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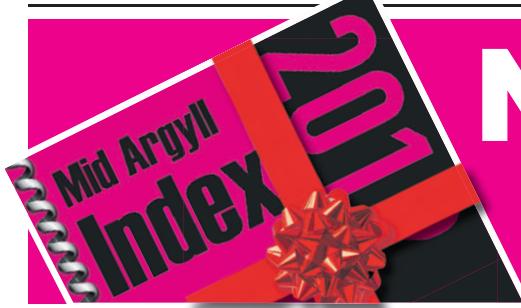
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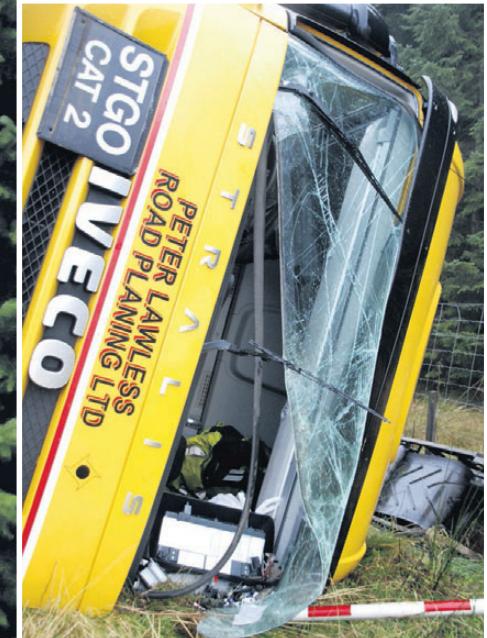
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A hard lesson on a soft verge



Road closed for four-and-a-half hours as giant crane comes to the rescue

THE NOTORIOUS

soft verges of Argyll claimed a giant victim on Monday morning, when a transporter carrying road-repairing equipment ended up on its back in a ditch on the A819.

Now the owner of the firm, Brian Lawless of Peter Lawless Road Planing Ltd, of Blantyre, is questioning the safety of the road and is planning to have discussions with his lawyers and Argyll and Bute Council.

Ironically the council is one of Mr Law-

less' customers and his equipment was on its way to Dalmally village to begin work when the incident happened at the top of Cladich hill.

The driver had to stop and give way to another large lorry coming up the hill, moving his vehicle over to the side. The rear nearside wheels went into the soft verge and gravity took over, pulling the massive four-axle step-frame trailer, the road planer it was carrying, and the six-wheel tractor unit over into the deep drainage ditch in the

soft peat and earth at the roadside.

Jock Munro, watch commander at Inveraray Fire Station told *The Advertiser*: 'The call came through at 7.22am that the driver was trapped.'

Thankfully the driver was able to kick out the windscreen and climb out; he was unhurt and back at work the following day.

'There were no white line markings, it is a narrow road,' said Mr Lawless who added that if his driver had been able to

see a white line on the edge of the road in his rear view mirror the day might have had a different outcome.

The road was closed at noon for four-and-a-half hours; it was a two-step rescue operation using a heavy recovery vehicle and a crane to right and pull out the trailer and then lift off the road planer.

The equipment is valued at a 'conservative estimate of £190,000,' said Mr Lawless who thinks that the tractor will be a write-off but the rest repairable.

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WEDDING



CRANSTON - Andrew and Laura (née Thomson) were married on the 21st May 2011 in style with the traditional Scottish weather! A great day was had by all.

Campbeltown Christmas Window Competition

Why not have a fun day out with the whole family and take a tour of Campbeltown's stunning Christmas windows displays.

The competition starts on Friday 25th November and finishes at 12 noon on Tuesday 20th December.

Voting slips are on the back of specially produced tour leaflets which can be collected from participating businesses as well as The Campbeltown Town Centre Regeneration Office, Harvey's Lane, Campbeltown, and Rab's Chippy, Shore Street, Campbeltown.



For further information contact Aileen MacLennan, Town Centre Manager, on 01586 559048

Tarbert man brandished bottle

A TARBERT man who brandished a bottle in the village has been fined £600.

Anthony McAllister, aged 20, of 3 Glenfield admitted breaching the peace on the village's Harbour Street on July 28, brandishing the bottle and placing two men and one woman in a state of fear and alarm and threatening them with violence; he appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Tuesday.

Firefighters help Oban colleagues

INVERARAY firefighters were called out three times this week to back up colleagues in Oban, when they were called out to fires.

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Councillor John McAlpine is concerned about the poor maintenance at Tarbert Cemetery.
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Poor state of cemetery prompts call for action

A TARBERT councillor wants to see a massive effort on the part of Argyll and Bute Council to improve the look of the cemetery in the village. Councillor John McAlpine said that his call was prompted by numerous complaints from constituents about the condition of the cemetery.

The road leading the cemetery is badly potholed and unmade.

'Even though Argyll and Bute does not own the road we should surface it,' he said.

Parking is very difficult in Tarbert and when a funeral is held at the parish church people walk from the church to the cemetery and have to

go along a potholed road full of puddles and mud.'

The fence along side the road is in a poor and unpainted condition.

Once in the cemetery Councillor McAlpine points to the lack of work to repair sunken lairs and leaf and debris choked paths.

'The stream ends up

with things dumped in it,' he added and said that there was a lack of a tap for people to get water to tend graves and a lack of benches.

'When you compare the condition with that of cemeteries in Campbeltown and Lochgilphead, it is a case of double standards,' he said, 'it is very disappointing.'

Sudden death of Argyll councillor 'Skye'



ARGYLL and Bute Councillor Donald 'Skye' McIntosh has died suddenly after a short illness.

An SNP councillor representing the Oban South and Isles Ward, he was first elected to the council in 1999.

Council Leader Dick Walsh said in a tribute on Friday: 'While his loss will be felt in the Oban area, Skye's influence went beyond the bounds of his constituency.'

Missed

'Skye wanted the best for everyone, not just in

his Oban South and the Isles constituency but also for the whole of Argyll and Bute and he will be dearly missed.'

'He was completely dedicated to his job of representing his constituents and always gave 200 per cent.'

Assault charge

A 31-YEAR-old man appeared at Oban Sheriff Court on Monday on petition, charged with an assaulting a man in Oban on Saturday to his severe injury and permanent disfigurement.

Graham Leith, from Lochgilphead, appeared from custody and made no plea or declaration.

The case has been continued for further examination and bail was granted.

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Police files

Driver didn't stop

THE driver of a car, which hit a parked car at Riverside, Lochgilphead, on Thursday last week, failed to stop and leave details. Police are appealing for witnesses to come forward.

Break-in

A PROPERTY in the Lochnell Street area of Lochgilphead was broken into on Thursday last week and a quantity of household goods was taken; police say inquiries are on going.

Car hit fence

POLICE at Lochgilphead report that a car hit fencing at the side of the A83 near Tarbert on Thursday night last week. The driver was not hurt and no other vehicle was involved.

Window smashed

A WINDOW in a property on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, was broken on Friday night; a man was later arrested.

Noisy customers

POLICE were called out to deal with complaints of noisy customers outside licensed premises in Lochgilphead early on Saturday morning.

Domestic incident

A MAN was arrested on Saturday after an allegation of domestic assault was made by a woman living in the Lochgilphead area.

Accident

OFFICERS were called to Lochgair to deal with a road accident on the A83 on Sunday evening. No one was hurt in the incident.

Who needs 007 when we've got Elvis!

John gets taste of the rock and roll lifestyle

ARGYLL'S very own Elvis has just had a taste of the rock and roll lifestyle when he went to Liverpool for the weekend.

John Graceland Burnett from Kilmichael, visited the Elvis and Us exhibition in Liverpool which tells the story of the meetings between John, Paul, George and Ringo and Elvis Presley.

For the Beatles, Elvis was an icon and an inspiration with all of the Fab Four citing him as a major influence.

The exhibition is jointly curated by Elvis Presley Enterprises and The Beatles Story and John was overwhelmed when he was given formal permission to be photographed alongside the Presley artefacts on loan to the exhibition; Elvis Presley Enterprises has very strict rules about copyright and photography. The exhibition opened last month and will run for two years at Pier Head, Liverpool.

John went along not just as a fan but also as a tribute act to his hero and found himself posing for photographs with visitors to the exhibition and even meeting someone who had served with Elvis when he was drafted to serve with the US Army.

And from there he found himself at the Cavern Club exhibition where he was on stage with The Shakers, a group which is a tribute act to the early days of the Merseybeat era; doing covers of early Beatles songs and rock and roll classics.

'Fantastic, an incred-



John Graceland Burnett was given permission to be photographed with Elvis Presley artefacts.

ble weekend,' said John, who works at Lochgilphead Community Centre during the week.

And his hobby and passion for all things Elvis could well turn into a new career.

'I am aware that a lot of council jobs could be going soon,' he said. 'This week I've been invited to Aberdeen to perform a tribute act and I hope to build on this.'

Next year John will be taking part in a three-

day Elvis convention to be held in Birmingham, England, and he hopes that this too will help him build on and market his tribute act.

John's partner Rachel Le Roque is a Marilyn Munro look-alike and she has been working on promotions for the new film *My Week with Marilyn*.

LIVE and Let Down! There will be no 007 movie shot in Argyll after all.

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A spokeswoman for Eon Productions, the company behind the Bond franchise of films, told *The Advertiser* this week: 'The locations were never confirmed.

'I'm sorry for the local businesses that all

thought they were going to have a prosperous start to 2012,' said Mr Malcolm, who had been told originally that the film would be shooting at Duntrune Castle, Poltalloch, as the setting for the finale of the 23rd Bond movie, to be called *Skyfall*, the owner Robin Malcolm received a letter saying that it was all off.

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Film company calls off castle shoot

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Argyll's very own Elvis tribute artist John Burnett on stage at The Cavern Club with The Shakers.

Extra patrols

THERE will be extra police patrols in and around Lochgilphead following complaints about young drivers revving car engines excessively.

Unsafe

A SECTION of Union Street, Lochgilphead, had to be cordoned off after a pane of glass was came loose from a roof window at a property on Monday.

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Third Age take a trip to China



Heather and Walter Ritchie on their holiday in China, which was the subject of their talk to the Mid Argyll University of the Third Age; this was taken by a rickshaw driver in Beijing.

Photographs courtesy of Walter M. Ritchie.

MEMBERS of the Mid Argyll University of the Third Age were taken on a trip of China at their last meeting, thanks to fellow member Heather Ritchie and her husband Walter.

Their talk was on their recent travels by plane train bus and boat as they travelled across China from Beijing in the North to Shanghai in the comparative south.

Walter is a photographer of note and thanks to his skills the group was able to tour the Forbidden City with its throne rooms and palaces and, as Walter said, nothing could prepare you for the enormity and complexity of this one-time home of the emperors of China.

While in Beijing they also visited the Summer Palace with its intricate and amazing gardens and man-made lakes and the huge white marble carving of a ship.



The Chongsheng temple in western China, the hills behind are over 11,000 feet high.

Walter and Heather also visited the Great Wall where curious Chinese people wanted pictures of Walter because of his beard, said Heather.

Some days later they spent time at Xi'an to explore the city and visit the nearby world-famous Terracotta Warriors where archaeological discoveries are still being made.

After visiting some mountain resorts the two-

some went for a river trip on the Yangtze and saw the strange conical-shaped mountains along the river, which are celebrated so much in Chinese art and here they saw the fishermen with their trained birds, which dived into the water.

They also visited the modern city of Shanghai and walked along the famous Bund, marvelling at the skyscrapers beside the Yangtze River.

Their talk was all the more interesting, not only because of the superb photographs, but because of the style of presentation where one would tell a story and the other would come in with an anecdote of their exhausting but worthwhile visit to China.

The University of the Third Age (U3A) is open to everyone over 50 and meets regularly in Mid Argyll.

Council's 'budget webchat' proves a success

A SECOND opportunity for people with web access to raise questions about the council's budget, and receive an immediate response, was organised after the huge success of the first 'budget webchat' last Wednesday.

Members of the public logged on and discussed budget issues with the council leader and senior officers of Argyll and Bute Council.

Council leader Dick Walsh, chief executive Sally Loudon, executive director of customer services Douglas Hendry and head of strategic finance Bruce West were on hand to respond immediately.

Those who took part said how useful the session had been, and suggested that it would be good to have a further one and a second webchat was arranged for Tuesday of this week.

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Those Were The Days

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A bitter pill to swallow

A POPULAR prescription service to the elderly and housebound could be strangled by bureaucratic red tape.

Plans by Lochgilphead chemist John McNulty to expand his door-to-door delivery service to the rural communities of Mid Argyll are under threat from health officials who say he is in breach of pharmaceutical law.

But Argyll and Clyde Health Board say: 'Anything that improves service to patients must be welcomed.'

Pensioners and housebound patients claim the service is invaluable and care officers say it is much needed.

'It's smashing,' said Cathie Robertson, warden of Caledonia Court in Ardrishaig.

'We have needed a service like this for a long time and the residents here think it is great.'

Edwina Carter, from Lochgilphead, who was recently discharged from hospital, said: 'I couldn't get out and would have had a problem if it hadn't been for the delivery service. Every town should have one.'

The Pharmaceutical General Council (Scotland) (PGCS) say the service must not be advertised, but Mr McNulty did advertise in *The Argyllshire Advertiser* and on his new delivery van.

'Regulations prohibit advertising except in standard form, for example shop hours,' said Dr Colin Virden of PGCS.

'One is not allowed under Health Board regulations to advertise and if he is in breach of service he could be taken before the service committee.'

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Sheddell



THE waiting is over, yet it has only just begun. The lights were due to be switched on in 'the Wee Toon' last night and Campbeltown looks lovely at Christmas.

Lights twinkle across the loch, glisten in the trees and adorn the shop windows. The town was alive with music as it spilled out of shops and resonated from the pipers marching proudly through the streets.

The waiting for the lights to penetrate the dark winter nights is over, and Campbeltown is aglow. Yet the waiting has only just begun. Sunday is the first Sunday in Advent – the time of waiting.

Waiting is something with which we are all familiar. Waiting can be a time of worry as we await hospital appointments, or exam results. Waiting can be a time of joyful excitement as we await news of a wedding or a new birth or anticipate that special holiday. Waiting is part of life.

We will be bombarded now by adverts about the best Christmas gifts, the most coveted gadget, the trendiest clothes to wear and much more. We are not good at waiting in this age of quick fix and expectation of instant gratification, so maybe it's good to really think about this 'waiting time'.

We have four weeks to do our Christmas shopping, write our cards, put up our decorations, test the lights (which won't work!), parcel our presents and think about Christmas dinner.

Maybe in this time of waiting, we might just make time to really think about why we are waiting. We are waiting for the gift beyond price. We are waiting for a special birth – the birth of love itself. The love of God waits patiently till we are ready to receive it. Love came down at Christmas. Real love is not a quick fix. Real love is forever. Real love is worth waiting for.



Down Memory Lane

This photograph features members of St John's 141 Recreational Club and members of the Families Club, RAF Machrihanish, taken in June 1982, when they were doing a bed push from Campbeltown to Erskine Hospital in aid of the hospital, the total raised was more than £3,500. From left: Dave Bridges, Davie Johnstone, unknown, Willie Kelly, Ian Cormack, Teddy Russell, Calum Brodie, Donald Milloy, Davie Hastie, Dougie Lawson, Peter McEachran, Bruce McMurchy, unknown, James McCallum, Bill Young, Unknown, Andy Gourlay, John Shaw, Dave Winship, Neil McLellan, Mick Williams. Many thanks to Peter McEachran for sending us this photograph.

Thanks for the generosity

Sir

In the past few years I have been supported by many people in the Argyll community and beyond in an effort to raise money for the much needed new Mid Argyll Chemotherapy unit. The help from far and wide has been tremendous and I should like to thank all concerned for their generosity and support.

The donations have been so varied from Argyll Embroidery, Lochgilphead who did the stitching on my charity running shirts for free, the Ormsary jogscotland group who donated their subs, the Inveraray supermarket Londis who donated water and bananas to one of the sponsored runs for all competitors, the group of old school friends of

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my mother's in Essex who donated at one of their reunion lunches and the Crinan Puffer committee who gave me a huge donation, as did Argyll Adventure, Inveraray.

The private donations were no less generous coming from as far away as the south of England and Germany. The icing on the cake was a fantastic attendance at The Glow in The Dark walk and run event in Inveraray on Friday November 11.

The turnout of locals and support from Argyll runners greatly surpassed my hopes especially as the night was particularly nasty, we raised nearly £500 just on that night. It is so

rewarding to see friends and family supporting the local unit in this way, chemotherapy is a thing we all hope to avoid but if it must be endured then so much better to be close to home and in familiar surroundings.

Fiona Corner
Inveraray

Confidence for building firms

Sir,

Reports that unemployment amongst young people is rising throughout Scotland give serious cause for concern.

One contributing factor is weak performance in the construction industry, which has tradition-

ally employed up to 10 per cent of the Scottish workforce.

Scottish construction employment actually fell by 10,000 during the second quarter of this year. While the number of individuals successfully completing a modern apprenticeship across all sectors in Scotland increased by 84 per cent over the past year, a recent survey of Scottish Building Federation members shows

the number of construction firms recruiting apprentices continues to decline.

The industry's performance remains shaky for now but the longer-term outlook is very positive, with major opportunities opening up in areas such

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as renewable energy. Indeed, without action, we could face a significant skills shortage in the building industry in future years that risks hampering growth in the wider economy.

One key measure for bolstering construction apprentice numbers must be to prioritise additional funding for capital investment to build schools, homes and other infrastructure.

That will give more building firms the confidence to recruit additional apprentices, secure in the knowledge they have work to offer them, and the longer-term prospects of a rewarding career.

Michael Levack,
Scottish Building Federation.

Thanks for the donations

Sir,

This is an open letter to the Inveraray businesses that kindly made donations to the Royal British Legion Scotland funds in recognition of the recent enhancements to the War Memorial in Inveraray, the subject of a recent article in *The Advertiser*.

The Inveraray and District branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland would like to thank publicly all of you who kindly made a donation to Legion funds in recognition of the enhancements recently carried out at the memorial; we are most sincerely grateful to you.

Ian Lindsay,
chairman, on behalf of the committee and members of Inveraray branch, Royal British Legion Scotland.

Poppy Scotland collection

Sir,

The Lochgilphead collection for Poppy Scotland for 2011 has raised £2,021.69. This is an increase on last year and is especially generous given present economic circumstances.

Many thanks to all concerned.

Eric Box,
The Steading,
Lochgilphead.

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SWRI NEWS

Christmas inspiration

THE SPEAKER for the evening at the November meeting of the Lochgilphead SWRI was Isabella Soudan who gave a demonstration on Christmas decorations.

Members were all impressed by her ease and imagination in creating lovely table centres, a wall hanging and two beautiful decorated terracotta flower pot bells, sprayed with gold paint and the clappers made out of Christmas bau-

bles.

And demonstrated an ideal project for amusing the children and giving them something creative to do with a large baking potato.

First cut a thin slice off along the bottom to make it sit level and then cover it with baking foil. Using a wooden skewer or knitting needle make holes in the potato to enable greenery and real or artificial flowers to be pushed in.

Finally using four cocktail sticks taped on at the bottom of a tall gold candle, stick this into the centre to finish off this very impressive but simple floral arrangement. The moisture in the potato will keep the decoration fresh right through December and into January.

By the time she'd finished demonstrating the members all felt really inspired to create some

TAYVALLICH

**Costumes and cakes for Children in Need**

The children of Tayvallich Pre-5 unit raised £117.20 for Children in Need by being sponsored to dress up as nursery rhyme characters and selling a selection of home baking to family and friends. There are currently only four children in the unit and one was absent on the day so this was a fantastic effort by the children and all who supported them in the fund raiser.

work of art of their own and don't be at all surprised if the Co-op has a shortage of large baking potatoes running up to Christmas.

Competition results: Three Flower arrangement: Jean Smith, gold; Lizzie Scott and Linda Tighe, silver. Six Marshmallows: Anna McQuat, gold; Lizzie Scott, silver; Jean Smith and Debbie Munro, red.

DUNOON

Pier spill

CLYDE Coastguard were advised of a small leak of hydraulic fluid at Dunoon Pier on Thursday last week. They established that any pollution was minimal and quickly dispersed.

Hospital transfer

DUNOON Coastguard Rescue Team prepared and manned the landing site at Dunoon for the transfer of a woman to the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, by Air Ambulance.

INVERARAY

Lights go on in Royal Burgh

SANTA Claus is coming to the Royal Burgh tonight!

Father Christmas will be switching on the Inveraray Christmas lights at 6.30pm at Front Street, with plenty of Christmas fun for everyone to join in.

**Students enjoy forest bird box project**

Nine students at Argyll College UHI Construction Skills Centre, who are members of the Lochgilphead Resource Centre, have installed bird and owl boxes in Dunardry Forest. It was a joint initiative between Argyll College UHI and Forestry Commission Scotland; West Argyll Forest District rangers are keen to work with community groups.

WHITEHOUSE

Energy roadshow success

AN ENERGY road show was brought to Whitehouse Village Hall last week with a good response from residents.

Malcolm McMillan from South Kintyre Development Trust and Brian Barker from the Energy Saving Trust attended.

Malcolm spoke about carbon footprints and energy efficiency and gave advice whilst Brian talked about offers for householders and businesses.

Malcolm told *The Advertiser* it was good to see such interest from a small community with around 13 people turning out with plenty of interest in insulation and renewable energy.

Cake decorating

CAKE decorating was the topic for the October meeting at Whitehouse SWRI.

Tan Black gave an excellent demonstration on how to decorate Christmas cakes.

All members were encouraged to take part.

Hostesses for the evening were Christine Dickson and Mary Elder.

Raffle winner was Dorothy O'Donnell.

Competitions were: Hallowe'en food 1 Mary Elder; Christmas craft 1 Mary Elder, 2 Margaret Pratt.

TARBERT



Alan MacDonald. Photo by Colin Hunter.

Optimism over port future

THE chairman of Tarbert Harbour Authority last week expressed optimism about the port's future.

Addressing the authority's annual public meeting in Tarbert last Thursday, Alan MacDonald said the harbour's finances were relatively healthy, and that, so far, the port had 'weathered the recession'. He described next year as 'a crunch year', but said he remained hopeful of seeing the business grow in 2012.

Speaking at Tarbert's Templar Arts Centre, Mr MacDonald reported seven per cent growth in turnover. He attributed this to a recovery in the value of fish landings, combined with increased income from permanent berthholders and reductions in maintenance costs through investment in new pontoons.

Kenny MacNab, board vice chairman, said the increased income from fishing boats had been achieved with a decreased fleet.

had, he said, allowed the paddle steamer *Waverley* to continue visiting.

A feasibility study involving the proposed main shoreside development had proved disappointing in terms of its economic outlook. Nevertheless, Mr Macdonald signalled the board's intention to seek the best outcome for the village and the harbour with the Crown Estate as a major investor, whilst cautioning that 2012's economic climate would be a significant factor in any decision.

Acknowledging the success of the new harbourside walkway and the popularity of the open-air gym equipment, Mr MacDonald invited proposals for further activity in the adjacent outdoor amenity area. He also highlighted the public's positive response to the opening of the new yacht chandlery in Garvel Road.

Taking questions, he conceded that, if the board identifies a market for a boat lift and enhanced hardstanding for wintering boats ashore, and if funding and a sound economic case are forthcoming, it would be desirable for the Harbour Authority to provide such facilities.

FURNACE



The village of Furnace held its Remembrance Day service at the village war memorial on Sunday November 13. Rev Roddy MacLeod, above, lead the service and Rob Irons, below, laid the wreath on behalf of Royal British Legion Scotland.

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Wishing the White Hart Hotel all the very best for the new look bars and restaurant

David and Grace Eaton, owners of the White Hart Hotel, Campbeltown, are delighted with the completion of the major refurbishment of the restaurant and public bar and invite you all to come and see for yourselves the latest chapter in this fine old building's history. This latest work comes after the major refur-

bishment of the foyer and formal dining room and the transformation of the function suite with its bar, lounge and music room with dance floor which was completed last year (just) in time for the songwriters' festival. 'We are very happy that wherever possible we have been able to engage local craftsmen and suppliers to do the work. It is a matter of principle with us to try to support the local community as, in turn, they support us. 'We hope people recognise our respect for the traditional whilst giving the business that up-to-date feel people expect,' said David Eaton. Gone is the draughty and leaking conservatory; it has been transformed into a new, spacious dining area, now called The Courtyard

Restaurant. The Courtyard has a nice, light and airy feel about it, and is oak-floored to create a multi-use space to allow for music and dancing. 'We have created something which will lend itself to smaller, intimate private functions; I can see it being used for family gatherings and celebrations and smaller wedding receptions,' said David. The bar has been remodelled into a much more welcoming and comfortable venue. 'People are amazed at how much larger it looks, we have just made better use of the space that was always there but the effect is out of proportion – we're calling it the Tardis effect,' said David. 'The new booth seating

is also proving to be very popular as it provides an intimate and comfortable feel and contributes greatly to the overall atmosphere.' The bar now has a 2 o'clock licence and will stay open until then on Fridays and Saturdays starting this festive season and beyond. There will be a disco or live music every Friday and Saturday night as well as our regular seasonal music events. Old friends of the White Hart need not fear; the Monday quiz nights and Wednesday Bingo are still on the agenda and once inside the bar you'll see favourite parts of the old look, such as paintings and the barrel staves have been kept and incorporated into the new style.

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The White Hart has a reputation for good music and entertainment and remains as always the home of the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival, playing host to some memorable music sessions over the years.

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style and hospitality. After 30 years in the food industry David and Grace pride themselves on the menu they have designed. There is something for everyone.

The authentic recipe pizzas are home-made, thin-crust, sourdough and generously sized. One of the big hits on the menu remains two pizzas and a bottle of wine for up to four people to share, every

Friday and Saturday night for just £20. The acclaimed burgers are also hand-made, using prime Argyll beef with no MSG or MSB in sight. The bar meal classics like fish and chips, steak pie, chicken curry, lasagne and scampi are all there as well as pasta dishes like Salmon and Prawn Linguine or Cajun chicken pasta along with Chargrilled Steaks and chicken. David sums up his

philosophy (thus): 'We aim to provide inexpensive, casual dining for everybody, with a wide choice of good tasting food in a nice environment for a great night out!' 'We're busier than ever, we're gaining in reputation and people are returning to the White Hart. We invite everyone to come and try the new bar and restaurant and see for themselves what the buzz is all about.'



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Christmas lights winners Mia Hutton and Isaac Steele with runners up Lucy McKinven, Callum Wilkieson and Jack McNab. Missing from photo: Rachel Sloan. 06_a47light01

Youngsters' designs light up village

TWO youngsters from Tarbert will have their names up in lights this year after winning the Christmas lights competition organised by the Tarbert Christmas Lights Committee.

Mia Hutton and Isaac Steele have had their designs transformed into lights, compete with their names.

And on Monday, Iris Kerr from the lights committee went along to Tarbert Academy to thank the pupils in the primary and pre school departments for taking part in the contest.

She said she hoped they all had fun in helping to design the lights for the

village. 'We would also like to thank the teachers and staff for their help and time in organising the competition,' said Iris.

The children's prizes were donated by local businesses, Wilma at Lukenbooth, who engraved the two winners' designs onto glasses; Stuart Herd who framed the winners and runners up drawings and the Coop which supplied selection boxes.

Blachere Illuminations provided prints of the finished lights. The runners up were Lucy McKinven, Jack McNab, Callum Wilkieson and Rachel Sloan.



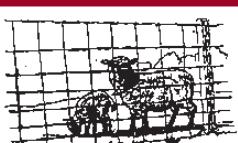
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Council takes steps to minimise impact of strike

ARGYLL and Bute Council has said it will make every effort to minimise the impact of the national strike taking place across the country next week.

Union members have voted to take industrial action on Wednesday November 30.

The action is likely to affect

the majority of council services across Argyll and Bute, which will either be closed or run at a much-reduced level.

Council leader Councillor Dick Walsh said: 'Our priority is to protect our essential services, and to minimise the strike's impact on our communities.'

'We will of course be keeping a close eye on the situation as the extent of the action becomes clear, and will keep the public as informed, via the council website.'

Councillor Walsh added that any school, which can operate viably, will remain open. Parents

will be informed by their child's school early next week regarding whether or not it will be closed.

The council's contact centre will operate in a limited capacity, but members of the public might find that many council telephone lines are unanswered during the strike.

Learning new skills at spinning workshop

An intermediate spinning workshop was held at Kilmartin House Museum on Saturday, run by local hand spinner Jae Ferguson, centre. Six women attended the course to improve their hand spinning techniques and learn new aspects of fancy plying and designing different yarns. Jae said: 'Hand spinning takes many years of practice, and the variety of fancy yarns that can be made is a skill that makes hand spinning not just a traditional craft but an art form.' As well as learning new skills all the attendees enjoyed the workshop and are interested in attending other craft courses at the museum.



Finlay begins business in Royal Burgh



Finlay Cameron in his new premises at Upper Riochan. 06_a47fin

FINLAY Cameron is Loch Fyne born and bred and he has returned to the Royal Burgh and started up a new business.

A qualified specialist in his field, he has opened Cameron Auto Repairs at Upper Riochan, Inveraray, for all types of bodywork and paint spraying on cars, vans, and plant and commercial vehicles of all sizes.

A former pupil of Dunoon Grammar School, Finlay trained in Oban before going to work with Volvo and

in their factories in both Holland and Sweden as a panel beater and paint sprayer. He then returned to work at a company in Oban before setting up his own business.

Spray booth

He has installed a state-of-the-art spray booth and oven at the premises. The present economic outlook has not deterred him; far from it.

Business is good for bodywork repairers who are not tied to massive insurance company contracts.

'Customers who are now facing high insurance premiums and insurance excesses are thinking twice about claiming on their insurance; it now makes sound financial sense for motorists and plant companies to deal directly with specialists like myself,' said Finlay.

Finlay and partner Kirstie have two children and many people will know his mother Greta who was manager at the Loch Fyne Oyster restaurant.

Sheep continue to sell to a rising trade at Oban



Blackface lambs from Turnault sold well at Oban on Tuesday

Picture - Kevin McGlynn

Continental: £82 Lochdar;
Blackface: £59 Clachan;
BlackfaceX: £57 Bentalla Cres.

Ewe Lambs:

Bluefaced Leicester: - £79,
£69 Seaview;
Blackface: £49 Lagganulva;
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Feeding sheep:

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Texel: £78 Carnasserie;

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CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd had forward 1,847 sheep and 78 suckled calves, store and OTM cattle at Oban Livestock Centre on Tuesday of this week with a large entry from Mid Argyll.

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It will give you a chance to pick out unusual and unique gifts for your nearest and dearest adding that personal touch to your presents.

Many of the items you find in your local shops wouldn't be on the Internet giving you a more varied choice with the additional free advice of the shopkeeper.

As well as this many traders hold special Christmas nights allowing you to see their newest stock, grabbing bargains, with many stallholders providing discounts at these nights.

You can feel and see the intricate detail on some gifts first hand than waiting for it to come through the post, only to find out it wasn't what you were looking for in the first place, with costly returns and the stress of having to find something else for that person at the last minute.

Whether it's that gift for a close friend or your family member, getting into the Christmas spirit by physically going shopping around your local shops can boost your mood.

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Many will also have recipes tailored to this time of year, helping making your Christmas easier and that extra bit special. And why stop there? Why not add a twist to your starter or dessert. It can be less complicated than you think and look exceptional, using something like smoked salmon, or prawns, or even making an unusual soup. Try something different and speak to your local food producers and see how they can help make your Christmas dinner that extra bit special and luxurious.



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In the run up to Christmas many of us are so busy getting ourselves and our families organised that we forget to take time to relax and breath. Everyone loves a new outfit for the party season, and local shopkeepers can advise on what looks best on you in a relaxed atmosphere, avoiding long queues in changing rooms and at tills in the city.

Pop in and see them and see what they can do for you to help you pick that special outfit to show off your shape and to make you feel more confident about yourself.

Having a new hair style, or your nails done, or even a cheeky massage can help make you feel extra special for the festive season, and will put everything into perspective if you have been rushing about.



It will give you a chance to sit down and speak to someone, allow you even a little time to think and breath.

A gift voucher from a local salon or clothing shop can allow your loved ones to choose a gift to suit them.

It stops you worrying about them not liking a gift, or clothing not fitting or not suiting their personal style. It also saves them the embarrassment of having to take the item back.

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Cash award funds more Gaelic projects

GOOD news for the Gaelic this week, and those who want to learn the language.

Argyll and Bute Council, together with Ionad Chaluim Chille Ìle have been awarded £12,808 from Bòrd na Gàidhlig to continue their work in promoting Gaelic. The money, which came from the Gaelic Language Implementation Fund will be used to increase Gaelic in Argyll and Bute through a series of projects.

Councillor Robin Currie, the council's spokesman for rural and island affairs, housing and Gaelic said he was delighted: 'The Gaelic language is extremely

important to us in Argyll and Bute. What this funding will do is get more people speaking Gaelic, which can only be a positive thing.'

Tutors will be trained using Ùlpan, which is the preferred method of learning Gaelic, though classes in Kintyre, Mid Argyll and Cowal. Gaelic conversation classes will be held at Ionad Chaluim Chille Ìle.

These will encourage native speakers to converse with learners on a series of cultural field trips. There will also be a pilot drama club run in Islay's primary schools to encourage Gaelic learners from three to 12-years-old.



Customers flock to church coffee morning

The congregation of Glassary Kilmartin and Ford Parish Church held a pre-Christmas coffee morning at the Red Cross Hall, Lochgilphead, on Saturday. Elaine Dunlop, Cath Foster, Pat Cairns and Linda Tighe were kept busy serving teas and coffees.



Mid Argyll supports RNLI fundraiser

THE Mid Argyll supporters of the RNLI held a coffee morning at the North Church Hall, Ardrishaig, on Saturday to boost lifeboat funds.

Left: Lydia MacBrayne and Heather Cameron with the home baking stall at the RNLI coffee morning, Ardrishaig.



Brian Brench and Kirtsy Barr were selling RNLI Christmas cards and gifts.

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Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown
Thursday 24th November
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Saturday 26th November
10am - 4pm
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Contagion: Soon after her return from a business trip to Hong Kong, Beth Emhoff dies from what is a flu or some other type of infection. Her young son dies a few days later. Her husband Mitch however seems immune. Thus begins the spread of a deadly infection. For doctors and administrators at the U.S. Center for Disease Control, several days pass before anyone realizes the extent or gravity of this new infection. They must first identify the type of virus in question and then find a means of combating it, a process that will likely take several months. As the contagion spreads to millions of people worldwide, societal order begins to break down as people panic.

Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

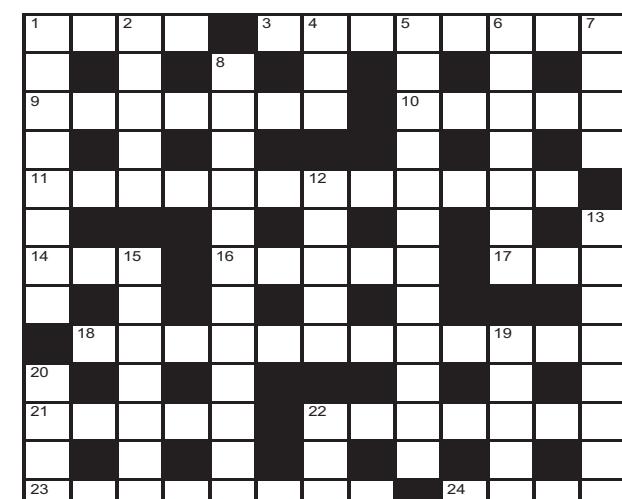
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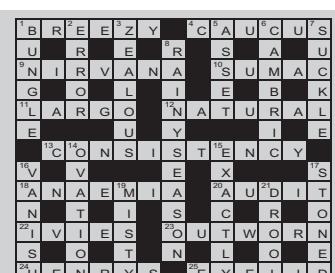
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- 3 Violet quartz (8)
- 9 Put in again (2-5)
- 10 Showy display (5)
- 11 Doctor's paper (12)
- 14 Pixie (3)
- 16 Wavelike design (5)
- 17 Blue (3)
- 18 Will help to see at this stage (5,7)
- 21 Similar (5)
- 22 Failte (7)
- 23 Stickyness (8)
- 24 Also... (4)

Down

- 1 Explosive piece (8)
- 2 Pancake (5)
- 4 Fold, spindle or mutilate (3)
- 5 Temporary surface to work on (7,5)
- 6 Ochre or buttercup? (7)
- 7 "Bye!" (2-2)
- 8 Where to purchase flowers? (5,7)
- 12 Cake topping (5)
- 13 Leader in Trojan war (8)
- 15 Over-elegant man (7)
- 19 Glower (5)
- 20 Sparkling wine (4)
- 22 Which person? (3)



Last week's solution



Ardrishaig Hall rings to sound of superb recital

TWO major sonatas for violin and piano formed the backbone of the recital given last Saturday in the Ardrishaig Hall for the Mid Argyll Arts Association.

On Tuesday, Andrea Gajic and Anna Rastopchina completed their four-venue Argyll and Bute Concert Tour by performing the same programme in Campbeltown for Kintyre Music Club.

Beethoven's *Spring Sonata* came first in their programme. Immediately, we heard the tender, lyrical tones of the violin in the serene opening theme, repeated very soon by the piano, thus setting the scene for a masterly performance of this great work.

The beautiful peaceful adagio second movement was followed by a short scherzo with Beethoven in a light, whimsical mood. The final rondo, sunny in tone, kept both instruments busily employed, with the composer at his most creative. This was an inspired and deeply poetic performance, with the interplay between Andrea and Anna totally

instinctive. The second *Sonata, Brahms No 1 in G* (op 78), was written shortly after the death of Felix Schumann, Brahms' Godson, but, as Andrea explained in her pre-performance talk, it was a work of great tenderness rather than sadness and despair.

The playing showed warmth and finesse in equal measure, with the violin playing magisterial at times. Pianist Anna Rastopchina is a musician of rare grace and fluency, whose confident and flawless technique provided Andrea with a perfect partner in this pastoral G major masterpiece. Two shorter works complemented the *Spring Sonata* before the interval. First, a virtuoso Sarasate arrangement of Chopin's *Nocturne no.8 in D*, which received tender and eloquent treatment with fiendish double stopping for the violin part. It is always agreeable to be surprised by a new piece of music and the Schumann *Fantasy* did just that – a work rarely heard in which the violin urges the piano on to ever greater feats,

with sonorous chords and lightning arpeggio passages to accompany the soaring notes of the strings.

After the interval and the Brahms sonata, a tour de force, Piazzolla's *Grand Tango*, written for cellist, Rostropovic, and later arranged for piano and violin at the request of Gidon Kremer. The tango idiom was captured to perfection. Piazzolla's astonishing piano score created a rich canvas of sound on which the violin painted its irresistible dancing patterns. A performance which totally converted the audience to the passion, rhythms and beauty of Argentina's national dance.

The applause for this superb recital was long and rapturous, and the large audience was then rewarded with a lively pulsating *Hungarian Dance No 1* by Brahms as an encore. It had been a privilege to be in the company of two delightful musicians and to enjoy violin and piano playing of the highest professional level.

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Christmas shopping, champagne and cupcakes

Laura MacKay and her staff at Artlines, Lochgilphead, held a special shopping evening complete with champagne and cupcakes on Friday night, to celebrate the start of the Christmas shopping season. Shoppers were treated to amazing, colourful, glitzy cupcakes baked by The Stables Restaurant, Lochgilphead, especially for the occasion. From left, Laura MacKay, Caroline Campbell, manageress of The Stables with Rebecca McCurry aged nine, with her mum Karen. Laura said: 'It was fantastic, we had so much local support you could hardly move in the shop and I've had great feed back. It was the first time we've ever done it and so many people have since approached me and asked, so we will be serving mince pies and mulled wine when the Christmas lights are switched on from 4pm to 8.30pm on December 3.' 06a47art01

Community Noticeboard

DOCHAS CARERS CENTRE National Carers Rights Day

Come along and join us
on the 2nd December 2011
11am - 4pm

Help us recognise and celebrate all carers
We have a floral arrangement display, lunch and fun
events as well as up-to-date information
Phone Maggie on 01546 600022

Kintyre U3A MONTHLY MEETING

December 1st 2011
Argyll Arms Hotel
10.45am
Speaker: Jane Mayo
Subject: 100 years of the
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Christmas carol singing

Campbeltown Christmas Carol Service
Lorne and Lowland Church
Featuring local school choirs, Campbeltown Brass and
participation by a cross section of the community
(Offering will be uplifted to aid in the community services
fund of The Salvation Army).

Christmas Craft Fair

Public Hall, Ardrishaig
Sunday 27th November 2011
10.30am - 4pm
Local crafts - glass, wood, soaps and many more
Homebaking, tea / coffee, light lunch available
Door collection for
Mid Argyll Cancer Care Support Group

Lorne and Lowland Church Guild COFFEE MORNING

Wednesday 30th
November
10am – 12 noon
In Church Hall
Usual stalls
All welcome.

Ardrishaig Craft Club Annual sale of crafts and coffee morning

At North Church hall,
Ardrishaig
Saturday 3rd December 2011
10am - 12noon
Admission £2 Children £1.50
All proceeds to chosen charities

GUIDES CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Saturday
3rd December
Kinloch Hall, Campbeltown
2 – 4pm
Santa's Grotto, Baking
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Raffle, Teas and Coffees.

Glenbarr Abbey Charitable Trust CHRISTMAS OPEN DAYS

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SANTA IS COMING!!!

To his grotto at the
Christmas Fayre
Saturday 26th November 2011, 2pm
Lochgilphead Community Centre
Various stalls, games
Teas Coffees and grand raffle
and a gift and photo with Santa

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Saturday 3rd December
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and more
Lots of bargains!
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Lochgilphead Parish Church are holding a Coffee Morning, Craft and Table Sale and Raffle in the hall from 10am - noon on Friday 2nd December 2011.

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Saturday 3rd
December 2011
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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
11/02190/PPP	Erection of dwellinghouse.	Land North of Tighchomain Cottage Near Tayinloan Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6XF	Sub Post Office Tayinloan
11/02276/PP	Erection of raised deck area and installation of rooflights (retrospective).	Arbet 3 Auchentenavil Chalet Tayvallich Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8PW	Ardishaig Area Office
11/02277/PPP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse	Land East of Glenbarr Primary School Glenbarr Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tayinloan
11/02309/PP	Erection of a 80 metre high meteorological mast for a temporary period of two years	Land South East of Loch Freasdail South of Whitehouse By Tarbert Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Tarbert

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
11/02103/PP	Erection of 7 dwellinghouses	Land East of Forestry Commission Workshops Cairbaan Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute	Ardishaig Area Office
11/02243/LIB	Removal of existing concrete post and steel guardrail from Harbour Wall and replacement with painted metal guardrail and replacement of existing concrete footpath with asphalt surfacing.	Harbour Wall and adjoining Footpath Hall Street Campbeltown Argyll and Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

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DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

THE ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL (COLCHESTER SQUARE AND ARGYLL STREET, LOCHGILPHEAD)(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2011

On Monday 21st November 2011, Argyll and Bute Council, in exercise of the powers conferred on them by Section 16(A) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended, (with the consent of the Scottish Ministers as required under Section 16B (6) of the said Act), made the above named Order the effect of which will be that for a temporary period, on the occasion of the switching on of the Christmas lights, no person shall drive or cause or permit to be driven any vehicle through the lengths of road indicated in the Schedule hereto.

Exceptions will apply to emergency services vehicles and vehicles being driven upon the direction or with the permission of a police constable in uniform.

The Order, which is necessary to facilitate the holding of the event, shall have effect when indicated by signs between 1400 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 3rd December.

SCHEDULE

Prohibition of Traffic
Name of Road in Lochgilphead
Colchester Square

Argyll Street

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

Extent of Restriction

From its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83) extending northwards to its junction with Argyll Street a distance of 40 metres or thereby.
That section of Argyll Street extending from its junction with the north side of Colchester Square northwards to its junction with Union Street a distance of 72 metres or thereby.

Via adjacent streets.

BUDGET CONSULTATION MEETINGS

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

**Council chamber, Kilmory, Lochgilphead,
29 November, 1.30pm**

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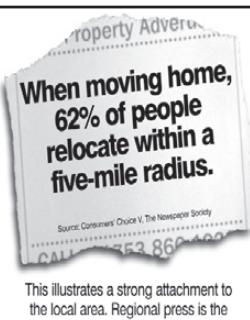
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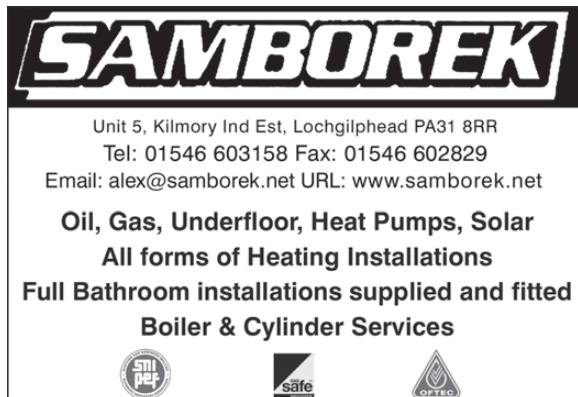
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'The Lord reigns, let the earth be glad; let the distant shores rejoice' (Psalm 97:1)

BIRTHS**MOLLER**

Gareth and Sally are delighted to announce the birth of their twin sons, Thomas Anthony and Nathaniel Henry on November 10, 2011 at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee. Two fine brothers for Grace and Hannah, and two lovely grandsons for Graham and Leonie, Clachan and for Jill and the late Tony, Derbyshire. Many thanks to all staff at Dundee. "Children are an heritage of the Lord" (Psalm 127).

ROBERTSON – Dede Robertson is delighted to announce the early arrival of her grandson, Benjamin Liam, born on November 15, 2011 at Birmingham City Hospital. Proud parents are Neil and Sue (née Hartill).

STEWART – MARQUIS – Michael and Sarah are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Taylor Alexander, on November 7, 2011. Thanks to all midwives at the Mid Argyll Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRECHIN – BROCK – Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Cameron, elder son of Gordon and Shona Brechin, Kilmartin to Jennifer, only daughter of Duncan and Joan Brock, Lenzie.

WALKER – BARNETT – Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Rebecca, daughter of John and Rhona Barnett, Cabrach, Lochgilphead to Robert, son of Nick and Rachel Walker, The Change House, Crinan Ferry, on November 9, 2011.

MARRIAGES

WOOD – MACLEOD – At the Creggans Inn, Strachur on Friday, November 18, 2011, Irene, eldest daughter of Benny and Jean, Inveraray to Gordon, son of Murdo and Anne, Strachur. Great day had by all!

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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DEATHS

BORTHWICK – Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on November 17, 2011, Elizabeth McPherson Weir McLachlan, in her 86th year, 31 John Street, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert Borthwick, much loved mother of Elizabeth, Jean, Mary, Bobby and the late Catherine and Findlay. A loving and much loved grandmother and great grandmother.

DONACHY – Eileen McSporran Wallace, passed away on October 12, 2011 in Nursing Home in Ashford, Kent. Beloved mum to Patricia and Michael.

RALSTON – Peacefully, at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, on November 15, 2011, Thomas Millar Ralston, in his 95th year, Bruntholme, Campbeltown, formerly of East Drumlembie, dearly beloved husband of the late Margaret Cameron, much loved father of Margaret, Jessie, Willie and John and a loving and much loved grandfather and great grandfather.

WOODS – Peter Joseph, died November 13, 2011, in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Mary Woods, much loved father of Michael, Andrew and Frances; dearly loved grandfather of Kate, Tim, Michael and Tom and great grandfather of Angus Peter. The family would like to extend their thanks to the doctors, nurses and care teams of the Mid Argyll Community Hospital for their compassion and dedication.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

YUILL – The family of the late Ian Yuill would like to thank friends and colleagues for their cards, flowers, telephone calls and the wonderful support they gave us following our sad loss. Special thanks to the Southern General staff for their great care of Ian and the family, to the Rev Cliff Acklam for making it such a special service, Mr Robin Malcolm for his words that brought a smile to all who knew Ian and to Mr Charles Ferguson for his piping. Thanks to Roddy MacDonald and his staff for a caring and efficient service in handling all the arrangements, Kilmartin Hotel for their excellent catering and to all who came and gave Ian such wonderful farewell. The collection for the church and Chest Heart and Stroke Scotland raised £1040.

IN MEMORIAMS

CAMPBELL – In loving memory of a much loved son and brother, Dugald John, who sadly lost his life 21 years ago, aboard MFV 'Antares' on November 22, 1990. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Love leaves a memory no one can steal. Always in our thoughts.

- Mum, Dad and Donald. **CAMPBELL** – In memory of Dugald John, sadly lost his life aboard MFV 'Antares' on November 22, 1990. Always in my thoughts.

- Scott. **MACKAY** – In loving memory of Sheena, our much loved and cherished mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, who died November 26, 2005. We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again.

- From us all at Lilybank XXX.

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- Son, John.

TODD – In loving memory of Geordie, beloved husband, dad and papa, who died November 25, 2000.

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Scottish Charity Number
SC011686

Sunday, 20th November

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

(Crèche, Triple C & Bible Class)

Hall Communion Lunch - 12:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Holy Communion

- 1:15 p.m.

Rev. Philip Burroughs

Monday, 28th November

The Guild - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 29th November

Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.

Kirk Session - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 30th November

Guild Coffee Morning -

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Thursday, 1st December

Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 2nd December

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Church Events 25-27 November

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November 7-9 pm

Morning Service (St Andrew's Day) Lochfyneside (Minard) on

27 November at 10 am

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Charity No. SC016665

Christmas Faire in Inveraray

Church Hall Saturday 26

November 2-4 pm

Morning Service (St Andrew's Day) Inveraray on 27 November

at 11.30 am

Sunday Club

Sunday 27th November 2011

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002

Sunday 27th November 2011

Tayvallich Church 10am

Advent Communion

Minister Rev Cliff Acklam

Tuesday 29th November

Session meeting 7.30pm

Tayvallich Church

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Sunday 27th November 2011

Tarbert Church 11.30am

Sunday School 11.20am

Kilberry Communion Service

2pm

Rev Tommy Bryson

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LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

SUNDAY 27th NOVEMBER

at 3.00 pm

Blue Christmas Service

A time to reflect on dearly missed family and friends

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All Welcome

Highland Parish Church

SC002493

Sunday 27th November 2011

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Morning Worship

Focus on Mission with

Mr Martin Howarth – Latin Link

FunDay Club(3yrs – P5):

Kirk St Hall

JaM (P6 +): Church

6.30pm

Service in Salvation Army Hall

with Martin Howarth

Tuesday 29th November

Badminton Club – Kirk St Hall

6.30pm – 7.45pm P1 – P5

7.30pm – 9.00pm P6 – P7

Wednesday 30th November

7.15pm

Bible Studies for Advent: 2 Manse

Thursday 1st December

7.00pm

Kirk Session

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The youngsters of the Lochgilphead Soccer Centre Under 11s team who take part in the Oban Express Football Development fixtures, held most Sundays in Oban. The team is pictured with Bob Finlay of R and M Finlay and Sons Haulage who have sponsored the team again this season. Bob's sponsorship is greatly appreciated by the parents and coaches. The Under 11 Team is coached by Alan Millar and Allan Finlay who are coaches with the Soccer Centre.

Show jumping training session

INTERNATIONAL show jumper, Nigel Springer will now be holding his next training sessions for equestrians in the region at the superb venue of Upper Soroba Arena, near Oban on December 10.

And 2012 will bring both Nigel and professional eventer Denise Richardson, to Mid Argyll. They will be offering training at various venues throughout our region.

For more information, please email: haynet-sandhorsemuck@gmail.com.

Lucky for some!

TARBERT Football Club lottery numbers for November 21: 7, 11 and 13; no winners so £700 jackpot for November 28.

Inveraray Shinty Club's numbers this week were 3, 13 and 20. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £600 next week.

Kilmory Camanachd Club numbers were 2, 4 and 19 and the winner of £200 was H Rhodick; next week's jackpot starts at £100.

Lee is a Hardman to beat

LEE Hardman should have been disqualified at Inveraray Golf Club on Sunday for having too many clubs in his bag, writes Donald Sinclair.

It was decided that in his case, having extra clubs would not be an advantage to him as he is rubbish with the 14 he normally has.

Robert Baxter paid the price for this when Lee beat him at the last hole of their knockout match.

The top points went to the Sinclairs this week with the younger, grumpier one getting the better of the older cheerier one.

Having to play on 18 winter greens gave Ross the opportunity to meddle with Royal & Ancient rules. He likes to invent new rules as often as possible with the hope of disqualifying John Davidson and Donald Carmichael who

struggle to remember to make the soup, never mind remembering any more rules.

Alec MacAulay is the undisputed king of crazy golf and always plays well on the bumpy winter greens and would have fared better if Ross had not reduced his handicap by 25 per cent.

John Davidson can play well if he can remember what he did the last time he played well

Neil Russell has to play Ross next in the knockout cup and could do well if he follows three simple steps; don't listen to a word he says, don't look at him before you hit your ball as he is good at sign language and wear dark sunglasses and an i-Pod.

If this is not successful, then steps 1 and 3 can be followed when playing at a later date with Keith.

Dave Pearson has improved dramatically from the player who was losing ball after ball during the summer and he may have to consider moving up market to a better quality ball.

Raymond Flannagan beat Jim Hunter in the other Knockout Tie and is joining Kenny Cameron in the surgical ward where they are getting their damaged swings repaired.

Simon Taylor has the right attitude, real determination but could benefit from reading one of Keith's golf instruction manuals entitled 'How to very nearly hit the ball virtually straight which could make all the difference'.

Results: 10 R Sinclair; 9 D Sinclair, 8 L Hardman, 7 A MacAulay, 6 R Baxter, 5 J Davidson, 4 N Russell, 3 D Pearson, 2 D Innes, 1 G MacDougall. Nearest the pin at the seventh: D Pearson.

of two first half goals from Ian Munro, however Lennon Campbell brought the Saints back into the game before Litser netted a third in the second half to ensure the win.

The Star went on a scoring frenzy against the Jags who would have lost more if it wasn't for some excellent saves from goalkeeper Jordan McKay.

Earlier in the day the Jags had defeated the Wasps with Finlay Lawson marking his first appearance of the season by grabbing a brace of goals. Ryan Woodrow also scored with a wonderful long range effort. In Jags' match with Lochness Jamie Anderson

got his name on the scoresheet but it was to prove a consolation with Lochness's deadly duo of Finlay Bennett and Stuart MacAllister both scoring two a-piece and Rory Dowd completing the win.

Accolade

Lochness went on to claim the team of the day accolade with a great win over the All Stars after a MacAllister double ensured the victory.

The North of the Bridge derby of Lochness and Tralee served up a cracking first half which ended goalless, thanks to the efforts of Tralee's keeper Dougie MacDonald. However he was powerless to

prevent James Divers' opener and a rare goal from defender Sean Gordon.

Thistle opened their day with a match against the ever impressive Saints Boys and found themselves two down with Martin Rennie running amok but they steadied and found their feet and got themselves back into the match through Oran Bryce.

Thistle went on to score some fine goals in their match with Galaxy with Kier MacLean helping himself to a hat trick and a magnificent overhead kick from Scott Mossman.

All the teams meet next week for their next round of fixtures.

Reds are stars in the Oban Primary League

OBAN Community Pitch welcomed the Oban Express Primary Football once again on Sunday and with three 7 a-side pitches on the go it was all action right from the start where the boys from 'down the road', Lochgilphead and Scorpions, engaged in their own local derby, all be it 40 miles away from home.

Netting

The older boys of Red Star came away with the win thanks to goals from Brody Kalachi, Kian Francis and Ewan Litser but they didn't get it all their own way with Craig Millar netting a double in reply.

Red Star went on to beat Saints 02 courtesy



Mr Barber, representing L & A MacKay Ltd, presents Lochgilphead Under 17s players with their cheque at Thursday training.

Cheque presented to Under 17s

LOCHGILPHEAD Under 17s football team were delighted to receive a very generous cheque from Lochgilphead builders L & A MacKay Ltd this week.

The team plays in the Greenock and District Youth League and is in its fifth year together.

The lads are far travelled due to their rural location and coach Billy

Meechan said: 'Transport and fuel costs for away fixtures are extremely expensive so all players and coaches would like to say a big thanks to L & A MacKay Ltd sincerely for their financial help.'

Dominated

The team matched up against Argyll rivals Dunoon YFL on Sunday in a contest they largely dominated but couldn't

take their chances with Dunoon scoring twice on the counter attack. Lochgilphead's Lee Allen replied with a fine low strike, however the home team ran out 2 - 1 winners.

Lochgilphead's next match is scheduled for the Ropework Park on Sunday November 27, 2pm kick off weather permitting as always.

It's time for the MACEL'S AGM for the MACPool - OK!

OR, TO SAY it in full: Mid Argyll Community Enterprises Ltd (MACEL) would like to invite everyone to the annual general meeting for the Mid Argyll Community Swimming Pool.

The date for your diary is Tuesday December 13 at 7pm at the meeting room at the pool.

Stephen Whiston, who chairs the board of directors, said that the AGM is an excellent opportunity to find out where MACPool stands today and what challenges and opportunities this community-run organisation faces in the future.

The AGM will review MACPool's performance for the financial year 2010-2011; present MACPool's

accounts, appoint directors to MACEL and will include a presentation on MACPool highlighting the challenges and opportunities this community-run organisation faces in the future.

'Given that MACPool has been successful in gaining a stable footing in the past few years since the crisis of 2009, it feels appropriate to update the community on where the pool is now, where we are headed and how they can get involved,' said Stephen. MACEL is reaching out to the community at large to get involved with the pool, and one of the simple ways people can do this is by becoming a member of MACEL. Joining MACEL is free and it gives people

a direct say in how the pool is run. Members can propose resolutions and have a vote in the appointment and reappointment of directors. It is also an excellent way to demonstrate support for this community-run operation.

MACPool is also pleased to announce the launch of its new website, www.macpool.org.uk, built by Daniel Briggs Computer Services and also thanks www.aylshirecommunities.org for hosting its website and for the help their staff has provided over the past years. It now features the latest newsletter and a timetable, which runs until January 3, including Christmas and Hogmanay opening hours.

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Coaching Champions Inspired

ARGYLL and Bute Council's Coaching Champions event in February is one of a select number of events in the UK which has been granted the Inspire mark by the London 2012 Inspire programme.

This recognises innovative and exceptional projects that are directly inspired by the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

'We've known for years that our coaching champions weekend is an inspiration both to coaches and the athletes they teach,' said Councillor Rory Colville. 'Being given this Mark is a real accolade and is a huge recognition for the team who have put this event together over the past four years.'

The mark will be carried on all publicity issued for the coaching conference, which will take place in Oban during February.

With 56 courses from athletics to mountain skills there is something for everyone. If you want to find out more about how to become an accredited coach then visit <http://www.aryll-bute.gov.uk/coaching-champions> for more details.

Under 13s lose to Ardencaple

**Ardencaple U13s 5
Red Star U13s 2**

LOCHGILPHEAD Red Star YFC Under 13s lost for a fourth game in a row but there were signs of improvement against a good Ardencaple team who have yet to lose a league game this season.

The Hire A Joiner-sponsored side gave James Jackson his first start as a trialist and he had Red Star's first chance - shooting nar-

rowly past after being played through by Aaron Whitefield.

The visitors were equaling their opponents in most of the early exchanges but a rushed clearance gave Ardencaple their first clear sight of goal on 20 minutes and the striker made no mistake to give the home side the lead.

Ardencaple then took control and Ally Pow pulled off a great save from a 20 yard drive

but he was unlucky five minutes later when the ball seemed to go out of play but the referee waved play on and the ball ended up in the net from a tight angle.

In the last minute of the half Star had a great chance to pull a goal back when Ryan Caskie was clear on goal but the keeper smothered the ball and the teams turned round with the score at 2-0.

Ardencaple started the



Looking smart: Lochgilphead Red Star YFC Under 13s before the match against Ardencaple.

second half strongly and Ally Pow pulled off another two good saves to keep them out but he was beaten again five minutes into the half. Lochgilphead finally got on the score sheet five minutes later when the two substitutes combined - Liam Cameron creating the goal with a fine run on the left and Lucas Williamson putting the ball well out of the keepers reach from 15 yards. Unfortunately Ardencaple restored their three goal lead a minute later firing home from a corner but Lorne MacFarlane almost pulled it back again in the next minute - his shot from a poor clearance

going narrowly wide. Ardencaple scored a fifth with 14 minutes left with a looping shot but Lochgilphead didn't give up and most of the last 10 minutes were played in the Ardencaple half.

First Lucas Williamson shot wide then James Jackson made a great run through the centre of the home defence and was upended for a stonewall penalty. Captain Aaron Whitefield fired the penalty wide but he made amends two minutes later when his great through ball put Lucas Williamson clear until he was fouled two yards outside the box. Aaron Whitefield stepped up

and curled an excellent free kick into the top corner of the net to give Red Star a deserved second.

Again there was plenty for Lochgilphead to take from a defeat with full backs Cammy Simpson and Cammy McCallum playing particularly well and Arran Robertson settling into his new defensive midfield role. Substitutes Liam Cameron and Lucas Williamson also made a difference going forward in the second half.

Lochgilphead's next game is at home on Sunday November 27 against Blair Thistle, kick off 11am at Ropework Park.



Lochgilphead High School shinty team, coached by Euan McMurdo, competed in the Homecoming Secondary Schools Tournament at Oban High School on Tuesday. Oban were the eventual winners of the round-robin tournament, which also included Douglas/Boclair, Inverkeithing, Portree, Dingwall, Lochaber and Plockton. 16 t47shinty01

Fun and games for Children in Need

THERE was fun and games all the way to raise funds for Children in Need at Daltote Stables on Saturday.

The fun started with blind folded riding where the riders had to put trust in their partner to direct



The girls test their skills with blind folded riding. Photograph courtesy of Bill Baillie

them through a course of obstacles, with a few left and right issues along the way! The winners were Caitlin Lemmon on Daragh and Ashleigh Kilgour on Daffyd.

Pairs jumping followed with both riders jumping as many jumps as they could in a minute. There were some interesting twists, turns and jumping styles as the competitive spirit took hold. Iona Baillie on Brooklyn and Rebecca Foster on Rattie were top scorers here. The day finished with the Chase me Charlie where the jump height kept going up and up until the only two left standing were Rebecca Foster on Rattie and Ashleigh Kilgour on Daffyd, both clearing 123cm. In the younger group Chase me Charlie, Jadie Baillie on Dylan, Claudia on Loui and Meg Blackburn on Faylen all finished at the top.

Some great jumping from all the youngsters involved, and a lot of fun along the way, raised the grand sum of £350 for Children in Need.

Next Sunday November 27 is the first of four Show Jumping Winter League days and all are welcome.

Gordon hits double 2!

ANOTHER week into this year's winter league at Tarbert Golf Club and still the fine scores keep rolling in.

To be in the top two of any weekend it looks like the players are going to have to go low and shoot at least 20 points for a payday.

Steady Round

That's exactly what Jimmy MacNab signed for on Saturday with yet another steady round of 20 points.

As Sunday dawned a strong field were togged up early to face the links and making the most of the fine conditions was Gordon MacCaffery who went lowest on week four posting the best score far in the league, 22 points.

SAFL results and fixtures

WEST of Scotland Cup - Mount Vernon 2, Oban Saints 10. Premier 2 - Campbeltown Pupils 1, Celtic CA 1. Division One - Aikenhead B 2, Red Star 0.

Fixtures: Scottish Cup - Campbeltown Pupils v Blantyre Celtic. West of Scotland Cup - Myre Athletic v Oban Saints. Division One - Cambria B v Red Star; Millbeg v Tarbert

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