argyll Hallowe'en parties

THERE were ghosts and ghouls aplenty in Mid Argyll this week as families celebrated Hallowe'en.

Dozens of people descended on Achnabreac on Friday to celebrate Hallowe'en with the Forestry Commission.

Fright

Adults and children both got a fright as they walked along the Kilmichael Forest track in the

moonlight, whilst those choosing to stay at the Achnabreac camp took part in a host of games and activities.

At Lochgilphead Community Centre Fyne Families hosted two Hallowe'en Parties.

Pre-schoolers and primary children turned out in costume for lots of spooky fun and games, including dooking for apples, a 'lucky' dip in

the witches cauldron and trying to munch a donut off a piece of string.

Window Display

Retailers in Lochgilphead also got in on the act as shop assistants in the town's Co-op donned fancy dress costumes and the Wine-house's Meg Jameson dazzled passers-by with another colourful window display.

Scary tales were re-

laid to children celebrating the 'frightful' day in west Loch Fyne.

Visitors to Inveraray Castle were treated to 'spooky tales of years gone by' on Saturday as they spent time in the castle's atmospheric and old kitchen, whilst revellers at the ancient township of Auchindrain were treated to a few ghost stories on Sunday.



Auchindrain Township Museum was the backdrop for a Hallowe'en Party on Sunday, with outdoor storytelling, crafts and games. 16_a44auch01



THERE were characters from Star Wars, a princess and cowboy as well as more traditional scary costumes at Inveraray Castle on Saturday. As well as a competition for the best costume and pumpkin carving, there were stories about the castle and fun and games in the atmospheric old kitchen. 16_a44inv01



Young ghosts and witches had a fantastic time at Fyne Families Hallowe'en party 16_a44fyne01



Lochgilphead girls Emma Curtis and Jodie Robertson, both aged nine, dook for apples. 06_a44forest08



Dillan Spencer-Graham, Freddy Kruger, and Rochelle McConnell may have frightened a few customers at Lochgilphead's Co-op Supermarket at the weekend - but it was all for a good cause. Staff dressed in Hallowe'en costume and sold raffle tickets to raise cash for the store's charity of the year, Enable. 16_a44coop01



Rebecca McMenemy and Holly MacKinnon show off their work at the arts and crafts stall in Kilmichael Forest. 06_a44forest05

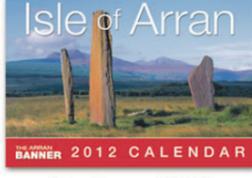


Boisterous boys celebrate Hallowe'en at Kilmichael Forest at Achnabreac. 06_a44forest02



Megan Danson, Bobby Park and Finlay Gilchrist join the resident witch of Kilmichael Forest. 06_a44forest03

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Sleeping Beauty will sparkle from beginning to end

FAIRIES, witches and a princess will mark the start of pantomime season in Mid Argyll.

Lochgilhead Drama Club has gathered a cast of jokers, zombies, cats and royalty to ensure its new show – *Sleeping Beauty* – sparkles from beginning to end.

The Mid Argyll pre-

miere, which begins a run at Ardrishaig Public Hall next week, tells the story of *Sleeping Beauty* like never before.

Written by club member Jim Morrison, the pantomime tells the story of a sad Queen, played by Charles MacLean, who longs for a daughter to take the

throne when she passes. There is great joy when a wee lassie arrives.

But as the Wicked Witch, Ruth Morrison, was the next in line to the throne, she will do anything to get rid of the baby.

As planned by the Witch, the Princess, played by Amy Weir,

falls asleep for 100 years. The question is – will *Sleeping Beauty* be saved by her brave Prince, Kyle MacVic-ar, or will the Wicked Witch win the day? Of course, the good fairies also come to the rescue!

Three shows have been scheduled to take place in Ardrishaig next

week, with two evening performances at 7.30pm on Friday and Saturday and a matinee at 2.30pm on Saturday.

Lochgilhead Drama Club has been rehearsing with great enthusiasm for the last few weeks to make sure the pantomime is the best yet.



FIDDLERS from across Argyll were greeted with warm applause as they took to the stage for the 2011 Fiddler's Rally. Organised in a bid to raise cash for the Mid Argyll branch of the RNLI, the rally saw a host of renowned musicians take to the stage at Lochgilhead Joint Campus last Friday evening. Oban and Lorne Strathspey and Reel Society and Coisir Og Dhail Riata also performed at the ever-popular event, which raised £3,180. 06_a44rally01

Cancer Care hold pink coffee morning

PINK dresses, t-shirts, jumpers and pinnies filled Lochgilhead last

Friday as local people celebrated Pink Friday. A campaign, organ-

ised by Breast Cancer Care, Pink Friday was launched with a coffee

morning at Mid Argyll Community Hospital and raffle at Ferguson's butchers.

The foyer and canteen at the Lochgilhead hospital were jam packed on Friday as more than 100 people helped raise £1,800. Half of the money, £900, will be donated to Breast Cancer Care and the remainder used to support the new chemotherapy service at the Mid Argyll hospital.

Staff at the hospital thanked patients, friends of the hospital and local people for supporting the event and giving so generously.

Shop assistants at Ferguson & Son butchers donned pink pinnies and



Embracing all things pink Hilary Simpson of Mid Argyll Community Hospital. 06_a44pink02

held a raffle for customers over the weekend. An annual event for the Argyll Street store, Pink Friday this year raised £185.



Alan Gray, Naline Sweilies and Eric MacDonald celebrate Pink Friday at Ferguson's butchers. 06_a44fergusions01

Gaelic Singer of the Year

ARGYLL singer Joy Dunlop has been nominated as Gaelic Singer of the Year at the Traditional Music Awards.

Describing herself as 'thrilled and more than a bit stunned', Joy is one of a handful of people to be shortlisted for the award, which will be decided by public vote.

To support Joy log on to www.scottishcultureonline.co.uk and cast your vote for the Mòd gold medal winner. Winners of the 2011 MG ALBA Scots Trad Music Awards will be announced at a special ceremony on December 3.

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Lochgilhead Resource
Centre
7.30pm
£5 + your swap item
Includes glass of wine
Tickets are available from
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2011
10.00am till 2.00pm
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Dochas Carers Centre
are launching a Support Group for Carers of people who
experience Mental Health problems
Drop in to our OPEN DAY and meet ACUMEN
Development Worker and Dochas Centre Manager
Wednesday 9th November 2011
11am - 3pm
Come along and help make a plan for the future of the group
For more information phone Maggie on 01546 600022

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Thursday 10th November
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Raffle
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MacMillan Cancer Support
THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS
Friday 11th November 2011
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Tickets £7 each available from
Chocolate Box or committee
members
Demo by David Brodie of Strelitzia
Songs from Kintyre Chorale
Raffle
Buffet supper including wine

**Kintyre Antiquarian &
Natural History Society**
Murdo MacDonald
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'Our Society's Archive:
Ninety Years of Collecting'.
**Wednesday 16 November
2011 at 7.30 p.m.**
in Argyll Arms Hotel,
Campbeltown
All welcome
(non-members £2.50p at door).



Gerrie alongside his latest piece entitled *Bush number 1*. 06_a44gerry01

Painting with needles at Dochas Centre

NEEDLEWORK art showcasing the beauty of Argyll's landscape and wildlife has gone on display at the Dochas Centre. The creations, by needleworker Gerrie Kostick, feature a host of images inspired by his time spent in Argyll and include pieces *The Garden at Gorstain*, *Bush Number 1*, *Singing Ringing Tree* and *Dawn Chorus*. Gerrie, who describes

his work as painting with needles, launched his latest exhibition at the Lochgilphead centre last Friday night. Speaking to the *Argyllshire Advertiser*, Gerrie said: 'A lot of the work is associated with Taynuilt, where I stayed for five years. I knew the area well and I got an opportunity to come and live here; it has inspired my work such as *Bush number one*, which is the first

of a series of bushes.' *The Garden at Gorstain*, is also inspired by Dublin born Gerrie's visit to the garden in Ballindore near Taynuilt. It features a swan floating on a bed of fruit blossoms, and the foreground is completed by rows of green rocailles. Gerrie's exhibition will remain on show at the Dochas Centre for the next month.

Argyll and Zambian crafts on display

ARGYLL crafts were on sale and display; alongside those from Zambia, in Lochgilphead on Saturday.

A craft fair held in Lochgilphead Parish Church raised £462 for MALI - Mthunzi and Lilanda Initiative.

Marian Pallister explained the charity needed to raise £10,000 by January to pay school fees for youngsters they are directly supporting in deprived, rural communities.

We hope to start building next year sometime.'

On sale were aprons, wallets and other textiles made by Mary Mubanga, a sewing teacher in the Mthunzi community, alongside beautiful bags and scarves knitted with wool from Argyll sheep, soap, jewellery and Christmas crafts. Local crafters took in around £1,500 on the day.

Marian added: 'It was a dreadful day and yet people turned out and supported us. Thanks to all our helpers, the crafts people and the people of Mid Argyll.'

Learning Hub

They also have another goal - to build an e-learning hub that would allow more children to access secondary school education close to their homes.

Marian said: 'It will be particularly good for the girls. They won't have to go away somewhere to school and we are going to give scholarships.'



Tie dye artist Chris Carr displayed her scarves alongside textiles from Zambian, sold by Marian Pallister. 16_a44mal01

MS Centre hold Hallowe'en Fayre

LOCHGILPHEAD'S MS Centre hosted a Hallowe'en fayre on Saturday.

There was a marked contrast between the beautiful local crafts on display, and all manner of fiendish fun with face painting, a trick or treat game, ghostly cupcakes and spooky decorations.

Outside the centre was a row of 'busking' pumpkins, each vying to raise the most cash from participants to be crowned the best-carved specimen.

Volunteers also served delicious tea, coffee and home-baking.

Centre Manager Karen McCurry said they were delighted to raise over £400 on a very busy day in the town. She said: 'Everybody worked so hard to make it a success, from the crafters to the face painters, all the volunteers who manned the stalls, sold tickets and donated baking.'



Rebecca McCurry, just turned nine, and Holly MacKinnon, aged eight, inspected the pumpkin lanterns at the MS Society Craft Fair on Saturday. 16_a44ms01



Louise, aged four, and wee brother Tom, two, enjoyed a warming bowl of soup at the charity lunch, with parents Bobby and Jenny Pendreigh from Lochgilphead. 16_a44soup01

A WARMING bowl of soup on a bleak Saturday raised funds for two different charities in Lochgilphead.

The Red Cross Centre was a hive of activity as the local PACT group (People & Agencies Coming Together) held a soup and crusty bread lunch to raise funds for their own activities and Maggie's Cancer Centres.

A total of £136 was raised for PACT with a raffle and guess the weight of the Hallowe'en pumpkin competition, raising £57 for Maggie's.

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Sarah's Key Julia Jarmond (Kristin Scott Thomas), an American journalist married to a Frenchman, is commissioned to write an article about the notorious Val d'Hiv roundup, which took place in Paris, in 1942. She stumbles upon a family secret which will link her forever to the destiny of a young Jewish girl, Sarah. Julia learns that the apartment she and her husband Bertrand plan to move into was acquired by Bertrand's family when its Jewish occupants were dispossessed and deported 60 years before. She resolves to find out what happened to the former occupants: Wladyslaw and Rywka Starzynski, parents of 10-year-old Sarah and four-year-old Michel. The more Julia discovers - especially about Sarah, the only member of the Starzynski family to survive - the more she uncovers about Bertrand's family, about France and, finally, herself.

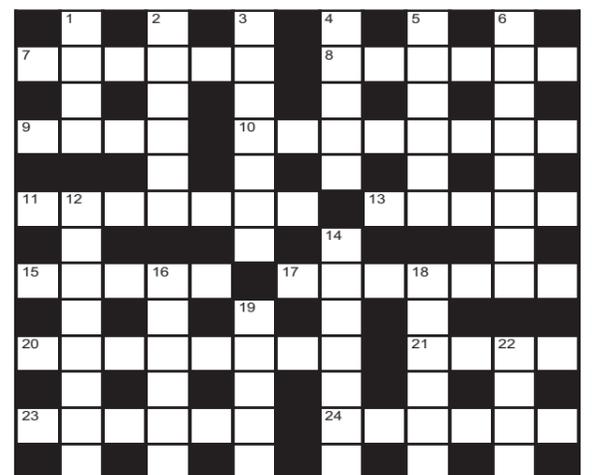
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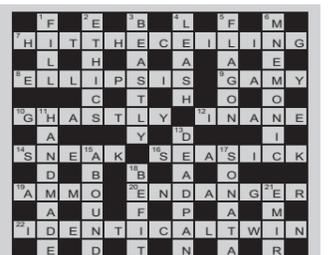
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- 24 Being (6)

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Last week's solution



TIGHNABRUAICH

Building approved

PERMISSION has been granted to the owners of The Shieling, Portavadie, to put up a building for additional accommodation in their garden.

Three residents objected to the plans, on grounds that it would over-develop the site.

Planners approved the new building, but added a condition that it can only be occupied by family and guests of the main house and cannot be let on a commercial basis.

KILMARTIN

Spinner returns

RENOWNED wool spinner Jae Ferguson will return to Kilmartin House Museum this month to teach improver's spinning.

The class is aimed at people who can already card wool, set a wheel and spin unbroken single ply yarn. The workshop, which takes place on November 19, will run from 10am until 4pm and there are only seven places available.

For more information contact Kilmartin House Museum.



A cup of tea and a song in Ardrishaig on Saturday for the Mid Argyll Musical Society. 16_a44music01



Breaking the mould with the Pink Friday celebrations taking place in Mid Argyll this week, Ardrishaig recently held a 'Pink Saturday'. Also in aid of Breast Cancer Care, the event took place in the Lorne Bar, hosted by Joan Barclay, who said: 'I would like to thank Gillian and her staff and all who supported such a fun event. We raised £237.'

ARDRISHAIG

Society on song at coffee morning

AS WELL as the customary hot drinks and fine home baking, those who attended a coffee morning in Ardrishaig's North Church Hall on Saturday were in for a musical treat.

Mid Argyll Musical Society put on their usual quality performance, to raise funds for their upcoming show Brigadoon.

Iain MacInnes, chair of the society, said: 'It's for the cost of the shows we are putting on in November.'

Rehearsals started in August and things are going quite well.'

Iain, who is playing Charlie Cameron in the musical, admitted he had not yet quite learnt his lines, but was sure to have mastered them by the opening night on November 23.

DUNOON

Homes to be re-roofed

ARGYLL Community Housing Association is planning to re-roof 16 homes in a Sandbank street in Dunoon.

Planners agreed to the work on the semi-detached houses in Mas-san View last week.

STRACHUR

Cottage plan approved

PLANNERS have approved plans to add a conservatory to the rear of a cottage in Strachur.

Mr and Mrs Clarke applied to add the extension to Blacksmith Cottage at Clachan.

No objections were made to the proposals.

LOCHGAIR

Glasgow Fair fortnight photos shared

FAMILIES in Lochgair have this week been sharing photographs from the 2011 Glasgow Fayre Fortnight.

The sun shone on Lochgair and Loch Fyne as families and their pets took to the water for kayaking fun.

Summed up in the words of a poetic Ian Smith: 'Having lots of fun, on the water, in the Sun. Can't believe it's Glasgow Fayre, It's so tranquil on Loch Gair.'

COLINTRAIVE

Old shop buy-out plan boost

PLANS for a community buy-out of the old shop in Colintraipe have received a boost.

Colintraipe and Glendaruel Development Trust, which plans to take over the semi-derelect property in the Loch Fyne village has won a grant of £4,680.

Awarded the money as part of the Big Lottery's Investing in Ideas programme, the money will be used to employ engineers, quantity surveyors and architects to assess the building.

LOCHGILPHEAD

Treasures on show on SWRI

A BRASS kettle, china dish and very old hand written recipe book were just some of the 'treasures' taken by ladies to the October meeting of Lochgilphead SWRI.

Hoping their goods were worth a fortune, the ladies took their 'treasures' to the meeting for some expert advice from antiques guru David Murray.

But the ladies were left disappointed when Mr Murray, who had joined the ladies to deliver a talk on antiques, failed to strike gold with any of their belongings.

However, Mr Murray threw light on many of the items there and explained that antiques are collected or desirable because of their age,

beauty, rarity or other unique feature and must be at least 100 years old.

An antique is an object that represents a previous era or time period in human society, whilst collectibles are generally the possible antiques of the future and usually less than 100 years old.

'If we weren't richer in our wallets at the end of the evening we were certainly richer in knowledge,' Catherine Bowe of the institute said.

Competition Results: Two Bakewell Tarts: Gold: Jan Williams; Silver: Anne Johnson; Red: Lizzie Scott.

Christmas decorations knitted: Gold: Lizzie Scott and Yvonne Oldfield; Silver: Anne Johnson, Jean Smith and Jan Williams.

Christmas raffle

THE CHRISTMAS raffle organised by the

MALI - Mthunzi and Lilanda Initiative - was officially launched at the charity's fayre on Saturday.

Offering locals the chance to win turkey, salmon and other goodies, the raffle could prove to be the perfect way to fill someone's stocking this Christmas.

Tickets for the raffle, the proceeds of which will be used to support the education of young people in Zambia, are available from St Margaret's Parish Church and from Marian on 01546 603626.

Lighting up the town

LOCHGILPHEAD will officially mark the start of the festive season on December 3.

It has been confirmed that the town's Christmas lights will be turned on on the first Saturday of December.

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Limousin bullocks sell to 283p per kilo at Oban

CALEDONIAN Marts had forward 901 suckled calves, store cattle, 98 breeding and Over 30 Month cattle at its Oban sale on October 4.

Bullocks averaged 201.8p per kilo and sold to 283p per kilo for two 145kilo Limousins from Gully Partnership, Easdale and to £900 for a

455kilo Limousin from Cairnbaan, North Connel. Heifers averaged 176.8p per kilo and sold to 264p per kilo for a 285kilo Simmental from Ardfenaig, Isle of Mull and to £980 for a 580kilo Simmental from Cairnbaan, North Connel.

Breeding cattle sold

to £1,400 for an in-calf Simmental cow from Ardfenaig. The 12 in-calf stock cows from Ardfenaig averaged £928.33 while eight cows with calves at foot from the same home averaged £1,123.75.

In-calf Shorthorn cows sold to £820 from Turnnault while Limousin

cows with calves from Strongorm sold to £820.

Over 30 Months cattle met the dearest trade of the season selling to £1,120 for a 800kilo Limousin cow from Barcaldine Home Farm.

OTM bulls sold to £1,010 for a 900kilo Simmental from Dunach Estates.

Ormsary takes runners-up spot in Beef Shorthorn Suckler Herd contest

ORMSARY Farms have been named runners up in a national competition for the best Beef Shorthorn Suckler Herd in the UK.

The inaugural competition, run by the Beef Shorthorn Society and sponsored by Morrisons supermarkets, sought to highlight the role of the breed in modern suckler herds and best practice among farmers.

Archie McArthur, Ormsary manager, said the native breed had long been part of their herd's strength.

'It is well-suited to this environment,' he said. 'We have 220 suckler cows using beef Shorthorn and Simmentals bulls.

'The herd of cows are all home bred and we place a lot of emphasis on the quality of the stock, the health and the use of bulls in the breeding programme to suit our particular type of farm.'

He added that consumers were increasingly interested in native breeds.

Charles Horrell, president of the Beef Shorthorn Society said there had been an excellent response to the competition.

He added: 'The award has certainly gone a long way to highlighting the role that the Beef Shorthorn has to play within modern suckler herds by identifying commer-

cial producers that are amongst the increasing number of farms taking advantage of the breed's key traits including foraging ability, hardiness, fertility, milkiness, longevity and docility and mixing them with other breeds to produce stock that complement their environment and make excellent suckler cow replacements and finished cattle.'

Close run

Gavin Hill, the Scottish Agricultural College's Beef Specialist and judge in the competition, said: 'It was an extremely close-run competition between the three finalists with all of the herds of the highest calibre and

demonstrating excellent management of the Beef Shorthorn with high fertility rates and number of calves reared together with a tight calving period.

'Each herd was also achieving high returns from their Beef Shorthorn sired progeny with females developing as suckler cow replacements to be either kept in house or sold on, and steers realising weight gains comparable to many of the continental breeds.

'In addition, all of the farms that I visited benefited from top level stockmen and the focus on herd health was also particularly encouraging.'

Safety first as livestock was refused passage

FERRIES operator Caledonian MacBrayne (CalMac) has defended its right to refuse passage of livestock during brisk weather conditions after a complaint from a Tiree farmer.

Alastair MacInnes, Ruaig, was furious last week when the captain of the *Clansman* refused to allow his two trailers of cattle onto a sailing to Oban because of choppy weather. This caused him to miss out on the last sale of the season for the 12 cattle

in Stirling. But a CalMac spokesperson said 'With regard to the livestock from Tiree, the decision to sail rests entirely with the master of the vessel, who is solely responsible for the safety of the passengers, crew and ship. He also has a duty under the the Welfare of Animals (Transport) Order 1997 with regard to the carriage of livestock on our vessels.

'We make no apology for putting the safety of passengers, crew, livestock and the vessel first.'

Is farmed trout damaging wild river stocks?

A PETITION has been submitted to the Scottish Parliament urging it to look at whether or not farmed trout is harming the country's wild river stocks.

Freshwater fisheries regularly re-stock local rivers with mature stocked brown trout to bolster the angling season.

However, there is concern that no consideration is given to natural food availability to sustain them; resulting in

cannibalistic stocked trout eating wild juvenile sea and brown trout to survive.

The petition, from Jim of James A Mackie Agricultural, Morayshire, comes in the wake of a BBC Scotland documentary alleging that new legislation could be foisted on west coast fisheries in a bid to protect wild fish.

Mr Mackie said: 'Why is angling pressure not reduced to allow stocks to increase naturally?'

Roadshow to aid Argyll beef producers

A ROADSHOW to help beef producers to overcome future challenges is coming to Kintyre next week.

The event is part of a series of meetings this year funded by the Scottish Government, brought to the area by the Scottish Agricultural College (SAC).

The roadshow, on November 9, will help beef producers in tackling future challenges facing them in the market place, by addressing efficient and environmental issues that affect product quality and how to meet the demanding

standards of the customer.

The morning session begins at 11am at Glencraigs Farm, Campbeltown, courtesy of Messrs. T. Young & Sons and the afternoon session will continue after lunch at the Argyll Bowling Club, Campbeltown.

The main speakers are Gavin Hill, SAC Beef and Sheep Select, Ian Pritchard SAC Health Schemes Manager, Helen Carty, SAC Veterinary Investigation Officer, John Forster, SAC Campbeltown and a representative from

Westwards Veterinary Practice, Campbeltown.

This event is free to all farmers, crofters, land agents, estate managers and vets, and a good turnout is expected at this very worthwhile event.

A light lunch will be provided courtesy of Davidsons Animal Feeds.

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Piglets set to clear land of bracken

ARDNAMURCHAN crofters battling to clear goodland of encroaching bracken have received a boost - thanks to the recent arrival of dozens of piglets.

Kilchoan men Hughie MacLachlan and Dave

Cash will put the new arrivals to work next summer, when the porkers will be assigned fields in Ormsaibeg to grub up the weed.

Mr MacLachlan's sow gave birth to 10 piglets on October 19, while

Mr Cash's two females produced another 22.

'We will keep them until August when they will have cleared a fair bit of ground. We will fence off a bit, clear one section at a time, then move on.'

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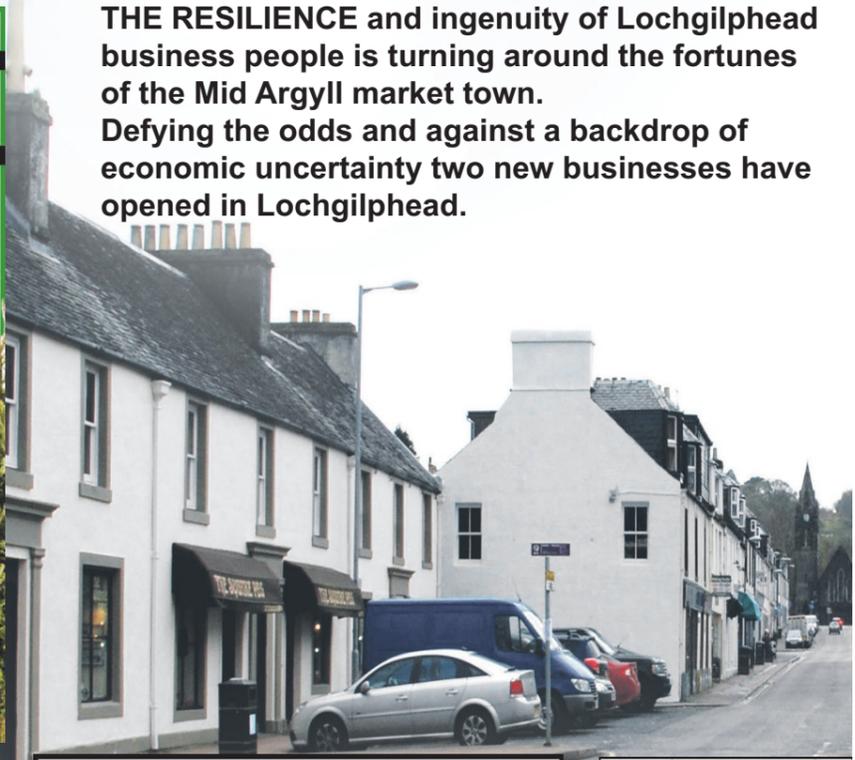
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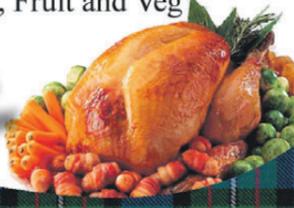
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who was previously manager of the hotel, applied to buy the hotel and kept the existing staff in a job. 'I still wake up and think what have I done,' Zoe said. 'But if I didn't give it a go I would always have wondered and I was worried it would end up another building that would be left empty for years.' Explaining her new role as a director of a hotel was certainly a challenge, Zoe thanked all of the local businesses in the town that have offered her support and advice. 'Every business has helped in one way or another, whether it has been advice or physically helping to get this place back up and running,' she said.



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test of time, Jilly said the Square Peg has grown steadily over the years. 'There was never one major leap,' Jilly said. 'The business has grown from small beginnings; it has grown gradually into a busi-

ness that serves the town's wants and needs.' Explaining the Square Peg started out as a small gift shop in what is now the sandwich shop, Jilly said 70 per cent of the shop's trade is from local people.

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**Ailsa, Allison and Erin Ritchie** would like to thank everyone for all the gifts received at their joint birthday party on 15th October. The grand sum of £436 was raised for Yorkhill Children's Foundation. Many thanks to everyone who contributed.

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### PLANNING

These applications listed below together with other related documents may be inspected between 09:00 - 17:00hrs Monday to Friday at 67 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX, at the alternative locations detailed below or by logging on to the Council's website at [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk). Written comments for the following list of applications should be made to the above address within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

| Ref          | Proposal                                                                                 | Site Address                                                                           | Location of Plans         |
|--------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 11/01855/PP  | Erection of extension to rear and porch to front of dwellinghouse.                       | Gariob Achnamara Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8PS                                 | Ardrishaig Area Office    |
| 11/01892/PP  | Erection of dwellinghouse with integral domestic garage and installation of septic tank. | Land 110M to North East of 'Melfort Lodge' Airds Carradale Campbeltown Argyll and Bute | Sub Post Office Carradale |
| 11/02028/PPP | Site for the erection of dwellinghouse.                                                  | Land to the North of Kennacraig Farm Kennacraig by Tarbert Argyll And Bute             | Sub Post Office Tarbert   |
| 11/02071/PP  | Demolition of existing garage and summerhouse and erection of replacement double garage  | Ordha Coille Kilberry Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6YD                                 | Sub Post Office Tarbert   |

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

| Ref          | Proposal                                     | Site Address                                                                                                        | Location of Plans                      |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 11/02005/LIB | Installation of solar roof panels and boiler | 15, 17, 19, 21, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53 Dalaruan Street Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6HG | Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown |

Argyll and Bute council encourages planning applications to be made on-line through The Scottish Government website: <https://eplanning.scotland.gov.uk>

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

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

Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered.

### DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

#### THE ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL (AUCHINDRAIN-BRENCHOILLE ROAD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2011

On Monday 31st October 2011, Argyll and Bute Council made the above named Order under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, which will make it unlawful for any person to drive or cause or permit to be driven any vehicle (with the exception of vehicles associated with the works, emergency services vehicles and pre-arranged authorised vehicular access for residents) on the entire length of the Auchindrain-Brenchoille Road which extends from its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83) at Auchindrain, to the entrance to Brenchoille Farm a distance of 1.6km or thereby.

This road is required to be closed to allow surfacing work to be carried out.

The closure will be effective, when indicated by signs, from 1000 hours on Monday the 7th November and will remain in operation until 1600 hours on Sunday 4th December 2011 or until the works are complete whichever is the earliest.

Alternative Routes: There are no alternative routes.

Sandy Mactaggart, Executive Director, 1A Manse Brae, LOCHGILPHEAD PA31 8RD

### COUNCILLORS SURGERIES

Councillor Rory Colville (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery on Tuesday 8th November in the conference room, Aqualibrium, Kinloch Road, from 6.30pm - 7.00pm.

Councillor Colville can be contacted on Tel: 01586 820209 or by e mail - [rory.colville@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:rory.colville@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

Councillor Donald Kelly (E.W.1 South Kintyre)

Councillor Kelly can be contacted on Tel: 01586 810 391/07977327751 or by e mail [donald.kelly2@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:donald.kelly2@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

Councillor Kelly will be happy to arrange meetings to suit constituents.

Councillor John Semple (E.W.1. South Kintyre)

Councillor Semple can be contacted on Tel: 01586 553 765 or by e mail - [john.semble@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:john.semble@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

Councillor Donnie MacMillan (E.W. 3 Mid Argyll) can be contacted on Tel: 07979 086093 or an appointment can be made by phoning Members Services on Tel: 01546 604209. Councillor MacMillan can also be contacted by e mail - [donald.macmillan@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:donald.macmillan@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

Councillor Alison Hay (E.W.3 Mid Argyll) can be contacted on Tel: 01546 604209 or by e mail - [alison.hay@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:alison.hay@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

Councillor Douglas Philand (E.W.3 Mid Argyll) can be contacted on Tel: 01546 606575 or by e mail on [dougie.philand@argyll-bute.gov.uk](mailto:dougie.philand@argyll-bute.gov.uk)

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### BUDGET CONSULTATION MEETINGS

You are invited to have your say at our community planning partnership budget consultation meetings:

**Council Chamber, Kilmory Lochgilphead, 7 November, 9.30am**

Make your voice heard on next year's budget for the council, NHS and other community planning partners. Find out more about the council's budget and other meetings at [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk)





**S.C.D.A. Kintyre District AGM**

will be held on **Thursday 10th November at 8pm**

In the **Argyll Arms Hotel, Campbeltown**

**Home Start Majik AGM**

Friday 9th December 12 noon

Templars Hall, Tarbert

All interested parties welcome.

**LOAF Machrihanish Playpark Project AGM**

and display of plans

Machrihanish Village Hall

Monday 7 November 7.30pm

### WATER ENVIRONMENT AND WATER SERVICES (SCOTLAND) ACT 2003 WATER ENVIRONMENT (CONTROLLED ACTIVITIES) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2011 APPLICATION FOR AUTHORISATION TAYINLOAN TANK FARM

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with regulation 13 of the above Regulations, that an application has been made to the Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) by Salmobreed Scotland Ltd for authorisation to carry on a controlled activity at, near or in connection with the discharge of effluent into the Sound of Gigha from the farming of Atlantic Salmon at Tayinloan Tank Farm, namely:

| Description of Controlled Activity           | Waters affected | National grid reference |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Discharge of 160,000 m3 per day of effluent. | Sound of Gigha  | NR 7105 5048            |

SEPA considers that the above controlled activity has or is likely to have an impact on the water environment and on the interests of other users of the water environment.

Any person affected or likely to be affected by, or having an interest in, the application may make representations to SEPA in writing within 28 days beginning with the date of this advertisement, at the following address, quoting reference number CAR/L/1096703:

**Registry Department, SEPA Dingwall office, Graesser House, Fodderty Way, Dingwall, IV15 9XB.**

A copy of the application and any accompanying information may be inspected free of charge, at the above address, between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday (except local and national holidays) and by prior arrangement at the Lochgilphead office, 2 Smithy Lane, Lochgilphead PA31 8TA 01546602876. Alternatively, the application may be viewed on SEPA's website at: [www.sepa.org.uk/about\\_us/consultations.aspx](http://www.sepa.org.uk/about_us/consultations.aspx)

A statement of the reasons for SEPA's assessment that the above controlled activity or activities is likely to have an impact on the water environment will be made available by SEPA on request by contacting the above office.

Written representations received by SEPA within 28 days of this advertisement will be taken into consideration in determining whether or not to grant the application. Any such representations will be placed in a public register unless the person making them requests that they should not be. Where such a request is made SEPA will include a statement in the register indicating that representations have been made which have been the subject of such a request.

When ready to determine the application, SEPA will serve notice on any person who has made a representation within 28 days of this advertisement, informing them of SEPA's proposed determination and giving them the opportunity to notify the Scottish Ministers in writing that they object to SEPA's proposed determination within 21 days of the notice being served.

Before determining the application, SEPA will:

- assess the risk to the water environment posed by the carrying on of the activity or activities;
- assess the indirect effects of that impact on any other aspects of the environment likely to be significantly affected;
- consider any likely adverse social and economic effects of that impact and of any indirect environmental effects that have been identified;
- consider the likely environmental, social and economic benefits of the activity;
- assess the impact of the controlled activity or activities on the interests of other users of the water environment;
- assess what steps may be taken to ensure efficient and sustainable water use; and
- apply and have regard to relevant legislation.

SEPA will then either grant or refuse to grant an authorisation to carry on the activity or each of the activities referred to above and will make its decision available to the public together with the main reasons for it, the matters considered in making it and, if granted, details of any measures that will be taken to mitigate the impact.

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Mon 7th November

At 7 pm

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Applications should be by means of a CV of no more than 3 pages. If you wish to apply for the role of chair of the board please include a 1 page covering letter taking into account the job description on our website.

**Applications may be submitted by email to [moira.stephen@argyllcollege.ac.uk](mailto:moira.stephen@argyllcollege.ac.uk) or by post to Moira Stephen, Company Secretary, Argyll College UHI, High Street, Rothesay, Isle of Bute PA20 9AU. The last date for submission of applications is 25 November 2011.** All applications will be considered by 19 December 2011 and all applicants contacted with the outcome of their application by end December.

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### DOMESTIC APPLIANCES

BREAD MAKER Panasonic SD - 206 hardly used, extras, £25 Telephone 01631 720302.

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SIDE TABLES 2 Ikea side tables. Beech finish, 62cms sq x 45cms tall, £10 Telephone 07825 397249.

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MIRROR Ikea mirror. Beech surround, very good condition, size 880mm x 625mm, £10 Telephone 07825 397249.

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### MARINE UNDER £250

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WANTED WOOD BURNING/MULTI FUEL with flue pipe. Telephone 01866 822341.

**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

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

**BIRTHS**



**GILCHRIST**

Andrew and Susan are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Charley Andrew, on October 26, 2011. A wee brother for Hannah. Thanks to midwives at Campbeltown and Southern General Hospital.



**POTTER**

Morag (née Goodman) and Mark Potter are the proud parents of a wee baby girl, Phoebe Cameron Julie, who was born at 8.20pm on October 27, 2011, weighing 5lb 7oz. First grandchild for a delighted Ray and Jenny Goodman of Campbeltown. Third grandchild for Julie and Ian Potter of Great Harwood, Lancashire.

**RALSTON** – David and Mairi are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Louise Catherine, on October 25, 2011. A wee sister for Erin. Thanks to all at Campbeltown Maternity Unit, especially Isabel and Elspeth.

**SHIELDS** – Ryan is delighted to announce the safe arrival of his little brother, Lewis John, born October 20, 2011. Many thanks to all midwives at Southern General Hospital and Campbeltown Hospital.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**CUMMING** – Angela and Andrew, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, are delighted to announce the engagement of Pamela to Andrew, son of Moira and the late John Docherty of Thornliebank, Glasgow.

**MARRIAGES**

**MACLUGASH** – **MCLAUGHLIN** – On October 21, 2011, at Radisson Blu Hotel, Dublin, Christine, daughter of Sandy and Maureen MacLugash, Tarbert, to Karl, son of Denis and Magly McLaughlin, Dublin. Great day had by all.

**DEATHS**

**RENTON** – Peacefully on October 29, 2011, after a short illness, at Lydiaville Care Home, Annan, William Nisbet Renton (Nisbet), in his 77th year, beloved husband of Margaret McGougan Bell and much loved father, stepfather, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral at Roucan Loch Crematorium, Dumfries on Tuesday, November 8 at 2.00pm.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**CAMPBELL** – The family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and telephone calls received after the sad loss of Maimie. Grateful thanks to Rev Burroughs for a comforting service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional and efficient arrangements and the Seaford Hotel for catering. Special thanks to Dr Norrie for his care and attention over the last few years, Donna Harvey and staff at Kintyre Nursing Home for their kind care of Maimie, and finally, thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The sum of £332.36 was raised for Kintyre Nursing Home.

**MCCUAIG** – The relatives of the late Walter McCuaig would like to thank everyone most sincerely, for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in the recent sad loss of Walter. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Muasdale Surgery and Campbeltown Hospital for their kind care and attention. Warm thanks to the villagers of Clachan for the various forms of help, friendship and kindness shown to Walter, to Agnes Stewart for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Isabel MacLachlan for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and cemetery. The collection for Clachan Church raised £286.

**SMYLIE** – The family of the late Jessie Smylie would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls and flowers received on their recent sad loss. Special thanks to all the staff at Ardenlee Care Home, Dunoon, home helps and carers at Furnace and Cairndow, as well as Furnace and Strachur surgeries. To her special friend Sheena for the care at Cairndow and her visits while she was in Dunoon. For all the kind care, love and attention that Jessie received throughout her life. Dr Roddy Macleod for a very comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Director for efficient handling of all arrangements, Furnace Inn for catering and to everyone who paid their last respects at the church and graveside. Also remembering Dad, Walter Smylie, who passed away on October 17, 1999, a loving father, Papa and Great Papa. Together again. Loved and remembered always.

**IN MEMORIAMS**

**DAWSON** – Jack, Mamie and Gladys. Dearly loved, sadly missed. - Inserted by son and husband, Bill.  
**GRANGER** – Treasured memories of a dear mum and granny, Agnes, who died November 4, 2010. Loved and missed everyday. - Roberta, Fiona and grandchildren.  
**MACHRAY** – Mac. Our love and thoughts are with you always. - Gladys and family.  
**MACKINNON** – In loving memory of our dear sister, Morag, who died October 30, 2002. Loved and remembered every day. - 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.  
**MACQUARRIE** – In loving memory of Christine, a dearly loved wife, mum and gran, who died November 5, 2005. God saw you getting tired You closed your eyes and slipped away You went so quietly without goodbye

But you will remain in our hearts forever. - Inserted by Willie, Kenny, Alexis, James and Charlie.  
**MACQUARRIE** – In loving memory of our sister, Christine, who died November 5, 2005. Loved and remembered. - Hamish and Kenneth.

**MCCAIG** – In loving memory of our dear dad, Peter, who passed away on November 8, 2010. Also our dear mum, Isa, who passed away on November 9, 1999.

Memory is the precious gift That keeps us ever near To those who live within our hearts When they're no longer here.

- From your loving family at Meadows Avenue and Peninver.  
**MCGOUGAN** – To a dear brother and uncle, Wallace, passed away November 1, 2010. Loved and remembered today and every day. Always in our hearts.

- Tony, Meg, brother and sister and nieces and nephews.

**ROBERTSON** – Treasured memories of my dearly beloved wife, Margaret, passed away November 5, 2010.

A year has passed since you went away But in my heart you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.

- Bertie.  
**ROBERTSON** – Precious memories of a very special mum and granny.

A smile for all, a heart of gold, The very best the world could hold.

- Katrina and Jake. We miss your love and cheery ways, With you we spent our happiest days. - Stuart, Kenneth, Jonathan, Eilish and Linzi.

**ROBERTSON** – In loving memory of a dearly beloved mum.

The tears in our eyes we can wipe away The ache in our heart will always stay.

- Janice and Kev. Gone from our sight but never from our memories, Gone from our touch but never our hearts. - Zara and Taylor x.

**ROBERTSON** – In loving memory of our much loved mum, mother-in-law and granny Margaret Wilson Paterson, who sadly passed away on November 5, 2010.

To us you were someone special, Someone set apart. Your memory will live forever.

Engraved within our hearts. Remembering you is easy, We do it every day. It's the pain of losing you, That never goes away. Sadly missed.

- Roberta, James, Jamie and Darren xxxx.

**ROBERTSON** – Remembering with deep affection, Margaret, a dear mother-in-law and granny to Susan, Iona and Ross.

**ROBERTSON** – Treasured memories of Margaret, much loved mum and granny. We hold you close within our hearts

And there you shall remain To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again.

- Meg, Jim and family.  
**ROBERTSON** – In memory of a much loved mum, mum-in-law, granny and great granny, Margaret, who sadly passed away on November 5, 2010.

We miss you every day. - Elaine, Nick and family.

**ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES**

**FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND**

George Street Campbeltown Sunday 6th November 12.45pm

'Jesus - God's Word to the World'

Rev David Meredith (on DVD)

All welcome

Scottish Charity Number: SCO03847

*Highland Parish Church*



SC002493

Sunday 6th November 2011 10.45am

Kirk Session meets 11.15am

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

FunDay Club(3yrs - P5): Kirk St Hall

JaM (P6+): Church 6.30pm

Communion and Thanksgiving Service

Tuesday 8th November

Badminton Club - Kirk St Hall 6.30pm - 7.45pm P1 - P5

7.30pm - 9.00pm P6 - P7

Wednesday 9th November 7.15pm

Bible Study Fellowship - Manse

"Christian Community" - Katrina and Jake.

Thursday 10th November 7.30pm

Campbeltown Churches Together

Lorne & Lowland New Hall

Rev Michael J Lind

Everyone always welcome

**LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN**

Sunday 6 November 2011 11.00am

Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch

Speaker: Graham McLean

"A Prophecy for Living Stones"

Thursday 10 November 2011 7.30pm

Praise, prayer & sharing

All Welcome

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH**

Sunday 6th November 2011 Ford 11.30am

Preacher Lesley Risby

All welcome

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**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**

Scottish Charity Number SC011686

Saturday, 5th November Walking Group - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, 6th November Kirk Session - 10:55 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

Sacrament of Holy Communion (Crèche plus Holiday Club for P1 to P7 children)

Afternoon Worship - 2:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Holy Communion Rev. Philip Burroughs

Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. (in Highland Parish Church)

Monday, 7th November The Guild - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 8th November Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, 10th November Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 11th November Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

**THE SALVATION ARMY Burnside Street, Campbeltown**

Saturday, 5th November Coffee Morning 10.00am - 12 noon

Sunday Services 10.30am

Morning Worship 5.45pm Prayer Meeting 6.30pm Evening Worship

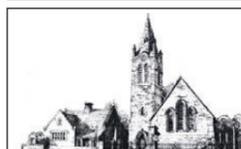
Tuesday 12.15pm Over 60's Luncheon Club

1.30pm Adult Home League

Thursday 11.30am Meet 'n' Eat Café

New to you Stall 7.00pm Bible Study

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**LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH**

SUNDAY 6th NOVEMBER 2011

Communion Service 11am & 2pm

Rev. Hilda Smith All Welcome

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**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND KILBERRY LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE PARISH CHURCH**

Sunday 6th November 2011

Communion Service Tarbert Church 11.30am

Elders meet 11.15am Rev Tommy Bryson

Guild meets Monday 7th November 7.30pm

Church Hall

For all church enquiries and pastoral care

Telephone 01880 821012

Everyone very welcome SC002622

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**

Charity Number SC001002

Sunday 6th November 2011

Inverlussa Church 10am Morning Worship

Rev L Risby Minister Rev Cliff Acklam

All welcome

Enquiries 01546 606926

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**WEST LOCHFYNESIDE**

Church Services Sunday 6th November - all welcome!

Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097

Morning Service Cumlodden (Furnace) 10 am

(Louis Bezuidenhout) Morning Service Lochgair 11.30 am (Louis Bezuidenhout)

Glenaray and Inveraray

Charity No. SC016665

Morning Service Inveraray 11.30 am (Roddy MacLeod)

Sunday Club

**SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

75 Longrow, Campbeltown

Sunday 6 November 2011

10am Breaking of Bread

Mr Bobby Holden, Ardrishaig 10.50 Coffee

11.15

Family Service with Sunday School and Crèche

Mr Bobby Holden, Ardrishaig

7.00 Youth Group

Wednesday 9th Nov

10.00am Jellytots - Parent and Toddler Group

7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer

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Scottish Charity No SC023277

Sunday 6th November 2011

Pentecost 21

8.30am Holy Communion

10.45am Morning Prayer

Details of services are on the church door

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(SC010782)

"Bless the Lord at all times"

Sunday Services

Ardrishaig at 11:00am

(The Lord's Supper) and

Achahoish at 12:30pm

"Where your treasure is ..."

(Luke 12:34)

Scottish Charity Numbers (SC010713 & SC010782)

## Tarbert winter golf league gets underway

TARBERT golfers teed up for the first weekend of this year's winter league at Glenralloch at the weekend.

This year's format is a nine-hole stableford, with the best seven scores over the winter to determine the winner.

Week two will take place this weekend, weather permitting. Members wishing to play on Saturday should prearrange tee times. Sunday golf will be from 10am. For more information see the notice board at the clubhouse.

## Club lottery numbers

THE numbers in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery draw were 1, 7 and 17. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £300 next week.

There were no winners in the Tarbert Football Club lottery this week, with numbers 2, 4 and 13 drawn. The jackpot will be £400 next week.

The jackpot for next week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery is £500 after another week passes with no winner. The numbers this week were 5, 7 and 13.

## Red Star on cup duty in Erskine

LOCHGILPHEAD Red Star's Scottish Cup tie with Erskine Amateurs fell victim to the weather once again last Saturday as the Rope-work was waterlogged due to the heavy rain. The teams will try and get the tie played again tomorrow (Saturday) when Star is due to travel to Erskine.

The winners of the tie have been drawn at home to face Stirling City in the third round.

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# Become the next Argyll and Bute Sports Coach

'It is about inspirational people'

FOOTBALLERS, Gymnasts and swimmers are being urged to pass on their skills and knowledge and become a sports coach this winter.

Urging sports enthusiasts to turn their hobby into a sports qualification, Argyll and Bute Council is giving people the opportunity to become a coach in their chosen sport.

Launching its annual sports coaching event, the council is offering coaching qualifications across 56 sports and leisure activities from athletics to mountain skills.

The event, now in its fifth year, will offer new courses for 2012 including triathlon, Nordic walking, watersports,

swimming master classes for coaches, gymnastics, archery, gym instructor and double goal coaching.

The new courses are designed to reflect the support for current local sports provision as well as introducing new opportunities for sport to grow in Argyll and Bute.

### Awards

The 2012 event also launches the new sports coaching awards in partnership with sportscotland.

The awards recognise quality coaching in a number of categories: young coach; participation coach; performance coach; young person's coach; performance de-

velopment coach and disability coach.

Councillor Rory Colville, Argyll and Bute Council's spokesman for the third sector and communities, said the coaching event was about so much more than qualifications.

'It is about inspirational people who want to lead others to fulfill their dreams,' he said. 'I am delighted that the council is again running the sports coaching event and I would encourage anyone who has a desire to get into coaching to get involved.'

For more information on the sports coaching event log on to [www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/coachingchampions](http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/coachingchampions).



## Fun day at Barr Glen Equitation Centre

THE first ever Barr Glen Equitation Centre fun day was held at Glenbarr at the weekend.

As it was Hallowe'en there was lots of spooky fancy dress, dooking for apples and lots of horseback activities.

### So Lucky

Suzanne Baird of the centre said: 'We were so lucky with the weather, with even some sunshine, until of course

home time, when it poured from the heavens but by this time all the games had been finished and everyone was too busy eating their winnings.'

The centre now intends to hold a fun day on the last Sunday of each month.

The next pony club will be held on November 5 when more achievement badges will hopefully be achieved.

## Lochgilphead lady golfers hold their annual general meeting

LADIES at Lochgilphead Golf Club celebrated their achievements over the past year at the club's recent annual general meeting.

Addressing the group of ladies Norma Ross, match secretary, said that despite some bad weather and a number of cancelled matches, Lochgilphead ladies had managed to play 22 official competitions. The women also played some fun eclectics, which will be retained in the fixture list for next year. One

member who played in every single competition was Elsie Sinclair, one of the club's more senior members.

Only five club members won prizes this season, with newest member Jane Hepburn taking home the Ann Foyle trophy for most consistency in the nine-hole Stablefords. Norma Ross' prizes were the Nograll, Thistle Brooch, Rosalind Memorial, Bronze medal and Sandoz Cup.

Elsie Sinclair was pre-

sented with the RNL, Centenary Cup, Dunlop Tankard, Silver Pendant, Silver Medal and the Jubilee Plate for overall supremacy in the LGU medals. Fiona McLeod's wins were the Easter Trophy, Booker Trophy, Marie Curie, Centenary Stableford, Red Cross and Oliver Plate.

Kathleen Young won the Sargent Cancer medal, MacAulay Rose-bowl and the prestigious Ladies Championship Dunan's Shield.

Ann Foyle, handicap

secretary, reported that 2010/11 had been a year of mixed fortunes as far as handicaps were concerned with only two players, Norma Ross and Fiona McLeod, finishing the season with a handicap lower than the one they started with.

Following the re-election of members of the committee for 2011/12, club captain Jenny MacAulay thanked everyone for their support during last season and wished them happy golfing.

## First Aid course

WATERSPORTS enthusiasts are being encouraged to take part in a first aid course specifically tailored to the water environment.

Argyll Activities, an Ardrishaig-based watersports company, is offering people an opportunity to gain a qualification in first aid so that, if disaster strikes, they can deal with the situation.

The course, which will be held in Lochgilphead on November 26, is 'hands on' and based on practical experience. Full participation is encouraged from the students who will be

expected to assess, treat and simulate examination of other course attendees both as victims and rescuers.

The Royal Yachting Association (RYA) certified course would teach participants to look for vital signs likely to be seen in the patient and give a system for assessing and treating people.

People who successfully complete the course will be awarded an RYA certificate.

For more information contact Argyll Activities on 01546 606 930 or email [info@argyllactivities.co.uk](mailto:info@argyllactivities.co.uk).

## Jig time jackpot joy for Angus at winter league

IT WAS Riverdance with a Conga twist at the eighteenth green at Lochgilphead Golf Club on Sunday. Tommy Angus had just realised that his tee shot was closer to the pin than Ross Sinclair and that he had won the double rollover jackpot. An Irish jig was followed by a lap of honour around the green as Tommy milked the moment.

Keith Cowan was so keen to play after his win the previous week that he turned up one and a half hours early. He thought that everyone else had slept in but it seems his understanding of daylight saving hours is on par with his understanding of swing mechanics.

Donald Carmichael played really well but putted very badly and it was only a matter of time before the volcano erupted. On missing another short one on the eighth hole he threw his hands in the air in frustration and let go of his putter which flew into

some nearby bushes. His playing partner John Davidson said that he would retrieve it but John has a reputation for losing things himself and after five minutes Donald had to find John and the putter.

Ross Sinclair, who was impatiently waiting in the group behind, knows what to expect from these two scatterbrains and sulked in silence.

Jim Hunter says that he does not throw his golf clubs and that the bubble wrap on his putter is only there to keep the rain off.

Neil Russell had more net birdies on his card than anyone else and will need to be careful or the handicap police - Ross - will fine him.

With the pins being in really stupid places our crazy golf green keeper Alec MacAulay was bound to find the going good and he came in second.

Dave Pearson rattled in some nice putts but got caught in a trap on the tenth hole.

I nearly forgot to mention Ross Sinclair won again this week. Enough of that, The mat of shame for the most incomplete round went to Kenny Cameron with the second mat of shame going to Lee Hardman for losing even more balls.

Results: 10. R. Sinclair; 9. A. MacAuley; 8. D. Carmichael; 7. N. Russell; 6. J. Davidson; 5. J. Hunter; 4. T. Angus; 3. K. Cowan; 2. D. Pearson; 1.R. Kennedy.

Nearest the pin at the seventh: A. Law; at the ninth: T. Angus

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## McGuinness hat-trick seals comfortable win

### The Under 17s are at home this weekend in the West Region Cup

INCLEMENT weather resulted in Lochgilphead Under 17s transferring their match against AKBC to the Astroturf of the joint campus last Sunday.

With centre forward Ian McGuinness deputising at centre half for the first thirty minutes younger brother Callum was left leading the line with the tricky and diminutive McCallum.

However it was left midfielder MacBrayne who opened the scoring with a rare right foot shot from close range.

McCallum made it two with a fine low shot before AKBC hit back with a penalty as the ball bounced on a surface more conducive to hockey than football to

strike the unfortunate Boyd on the arm.

The home team squandered several good opportunities to extend their lead before MacBrayne scored a potential goal of the season, as he thundered the ball high into the net from the right side of the penalty box.

With McGuinness senior moved up front and substitutes, McKellar, Bruce, Manao and McLennan gradually introduced into play during the second half Lochgilphead pressed hard for more goals with AKBC rarely venturing forward.

Ian McGuinness made the score 4-1 with a low left footed shot after making good space for

himself, then 5-1 from close range.

McKellar thought he had scored the sixth with a thirty-yard drive that flew high into the net, but unluckily referee Peter Laing blew his whistle a fraction before big Ewan connected for a free kick.

Bruce delivered a series of tantalising corners which should really have been converted before Manao, showing electric pace, flew down the right wing to deliver the perfect cross for McGuinness to complete his hat-trick and make the final score 6-1.

The under 17 side is back in action on home turf this Sunday, taking on Paisley in the SYFA West Region Cup.



Hat-trick hero McGuinness challenges in the air as Bruce gives his opponent a gentle nudge.

## Under 13s lose close game against Oban Saints

Dunbartonshire Football Development League Under 13s **Red Star YFC 1 Oban Saints YFC 2** LAST Sunday Lochgilphead's Under 13s played their first league game for almost two months and had to move the game to the all weather pitch at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, as Rope-work Park was unplayable yet again.

The home side didn't appear rusty from their long lay off as they attacked from the kick off and Aaron Whitefield ran through the defence and poked the ball towards the goal from the

18-yard line. The Oban keeper managed to get a foot to the ball but only diverted it into the path of Ryan Caskie to give him a tap in with only 20 seconds on the clock.

Lochgilphead continued to dominate in the early stages but Oban gradually adjusted to the surface and with a strengthening wind at their back began to push forward.

It was no surprise when they equalised on 16 minutes through Zander Kilmurray after the home side failed to clear a corner.

Red Star then had a good five-minute spell

with Ryan Caskie shooting wide after good work down the right by Brody Kalache, with Cammy Simpson and Arran Robertson also firing shots wide.

### Comfortably

So it was slightly against the run of play when Oban took the lead for the first time on 28 minutes through Evan MacLellan after the home side failed to clear another corner and Saints comfortably held their lead until half time.

Into the second half with the wind behind them Lochgilphead had more of the game. The

centre midfield pair of Aaron Whitefield and Ryan Caskie were both competing well against their bigger, stronger opponents.

Liam Cameron was also making some great runs down the left so numerous chances were being created for replacement strikers Lucas Williamson and Angus Lewis but none of the front six could find the net.

Oban were still dangerous on the break and had the ball in the net from a corner, but the ball had swerved out of play before being headed between the posts.

The home defence of Allan Cameron, Craig Young, Aidan MacVicar and Cameron McCallum all played well and stand in goalkeeper, Ewan Lister, making his debut for the Under 13s, had an excellent game.

The best chance for an equaliser came with 13 minutes left when a quick free kick set Aaron Whitefield free on the left and his cross fell to Lucas Williamson six yards out but he fired over the bar when it seemed easier to score.

Red Star played with three strikers in the final five minutes and forced several corners but

couldn't find the equaliser their performance deserved.

There was plenty for Lochgilphead to build on from this performance with the central midfield duo, goalkeeper and defence all playing well but special mention should go to young Liam Cameron who tormented the Oban right back all day with some excellent skill on the left wing.

## Amateur football fixtures

SATURDAY's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup, 2nd round - Campbeltown Pupils v Bothwell and Uddingston Albion; Caledonian v Oban Saints; Erskine v Lochgilphead Red Star.

Premier Division Two - Celtic CA v Dunoon 'A'.

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