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Council officers ordered to gather more information about facts in proposal documents

School closure plans to be re-examined

THE decision to consult on the possible closure of 26 rural schools was deferred for three weeks at a special meeting of Argyll and Bute Council.

Council officers have been ordered to reassess facts within school closure proposals in a bid to clarify any 'fundamental flaws'.

Executive director for education Cleland Sneddon give an absolute assurance to children that they will not be forced to travel for more than 45 minutes to their new school.

Any such school would immediately be excluded from threat of closure.

He also did not rule out other schools being crossed off the list of amalgamations 'if there were reasons to keep them open that were drawn out from the consultation process'.

'Flaws' identified by councillors included travel times to school,



Glassary speaks out

safe routes to school, roll numbers and capacity.

Campbeltown Councillor Donald Kelly of Argyll First said: 'These proposals are fundamentally flawed. How were they put forward as fact?'

Responding, Cleland Sneddon, executive director, said: 'Documents were compiled through consultation over a

Pupils, parents and members of the community have joined together to demonstrate their anger at the possible closure of Glassary Primary School. A banner has been erected in a field adjacent to Bridgend, Kilmichael, to let passing motorists know of Glassary's plight. For more on the schools' situation, see page two of this week's Advertiser. 06_a45glass01

number of months. 'Yes,' Mr Sneddon said, 'there is additional information needed. The parents who have come to protest outside the council chambers have proved there are many more questions to be answered but these proposals are not fundamentally flawed.'

Councillor Douglas Philand, of Argyll First, said: 'It is the intima-

cies of education that happens in Glassary, Minard and Achahoish that makes them the excellent educational establishments they are. We want the correct information to go out to the public.'

Council leader Dick Walsh said the controlling group of SNP and Alliance of Independent Councillors had decided to take an 'agreed

approach' to moving forward with the document. Bringing a motion before the executive, he said: 'It is the intention to carry the meeting on until November 25.'

He said this was in order to gather more information about the facts in the proposal documents.

He said: 'After speaking to parents we need to be sure of the plans we have.'

Cleland Sneddon said: 'Today has shown the council is listening to parents and communities, those who have come here today or those who sent one of many hundreds of emails received by officers.'

Carol Walker, education head of service told parents: 'These closures are not a done deal. I would like assure parents of that.'

Auchindrain car crash victim airlifted to Glasgow

A 32-YEAR-old man had to be airlifted to Glasgow's Southern Hospital following a serious road crash near Auchindrain on Tuesday.

The man, who is not from the Mid Argyll area, was travelling on the A83 between Lochgilphead and Inveraray, when he appears to have lost control of his Saab car and struck a tree, say police.

Injuries

Sergeant David Ferguson, from the road policing unit in Lochgilphead, said the man was airlifted at the scene as a result of his 'serious' injuries.

The crash happened at 11.15am. The road fully reopened at 4.05pm.

Sergeant Ferguson said: 'We would request that any witnesses, or anyone with information, relating to the crash, contact PC Scott Lewis at the road policing unit in Lochgilphead on 01546 702200.'

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Protestors from schools across Argyll gathered outside Argyll and Bute Council's headquarters on Tuesday afternoon to lobby councillors. 06_a45sch01

School closure protestors out in force at council HQ

ADREICH day on Tuesday afternoon reflected the mood of protestors outside Argyll and Bute Council's headquarters. Parents, pupils, family, friends and members of the community from across Argyll and Bute turned out to demonstrate against the council's proposals to amalgamate schools.

As councillors and council officials made their way into the building cries and shouts echoed the car park – 'Save Our School'. Representations were made from schools in Oban, Mull, Luss and Kintyre. The only representation made from a Mid Argyll school was the Drynan family from Achahoish, who attended the protest with Morna Whyte, a recently retired Achahoish teacher.

Keith Drynan said: 'Our school is part of the community and that's the way it needs to stay. If the school closes then it will be hard to recruit people to the area.' Morna Whyte, who taught at Achahoish for several years, said: 'I want to lend my support to the school. I totally refute all the arguments made by the council to close Achahoish.'

Parents and pupils of Glassary Primary School also gathered on Tuesday to protest against the possible closure of their school. One parent, whose children attend Glassary Primary said: 'It's disgusting. The council really don't care about what happens to rural communities.'

Colin Ferguson, chair of Dunadd Community Council, which includes Glassary and Kilmichael, said: 'It seems to be that the council's policies are working against each other. The whole concept is potentially devastating to rural communities.'

The Mid Argyll schools which could be amalgamated are: Achahoish into Ardrishaig; Glassary and Minard into Lochgilphead; Ashfield into Tayvallich.



Morna Whyte, a retired Achahoish Primary teacher lends her support to Fiona Drynan and her son, Angus, from the Achahoish school on Tuesday. 06_a45sch08

Parent councils from the affected schools in Mid Argyll have been giving their reactions to the proposals.

ACHAHOISH Primary School Parent Forum released a statement following the announcement that their school could be amalgamated with Ardrishaig Primary.

'We, the parent forum, refute the argument put forward in the proposal document to close Achahoish Primary School.'

'We are very disappointed with the proposal, especially when we have a new school which was purpose build.'

'We have the full support of the community and intend to stand against the proposal and to defend our children's education and the future of Achahoish Primary School.'

Speaking on behalf of Minard Primary School Parent Council, Liz Feeney, said: 'The Parent Council convened a meeting in advance of the announcement because there was an expectation that Minard would be targeted for closure.'

'The meeting was open to anyone with a connection to the school.'

'There was universal support for action to fight the closure proposals. Council restrictions on employees speaking against the proposals, including threats of dismissal, caused a lot of concern as many parents work for the council, but there were willing volunteers from families and community to support the campaign.'

Gordon Parker, chairman of Glassary Parent Council, said: 'There is unanimous support within our community to fight any proposal for closure.'

'The document contains many inaccuracies, shows no clear educational benefits for children in closing the school and would purely be a financial exercise by the council.'

'The proposal it would seem is to spend vital funds putting children from our village as young as four on a service bus, unattended, along a road that is all too often closed by flooding to receive their education.'

'Our school is the heart and soul of our village and closure would have far reaching consequences on both our children and community.'

Chairman of Ashfield Parent Council, Alka Foster, said: 'Ashfield parents believe that the proposal to amalgamate Ashfield and Tayvallich primary schools will be to the severe detriment of all the children involved.'

'Ashfield School delivers an excellent education and is the lifeblood of the the village. Its facilities both inside and out are far superior to most other school buildings in the area and its potential is limitless.'

'It would be very short-sighted to close this school building as it has at least a 50 plus year life span, is fully paid for and currently provides hot meals for both schools.'

'Ashfield parents and community refuse to have their children re-located to a Portakabin.'

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Woman reported for alleged drink driving

A 33-YEAR-old woman has been reported to the Procurator Fiscal for allegedly driving whilst over the legal limit.

The woman was stopped by police in Lochgilphead at 1.50am last Tuesday (October 30).

She will appear before Dunoon Sheriff Court.

Lochgair road accident

A MAN ended up with a bump to his head following a one-vehicle road accident on the A83 at Lochgair last Thursday (October 28) at 4.40pm.

The man was examined at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital but later released.

Act now on licences

EVENT organisers around Argyll are to act soon, urges the council's licensing board.

Voluntary organisations and licensed premises are being urged not to risk spoiling their Christmas plans by failing to apply for a licence in time.

The notice has now been extended to 28 days from its original 14 days as of (September 1) last year.

For more information on occasional licences and extended hours applications, including relevant forms, visit - www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/content/atoz/services/licensing.



David Scott took up his new post as temporary sergeant in Lochgilphead last week.

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David's delight at new role as town sergeant

A FAMILIAR face on the Inveraray beat will now be a regular feature on the streets of Lochgilphead.

Former police constable David Scott took up his new role as temporary sergeant, based in Lochgilphead, last month.

The 34-year-old was formerly the community police officer for Inveraray but will now work as a sergeant for the town.

Sergeant Scott began

his police career in 1999 when he joined South Ayrshire sub division working in Prestwick. Six years later he began work with the road policing department in Ayr which he enjoyed for two years.

In July 2008 Sergeant Scott moved to Inveraray, where he still resides with his wife and two children.

Speaking about his new role, Sergeant Scott, said: 'I'm looking forward to getting to grips with

my new supervisory role and getting out and about meeting the local community.'

He said that under his new role, he will target his efforts towards street disorder and speeding motorists.

He added: 'It's important for an officer to take an active role in the community and I will be looking to create a good working relationship between the community councils and the police.'

Sergeant Scott is an active member of the Royal Burgh community. He is a member of the community council and is working to bring Christmas Lights to Inveraray for the first time.

In his spare time, Sergeant Scott enjoys coaching the local school football team and taking part in outdoor pursuits.

Fiddlers rally

BACK by popular demand is the Mid Argyll branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institute's (RNLI) annual Fiddlers Rally.

Held in the Lochgilphead Joint Campus next Saturday night (November 13), the evening will see a host of musicians from across the area come together in the hope of raising thousands of pounds for the RNLI.

Being welcomed back for another year is the Oban and Lorne Strathspey and Reel Society.

Coisir Og Dhail Riata will also be singing. Individual contributions will be made from Lochgilphead High School students, including a highland dance performance by pupil Naomi Baxter and Mid Argyll Pipe Band member David Provan.

A presentation by George Bradley, operations manager at Campbelltown Lifeboat Station and Tamsin Ferrier, fundraising manager for the RNLI, will also be given.

The event is again sponsored by Lochgilphead-based firm Stewart Consulting Ltd.

Argyll pipers are Glenfiddich top three

ARGYLL pipers took the top three placings at this year's Glenfiddich Piping Championships, the unofficial world championship for solo pipers.

At Blair Castle in Perthshire on Saturday Benderloch's Angus MacColl won the event

for the third time, adding to victories in 1995 and 2006, and was followed by last year's champion, Stuart Liddell from Inveraray, in second place and Campbelltown's William MacCallum in third place overall.

Angus' victory comes after he led Oban High

School Pipe Band to world championship glory and the champion of champions title this summer.

'This is probably my best year in competitive piping,' said Angus. 'I was so proud of the band this year and it was great to win the Glenfiddich again.'

The invitational event sees the world's 10 best pipers compete in a March, Strathspey and Reel and a Piobaireachd, with the best aggregate score taking the overall title.

Angus said: 'I was pleased with how the two performances went and that's all you can ask for.'

'I was delighted that Stuart and William were

also in the top three. I've said so many times before that piping in Argyll is really strong; Stuart has done extremely well with Inveraray and District Pipe Band too.'

Angus topped the standings in the Piobaireachd, ahead of William, and was second in the March, Strathspey and Reel behind Stuart.

Angus also praised fellow competitor Faye Henderson of Kirriemuir, who, at 18 years of age, was the youngest player to compete in the Glenfiddich championship.

Faye also made piping history in Oban this summer as the first woman to win the Argyllshire Gathering gold medal.



Glenfiddich Piping Championship winner Angus MacColl, right, with runner-up Stuart Liddell.

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Salmon pens delivered to remote hill loch

RESIDENTS of North Kintyre can be forgiven for thinking they were seeing things as giant salmon pens flew through the air last week.

Described as a 'major logistical headache' by Barcaldine based aquaculture equipment manufacturer Fusion Marine, the company had the arduous task of delivering a consignment of salmon pens to a remote hill loch in Loch Garasdale, near Carradale.

Upgrade

Northern Isles Salmon Ltd wanted to upgrade their smolt growing operation from ex-seawa-

ter steel square pens to a new farming system. But the remote location and difficult access to the loch ruled out road transport as a viable option. Instead, the materials for the 50m circumference pens was delivered to the nearby coastal site at Rhunahorine Point for fabrication before airlifting each completed pen to the loch five miles away in the nearby hills.

The Super Puma AS332C helicopter from specialist company, Helirig, completed the job of lifting the consignment of 2.7 tonne pens in around

four hours. Each pen was slung beneath the helicopter on a specially designed 12m long sling arrangement.

Michael Newman of Helirig said: 'It takes a specialist long-line pilot and vertical reference flying techniques to do this sort of job safely. We are delighted that the job went so smoothly.'

Iain Forbes, of Fusion Marine, added: 'This was a complicated logistical problem that required a specialised solution. The helicopter lift was a fantastic achievement that secured the safe delivery of the pens.'



A logistical headache: 2.7 tonnes of salmon pens were flown five miles over North Kintyre by helicopter.

Free mouth screening

FREE mouth screenings will be available as part of Mouth Cancer Awareness Month.

The screenings will be available on Thursday November 11, in Tarbert Library when dental officer, Richard Singleton will be available to have a look over your mouth if you're worried about any red or white patches, non-healing ulcers, or lumps that have been present for more than two or three weeks.

Oral health educator Caroline Glen will have an information stand at the library from November 4 to November 16, with the chance to complete a questionnaire and collect a free toothbrush.

Postal service views sought

MINISTERS in charge of an inquiry into postal services in Scotland want to know people's views on the availability of postal services in rural and remote areas.

The Scottish Affairs Committee, of which Argyll and Bute MP Alan Reid is a member, is asking people how important postal services are to them and how these services might change in the future.

In particular they want to know about Parcelforce and the delivery of parcels to remote areas and the wider economic impact of postal services on rural communities.

Views should be submitted in writing to the committee no later than November 19.

For more information log on to www.parliament.uk/parliamentary_committees

Tarbert students set to strut their stuff

PREPARATIONS are in full swing at Tarbert Academy for what can only be described as a fashion extravaganza.

Involved

Organised by the Tarbert Academy Parent and Teacher Association (PTA), the whole school is getting involved in The Big Bright Fashion show, which will be held next Wednesday night (November 10).

From primary one to

sixth year, pupils of all ages will don a range of clothes, which have been donated by local businesses and parents.

A special twist ensures that even the most reluctant student will grace the catwalk.

Lisa MacFarlane, of the PTA, explained: 'School clubs who have been supported by the PTA have been challenged to strut their stuff on the catwalk.'

'These groups include the young engineers, the young investors, the drama club, the music centre and the football club.'

Raffle

Following the fashion show there will be a raffle. All the clothes modelled will also be sold at the end of the evening.

Tickets are available from the school. The evening kicks off at 7pm.



Ruth Paterson volunteering.

Get your hands dirty in Tarbert Community Garden

AS A result of Big Green Tarbert's successful launch, the group is inviting Tarbert villagers to come along and participate in the design of their community gardens.

To do this the group would like to welcome along volunteers physically shaping and determining the appearance of the village.

Neil Donaldson, from Big Green Tarbert, said: 'The season is coming to an end but there is still plenty of work to do in our community gardens. We still have our regular Friday morning work party at the Healing Garden and we are currently in the process of replanting the beds along the harbour. The work is not too difficult and we provide tea/coffee and biscuits. Please take the time to come along or if you see me out and about stop and ask what you can do to help.'

WEDDING



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William Chicken & Angela Judd were married at Kinblethmont House, Arbroath on 18th September. A family & friends weekend party was held to celebrate the occasion. William is the only son of Bob & Gina Chicken of Tarbert, & Angela is the only daughter of Richard & Carol Judd/Swallow of Ipswich.

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Litter louts targeted in new blitz

By Connor Boyd

A ROADSIDE litter blitz has been launched by Argyll and Bute Council and Strathclyde Police.

The two organisations have joined forces to target litterbugs as part of the Keep Scotland Beautiful special campaign day.

The campaign has been launched in a bid to highlight the problem of litter thrown away by both drivers and pedestrians in the Mid Argyll area.

Concern has been raised about litter in Colchester Square, Lorne Street car park and the entrances to school grounds.

PC Richard Barrie

said: 'There is litter everywhere but trying to catch people in the act is difficult.'

Police officers and council workers will be going on foot patrol once a month specifically to address the problem of litter.

Teenagers

Teenagers, in particular, are being targeted, with police officers visiting schools to educate young people about litter and the consequences of not looking after their community.

'Anything that can be put in a bin is litter,' said PC Barrie.

'It's sheer laziness, if there is a bin near by use it.'

Councillor Robert

Macintyre, Argyll and Bute's spokesman for economy, environment and rural affairs said litter has a detrimental effect on tourism in the area.

He said: 'Littering in Argyll is spoiling the beautiful areas of the country, which is therefore spoiling the enjoyment for visitors and residents; with the litter becoming more apparent now the undergrowth is dying.'

Those seen dropping litter by either a police officer or council worker can be served with a £50 fixed penalty.

More serious offences such as fly tipping can carry a fine up to £2,500.



Police Constable Richard Barrie and Argyll and Bute Council street scene officer Dave Pearson on patrol in Lochgilhead. 06_a45litter01

Inveraray Primary School vandalised

FOUR wooden panels of Inveraray Primary School's outdoor classroom have been vandalised, say police.

The damage is understood to have been carried out during the half term break; between October 8-19.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Lochgilhead Police office on 01546 702200.

Wee green grants

LOWER Clyde Greenspace is offering grants to groups to help them improve their local environment and support sustainability.

Wee Green Grants of up to £500 are available to voluntary or community groups in Argyll and Bute to help with environmental activities that encourage wildlife, support biodiversity and reduce waste.

The grants are funded by Lower Clyde Greenspace and the Argyll and Islands LEADER programme.

For an application form, telephone Charlie Cairns on 01475 712464, or email Charlie.cairns@inverclyde.gov.uk

Call to support staff with dyslexia

EMPLOYERS in Mid Argyll are being called upon to support staff members with dyslexia. As Dyslexia Awareness Week got underway on Monday employers were being asked to recognise the signs of dyslexia and modify the workplace to ensure dyslexic employees reach their full potential.

A learning neurological disorder, dyslexia can affect a person's reading, writing and spelling skills. However, dyslexics are often known to have above average intelligence with excellent creative thinking skills, which

allows them to see a variety of solutions to a problem.

Business consultant Sharon Goldie says employers can make the workplace dyslexia friendly by giving verbal rather than written instructions, communicating slowly and clearly, utilising technology, prioritising tasks and planning.

Dyslexia affects approximately one in 10 people in the UK workforce. Richard Branson, Walt Disney, Salma Hayek, John Lennon and Pablo Picasso all have dyslexia.

Wild side to lantern parade

GIANT caterpillars and enormous snails will light up Lochgilhead tomorrow night (Saturday).

A selection of larger-than-life pictures of wildlife will be projected onto the side of a building in the town as part of the annual Lantern Procession.

The photographs have been taken by fourth year pupils from Lochgilhead High School, as part of a Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) project. The images will depict a selection of the wonderful wildlife found at Moine Mhor National Nature Reserve, an ancient peat

bog that lies to the north of the town.

The outdoor projection is the latest step in a two year photography project with Lochgilhead High School, called Snapberry Take II. Based around nature reserves in Mid Argyll, the project finds novel ways to put young people in touch with nature.

In mid September an exhibition of their photographs in the Archway Gallery in Lochgilhead raised almost £1000 for the Red Cross Pakistan Appeal.

Snapberry Take II is run by Caroline Anderson from SNH, with hands-on help and ad-

vice from SNH photographer Lorne Gill.

Caroline explained: 'The teenagers have really captured the essence of Moine Mhor - their pictures are stunning. But seeing them projected on to a building 30 foot high gives them real impact!'

'We hope people will enjoy seeing them and that it will inspire them to go and visit Argyll's nature reserves - they are great places to discover the wildlife on your doorstep.'

The outdoor projection will be shown on Colchester Square in Lochgilhead from 5.30pm tomorrow (Saturday).

Weekend fireworks fun in Lochgilhead

TOMORROW night (Saturday) will see Mid Argyll residents come together to enjoy their annual bonfire and fireworks display.

Kicking the evening off at 6.30pm is the lantern parade, which leaves from the community centre in Lochgilhead. This year's theme is 'Winter'. The procession, which is expected

to include about 70 lanterns of all shapes and sizes, will head along Union Street, up Brodie Crescent, down Manse Brae, Argyll Street towards the Front Green and finally along Poltalloch Street.

Following the parade, the Mid Argyll Round Table will host their annual spectacular fireworks display. This is

expected to take place between 7.15pm and 7.30pm.

Collection buckets will be circulating on the night in a bid to raise as much money as possible for next year's display; people are urged to give generously. Mid Argyll Pipe Band and local drumming bands will also entertain the crowds. There will be an ice rink available for

people on Saturday from noon until 5.30pm and then from 7.30-10pm. The rink will also be open on Sunday from 11am until 5pm.

People taking part in the procession are asked to come to the Community Centre in Lochgilhead from 5.45pm tomorrow (Saturday) to collect their lanterns.

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Dramatic exhibition from Goodheir and McFadyen

GILLIAN Goodheir and Lex McFadyen combine to provide an exciting and dramatic exhibition at Lochgilphead's Archway Gallery until November 21.

Both artists studied at Glasgow School of Art and worked in Glasgow, Gillian as a teacher and Lex as a fashion designer, before moving to Argyll, later working as full time artists. Each has responded to the local environment in a very different way.

Working exclusively in Gouache, Gillian's landscapes display subtlety and range from the gentle *White Sands, Iona* to the brooding darkness of *Big Waves* and other wave studies of Iona and Tiree.



Lex McFadyen and Gillian Goodheir.

Her love of colour and texture is amply demonstrated in her impeccable flower studies, where we can almost smell their scent or feel the softness of the petals, which contrast dramatically with the hard texture of their containers or adjacent objects.

Her sense of humour and love of animals shines through the delightful studies *Grand Entrance* and the strutting cockerel in *The New Boy*.

Lex's pastel landscapes are on a smaller scale but display considerable power and emotion, as do the glowing oranges of his oils *Arisaig Light* and *Rest and be Thankful*.

It is in his mixed media figure studies that he displays his craftsmanship to the fullest extent.

Three male figures dominate the gallery not just because of their size but their sheer strength of feeling and emotion.

In Adoration is literally an icon – the three quarter length figure crowned with a gold leafed halo reveals the true meaning of the now much over used word.

It contrasts with a similar sized nude male figure covered with Maori tattoos – *In Trust*. The third study is of Paisley born Justin Currie, better known as *Del Amitri* which is a tribute to the rock star of the 1980s and 1990s.

This is an exhibition of contrasts but one in which all art lovers will find much to enjoy and something to inspire and uplift them.

Brian Blench



Pictured are The Dochas Dancers. Not included in the photo are Roz Way and Lawrence Gorringer.

Dochas dancers dazzle

THE DOCHAS Dancers once again treated the public to a performance at Ardrishaig Public Hall on Friday October 8.

Such is their reputation for excellence, a last minute rearranging of the seating to accommodate the packed audience was required.

This year's performance was entitled *In it Together*.

A series of 11 dances, it explored the interdependence of individuals, and celebrated the unique contribution each person could make.

Dressed in stark black costumes and using only the most basic of props, this challenging theme was explored using the talents of the dancers to engage the audience - to the extent that some left their seats to take part.

Based in Lochgilphead, this dance troupe is made up of the clients and staff of the Resource Centre with additional input from some of the members of the Mid Argyll Community Dancers.

Anne Beckitt, who choreographed the pro-

duction, was clearly delighted with impact they made. She said: 'It is so rewarding to work with such committed performers in front of an enthusiastic audience; a true community effort.'

Dancers involved were; Flora Currie, Iain MacDougall, Duncan Fairlie, Paul MacNab, Iain Dettmer, Jeff King, Robert Dickson, Valerie Richardson, Sandy Richardson, Sue MacDougall and Annemarie Kastelein, Roz Way and Lawrence Gorringer, guest dancer.

Community Noticeboard

World Premiere
Lochgilphead Drama Club
Pantomime
Cinderfella
Friday, Saturday 12 & 13 November at 7.30pm
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Recipe of the month

Woodland risotto

Autumn is an exciting time for me as I get to work with the wonderful variety of wild produce Argyll forest has to offer, from wonderful wild mushrooms to acorns and horse-chestnuts. If you don't mind getting your wellies on and searching there's so much to find. *Remember only use mushrooms you know are safe*

This risotto recipe is sure to warm you up after a couple of hours in the forest.

Ingredients:

- 1 shallot (diced)
- 1 cup risotto rice
- 1 Handful of wild mushrooms
- 1 handful of pine kernels
- 1 clove garlic (crushed)
- ½ glass white wine
- 1 pint mushroom stock (chicken stock is just as good)
- 1Tbsp grated parmesan

Method:

- Sauté shallots and garlic in olive oil until tender
- Add rice and sauté for a further 2 minutes
- Add wine and reduce by half
- Add ½ pint of your stock and simmer gently



- In another pan sauté off your mushrooms and pine kernels until soft
- Your risotto should be getting thicker, add another ½ pint of stock
- The rice is cooked when it has very little bite and the consistency is thick but slightly loose
- Finish with parmesan and serve.

Chefs' top tip: To make it extra special why not put some rocket or freshly picked sorrel over the top and a drizzle of truffle oil and parmesan shavings.
Richard Watson, Chef De Partie
Portavadie Marina

Portavadie MARINA

Lochgilphead Drama Club presents - CinderFella

IT'S A World premiere!

CinderFella, an exciting new pantomime, will be on offer in Ardrishaig Public Hall next Friday and Saturday, (November 12/13) at 7.30pm with a matinee at 2.30pm on Saturday presented by Lochgilphead Drama Club.

The pantomime, written by club member, Jim Morrison, tells the story of the unfortunate Andy Boot, played by Charlie MacLean, who is bullied by his cruel step mother, Lady Boot, Ruth Morrison, and her spoiled sons, Denzil and Basil, Jim Thorpe and Jim Innes. And, of course, they call Andy, *CinderFella*.

With the help of the Good Fairies, protesting foxhounds, friendly foxes, nice little gnomes and Dobbin, his four legged friend, *CinderFella* faces many challenges including King Broom's executioner and the dangers of the dingy Forest of Grimwood.

The question is - will *CinderFella* meet with his one and only, the Princess Kimberly, played by Mary Campbell, her first time in a pantomime, or will Lady Boot and her diabolical plan come out on top?

Lively Singing

Experienced pantomime performers, Liz Fraser, Queen Sarah, John Warmerdam, Executioner, Tim Williams, King Broom, and some very lively singing and acting from the children performing as foxhounds, foxes, gnomes and forest imps, ensure that the show sparkles from beginning to end.

The cast have been rehearsing with great enthusiasm for the last few weeks to make sure the pantomime is the best yet. To avoid disappointment, tickets can be purchased at Argyll Book Centre, Lochgilphead or at the door before the performance. Come and see *CinderFella*, and join in the fun.



Were you a guide or a Brownie?

These are all the young Rainbows Brownies and Guides of Kintyre who braved the rain and held a lantern parade last week led by the Machrihanish Dunes Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band. They were marking 100 years of Guiding. So we'd like to ask all you old Girl Guides and Brownies out there to dig through your old photographs and send them in for us to publish as part of the centenary year.



Solana McMurchy makes a cat out of acorns with the help of Morag Duff. 04_c45org01

Activity Day

THERE were not just creepy crawlies in Campbeltown Community Organic Garden on Sunday, but children dressed as skeletons and cats too.

To celebrate Halloween the garden organised an activity day with story telling and crafts, with lots of treats and food on offer too.

Southend Parish Church flower festival



A FINE display of flowers arrangements were on show for the Southend Parish Church's flower festival.

The congregation of the church made the arrangements, some with unusual additions like fruit, to coincide with the thanksgiving harvest.

The event was organised to raise funds towards the renovation of the church manse.

Some of the ladies who made the arrangements from the congregation, left to right: Inez Ronald, Jen Ronald, Elizabeth Galbraith, Fiona Semple, Jennifer Cameron and Mary Cameron. 04_c45flwr01

Swimming pool ceilidh

TOMORROW night's Lantern Parade Ceilidh, organised by the committee of the Mid Argyll Community Pool, is now being billed as a family event.

The ceilidh was originally advertised as over 18s only but now organisers are welcoming those under the age of 18 as long as they are accompanied by an adult.

Ticket prices have also been reduced to £5; they were previously £10.

The ceilidh takes place in Ardrishaig Public Hall from 8.30pm. The Ceilidh Bandidos will provide the entertainment.

Tickets for the ceilidh are available from The Square Peg, The Book Shop and Mid Argyll Community Pool.

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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

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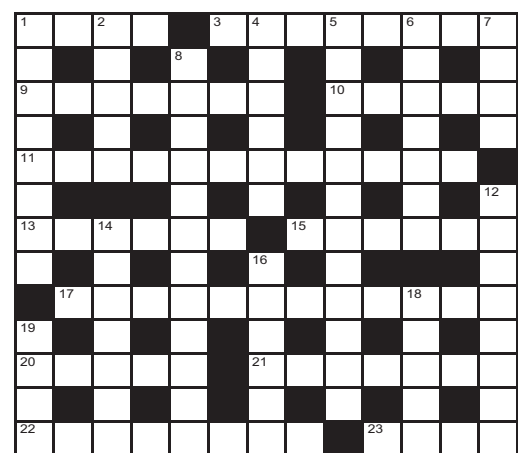
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- 3 Gentle (8)
- 9 Voted person (7)
- 10 Silly (5)
- 11 Don't give a true picture of (12)
- 13 Boggy (6)
- 15 Surroundings (6)
- 17 Ready to fly! (5,7)
- 20 Examination (5)
- 21 Gloom (7)
- 22 Suitable (8)
- 23 Long composition (4)

Down

- 1 The very leasts (8)
- 2 Swollen gland virus (5)
- 4 Leaders (6)
- 5 Lifestyle (5,7)
- 6 Mediterranean aristocracy (7)
- 7 Bean (4)
- 8 Inflammation of the brain (12)
- 12 Dead end (3,2,3)
- 14 Assemble (7)
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Those Were The Days

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Ardferm Hall nearly ready

THE NEW Craignish Village Hall is nearing completion and is due to open in November after eight years of fundraising, hard work and generous donations from individuals and organisations.

Funders include The Big Lottery Fund, the ERDF, Argyll and Bute Council, Argyll and the Islands Enterprise, ALEnergy and the Scottish Arts Council.

Designed by Tom McCardel Architect and built by L and M Mackay, the new building will have three halls, a kitchen fitted out to commercial standards, disabled facilities and a shower.

Bright future for Cammy

YOUNG Lochgilhead footballer Cammy Macdonald's hopes of securing a full-time contract with Premier League side Livingston have received a massive boost, following an invitation to train and play with the first team during the October break.

Sixteen-year-old Cammy has been a regular member of the under 17 youth team, which has enjoyed an impressive run of performances at the start of the season, including wins over Hibernian, Hamilton Academical, Inverness Caledonian Thistle, Celtic and Motherwell.

Having secured draws with Rangers, Hearts and Kilmarnock, the side's only defeat to date was at the hands of Dundee United. Coaches Alex Cleland and Paul Connelly are pleased with the U17's performances and the standards.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE Arran hills wrapped the blanket of soft grey mist around them and snuggled in against the wild winds.

Up on deck on the ferry from Cloanaig to Lochranza, the wind whipped away our words and tossed high the dancing spray like confetti at a wedding.

The wee boat listed from side to side as she made her way bravely through the rolling sea and the horizon seemed to disappear from view.

Then I noticed that the ferryman was making a loop rather than going straight across and I wondered if I should start to worry!

But as I lifted my eyes from the sea to the hills above, a gentle ray of a fragile sun lit up the top of Goat Fell and filled the glen below with light.

The clouds rolled back and the sun danced on the waves as dolphins appeared by the side of the boat to take us by surprise. The skilled ferryman got us safely across and we were duly guided ashore.

I remembered another day and another storm long ago. A storm arose on Lake Galilee when the men of God faltered, and their faith wavered on the waves; their faith rocked like the boat. The sea of doubt overwhelmed them and the mist of fear hid the mountain of belief.

Then another 'Ferryman' calmed their storm of doubt and brought them home to the shore of faith.

So as we drove through Glen Sannox the God of surprises was just ahead of us as we were enchanted by sights of a magnificent stag, a pair of golden eagles, red squirrels and all the glorious colours of autumn. The storm was over, the sea was calm and the ferryman was still at the helm to welcome us back aboard.

I guess that other 'Ferryman' is still at the helm too - ready to be with us throughout all the storms that life might bring



Down Memory Lane

THIS Week's Down Memory Lane was submitted by Elda Rowan, from Hereford. The photograph shows Ardrishaig Primary School in the late 1940s. Pictured is: back row - Jack Rowan, ?, ?, Tommy McLaughlan, ?, Colin Rowan; middle row - John ?, Alma Bain, ?, Peter Law, ?, Billy Russell; front row - Ian McGregor, Gordon Linten, Harry Robertson and ? Can anyone help us fill in the blanks? a45dml01NO

Don't let Mid Argyll fall behind

Sir,
Further to last week's article about the possibility of super fast broadband in Mid Argyll, I would like your readers to be aware of the following about BT's Race to Infinity:

1. Businesses - not just households but local businesses may also vote to have the 01546 exchange fast-tracked onto this new medium. You just need your postcode and telephone number to vote. Furthermore, should Lochgilhead be one of the winners, faster broadband connections would undoubtedly attract future business to the area.

2. Demand - the five winning exchanges will be those with the greatest percentage of the local population voting; not total demand as implied by your article. So, just because we are

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a small community does not rule us out. Indeed with our close local ties this should be to our advantage.

3. BT - although the necessary infrastructure will be supplied by BT, you do not need to be a current BT Broadband customer to vote. If your telephone number begins 01546 then you can help your local community acquire this valuable asset for its future development.

4. Commitment - in voting for the Lochgilhead exchange you are not committing yourself to a penny in personal expenditure. But you will be showing a commitment to the development of your local area. Finally, BT is themselves commit-

ted to supplying £5000 worth of computing equipment to a deserving cause in each of the winning areas. I am sure we can all think of organisations that would benefit from that. In conclusion: Why would you not vote? Don't let Mid Argyll be left behind! Vote now at: racetoinfinity.bt.com and tell your friends.

**Geoff Johnson,
Ardrishaig.**

Roads department praise

Sir,
On Friday (October 29) I telephoned Argyll and Bute's Roads Department. With so much persistent rain over the

past weeks, I have occasionally gone out to West Bank Road, near to our house, to clear the road drains. Falling leaves frequently block them, causing appreciable flooding to the distress to the few pedestrians who have to use the road, as there is no footpath. Fortunately car owners can, and do, charge on regardless.

This time, the blockages beat me, largely due to the ineffectiveness of my blockage-clearing apparatus (my window brush handle), so I gave the Roads Department a call, gave the pleasant young lady who answered it my tale of woe, and settled back to read my Squeak; but before I got to page four I was wakened up

by the noise of the road squad lorry, and looked out to see them assiduously - and cheerfully, despite impatient car owners - addressing the problem, and clearing the excess water into the Canal, which has plenty of room for it.

With all the moans and groans of present day living, up with which we have to put, isn't it nice to be able to appreciate a listening voice, and a quick response to a little problem? And to say so! Thank you, Argyll and Bute's Road Department. If you have a fan club, consider me joined.

**Bobby Holden,
Orsay,
Ardrishaig.**

Cosir Og Dhail Riata thanks

Sir,
On behalf of Cosir Og Dhail Riata I would like to express their thanks to the Mid Argyll community for all their support over the past year.

The choir, taught by Fiona Munro and Christine Johnston, had a very successful Mòd in Thurso, winning the Martin Wilson Trophy for Puirt-a-beul, the Tom Crawford Trophy for Two Part Harmony, and the Jean Walker Trophy for the Highest Marks in Music.

Mid Argyll can be very proud of these girls. The girls attend school at Lochgilhead Joint Campus and Tarbert Academy.

We would also like to thank the staff at the Squeak who are always willing to give us coverage for all that the choir takes part in.

The choir will be taking part in the Fiddlers Rally, supporting the RNLI on November 13 at the Lochgilhead Joint Campus.

As Prince Charles said at the National Mod - 'Suas Leis A'Ghaidhlig!'

**Lena Ferguson,
Secretary,
Cosir Og Dhail Riata,
Castleton,
Lochgilhead.**

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Jimmy wins bird club's photo competition

KINTYRE'S Jimmy Macdonald has won the Argyll Bird Club's 25th anniversary photogra-

phy competition with a stunning image of a bird sizing up a bumblebee. The photograph, enti-

tled *Bad Idea*, was taken at Glenramskill. You can see more of Jimmy's beautiful bird, wildlife

and landscape work on his website: www.jr-macdonaldargyllbirdphotography.com/

In second place was Janice Duncan from Balloch, whose photo of a dipper, entitled *Feeding Time*, was taken at Scammadale.

Janice also won third prize for her excellent photo of a calling corncrake taken on the Ross of Mull in late May entitled: 'I'm over here, can't you hear me call?'

The prizes will be presented at the autumn meeting of Argyll Bird Club at the Cairnbaan Hotel on November 6.

Any new members interested in joining are welcome. The meeting starts at 10am and there will be several interesting talks given throughout the day.



Jimmy MacDonald's winning photograph, entitled *Bad Idea*.



Second placed photograph, *Feeding Time*, by Janice Duncan.



The third placed entry by Janice Duncan, 'I'm over here, can't you hear me call?'

Fisherman fined for setting building materials on fire at Tarbert Castle

A FISHERMAN has been ordered to pay a total of £470 after he admitted setting building materials on fire at Tarbert Castle.

Colin Kendal, of 2 Highthorn Crescent, West Kilbride, pled guilty to wilfully setting fire to a quantity of sticks, scaffolding planks and rolls of Hessian, with the fire destroying the items, on April 11.

Depute procurator fiscal Rebecca Hoskins told Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Wednesday that the building materials had to be flown in by helicopter because of the castle's remote location.

'At 6pm a witness saw two people at the castle and was aware there

were rolls of Hessian. He saw from his window a fire had been started,' said Ms Hoskins.

'He contacted a neighbour who saw a man in the castle and a fire burning; they contacted the police.'

She said police were told that the two people had gone onto a boat nearby; they went and spoke to them. She said that the damage to the Hessian was £270.

Defence agent Christian Kane said: 'There are lots of areas in the ground obviously where there has been fires before.'

'He should have been aware that items cost some amount of money and he is apologetic.'

Sheriff Ruth Anderson

told 27-year-old Kendal: 'It is the sheer inconvenience you caused to everybody else not just what

you actually destroyed.' She ordered him to pay £270 compensation and fined him £200.

£850 fine for being in possession of a knife

A TARBERT man, who was found guilty of possessing a knife in the village, has been fined a total of £850.

Luke Butler, c/o 3F Church Street, was found guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court in September after he denied possessing the knife, failing to give police the identity of the driver of a car; assaulting a constable, resisting arrest and lashing out his arms and legs, struggling violently with police, all on June 1 at Lady Ilene Road, Tarbert. He was also found guilty of failing to provide two specimens of breath at Lochgilphead Police Station on the same date.

At Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Wednesday Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC fined the 21-year-old a total of £850 and disqualified him from driving for two years.



Royal honour for MacLeod Construction

Murdo MacLeod, MacLeod Construction Limited, who recently received the Queen's Award for Enterprise Promotion, was presented to HM Queen at a reception in Buckingham Palace to honour the award. Earlier that day Vince Cable MP, Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills, presented Murdo with a chalice, which now has pride of place in a display cabinet in the company's boardroom. MacLeod Construction Limited is a well-known name across the West Highlands, having a workforce employed from Lochgilphead, Dunoon, Oban, Campbeltown and Rothesay. Murdo met Her Majesty and HRH Duke of Edinburgh, when they discussed the Royal Family's summer holiday on the *Hebridean Princess*.

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Consultation to be held by tenant farming forum

A FORUM, which aims to promote a healthy tenanted farm sector in Scotland, has given its initial response to the publication of a Scottish Government consultation.

The retiring chairman of the influential Scotland's Tenant Farming Forum (TFF), made up of organisations representing both landowners and tenants, is Professor Jeff Maxwell.

Commenting on the 'Proposals to Amend the Agricultural Hold-

ings Act 1991 and 2003', consultation, he said: 'The initial reaction from the TFF is to welcome the proposals in this consultation which have the potential to deliver many of the positive changes to the Agricultural Holdings legislation that we sought.'

'These have been discussed in some detail with Scotland's Cabinet Secretary for Rural Affairs, Richard Loch-head.

'However, there is dis-

appointment that some elements of the total package for change as sought by the forum have not been included in the proposed amendments to current legislation.

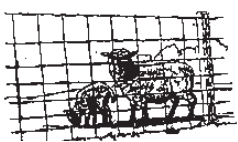
'The omissions are the forum's proposal to widen the class of beneficiary who may succeed to a tenancy to include a grandchild, and its proposal to amend the rent review provisions to prohibit 'upward only' and 'landlord only' initiated reviews.'



Halloween fun for young farmers

CAMPBELTOWN Young Farmers joined in the Hallowe'en fun at the weekend by holding their own party. Held in the White Hart Hotel, Campbeltown, the young farmers dressed up and took part in games which included dooking for apples.

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Farmers urged to try different bedding options

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

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

Researched

According to Ian Pritchard, Scottish Agricultural College (SAC) Select Services Beef Specialist, who researched the content for the booklet with Dr Basil Lowman and Dr

John Vipond, it is well worth farmers putting some thought into how they use bedding most efficiently.

'Some of the tips in the booklet may seem like common sense but too often simple steps which can produce big benefits are overlooked. For example a lot of straw is wasted because of lack of attention to clearing drainpipes before stacking straw in the shed,' said Mr Pritchard.

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

'The overall effect is that when bales are left outside and open to the

elements the absorptive capacity is severely reduced. Wet straw is only 10 per cent as effective as a bedding for livestock as dry straw - a lot of wasted money,' he added.

Alternative

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

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

Heifers sell well at Oban show and sale

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd sold 802 store cattle, suckled calves and breeding cattle at their Oban BVD monitored show and sale, sponsored by Intervet.

Best breeding heifer calf was from DC Lewis, Drimmin, Morvern, for Bob Moffat, while the best bulling heifer came from Wester Collichat, Caledonian.

Bullocks averaged 152p (n/c) selling to 200p per kilo for a 255 kilo Limousin from M Poulton, Iochdar, Bunessan, Isle of Mull, and to £660 for two 520 kilo Limousin from A McCuish, Brulin, Tarbert.

Heylipol bullocks fetch £1,000

UNITED Auctions had a catalogued entry of 706 cattle at their annual October sale at Tیره Auction Mart on Sunday.

All classes sold at favourable comparisons to principal mainland centres and with all the regular mainland buyers in attendance sellers received values which met with their expectations.

Charolais bullocks from Heylipol Farm sold to £1,000 per head. Drumaglea heifers sold to £815 per head. Bullock calves from 1 Kilkenneth fetched 215p per kilo, whilst Main Road led the heifer calves per kilo at 231p.

Cast Cows from Drumaglea sold to £945 per head and Greenhill Cows sold to 109p per kilo.

Disadvantaged Scotland

ALMOST 85 per cent of Scotland is recognised by Europe as being disadvantaged.

This allowed payments under LFASS last year to deliver £64 million to almost 13,000 businesses in these areas.

NFU Scotland is to hold a series of meetings around Scotland to explain the ongoing changes to the current Less Favoured Areas Support Scheme (LFASS) and also discuss with farmers the future of LFA, particularly in light of ongoing discussions around reform of the CAP.

'Funding delivered through the LFASS is crucial to a huge number of livestock enterprises across Scotland,' said Jonnie Hall, head of rural policy with NFUS Scotland.

New rates were introduced to the fragile and very fragile areas last scheme year and 2011 will see new rates introduced for producers in the standard LFA areas. The Argyll meetings will be on Friday November 26; 1pm at the Templars Hall, Tarbert, and later at 7pm in the Corran Halls, Oban.

Keep mud off the roads!

WITH ploughing, sowing and potato harvesting going on across the area, farmers are being reminded where possible, to keep roads free from mud and much for the safety of other road users.

During normal cultivating and harvesting operations mud or muck may inevitably end up on the road. The vast majority of farmers are already aware of their legal requirement to try to avoid this where possible, and where unavoidable, proper signage

and cleaning up as soon as is practically possible is necessary.

The reminder is being issued by the National Farmer's Union Scotland, and its policy director Scott Walker said: 'The combination of wetter weather and deteriorating soil conditions means that there is always a clamour on farms at this time of year to finish harvesting, sowing and ploughing.'

'While completing those tasks is a priority, the vast major-

ity of farmers still take the time to remember their responsibilities to other road users and work hard to keep roads clear of muck and mud. 'While most farmers clear up roads as a matter of course, it is worth reminding all producers that depositing mud on the road is an offence under the Highways Act. As such, it is the legal responsibility of the farmer to ensure that every precaution is taken to avoid any mud carried off fields is deposited on the road.'

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Benefits for business by going green?

A green policy could really pay dividends

ENVIRONMENTAL issues are important considerations for everyone but with government intent on reducing the impact caused by many of our activities there are also benefits for businesses that develop their green credentials.

Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway team advises all businesses to think about how a green policy could reap benefits for them.

There are many small ways in which a business can start to reduce its impact on the environment; from choosing to

use only recycled paper, encouraging employees to car share, sourcing local products to reduce road and air miles and switching to low energy light bulbs.

Larger scale environmental initiatives include renewable energy and Argyll is fortunate in having a varied topography suitable for many renewable energy technologies including wind, wave and tidal.

Many of the new technologies are currently being tested for commercial viability, such as the array of 10 tidal devices in the Sound of Islay being tested by Scottish Power Renewables with support from Islay Energy Trust.

'Argyll has tremendous potential in the renewable energy sector,' says Councillor Robert McIntyre, Argyll and Bute Council's spokesman on for Economy, Environment and Rural Affairs. 'But all businesses both large and small could

benefit by becoming more aware of their impact on the environment and taking steps to reduce it.'

Business Gateway can support businesses looking to improve their green credentials, with tailored advice on a one to one basis or introduction to organisations offering specialist advice.

Two focus groups have been set up in Argyll over the last four months with a current membership of around fifteen businesses. Community Energy Scotland is having a two-day conference in Lochgilhead on 13th and 14th November chaired by Ken MacDonald BBC Scotland and Jim Mather MSP respectively.

For more information on Business Gateway telephone - 01546 605459 or email business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk



Lochgilhead-based firm MacLeod Construction Ltd currently have 20 young apprentices.

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Argyll apprentices learning skills for life

YOUNG people in Argyll and Bute are being given the opportunity to learn a trade as well as valuable life skills with one of the areas biggest employers.

At present a total of 20 young people are going through apprenticeships with Lochgilhead-based building firm, MacLeod Construction Ltd.

Iain Macaskill, contracts manager for MacLeod Construction Ltd, explained: 'About 10 per cent of our workforce is currently going through training.'

'We feel it's important to keep employment local, which is why we want to recruit local people.'

The company recruit youngsters from all over Argyll; Oban, Campbeltown, Lochgilhead and the islands.

From high school work experience students to full-time apprenticeships, young people are being given the opportunity to gather all the tools of the trade; from carpentry to bricklaying and administration.

Brendan Austin, aged 21, began a joinery apprenticeship with MacLeod's three years ago. He said: 'Joinery was something I'd never done before. Even in school I'd never done woodwork.'

'After a few weeks I

was really into it and I'm glad I've chosen this trade.'

Austin, who lives in Ardfern, and was schooled in Lochgilhead, added: 'It's a really good team here and a great working environment.'

Denise Galloway, aged 14, chose MacLeod's as her work experience choice.

The Lochgilhead High School student, explained: 'I wanted to get some experience of joinery and to see if it was a job I would be interested in.'

'There is a really good spirit in the workplace, everyone is really talkative and there's a lot of teamwork, which is needed in a job like this.'

MacLeod Construction works closely with Argyll College's construction centre to ensure the apprentices receive all the training and support they require.

Mr Macaskill added: 'Keeping our work force local ensures the local community remains buoyant, and that's important to the firm.'

Large drop in Argyll fish landings last year

THE latest Scottish Sea Fisheries Statistics show a large fall in the value of fish landings in Argyll last year.

The Scottish Sea Fisheries annual statistics reveal that the value of landings in Campbeltown fell by 15.8 per cent.

There were large increases in Buckie, up by 41.9 per cent; and Ullapool an increase of 40.9, but the southwest reported large falls.

Landings were down percentage

wise in Portree, 20.7, Mallaig 17.3, Oban 15.2 and the Campbeltown drop of 15.8.

A fall in the value of shellfish landings and a rise in the value of pelagic landings, notably mackerel are believed to be the reason but the statistics also show that Scottish-based vessels landed an additional £104 million of fish in foreign ports in 2009, including £58 million in Norway and £18 million in other British ports.



Fish landings are down in Campbeltown. 04_c45fsh01.

Ardbeg is top dram

THE Ardbeg Distillery, Islay came home with three honours in the single malt section of the 2011 World Whisky Awards.

Ardbeg Corryvreckan won the no age statement multiple cask award; the 10-years and under single cask award with its Ardbeg 2000 Lord Robertson of Port Ellen KT and the 11-15 years old single cask award with an 11-year-old malt, SMWS 33.77



The Argyll and islands workers are, left to right: Eleanor Mona, Fra MacIntyre, Rhona Sutherland, Juila Haston, Donald Melville, Kirsten Lawrie, Sandy Brunton, Emma Grant, Alison Lindsay, Morven Gibson

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HIE create new community development jobs

THIRTY new community development workers have been created as part of a Highlands and Islands Enterprise (HIE) initiative to support the region's most fragile economies,

They are employed directly by key organisations within the communities themselves,

to help develop social, economic and cultural activities to strengthen the community.

The agency plans to spend almost £1.5 million over the next three years on this aspect of its strengthening communities remit; this cash is being matched by an additional £1 million from the European.



Driving home the fireworks safety message. Pictured (from left) are – Kathleen Munro, public protection officer for Argyll and Bute Council, Sergeant David Scott, David Millward, community safety advocate for Strathclyde Fire and Rescue, Councillor Donnie MacMillan and Inspector Neil Wallace. 06_a43firew01

Firework safety plea from police

'It is an offence to set off fireworks in a public place'

POLICE, fire and council representatives have joined forces to drive home the safety message associated with Guy Fawkes night.

Whilst everyone is encouraged to have an enjoyable night, officials are advising people to take care in the lead up to, and on, bonfire night.

Traditionally the busiest night of the year for fire fighters across the country, it is hoped that Mid Argyll communities can enjoy a safe fireworks display.

Inspector Neil Wallace said: 'The Mid Argyll Community Policing team would like to remind everyone to act safely and responsibly when using fireworks.'

Offence

'It is an offence to set off fireworks in a public place and anyone found doing so will be dealt with robustly and reported to the procurator fiscal or children's reporter.'

Inspector Wallace added: 'I would like to discourage people from organising their own bonfires and to attend an organised event.'

It is an offence under Section 56 of the Civic Gov-

ernment (Scotland) Act 1982 for anyone to lay or light a fire in a public place.

Mid Argyll Councillor, and chairman of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Area Committee, Donnie MacMillan, said: 'The council has a responsibility to ensure that retailers who store and sell fireworks are not only registered or licensed as required, but are also selling fireworks which comply with British safety standards.'

Argyll and Bute Council's trading standards team is currently visiting all fireworks retailers in the area to inspect the suitability of their premises and stock.

David Millward, community safety advocate for Strathclyde Fire and Rescue in Lochgilphead, added: 'We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable fireworks night but would like to remind people that the best thing to do is go to an organised event. Firework safety advice can be found on our website and we hope that bonfire night is not our busiest night of the year.'

For more information on firework night visit – www.strathclydefire.org

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Homeless talk for SWRI

PRESIDENT Mrs Jean Smith opened the meeting in October by presenting the Shuttlewood Rose Bowl to Elizabeth Scott for overall points in competitions.

She then welcomed the speakers for the evening, Sandy Taylor from Moving on – Mid Argyll, 'MO – MA' and Hugh Kirk from Blue Triangle Housing Association, 'BTHA', who had come to tell us about their associations working together helping the homeless in Mid Argyll.

They explained that homelessness affects about 50,917 households in Scotland and 140 households in Mid-Argyll alone, which adds up to about 78,000 people and around 25,000 of them are children.

Causes of homelessness can be relationship breakdown, drug and alcohol misuses, leaving prison and mental health problems. Age range can be from early teenage years up to 70+ years.

BTHA delivers housing support services to males and females of all ages and all degrees of social exclusion.

Materials

MO - MA is a partnership with local churches fundraising and supplying 'starter packs' containing hygienic duvets and bed linen, a kettle and toaster and a supply of household cleaning and personal hygiene materials.

Collecting boxes for any of those items can be found in your lo-

cal church. All donations will be gratefully received by MO - MA and very much appreciated by those receiving a starter pack.

The competition results were:

Plastic Bag Holder: - Gold: Anne Johnson, Silver: Jean Smith, Red: Helena Gillies, Blue: Elizabeth Scott.

Tablet: - Gold: Elizabeth Scott and Helena Gillies.

Special Competition for Strawberry Jam: - Gold: Elizabeth Scott, Silver: Helena Gillies.

Purple poppy for animals in war

A PURPLE poppy which will commemorate war animals is to be distributed in its tens of thousands.

As this year's Remembrance Sunday approaches, Animal Aid is preparing its distribution of purple poppies to remember the animals who were dragged into conflict at no fault of their own.

The Purple poppies are available from Animal Aid, The Old Chapel, Bradford Street, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1AW.

Rural rented housing seminar in Inveraray

THE SCOTTISH Rural Property and Business Association (SRPBA) staged a seminar for rural rented housing providers in Inveraray last night (Thursday).

SRPBA is held its evening seminar at Inveraray Castle. The event was sponsored by Turcan Connell and Savills titled *Money Matters: Making most of your rental income*.

The seminar looked at a range of money issues for rented housing providers in the rural sector from pre-tenancy charges and deposits, to managing rent areas, details of local housing markets and updates on new legislation.



Ardfenaig Care Home in Ardrishaig is the recipient of money raised by Lodge Loch Fyne in Lochgilphead. Members took part in a sponsored walk on Bute in July. Pictured is resident, Archie Wallace, who accepted the £363 cheque on behalf of Ardfeniag, Lachie Wood and Jimmy McCallum, from Lodge Loch Fyne. The walk also raised a further sum of £362, which was donated to a Multiple Sclerosis charity.



Mid Argyll Hospital staff in the pink at coffee morning

Staff at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital held a successful Pink Day coffee morning last Friday (October 29). This year it was decided to split the proceeds between Breast cancer and the new chemotherapy service at Mid Argyll Hospital. The fantastic sum of £2237.39 was raised. Staff would like to thank family, friends, colleagues and members of the public for donations and support. Pictured are all the pink-clad hospital helpers. 06_a45hosp01

Minard gets walking

MINARD residents are starting a walking group on Wednesday evenings.

Anyone in the Minard community who would like some weekly exercise with friends, is welcome to come along for a stroll with their fellow residents; routes are decided on the evening with a general agreement.

All weather clothes are essential, as the walks will carry on regardless of the weather condition.

All participants should meet at the village shop, Wednesday evenings.

Search for next John Logie Baird

THE SEARCH is on in Argyll and Bute for the region's top inventors and innovators following the launch of the national John Logie Baird Awards Programme.

The awards celebrate innovative talent in Scotland.

For more information visit www.johnlogiebairdawards.com.



Jemma Russell donned her pink bathrobe as part of the Pink Friday celebrations. 08_a45pink02



Chloe MacKinnon and Isla Sloan were thrilled to have left their school uniform at home on Friday. 08_a45pink05

Thank Pink it's Friday

PUPILS at Ardrishaig Primary School swapped their school uniform for more colourful attire as they celebrated Breast Cancer Awareness on Friday.

Both boys and girls were tickled pink as they wore their pink jumpers, wigs, bathrobes and headscarves with pride.

October is officially Breast Cancer Care Awareness Month and the charity has been encouraging people to celebrate on the most relaxed day of the working week with a Pink Friday. Breast Cancer Awareness provides information and emotional and practical support for people affected by the illness.

Almost 46,000 people are diagnosed with breast cancer each year in the UK - one person every 11 minutes.



Erin McGlynn, Murran Rennie and Eve Maxwell were tickled pink to be taking part in Breast Cancer Awareness Pink Friday. 08_a45pink01



Staff at the Smiddy Bistro have been asking customers how many items are in their specially designed 'pink hamper'. The Lochgilphead bistro was this year showing its support for Breakthrough Breast Cancer by asking customers to pay £1 to guess the number of items in the hamper, with the person with the correct answer winning the basket full of goodies. Teresa Finnigan from Balloch correctly guessed that the hamper in fact contained 60 items. Almost £500 was raised for the charity. Left to right: Lorna Young, Smiddy manager Janice Harris and Adele Sinclair. 08_a45hamper01



Mya sprinkles a little magic at Kilmartin

Three-year-old Mya Johnston, from Belfast, sprinkled a little magic with her fairy wand at the Kilmartin House Museum Hallowe'en Party.

Mya was in Argyll visiting her aunt and uncle when they took her along to the spooky night on Sunday. Families from all over Argyll gathered at the museum to celebrate Hallowe'en in style.

Witches, cowboys, genies and Scoobydoo ducked for apples, wrapped their own mummies in toilet roll and listened to spooky stories at the event. 08_a45kilmartin01

RNLI fund-raising awarded

THE CO-operative Group has won a prestigious award in recognition of its fundraising efforts in aid of the RNLI.

The Co-operative was awarded the Partnership Fundraising Award after raising £190,000 in just 90 days.

Staff and customers in Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig contributed to the final total.

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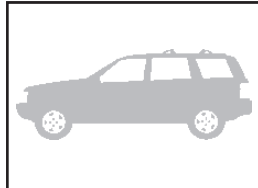


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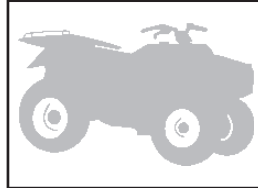


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SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION PLANS

● Ref No: 10/01769/PP

Applicant: Stephen Jones

Proposal: Repainting of shopfront (retrospective)

Site Address: 55 - 59 Longrow Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6ER

Location of Plans: Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

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● Ref No: 10/01492/PPP

Applicant: Franz Ludwig Graf Stauffenburg

Proposal: Site for erection of 2 dwelling houses and associated works

Site Address: Land South West Of Greenhill Torrisdale Argyll And Bute

Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Carradale

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Councillor Rory Colville (E.W.1 South Kintyre)

Councillor Colville will be holding a surgery on Friday 12th November in the Burnet Building, St John Street, Campbeltown from 2.00pm - 3.00pm.

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

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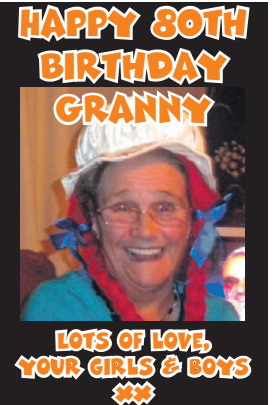
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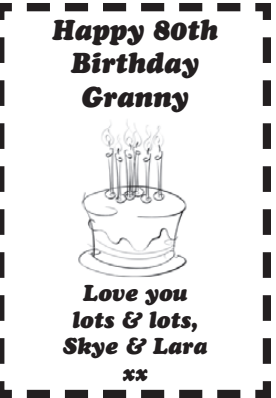
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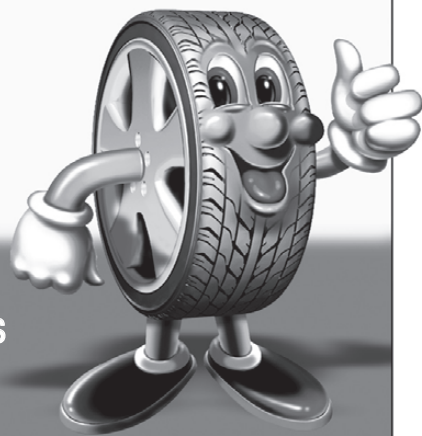
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Live in harmony with one another' (Romans, 12:16).

BIRTHS

MACINNES – **JOHNSTON** – Ross and Marisa are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Joshua (Josh) Ross Kenneth, on October 22, 2010 at Princess Royal Maternity Hospital, Glasgow.

WEDDINGS

KIDD – HARRIS – In Kampala, Uganda, On Friday, October 22, 2010, Dr Chris Kidd, son of Ann and Garry Kidd, Lochgilphead to Heather Harris, elder daughter of Carol and Gary Harris, Nova Scotia, Canada.

DEATHS

HOLLIDAY – Peacefully at Glassary Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital on October 31, 2010, Flora Anna Holliday, aged 94 years, of 5 Crinan Cottages, Crinan. Beloved mother of Allan. A service will be held to celebrate Flora's life at 5 Crinan Cottages, on Saturday, November 6, 2010, from 12 noon. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. Please dress casual (no black ties), and feel free to "bring a shrub". Allan would like to thank all doctors and nursing staff at Glassary Ward for their kind care and attention to Flora over the last few months. Thanks are also extended to all former customers of the Stag Hotel for their kind expressions of sympathy and kindness over this difficult time.

MCGOUGAN – Suddenly at home, 10 Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown, on November 1, 2010, Wallace McGougan, in his 69th year, dearly beloved brother of Margaret, Malcolm, Nan, Duncan, Sandra, Tony, Jamie, Robert and the late Meryl and a much loved uncle and great uncle.

MCGUINNESS – Suddenly at his home, 1 Knapdale Terrace, Ardrishaig, on November 1, 2010, Alasdair McGuinness (Ginty), aged 52 years, cherished partner of Heather; beloved father of Gordon and Hannah; dear son of the late Henry and Madge, late of Slockavullin, Kilmartin, and brother of the late Eric and Ron. A dear uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish on Friday, November 5, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Macmillan Nurses and Cancer Research.

MILNE – Peacefully, on October 25, 2010, Ishbel Milne, née Graham, passed away at Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Beloved wife of the late Jimmy, loving mother of Graham and Elspeth, cherished gran of Craig, Gail and Fraser, and

dear sister of Moira, Ena and Malcolm. A service was held at Glasgow Crematorium on October 29, then on to Kelvin Stevenson Memorial for a service of thanksgiving.

SINCLAIR – On October 28, 2010, peacefully at home, Gordon (Chris) G W I Sinclair, formerly of the Pier Shop, Inveraray, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Joyce and dear dad of Jonathan. Funeral service was held at Inveraray Parish Church, on November 4, interment thereafter at Glen Shira Cemetery.

TAYLOR – Suddenly at the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, on November 2, 2010, James Morrison McKay Taylor (Jimmy), in his 62nd year, 150 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Liza Paterson, much loved father of Arlene and a loving and much loved brother, uncle and great uncle. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, November 5 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Campbeltown Hospital.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACDONALD – The family would like to thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy following the loss of their beloved dad, Dugald. Special thanks to Dr Leftley, staff at Acute Ward, paramedics, home helps and neighbours. Heartfelt appreciation to Rev Lind for his uplifting service, Alasdair Blair and staff for their professionalism and Argyll Hotel for excellent catering. The retiring collection for Campbeltown Acute Ward raised £468.15.

PENMAN – Joe, Raymond, Dennis, William and family would like to thank most sincerely all family and friends for cards and very kind support on the sad loss of Netta, a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. With very special thanks to Dr Leask and all the doctors and the very special nursing staff at Campbeltown Hospital for their care and dedication paid to all the family. Also thanks to Rev Burroughs for a very moving service, special thanks to Alasdair and all the doctors and the very special nursing staff at Campbeltown Hospital for the catering. Thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. Retiring collection at church raised £394.16, with more to follow, for Campbeltown Hospital.

RICHARDSON – The family of the late Anni Richardson would like to thank everyone for the many expressions of sympathy, personal kindness and for cards, letters and telephone calls received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Phillips, Colette, our Macmillan nurse, and medical/nursing staff at

Oban and Lochgilphead hospitals. Thanks to Donald MacDonald and his staff for assisting with the funeral arrangements so sensitively and to David Carruthers for co-ordinating the service at Kilmartin Church. Thanks also to Richard and his staff at the Kilmartin Hotel and to all who were able to join us for the ceremony and lunch that followed. The retiring collection raised £150 for Macmillan and Marie Curie.

WINSTANLEY – Nancy and family would like to thank most sincerely all who sent cards and floral tributes following their sad loss. Our thanks are extended to Dr J Leask and nursing staff, also carers who looked after Jim at the house. We would like to thank Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their care and understanding and Ardshiel Hotel for the excellent purvey. Finally, we thank Father Azad for his kind words and special thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside.

IN MEMORIAMs

MACHRAY – Mac. Our love and memories of you will last forever. - Gladys and family.

MACKINLAY – In loving memory of Mary, who died November 3, 2005.

Always in our thoughts. - Isobel and Margaret.

MACMILLAN – Flora, (née MacCaskell), November 9, 2007.

To live in the hearts of those we love is not to die.

- Neil, Roseann and John.

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.

Not forgotten - Hamish and Kenneth.

MCCAIG – In loving memory of Isa, a dearly loved wife and mother taken from us on November 9, 1999.

As each days dawns and starts anew

And when it closes, we think of you

The hours between no matter where

In our hearts you are always there.

- From your loving husband, Peter and family.

TYRRELL – Everlasting memories of my beloved husband, John, died November 9, 2007.

Loved and remembered every day.

- Jenny.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE

Sunday 7th November
Come and worship the Lord in
Ardrishaig at 11:00am
(The Lord's Supper)
and in
Achahoish at 12:30pm
Registered Scottish Charities
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CUMLODDEN LOCHFYNESIDE AND LOCHGAIR (Church of Scotland)

Sunday 7th November 2010
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Cumloddan (Furnace) 10.30 am
Lochfyneside (Lochfyneside) 12 noon
Lochgair 3 pm
Rev. Roddy MacLeod
Ceud mìle fáilte
ALL WELCOME

A MUSICAL EVENING

Thursday 11th November
Lochgair Church Hall
7.30 pm
For Church Funds

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Sunday 7th November 2010
Kilmartin 10am
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Sunday 7th November 2010
Bellanoch Church 11.30am
Worship led by
Rev Cliff Acklam
All welcome
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Highland Parish Church



SC002493

Sunday 7th November 2010
10.45am
Kirk Session meeting
11.15am

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Creche (0-3yrs) Church
FunDay Club(5yrs – P5):
Kirk St Hall
JaM (P6 upwards): Church
6.30pm
Service of Communion & Thanksgiving,
jointly with Lorne and
Lowland Church
(in Highland)

Tuesday 9th November
7.30pm
Campbeltown Churches
Together

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Rev Michael J Lind
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SUNDAY 7th NOVEMBER 2010
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8.00 p.m. Bible Discussion & Prayer

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Saturday, 6th November
Walking Group - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, 7th November
Kirk Session - 10:55 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Sacrament of Holy Communion
(Creche and 'Holiday Club')

Rev. Philip Burroughs

Afternoon Worship - 2:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Holy Communion

Rev. Philip Burroughs

United Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

(in Highland Parish Church)

Monday, 8th November

The Guild - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 9th November

Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.

Thursday, 11th November

Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 12th November

Lunch Club - 12:00 noon



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Sunday 7th November 2010
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Sunday 7th November 2010

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Under 16s keep defence water tight

AFTER torrential rain over the last week, Ropework Park dried up just in time to allow Lochgilphead U16s to host their league game against St Convals, from Linwood, with both teams sitting mid-table in the Glasgow and District U16s Youth League.

Lochgilphead got off to a flying start with some slick passing movements and strong physical play and were soon rewarded when Stuart MacBrayne found himself in the box, and from a tight angle, blasted the ball into the top right-hand corner of the net. The P MacKerral/Ewos/Lake-land sponsored Lochgilphead side continued to dominate and once again, the versatile MacBrayne found the net from the edge of the 18 yard box, with a superb strike.

St Convals then scored their only goal of the game, before Ian MacGuinness replied by blasting a left-footed shot towards goal, which St Convals keeper could only get a finger tip to, before it hit the back of the net. Half-time 3-1

After half time, Ian MacGuinness helped himself to his second goal.

The visitors' discipline deteriorated, with referee J Litster doing well to keep the match from boiling over, and one St Convals player saw a red card for an off-the-ball incident.

Lochgilphead continued to impress with a water-tight defence and some great passing in midfield, allowing Kyle Doull to terrorise the visitors with his fast running down the right flank.

The final goal came after Ian MacGuinness sent a precision pass into the box, which met the advancing Doull, who was able to pick his spot with a forceful header.

St Convals were later awarded a penalty, but struck the post and the rebound was cleared by captain Ruairidh Donald. Final score - 5-1.

The team have an away league match against Port Glasgow next Sunday.

Quality Award for Soccer Centre



Martin Rae, Football Development Officer for Argyll and Bute Council, presented Lochgilphead Soccer Centre coaches with their award on Monday. 06_a45socc01

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre has climbed the first rung of the SFA Quality Mark ladder by achieving the Standard Award.

The centre is now working hard to achieve the next level – Community – before aiming high for the Development award.

Run by the Scottish Football Association, the Quality Mark programme ensures there is a standardized structure in place amongst clubs.

To achieve the Standard Award the Soccer Centre must ensure that basic club operating

standards are in place.

SFA representatives, Danny Bisland and Brian McLauchlin, along with Martin Rae, Argyll and Bute Council's Football Development officer, presented the Soccer Centre with their award on Monday (November 1).

Martin, who works closely with the Soccer Centre, said: 'This is a great achievement for the club as it shows their commitment and I'd like to thank the coaches who have driven it forward.'

'I'm delighted that their hard work has paid

off; they've certainly not been a club that's had to be led by the hand.'

Congratulating the team, Councillor Dougie Philand, said: 'I'm delighted that they have achieved this award. It's well deserved as they've put in a lot of hard work and the players will reap the benefits of such good coaching.'

Alan Millar, chair of Lochgilphead Soccer Centre, said: 'I'd like to thank the coaches, committee, sponsors, the SFA and the input we've had from Martin Rae, as well as the continued support of Councillor Dougie Philand.'

Lochgilphead Soccer Centre caters for youngsters from Primary One to 18-year-olds, from across Mid Argyll. They have 25 coaches and run a Saturday morning club, as well as an under nines team, under 12s team, under 14s team, under 16s team and over 16s team.

The Soccer Centre will have their award officially presented to them at a special ceremony in Hampden in Glasgow on November 25.

Young Lochgilphead Red Star line-up progress in cup

THE ARGYLL Inn sponsored Red Star travelled to Erskine last Saturday for this West of Scotland cup-tie against Bishopton United.

Manager Weir fielded a team made up of youngsters and N Russell and with only three minutes on the clock, G Peacock out-paced the home defence to fire a cross over that Morrison converted passed the helpless keeper.

A couple of minutes later the visitors doubled their lead with Russell playing through G Peacock, his first effort was saved by the keeper but the ball rebounded kindly for the youngster who was able to nod the ball

West of Scotland Cup – Round 2
Bishopton United 3
Red Star 4

into the net. The Star defence of McAulay, Provan, McIntyre and L Peacock were spectators at this point with Kalache having little to do in goal.

Goal number three came in the 12th minute when Docherty made strides down the left and his cross was converted once again by Morrison.

The home side were clearly rattled and started dishing out some hefty tackles but the young Lochgilphead side continued to play football on the ground

and after 20 minutes C Crawford latched onto a loose ball on the edge of the box and hit a looping 20 yard shot over the keeper to make it 0-4.

Ten minutes from the interval Bishopton finally got a sight of goal when the number eight picked the ball up 25 yards from goal and made his way into the box unchallenged to fire in an angled shot passed Kalache into the net.

Saved

Right on half time Star had the chance to score again after Russell was tripped in the box, however Docherty saw his spot kick saved by the Bishopton keeper. HT 1-4.

The second half was a much quieter affair with neither team creating many clear cut chances.

Star made a couple of changes with Calum Fox making his Star debut in place of Provan and R McInnes on to replace McAulay.

As the game neared the end Star switched off thinking the tie was safe and in the second minute of stoppage time, Bishopton scrambled a suspicious looking second goal after the striker appeared to convert the ball with his hand.

After 97 minutes the home side found the net again after Star failed to clear from a corner to make the tie look closer

Scary scores in Hallowe'en thriller

By David Sinclair

SPOOKY fog covering the course did not frighten the players and it could be said many of the players are better when they can't see what they are doing.

Grant MacDougall and Kenny Cameron had a real battle which was only decided by an eagle from Kenny on the final hole. Nine under par and another win for Kenny but Grant was happy with his second place and nearest the pin at the seventh.

Ross Sinclair is delighted at the increased number of players competing this year but he would be a lot happier if they played badly every week as he has enough

trouble beating Alec MacAulay without all this fresh talent stealing his points.

Raymond Flanagan did not need to don a Hallowe'en mask as he is a handicap bandit and as such came prepared. His 39 points would have won on a normal week. John Downie used all his lucky charms, his new mat, his electric cart, his new clubs and shoes to record a decent score and it is only a matter of time before he hires a pro to hit the ball for him.

How Chris fox can hit the ball well on a foggy day yet miss it completely on a sunny one is a mystery but he played some magical shots. Phil

Hemmings also played well and used some of the Ardfern magic at the last hole where his over hit shot rebounded off the wall and ended up beside the pin.

David Sinclair feels that with John Downie hovering up all the good luck someone is bound to get the bad stuff and it is usually him. There was no need for a fog horn with John on the course but at the last hole David's ball hit the wall and vanished into the fog and it's at times like these that you can tell that he is related to Ross.

Tommy Angus had been practicing dancing in the dark in his hall cupboard to further

enhance his Ninja like dancing skills, so playing golf in the fog should have been easy.

Unfortunately he again pulled a muscle when he tripped over the ironing board, fell in the laundry basket and it took Phyllis the rest of the evening to iron things out.

Andy Law never gives up but with the scores being so good this week then maybe winning the Mat of Shame was not so shameful. Results: 10 K Cameron; 9 G MacDougall; 8 R Sinclair; 7 R Flanagan; 6 J Downie; 5 A MacAulay; 4 P Hemmings; 3 D Sinclair; 2 D Sinclair; 1 T Angus. Nearest the pin: 7th G MacDougall and 9th A MacAulay.



Junior winners celebrating with their friends on the prizegiving night.

Trophies galore for young golfers

LOCHGILPHEAD Golf Club Junior section held their prizegiving night on Thursday (October 21).

The juniors enjoyed a quiz night followed by a disco which was enjoyed by all.

Not a lot of competitions were played for this season but a new fixture list will be developed for next year which will include nine-hole competitions and some Friday evening competitions.

Winners for this

year are as follows: Junior Champion Kyle McKellar, Runner up Josh Coates. RNL Winner Ruaridh Brown, Runner Up Kyle McKellar. Kilcolm Cup Winner Ruaridh Brown, Runner Up Kyle McKellar. HunterQuach Winner Ruaridh Brown, Runner Up Shannon Wilson. September Medal Ruaridh Brown

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Lottery numbers

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty club's winning lottery numbers for this week are 1, 9 and 10.

There were no winners with next week's jackpot rising to £400.

INVERARAY Shinty club's winning lottery numbers for this week are 5, 14 and 19.

There were no winners and the jackpot will be £300 next week.

TARBERT Football club's winning lottery numbers for this week are 5, 8 and 12.

Irene Macnicol scooped the £500 prize so the jackpot returns to £100 next week.

Soccer Centre AGM

LOCHGILPHEAD Soccer Centre will hold its annual general meeting next Thursday (November 11).

Everyone is welcome to attend.

The meeting starts at 7pm in Lochgilphead Community Centre.

McDonalds soccer programme

BOYS and girls in Primary Two and Three are being invited to take part in the McDonalds football programme in Lochgilphead.

Last night (Thursday) saw the first of six sessions take place on the astroturf at Lochgilphead Sports Centre.

Children are invited to attend the training every Thursday from 4.15-5.30pm.

The free sessions are being run as a joint venture between McDonalds, the Scottish Football Association and Argyll and Bute Council's Active Schools programme.

Get set, go!

PUPILS at Craignish Primary School braved the rain on Friday to complete a sponsored walk for charity.

The pupils, ranging from the pre-five unit to primary seven, chose to walk either two, four or six miles. Parents and teachers also took part in the walk, which saw the group walk along tracks to neighbouring Lunga Estate and Barrich Beyn.

The funds raised will go towards the Pakistan flood victims and Children in Need.



Left: Six-year-old Jock Spencer awaits the starting whistle for his four mile jog as part of Craignish Primary School's fun run charity event.
08_a45run02



Craignish Primary School pupils prepare for a gruesome six-mile walk as part of the school's fun run charity event. 08_a45run01

Red hot Jamie wins by knockout

A FORMER Ardrishaig man is making his mark in the world of Muay Thai Boxing.

Jamie Scott fought recently at the Oran Mor in the West End of Glasgow in what was deemed an international bill of fights.

A former student of the Lochgilphead Muay

Thai Boxing Club, Jamie moved to Glasgow to attend college and now trains at the Griphouse, a mixed martial club which has increasingly been emerging as a stable for stars in a number of martial arts.

Although this was Jamie's first fight, he showed the typical com-

posure and technical excellence which he has always demonstrated. Despite his height of 6' 4, Jamie was typically light on his feet equally ready to attack or defend.

A familiar figure at the gym at Lochgilphead Sports Centre, Jamie has lost much of his muscular bulk and slimmed down to a lean 84kg (13st 3lb). His opponent was Ross Woodburn from the Wossabama Gym based in Paisley who have an excellent record for producing exiting and technically exacting fighters.

Muscular

Despite being equal in weight, Ross was clearly a good 6" shorter but carried a large muscular frame.

The fight was scheduled for five rounds, however, it ended in the third.

From the start Jamie dominated the centre of the ring and consistently threw strong left kicks to his opponents legs, ribs and head and brought his opponent down a number of times

including 30 seconds into the first round. Ross tried to use his bulk to throw a number of heavy boxing combinations; however, Jamie consistently showed great guard skills to prevent any punches coming through.

Round one was a demonstration of a range of Muay Thai skills including clinch work which resulted in both heavyweights coming crashing to the canvas.

Round two started the same way as the first with Jamie pressing forward with devastating left kicks and again brought his opponent down who was clearly running out of ideas and wholly unsure how to manage Jamie's height and powerful kicks.

After driving his opponent into the corner, Jamie switched tactics and moved in to unload a fast boxing combination which ended with powerful a left hook punch to the head after which Ross did well to remain on his feet.

Demonstrating a mature versatility, Jamie

switched tactics again with a powerful left kick to the ribs which resulted in the referee intervening and giving Ross a standing 'eight count' to allow him to recover, and Ross was then saved by the bell.

Confidence

From the start of round three, it was clear the Jamie's confidence was growing and persistently stalked Ross around the ring who was nervously keeping a close eye on Jamie's left leg; nonetheless, he failed

to witness the last kick of the fight as Jamie's left leg crashed into his head with a consequent knockout.

Jamie is already training for his next fight and promises to let people know where and when. Jamie continues to attend the Lochgilphead club whenever he can and recommends it as an excellent club to develop good basic Muay Thai Boxing skills; classes are at the sports centre on Tuesday evening from 7.30pm.



Jamie Scott, right, is making waves on the Muay Thai Boxing circuit.

Inveraray Golf Club

THE FINAL competition of the season at Inveraray Golf Club saw vice captain Kenny MacDougall ensure he did not end the season without a trophy by taking the October Medal just ahead of Alan MacDonald in a closely run competition.

The clubs annual prize giving will be held at The George Hotel on November 19.

All club members welcome and places can be booked by contacting any member of the club committee.

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