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Martha's father criticises council official in new book

ARGYLL and Bute Council is this week defending the conduct of one of its most senior officers after it was alleged he laughed down the phone at a parent concerned about the treatment of his nine-year-old daughter at school.

That parent was Dave Payne and his new book *Never Seconds: The Incredible Story of Martha Payne* charts his relationship with the council, as his daughter's NeverSeconds blog became an internet sensation.

The book notes Dave's anger that Martha, now aged 10, was called out of class on June 13 and told she was banned from photographing her school meals. The council should have contacted him, he said.

Explaining he phoned the council to relay his concerns, he was told

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someone would phone him back. The *Argyllshire Advertiser* understands Cleland Sneddon, executive director of community services, returned the call.

'It was the most shocking and offensive phone call I have ever received,' said the father of three, who claims the officer didn't listen to him and laughed down the phone as he spoke.

The *Advertiser* asked the council if the person involved denied laughing at Mr Payne and if it regretted not contacting Martha's parents about the ban. The council did not answer that but issued a statement from council leader Roddy McCuish.

He said: 'How we deal with people is very im-

portant to us, and because of this there is a robust procedure in place to address any concerns raised. It is always a matter of regret to both councillors and senior officers if anyone feels they have not been treated correctly.

'Along with other lead councillors, I met with the family in June this year about the issue of photography in the school dining hall. During our discussions, we apologised for any upset caused.'

The incident is one of many featured in the book, which recalls the 'rollercoaster' that has been Payne family life for the past six months.

'There are elements in the book that aren't public knowledge yet,' Dave said. 'It is a full and frank account of what happened.'

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Rhian McCuaig (left) and Rhys Scott were just two of the hundreds of people that took part in Lochgilphead Lantern Parade on Saturday. Turn to page 2 for the full story and page 7 for exclusive pictures of the event. 06_a45lan06

Council to consider redundancy measures

REDUNDANCIES are among those measures being considered by Argyll and Bute Council as it struggles to meet a savings target of £6 million a year.

The authority has to cut £42 million from its spend over the next seven years in order to balance the books, something the council admitted would represent a 'significant long-term challenge'.

A council source confirmed that negotiations were taking place this week with a view to looking at every aspect of the council's operations - including staffing levels. The council employs around 4,500 people.

'The council is still talking about it - there are some painful decisions to be made,' the source said. 'Just now the talk is about natural wastage and this idea of not filling posts when people leave.'

A spokeswoman for the council said: 'The council is currently considering its budget proposals for the financial year 2013/14. No details have been finalised at this stage.'

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Mid Argyll prepares to honour the fallen

REMEMBRANCE
Day services will take place across Mid Argyll this weekend to honour fallen soldiers.

Members of Inveraray and District branch of the Royal British Legion will lay wreaths at Kilmorony Cemetery tomorrow (Saturday) at 2pm, whilst the Inveraray Pipe Band will lead a procession from the church to the war memorial at 10.15am on Sunday.

Parade

The legion will hold another parade at Argyll Caravan Park, the former military camp, at 2pm.

Other services will be held in Minard, Lochgair and Furnace.

A service will begin at Ardrishaig Parish Church at 10.45am followed by a ceremony at the village war memorial where a lone piper will play the Last Post.

Wreaths will be laid at Lochgilphead War Memorial at 10.55am, followed by services in the town churches.



The biggest and best parade yet. 06 Jan 16

Spectacular lantern parade lights up Lochgilphead

THE BIGGEST ever Lochgilphead Lantern Parade got underway on Saturday as more than 150 lanterns were taken through the town.

More than 300 people carried the alien invasion themed lanterns through the streets as about 3,000 revellers turned out to catch a glimpse of the parade as it passed by.

Organisers of the event, the Lanterns@10 Committee, thanked local artists for running lantern workshops in the week running up the event, allowing local families to make their own lanterns in the shape of an aliens,

spaceships and rockets. Ailsa Raeburn, treasurer of Lanterns@10 said: 'We have been really lucky this year to have the support of Creative Scotland, which together with the grant from Infinis and our Strictly fundraiser means we were able to put on a great show. As usual the Round Table exceeded everyone's expectations with their bonfire and fireworks which were a great end to the parade.'

Andrew Wilson of the Square Peg and chairman of the Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance, who helped secure some of the funding for the

parade, said the event drew people to the town for what has become the biggest night of the year.

'It really helps put Lochgilphead on the map,' he said. 'Every year we get more people travelling from further afield just to come and see the parade and fireworks in this beautiful setting.'

'The lanterns get more elaborate each year - there is nothing else like it.'

The spectacular event has been marked with exclusive photographs and video footage on our website www.argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk.

Changes to A83 speed limit don't go far enough

Mixed response to plans from Loch Fyne villagers

A REVIEW into the speed limit on roads across Argyll, including the troubled A83, has had a mixed response from people living in Loch Fyne villages.

Transport Scotland's Speed Limit Review has highlighted three areas suitable for a reduced speed limit on the A83.

It suggests dropping the speed limit from 60mph to 50mph between Ardrishaig and Tarbert, reducing the speed limit between Furnace and Cumloden from 60mph to 50mph and reducing the speed limit through Cumloden to 50mph.

The stretches of road are three of 44 across the Highlands which Transport Scotland believes is in need of a reduced speed limit.

The authority could obtain Traffic Regulation Orders to begin alterations as early as the end of the year.

Mike Masters, chair of Furnace Community Council said: 'This is good news but it doesn't go far enough.'

Disappointed

'We have been asking for the speed to be lowered for years and we are disappointed as we asked for it to be lowered to 40mph.'

'They are going to all the trouble to reduce it but they're not reducing it enough.'

Mr Masters added the speed limit was a concern for both pedestrians and motorists as there has been a spate of accidents on the Cumloden to Furnace stretch of the

A83.

Bob Chicken, who sits on the roads sub committee of Tarbert and Skipness Community Council, said traffic calming measures in Tarbert should be the priority for Transport Scotland, not the speed limit between Tarbert and Ardrishaig.

He said: 'I am, as well as some other people, suspicious of this proposal. Is Transport Scotland thinking this is their solution to the narrow pinch point at Erines?'

'They need to widen the road not reduce the speed of traffic on it.'

Commenting on the speed reduction, Mr Chicken doubted it would be favourable amongst Tarbert folk who commute to Lochgilphead for work.

Tarbert and Skipness Community Council was due to discuss the issue last night (Thursday) as the *Argyllshire Advertiser* went to press.

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Scout group stall boosts funds

THEREFRESHMENTS stall at the Lantern Parade, launched by the 19th Argyll Scout Group, raised more than £300 for scout funds,

the Lantern Parade and the Baptist Church.

The scouts thanked the Rumbling Tum café, Riverside Garage, Tesco and Bargain Zone, who

donated goods to the group for the event in the Baptist Church, as well as locals who baked and gave their time to help run the stall.

GRADUATION



CARA DUTFIELD

graduated from The Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen with a BSc Hons (First Class) in Occupational Therapy. Cara is the daughter of Robin and Elizabeth, Helensburgh and the grand-daughter of Cathie McLellan, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead



ANDREW GIBB

graduated from Heriot Watt University with a BSc Hons (1st Class) in Brewing and Distilling, grandson of Jean and the late Robin Gibb, Ardrishaig and the late Sadie and Ken Maxwell, Kilmartin. Andrew is now working with Campbell Meyer, Whisky Blenders, East Kilbride.

Police files

A DEFLATED nine-foot Avon Redcrest Dingy was stolen from Tarbert Marina sometime between 4pm on Wednesday, October 24 and 1pm Saturday, October 27.

A Marina 4HP out-board engine was also stolen from a dingy, moored near Crinan Bridge House. The engine was stolen sometime between 3pm on Thursday, November 1 and 1pm Friday, November 2.

Anyone with information should contact police on 01546 702200.

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A 30-YEAR-OLD man has been charged with assaulting two women at a house near Kilmory last Tuesday.

The man also stands accused of committing a breach of the peace after police were called to a disturbance at 7.30pm.

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A YOUNG man who was found urinating in Campbell Street has been fined by police.

The 25-year-old was issued with a £40 fixed penalty notice for allegedly urinating in Lochgilphead at around 00.50am on Sunday.

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ALCOHOL has again been seized from teenagers who gathered on Whitegates Road, Lochgilphead, on Saturday night.

The alcohol was taken from the youths and disposed of in front of them.

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POLICE attended a disturbance at a flat on Campbell Street, Lochgilphead in the early hours of Friday morning.

A 32-year-old woman was later charged with assaulting another woman.



Ina and Ian MacDonald, from Lochgilphead, celebrate 60 years of marriage. 06_a54diamond01

Diamond wedding couple bank 60 years

A COUPLE whose first date was a trip to the bank celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary this week.

Ian and Ina MacDonald married on November 5, 1952 at Bellochinty Church, Kintyre, after meeting at a young farmers dance, which led to their unusual first date.

Ian said: 'I was elected president of Largside Young Farmers and I needed to open a bank account which required two signatures, so Ina came with me.'

For the first 50 years of

their marriage Ian and Ina lived in Clachan before moving to Lochgilphead.

Family celebration

The couple celebrated 60 years of marriage with their daughter, two sons, seven grand children and a two year-old great grand daughter.

On reaching the milestone Ina said they felt very blessed to have had such a long and happy marriage.

'We have been very lucky and I think it is down to having a lovely family and great friends,' she said.

New book criticises council officials

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'There is nothing in the book that will surprise the council. They are fully aware of how they behaved. We needed to talk about the council because that's why the blog went stratospheric.'

But it covers the whole process, how we started the blog to how we felt seeing pictures of our daughter in the paper when we didn't know where they came from. How Hollywood had their plans and how we went to Malawi with Mary's Meals to see the work being done - that was the silver lining.'

Every book sale will contribute the equivalent of 25 school meals to Mary's Meals.

Inveraray GP concern grows

INVERARAY residents are this week 'deeply concerned' about the future of GP services in the burgh as Lochgilphead Medical Practice says it can no longer merge the two surgeries.

Doctors in Lochgilphead had earlier agreed to expand their practice to Inveraray and Furnace, providing they found another GP to work in the area. Six months after advertising the post the practice has been unable to find a GP willing to provide out of hours cover.

In a statement released this week, the partners of Lochgilphead Medical Centre said there had been a poor response to recruitment notices.

'We are sure the reason for this is due to the fact we are responsible for all our own out-of-hours care,' the statement read.

'Out of 71 partnerships advertised in the British Medical Journal at the same time as us, our post was the only one with a

mandatory out-of-hours commitment. Expanding practice boundaries is not possible without additional manpower.

'This decision was not taken light-heartedly and we are all extremely disappointed we have had to make this decision.'

Speaking to the *Advertiser* on Tuesday, chair of Inveraray Community Council, Garret Corner, said legislation should be changed making it compulsory for doctors to work out of hours.

Concerned

He said: 'The population of Inveraray will be deeply concerned about the longer term.'

'The thing is Inveraray is a well-paid practice so if you can't get someone to do it now when there is good money in it I don't know when you will.'

'We will all have to start Googling and self-diagnosing. If you want to live in the country, don't get ill.'

Christina West, of NHS Highland, said: 'Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership will now review this situation so that we can move forward and progress a sustainable model of GP services for the communities served by this practice.'

'In the meantime a locum service will continue to be provided to ensure that there is continuity of care.'

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Staff brush up on job skills

STUDIOUS staff at Argyll and Bute Council have gained a host of qualifications to equip them with the skills needed to do their job well.

Staff achieved SVQs in health and social care, leadership and management and assessor's award – some specialising in the care of adults or young people, whilst others completed the customer services professional qualification and the European Computer Driving Licence.

In Mid Argyll Caroline Smith, Sandra MacGill, Charlene Newman, Marilyn Brown and Lillian Leith all received qualifications in health and social care whilst Katie Taylor, Fiona MacNab, Lorraine McGinty and Rowan Seddon gained a certificate in customer service. Eleanor Cameron and Nancy McLaren also passed the European Computer Driving Licence course.

Pupils and staff bid fond farewell to inspirational school teacher



Parents, past pupils and friends of Kilmartin and Craginish primaries turned out to a retirement party in the school last week, organised by the pupils.

A TEACHER with a 'warm heart' will retire today (Friday) after teaching dozens of Mid Argyll youngsters over the last 22 years.

Ann Kidd, who started teaching in Kilmartin Primary in 2000 after 10 years at Craginish school, will say her final goodbye to her nursery-P4 class today.

Described as a dedicated and inspirational teacher by her colleagues, Ann has undertaken many challenges throughout her long career and last year developed an early years class at Kilmartin, ensuring children in the

area as young as three benefited from an exciting education.

Head teacher at Kilmartin primary, Fiona Johnson, said Ann was a teacher that gave her best every day.

Fiona said: 'Ann has cared for and supported so many children over the years, including some very troubled little people who, under Ann's care, transformed like butterflies leaving their cocoon.'

'Ann is a shining example to us all that teaching is not about your age, it's about a state of mind.'

'Ann is young at heart

and will always be because she has a joy for living, a love for people and a warm heart.'

Very lucky

Speaking to the *Advertiser* about her time teaching in Mid Argyll, Ann said: 'I am very fortunate that I trained in a job that turned out to be a joy, which a lot of people can't say.'

'Everyday has been a highlight and I have been very lucky in the two schools that I have taught in.'

Explaining she has taught children in P1-4 for the majority of her career, Ann added: 'The joy you get from them is

quite something, no two days are the same. They are like little sponges and you can have a great effect on them, especially when you teach them for four years.'

'There is great joy in seeing them develop.'

Looking forward to retirement Ann plans to travel more in the coming years, visiting her son in Uganda next week, whilst a trip to see her sister in New Zealand is also planned.

'It is the simple things in life I am looking forward to such as reading, walking and travelling in our motor home,' Ann added.

Delight as Tarbert Choir brings Mòd quaich back to homeland

BY WINNING the Sheriff Macmaster Campbell Memorial Quaich at the Royal National Mòd in Dunoon, Tarbert Gaelic Choir, under its conductor Hilary Macdonald, has brought the beautiful trophy back to its homeland, Kintyre.

The quaich commemorates John Macmaster Campbell who was the sheriff in Campbeltown for almost 30 years.

He was one of the leaders in the Gaelic movement in the 1890s, a founder of An Comunn Gàidhealach and of the Royal National Mòd.

He later became president of the Comunn, and president also of the Kintyre Antiquarian Society.

On his death in 1939



Tarbert Gaelic Choir with the coveted Sheriff Macmaster Campbell Memorial Quaich. *epmod44*

the Kintyre branch of An Comunn Gàidhealach donated a memorial trophy to be competed for annually at the Mòd by rural choirs.

Quaich

It takes the form of a heavy silver quaich, bearing a Sheffield

hallmark, decorated with Celtic interlace and set with cairngorms.

Though dated 1939, war clouds were gathering over Europe and the National Mòd was cancelled. The trophy was therefore not awarded until 1946 when peace

had returned. Southend Gaelic Choir won the trophy in 1950, 1954 and 1956, whilst Caradale Gaelic Choir captured it five times between 1965 and 1973.

Both choirs are now sadly just a memory as are other winners such as the choirs of Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead.

Tarbert Gaelic Choir has won this top prize twice before in 1981 and 1988.

'We are not resting on our laurels however,' said Mary Macalister Hall, secretary of the present choir.

'And we'd gladly welcome new members. Having won the trophy this year, we are determined to retain it next year in Paisley.'

Surveying Traditional Buildings Training Course Campbeltown THI

(Townscape Heritage Initiative)

Thursday 15th and Friday 16th November 2012

Aimed at local building professionals, contractors, owners of traditional buildings and members of community groups involved in heritage projects.

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White Hart Hotel, Campbeltown
9.30am - 4.30pm on both days.

Fully funded by Campbeltown THI with lunch and refreshments included.

Delivered by the Scottish Traditional Skills Training Centre.

Places on this course are limited so for further information or to book a place please contact Campbeltown THI on 01586 559048, or e-mail claire.mcvicar@argyll-bute.gov.uk



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Loyalty rewards for Red Cross shoppers

REGULAR supporters of the Red Cross Shop in Lochgilphead will be rewarded this week as the international charity launches its first loyalty card scheme.

Introducing the Give and Gain loyalty card at shops today (Friday), the Red Cross card gives people points in exchange for their pur-

chases and allows them to gift aid their stock donations. Every pound spent earns one point and customers will be given discount vouchers according to the number of points gained. The vouchers can then be used in store or be donated back to the Red Cross if the customer prefers.

Housing groups condemn new 'bedroom tax'

ARGYLL'S housing associations have hit out at a new 'bedroom tax' that will see 928 households lose £556,000 in housing benefit each year.

Coming into force on April 1, the legislation approved by Westminster will see social housing tenants with one spare bedroom lose 14 per cent of their housing benefit, while those with two or more spare rooms will lose 25 per cent. On average, affected Argyll and Bute tenants will lose £600 a year.

Pensioners are exempt, but disabled tenants and families will be hit by the system.

Children under 16 of the same gender are expected to share, as will children under 10 regardless of gender. A disabled tenant or partner who needs non-resident overnight carer will be allowed an extra room.

If parents are separated, only those in receipt of child benefit can deem a second bedroom as used.

The new 'tax' will come into force just six months before Universal Credit is introduced, which will see benefit claimants receive all their payments in one

lump sum, eliminating direct payments to landlords.

Critics are warning that the scheme could lead to a debt build up that will affect both the tenants and landlords alike.

Both ACHA and West Highland Housing Association (WHHA) say the new systems target some of society's most vulnerable tenants and have urged the government to have a rethink.

Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of the (ACHA), described the tax as tantamount to 'social engineering'.

He said: 'We think it's grossly unfair. It is almost as if someone has decided to just have a massive social experiment.'

Deputy lead councillor for housing, Iain MacDonald, said: 'It's really only being applied to people who cannot afford it.'

'People will be pulled into rent arrears from direct payments without knowing it, then the associations will be left with a problem. It is of extreme concern.'

Argyll and Bute Council have set up a 'golden number' for people concerned about the tax, 01546 605512.

Tenth birthday milestone for Martha and Mary's Meals

ARGYLL charity Martha's Meals and number one supporter Martha Payne both celebrated their tenth birthday this week.

Mary's Meals marked the milestone with the launch of new film Child 31, a documentary about the charity's work in Malawi, India and Kenya. The documentary, which was played in 300 locations around the world from living rooms to the big screen this week, premiered in Glasgow with the support of Martha, who turned 10 on Tues-

day, Gordon Brown and Annie Lennox.

Featuring stories about the work of the charity, Child 31 focuses on the difference one meal every school day can make to children living in extreme poverty. Already an award winning story, Child 31 won best documentary and best soundtrack at the Pan Pacific Film Festival in California and is tipped for an Oscar nomination.

Mid Argyll residents can see the film next Friday, November 16 at the Stag Hotel, Lochgilphead at 7.30pm.



Fifteen-year-old Lorne Harvey in Talbot Sunbeam racecar at Lochgilphead High School. 06_a45rally01

Pupils gear up for rally career

LOCHGILPHEAD High School pupils got a taste of life behind the wheel of a rally car when Go-Motorsport arrived on campus last Friday.

Rally teams from Perth, Oban and Furnace descended on Lochgilphead with their cars.

Organised as a career event by Philip Rowlands of Lochgilphead High School Parent Council, the S2 and S3 pupils were given information about their local car clubs and opportunities to marshal at rally car competitions.

Mr Rowlands said: 'There are so many avenues they can go into. It doesn't just have to be driving, there is also the

business side of it and marketing opportunities. We also wanted to teach them about safety. With so many young people driving on the roads we wanted to show it could be done in a controlled way.'

Fifteen-year-old Marco Pia said he would like to pursue a career in motorsports. 'I really want to do this. It's really interesting,' Marco said. 'This has definitely made it a bit easier to get involved and given me some ideas.'

Meanwhile Lorne Harvey, 15, said: 'I love watching rallying on TV. It has been really interesting to see it here at school.'

Lochgilphead assault man fined

A LOCHGILPHEAD man has been fined £120 after pleading guilty to assault when he appeared at Lochgilphead annexe of Dunoon Sheriff Court on Tuesday.

Dennis McGarrie, of 13 Duntrune Place, Lochgilphead, admitted push-

ing a TV onto a woman and injuring her at a house on Blarbuie Road in the town on September 30 this year.

Fining McGarrie, Sheriff Thomas Ward said he accepted the actions of the 22-year-old were out of character and the result of excessive drinking.

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To be in with a chance of winning all you child has to do is draw a picture of Myro or one of his friends and send it to us at Wyvex Media, PO Box 1, Oban, Argyll, PA34 4HB by November 16, 2012. To find pictures of Myro and his friends to draw for the competition, visit www.myro.com or visit Facebook or Twitter @MyroAdventures.

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Night table for 8 at the Anchor Hotel in Tarbert

PROVIDING exceptional Scottish hospitality at its finest, the Anchor Hotel in Tarbert is easily accessible to all.

The hotel is now taking bookings for Christmas lunches, dinners and party nights.

The entertainment on December 15 and 21 for the party nights will be by well-known band the Democrats.

The hotel, which has recently won a Trip Advisor Excellence Award, is giving one lucky reader the chance to win a party night for eight people through The Campbeltown Courier and Argyllshire Advertiser.

For your chance to win the party night for eight answer the following question:

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Those Were The Days

The Argyllshire Advertiser
Friday 12 November, 1982

MID ARGYLL Sports Centre burst into life on Monday evening when hundreds of local sportsmen and women turned up to investigate the new facilities.

Three hundred people travelled from as far afield as Cairndow and Kilberry to prove there will be no shortage of demand for the exciting range of sports available.

On the first evening alone, 144 memberships were taken out and manager Willie Young received phone calls from Oban and Campbeltown - an indication the centre will not only be of benefit to the immediate area.

The sports centre, jointly funded by Argyll and Bute Council, is the first of its kind in Argyll.

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ARGYLL and Bute Council's planning committee recently approved planning permission for the erection of a house at Castle Sween Bay Holiday Park.

While not a site where a house would normally be permitted, the committee agreed to let building go ahead as there is an operational need.

In a letter to the committee, the site manager explained that they were understaffed at the site. At present the site is run by the manager, his wife and daughter with the help of one casual labourer from Ardrishaig.

During unsociable hours he said it was difficult to find staff able to travel the 17 miles from Lochgilphead and ideally a husband and wife living on the site would be necessary to help with the running of the establishment.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT WAS quite a daunting experience to be questioned by 40 intelligent, thoughtful teenagers, but despite my anxiety, it turned out to be a wonderful afternoon.

I was part of a panel invited to Tarbert Academy to participate in a moral debate and I was most impressed by the scope and variety of the questions put forward by the young people.

They have embraced the major issues which affect our society and culture and they consider these with sensitivity, openness and maturity.

The opinions of the panel were varied and sometimes diverse, but always courteous and there was also humour to be shared.

I was impressed by the knowledge of the students and at the articulate manner in which they could express their point of view.

There are so many sources of knowledge open to us all these days and the young people devour that knowledge with an appetite that knows no filling. I love their enthusiasm and their passion, even if I don't share each opinion, for I so admire their journey to reach their belief.

The questions continued and as we ran out of time I was sorry the debate was over.

There were still many questions and issues we did not have time to address and I would welcome another opportunity to engage with these young thinkers.

There is a lovely quote from JK Rowling in her book *Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince* which said: 'Age is foolish and forgetful when it underestimates youth.'

I think we have a great future resource in our young people and I wonder just what untapped potential is within each one of them just waiting to be realised. It is inspiring to think that among this group there may well be future doctors, scientists, philosophers, politicians, and if so, I think the future is in safe hands.



THIS WEEK'S Down Memory Lane picture comes from the Argyllshire Advertiser's archive. The picture, taken on September 13, 1993, is of Arctic Penguin lying alongside Inveraray Pier, as it was being transformed into a maritime museum. To submit a photograph to the Down Memory Lane section of the paper email the newsdesk your picture, along with a short description, to editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or pop into our office on 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. a45dml01

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Can readers help find memorial stone?

Sir,
I am writing on behalf of my 90-year-old father Harry Clarke in Glasgow.

He knew that his grandfather Michael Clarke died in a drowning accident in the Lochgilphead area before he was born and is really keen to find out some more information if possible.

My daughter did some research recently and obtained a copy of his death certificate which confirmed he drowned in Loch Gair in 1910.

An elderly cousin of my dad's mentioned that there is some kind of memorial stone in the area dedicated to those lost at sea and that my great grandfather Michael Clarke's name is inscribed on it.

My Dad would love to visit the area and see this

memorial but we have been unable to locate it.

I made a phone call to the Loch Gair hotel recently to ask if they might know of it.

The receptionist there gave me a phone number of a local lady Jean Smith who was extremely helpful in trying to find more information for us.

However, after speaking to several people who live in the area she has been unable to confirm the existence of this memorial stone.

Would it be possible please for your readers to shed any light on this matter? My Dad would be delighted if we could locate the memorial so he could pay a visit.

Sadly, the relative who mentioned the memorial stone is now deceased and there are no other surviving family members of his generation who can provide him with the facts he would love to have.

**Anna Clarke,
annaclarke2000@hotmail.com**

Tin Farm 5 thanks

Sir,
The organisers of the Tin Farm 5 would like to thank Sir William and Lady Lithgow for their continued and enthusiastic support of the event.

Also thanks goes to Srondoire Wind Farm for its generous sponsorship and to Ormsary Farmers for their continued support. A big thank you to the Riverside Garage, Lochgilphead and Engineering Hire Systems for providing the contents of the goody bags for the runners and to The Kilberry Inn for the team prizes.

Thanks also to all those who helped put on a great spread of soup, sandwiches, cakes, teas and coffees which raised £150 and will be donated to the Tarbert Music Centre.

Lastly, thanks to all the marshals, helpers and runners without whom the event could not have gone ahead.

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AS PEOPLE in Inveraray are this week left pondering the future of GP services in the Royal Burgh we are reminded of yet another difficulty of living in a rural area.

With so many doctors refusing to work 'out of hours' we have to ask what can be done to ensure people living in rural Argyll have access to medical care 24 hours a day?

The Scottish Government and NHS Highland should be review their policy which allows GPs to 'opt out' of providing out of hours cover.

Unfortunately people in Mid Argyll cannot time their medical emergencies for the convenience of health professionals between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.

The fact that doctors in urban areas are not forced to work outside normal working hours does little to persuade them to leave the city and take on a rural practice.

The fact that only one person applied for the Inveraray post is evident to that fact. The lone applicant was not even qualified to take on the role.

People in Lochgilphead have to be thankful of the group of GPs in the town who provide out of hours GP care, as well as covering Accident and Emergency and the inpatient ward at Mid Argyll Community Hospital.

**Kirsty Young,
on Behalf of Tin Farm
5 organisers.**

Tarbert Folk Group concert praise

Sir,
I was very fortunate to attend the concert by the Tarbert Folk Group last week.

These young women have tremendous talent and have recently been Mod gold medallists.

The support from their tutors is reflected in the outstanding performance from the young people.

On behalf of the many people who attended the concert I would like to thank the young musicians for an exceptionally enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

**Councillor Anne Horn,
Kintyre and the Islands,
4 Lochgair Place,
Tarbert.**

Lantern Parade: 'Fantastic', 'brilliant'

ARGYLLSHIRE Advertiser readers took to social networking sites to express their views on last week's Lochgilphead Lantern Parade.

Here are a few comments posted on our Facebook page:
Lisa Mansell: I travelled up from west Yorkshire and thought the whole event was brilliant. I thought the photos from the local school kids were really good.

Norma Ross: Fantastic parade, brilliant bonfire and fireworks. Congratulations to all who organised the events.



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Lanterns, fireworks and bonfire light up the Lochgilphead sky

The Argyllshire Advertiser was on hand to take video footage and dozens of photos at this year's stunning Lochgil-

phed Lantern Parade. Log on to www.argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk to see if you can be spotted amongst the crowd.



It was a hive of activity inside the 19th Argyll Scout Group spaceship. 06_a34lan45



Isobel Schofield and Erin Baxter from Lochgilphead High School were part of a team of people carrying a giant alien through the streets of Lochgilphead. 06_a45lan02



Georga Foster (left) and Isla MacDonald enjoyed a spin on the teacups. 06_a34lan48



Pipe major Struan Thorpe (left) and Mid Argyll Pipe Band led the parade from Lochgilphead Community Centre to the front green. 06_a45lan10



An alien with a detachable head was the largest lantern on display and acted as the finale to the thousands of lanterns that could be seen on Saturday night. 06_a34lan46



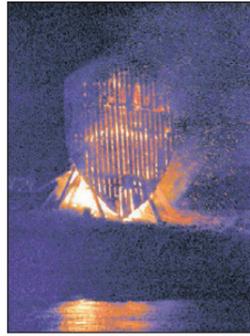
Aliens of all shapes and sizes, aided by Lochgilphead High School students, paraded through the streets of Lochgilphead. 06_a45lan09



(L-R) Rebecca McCurry, Erin MacFarlane and Michael McCurry proudly carry their handmade lanterns as the parade begins. 06_a45lan03



Lanterns big, small and of all different colours were on show in Lochgilphead. 06_a34lan26



Mid Argyll Round Table again impressed with the bonfire and fireworks display. 06_a45lan49



Youngsters carrying lanterns waved to the hundreds of people that lined the streets of Lochgilphead to see the parade. 06_a45lan39



Ryan, Ciaran, Isobel, Jacob, Louise and Brent fly their spaceship high in the night sky above Lochgilphead. 06_a45lan05

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Carcary Trio at first meeting of Inveraray Fiddle Club

A RANGE of rousing reels, jigs and lovely waltzes launched the winter session of the Inveraray and District Accordion and Fiddle Club as the Steven Carcary Trio descended on the Royal Burgh.

Guest artists for the October meeting of the club, the trio including Steven on accordion, Bill Ewan on keyboard and Malcolm Ross on drums, played 25 sets.

A superb and varied programme, the Bridge of Earn trio played waltzes, pipe marches, jigs and quicksteps, rousing reels and piano solos from Bill.

Club stalwarts *Fyne Folk* also performed on the night with two new members - Iain Macaskill on piano accordion and Nick MacFarlane on button box. The duo joined Sally Hall, Alex John MacLeod and Jake MacKay on fiddle



The Steven Carcary Trio.

and Agnes Liddell on keyboard.

Other supporting players were Iain Macaskill, Jake MacKay, James MacArthur, Janet Graham, Johnnie Fisher, and Jimmy MacDonald.

Coming soon

Next week the club welcomes Robert Nairn from Acharacle and his trio, making their first appearance in Inveraray.

Voted 'Scottish Dance Band of the Year' at the Scottish Trad Awards in 2011 and fresh from their appearance at the Royal National Mòd, the event promises to be a night to look forward to.

Jane wins top wildlife award

'This is the most prestigious group in the country'

AN ARTMAP Argyll artist that has made films with the BBC and National Geographic has this week won a prestigious wildlife art award.

Jane Smith, painter and print maker from Tayvallich, has been awarded the Society of Wildlife Artists Award at the society's annual Natural Eye exhibition in London.

Considered the foremost event in the British wildlife art calendar, the Natural Eye exhibition features works by artists from all over the world and aims to raise awareness of the importance of wildlife conservation.

Jane had four pieces of work accepted by the exhibition, which takes place every year at the renowned Mall Galleries.

She was awarded the prize for a picture of choughs she made on the isle of Oronsay.

Choughs are charismatic black birds that used to be found all along the west coast but



Tayvallich's Jane Smith wins coveted Society of Wildlife Artists Award.

are now confined to the islands. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) has been working with local farmers to maintain the right living conditions for the birds.

Prestigious

Commenting on the award, Jane said: 'This is the most prestigious group in the country and so to gain recognition from them is lovely, it's very encouraging. It is

lovely to have other people recognise the quality of your work because as an artist you work on your own and it's hard to know that you are on the right track.'

She added: 'It is also nice for the people of Argyll as a lot of people and farmers put work into keeping good habitats for these birds to live in. This raises the profile of the work they are doing.'

Band may be invited to finals

MUSICIANS from Mid Argyll, who perform as part of a Kintyre wind band, could be at the finals of the National Concert Band Festival.

Campbeltown Junior Wind Band picked up a gold at Paisley Town Hall in the Scottish regional finals last Sunday. The band boasts 30 members, including two from Lochgilhead, and performed three pieces at the weekend in the 14 and under section to take gold.

They will find out in December if they are invited to the finals again in April, this year taking place in Birmingham. Earlier this year they took gold in the national finals in London.

Art masterclass

YOUNGSTERS from Lochgilhead Primary's Pre-5 Unit recently enjoyed an art masterclass with Art teacher, Alec Ohnstad.

Mr Ohnstad, who teaches at Lochgilhead High School, gave the children some tips as they painted pictures for their art exhibition.

The event raised £80 for the Argyll-based charity Mary's Meals that helps feed some of the world's poorest children.

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Helen inspired by Crinan Canal

THE FIRST resident artist at Crinan Art Gallery will exhibit her works at the Mid Argyll venue next year after spending a week being inspired by the Crinan Canal and nearby woodland.

Helen Wilson RGI was selected to become a resident artist at the gallery by owner Frances Ryan after displaying work in the in the 2011 Royal Glasgow Institute of the Fine Arts Exhibition. The award saw Helen offered a week's stay at the Crinan Hotel and opportunity to paint the local landscape.

Multi-award winning Helen is a painter of people and figures with the Crinan landscape offering a new artistic challenge.

Figurative

This gives me a chance to step out of my normal area of work,' Helen told the *Advertiser*. 'Normally my art is figurative. In June I had an exhibition that was the result of work with Scottish Opera so that is the kind of thing I would normally be doing.'

'This is great. It is easy to continue doing the sort of thing that you

normally do, so this is encouraging me to think differently.'

Already inspired by the autumnal colours currently in abundance in Mid Argyll, Helen added: 'I have really enjoyed Crinan Wood. I managed to get myself lost in there but there's something quite nice about getting lost and coming across things.'

'I came across ruined houses and another sculptural thing in there, so I liked that.'

Dramatic

'The canal itself is very dramatic with inky depths. I was in the gardens too at Duntrune Castle, it's funny how that felt, it was a completely different atmosphere so I have been doing some drawing, taking photographs and trying to absorb it all.'

Originally from Paisley, Helen is well known on the Scottish art scene, winning numerous awards including the Walter Scott Purchase Prize, RGI David Cargill Award, Cyril Gerber Award and Millers Art Prize.

Helen hopes to return to Crinan Art Gallery next year with a collection of works, inspired by this week's visit.



Helen looks out across the Crinan Canal with the impressive Duntrune Castle in the background. 06_a4shelen01

Amici Cella Trio at Ardrishaig

THREE award-winning musicians, who created their musical ensemble as schoolgirls, will take their unusual three-cello combination to perform in the November session of the Mid Argyll Arts Association.

The Amici Cello Trio of Sonia Cromarty, Fiona Dippie and Helen McVey was established in 2001 when all three cellists were studying at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama (RSAMD) together.

Still comprising the three original members, the trio sustained a successful chamber music career balanced with other professional and personal interests.

Sonia freelances with all the major orchestras including BBC, Scottish Opera and Scottish Ballet, whilst Helen holds an academic post at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland - RSAMD's new name - and a creative post with Enterprise Music Scotland.

Meanwhile Fiona works in East Renfrewshire as a classroom music teacher whilst keeping up with her various performing commitments.

To date, the Amici Cello Trio has performed at some 20 music clubs and societies across Scotland including Kilmardinny, Linlithgow, Boat of Garten, Kirkcaldy, Dunfermline and



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Rannoch.

The members of the trio frequently work to expand the repertoire for the group, sourcing interesting works and arranging/transcribing for the unusual combination of three cello.

The Trio made its first live broadcast on Radio Scotland with a short extract of a new version of Peter and the Wolf with Jamie Macdougall - this was part of the Aberdeen International Youth Festival of which the group were resident chamber ensemble.

Looking forward to their Ardrishaig performance, the band said: 'We are delighted to be touring Argyll and Bute and hope the audience enjoys the performance.'

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Pink Friday coffee morning raises £2,090

THE ADMIN staff at Mid Argyll Community Hospital have thanked the local community for supporting their Pink Friday coffee morning last week.

The event raised £2,090 to be split between Breast Cancer Care and MacMillan Cancer Support, which is currently supporting the development of chemotherapy services at the hospital.

The hospital staff said: 'We wish to extend our thanks John Frier and the Co-op, to all who donated prizes, bought tickets, baked and came along on the day. This event has been running since 2007 and the total amount raised so far is £11,702'.

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD

Across

- 7 Go this way and that (6)
- 8 Full of energy (6)
- 9 Thick string (4)
- 10 Ineffectual person (4,4)
- 11 Unsolved problem (7)
- 13 Join securely (5)
- 15 Take away from account (5)
- 17 Leave the earth's surface (7)
- 20 Distorted object (8)
- 21 Notes (4)
- 22 Band worn above the wrist (6)
- 23 Begin (3,3)

Down

- 1 Grey and sad (6)
- 2 Walk with heavy steps (4)
- 3 Beseech (7)
- 4 Excitement (5)
- 5 Following orders (8)
- 6 Hitchcock classic (6)
- 12 Shape of three joined lines (8)
- 14 Vegetable matter used as a heat source (7)
- 16 Give a pep talk (6)
- 18 Recurring irregularly (6)
- 19 Milky coffee (5)
- 21 Burlap fiber (4)

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JoLoMo donates £3,000 to maintain MS oxygen supplies for one year

OXYGEN supplies at the MS Centre in Lochgilphead will be maintained for at least a year after a funding boost from local artist John Lowrie Morrison. The oxygen service,

which helps to ease the symptoms of MS, has been secured for 2013 after Tayvallich-based artist John donated £3,000 to the centre.

Accepting the cheque Karen McCurry, manager of the MS Centre said the oxygen, administered in a hyperbaric chamber, offers people with MS and other conditions relief from symptoms such as fatigue, poor balance and mobility, poor eyesight and speech problems.

Jeanne Stoddart, who has been attending the MS Centre for 10 years, said the donation was critical in maintaining a 'vital' service.

'It's invaluable and I don't know what I would do without it,' Jeanne said. 'I was diagnosed

at 24 but in the last 10 years it has deteriorated quite a bit. You have to adapt and get more therapies and the MS Centre offers the therapies you need.'

Many people

Donating five per cent of the sales from *The Kilmartin Glen Light* exhibition, held earlier this year at Kilmartin House Museum, John, who signs his work as Jolomo, said: 'I know so many people with MS. I had a really good friend from art school who had it and died.'

He had MS from his teens and all through art school and of course I know so many people here, mostly women but I think it's three in four people with MS are female.'



Artist John Lowrie Morrison (Jolomo) hands over a cheque for £3,000 to manager of the MS Centre Karen McCurry (right) and Jeanne Stoddart. 06_a45jolomo01



TEN-year-old Abi Gregory, Rosie day, 6, Beth Gregory, 4 and five year old Josephine Brailsford laying down the village church outline using two pence pieces.

Pennies from heaven trace Church outline

CHILDREN in Craignish raided their piggy banks to help rebuild the village parish church with two pence pieces.

Youngsters from the primary school traced the outline of the church in the playground last Friday, whilst voicing their ideas for the future of the building which sits at the heart of the community.

The unusual activity was used to encourage the children to think about the future of the church, which is in need of urgent repair to make it wind and water tight.

The project was organised by the Craignish

Church Restoration Appeal Group (CCRAG) which wants to involve the whole community in rebuilding the church.

The youngsters have been collecting the coins since the start of term, who started to lay their two pence pieces, in the playground last week. Craignish youngsters said they would like doors in the church made big enough for wheelchair users.

Speaking about the event Liz MacInally, coordinator of CCRAG said: 'These children are the future of the village and have been really enthusiastic about the project.'

'When the church is rebuilt it is important to think about how it will be used by people in future years and that's why we are consulting everyone.'

The innovative fundraiser was held in the same week as the restoration group received a cash boost from the Baird Trust. The trust, which helps fund churches in Scotland, awarded the Craignish group £10,000, taking the current fund to £36,000.

Liz said she was delighted CCRAG had been awarded the money, which brings them closer to their £250,000 restoration target.

Pupils visit candle makers

YOUNG entrepreneurs from Lochgilphead High School enjoyed a visit to Shearer Candles recently to learn more about manufacturing.

Pupils from the school's 4XL programme paid a trip to the candle-making factory in Glasgow to find out what it is like to work in a large factory.

Shearers Candles, which manufactures the UK's largest range of scented candles, offered the young people the chance to make their own candles, showing them the skills needed to work in the factory and the importance of health

and safety in the workplace.

Gordon Dixon, leader of Lochgilphead High's 4XL Project, accompanied the group on the visit. He said: 'It was a fantastic day out and the children thoroughly enjoyed it.'

Selection

Inspired by their trip to the candle factory, the 4XL Project bought a selection of Shearer Candles to sell at the Lochgilphead Joint Campus Christmas Fair.

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Young carers to benefit

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ARDRISHAIG

Volunteers sought to help community council brighten village

FLOWER pots on Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig will be refurbished and new bulbs planted as locals aim to brighten up the village in the winter months.

A number of organisations have donated plants to Ardrishaig Community Council, which hopes to carry out the work with the support of willing volunteers from the village.

Locals are invited to lend helping hand during the work, scheduled for Saturday, November 17 at 2pm.

Coffee morning raises £700

THE LATE decision to change the date of the annual Remembrance Day coffee morning in Ardrishaig didn't stop people showing their support with more than £700 raised for charity.

Traditionally, the coffee morning takes place the day before Remembrance Sunday but a busy town diary meant organisers decided to change the date. A busy morning was enjoyed with all the money raised to be donated to Poppy Scotland and the Erskine charity.

Event organisers would like to say a massive thank you to everyone that came along and contributed, making the day a success.



P2-4 pupils from Ashfield Primary School with Alan MacLean on their visit to Lochgilphead Sorting Office.

ASHFIELD

Pupils enjoy visit to sorting office

INSPIRED by the adventures of a boy who posted himself around the world, pupils at Ashfield Primary School visited Lochgilphead Sorting Office.

P2-4 pupils visited the sorting office after reading the stories of *Flat Stanley*, who went on lots of adventures in countries all over the

world after popping himself in the mail.

Delivery office manager, Alan MacLean, showed the children around the office and explained how the postal system works.

All the children had great time and were fascinated to learn posties use nearly half a million rubber bands a year.

INVERARAY

Local history society

OCTOBER saw the start of the winter programme of Inveraray

and District Local History Society.

It started, as usual, the first Tuesday in the month, with a talk by the society's secretary, Dorothy Paterson, on 'Statistical Accounts and Inveraray.' This was followed in November by a fascinating talk by Russell Buchanan who gave an insight into his practical experience as a drover in the Last Drove from the west coast of Skye to Crieff, a mammoth task in this day and age. There was a packed Nichol Hall, Inveraray for this item and the audience were not disappointed.

After a short video Russell gave a brief talk on this drove, followed by a question and answer period. An informative and enjoyable evening was had by all.

The next meeting is our Musical evening which features John Renton and Agnes Liddell.

TARBERT

Hallowe'en fun and games

FUN AND games were enjoyed by members of Tarbert Brownies and Rainbows as they recently celebrated Hallowe'en.

Ghost, witches and zombies had a great time playing Hallowe'en-themed games, including playing pin the hat on the witch.

A special guest, Spongebob Squarepants, gave out prizes for the best dressed Brownie and Rainbow. All the girls had a fantastic time.

Anyone who has a child interested in joining the Brownies or Rainbows can contact Iris Kerr on 01880 821104 or Katie on 07956 971722.



A Tarbert hotel picked up a top accolade for its standard of service. The Anchor Hotel and Seabed Restaurant, Tarbert, was presented with the Trip Advisor Excellence Award, which is based on customer feedback on the website. Hotel manager Peter McClurg said it was the first the hotel has won such an award, and recognises them on the website as the top hotel in the Tarbert area. 20_c45anchor01

Produce group visits Sweden

LOCAL Produce, a group that encourages people to grow their own food and buy local produce, recently enjoyed a second trip to the Skåne region of Sweden.

The group, including community gardeners, allotment and small-holders, two young farmers currently attending Tarbert Academy and to a film crew, travelled to take part in Swedish food festival Madarundan. Literally meaning the food route, the event sees farms and producers opening their doors to the public, al-

lowing them to see how the food is produced and buy food directly from the producer.

Co-ordinator of Local Produce, Jim Paterson said: 'The event was held over three days and during this time we visited 17 producers and places of interest. On the evening before we left I held a workshop to find out what had impressed the group the most.

'Without fail the replies included the words, passion, commitment and a

willingness to try something different and really give it a go.

'We were welcomed with open hands and hearts wherever we went and it is without doubt that the participants in this trip left a good impression of our area.

'We hope to build on all we have learned and when the documentary has been completed we will be showing the film throughout Kintyre and Islay as well as posting it on You Tube.'

LOCHGILPHEAD



Hallowe'en fun for nursery youngsters

Youngsters at Badden Farm Nursery enjoyed listening to the Room on the Broom story as part of their Hallowe'en celebrations. The children made a colourful wall display, inspired by the book, and dressed for a special Hallowe'en event at the pre-five unit.

DUNOON

Business boost

A NUMBER of projects and services which will improve trading in Dunoon are being planned to benefit visitors, customers and local businesses.

Dunoon is the latest community hoping to establish a Business Improvement District (BID), with a team launching the PA23 BID for the town.

It is hoped it will run from April 2013 to April 2018, with a number of events and festivals planned to help boost business in the town.

The proposal has gained the backing of Argyll and Bute Council, which have agreed to pay £12,605 each year to the BID programme if and when it is formed.

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Drive safer! this winter!

WINTER is almost upon us and motorists are being urged not to be caught out by the weather this year.

Last year may not have been the coldest, but it was one of the wildest winters in recent memory, with high winds and heavy rains bringing havoc to the roads.

Just one year prior, we experienced one of the coldest winters in memory, with temperatures plummeting to such an extent even the gritters struggled to get around.

It just goes to show that you cannot predict exactly what conditions to prepare for – so be ready for anything.

A given for most vehicles is to ensure winter tyres are fitted. Many people think these a luxury, but one or two icy mornings would quickly reassure you of their merit.

There are other essentials for all vehicles too. A torch in case of problems in the dark, safety escape kit, de-icer and scraper, spare tyre and a charged mobile phone – all simple yet essential items for unexpected events.

Remember to keep warm clothing in the car at all times. Some snacks are handy too – you'll be glad

you did if you break down in a remote place when the cold chill is biting in.

Another good idea would be to look at the vehicle you're driving. In the rural west highlands, sometimes only a 4x4 vehicle will do. These are most suited to driving in hazardous conditions and can often be the only way to negotiate the harshest of winter weather.

For example, in slippery conditions traditional front-wheel drive vehicles struggle to find traction. With the drive train unable to control the back wheels, the front wheels can often spin wildly out of control. This is exacerbated on uneven surfaces. In some conditions, the result can be a loss of control of the vehicle, damage to the tyre or even worse.

Snow can be even more difficult, particularly with narrow wheel arches susceptible to packing with slush.

Neither set of conditions would tax a 4x4 vehicle too much. Most modern off-road capable vehicles are able to apply a greater or lesser amount of traction to each wheel depending on the grip and type

of surface. If, for example, you find yourself having to negotiate frozen slush on the roads, the car will compensate to give the best possible driving experience. High wheel arches also mean the movement of your wheels won't be impacted quite as easily by packed snow or slush.

A caveat though, this doesn't mean you can simply put the foot down – caution is still required – but a 4x4 will still hold the road better than a front wheel drive.

It can make the difference between getting to your destination or not.

Of course, one of the most sensible things you can do is drive to the conditions; regardless of your vehicle. Don't drive if it is unsafe to do so, don't go too fast and don't brake too hard when approaching bends or hazards.

Finally, ensure you give yourself plenty of time to react to traffic ahead and leave a greater stopping distance between cars than you would in ideal conditions. It could save your life.

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Tips for winter driving

Ice

Slow down, steer gently and use the highest gear you can. If you have to brake don't do it sharply. Look out for other skid hazards like frost and wet leaves. Always be aware that there could be 'black ice'. This is a thin coating of ice on the road and while not truly black it is transparent, so you will be able to see the road through it.

Snow

If your tyres won't grip, there may be a salt heap or grit bin nearby. Spread salt or grit in front of your driving wheels and set off in the highest gear you can. If you are caught in heavy snow, wrap up warm and stay inside your vehicle is possible.

Fog

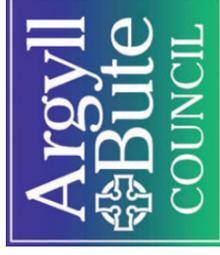
Use dipped headlights, keep your windscreen clear and drive so you can stop in the distance you can see. Use rear fog lights if visibility is less than 100 metres.

Rain

Use dipped headlights, keep your speed down and keep well back from the vehicle in front. If you come to a flood, slow right down but keep your revs high.

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Winter syllabus for young farmers

THE winter syllabus for a local young farmers club is busying up with various activities over the next few weeks.

Earlier this week the club held a bowls night at Stewarton Village Hall to encourage members to go along and try the sport.

The club has also started planning its next concert following the success from this year.

March saw the Campbeltown Young Farmers club putting on 'A One Night Stand', the first concert by a young farmers club in the area for many years.

Create sketches

They have been meeting weekly so far to create sketches and build up ideas for next year's show already.

Next weekend the club's members will

be heading for Xscape at Braehead for a day away.

There is badminton scheduled for next week too to keep the members active.

Members will be seen at the Christmas light's switch on event on November as they take part in the parade with their decorated float.

This weekend an exchange trip is due to

take place with Machars Young Farmers Club, with various activities planned.

Active winter

'It has been a really busy year so far,' said chairwoman Fiona McArthur.

'We are looking forward to an active winter, starting off with the visit from Machars this weekend, which will be good.'



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Caledonian Marts hold sale on Islay

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Top price at the sale was Charolais cow and calf from G and M Porter, Carrabus, fetching a final bid of £1,000.

Bullock calves (118) averaged £520 selling to £730 for a Lim from D McMillan, Ballulive.

Heifer calves (119) averaged £394 selling to £610 for a Lim from M McMillan, Balliemartin.

Leading prices: Bullock calves: Charolais £700, Ardtalla; Limousin - £680 Balliemartin, £675 Auchnaclach, £620 & £615 Ballulive;

Limousin Cross - £575 Balliemartin, £570 Ardtalla; Simmental - £535 Dail; AA - £445 Dail; Shorthorn - £400 Carrabus;

Heifer calves: Charolais - £535 Balliemartin, £470 Ardtalla; Limousin - £525 Ballulive, £505 Auchnaclach; Simmental - £445 Dail; AA - £340 Dail;

Bulls: Limousin - £440 Carrabus; Simmental - £375 Dail; Charolais - £370 Ardtalla;

Cows with calves at foot: Gall - £700, £500 Carrabus; Shorthorn - £645, £570 Carrabus;

In calf cows: Limousin - £710 Carrabus; Shorthorn - £600 & £545 Carrabus; Gall - £545 Carrabus;

OTM: Aberdeen Angus - £580 Ardtalla; Store Lambs: Texel - £62 Balliemartin; Suffolk Cross - £51.20 Persabus;

Feeding Ewes: Texel - £73 Carrabus; Chevoit - £55 Balliemartin;

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UNITED Auctions sold 6,003 prime sheep including 3891 lambs avg 148p (-3.5p p/wk) and 2112 ewes and rams at Stirling last Thursday.

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folk cross lambs from Coates to £80.

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Nominations for top jobs being sought

NOMINATIONS in the top positions at the National Farmer's Union Scotland (NFUS) are now being sought.

The president and two vice president positions are available, and any NFUS member can be nominated for election, providing they are proposed and seconded by fellow NFUS members.

The presidential position is held for two years

while vice presidents are elected annually.

Members of NFU Scotland's council – a body made up from representatives of each of the Union's 71 branches - will then select the successful candidates.

Those wishing to stand for these positions should contact NFUS's chief executive Scott Walker to obtain a proposal form, which must

then be signed and returned to him by the end of December 17, 2012.

NFU Scotland CEO Scott Walker said: 'I believe the prospect of serving and representing fellow Scottish farmers is as attractive now as it was 100 years ago. The job of filling our posts is now underway and we invite applications from those keen to help shape our farming industry.'



The current president Nigel Miller with current vice presidents Allan Bowie and John Picken.

Scottish fish farms are spreading deadly parasite

EXPERTS warned this week that Scottish fish farms are spreading a deadly parasite that now kills more than a third of wild salmon in the north-east Atlantic.

A new international study has found 'unexpectedly large' numbers of wild salmon are dying in European waters every year, with 39 per cent killed by the flesh-eating lice.

Across the west coast fish farms have become the norm over the last few years, with a new one proposed for Tayinloan in Kintyre, and another in Carradale opening up a few years ago.

A leading academic at the University of St Andrews, who took part in the research, said it showed Scotland's multi-million-pound salmon

farming industry needed to do more to prevent sea lice from destroying wild fish stocks – as well as protecting the sector.

The study, disputed by the industry, comes as campaigners renewed warnings that a range of parasitic diseases were spreading through Scotland's fishing industry 'like cancer'.

The sea lice paper, published today in the Proceedings of the Royal Society B journal, stated that 'the parasitic crustaceans were probably acquired during early marine migration in areas that host large aquaculture populations of domesticated salmon, which elevate local abundances of ectoparasitic copepods (sea lice).'

Co-author Professor

Christopher Todd, specialist in marine ecology at the St Andrews Scottish Oceans Institute, warned the high-percentage mortality attributable to sea lice was unexpected.

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COURIER PERSONAL NOTICES

IAN LIDDELL would like to thank everyone who came to his party and for the wonderful present he received, Karen (Argyll Hotel) and bar staff, T.G. for excellent music and all those who helped with the buffet. A good night was had by all!

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WATER ENVIRONMENT (CONTROLLED ACTIVITIES) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2011**

**APPLICATION FOR AUTHORISATION
REMOVAL OF IMPOUNDING STRUCTURES - LOCH LEBGEI & DUBH LOCH
RESERVOIRS, KNAPDALE FOREST, ARGYLL**

An application has been made to the Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) by Scottish Canals for authorisation to carry on controlled activities at, near or in connection with Loch Lebgei and Dubh Loch Reservoirs, namely: Removal of Impounding Structures.

Description of Controlled Activity	Waters affected	National grid reference
Removal of Impounding Structure	Loch Lebgei Reservoir	NR 8090 8750
Removal of Impounding Structure	Dubh Loch Reservoir	NR 8110 8770

SEPA considers that the above controlled activities may have an impact on the water environment and on the interests of other users of the water environment.

A copy of the application and any accompanying information may be inspected free of charge, at the SEPA Registry below, between 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday (except local and national holidays) and by prior arrangement at SEPA's Lochgilphead Office, 2 Smithy Lane, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8TA. Alternatively, the application may be viewed on SEPA's website at: www.sepa.org.uk/water/water_regulation/advertised_applications.aspx.

Any person affected or likely to be affected by, or having an interest in, the application may make representations to SEPA in writing within 28 days beginning with the date of this advertisement, at the following address, quoting reference number CAR/S/1106448

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

Written representations received by SEPA within 28 days of this advertisement will be taken into consideration in determining whether or not to grant the application.

Before determining the application, SEPA will:

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

SEPA will then either grant or refuse to grant the application.

GOODS VEHICLE OPERATOR'S LICENCE
Scotia Gas Networks Ltd of Castle Malwood Minstead Lyndhurst Hants SO43 7PE is applying to change an existing license as follows: To add an operating centre to keep 1 goods vehicle and 4 trailers at SGN Depot The Roading, Campbeltown, Argyll, PA28 6LU. Owners or occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre(s) who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected should make written representations to the Traffic Commissioner at Hillcrest House, 386 Harehills Lane, Leeds, LS9 6NF, stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representors must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A Guide to Making Representations is available from the Traffic Commissioner's Office.

Stewarton & District Village Hall AGM
Friday 16th November 7.00pm



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PLANNING

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

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
12/02150/PP	Proposed windfarm development comprising of 11 No. wind turbines (100 metres to blade tip), temporary and permanent anemometer masts, substation building, access tracks, construction compounds and ancillary development.	Land East of Loch Freasdail And North of Loch Cruinn Whitehouse by Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tarbert
12/02215/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse with attached garage and formation of vehicular access (amended design relative to planning permission reference 10/01716/PP)	Land South of Tyanna Tayvallich Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8PN	Area Office Ardrishaig
12/02394/PP	Formation of vehicular access to classified road (renewal of planning permission 08/00239/DET).	Barfad Farm Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6YH	Sub Post Office Tarbert

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2011

NOTICE UNDER REGULATION 18

Planning Application Reference Number: 12/02150/PP

Proposed development at Land East of Loch Freasdail and North of Loch Cruinn Whitehouse by Tarbert Argyll and Bute Notice is hereby given that an environmental statement has been submitted to Argyll and Bute Council by RES UK & Ireland Ltd relating to the planning application in respect of Proposed windfarm development comprising of 11 No. wind turbines (100 metres to blade tip), temporary and permanent anemometer masts, substation building, access tracks, construction compounds and ancillary development, notified to Argyll and Bute Council.

A copy of the environmental statement and the associated planning applications may be inspected during office hours in the register of planning applications kept by the Planning Authority, at Whitegates Office, Whitegates Road, Lochgilphead, PA31 8SY; and by logging on to the Council's Website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and going through the 'Online planning and Building Standards Application Information' system during the period of 28 days beginning with the date of this notice.

Copies of the environmental statement may be purchased from Rachel Anderson - Community Relations Manager, RES UK & Ireland Ltd, Third Floor, STV, Pacific Quay, Glasgow, G51 1PQ at a cost of £25.00 (CD) or £250.00 (paper copy excluding p&tp).

Any person who wishes to make representations to Argyll and Bute Council about the environmental statement should make them in writing within the period to Mr R. Kerr, Principal Planning Officer, Whitegates Office, Whitegates Road, Lochgilphead, PA31 8SY

Argyll and Bute council encourages planning applications to be made on-line through The Scottish Government website: <https://eplanning.scotland.gov.uk> The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Whitegates Office Whitegates Road Lochgilphead PA31 8SY. A weekly list of applications can be viewed at the above address and at all Council Libraries.

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL AND THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION SCOTLAND CAMPBELTOWN BRANCH REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE 2012

There will be an Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial, Kinloch Green, Campbeltown on Sunday 11th November 2012 from 10.50 a.m. During which a two minutes' silence will be observed. Members of the public are cordially invited to attend this Act of Remembrance.

Marching contingents and members of the public who wish to parade to the War Memorial are asked to meet at 10.15am at Campbeltown Old Quay and those who are laying wreaths as part of the official ceremony are invited to attend a short briefing at the War Memorial at 10.30am. There will be an opportunity at the end of the official wreath laying ceremony for individuals to place their floral tributes on the War Memorial.

After the Act of Remembrance the Parade will march to the Highland Parish Church where the Service will begin at 11.40 a.m.

COUNCILLOR SURGERY

Councillor Sandy Taylor (E.W.3 Mid Argyll) will be holding a drop in surgery in the Church Hall, Inveraray on MONDAY 12th NOVEMBER 2012 from 5.00pm to 6.00pm. Councillor Taylor can also be contacted by e mail - sandy.taylor@argyll-bute.gov.uk or by telephone - 01546 604184



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Farm Technician
Salary £16,946 - £21,499 plus overtime

The successful applicant will be required to carry out a variety of duties including feeding, net changing and other general farm tasks, and be willing to work flexibly to meet the demands of the post. The position will require working a 40 hour week on any five out of seven days.

Applications are invited from individuals who have a positive approach to this type of work and who are competent swimmers. Experience is certainly an advantage although training will be provided.

A driving license is essential for both posts.

If you would like to apply for one of these roles, please submit an application in writing with details of relevant experience, no later than Friday 23rd November 2012 to: Vicky Ferguson, Human Resources Manager, Marine Harvest (Scotland) Ltd, Business Resource Centre, Blar Mhor Industrial Estate, Fort William, PH33 7PT.

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Assistant Farm Manager
Salary £24,700 - £26,947 per annum plus overtime

Potential candidates should possess several years' salmon farming experience, have a sound understanding of fish husbandry and be conscientious in relation to recording and maintaining reliable data records. Good communication & planning skills and a high degree of computer literacy are also essential. It is also a requirement of the post that the incumbent be an effective deputy for the Manager as and when required.

A driving license is essential for both posts.

If you would like to apply for one of these posts, please submit an application in writing with details of relevant experience, no later than Friday 30th November 2012 to: Vicky Ferguson, Human Resources Manager, Marine Harvest (Scotland) Ltd, Business Resource Centre, Blar Mhor Industrial Estate, Fort William, PH33 7PT.



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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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

BIRTHS



FAIR - RONALD

Stephen Fair and Carol Ann Ronald are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Macey Linda-Elsie Fair, on October 22, 2012. First grandchild of Caroline and David Ronald and thirteenth grandchild of Brian and Mary-Ann Curtis, also first grandchild of the late Jim and Linda Fair. We would like to thank all the midwives at the Mid Argyll Hospital.

MACKAY - Donald and Valerie (née Baker) are delighted to announce the arrival of their twin boys, Murray Alan and Millar John, on October 26, 2012. Many thanks to all involved in their care, both in Campbeltown and Southern General Hospital, Glasgow.

MCGOUGAN - **MCINTYRE** - On September 20, 2012 at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, to Tony and Hayley, the gift of a son, Lyle John Anthony.

DEATHS

CRAWFORD - Peacefully, at Dr Gray's Hospital, Elgin, on Wednesday, October 24, 2012, Morag McCallum, aged 81 years, of James Street, Lossiemouth and formerly of Strathpeffer, dearly beloved wife of the late John McKinnon Crawford, dearly loved mum of Shuna, Cara and Rona, a dear mother-in-law, nanny and great grandmother. Cremated at Inverness Crematorium.

KERR - Peacefully, in the Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, on November 3, 2012, Janet Kerr, in her 96th year, of 15 Rowan Park, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of the late Philip Kerr, loving mother of Marion, Philip, Mary and the late Billy, Roberta and Christine and a loving grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service was held on Thursday, November 8, 2012, at Lochgilphead Parish Church, followed by a private cremation service. An interment of ashes will held at a later date, at Achnabreac Cemetery.

MCNAUGHTON - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, with his family around him, on November 2, 2012, Neil John McNaughton, in his 79th year, 75 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, dearly loved husband of Elizabeth Borthwick, much loved dad of Neil, Lindsay and Elaine and a loving grandad of Eilidh, Lili-Jane, Iona, Ruairidh and Ciara.

MITCHELL - Peacefully, in the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital, after a long illness bravely borne, on November 2, 2012, Bill Mitchell, in his 87th year, Shore Cottage, Shore Road, Carradale, son of the late Donald and Mary Mitchell, loving and cherished brother of Jessie and the late John, Donnie and Angus and a loving uncle and friend to many.

MURRAY - On November 2, 2012, peacefully at home, Gwen Liddell, aged 57 years, beloved wife of Don Murray, much loved mother of Michelle and Michael, dearly loved sister of Margaret and David and grandmother of Connor, Jade and Kayleigh. Funeral service was held at Cardross Crematorium on November 8, followed by a memorial service at Tarbert Free Church.

NICHOLSON - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 31, 2012, Agnes Stewart Galbraith, in her 99th year, 6 Tosh's Park, Carradale, beloved wife of the late Donald Nicholson, much loved mother of Donald-John, mother-in-law to Jeanette, much loved grandmother to Donald-Andrew and Nicola-Jane, loving great grandmother to Craig, Jamie, Sean and Jennifer, loving grandmother-in-law to Sally and Keith and a loving auntie, will be sadly missed by all.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BLACK - The family of the late Janet (Yona) Black would like to thank everyone most sincerely, for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to all involved in her care and for all the kind attention received. Thanks also to Rev David Carruthers for a most comforting service and for his kind support, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for most professional services, Tarbert Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The collection for Tarbert Nursing Aid raised £175.

MACGOUGAN - Helen and the family of the late John MacGougan, London, Ontario, wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for the many kind acts of sympathy sent to us in our sad loss.

MCNAUGHTON - Margaret and family would like to thank relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy after the sudden loss of David. Special thanks to Campbeltown Hospital, air ambulance and Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional service, Ardshiel Hotel for catering and Matthew Ramsay for a lovely service. A retail collection raised £705.43 for the Fishermen's Mission.

SANDLER - Gordon, Andrina and family would like to thank relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers during their sad loss. A special thank you to Roy and Liz who were always there for our dad. Also thank you to the Southern General Hospital, Campbeltown Hospital and Doctor Anderson, to Rev Philip Burroughs for a comforting service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for funeral arrangements, the Ardshiel Hotel, the British Legion, who made a donation to the British Heart Foundation, and all who attended the service in the church. A collection in the church raised £238.20 for the Health Centre.

STEWART - The family of the late Fiona Stewart would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy and support received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to everyone involved in her care and for all the kindness shown. Special thanks to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting

service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Tarbert Hotel for an excellent purvey and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The collection for Marie Curie Cancer Care raised £300.

IN MEMORIAM

MCCAIG - In loving memory of our dear dad, Peter, who passed away on November 8, 2010. Also our dear mum, Isa, who passed away on November 9, 1999. We cannot bring the old times back

When we were all together But loving memories and silent tears Will stay with us forever. - From all your loving family.

MCPHAIL - Annie, cherished memories of mum and gran, who died November 13, 2011. Always in our thoughts, forever in our hearts. - Love Sandra, Graham, Tracy, Andrew, Craig and Debbie.

MUNRO - In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, William, who died November 7, 2011. Sadly missed, dearly loved. Forever in our hearts.

- Love, Vina, Graham and Billy x.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of my dearest loved brother, David, died November 11, 1972.

Forgive me lord for I still weep, For the brother I loved and could not keep.

David, I will always love you. - Sister Nan, East Kilbride.

TYRRELL - Precious memories of my beloved husband, John, died November 9, 2007.

A daily thought A silent tear A secret wish That you were here. Loved and remembered always. - Jenny.

WOODS - In loving memory of Peter Joseph, who died November 13, 2011.

Beloved husband of Mary Woods and dearly loved father, father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather. Forever in all our hearts.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 11th November 2012
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
At the Cenotaph 10.50am
11.30am Morning Service
Monday 12th November
Ladies Meeting 2.30pm
Mrs Margaret Parfitt
Jumpstart Group
Friday 10.00 - 11.30am
Scottish Charity SC015187

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 11 November 2012
10.50am
Remembrance Service followed by light lunch
Speaker: Graham McLean
"Absolute Surrender"
Thursday 15 November 2012
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Remembrance Day
Services 11 November - all welcome!
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
10am Lochfyneside Church (Minard)
10.45am War Memorial Lochgair
11.30am War Memorial Minard
2pm War Memorial Furnace
3pm Gaelic Service Lochgair Church
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
10.50am War Memorial Inveraray
11.30am Inveraray Church
Soup after the service in Inveraray Church

Highland Parish Church

SC002493
Remembrance Sunday
Sunday 11th November 2012
11.40am Morning Service
Mr. Matthew Ramsay
Retiring Collection for Erskine Hospital
Fun Day Club & JAM in Hall
Tuesday 13th November 2012
Badminton Club Kirk Street Hall
Primary 1 - 5 6pm - 7pm
Primary 6 & 7 7pm - 8pm
Wednesday 14th November 2012
Bible Study Fellowship
Ballywilline Farm 7.30pm
Everyone very welcome

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Remembrance Day
9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship (Rev. Hilda C. Smith) 10.50 a.m.
Service at the War Memorial (Rev. Hilda C. Smith) 7.30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship (at the Manse)
Saturday, 10th November
10 - 12 noon
Coffee and Crafts
Red Cross Hall
All welcome
Further information (01546) 606218
www.lpchurch.co.uk
Lochgilphead (Church of Scotland) SC016311

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 11 November
Barnluasgan War Memorial
Wreath Laying Ceremony 10:50 am
Bellanoch Church 11:30 am
Morning worship
Worship led by Rev. Cliff Acklam
Thursday 15 November
Messy Church 4 - 6 pm
LSCC Kilmartin
All welcome
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CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service
11:00 am
with Sunday School
Tea & coffee after the service
Youth Group
7:30 - 9:00 pm
every Sunday (term-time) at The Old Manse
Baby & Toddler Group
10:00 - 11:45 am
every Thursday (term-time)
We meet in the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday, 11th November, 2012
Kilmartin 10a.m.
Rev. Cliff Acklam
Remembrance Sunday
All welcome
SC002121

TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 11th November 2012
Remembrance Services
Tarbert Service to meet at War Memorial 10.45-10.50am
Followed by service in Tarbert Free Church
Kilberry Service 2pm
Rev. Tommy Bryson
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Telephone 01880 821012
Everyone very welcome
SC002622

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 11th November
Campbeltown Act of Remembrance
Assemble at 10:45 a.m.
{War Memorial}
Morning Worship - 11:40 a.m.
(Note later start time)
(Crèche and Triple C)
Retiring Offering for Poppy Scotland
[formerly Earl Haig Fund]
Monday, 12th November
The Guild - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 13th November
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Boy's Brigade Anchor Boys - 6:00 p.m.
Boys' Brigade Junior Section - 7:15 p.m.
Thursday, 15th November
Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 16th November
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

THE SALVATION ARMY
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club (Over 60s)
1.30pm Home League
Thursday
7.30pm Bible study & Prayer Meeting

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 11th November
12.45pm Worship Service
Rev David Meredith (DVD)
11.30am Sunday School (for 5-8 years old)
Scottish Charity Number: SC003847

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 11 November 2012
10.00am Breaking of Bread
Mr James McLellan, Kilmichael
10.50 - 11.05 Act of Remembrance
11.10am Coffee
11.30 Family Service with Sunday School and Crèche
Mr James McLellan, Kilmichael
Please note change of time
7.00 Youth Group
Wednesday 14th November 2012
10am Jellytots - Parent and Toddler Group
7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
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Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 11th November 2012
Pentecost 24
Remembrance Sunday
8.30am Holy Communion
11.00am War Memorial
11.30am Family Communion
Details of services are on the church door
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
Sunday 11th November
Remembrance Sunday
Services in Ardrishaig at 10:45am followed by wreath laying ceremony at War Memorial (approx 12noon) and in Achahoish at 12:30pm
Registered Scottish Charities SC010713 and SC010782



YOUNGSTERS from Tarbert travelled to Campbeltown on Sunday for an afternoon of fun fours football. Five teams from Campbeltown and two from Tarbert battled it out in a mini tournament on the all weather pitch. Footballers from Lochgilhead and Oban were also due to take part in the event but did not travel because of the bad weather.

Keith Cowan is very nearly picture perfect

Report by
David Sinclair

HAVING submitted a picture and an article to the Bunkered magazine, Keith Cowan was delighted to see his picture in the latest edition.

His article however had been forwarded to Dancing Times magazine by the editor as Keith got his post in a bit of a muddle. With a bit of luck many ballroom dancers also play golf and everything will be fine.

Ross Sinclair is going to be hard to bear this year if he keeps on winning. A pain at the best of times he is now so cocksure that the only

way to stop his strutting will be to beat him and as yet no one has raised their game to challenge him.

John Downie provided a good example of this as he was within a shot of Ross with only five holes to play. He stupidly stopped to speak to Ross and immediately his game fell apart. He went from two under par to eight over par in five holes and though I could not be sure what Ross said to him I think the last word was duffer.

Tommy Angus had to leave in a hurry this week without completing his round as he had a prior engagement at a

gymnastics forum. He scored no points at the golf but a double somersault with a pike scored nine out of ten at the gymnastics.

David Sinclair has been getting better each week and he would like to dedicate his second place finish to his mum, who hits the ball further than John Downie and is considerably straighter.

Grant MacDougall and Raymond Flanagan are inseparable and like a couple of clones they have the same dodgy swings, which can lead to disasters and often does.

Kenny Cameron used his crystal ball to cor-

rectly predict that Alec MacAulay would win the nearest the pin prize. You don't really need to be clairvoyant like Kenny, as Alec wins this every week.

Donald Carmichael leaves a trail of lost items in his wake. This week it was winter tees, golf balls, a mat, a glove and very surprisingly a comb. He thanked the players who returned the items and demonstrated that he can still use the comb.

Results: 10. R Sinclair, 9. D Sinclair, 8. G MacDougall, 7. K Cowan, 6. A MacAulay, 5. J Downie, 4. D Carmichael, 3. L Hardman, 2. R Flanagan, 1. K Cowan.

Regional Cup win for Under 14s

Regional Cup
Cowie Colts 3
Red Star 5

RED STAR under 14s progressed through to the second round of the regional cup after an impressive victory over Cowie Colts, which saw them score five away goals.

The game started with a surge from Star as MacKay, Caskie and Whitefield all had opportunities to gain an early lead for their team.

Breakthrough

But it was Souden in the tenth minute that made the break down the middle, beating several players to slot home

the first Star goal. The second goal came after a scramble in the box saw Whitefield get the final touch and tap the ball over the line.

Star continued to put pressure on Cowie but many of their chances were shot wide of the goal. However Souden soon boosted the goal tally when his shot, initially saved, bounced back into the box and he knocked the ball past the keeper giving the away side their third goal.

Sadly Red Star could not maintain their three nil lead until half time, with the home team scoring their first goal in

the 30th minute.

Shortly after, Caskie was brought down in the box to win a penalty, which was saved by Cowie's keeper.

Half time 3-1

Star had a fairly confident start for the first 20 minutes of the second half. McCallum showed great skill as he travelled the pitch and chipped the ball over the keeper for Star's fourth of the game. It was followed by a great run from MacKay down the wing, which resulted in a goal in the bottom corner.

As Star began to tire and the Cowie keeper

made some great saves it was a matter of time before the home side would close the gap.

Late rally

Cowie started to put pressure on and in the 59th minute they broke free of Star's defence, scoring in the bottom corner and then again shortly after from a penalty.

There was slight disappointment for Star in the final minutes when a goal for Robertson was disallowed.

A great team effort by all the boys, the performance sees Star progress to next round of the cup.



Tournament winners Ardrishaig A with their trophy.

Football fever hits Mid Argyll primary schools

FOOTBALL fever spread across Mid Argyll as primary school pupils played in a tournament which aimed to promote respect in sport.

P5-7 pupils descended on Lochgilhead Joint Campus to compete in the annual knockout tournament sponsored by Strathclyde Police.

Teams from Lochgilhead, Ardrishaig, Inveraray, Tarbert and Ashfield were taking part in the competition, which is now in its third year.

Reflecting recent bad publicity for the English game, it was felt appropriate to remind youngsters of the importance of respecting match officials and the opposition.

The event was organised by Jillian Gibson, Active Schools co-ordinator for Mid Argyll. She said: 'It was about the children having fun but also we were en-

couraging them to show the opposition, referees and their own team respect. There has been a lot of bad press for football recently so we really wanted to emphasise how important it is.'

Dramatic final

Children cheered from the sidelines as Lochgilhead D and Ardrishaig A played out a thrilling final.

Ardrishaig A secured the trophy with a dramatic penalty in the last minutes of the game.

The result means the team maintains its stranglehold over the tournament, having won it each year since its inception.

Jillian added: 'There has been some great football played today and the final was fantastic.'

'I would just like to say thank you to our senior pupils who refereed the matches. It has been a great tournament.'

Club lottery numbers

THE NUMBERS in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery draw were 1, 12 and 16.

There were no winners and the jackpot will be £400 next week.

The winner of this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw was Alex MacAulay. Alex won £300 with numbers 4, 6 and 19 drawn. Next week's jackpot will be £100.

Peter MacLean was the lucky winner of £500 in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery draw. Peter's numbers were 9, 12 and 15. The jackpot next week will return to £100.

Dookers play away to Cardross

TARBERT will be back in cup action tomorrow (Saturday) after last week's game against Cardross was called off due to a waterlogged pitch.

The Dookers will play away to Cardross as they attempt to get through to the next round of the West of Scotland Cup.



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Toby wins Tin Farm 5

ATHLETE Toby Corner from Inveraray won his first title as a senior runner in last week's Tin Farm 5 in Kilberry.

The endurance of the 18-year-old, who has won many races and triathlons as a junior, was tested on Sunday as he ran the hilly five-and-a-half mile race on a muddy track in torrential downpours, finishing in 34mins, 34seconds.

Toby was one of 77 runners to take part in the sixth annual Tin Farm 5 round Ormsary Estate, near Kilberry. The arduous route tests the stamina of the most experienced athletes.

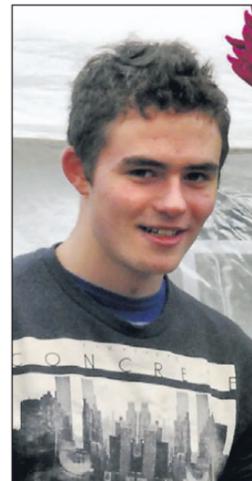
Toby led home the strong field of male runners, with Stuart McGeachy of Campbeltown taking second place in a time of 34.38 and third going to Tommy Morran of Campbeltown in a time of 35.13.

Andy Law of Ardrishaig brought home the male veteran runners in 35.15, with Stephen Whiston, also of Ardrishaig, in second on 36.59 and Tim Jackson of Kilberry in third on 39.08.

'Wee Toon' glory
Campbeltown women dominated the female competitions, with Jennifer Martin of the 'Wee Toon' winning the ladies race and first female senior in a time of 41.03. Second female senior went to Emma Morran of Campbeltown in a time of 45.26, whilst Ardrishaig's Sarah Griffin finished third in a time of 45.35.

Podium places in the ladies veteran class all went to Campbeltown runners. Rachel Edwards set a new female veteran record of 42.20 to finish first, Jennifer Reid came in second with 44.04 and Joceyln

Richard finished in third place in a time of 45.35. Campbeltown also fared well in the team event, run for the first time this year.



Toby Corner.

Mixed teams of three competed to have the lowest aggregate time and it was team JTS, made up of three Campbeltown runners, that took home the spoils.

Stuart McGeachy, Jennifer Martin and Tommy Morran completed the course in a total time of 1.51.54.

In second place was The Young Team of Toby Corner, with sister Freya along with David McAlister. They finished in 1.56.25. Third went to The Dream Team from Ardrishaig of Andy Law, Matthew Watkiss and Elaine McCann, with a time of 2.03.59

In the junior boys category William Salton of Ormsary came in first with a time of 44.42, with Ruairidh Donald also of Ormsary in second with 44.43.

Freya Corner made it a Corner family double winning the junior girls category in a great time of 45.24, with sister Rosie taking second on 52.36 and Maryann Wylie of Campbeltown in third with 52.58.

The prize for the first local male athlete went to Stuart Crutchfield who finished fifth overall in a new local male record time of 35.23.

The local female winner for the second year in a row went to Jackie Preece who also set a new record time, with 50.10.

Organisers of the event thanked all the runners for taking part. See page 6 for the full letter of thanks.



Winning local Stuart Crutchfield created a new Ormsary male record, completing the five and a half mile run in 35 minutes and 23 seconds.

Father and daughter Garret and Freya Corner battle it out at the water crossing.



Prize winners of the 2012 Tin Farm Five.

Red Star net five against the Wee Rangers

SAFL Division 1 (B)
**Red Star 5
Kings Park Rangers 0**
RED STAR'S recent cup defeat was forgotten on Saturday as the Lochgilphead team returned to good form and league action as they took on Kings Park Rangers at Ropework Park.

Boosted by the return from suspension of Broderick and Alderson, the home side took control of the contest in the first half despite a nervy opening to the game.

Red Star broke the deadlock after 20 minutes when Peacock held the ball up well in the corner before laying the ball back to Weir. His well-flighted cross was matched by an excellent leap by Naisby, who managed to bullet his header past the Kings keeper to make it 1-0.

The visitors did their best to equalise straight away but despite having some decent possession, Kalache in the Star goal was a spectator for most

of the first half. Red Star doubled their lead when some good play down the right from Naisby and Broderick resulted in the ball falling to Peacock in the box. He made no mistake with the finish to make it 2-0.

Superb
Star's heads were up now and it was 3-0 after 35 minutes when a superb through ball from the back by Moore was met by Naisby, who showed excellent com-

posure to round the keeper before firing the ball past the defender on the line.

The Kings' defence continued to struggle with the pace of the Star frontline and things worsened for the visitors shortly before half time. Peacock picked up the ball on the outside right channel before cutting inside two defenders and firing past the keeper to make the score 4-0 at half time.

Into the second half

and, with a healthy lead intact, manager Weir was able let all 16 players in the squad get a run onto the pitch.

To their credit, Kings never gave up and enjoyed some decent spells of pressure in what was a scrappy second half.

It was the home side though that made the most of the second period, with Morrison netting after a goalmouth scramble to complete a resounding 5-0 win for Red Star.

Football results and fixtures

LAST weekend's results: West of Scotland Cup, 2nd round - Cardross v Tarbert, postponed; Premier Division Oban Saints 4, Finnart 1; Premier Division Two - Campbeltown Pupils 2, Clydebank 1; Division 1B - Lochgilphead Red Star 5, Kings Park Rangers 'B' 0.

This weekend's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup, 3rd round - Campbeltown Pupils v Rossvale; Hamilton FP v Oban Saints; Dunoon v Corkerhill. West of Scotland Cup, 2nd round - Cardross v Tarbert. Division 1B - Millerton Thistle v Lochgilphead Red Star.

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