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New hospital bus service starts

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Ardrishaig sewer plan falls foul

Scottish Water admits: 'The planning permission and what we have built don't match up.'

THE ROCK armoured sewer outfall which Scottish Water has built on the shore at Brae Road, Ardrishaig, is in breach of its planning permission.

The development, which is well in excess of what was approved by Argyll and Bute Council, has now been deemed unauthorised and the council has said that the original planning consent cannot be relied upon.

Scottish Water suggested submitting a retrospective application, but council planners advised them not to, as the council would be unlikely to approve such an application.

A spokesman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'We are talking to Scottish Water just now with a view to resolving the current problems.

'We are looking at a number of options. We would want the community to be involved in that process. Whatever comes out of that would be the subject of a formal planning submission.

'It will go to the area committee and members will vote on it.'

Scottish Water must now decide how they can improve the development, which Ardrishaig residents feel is an eyesore, unsafe and also taking away their right of access to the shore.

Scottish Water will bring proposals to the community at a meeting in Ardrishaig on Monday July 24.

Nikki Thompson, one of the Ardrishaig residents who was angered by the development, said: 'We are delighted that the council has taken Scottish Water to task over this massive breach of planning.

'This is a golden opportunity for Scottish Water to put things right and construct something that not only enhances the area but is safe, and retains access to a beautiful shore.

'Everyone in the area will have the opportunity to view and comment on the new plans at the public meeting on July 24, and we look forward to that with great anticipation.'

A spokesperson for Scottish Water said: 'The planning permission we got and what we have built don't match up. We do have another meeting with the community on July 24.

In the meantime we have been doing an assessment of the sewer overflow point and rock armouring. We have had various experts out to see what can be done to mitigate - can we remove part of it, can we make it smaller?

They will come back to us with some options which we will put to the community.

'We have ongoing discussions with the planners at the council about it.'

Welcome to your new hospital!

Receptionists Catherine MacVicar and Kathleen Young were at their new posts on Thursday July 6 to welcome visitors to the open day at the new Mid Argyll Community Hospital and Integrated Care Centre. Housing the hospital, a GP surgery, dental practice, the Scottish Ambulance Service and Argyll and Bute Council's social work department, the new building received a thumbs-up from the hundreds of people who visited. Jean Caulfield of Ardrishaig said: 'It's much better than the old hospital. From what we've seen so far, it's absolutely brilliant. It'll take a while to get used to where you're going, that's only natural, but it seems to be very well laid out.' For more pictures from the open day, turn to page nine. a28hos01

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No ferry and poor A83 amongst difficulties faced

MID ARGYLL Chamber of Commerce held its annual general meeting on Tuesday June 20.

Around 20 members, along with three senior pupils from Lochgilphead High School attended this breakfast meeting at 8.30am. Ken Abernethy, chief executive of Argyll and the Islands Enterprise, made a short presentation on the current employment and salary level trends in the Argyll and Bute Enterprise area. A question and answer session followed, in which the young guests participated.

Several matters of concern were raised by chamber members. The continuing delay in the appointment of an operator for the Campbeltown to Ballycastle ferry service and the lack of investment for improvements to the A83 serving Mid Argyll and Kintyre were both seen as serious disadvantages to local businesses.

Facilities and services available to tourists visiting the area were discussed and some deficiencies noted. Car parking spaces in both Lochgilphead and Tarbert were regarded as inadequate at peak summer periods, with particular difficulties for tour buses. It was also reported that last arriving tourists were having difficulty obtaining evening meals.

The chamber members were informed that supplies for school meals centres were now being obtained from firms outwith Argyll and Bute. Council policy in the past had been to obtain goods locally as far as possible. It was agreed that this apparent change was regrettable.

These matters will be taken up with the appropriate bodies in an effort to improve these services to the benefit of all.

Other business included the presentation of the accounts, which were accepted by the members, and the election of office bearers/ Ian MacIntyre and Jane Macleod were unanimously reappointed as chairman and secretary/treasurer respectively. In closing the meeting, Mr MacIntyre hoped that the students had found the meeting of interest. He also thanked Mr Abernethy for an interesting presentation and Messrs M and K Macleod for the use of their offices as the venue for the meeting. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs Macleod for making the breakfast arrangements.

'Vandalism' was boys' bid to find secret tunnel

A GROUP of young schoolboys who appear to have caught the Indiana Jones spirit caused a vandalism scare on the outskirts of Tarbert recently.

As reported in *The Argyllshire Advertiser* of June 23, a viewpoint marker and cairn at Cnoc Mor at Barfad Farmlands was demolished in what was thought to have been an act of mindless vandalism.

However, it transpires that the damage was in fact caused by three young friends who had become fascinated by local tales of a hidden tunnel running from Barfad, passing beneath Tarbert harbour and ending at Tarbert Castle.

Unfortunately, they decided that the entrance to the tunnel must be concealed beneath the viewpoint indicator atop Cnoc Mor. As a result, and unbeknownst to relatives and older friends, they prised the metal indicator plate from its concrete base, leaving in their wake what seemed to be the work of vandals.

Happily, once the young explorers realised the consequences of their actions, they came clean and helped to recover the indicator, which had been hidden nearby.

Douglas Barker, owner of the Barfad farmlands which includes Cnoc Mor, is now quite content that no harm was intended by the children, who had simply been carried away by their adventure.

The indicator and stonework will be reinstated by the boys' parents and the police investigation has been closed.

Artists help fight for Tarbert target

Auctioneer Morton Strachan and Janey Milne, Tarbert Village Hall fundraiser. a28auc01

AFTER the hammer had fallen on the art auction in Tarbert, £6,500 had been raised to go towards the major revamp and extension planned for the village hall.

The fine arts auction featured paintings donated by the likes of John Lowrie Morrison, Katherine Russell and George Darling and was organised by the Tarbert Youth Group.

The Tarbert Village Hall Committee has two-and-a-half months to raise the cash or will lose a £300,000 National Lottery award.

Jenny Milne, village hall fundraiser, said: 'The hall is falling down and it needs major construction. The National Lottery has granted £300,000 but we have six months to raise £350,000 or we lose the money. In three-and-a-half months we have raised £130,000.

'The hall needs a new roof, new floor, re-plumbed and re-wired.

'If we were to build a brand new hall it would have cost £2.5million.'

Tarbert's former auctioneer Morton Strachan made a welcome return to the area and hosted the auction on Saturday.

Gearing up for Inveraray games

THE long established Inveraray Highland Games take place on Tuesday July 18 at the picturesque Winterton Park, within the policies of Inveraray Castle, home of the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, who are joint presidents of the highland games. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' pony, Cruachan, will lead the parade from Church Square to the games field, with The Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and the Highland Band of The Royal Regiment of Scotland, where they will give performances throughout the day. There will also be selections by the Inveraray and District Pipe Band, who have already been very successful in gaining silverware in their first full season on the competition circuit.

Dancing

Entries for the solo piping have again reached 108 and the highland dancing has attracted over 200 dancers.

The heavy events - such as tossing the caber and throwing the hammer - as well as athletics, wrestling and cycling - are always popular with the spectators.

Heavyweight

Local Inveraray heavyweight, Stephen King, currently the World Caber Champion and in '98 and '99 World Hammer Champion for both the 16lb and 22lb hammer, will be out to break yet more records - so definitely not to be missed.

There is also plenty to see and do for families, including trade stalls, fun fair and sideshows.

People can finish off the day at the community hall, by dancing the night away to Jamie G's Disco.

For further details telephone 01499 302458.

Furnace walk raises church funds

A sponsored walk on the Leacainn Walk, followed by soup and sandwiches in Furnace Village Hall, helped to raise funds for Cumlodden, Lochfyneside and Lochgair Parish Church. Pictured helping out with the soup and sandwiches are, from left, Pearl Campbell, Ella Johnston, Linda Henderson, Phil Risby and Jim Jepson. a26fur01

Police Files

Bike theft

A BICYCLE was stolen from outside the former doctors' surgery in Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, on Wednesday July 5. Please contact Lochgilphead police with any information regarding the theft.

Creels

POLICE attended a complaint regarding a dispute over fishing creels at Dunderav, near Inveraray on Thursday July 6.

Boat fire

THERE was a fire in the ship's engine room of the Vital Spark at Inveraray Pier on Friday July 7.

Weapon

A MAN was arrested in High Bank Park, Lochgilphead, late in the evening of Friday July 7, for allegedly possessing an offensive weapon.

Shoplifter

IT WAS reported that there was a shoplifter in Lochgilphead Co-op on Sunday July 9. Police inquiries are ongoing.

Disturbance

THERE was a report of a disturbance in Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, on Monday July 10. Two males were warned by police.

Greasy

POLICE would like to remind motorists that the roads of Mid Argyll are particularly greasy just now after the spell of heavy rainfall.

They would remind drivers to take extra care when driving and drive with the conditions in mind.

Off road

A CAR came off the road on the Tarbert side of Ardrishaig on Monday July 10 and landed on the shore.

Two females were taken to hospital and later treated for minor injuries.

New bus service running to new hospital

THE NEW bus service linking Ardrishaig with the new Mid Argyll Hospital began on Monday (July 10).

Running at half-hourly intervals from 9am until 5pm Monday to Friday and every hour on Saturday, the route taken by the 422 bus service has changed slightly to serve the new hospital, doctors surgery and dental practice.

Most journeys will now operate from Upper Glenfyne Park in Ardrishaig, via Chalmers Street, to Lochgilphead's Highbank Park, Bishopton Road, Argyll Street, Lorne Street, Fyneside Roundabout, Lochnell Street, Argyll Street and Manse Brae, before arriving at the new hospital.

The 422 bus will no longer serve MacDonald Terrace. Services 425 and 426 will also call at the hospital.

As revealed in *The Argyllshire Advertiser* on June 23, Argyll and Bute Council and West Coast Motors have received £102,000 from the Scottish Executive to run the service for the next three years. Both the council and West Coast Motors have also committed to continue the service into a fourth year.

Caroline Champion, planning and public involvement manager at NHS Highland, said: 'NHS Highland was delighted at the recent announcement that Executive grant funding had been awarded to Argyll and Bute Council to provide a new bus service to the new Mid Argyll Community Hospital and Integrated Care Centre.

'Access to the new hospital site was a key consideration for this capital development project.

'The partnership has worked hard to bring this together and we are delighted that the new service will be up and running at the same time as the new integrated health and social care centre becomes fully operational.'

Councillor Duncan MacIntyre, Argyll and Bute Council's transport spokesman, said: 'This is good news for Mid Argyll and in particular for people living in Ardrishaig.

'Not only will it provide good reliable transport to key medical and health services, but it will make a simple trip to Lochgilphead much easier. I'm sure that people will show their support of the extended service by using it.'

On weekdays, buses will leave Glenfyne Park in Ardrishaig at 15 minutes and 45 minutes past the hour. The bus will call at Lochnell Street on the hour and at half past the hour. Buses bound for Ardrishaig via Lochgilphead will leave the hospital at 15 minutes and 45 minutes past the hour.

On Saturdays, buses will leave Glenfyne Park at 15 minutes past the hour, calling at Lochnell Street at half past the hour. Buses will leave the hospital at 45 minutes past the hour.

The bus makes its first stop at the new hospital. From left: Councillor Duncan MacIntyre, council spokesman for transport; bus driver Robert Mackay; Caroline Champion, planning and public involvement manager at NHS Highland; council Convenor Donnie MacMillan; Blair Fletcher, transport manager, Argyll and Bute Council; Colin Craig, managing director, West Coast Motors. a28bus01

But Meadows Road to lose out

THE new service is not good news for everyone. The bus will no longer stop at Meadows Road, taking away independence from a local woman who suffers from arthritis.

Alison Guy is unable to walk any distance and the bus, which used to call in at Meadows Road before going in to Lochgilphead town centre, meant that she was able to do her shopping and attend doctors appointments without relying on anyone for help. She said: 'That bus was my lifeline to get out. They have made this big thing about the extended bus service to the new hospital, but it's not extended for me.'

A council spokesperson said: 'In order for the bus to serve the new Mid Argyll Hospital at 30 minute intervals there had to be some changes to the existing timetable.

'The bus service into Meadows was withdrawn because it was really poorly used.

'However there is an improved service 425 and 426 operated by Anderson Coaches which stops at the swimming pool (both sides), outward at the HiTRANS shelter and inward opposite the shelter, unfortunately it will be a slightly longer walk for the lady.'

Mrs Guy is unable to walk the distance from her home to the swimming pool.

Alison Guy outside her home where the bus used to collect her.

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A tall tale of two bike brothers

MID ARGYLL had a pair of unusual visitors last week when two brothers passed through the area on tall bikes.

Will and Ed Stevens rode through Inveraray and Lochgilphead as they aim to complete the 4,500 mile trip around Britain's coastline.

Perched seven feet from the road and wearing luminous pink helmets, the brothers made for a strange sight as they pedalled through driving rain and howling gales.

The brothers, from London, are undertaking the mammoth journey - which they estimate will take five months to complete - to raise funds for Re-Cycle, Sustrans and Cyclemagic Community Projects.

Since setting off from Buckingham Palace on April 1, the brothers have been charting their progress on their website at www.tallbiketourbritain.com. The pair estimate that the journey is the equivalent of travelling from London to Istanbul three times or London to Glasgow 12 times.

Twenty-four-year-old Ed said: 'Tall bikes have never been ridden such a long distance before, as it is not the most efficient form of cycling. However, the bikes attract enormous attention wherever we go. We are confident that the ride will be successful in raising bicycle awareness around the country as well as raising money for the charities.

'The riding is hard going but the rewards are many. It's great fun pedalling so high above the hedgerows!'

To get on and off the bikes, the brothers have developed their own means of mounting and dismounting whilst the bikes are moving. Although both Will and Ed have fallen off the bikes several times during the trip so far, neither has been seriously injured.

One issue the brothers are keen to raise awareness of is the need for better cycle routes around Argyll.

Will said: 'When we passed through Cairndow, we spoke to people at Here We Are, who are hoping to get better cycle paths created around the area.

'That's certainly something we think needs to be improved.'

Brothers Will and Ed Stevens with their tall bikes, which they are cycling around Britain's coastline.

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Inveraray Royal Bank is top branch

Celebrations in the branch with (left - right Christine MacDougall, Moira Roberts, Gillian Brown (manager), Christine Young and Joan Ritchie. Ninety five year old, Mrs Ritchie is one of the branches' oldest customers while twins Rowan and Becky King, with big sister Josie are amongst the youngest.

THE Inveraray branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland has been voted one of the top branches for service in the UK, at the same time it celebrates 175 years in the town.

All of The Royal Bank of Scotland's 650 branches are measured on the level of service they provide and Inveraray branch again emerged as one of the best performers.

As part of the ongoing drive to provide the highest standards of service, each branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland is measured regularly throughout the year, using a combination of mystery shoppers and customer feedback.

Commenting on the achievements of Inveraray branch, Gary Donaldson, Area Manager for the Royal Bank said: 'Service is a top priority for the bank and we understand how important it is for our customers to know that they will receive a reliable, professional and courteous service from us at all times.

'The team at Inveraray branch can be very proud of this achievement, particularly as we celebrate 175 years of banking in the town.'

Tarbert healing garden opens

TARBERT Community Healing Garden in the grounds of Tarbert Health Centre has been officially opened by Sheena MacFarlane, Tarbert Citizen of the Year.

After Mrs MacFarlane cut the ribbon visitors wandered round the garden and chatted to the volunteers and committee members. They admired a mosaic created by Tarbert Castle Creative Club.

The opening marked the culmination of a huge effort by a dedicated team of volunteers who worked during weekdays, evenings and weekends to complete it.

They were ably guided by Project Manager Bill McHugh of Skipness Plants, who for much of the time helped out as a volunteer himself. Plans had been drawn up in 2005 but work on the ground only started in earnest at the beginning of this year.

The last couple of months have seen intensive work on the focal point of the whole garden: a circular seating area around a standing stone. Behind the seats are low walls with ornamental areas behind.

There are scented herbs everywhere, including in the path itself: a real feast for the senses. All have been used as medicine - in keeping with the garden's healing theme.

Other areas in the garden include willow sculptures and mazes, willow and stone seats, raised beds for vegetables, a compost area, soft and top fruit and habitats reflecting local biodiversity:- a heath, a wet ditch, a meadow and a woodland.

Grants for the garden came from Scottish Natural Heritage, The Lottery 'Awards for All' fund, European Community WHELK Leader Plus and Men's Health Project.

The committee who run the garden also held various fund-raising events and received donations from local businesses and individuals.

During the open day the Mid Argyll Cancer Support Group presented the committee with a cheque. The local Co-op kindly provided Co-op Fair Trade tasting of fairly traded goods and healthy eating refreshments including freshly juiced fruit and vegetables. A Fair Trade stall was also held and face painting was also on offer. New volunteers are always welcome, as are committee members. Call at the Health Centre for details. The garden is now open to the public during surgery opening hours, though some path areas are still being seeded and may be cordoned off temporarily (please check at the health centre).

Tarbert Citizen of the Year Sheena Macfarlane (far right) cut the ribbon to open Tarbert Healing Garden on Saturday morning. From left, Judy Preston, Morag Bruce and Mary Scott from Mid Argyll Cancer Care Support Group presented the healing garden with a cheque. a25hea01

Lochgilphead Christmas lights well under way

LOCHGILPHEAD Christmas Lights Committee held a meeting on Wednesday June 28 at which Aaron Andrews of illumination manufacturers Blachere showed samples of lights to members.

The project, which aims to provide a display of Christmas lights in Lochgilphead town centre, is well under way. Committee members intend to have a stall at the Mull of Kintyre Air Show, Ardrishaig Gala Day and Mid Argyll Show.

Offers of sponsorship have recently been received from Danny's Ironmongers, Premier Dry Cleaning, Commercial Bar, Willie and Pats, Crinan Cycles, Fyne Living and Undercover.

Lochgair sewage works inquiry for October

A PRE-INQUIRY meeting into Scottish Water's appeal against the planning refusal for the proposed Lochgair sewage works was held on Monday July 3 in Lochgair Church Hall.

The meeting was chaired by Malcolm Mahone, reporter to the Scottish Executive. Argyll and Bute Council was represented by Councillor Alison Hay and lawyer Peter Robertson. Bill Martin, Lynn Taggart and Lorna Macgregor spoke on behalf of Scottish Water and the Lochgair Association was represented by chairman Ian Smith. Fred Bruce spoke on behalf of the community council. Twenty-five villagers were also present.

The meeting concentrated on arrangements for the local public inquiry. Agreement was reached that the inquiry will be held from Monday October 16 until Thursday October 19 in the Lochgair Hotel.

Scottish Water will be represented at the inquiry by counsel, and expects to call six witnesses. Councillor Hay will represent Argyll and Bute Council. If funding is available, the Lochgair Association will be represented by counsel.

Both Argyll and Bute Council and the Lochgair Association will clarify to Mr Mahone the number of witnesses they will call. Jeff Grant of Gallanach Cottage wishes to speak on his own behalf at the inquiry.

Mr Mahone explained that he would not allow repetition of evidence at the inquiry, since time is of the essence. The inquiry will run from 9am until 4.30pm each day, except on the first day, when it will begin at 10am. There will be a break for lunch between 12pm and 1pm each day.

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Ardrishaig music pupils bring home prizes from Campbeltown festival

Ardrishaig Primary School pupils Robbie McDougall, Rona MacMillan and Mairi Bruce all received certificates after performing at Campbeltown Music Festival.

THREE pupils from Ardrishaig Primary School were recently amongst the prizes at Campbeltown Music Festival.

Primary Six pupils Robbie McDougall, who plays saxophone, Rona MacMillan on flute and saxophonist Mairi Bruce all returned home with certificates from the festival. Robbie won second prize in the woodwind section for primary pupils with less than one year's playing experience. Rona and Mairi won second and third place respectively in the woodwind section for primary pupils with more than one year of playing experience.

All three pupils are taught music by Darren Tarn.

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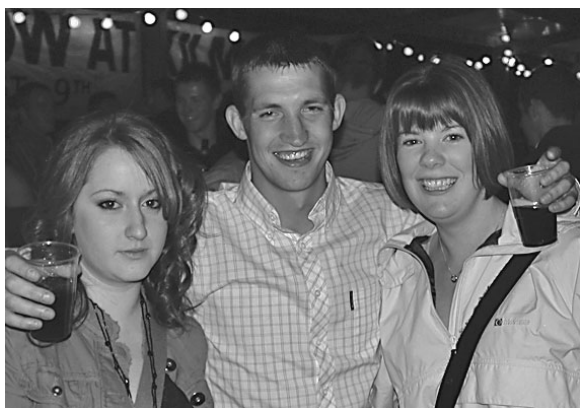
Killinochonoch Barn Dance

Mid Argyll Agricultural Society held its annual barn dance at Killinochonoch Farm on Saturday night. Buses ran to and from the event from Tarbert, Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead.

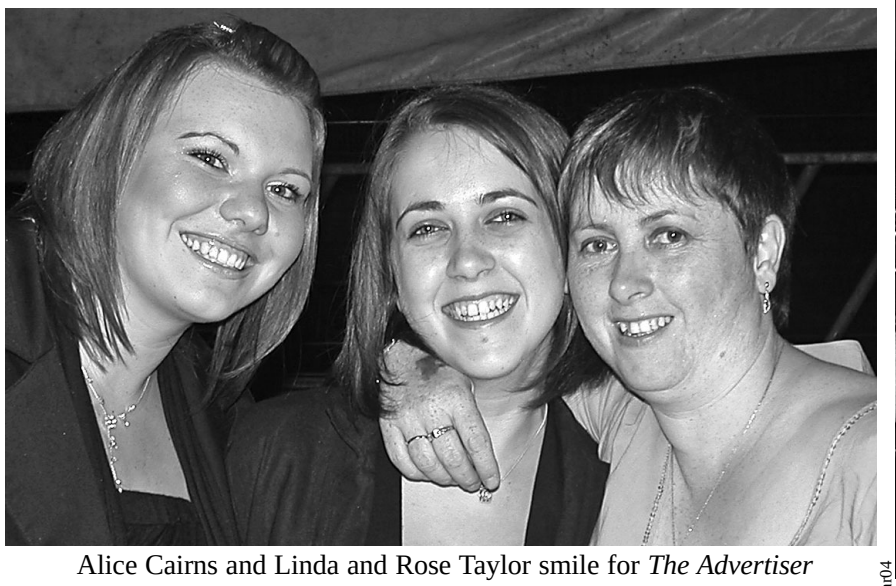
Party people danced to the sounds of Mid Argyll-based band, *Rock It*. The event, which was a great success, was held to raise funds for the society to put the Mid Argyll Show on.

Fabiano Agosti, Jamie Wright, Fiona McArthur and Ami Harris. a28bar01

Left: Simon Morrison of Tayvallich introduces Slovakian friend Agata Brezinova to the joys of a barn dance in Scotland. a28bar05



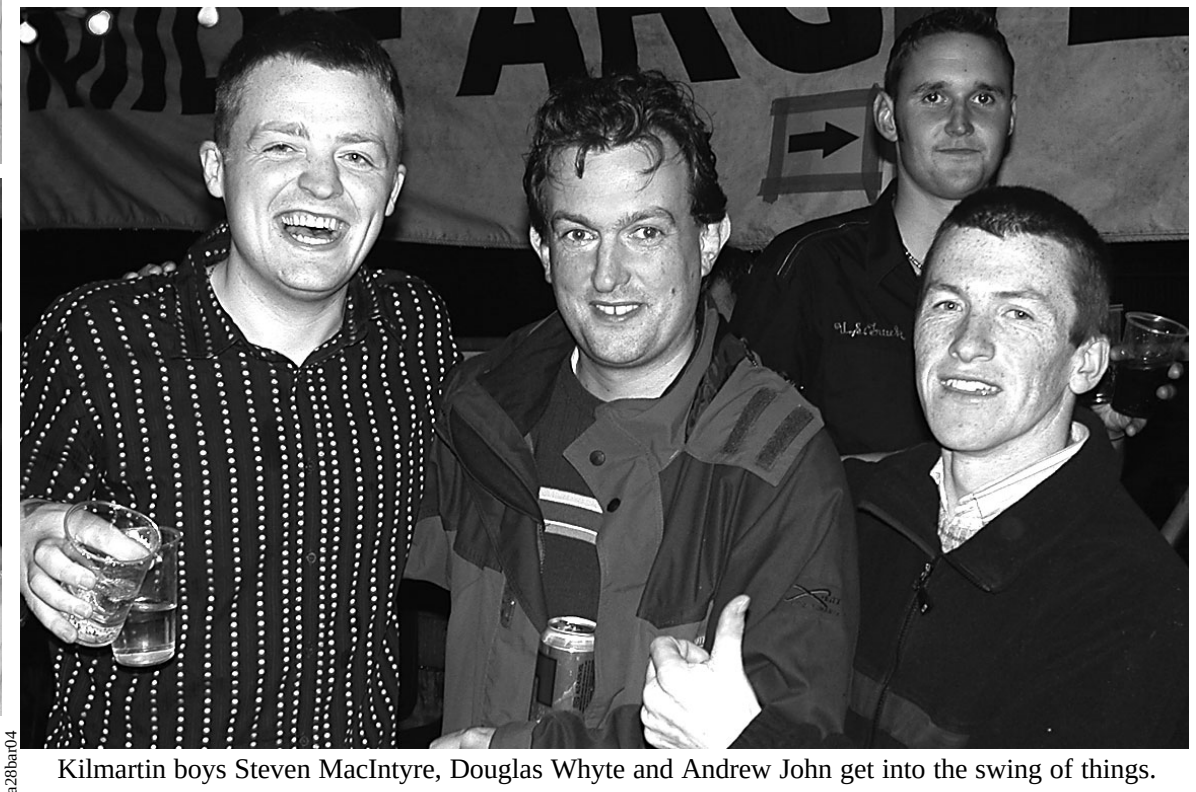
Right: Allan Miller from Tarbert gets chatting with Lochgilphead girls Elizabeth Welsh (left) and Jennifer MacArthur. a28bar06



Alice Cairns and Linda and Rose Taylor smile for *The Advertiser* photographer. a28bar08

These Lochgilphead ladies enjoy a girls' night out. a28bar03

Tarbert crew, from left: Graeme Hill, Keith Harris, Kayleigh Howson and Isla MacDonald. a28bar02



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Kilmartin boys Steven MacIntyre, Douglas Whyte and Andrew John get into the swing of things.

Plans to bring forest school to Argyll

FORESTRY Commission officers in Argyll are hoping to start a forest school to encourage young people and adults to explore the outdoor environment and the world around them.

Although there is currently no forest school in Argyll, Forest Education Initiative (FEI), a partnership between the Forestry Commission and Scottish Natural Heritage, with funding from the European Community Whelk Leader+ 2000-2006 programme, is hopeful that training schemes due to start later this year will help to set up a school in the future.

The forest school scheme, originally devised in Scandinavia but now widely developed in England and Wales, sees young people taken to the same woodland site on a regular basis and encouraged to explore the outdoor environment.

Those with emotional or behavioural difficulties, additional learning needs and those who exhibit challenging behaviours have been known to benefit from the experience, and marked improvements in behaviour have been noticed.

People who attend forest schools are immediately engaged in activities, with tasks tailored to suit their individual learning needs and preferences. Activities often incorporate coping strategies for anger management, whilst also helping with communication and language skills and enhanced self confidence, self esteem and independence.

A spokesman for the North and West Argyll Forest Education Initiative Cluster Group said: 'There is currently no provision for forest school in Argyll. For forest school to be delivered within Argyll it is necessary to have a network of experienced and trained practitioners. North and West Argyll FEI Cluster Group has been successful in securing funding to help run a Forest School Leader (Level 3) training course in Argyll. Successful applicants will be expected to make a long-term commitment to the aims of the cluster group and forest school.'

Training of forest school leaders will begin in October near Inveraray. Anyone interested in applying to become a forest school leader, or who would like more information on the training course or forest school, can contact Ross Preston on 07788 190503 or e m a i l ross.preston@snh.gov.uk or Janie Steele on 07879 433923 or email janie.steele @forestry.gsi.gov.uk.

Participants in a forest training scheme near Campbeltown enjoy toasting marshmallows.

Minard moonwalkers raise cash

Moon Walkers, from left: Sheena Stewart, Gizelle Soutar, Karen Robertson and Kirsten Parker.

A GROUP of Mid Argyll women took part in the Moon Walk in Edinburgh recently.

Mother and daughter Sheena Stewart and Karen Robertson of Minard, Kirsten Parker of Lochgilphead and Gizelle Soutar of Lochgoilhead completed the Half Moon, a 13.1 mile walk in just under four hours.

The Mid Argyll team managed to raise £670 for Breast Cancer UK.

Tarbert traditional boat rally

TARBERT Loch Fyne food Yacht Club's Traditional Boat Rally was held in association with Tarbert Seafood Festival last week, providing the usual mix of older boats and traditionally-built newer craft.

Sarai was the furthest travelled motorsailer, entered on the day by her Dutch owners. Boats were assessed by fellow owners to decide the finest example of their kind.

The gaff rig prize was won by *Colina*, ahead of *Ferryman* and *Iolair*. *Foxy Lady* was named best Bermudan rig, *An Sulair* finishing second and *Swedish Maid* third.

Mary Lee won the motor class, *Fiona* taking second place, and *Sarai* won the motorsailer class ahead of *Sunart*. *Sunart* also had the privilege of carrying Seafood Queen Collette MacFarlane to her coronation.

Colina, owned by Neil McMaster of Innellan, was best overall, receiving the Survey One Cup.

A race was held in very blustery conditions, *An Sulair* winning the Wooden Block Trophy, with *Colina* and *Swedish Maid* not far behind.

The club's thanks go to all those who brought their boats to Tarbert and those who supported the event, including Tarbert Harbour Authority, Argyll and Bute Council, A and R Way, WB Leitch and suppliers English Braids.

Tarbert Seafood Queen Collette MacFarlane presented the prizes to Tarbert Loch Fyne Yacht Club's members.

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Argyll and Bute Council in partnership with Shanks Argyll & Bute Limited are continuing the collection service for hazardous household wastes.

Hazardous household wastes form a relatively small percentage of the household waste stream but can pose a considerable threat to the environment if not handled correctly. Such wastes include medicines, pesticides, insecticides, paints and other household chemicals. You may have this type of waste stored in your garage, garden shed or cupboards.

This service is being continued as part of Argyll and Bute Council's ongoing commitment to a cleaner environment, and as part of the implementation of the waste strategy for Argyll and Bute.

This service is being provided free of charge to householders throughout Argyll and Bute.

If you have any such wastes as described above and wish to have them uplifted, please obtain an application form from your local area office as listed below.

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Islay & Jura	01496 301301
Kintyre	01586 552366
Mid Argyll	01546 604666
Mull & Iona	01688 302051
Oban, Lorn & the Isles	01631 562125

If you have waste and are unsure if it is hazardous household waste, please call Walter MacArthur or Harris Fraser on the HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD WASTE ENQUIRY LINE: **01546 604648** or **01546 60 4605**.
Please return completed forms by the **28th of July** to:
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Thought for the week

Does the name George Washington Carver mean anything to you? Do you like peanut butter? These two questions are related. Let me explain. George Washington Carver was a slave child in America. Separated from his parents, he managed to get himself some schooling. Quite remarkably, he ended up teaching in an agricultural college. His aim was to help freed slaves to become such good farmers that they would be accepted for the contribution they made to the country's economy. George persuaded people to grow peanuts and other crops rather than just cotton. And his agricultural expertise and advice was such that there was a glut of peanuts!

When the farmers came to George Washington Carver for advice, he prayed about it and God showed him that peanuts could be made into many different products - one of them being peanut butter! The farmers' problem was solved and they certainly did make a contribution to the American economy, and peanut butter still does today. George prayed over a practical problem and God gave him a practical answer. But that was not his first prayer; he was a man of prayer. The Bible says, 'Pray continually.' Walk and talk with the Lord. (see 1 Thessalonians 5:17)

Down Memory Lane

This photograph of Kilmartin Pipe Band in 1945 was handed in by Sandy MacDonald of Tayvallich. It shows, from left, back row: H McGuinness, H MacLean, A MacLean, A McArthur, J Mitchell. Front row: P Kavanagh, J Gauld, P MacVean and A Begg.

Why not share your old photographs with us? Call in to see us at *The Argyllshire Advertiser* office in Lochgilphead or post them to: *Down Memory Lane, The Argyllshire Advertiser*, 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8NB. Or you can E-mail your photographs to: editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk.
Photographs from the more recent past, such as the 1980s or 1990s, are also welcome.
All photographs are returned to their owners.

Those Were The Days

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Stage Garage sought as site for supermarket

PLANS to develop a supermarket and car parking facilities in the heart of Lochgilphead have been put to the district council, it was revealed last week.

And the site earmarked for the proposed development is the Stage Garage in Lorne Street. Inverclyde Development company Ltd of Glasgow have asked if the district council would be prepared to dispose of three areas of land in the council ownership at Stag Park as part of a redevelopment plan to provide a retail food supermarket as car parking facilities.

The company has offered in exchange an excambion which would mean that ground presently owned by the Stag Garage adjacent a district council site would be transferred to the council in exchange for the three areas of land.

At last month's meeting of the housing committee, the members were told that the local member for the area, councillor Donnie MacMillan, supported the request. The minutes of that meeting reveal that the committee agreed to declare the three areas of land in which Inverclyde Development company has expressed an interest as 'surplus to requirement' of the district council.

German trade unionists visit

A PARTY of eight trade unionists from Argyll and Bute's twin district Amberg Sulzbach in Bavaria visited Mid Argyll and Campbeltown last week.

They were invited over by the Mid Argyll Trades Council, a trade union umbrella group, as part of the twinning link and enjoyed a week-long visit.

The eight from Sulzbach Rosenberg all are members of the DGB, the Bavarian equivalent of the STUC.

The fact-finding tour included a visit to small factories in High bank park, Lochgilphead, the ship yard and Jaegar factory at Campbeltown. The group also attended a civic reception provided by the district council at Kilmory. They were guests of honour at a dance in the Argyll Hotel in Lochgilphead last Thursday evening and also enjoyed a tour of the Bowmore distillery on Islay.

Letters to the Editor

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Ignorant

Sir,
We wish through your paper to express our extreme disappointment.

We have for many years enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the Grey Gull in Ardrishaig, and when we heard that it was under new management, who was angling his business towards a family environment, we were extremely pleased.

Comfortable seating, smoke free and toys to entertain the younger ones, great! However thanks to an individual who complained to the local authorities about the toys, the toys have now had to be removed, why we do not know.

Mid Argyll seriously lacks such places that parents can go and have a meal, drink, tea, coffee etc in a child friendly spacious environment and the toys added a bit of entertainment for the children.

I can say this much - Mid Argyll ignorance has led to a loss for the majority again, and all I can say to the management at the Grey Gull is you will continue to receive our full support and custom, and that of our children.

Name and address supplied

Incensed

Sir,
Having waded through the environmental impact assessment for the Allt Dearg wind farm above Inverneill, I am incensed at the arrogance of the developers n-power renewables.

They admit there will be no long term local economic benefit and acknowledge that the site is in a constrained area for wind farm development, 'essentially incompatible with wind turbines irrespective of height' as defined by the finalised local plan.

This designation has been arrived at following the culmination of input from relevant stake-holders over a three year consultation period. The Highland Council has zoned 1.3 per cent of their land as preferred search area while Argyll has allocated 5.5 per cent.

Both are way in excess of that required to meet government targets. All the careful consideration and much hard work by our sorely pressed planning officers and elected councillors is considered worthless by n-power who choose to ignore it simply because they object to it. They have no right to interfere with our local policies. They should be told in no uncertain terms that we will not accept their riding rough shod over Argyll's local best interest.

In the face of so many wind farm applications on more appropriate sites in our county and nationwide, well away from our national scenic areas, rare wild-life, important tourist routes and recreational areas, n-power have in no way shown any over-riding national need to develop a wind farm at this site.

I would call on every one who cares about this magnificent area to object to this planning application. Argyllwindfarms.com our local wind farm watchdog group agrees that unlike Beinn an Tuirc 2, this is a bad site for a wind farm, and have enabled objection by e-mail at the web site www.stopalltdearg.com. Don't let the carpet baggers destroy our heritage.

Mrs S Stobie, Kilberry Road

Wind farms kill birds

Sir,
I have just sent a protest to the Argyll and Bute planners regarding the proposed wind farm on Allt Dearg.

There are proposals for more wind farms, eg Skipness and Tayinloan. If all these are passed, there will be a barrage of wind farms down the spine of Kintyre and the west of Argyll. We will then have not just one huge wind farm, but a no go area for our endangered birds.

Not only will one third of the goose population disappear, but the Mull of Kintyre eagles will be endangered. Buzzards feeding on carcases below the blades will become victims too. There are also Ospreys in the area, these birds and others will inevitably fall prey to the huge blades. The raptors are only just fighting back. There will be no chance of new birds (eg Mull eagles) populating the area. I would expect the RSPB to have voiced their concern, but they have been remarkably silent.

Wind farms are good, but not in a delicate natural habitat as the Lochgilphead to the Mull area which also depends on the wildlife for tourists.

Michael Tudor Power, Achnacarnan Farm Annexe, Tarbert

Thank you!

Sir,
We, Tarbert Youth Group, wish to say a very extensive thank you to all who have helped us in our fundraising fine art auction, we cannot name them, there were too many, but you all know who you are.... thank you!

The auction was held as our main fundraiser towards the new village hall, and between the children's work and the fine arts, we raised over £6,500.

However our plight is not over yet as we still have around £230,000 to raise, in order to have our new hall and youth premises, which will belong solely to the youth, where they will be able to meet up and be involved in activities they cannot currently participate in, as they have nowhere to go. It will also be a venue where information can be displayed, for the benefits of the youths, and since there are so many up and coming budding artists, we can display our own artwork too.

The entire event was a success and it saw all age groups of the community pulling together towards the same goal, and working together. Great community spirit, thank you all who gave so much help.

Heather Bellshaw, on behalf of Tarbert Youth Group

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Mid Argyll Hospital opens its doors to public

The new Mid Argyll Community Hospital and Integrated Care Centre opened its doors to the public for the first time on Thursday July 6, with hundreds of visitors turning out for a look around the hospital, GP surgery, dental practice and social work offices on Manse Brae.

Health Care Assistant Eileen MacArthur and Community Services Manager enjoyed looking around their new office at the hospital. Eileen said: 'It's absolutely brilliant, really wonderful. The new building is going to improve services greatly and improve inter-agency working. It's wonderful.' a28hos03

Project Manager Stephen Wilson, Commissioning Officer David Ross, Clinical Services Manager Wendy Mowbray and Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Locality Manager John Dreghorn outside the new hospital's main entrance. a28hos04

With the exception of the x-ray equipment, all of the medical equipment at the new hospital and care centre is brand new. Amongst the new facilities is a state-of-the-art birthing pool located in the Craignish maternity ward.

a28hos14

Demonstrating the brand new equipment in the physiotherapy suite were physiotherapists Liz Taylor and Shelley Howle. a28hos09

Victor Tennant, a senior nurse in the older persons service at the new hospital, was on hand to show visitors around the wards. a28hos11

Above: Testing one of the beds in the 15-bed GP acute award, named Glenaray, was Gloria Starck. Below: An enclosed sensory garden with planters has been designed to help patients with dementia.

a28hos08 /a28hos10

Right: Councillors Donnie MacMillan and Bruce Robertson enjoyed their tour of the new hospital. a28hos05

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Southend Highland Games Committee would like to thank all
our sponsors, without whom the Games would not be possible.

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, led by senior and junior Drum Majors Ian Campbell and Liam Renton, marched onto the games field to open proceedings. c30gam06

SOUTHEND Highland Games take place in Southend playing field on Saturday July 22.

The games will follow a traditional format with the focus very much on family. The playing field will open at 5.30pm for a 6pm start.

All the heavy events will be there for everyone to watch including 'tossing the caber', 'throwing the hammer' and the 'weight over the bar', where a 28lb weight is launched into the air.

Roger Rowland, one of the organisers of the games, said: 'They come from all over. We have a regular (competitor) from Glasgow and one from Arran. Last year we had a team from Scandinavia.'

There will also be running competitions of distances up to a mile. There are three age groups for competitions: adult, juvenile (up to 20 years) and infant.

The juvenile bagpiping and highland dancing competitions will provide a fine spectacle for the crowds.

Roger said the games are very family friendly and that they always have crowds of children at every event.

This year there will be horse and cart rides and a bouncy castle including various stalls. Hot dogs, fish and chips and other beverages will also be available.

A licensed bar will keep the adults refreshed.

The games are open and any competitors in the juvenile section are welcome to compete with the adults.

Last year it was juvenile competitor Matthew Turner from Campbeltown who was the overall winner of the games.

Gavin Ferguson played the pipes for the Highland dancing competition. c30gam03

Some of the youngest medal-winning Highland dancers take a bow in front of the large crowd who turned out to watch the dancing competitions. c30gam08

Southend's Alan Glen taking part in the throwing the 28lb weight competition. c30gam07

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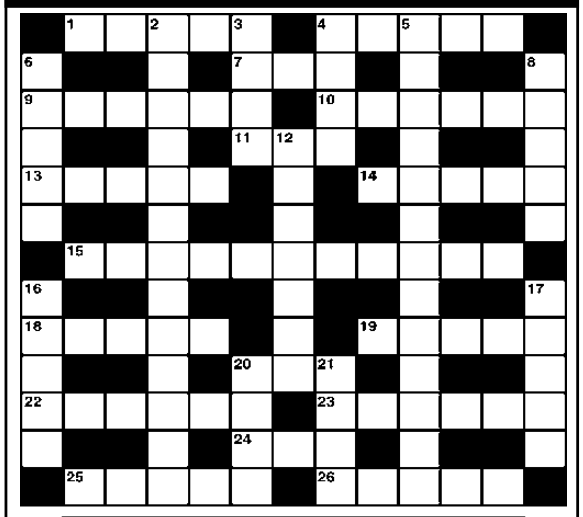

THE THINKER

ACROSS
1 Writer's attempts to break security (5)
4 Throw out some Spandex PE leotards (5)
7 Relatives are good, mostly (3)
9 Holiday trip as fair as can be (6)
10 Vice admiral to dispense gas (6)
11 Closely observe odd characters at party (3)
13 The shape of some drinks (5)
14 A verb used to describe Indian (5)
15 Tells rascal off for breaking table ware (4,7)
18 Marsh, American, is not what it seems (5)
19 Row heard in the head (5)
20 Find ruler by hiding drug (3)
22 Sibling, for example, twisting in pain (6)
23 One leap and it will be everywhere (6)
24 Act in unusual award winning play (3)
25 Lowland team starts to spruce up (5)
26 Little Edward holds a king in first suit (5)

DOWN
2 Nell the nun can negotiate the crossing (7,6)
3 Avoid winter sport person at first (4)
4 Two letters said to turn you green (4)
5 Thesis on second reserve is novel (9,4)
6 Pursue almost all means to take control (5)
8 Note nasty smell - foreign (5)
12 Go back about a few lines (7)
16 Stop flier getting into casualty department (5)
17 Top in Home Counties - an easy move (5)
20 Race with supporter (4)
21 Show fatigue way up north (4)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK
ACROSS: 2.Rapt 4.Croup 7.Nee 9.Sleep 10.Inert 11.Elfin 12.Psst 13.Abyss 15.Often 16.Image 18.Notch 20.Push 21.Latch 22.Heron 23.Elite 24.Arc 25.Nomad 26.Stun
DOWN: 1.One in a million 2.Remedy 3.Past 4.Capetown 5.Outfit 6.Pain in the neck 8.Pessimistic 14.Shepherd 17.Anthem 19.Tartan 22.Heat

FIND THE WORDS

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Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: 20 Tropical birds: *Hornbill, Tinamou, Barbet, Ibis, Vireo, Lory, Piculet, Manakin, Sunbird, Tragopan, Weaver, Toucan, Cotinga, Tanager, Jacana, Parrot, Quelea, Coucal, Macaw, Myna*

BRAIN STRAIN

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How many words of four letters or more can you make? No plurals, proper names or foreign words. All must include the centre letter. Good: 18 Maestro: 28+

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Forestry marks bike week with BBQ and trail ride

Hungry cyclists were treated to a barbecue and live music by the Forestry Commission after being shown round The Fire Tower mountain bike trail near Lochgilphead on Saturday. a25bbq01

TO CELEBRATE the beginning of National Bike Week, Forestry Commission Scotland hosted Gnarly Dude, a day of bike related events and free family fun at Kilmichael Forest.

Cyclists of all ages and abilities joined a trip round the forest's renowned Fire Tower mountain biking trail, in association with Mid Argyll Cycle Club. The Trail loops through the forest, passing through 19 kilometres of beautiful countryside, with breathtaking views of Jura and Scarba.

Once the bike ride was over, weary travellers were able to revive themselves with barbecued vegetables and local venison, plus live music from up-and-coming local band Coppadog, all in the picturesque surroundings of the forest as dusk was approaching.

The Gnarly Dude event was also part of Forestry Commission Scotland's Active Woods campaign, which aims to make people aware of the ways in which they can make use of the woodlands to benefit from a healthier and more active lifestyle.

Forestry Commission Scotland's Recreation Forester Rhod Watt said: 'Gnarly Dude was a great success, with around 80 riders turning out for the ride along the Fire Tower Trail and the party afterwards.

'Cycling in the forest is the ideal way to exercise and take in the beauty of the local woodland, so it was fantastic to see so many people out and enjoying the day.

'We're hoping to arrange another event like this in the future, but until then I hope that the people who came to Gnarly Dude become familiar faces on the local mountain bike trails.'

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Freemasons help church

TARBERT Freemasons have been doing their bit to help the church renovation fund.

Matthew MacMillan, Master of Lodge Tarbert presented Margaret Campbell of Tarbert Parish Church with a cheque for £310, raised at a recent quiz night.

Margaret thanked the members of the lodge for their fundraising efforts and in response a lodge spokesman thanked church members for supporting the quiz and helping to make it such a success, stating that the Lodge would be hosting another quiz in Tarbert Bowling Club. Again the church renovation fund would be the beneficiary of all funds raised.

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Community Noticeboard

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in
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SALE OF WORK
in
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Wednesday 26th July
at 3 pm
Baking/Books/Plants
Bric-a-brac
Childrens games
Teas & Raffles
in aid of Skipness Church Funds

family dance
Skipness Village Hall
Friday 21st July
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Admission: Adults - £5
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Teas & Raffles
(Proceeds to Skipness Church)

Fun Day
Clachan Village Hall
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Saturday 22 July 2006
4-7pm
games and stalls
barbecue
outdoor car boot
7-12pm
licenced dance
to Archie John MacVicar's Band, £5

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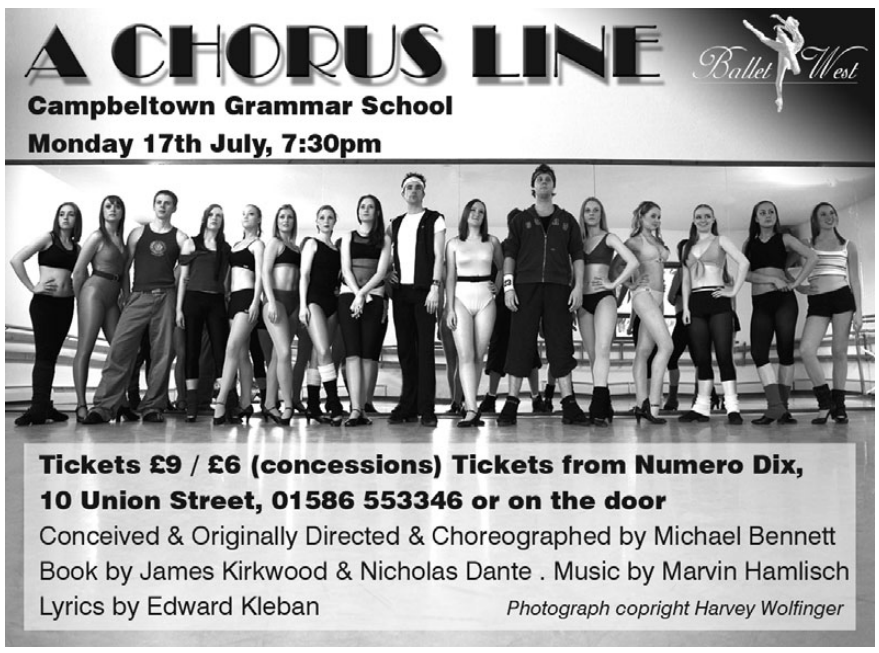

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Athletics at Argyll's Highland Games

INVERARAY Highland Games takes place at Winterton Park, Inveraray on Tuesday, July 18 and this year several junior track and field events are being introduced to encourage more local young athletes to take part.

The same applies at the other Highland Games in Argyll, which are affiliated to the Scottish Games Association.

They are Mull Highland Games, held in Tobermory on Thursday July 20, Luss on Sunday, July 23, Kilmore on Saturday, July 29 and Oban Games on Thursday, August 24,

There will be separate events for both boys and girls between the age of 11 and 15 years. The events are 90 metres, 600metres, high jump and long jump with the two track races being on a handicap basis according to age and ability. At some of the games there will be a shot putt event for the juniors. There will be an overall junior championship with points awarded over the series of five games and trophies presented to the top boy and girl at Oban Games on August 24. Prize money will be an added incentive at each of the five Highland Games. At Inveraray the first event is likely to start at 11am and all junior athletes are advised to enter at the secretary's tent on arrival at Winterton Park, which is within the grounds of Inveraray Castle. At the Mull Games the events will start at 10.30am. The junior events are sponsored by Argyll and Bute Local Athletics Partnership, which is an organization made up of representatives from all the athletic clubs in the district, Argyll and Bute Council and Scottish Athletics.

Further information on the junior events can be obtained by contacting Bill MacCallum on 01546 602664.

Furnace gig is all but a sell out

IF YOU haven't already got a ticket you may not want to risk a trip to Furnace for The Big Shot Showband gig on Saturday July 15.

Tickets are all but sold out and the Furnace Amenity Association is anxious not to disappoint people or leave them with a wasted journey if the venue is full.

If you do have a ticket - or you want to take a chance on getting in - doors and the bar open at 7.30pm for an 8.00pm band start.

Mike Masters, chair of the amenity association, said: 'We're delighted that the event has attracted so much support and we're very grateful for that support. We've also had an unexpected bonus from the piece that appeared in last week's issue.

'A local businessman read it and sent a voluntary donation to the funds to extend the hall - which is the reason for Furnace's fund-raising campaign.'

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In THE WILD (U) showing Friday 14th July for seven days at 7 pm, lion cub Ryan wants to be as brave as his old man Sam and so he escapes from New York Zoo in search of the jungle. Dad and assorted chums form a rescue party and have many thrilling adventures until Ryan is recaptured and shown the error of his ways. Perfect holiday family cartoon entertainment in the DISNEY tradition.

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Kintyre stock judges off to Tiree

KINTYRE supplies the livestock judges for this year's Tiree Show with Duncan Semple, Dippen, judging the cattle classes, Rory Colville, Langa, judging the pure bred sheep and Colin MacCallum, Strath-nafanaig, judging the cross bred sheep.

This year's show, on Friday, July 21, has attracted 99 livestock entries with several new classes including a Handy Pony section in the horse ring.

Last year's cattle judge, Tom McMillan from the Isle of Bute, provides one of this year's main attractions with his Clydesdale horses Jock and Annie - with the team demonstrating how these magnificent creatures are groomed, dressed and harnessed.

On the Saturday, Tom will give a ploughing demonstration with his horses.

At Friday's show, main ring entertainment will be from Tiree Pipe Band and the Pet Show. Here there is another new event , with dogs being tested in an agility competition around an obstacle course against the clock.

There will also be two marquees housing local crafts and goods for sale as well as promotional stalls and An Iodhlann's photographic display of working horses. The presentation of cups will be followed by the raffle draw and the day rounds off with dancing to Campbell Brown and the Gunna Sound Ceilidh Band.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at theshow.

Chris Robertson, Murray Livingstone, Ian Wilson (Modern Apprentice Trainer) and William Fergusson (Lantra National Director for Scotland).

Apprentices awarded

TWO ARGYLL apprentices were among the awards when Rhona Brankin, Deputy Minister for Environment and Rural Development, attended the Lantra stand at the Royal Highland Show to meet the first Scottish Trees and Timber Modern Apprentices to complete the qualification.

Christopher Robertson of Tarbert and Murray Livingstone of Kilmichael, Glassary, were presented with their certificates during Lantra's Employer Awards ceremony, held to mark the launch of Lantra's DVD, *Promoting Work-place Learning*. Both men, employees of Forestry Commission Scotland, were filmed along with their colleagues and trainer Ian Wilson, for the Lantra DVD which aims to promote careers and workplace learning opportunities.

Holstein breeders see set-ups

SIXTEEN Holstein breeders from Kintyre and Bute enjoyed the bus trip to Wigtownshire last week in excellent weather so that they could take a look at four quality Holstein herds within modern set-ups.

The breeders first saw the herd belonging to Messrs MacKay, Broughton Mains, with 300 head of cattle and cerals in the initial stages of converting to organic status.

They went on to view the herd of 500 cows going through a large Dairymaster rotary parlour at Kevin Forsyth, Broadwig.

The parlour is gearing up to double the facilities to expand and cater for more than 1,000 cows. After an overnight stay in Port William the group went to the Scottish Holstein Club's Open Day with an impressive stockjudging contest at John Cowan, Meikle Kilantrae where they also viewed more than 200 cows.

The trip finished off with a visit to James Forsyth, Mid-Bishopton, where there were 200 cows in the herd. The majority of the herd had been from High Merryton, Larkhall, in a stock reduction sale to restock after foot and mouth.

The group thoroughly enjoyed the trip and thank all their hosts.

Record crowd at Scottish Blackface Shearing Championships

A RECORD crowd at Lochearnhead for the 13th Scottish Blackface Shearing Championships 2006 watched on as a trio of west coasters emerged with honours and plaudits.

Skyeman Hamish Mitchell defended his Open Title seeing off the challenge of Gavin Mutch from Huntly.

The crowd were off their seats such was the clippers' battle, with the top four shearers of the day shearing more than 20 sheep for the the coveted title. The only newcomer to this final was Gavin with experienced finalists Nicky Beynon and Willie Jones.

A fast pace was immediately set with Gavin and Hamish shearing blow for blow until sheep 12, when unfortunately Gavin encountered a wriggler and lost around 20 seconds in keeping the sheep under control.

Hamish took advantage of this and kept this lead right through to the end to clinch the title. Hamish having won this last year was delighted to have defended his title, with Gavin runner-up, Nicky from South Wales third and Willie Jones from Northern Ireland fourth. Kintyre's Linda McWhirter won the wool handling competition with the four finalists furiously looking after five fleeces each, throwing them on a table, wrapping them up and sweeping up the boards - all this at break neck speed. For the second year again Bronwen Tango from Corwen was runner-up with Kirsty Donald from Edzell and Bill Greenshields from New Zealand third and fourth respectively.

The open contestants competed for a place in the quarter final. From 42 competitors down to 16 it was going to be hard to make the cut with the quality of workmanship and speed the order of the day.

The competition progressed into the semi-finals, with a number of competitors remarking that it was one of the hardest Lochearnhead competitions to make it into a final.

The pace of the finals got faster as the evening progressed starting with the junior final where they shore four sheep in around five minutes, 30 seconds with Stewart Kennedy from Aberfeldy coming out on top. Runner-up was Richard Davies from Wales, Killin's Richard Lewis and Rab Webster, Glen Lyon, taking third and fourth places respectively.

In the traditional hand-shearing event, Fort William's Donald McCall put in a very accomplished performance in a very close final with Royal Highland winner and newcomer to Lochearnhead, David Ferguson from Newton Stewart emerging as victor. Fifer Willie Shaw was runner-up, Donald McCall came third and Stuart MacDougall, Kinross, in fourth place.

The open championship winner Hamish Mitchell.

The International relay where teams of three from New Zealand, England, Scotland and Wales competed in what was a crowd thrilling event with supports from each of these nations cheering on their team. Dispatching any thoughts of the World Cup, the English team of Mark Fox, Pete Smith, and Stephen Capstick, won and were clear winners by two points from New Zealand with Wales and Scotland third and fourth.

Three Scotsmen and an Irishman lined up in the Intermediate final with last years' Junior finalist Grant Lundie from Dundee ahead of David Higginson from Callander, Camillus Mulholland from Northern Ireland and Jordan Smeaton from Kinloch Rannoch. For the first time in history and the Scotland versus Northern Ireland Test saw two great supporters and past finalists from Northern Ireland, Willie Jones and Kieran McCullough, chase the two Scotsman, Hamish Mitchell and Gavin Mutch, right to the final sheep with the experience of the Scottish team on their own sheep seeing them gaining the edge on the team from across the water.

The line up in the senior final, saw two from Northern Ireland, one Welshman and one from New Zealand with the pace moving up another gear. The finalists shore their 10 sheep in around 8 1/2 minutes, with Welshman Gareth Daniels coming out just over one point ahead of Ian Montgomery from Bally-mena and John Buchanan, Ballymena, taking third and Ritchie MacGuire from New Zealand fourth.

Results International Relay 1 England 2 New Zealand 3 Wales 4 Scotland

The Countryman Scotland v Northern Ireland Test 1 Scotland (Hamish Mitchell & Gavin Mutch)
2 Northern Ireland (Willie Jones & Kieran McCullough)

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With water shortages and hosepipe bans affecting large parts of the country, farmers and gardeners may be eagerly looking at the weather forecast for 15 July and praying for rain. For legend has it that if it rains on that day, the feast of St Swithin, it will rain for the next forty days and nights.

The UK's many convertible drivers, on the other hand, may be hoping this Saturday remains dry, but come rain or shine it seems the nation's love affair with open-topped driving will continue to flourish.

Peugeot remains the top selling convertible supplier in 2006 to date, having sold a combined 20,000 307 and 206 CC (coupé cabriolet) models in the first six months of the year. The stylish 206 CC continues to be the best selling B segment convertible car with an electric folding metal roof – allowing you to go from a 2+2 coupé to an open-topped convertible in just 20 seconds should St Swithin prove to be against us, and providing the added safety and security, compared to a soft top.

Peugeot has always been a leading player in the convertible car market. It was a Peugeot 401 Eclipse back in 1934 that became the first car in the world to be fitted with an electric retractable roof system, using a design which was patented in 1932.

Launched in January 2001 the 206 CC was the first car to bring the electric folding metal roof to the volume car market at an affordable price. So successful has been the Peugeot 206 CC with over 350,000 models already produced, that it has been joined by a whole host of impersonators.

The 206 CC, however, continues to out sell all its "metal" folding roof competitors with over 9015 vehicles sold in the UK already, from January to June 2006.

If you fancy making the most of the summer with some open-topped driving, there's no better time than now to drive away with a good deal. Peugeot dealerships are currently offering a year's free insurance* on the 206 CC until the end of September 2006.

The model is also economical to run and operate with the 206 CC HDi 110, for example, returning over 57.6 mpg for the combined drive cycle, with CO2 emissions of only 129 g/km (£110 vehicle excise duty). The 206 CC HDi 110 also protects the environment as it is fitted as standard with a diesel particle filter system (DPFS) – resulting in no sooty emissions, so cleaner air for all of us. Also, all Peugeot HDi diesel engines are also capable of running on up to 30% biofuel, with absolutely no alterations needed. Biofuel, or biodiesel, is made from a combination of fossil-fuel based diesel blended with fuel made from renewable sources, such as certain crops – which are not only sustainable but also release less harmful emissions when burned.

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FISICHELLA THRILLS THE CROWDS AS RENAULT SPONSORS GOODWOOD FESTIVAL OF SPEED 2006

Renault celebrated its motor racing heritage in spectacular fashion at the Goodwood Festival of Speed 2006 with a display of cars spanning the 100 years between its first and most recent Grand Prix victories. Giancarlo Fisichella was the main draw for the tens of thousands of fans who flocked to the West Sussex venue on Sunday 9th July, driving last season's Formula One World Drivers' and Constructors' Championship-winning R25.

The Italian completed three runs up the world-famous hillclimb, thrilling the crowds who packed the circuit to watch his debut appearance at Goodwood. The previous two days saw Renault F1 Team's official third and test driver Heikki Kovalainen push R25 to its limits, reaching a staggering 290km/h (181mph) on the narrow circuit.

Both drivers were making their first visit to the Festival and Fisichella summed up the feelings of the duo, commenting: "It was a big emotion for me to be here. I know Goodwood Festival of Speed is a big event in England with fans from all over the world. For them it's just important to see the show and I think the show for them was fantastic. Driving at Goodwood has realised an ambition for me. It's great to be here."

F1 soundtrack

Over 150,000 spectators converged at Goodwood during the course of the three days and Renault provided entertainment for all. Not content with displaying some of the finest cars and drivers, Renault also supplied the soundtrack to the event, as Renault F1 Team's RS25 engine played the national anthems of France and the UK at the central display.

Played using software created at the team's headquarters, RS25 roared out 'God Save The Queen' and 'La Marseillaise' to a huge response from the thousands of fans gathered around. The tunes are now available to download as mobile ringtones from www.renaultsport.co.uk.

A pair of R25s were operating from Renault's central display in front of Goodwood House, beneath the giant structure created by Gerry Judah. Showcased alongside the modern front-running Renaults was a re-creation of the car that began the history of Grand Prix racing, a Renault AK 90CV.

Driven by Hungarian Ferenc Szisz, the Type AK won the first-ever Grand Prix held in June 1906 on the outskirts of Le Mans and vintage car enthusiast John Brydon has recreated the car after unearthing an original chassis.

After the 1906 victory, American millionaire William Kissam Vanderbilt commissioned a series of 10 cars for use in the Vanderbilt Cup. Two editions of the 1907 Renault AI 35CVs, which have consecutive engine numbers, also stood proudly alongside their modern counterparts. 'Agatha' was driven on the hillclimb by her owner Wolfgang Auge, while the second car, from the Indianapolis Hall of Fame, was driven by the Museum's Restoration Manager Bill Spoerle.

Unearthing the 1906 GP winner?

The final part of the central display was a 12.9-litre Renault engine from the London Science Museum, which, after the discovery of its original specification, could have been the 1906 Grand Prix-winning engine.

Bruno Senna, nephew of the legendary Ayrton, drove his uncle's Lotus-Renault 97T, which was supplied by Classic Team Lotus. The car was driven by Ayrton to his first-ever Grand Prix victory at Estoril, Portugal in 1985.

Saloon car fans recalled Renault's dominant British Touring Car Championship season of 1997 as father and son team Gavin and Myles Hicks drove the title-winning Renault Laguna BTCC. The car, which Alain Menu drove to Championship glory, was making its final appearance in this country before being shipped to a new home in New Zealand.

Arnoux – Mégane master

Also ascending Goodwood Hill was a Mégane Trophy in the supercar class. Driven by Festival favourite Réne Arnoux, attending for the sixth time, the car drew admiring glances for its distinctive styling and the roar of its 3.5-litre 330hp engine.

On the newly-extended Forest Rally Stage, Renault's rally heritage was marked as Adam Keeler drove his Renault 5 Maxi Turbo. The car was previously a leading contender in Group B rallying with 200 victories worldwide, the most famous being the World Rally Championship's Tour de Corse round in 1985 with Jean Ragnotti driving.

Away from the on-track action, spectators were able to see the latest road-going models on Renault's stand in the manufacturer display area, including New Clio Renaultsport 197 almost two weeks ahead of its official launch on 18th July. Other facilities included a Renault F1 Team merchandise stand and the Renault Race Centre, which provided hospitality for the team's engineers and guests.

On each day of the Festival, fans were able to take home a memento of their experience in the form of a free Renault newspaper, featuring images and stories from the day's action.

Commenting on another successful Goodwood Festival of Speed, Renault UK's Managing Director Philippe Talouderible said: "I am delighted that once again Renault has been able to put on a fantastic show for the motor racing public at Goodwood. Renault has a rich heritage in motorsport, especially in Grand Prix racing thanks to its victories 100 years apart. We are proud of that achievement and pleased that we were able to share our celebration with thousands of fans at the world's biggest motorsport Festival and I hope that everyone enjoyed the weekend."

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MULL OF KINTYRE AIR SHOW 2006

22ND - 23RD JULY

NEXT weekend sees the 2006 Mull of Kintyre Airshow take-off

This two-day event, which will take place on Saturday July 22 and Sunday July 23, is more than just an airshow and promises to be a great day out for the whole family, with a host of great attractions throughout the weekend.

Mull of Kintyre
Air Show Weekend
Sat 22nd & Sun 23rd July 2006.

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Saturday's event will take the form of a 'stunt day' and will see world motorbike stunt champion, Kevin Carmichael take to the Tarmac along with fellow rider Arian Van Zweden.

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Gates for Sunday's event open at 10am and those who go along will see planes of all shapes and sizes taking to the skies.

The warbirds display will include genuine World War Two planes - a British Spitfire, an American P-51 Mustang and a German Messerschmitt 108.

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The band recently supported Deacon Blue at the Big Weekend at Galashiels and played to 25,000 revellers as part of the 2005/6 Edinburgh Hogmanay celebrations.

This concert will coincide with the Mull of Kintyre Air Show Weekend and will be laid out with tables and chairs with a large dance area; under 18's are welcome as long as an adult accompanies them.

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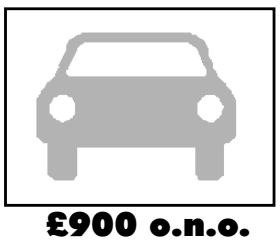

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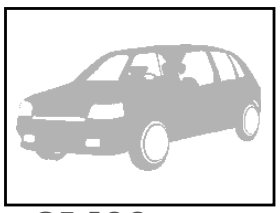

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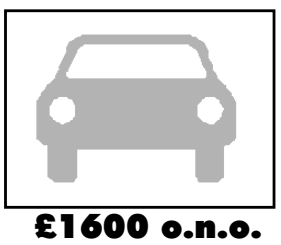

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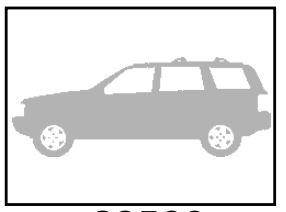

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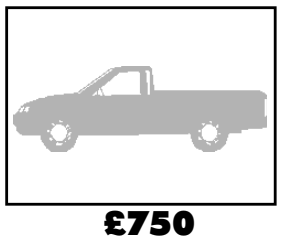

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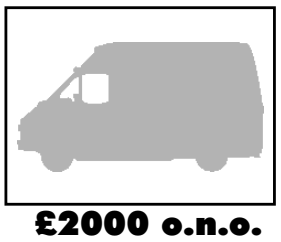

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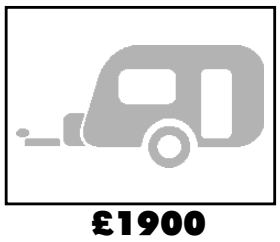

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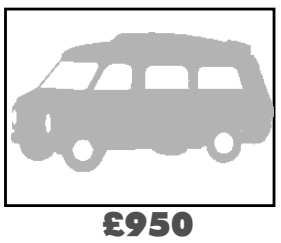

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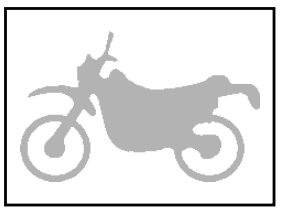

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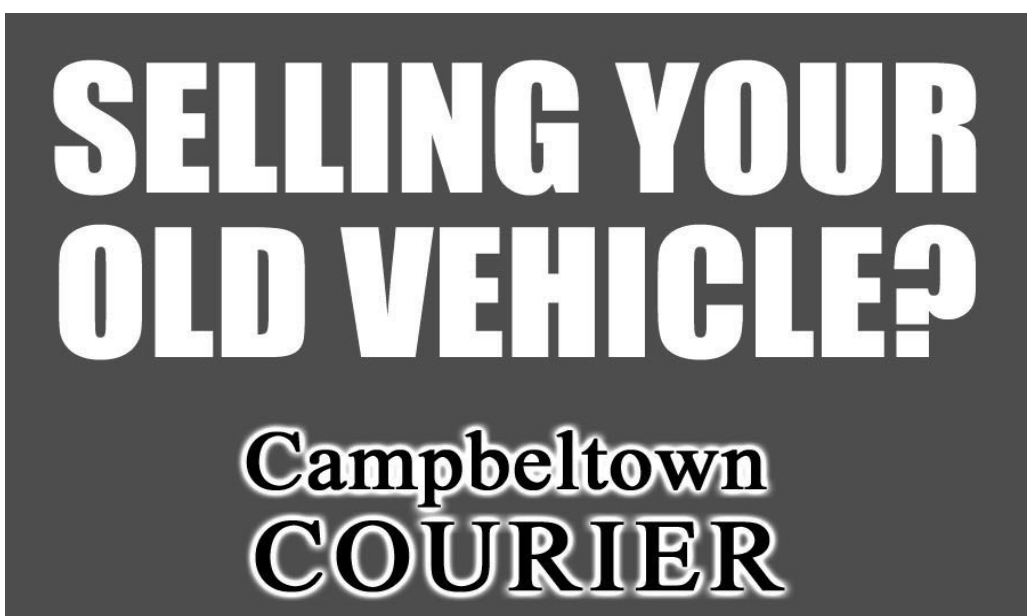

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PLANNING

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997, RELATED LEGISLATION PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Take notice that the applications in the following schedule may be inspected during normal office hours at the location given below. Anyone wishing to make representations should do so in writing to the undersigned within 14 or 21 days of the appearance of this notice, whichever is applicable as indicated below. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

Ref No: 06/01430/OUT
Applicant: Mr And Mrs Graham
Proposal: Erection of dwelling house
Site Address: Land South Of Killmaluig, Barr Glen, Glenbarr, Tarbert,Argyll
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tarbert
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01400/DET
Applicant: Bruce Leighton
Proposal: Erection of workshop and storage building
Site Address: Site 22 Kilmory Industrial Estate Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RR
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01414/DET
Applicant: Mr John Elias-Jones
Proposal: Erection of dwelling house
Site Address: Plot 11S Craobh Haven Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8UA
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01440/REM
Applicant: Mr Duncan MacGregor
Proposal: Erection of detached dwelling and sewage treatment for 2 dwelling houses
Site Address: Land South Of Redhouse Whitehouse Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tarbert
Article 9 Vacant Land and section 34 advert - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01452/DET
Applicant: Bob And Sheena Callander
Proposal: Alterations and extension to dwelling house
Site Address: Craigard Ardfern Argyll And Bute PA31 8QN
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01392/LIB
Applicant: Mr And Mrs Greetham
Proposal: Demolition and replacement of existing gatehouse
Site Address: Green Oak Low Askomil Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6EP
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day

Ref No: 06/01463/DET
Applicant: SSE Telecom
Proposal: Install 1.95m, 12 element YAGI
Site Address: SSE Crinan Substation Bellanoch By Lochgilphead PA31 8SN
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days

Ref No: 06/01463/DET
Applicant: SSE Telecom
Proposal: Install 1.95m, 12 element YAGI
Site Address: SSE Crinan Substation Bellanoch By Lochgilphead PA31 8SN
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
S60 Setting of Listed Bldg Ad - 21 Days

Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX

OPERATIONAL SERVICES

(MOSS ROAD, KINTYRE) (TEMPORARY ONE WAY TRAFFIC) ORDER 2006

On Monday 10th July 2006, Argyll and Bute Council, in exercise of the powers conferred on them by section 62 of the Roads (Scotland) Act 1984, made the above named Order which will make it unlawful for any person to drive or cause to permit to be driven any vehicle, other than in the permitted direction of travel, on the length of road specified in the Schedule hereto on the occasion of the Air Show.

This Order, which is desirable because of considerations of public safety and convenience during the holding of the Air Show, will be in operation from 0001 hours on 22nd July 2006 until Midnight on 23rd July 2006.

SCHEDULE - ONE WAY TRAFFIC

Name of Road	Extent of Restriction	Permitted direction of Travel
Moss Road (U38)	From it's junction with the RAF Machrihanish Road (U59), to it's junction with the B843 Machrihanish Road.	Northbound

Contravention of the Order, which may be inspected at the Argyll & Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead could result in a penalty of up to £500.

(VARIOUS ROADS ADJACENT TO SCHOOLS, KINTYRE) (PART-TIME 20MPH SPEED LIMIT) (AMENDMENT) (No.2) ORDER 2006

On Monday 10th July 2006, Argyll and Bute Council made the above named Order in terms of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

The Order, which comes into operation on 28th August 2006, corrects administrative errors in the Order made in October 2005, which currently prevent the enforcement and management of the part-time 20mph restrictions at Glenbarr and Southend Primary Schools.

A copy of the Order is available for inspection during normal working hours Monday to Friday inclusive at the following offices;

(i) Southend Sub Post Office, Southend, Campbeltown;
(ii) Campbeltown Post Office, Rielachan Longrow, Campbeltown;
(iii) Operational Services, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead;
(iv) Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead.

Any person, who wishes to question the validity of the Order or any provision contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or on the grounds that any requirement of that Act or any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order may, within six weeks from 14th July 2006, apply to the Court of Session for this purpose.

Andrew R Law, Director of Operational Services, Manse Brae, LOCHGILPHEAD, Argyll

LOCAL AUTHORITY ACCOUNTS (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS, 1985

Notice is hereby given that an Abstract of Accounts of Argyll & Bute Council for the period of 12 months to 31st March 2006 duly made up, balanced and signed, will be deposited in the offices of the Council at the following locations.

Council Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead; Dalriada House, Lochgilphead; Manse Avenue, Dunoon; Witchburn Road, Campbeltown; Albany Street, Oban; Eaglesham House, Mount Pleasant Road, Rothesay; Front Street, Inveraray (restricted hours); Argyll House, Tarbert (restricted hours); Jamieson Street, Bowmore; Breadalbane Street, Tobermory; Crossapol, Tiree (restricted hours); Scotcourt House, 45 West Princes Street, Helensburgh.

The Accounts will be open to Public Inspection during business hours from Friday 28th July 2006 until Thursday 17th August 2006 inclusive.

In terms of Section 101 of the Local Government (Scotland) Act, 1973 as amended by Section 10 of the Rating & Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Act, 1984, any persons interested may inspect the Accounts to be audited and all books, deeds, contracts, bills, vouchers and receipts relating thereto, and make copies of all or any part of the Accounts and those other documents. All enquiries relating to the access of these documents should be made to the Head of Strategic Finance, Council Headquarters, Kilmory, Lochgilphead.

Any interested persons may also object to the Accounts of the local authority or to any part of these Accounts by

a) sending an objection in writing, together with a statement of the grounds thereof, by 18th August 2006 to the Controller of Audit, 18 George Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2QU and to Angela Cassels, Audit Scotland, 7th Floor Plaza Tower, East Kilbride, G74 1LW.

b) sending a copy of that objection and statement to the undersigned and to any relevant officer.

Any objector may request to be heard by the auditors with respect of that objection and any such person may so appear to be heard either personally or by a representative.

James A. McLellan, Chief Executive
14th July 2006

JIM MATHER, MSP

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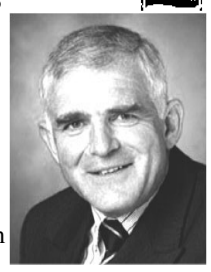

Will be holding Advice surgeries as below

Monday 17th July
Craignure Village Hall 12 -1.00pm
Aros Hall, Tobermory
6.00pm – 7.00pm
Tuesday 18th July
Stag Hotel Lochgilphead 5.00pm – 6.00pm
Wednesday 19th July
Grey Gull Inn, Ardrishaig 5.00pm – 6.00pm
Thursday 20th July
Tigh an Truish Hotel, Clachan Seil 11.00am – 12noon
Easdale Island 5.00pm – 6.00pm
Friday 21st July
Dalmally Village Hall 12 noon – 1.00pm
George Hotel, Inveraray 5.00pm – 6.00pm
Monday 24th July
Lismore Hall 5.00pm – 6.00pm* provisional
Tuesday 25th July
Victory Hall Benderloch 1.00pm – 2.00pm
Appin Village Hall 6.30pm – 7.30pm

Appointments are not required but any enquiries to Constituency Office at 01631 571359 or direct to Jim Mather on 07909 891 491

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are sought for Ground Preparation Work (Mounding, Tracks and Drains)

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For information and tender forms please contact Doug McGavin on 01546 602518

Closing date for tender 12pm 8th August 2008

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Improving your Water Supply

SCOTTISH WATER

NOTICE UNDER THE WATER SUPPLY (WATER QUALITY) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2001

As part of Scottish Water's ongoing commitment to deliver better services for our customers we are proposing to carry out improvements to the Strontain water supply zone. It will also ensure that we meet new stricter legislation passed by Scottish Ministers which means that some supplies in Scotland no longer meet certain water quality standards set out in the Water Supply (Water Quality) (Scotland) Regulations 2001.

The water supply is still safe to use and has not changed in any way.

Scottish Ministers have granted us an Authorised Departure. This means we have until 30/11/2007 to complete the necessary improvements to meet these new stricter standards.

When we applied to Scottish Ministers for the Authorised Departure we also gave a copy of the application to your local health board and local authority. Both of these authorities have 30 days to comment on the application. At the end of this time, Scottish Ministers will grant the Authorised Departure if, on the advice of health professionals, they are satisfied that there will be no risk to public health.

Details of the Authorised Departure granted by Scottish Ministers for your water supply

The Authorised Departure has been given for the Strontain water supply zone. The Authorised Departure is required because the levels of Colour, Iron, THM (Trihalomethanes) and pH do not always meet the standards of 20mg/l Pt/Co, 200µgFe/l, 100µg/l and 6.5 – 9.5 respectively. The Authorised Departure allows the levels of Colour, Iron and THM to rise to a maximum of 35mg/l Pt/Co, 300µgFe/l and130µg/l respectively and the level of pH to range from 6.1 – 9.5. This is for the period from 22/06/2006 to 30/11/2007 inclusive.

The legislation which grants the Authorised Departure requires us to advise if there are any industrial food producers which use the public water supply in their production process. This does not include businesses such as restaurants or sandwich shops. We confirm that there are no such premises in this water supply zone.

If you have any questions about Scottish Water or this notice, please contact our Customer Helpline on 0845 601 8855 quoting **NW – 30 Strontain.** You can view and download this Authorised Departure on our website www.scottishwater.co.uk on the Publications and Investment pages or call our Customer Helpline for a copy.

Areas in the Strontain water supply zone include: Strontain, Anaheilt, Scotstown and Ardnastang.

* Colour in water is given a value by comparing the sample against a standard colour scale. This is worked out using different concentration ranges of a platinum/cobalt (Pt/Co) compound. It is measured in parts per million.
µg/l is the amount of THM in parts per billion of water.
pH is a measure of the acidity of water with 1 being acidic and 9 being alkaline.
µg/l Fe is the amount of Iron in parts per billion of water.

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Details of the Authorised Departure granted by Scottish Ministers for your water supply

The Authorised Departure has been given for the Kinlochleven water supply zone. The Authorised Departure is required because the level of THM (Trihalomethanes) does not always meet the standard specified in the 2001 Regulations of 100µg/l*. The Authorised Departure allows the level of THM to rise to a maximum of 150µg/l*. This is for the period from 22/06/2006 to 31/12/2007 inclusive.

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If you have any questions about Scottish Water or this notice, please contact our Customer Helpline on 0845 601 8855 quoting **NW – 31 Kinlochleven.** You can view and download this Authorised Departure on our website www.scottishwater.co.uk on the Publications and Investment pages or call our Customer Helpline for a copy.

The Area in the Kinlochleven water supply zone is the Village of Kinlochleven.

*µg/l is the amount of THM in a billion parts of water.

PERSONALS

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And the Meadows scored One
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Happy 50th Dad

Lots of Love Clara, Murtle (Jnr) & Kirsty Kitten xxx

Happy 40th Mum

Lots of Love
Julie
XXX

Guess Who's 18

Lots of Love
Jimma Jamma
From All the Family
XXXXX

HILDA

Happy 40th Birthday With Love Mum X

Happy 21st Birthday Leigh-Ann

From Mum, Dad, Ross & Molly
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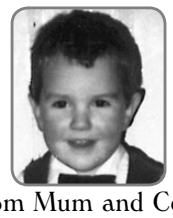
Happy 50th Birthday CATH

Love
Sarah, Gordon & Girls
XXX

Happy Birthday James



From Mum and Colin
xx

Look who's 50 on 16th July

Happy Birthday from your Loving Husband
XXXXX

Congratulations CATH on your 50th Birthday

on Sunday 16th July
Love
Mum & Donald
XXX

KATIE GILLIES

would like to thank friends and family very much for all her 21st presents and making it a Great Night.
XXX

JO from the Kilbrannan

would like to thank everyone for lovely gifts and for coming and making my 40th Birthday on the 2nd July very special.

***I, Chrissie McArthur** would like to thank family and friends for helping make my 80th Birthday such a special occasion.*
Thank you

Bill Kennedy

Wishes to thank doctors, nurses, therapists and staff for their care and attention during my stay in the Mid Argyll Hospital. Many thanks also to family, friends and neighbours for cards, fruit and flowers, phone calls and visits while in hospital and since coming home. Very much appreciated. Thank you.

Moira Currie

would like to thank all her friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers, visits and phone calls since my operation.
Special thanks to Iain, Elspeth, Jim and Nurse Ann Clark.

Thank you all friends and neighbours for your kindness through your cards and good wishes while John was in hospital
Susan

Happy 50th Mum

From Angela & Alexis xx

HAPPY 50TH NANA

From Peter, Mark, James and Charlie xxxx

Thank you to everyone for cards, gifts and donations received on the occasion of my 21st birthday party. A total of £560 was raised for Marie Curie Cancer Care. Thanks for making it a night to remember.
James McNicol

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TENDER

Argyll and Bute Council is seeking expressions of interest from Service Providers to supply a refuse collection service for the Islands of Kerrera and Easdale, Argyll. The Service Provider shall be responsible for uplifting, transporting and transferring the refuse to a council vehicle on the mainland. The duration of the contract will be 2 years. It is anticipated that this service will be operational from September 2006.

The purpose of this notice is to establish a list of suitable companies who will be asked to submit a tender for operating the service.

Companies who wish to express an interest will be required to do so in writing no later than 28th July 2006 to: Assistant Operations Manager – Marine and Airfields, Operational Services, Roads and Amenity, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RD.

Further information can be obtained from Martin Gorringe on 01546 604888.

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Port Appin - Lismore

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It is desirable that the Ferryperson has a Boatmaster Grade 2 or equivalent along with a GMDSS Licence, for Ferry Operatives a VHF Licence would be advantageous. Relevant boat handling experience is essential along with some experience of dealing with the public, while knowledge of relevant marine procedures is essential. You should be trustworthy and have good interpersonal skills as well as experience in cash handling; a certificate in First Aid would also be an advantage.

REF: OSR00653.
Successful applicants will be subject to Disclosure Scotland vetting.
For a recruitment pack call 01546 604658.

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Argyll and Bute Hospital

NHS Highland

Lochgilphead

Qualified and Unqualified Nurses **Ref: 06ab/90**

Grade A – £11,148 - £13,022 pro rata (under review)
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Applications are invited from both Qualified and Unqualified individuals for selection and inclusion on our Nurse Bank register (Grades A & D).

You will supplement and compliment the existing nursing team with the provision of nursing care throughout the 24 hour period.

Informal enquiries to John Barnett, Clinical Nurse Manager, In-Patient Services, Nursing Administration, Argyll and Bute Hospital – Tel: 01546 602323.

Application packs are available from HR Department, NHS Highland, Argyll & Bute CHP, Aros, Lochgilphead, Argyll PA31 8LB – Tel: 01546 606788 (24 hour answering service) or by emailing recruitment.ab@nhs.net quoting the appropiate reference number.

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Applicants should apply in writing enclosing contact details of two referees to:
A McArthur, General manager, Ormsary Farmers, Ormsary Estate Office, PO Box 7, Lochgilphead PA31 8JH

Lynn of Lorne Care Home

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CARE ASSISTANTS

Full Time / Part Time / Bank
Day & Night Duty

For further information or an application form please contact: The Manager, Lynn of Lorne Care Home, Benderloch, By Oban on (01631) 720 278

Argyll TRAINING

CHILD CARE ASSESSOR

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20 hours per week; approximately £9 per hour

Closing date for application: Friday 28 July

Interviews will take place in **Oban** on **Tuesday 8 August**

Please contact Judy Martin for an application form

Argyll Training Limited
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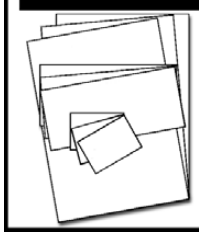

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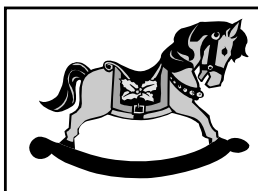
BIRTHS

BALLANTINE - Norman and Claire (née Monk) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son, Toby Gordon, on June 26, 2006, at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee. A wee brother for Jamie and another grandson for Sue and Roger, Darvel and Kay and Jim, Ardrishaig.

MACPHAIL – Hector and Margaret (née Brown) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Aimee Elizabeth, on Monday June 26, 2006, a wee sister for Khara.

POWELL – Graham and Leighanne (née Shields) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Evie Louise, born on June 26, 2006, first grandchild for Carole Anne. Special thanks to Anne and all midwives at Campbeltown Hospital.



REID – Ronnie, Marion and Kyle are delighted to announce the new addition to the family, Morgan, born July 8, 2006, at 8.07 am, weighing 6lbs 14 oz. Our little Princess. A first granddaughter for Archie and Renee, Ralston Road and another for the late Donald and Margaret MacKinnon, Isle of Skye. Thank you to Maternity Unit, Campbeltown and SGH, Glasgow for all their care throughout.

ROSS – William and Kirsteen (née Ronald) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Amy Margaret, on July 7, 2006, a sister for Hannah. Thanking all staff in Glasgow and Campbeltown.

SCOTT – Angus and Anne (née Smith) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Calum Duncan, on July 7, 2006, at Southern General Hospital, a wee brother for Jane. Thanks to all staff at Southern General Hospital and Campbeltown Maternity Unit.

ENGAGEMENTS

KENNEDY – NØRREMARK – Both families have great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Kathryn, only daughter of Liz Kennedy to Frank, son of Thea and Wolmar Nørremark, Denmark.

McALPINE - LITTLE -

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Jessica Anne, elder daughter of Douglas and Marilyn, Tarbert to Stuart Cameron, only son of Sheila MacIntosh and the late Hugh Little, Campbeltown.

McGOUGAN – PONTIFEX – Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Douglas, younger son of Catherine and Johnny McGougan, Braehead, Campbeltown to Celeste, only daughter of Mrs D King, Barbados and Mr D Pontifex, Trinidad.

MARTIN –

MACPHERSON

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Dave, son of Chris and Bob, to Shona, eldest daughter of Malcolm and Margaret on June 16, 2006.

MARRIAGES

McCALLUM-ROUCH - In Melbourne on July 1st, 2006, Susan, youngest daughter of Johnny and Brenda McCallum to Thomas Rouch, youngest son of Graeme and Dierdre Rouch, Melbourne.

McKEAN – MARRISON – At the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown on July 8, 2006, by the Rev Michael Lind and Father Mushtaq Azad, John Michael, third son of Thomas and Ann-Mary, Giffnock to Fiona Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John and Elizabeth, Glunimore, Fort Argyll Road, Campbeltown.

PATERSON–MCCRAE

Billy Paterson and Ailsa McCrae tied the knot at Lochgilphead Registry Office by Shona Brechin, July 1, 2006. Ailsa and Billy would like to that all the wedding party for the kind gifts and a special day at the Cairnbaan.

SILVER WEDDING

GREEN – ATKINSON – At Tayport Registry Office on July 18, 1981, James to Carol.

RUBY WEDDING

BARBOUR - MCNEILL - On July 15, 1966, at St Oran's Church, Connel by the (late) Rev D MacCallum assisted by the (late) Rev K MacMillan, Appin, Fay to John. Present address, Craigmount, Lady Ileene Road, Tarbert.

DEATHS

FROST - Peacefully, after a long illness on July 8, 2006, Donald James Frost, aged 71 years of Burucah Cottage, Ford, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral was held in Ford Parish Church on Tuesday July 11, 2006, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts. Donations, if desired, to Beatson Oncology Unit.

LEGGATE - George (Dody). Peacefully in Thornhill Hospital on July 7, 2006. Dear husband for 60 years, father, father-in-law and a much loved grandfather. Funeral service at Durisdeer Church on Friday, July 14, at 1pm. Family flowers only please. A retiring collection for Royal British Legion Scotlands.

MACKINNON – Peacefully, at the Lorn and Islands District General Hospital, Oban, on July 10, 2006, Annie MacLeod in her 87th year, Tave-an-Taggart, Tayinloan, dearly beloved wife of the late Angus MacKinnon, dearly loved mother of Calum, Catherine, Christine and Kenina, sister of Peggy and a loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Service in Clachan Church on Friday July 14, 2006, at 12 noon, funeral thereafter to Clachan Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CAMPBELL - Joan and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards, visits and flowers received following their sad loss. Thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at the Mid Argyll Hospital and Angela, the Macmillan Nurse, for her regular visits. Thanks also to Rev Walter Ritchie for his kind and comforting services, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their caring and efficient services and to the Stag Hotel for catering. A final thank you to all who paid their last respects at Church and Graveside.

GALBRAITH – The family of the late Margaret Livingstone Galbraith (Peggy) would like to thank all friends, relatives and neighbours for their words of support and sympathy in the recent passing of Peggy. Special thanks to Catharine and Eric for fulfilling Peggy's desire to spend her last few weeks at home in Carradale Village, to Dr Elder and all the care workers who attended to Peggy's needs over recent years, the Rev John Vischer, organist Stuart Irvine, Kenneth Blair for funeral arrangements and service, also to Carradale Hotel for catering. Thanks to all who paid their respects at the open-air funeral service held at home in Tynamoy and at graveside, a fitting tribute and celebration of Peggy's life.

GILLON - The family of the late Bill Gillon would like to thank doctors and staff at Mid Argyll Hospital for their unfailing attention to Bill. Special thanks to his neighbours, friends and carers for their care and kindness over the years. Thanks also to Rev Catriona Hood for her compassionate and comforting services, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient arrangements, to West Park Hotel, Dumbarton for excellent purvey. A final thank you to those who attended at church and crematorium. Donations raised £120 for Chest, Heart & Stroke Foundation.

McPHERSON - The family of the late Euphemia McPherson would like to thank all family and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and telephone calls received in their recent sad loss. Thanks to all medical staff, ambulance services, wardens, carers and Richmond Fellowship for their care and attention. Special thanks to Church of Scotland Reader, Margaret Sinclair for her support and comforting services, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for efficient handling of arrangements, to Tarbert Hotel for purvey. A final thank you to all who paid their respects at Church and Graveside. A collection of £300 was raised for British Heart Foundation.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM – Treasured memories of my dear husband, Campbell, who died July 17, 2005, aged 52 years.
I think about you every day
Miss you more than words can say.
- Sheena.

GRAHAM – Cherished and happy memories of our loving dad, Campbell, who died July 17, 2005, aged 52 years.
A loving thought a silent tear
Always wishing you were here.
- Debbie, Stuart and Malcolm.

GRAHAM – In loving memory of a much-loved son and brother, Campbell, who died July 17, 2005.
You're loved and remembered every day.
- Dad. Mum, Charles and Anne.

MCALPINE - In loving memory of my wife, Bella, died July 18, 2002.
No matter how life changes
No matter what I do
A special place within my heart
Was always kept for you
- Husband Duncan.

In memory of Mum.
Treasured memories are always kept
Of one we loved and will never forget.
- Mary and James.

Memories of Gran
Too special to forget.
– Jamie, Duncan and Andrew.

TAYLOR – In loving memory of my dear mum, Jane Brown Bell, died July 14, 1985.
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We shared that bond, Mum, you and I
From the day I was born 'til the day you died.
– Your loving daughter Norma, son-in-law Jim, granddaughters Margaret and Leslie-Anne.

TOWNSLEY - In loving memory of our dear mother, Bridget, who died July 17, 1995.
You're gone, Mum, but always in our thoughts.
– Charles, Duncan, George and Sandy.

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All Welcome
Sunday 16 July 2006
Pastor Andrew Miles
Morning Service with communion .... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday@7
Prayer Meeting
Thursday 13 July 2006
10-12 noon . Coffee Morning

St. Kiaran's Scottish Episcopal Church

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
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Sunday 16 July 2006
Fifth Sunday after Trinity
8.30 a.m. ... Holy Communion
10.45 a.m. Family Communion
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All Age Family Service
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Sunday 16 July 2006
Inverlussa ..... 11.30 a.m.
Rev. Stanley Hood
Wednesday 19 July 2006
Prayer Meeting ..... 10.30 a.m.
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Saturday 22 July 2006
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Guild Coffee Morning
Town Hall
Sunday 16 July 2006
11.15 a.m. . Morning Worship
Creche in Church (0-3 years)
4 p.m. ..... Joint Open Air Service at Peninver Sands (Hall, if wet) with Campbeltown Brass Band
Wednesday 19 July 2006
7 p.m.
Joint Outreach Committee
Kirk Street Hall
Thursday 20 July 2006
7 p.m. Kintyre Bible Society Action Group,
Kirk Street Hall
Rev. Michael J. Lind
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Sunday 16 July 2006
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10.30 a.m.
Lochfyneside (Minard)
12 noon
Lochgair ..... 3 p.m.
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Friday 21 July
Minard Hall
7.30 p.m.

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Eucharist with Hymns . 11 a.m.

ST COLUMBA'S POLTALLOCH

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Ardrishaig at 11 a.m.

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TARBERT LINKED KILBERRY

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Tarbert men keep up with the ladies

Bowls

IN THE past few weeks, the men at Tarbert Bowling Club have endeavoured to keep up with the success of their lady counterparts, whose triples team qualified for the Scottish Championships in Ayr.

Not wishing to be outdone, the men's senior team performed just as well in their district competition and they have qualified for the men's Scottish Championships in August.

The jubilant Tarbert foursome is Harry Keith, Duncan Henderson, Bobby Cupples and Colin MacCallum.

Tarbert also recently hosted the West Argyll Finals competition between Oban, Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig and Tarbert.

Not only did the home side qualify for several places in the finals, but they went on to win four trophies outright, making it one of the most successful finals for the club in many years.

The senior fours trophy was won by the same team which qualified for Ayr, which may be a good omen.

The rink competition was won by K McGuigan, N Prentice, J McGruer and C Nicholson.

The triples trophy went to A Miller, D McGregor and I McKay, whilst the pairs competition was won by I McKinnon and J McAlpine.

Club president Don McNicol was delighted with the results, despite losing out on the league trophy to Oban.

He expressed his thanks to all those who gave their assistance during the long but enjoyable day at Tarbert and he also wished the very best of luck to the ladies triples and senior men in the forthcoming competitions in Ayr.

Ardrishaig take Weir Memorial trophy

Shinty

Donald Weir Memorial Trophy
Lochgilphead 1
Ardrishaig 8

LOCHGILPHEAD'S Ropework Park hosted this year's annual shinty match between Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead's junior shinty clubs to contest the Donald Weir Memorial Trophy.

The home side were defending the trophy they had won in each of the two previous years, contesting a well-balanced match in perfect weather conditions - even the midges kept away, and a large crowd turned out to support the young players.

Ardrishaig were in top form, their six-a-side team having won the Mid Argyll Area Local League the previous month.

Combined on the night with their Glengilp teammates, they proved to be a strong outfit.

Lochgilphead tried hard to break down their near neighbours, but were no match for the Ardrishaig team. By the end of the match, which was refereed by Lachie Wood, the visitors had scored eight goals to Lochgilphead's one.

At the end of a match played in a very sporting manner, John Crawford introduced Alec Weir, brother of the late Donald, who presented the trophy to Ardrishaig captain Colin Weir - his own grandson!

Mr Weir then presented medals to the successful Ardrishaig squad.

Colin Weir then visited the house of Mrs Weir, the widow of the late Donald, and presented her with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the two teams and their coaches.

The Ardrishaig team of Bradley Christiansen, Ian McGuinness, Callum McGuinness, David Provan, Innes Meikle, Cameron Kirk, Jamie Duncan, Andrew Weir, Lewis Mehaffey, Aaron Moore, Ewan Meikle, George Williamson, Duncan Stewart and Colin Sym recently won the Donald Weir Memorial Trophy with a victory over Lochgilphead at Ropework Park. a25shi01

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Ardrishaig riders in running for TREC team

TREC Riding

TWO Argyll Riders and their horses from Argyll Trail Riding, Ardrishaig are currently long listed for the British TREC Team.

The selection Panel from the British Horse Society will announce the short list by the end of July - with the chosen few competing at the European Championships in Exmoor in September.

The decisions will rest on their performances at the English Championships, on Salisbury Plain this weekend. David Hay Thorburn of Ardrishaig and Brenfield Mairi have represented the UK internationally for the past nine years and are regularly on the podeum. Most memorably when they became Individual World Champions in 2000.

This time they intend to help UK to team Gold.

With the help of a variety of Brenfield horses, Lorna Holden of Mull has represented Scotland in UK competions for the past three years.

She is now hoping to step up to international level with Brenfield Bragi.

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Bragi and Lorna have achieved 9th and 7th placings at 2004/2005 UK Championships. TREC is a sport for all, it incorporates orienteering and outdoor riding skills. At entry level specialised equipment is not necessary, you don't even have to own your own horse. Contact Lorna or David for details.

David Hay Thorburn and Brenfield Mairi.

Lorna Holden and Brenfield Bragi.

Paul breaks 30-minute barrier at Mid Argyll Cycle Club time trial

Cycling

MID ARGYLL Cycle Club recently held the third race of its time trial series around Lochgilphead's triathlon course.

Club members, budding triathletes and keen local cyclists took advantage of the surprisingly dry conditions and a strong wind helped them to post some personal and season best times.

Local cyclist Paul Selfridge produced the fastest time over the 12 mile course, becoming the first rider this season to break the 30 minute barrier. Second was Graeme Neagle, who held his form as he returns from injury to finish ahead of third placed Kristoff Asknes.

Kristoff, who like Graeme is still at high school, showed the most improved performance of the season to date, knocking a massive three minutes off his previous personal best with a time of 32:16. Both Kristoff and Graeme are junior cyclists with great potential.

The event also gave local cyclists the chance to catch up with cycling news. The new mountain bike trails around Achnabrec are continuing to prove very popular with locals and visitors alike.

Plans are in place for members to enter various races including triathlons in Glasgow and cycling road races in Kinlochleven.

The Mid Argyll Cycle Club and Mid Argyll Triathlon Club also have new websites with information on routes, events and news, together with photographs from last year's triathlon. The website can be visited at www.midargyllcycleclub.co.uk.

Cycling time trial results

Paul Selfridge 29:38
Graeme Neagle 31:55
Kristoff Asknes 32:16
Stephen Whiston 32:19
Stan Phillips 32:32
Fraser Griffiths 33:21
Dave Taylor 34:53
Kevin Haldane 35:02
Peter Robertson 39:45
Peter Wright 44:24
Lorna Davidson 48:39

Tarbert football club prizegiving night

Football

TARBERT AFC held their annual prizegiving awards on Saturday night in the Islay Frigate Hotel.

Club secretary Bruce MacNab thanked the club's sponsors, The Frigate Hotel, and everyone who helps run the weekly club lottery.

Awards

Players' Player of the Season: James Prentice; Referee's Player of the Season: James Prentice; Young Player of the Season: Colin Maxwell; Over 25s 'Old Fella' Award: Dougie Guy; Goal of the Season: James Prentice, v Strathkelvin Thistle (4-3). Pre season training started on Tuesday July 11 and all new players will be made welcome by manager Alex Johnstone.

The three winners of £100 from the bonus lotto draw on Saturday night were: Dougie Guy, Jenny Guy and Alistair Thom.

John and Catriona jumping for joy after making finals at Long Walk qualifier

Show Jumping

MID Argyll show jumpers John Brailsford and Catriona Wilson have qualified to go forward to the West Coast Amateur Internations Final

The qualifier took place recently at Riding 'S Cool arena, Long Walk. The SAIS team enjoyed their visit to the West Coast and found the arena, jumps and facilities at the Long Walk excellent. The 1m qualifying class was the climax of the day, with an exciting jump off between John and Catriona which ended in a dead heat verified by two stop watches.

Competitors in all four classes enjoyed the challenging courses and the guaranteed sun shine at the Long Walk helped to make the day a success. The SAIS team might well return to stage another qualifier before September. John and Catriona will head to the final in Fyfe in September. The first four horse and rider combinations at that competition will make up the Scottish team which will compete against teams from Poland, Ireland, Germany and England.

Mid Argyll Triathlon

Triathlon

PREPARATIONS for this year's Mid Argyll Triathlon are well under way.

MacQueen Brothers of Oban will be the main sponsor. The committee wishes to thank Graham MacQueen for his continued support of the biggest multi-sport event in Mid Argyll.

Entry forms have already started arriving for the triathlon. There is a maximum limit of 120 entries this year, so those interested are advised to return their forms as soon as possible.

Mid Argyll Camera Club will be the official photographers on the day to capture action from all areas of the course.

With less than three months to go until the race, Mid Argyll Cycle Club, Mid Argyll Triathlon Club and Mid Argyll Swimming Pool will be offering competitors the chance to prepare for the race by running cycling time trials on the last Thursday of every month, swim training in the pool every Saturday from 9am and transition training from the swim to the bike and from the bike to the run.

The triathlon consists of a 500m pool swim, a 20km road cycle and a 6.5km run. Entries can be accepted from teams or individuals. Race entrants may be adults or juniors aged 14-16.

Further information can be found at the pool and at www.midargyllcycleclub.co.uk.

Club lottos

THERE were no winners this week in the Inveraray Shinty Club and Tarbert AFC lotteries.

Tarbert numbers were seven, 11 and 16, the jackpot will be £700 next week. Inveraray numbers were eight, 11 and 15, jackpot for next week is £300.

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