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Lochnell Street upgrade needed

Residents and businesses want main road improved

LOCHGILPHEAD residents are calling on the trunk roads authority to improve one of the main roads through the town.

Following last week's report in the *Argyllshire Advertiser* (Friday October 2 'Lochgilphead's Poltalloch Street to be upgraded') several readers have contacted the paper to voice their concern over the lack of improvements to Lochnell Street.

Scotland Transerv, who maintain the A83, which runs through

Lochnell and Poltalloch Streets, announced last week they would spend £270,000 upgrading Poltalloch Street.

But many people feel the priority should be Lochnell Street, which is blighted by ruts and potholes.

Robert Wakeham contacted the *Advertiser* on Monday after reading last week's article.

Mr Wakeham said: 'It's really quite astonishing that Scotland Transerv is going to improve Poltalloch Street

**By Jenny
Sutherland**

when the main problem is Lochnell Street.

'Lochnell Street is blighted by potholes and really has no road markings to speak of. The question is how long are we going to have wait for it to be improved?'

Betty Rhodick, chair of Lochgilphead Community Council, said: 'Lochnell Street is in a desperate state. When

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Shaun's horticultural hat-trick

ONE KILMICHAEL youngster has been a busy little bee this summer baking, planting, sticking and drawing in preparation for the local horticultural shows.

But for Shaun Doy all his hard work paid off after he won the junior sections at this year's Ardrishaig Flower Show, Tarbert Horticultural Show and the horticulture section at Mid Argyll Show.

Proudly presenting his two trophies and handfuls of rosettes Shaun has

only been on the flower show circuit for just a couple of years.

Miniature Garden

The Ardrishaig Primary four pupil said: 'It's all good fun. I liked doing the miniature garden best because there were lots of different things to do,' explained Shaun.

Mum, Vera Van Well, said: 'I'm very pleased for Shaun. He wanted to do the shows and he's done really well but he has got to accept disappointment too.'

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Sectarian singing

POLICE in Lochgilphead received a report of sectarian singing in the early hours of Saturday morning (October 3).

Police found no trace of the people involved but PC Richard Barrie has warned that anyone caught making sectarian remarks will be dealt with 'robustly'.

Cash for MAYP

THE MID Argyll Youth Project (MAYP) has received a grant of £9,940 from Scottish Natural Heritage for their Environmental Film project.

The Union Street-based project also received £3,550 from Cashback for Communities which will be used to fund sessional staff.

Kilberry road crash

A BUS and a car were involved in a crash on the Kilberry road near Tarbert on Saturday morning (October 3). No one was injured in the incident.

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Lochnell Street upgrade needed

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your driving along Poltalloch Street it's 200 per cent better than Lochnell Street so I don't see why it wasn't made a priority.

'For disabled people crossing that road, it's extremely dangerous. I've witnessed one wheelchair getting caught in a pothole on the road.'

A spokesman for Scotland Transerv said: 'The A83 at Lochnell Street has been programmed for the next financial year and remains a priority for us.'

The Advertiser understands that the delay in the Lochnell Street improvements is because wider consultation needs to be carried out with residents and businesses over car parking in the area.

Lochgilphead Community Council postal ballot

'It's very encouraging that people are showing and interest in their community'

A POSTAL ballot will decide who sits on Lochgilphead Community Council after 18 residents stood for election. Lochgilphead is one of four councils in Argyll and Bute requiring an election with a total of 13 in the area failing to produce enough nominations to make up the constituted council.

Standing for re-election in Lochgilphead are: Brian Christie, Ian McCallum, John McFadden, Robert Millar, Donald Mochrie, Betty

Rhodick, James Simpson, John Summers and Elaine Vassey.

Hoping to be newly elected are: John Docherty, Karen Ellis, Pieter Kastelein, Ian Liddell, Elizabeth McCallum, Patricia McGuire, Helen Rhodick, Christine Stewart and Neil Vassie.

Encouraging
Only 16 places are available on the newly formed community council.

Current chair, Betty Rhodick, said: 'It's very

encouraging that people are showing an interest in their community and I would urge the community to vote for the people they think will make the best committee.

'I would also urge people to contact their local community councillors and attend the monthly meetings if they have any problems or concerns.'

Postal ballots will be sent out next week with the closing date being October 29 for ballot papers to be returned.



The fallen tree near Kilmelford was cleared by two local men in a matter of minutes.

Quick-thinking Kilmelford men praised

AN ARDRISHAIG resident has praised two quick-thinking Kilmelford men for clearing the blocked A816 Lochgilphead to Oban road.

Fiona McMillan was making her way home on Saturday, September 26, after a shopping trip to Oban when she came across a fallen tree on the road just before Kilmelford.

The pensioner explained that her car was the second vehicle to reach the scene.

'A van overtook my car otherwise I would've been first to meet the tree, so I consider myself very lucky because

it had only come down minutes before,' she said.

Mrs McMillan continued: 'The council said it would take two and a half hours to get the road cleared but two men from the village just got their chainsaws and started working on it. They had it all removed within a matter of minutes. I was on my way again in 15 minutes.'

'If it wasn't for them, I don't know how long we would've all been sitting there for.'

It is understood the two men concerned are Colin and Findlay Clark.

X Factor auditions in Mid Argyll

LAST Saturday saw the auditions for the X Factor held at the Mid

Argyll Youth Project centre in Union Street, Lochgilphead.

The best three acts going forward to perform at the disco on

Saturday October 17 in Ardrishaig Public Hall are Eilidh Smith, The Polka Dot Girls and Chloe McNeill.

The duo Fish and Chips were selected, but they are going to a concert in Glasgow.

The family part of the evening will be from 6pm until 8.30pm and will include the finals of the X Factor, a disco and face painting.

A Disco with live music will follow from 9pm until 1am. Tickets are available from the Dochas Carers Centre or at the door.

The proceeds from the event are being used to train bereavement counselors for Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands.



Some X Factor participants who took to the stage last weekend.

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Public appeal after theft from Blarbuie Woodland project

VOLUNTEERS from Blarbuie Woodland Project are appealing to members of the public to come forward with information following the theft of tools, plants and firewood from their premises.

Hugh Fife, Blarbuie Woodland Coordinator, is urging people with information to contact the police.

Hugh explained: 'We noticed at start of this week that tools had been taken from our store. It seems they went during the day. We can't imagine someone just walking away with them in full view.'

A variety of plants and around half a tonne of firewood are also missing.

'Enterprise participants, largely users of mental health services, have put in great efforts to produce these plants, and future sales are the means by which this popular woodland site will be maintained.'

'Real jobs are being created, and the woodland promotes health and social inclusion and a healthy environment.'

'Theft of these plants wood and tools is harmful

to the participants and the wider public,' explained Hugh.

PC Richard Barrie from Lochgilphead Police Office said: 'We are keen to establish the identity of the person who's taken the goods. This project is to assist people who are unemployed and if their work tools have been taken it will most likely affect their livelihoods.'

Anyone with information related to these thefts should contact Lochgilphead Police Office on 01546 702200.

Kilberry Inn picks up more awards

'This unpretentious inn is run with friendly efficiency by Clare and David'

A SMALL restaurant-with-rooms in Kilberry, near Tarbert, is picking up awards right, left and centre.

The Kilberry Inn has just won a prestigious César award by the Good Hotel Guide and been named Scottish Dining Pub of the Year by the Good Pub Guide.

Likened to the Oscars of the hotel industry, the César has been awarded to The Kilberry Inn for Inn of the Year 2010.

Clare Johnson and David Wilson, who run the inn, said: 'It has been quite a year for us at Kilberry, from winning the Scottish Restaurant of the Year Award back in January to now being named Inn of the Year by the Good Hotel Guide.'

'The Guide's César awards are much sought after, particularly because it is one of the few independent guides for our industry. We are absolutely thrilled to have been chosen.'

David added: 'Since we took over the Kilberry Inn four years ago, we've been working hard to develop its reputation for great food. We are fortunate to have some of the world's best seafood right on our doorstep, as well as

the wonderful beef and lamb produced just along the road at Ormsary.'

'For us, it is all about using the freshest of ingredients and treating them simply and with care. We source as much as we can from the local area and complement what we offer on the menu with an interesting and eclectic wine list.'

These latest accolades come just a few days after Kilberry was featured on television in The Hairy Bikers Tour of Britain.

The Good Hotel Guide nominates 10 hotels every year for the award, named after César Ritz, the most celebrated of hoteliers.

These are for a mixed selection of places each of which is considered to be outstanding in its own class.

Desmond Balmer, joint editor of the guide, said: 'This unpretentious inn is run with friendly efficiency by Clare and David.'

'The atmosphere is happy, the food is sublime and the bedrooms are simple but stylish.'

'It is just the sort of personally run place that our readers are looking for.'

Gone but not forgotten

A WELL-known and liked member of the Argyll Travelling community was laid to rest this week.

Mary Cameron Townsley's funeral brought Lochgilphead to a standstill on Monday as hundreds of people turned out to pay their last respects.

A hearse pulled by two plumed black horses carried Mary's coffin from Lochgilphead Parish Church to Achnabreac Cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev Hilda Smith.

Mary passed away after a short illness in Glenaray Ward at the Mid Argyll Hospital on Saturday September 26. She was aged 68.

Fondly remembered for selling lucky white heather, Mary leaves her husband, Sandy, daughter, Fiona, sons, Willie and Doddie, and grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Willie said: 'She was well known and well respected in the area. Everyone knew who she was. She's gone but definitely not forgotten.'



The horse-drawn hearse stands outside Lochgilphead Parish Church. 06_a41funer01



Argyle College hairdressing and childcare students enjoyed their graduation ceremony last Friday. 06_a41grad01

Students gain hairdressing and childcare qualifications from Argyll College

LAST Friday, October 2, saw Argyll College students gain qualifications in hairdressing and childcare.

It was the first year that hairdressing students have graduated from the College, a proud day for course tutor Maria MacKenzie.

Speaking after the graduation ceremony, Maria said: 'It's a really good opportunity to have this course in Argyll. The girls are able to learn the same skills here, at home, instead of having to travel to Glasgow. I'm very proud of them all.'

'I'd like to thank the course placements - Mark's, Heaven, Loch Fyne and A&K.' Ali Wright, course tutor

in Childcare, said: 'I'm always delighted when my students achieve. I would also like to thank our course placements; Riverside Rascals, Bad-den Farm Nursery, Elf's, Tayvallich pre school and the Joint Campus nursery.'

Graduating in Hairdressing SVQ Level Two were - Janet Shearer, Rachel McLean, Steph King, Debbie Lowe, Michelle McLean and Cheryl Taylor.

Students of the Year in hairdressing were Debbie Lowe and Steph King.

Graduating in SVQ Level Three Child-care, Learning and Development were - Emma Carpenter, Lynda Hill and Lisa

Gibson (also student of the year). Continuing in a career in childcare is Catriona MacLean, Vicky MacVicar, Imogen Austin, Clare Macindoe, Heather Brockie and Natalie McDougall.

Alcohol seized

ALCOHOL was seized from a group of young people on Sunday night (October 4).

The youngsters were gathered in the Lochgilphead's Lorne Street when their alcohol was seized by police and disposed of.

Ardbeg Supernova

AN ISLAY whisky has been named Best Scotch Whisky of the Year.

Ardbeg Supernova, a single malt whisky from the Ardbeg Distillery, is bottled at 58.9 per cent, with a peating level in excess of 100 parts per million, making it the peatiest Ardbeg ever.

This award means it is the third year running an Ardbeg single malt has been awarded such a prestigious accolade.

Primary vandalised

POLICE received a report on Monday of vandalism to Ardrihaig Primary.

It is understood the vandalism took place over the weekend, October 2-4. Anyone with information is asked to contact Lochgilphead Police Office on 01546 702200.

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Argyll's graveyards

ARGYLL'S graveyards containing Scotland's West Highland Medieval sculpture and examples of gravestones and graveyard furniture will be the topic of a seminar at Kilmartin House Museum this month.

The seminar will take place on Friday October 30.

Parenting programme

A NEW programme designed to help parents has been launched by Argyll and Bute Council's Early Year's team.

The 4Ts scheme - Today's Tots ... Tomorrow's Teens - is a free programme for every parent who would like some tips and hints about supporting their child's development.

The programme has already started in Lochgilphead and Tarbert. For more information phone 01369 708504 or email childcare@argyll-bute.gov.uk

LEADER funding benefits local communities

COMMUNITIES across Argyll and Bute have benefited from the latest round of Argyll and the Islands European LEADER funding.

The Argyll and the Islands Local Action Group (LAG) held its seventh decision-making meeting on applications to the programme on Friday September 11 in Rothesay.

A total of 14 projects were awarded funding totalling £214,022.

Amongst the beneficiaries were Lochgoil Community Council who received £9,375 for their Ardentiny Path programme; Col-intraive and Glendaruel Development Trust received £19,650 for Forward ColGlen!; Du-noon Burgh Hall Project received £35,000; the Dalriada Project received £3,360 for their marketing plan; Benmore and Kilmun Community Development

Trust received £3,000 for Gairletter Path link and Sandbank Community Development Trust received £11,540 for a bird viewing hide at the Holy Loch.

James Hilder, chairman said: 'This is a great confirmation of the significance of social enterprise locally. Community Groups and voluntary organisations now realise that grant funding is steadily decreasing and undertaking trading activities or running your group as a business is by far the best way to achieve a more sustainable future.'

LEADER has now funded 87 projects with an input of £2,915,871. The total value of these projects totals £8,662,007, representing a substantial cash injection for communities across Argyll and the Islands.

Breast Cancer waiting times

MARY Scanlon, shadow health secretary and Scottish Conservative MSP for Highlands and Islands, is urging women across the Highlands to attend their breast screening appointments.

She said: 'Scotland does not fare well on survival rates for breast cancer. We have lower rates than England, Wales, Northern Ireland and almost every other country according to the Government. That is why it is essential for all women to regularly attend breast screening sessions and inform their GP of any abnormalities.'

NO TWO DAYS ARE THE SAME FOR A SPECIAL CONSTABLE

It's the kind of role where you never know what's going to happen next. One day you can find yourself policing a football match; the next day you can be attending the scene of a road accident.

Does this sound interesting? If the answer is yes, then plan to attend the Special Constables Information Day which is being held on Tuesday 20 October within the Lochgilphead Community Centre, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead.

There's no doubt the role of a special constable is diverse and exciting. That's why Strathclyde Police is encouraging potential new volunteers to find out more about the possibilities of becoming a special and what it actually entails.

The aim of the day is to provide people interested in becoming a special constable with all the information they need to decide if the role is suitable for them, as well as allowing them to speak to others who have made the decision to work within Strathclyde Police.



Special constable Allana Gemmell is just one of the ever-increasing numbers of serving special constables who speak highly of her experiences.

'I have been a special constable for just over a year now and have loved every minute of it. I enjoy meeting and working with people from a wide range of backgrounds, so being a special provides a great platform for that. I work as a special as often as I can, which at the moment is about once a fortnight due to university commitments. During the holidays and quieter periods, I am able to put in a lot more hours which is great as it enables me to experience how things are followed through on a day-to-day basis and make inquiries into incidents.

Every day, you need to be able to adapt to changing and challenging situations. I wouldn't say there is an average day - the possibilities are endless. The role is demanding as you are constantly learning new things while doing the job and you are never sure what is going to happen when you respond to a call. The comprehensive training given is really worthwhile as it gives you an insight into the realities of the situations you can come up against.

I would highly recommend becoming a special as its really rewarding. For me the biggest reward is being able to contribute towards making a positive difference in my local community and helping people to solve any problems/issues they may be having.'



The work of a special constable is purely voluntary. Most specials tend to work around four hours per week, although this is flexible, and there is an opportunity to earn £1,000 for making your spare time count.

All special constables who are sworn in will be provided with a uniform and, once fully trained, have the same powers as a police officers.

Chief Inspector Neil Kerr from the Strathclyde Police Recruitment Department, added:

'Special constables play an important role within the Force and offer additional resources that can be used within the community. It's a fantastic opportunity for anyone who would like to give something back to the community as well as offering a personal challenge to people in this role.

I would encourage anyone who is interested in the work of special constables to come along to the information day on 20 October 2009.'

For further information, please visit www.strathclyde.police.uk/recruitment



Pictured outside Loch Fyne Whiskies are Laura Simpson of Loch Fyne Whiskies, Ewan Fyfe, Laura Fyfe, Hamish, Caroline Duff and Lyndsey Fyfe. Hamish is holding one of the trophies the band won this season as well as sporting an Inveraray and District Pipe Band Glengarry.

Hamish supports Inveraray Pipe Band

GRATEFUL to their numerous sponsors and donors, Inveraray and District Pipe Band have announced their newest supporter.

'Hamish', who is well known to everyone who passes through the Royal Burgh, is always seen faithfully standing outside the door of Loch Fyne Whiskies bearing a tray holding a bottle of Loch Fyne Whisky and a collecting jar.

Many tourists and passers-by have their picture taken with Hamish and many more put a donation in

the jar. Over the years Hamish has collected several thousand pounds and usually earns around £1,000 a year, which the owners of Loch Fyne Whiskies, Richard and Lynsey Joynson, donate to local good causes. Hamish recently made a very generous donation which covered both bands' transport costs to the World Championships at Glasgow Green.

The Novice Juvenile band came fourth in their grade - an excellent result in their first year playing in competitions.

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Working Together - Building Safer Communities



Shellfish transporter licence hit

'The conduct complained of is serious and action against the licence is merited'

A SPECIALIST shellfish transport company has had its knuckles rapped by the Traffic Commissioner.

Islay Crab Exports Ltd and director James Monaghan were called to attend a public inquiry with the Deputy Traffic Commissioner for Scotland, Richard McFarlane, over recording of driver hours and driving whilst using a mobile phone.

As a result, at midnight on October 13, the Operator's licence will be suspended for two weeks and Mr Monaghan's Large Goods Vehicle (LGV) driving licence will be suspended for nine months.

Islay Crab Exports has its registered office at Loch Awe House, Tarbert, with Mr Monaghan as sole director. The firm's operator's licence authorises the use of six vehicles and two trailers;

the company transports live shellfish in specially adapted trailers from Scotland to Donegal, Ireland, and Poole in Dorset, England.

Approximately 30 people are employed by the business, which includes fishing boats and a processing plant on Islay; the firm also services 70 other fishing boats covering most of the Western Isles.

Fixed penalty

The commissioner heard that Mr Monaghan has been issued with fixed penalty tickets in October 2007 and January 2009 for using a mobile phone while driving a car and his ordinary driving licence endorsed in each case.

On March 31 this year at Basingstoke Magistrates' Court in England Mr Monaghan was fined £500 together with costs and charges for entering the name of a driver who

worked for him part time on a tachograph chart in respect of a journey he had begun in Poole on December 27, 2008.

'The conduct complained of is serious and action against the licence is merited,' ruled Mr McFarlane.

The deputy commissioner said in his decision: 'Tiredness is a very real issue for drivers of all classes of vehicles. Recent statistics tend to suggest that one in every five serious road traffic accidents is caused by driver tiredness.'

And he added: 'It is of the gravest of concern to me that the two fixed penalty notices relate to the use made by Mr Monaghan of a hand-held mobile phone whilst driving a motor vehicle. It matters not that it was his car and not a large goods vehicle that he was driving at the material times.'

Increased opportunities for young children

A NEW multi-million pound grants programme could offer increased opportunities for young children in the area.

Go Play is a new programme run by Inspiring Scotland in partnership with the Scottish Government and is encouraging community groups, such as after schools clubs and adventure play associations, to investigate the programme which hopes to grow the play sector in Scotland.

Argyll and Bute's spokesman for the Third Sector, Councillor John Semple, said: 'As a Council, we encourage groups looking to develop play areas to take ownership of the facility for themselves. In this way new facilities

are better cared for as they belong to the community and not to the Council.

'This new fund offers a great opportunity for enhancing the play experience in Argyll and Bute through the development of play areas as community assets.'

Any organisation which has an innovative and creative approach to providing play activities is encouraged to apply.

Completed application forms need to be in by 5pm on Friday, November 6 and anyone interested in finding out more information should visit <http://www.inspiringScotland.org.uk/Home/Go-Play>.



Tarbert Sunday School charity fundraiser

Children from Tarbert Sunday School braved the elements recently to sell raffle tickets to raise money for both the Sunday School and the Beatson Oncology Unit. A total of £1231 was raised and will be split - £600 for Tarbert Parish Church and £631 for Beatson pebble appeal. The Sunday School would like to thank Stonefield Castle Hotel, Corner House Bistro and everyone who bought a ticket or donated prizes.

Water work starts

SCOTTISH Water is about to start a project, which will alleviate low pressure at 35 properties in Port Ellen on Islay.

The £100,000 project, which is due to start in mid October, will involve the replacement of 470 metres of water main in Frederick Crescent, Port Ellen.

£500 kitten stolen at Torrisdale

A TORRISDALE woman reported the theft of her £500 Blue-point Bagpuss kitten to a local police officer after it was allegedly stolen on October 4.

The kitten is described as three to four months old, long haired and creamy colour with a black face and paws.

Carradale community officer Constable McCrae is following a line of inquiry.

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Flu vaccination clinic in Lorne and Lowland hall

A FLU vaccination clinic is to be held by Campbeltown Medical Practice at Lorne and Lowland Church Hall on Wednesday Octo-

ber 28 from 9.30am to 3.30pm. All patients aged over 65 and those in the 'at risk' category are urged to attend.

Businesses benefit

MORE than 6,400 small businesses across Argyll and Bute will benefit from a second round of business rate cuts.

Jim Mather, Argyll and Bute MSP welcomed the cuts and said: 'The first round of these reductions was introduced in April 2008 and resulted in a sliding scale of rebate for businesses based on their rateable value.'

'The total number of businesses in Argyll and Bute that will benefit from this legislation will total 6,432 with 5,858 in the lowest category, 236 in the middle category and 338 at the top of the range.'

After school fun for Tarbert kids . . .

Open day to show the safe, secure and stimulating care on offer

TARBERT After School Care held an open day at the village hall on Saturday to show families just what they offer.

The not for profit organisation opened on September 7 and prides itself on supporting the local community by providing 'safe, secure and stimulating' child care for primary school-aged youngsters from 3.30pm to 6pm, Monday to Friday.

At present six children go along and up to 16 can be catered for.

The pupils are collected from primary school and brought back to the hall by the 'walking bus' and the children are served a healthy snack during their stay.

For more information about the service call Kyla Tobin on 01880 821480.



At the computer games: Andrew Brodrick, Tarbert Youth Group, Blair McKay, Ronnie Johnstone and Zac Furneaux. 04_c 41tar04



Nicola Steele, one of the helpers at Tarbert After School Care, gives James Prentice a spooky face painting. 04_c 41tar01



Wee Isaac Steele proudly shows off his painted-on tattoo of a snake. 04_c 41tar05



Kenny Prentice, one of the parents who went along to support the open day. 04_c 41tar08



Kyla Tobin, manager of Tarbert After School Care, Jennifer McDonald, playworker and Heather Bellshaw Youth Manager Tarbert Youth Group. 04_c 41tar07



Charley Prentice. 04_c 41tar06



Lucy McKinven. 04_c 41tar03



Anna Bellshaw at Saturday's open day 04_c 41tar02

THIS MONTH IN SCOTTISH FIELD...

ON SALE

READ... ON THE PROWL?

Reported sightings have increased, but are there really big cats in Scotland? **THE GATHERING:** Photos of clansfolk from old world and new who came to Holyrood Park.

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A tasty trip back in time

MUSEUM staff and volunteers helped take people back in time at the Campbeltown Museum open day on Saturday.

They attracted an audience aged from 90

to toddlers to try their hands at everything from pottery making to prehistoric cookery.

For the children there was also an art competition, where councillor

Rory Colville had the difficult task of picking the winners: Ca-triona Newman, under fives; Fiona Kay, five to eight-years-old and Iona McVicar over-nines.

Sharon Webb was in charge of the cookery with Julia Hamilton showing people how to make prehistoric pots and Katie Mood and Anne Smart helped out.



James Ives from Southend and his parents John and Jean tuck into an oatcake made to a pre-historic recipe and methods and roasted hazelnuts by Sharon Webb of Campbeltown Museum. 04_c41mus02



Ruairidh Wallace, aged six-and-a-half, and Elliot Fisher, 10, reckon they'd be good at living in prehistoric times - at the cookery demonstration they ate a whole trout between them, oatcakes and washed it all down with cups of nettle tea. 04_c41mus03



Councillor Rory Colville with two of the art competition winners, Fiona Kay and Iona McVicar. 04_c41mus04



Wee Kirstie Renton from Campbeltown shows she's a dab hand at making pottery - even though she's only 22-months-old. 04_c41mus01

Lochgilphead Drama Club's new season

LOCHGILPHEAD Drama Club presents its sixteenth annual pantomime, 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears and the Missing Toaty Bear', in Ardrishaig Public Hall on November 13 and 14 at 7.30pm, with a special matinee at 2.30pm on the Saturday.

Teddy Bears are especially encouraged to attend with a special admission price of 50p which will be donated to Children In Need.

Preparations

After the success of the full length production of 'Plaza Suite' last month, the new committee has the preparations and rehearsals for this year's pantomime well underway and many of your well known favourite faces are already in pantomime mode.

Preparations are also being made for our entries to the drama festivals.

At last June's AGM, many achievements noted included the successful pantomime,

Aladdin; entries of two one-act plays to all three Argyll drama festivals in Campbeltown, Oban and Ardrishaig; the high standards of both productions, winning trophies in all three festivals; and, in Ardrishaig, the winning of

third place at the Argyll Drama Festival. For the pantomime, we need back stage crew, members for the chorus, help with costumes. Interested in sound effects? Let us know. For the one-act festival plays, if you are interested in taking

part or just want to find out more, give us a ring. Chairman, Jim Morrison, will be glad to hear from anyone who would like to be part of this new exciting season. The curtain is definitely up and we hope to see you all in November.



Some of the cast from Lochgilphead Drama Club as they rehearse for 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears and the Missing Toaty Bear'.

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Jim is currently developing the dishes for his Table D'Hote menu which we will soon be introducing to our main dining room.

His Christmas Party menu is now available and bookings are being taken.

The White Hart Hotel



Here is part of this weekends menu. crayfish and crab bisque callamari frites

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Inveraray Accordion and Fiddle Club

THE INVERARAY and District Accordion and Fiddle Club gets underway for another year at the Argyll Hotel on Wednesday October 14 at 8pm.

There is a fine mixture of guest artistes lined up through until next April, with a trio from Kirriemuir - led by ace accordionist Davie Stewart - taking the stage on the opening night.

As ever, supporting players are very welcome to come along for a tune - so look out that accordion or fiddle and head for the Argyll Hotel - not to be missed.

Japanese Trio for Mid Argyll concert

Music lovers should not miss this concert

ONE OF the highlights of this year's Mid Argyll Arts Association (MAAA) concert programme is the visit on Sunday evening of the Fujita Piano Trio, an award winning ensemble of three talented sisters.

Arisa (violin), Megumi (piano) and Honoka (cello) are all international soloists in their own right, but playing together as a piano trio reveals their outstanding talents at their finest.

The sisters began their 15 concert Scottish Tour on Wednesday at St Magnus Cathedral, Orkney, followed this week by Thurso, Banchory, St Andrews and then Mid Argyll.

Trios by Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and Shostakovich are on Sunday evening's superb value programme and there is one feature which puts this all sister ensemble in a class of its own. The whole programme is usually played from memory, creating a rare listening experience - no disruptive page turning and an extra sense of risk for that special added frisson.

This is one concert which chamber music lovers should not miss - a unique opportunity to hear this highly talented trio who have been a sensation wherever they play.

Sunday's concert takes place in Ardrishaig Public Hall from 7.30pm.



The Fujita Piano Trio will perform in Ardrishaig Public Hall on Sunday night.



Coffee morning for CHAS

A coffee morning for CHAS was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall on Saturday October 3. Organised by Jenny MacAulay and held in conjunction with the MacAulay Rosebowl at Lochgilphead Golf Club and the sum of £785 was raised for the Children's Hospice Association Scotland. Pictured with Jenny are some of her helpers - Phyllis Angus, Isobel McMillan, Tommy Angus, Kate MacAulay, Janet MacVean, Jenny MacAulay, Jess Hendrie, Libby Brookes, Kathleen Young and Alex MacAulay.

Your play is served!

DINERS at the Carradale Hotel on Saturday night had something to chew over along with their evening meal.

Jane Dunbar and Clare Hume members of the Dinner Theatre Company, Fizzgig and Grubb, performed two thought-provoking monologues by

Alan Bennett. Jane performed Bed Among the lentils and Clare took the role of Miss Irene Ruddick in A Lady of letters.

The performances like the food and wine went down well, and the whole event was another success for the Carradale Hotel.



Clare Hume.



Jane Dunbar.

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Tea at Clachan Hall

Julia Griffiths, left, organised Saturday's indoor car boot sale at Clachan Village Hall on behalf of the hall committee and Louise Stanesby helped in the kitchen and served the refreshments. The village hall will host a Christmas craft fair on November 27. 04_c41cla01



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A Highland welcome from Inveraray Burns Club

AS PART of the Homecoming Year celebrations, Inveraray Burns Club hosted a special entertaining performance recounting Robert Burns's one and only visit to Inveraray in June 1787.

The performance – part drama, part musical and part narration was especially written and directed by club member Alison Duncan from Dunoon and staged in the Argyll Hotel, Inveraray where Burns is reputed to have stayed.

Unusually for the poet, little was ever recorded about the West Highland tour, but the recital gleaned together snippets of information taken from letters, songs and poems, setting the visit in the perspective of his personal life and in Scottish and world-wide history.

Pilgrimage

Was his visit a personal pilgrimage to the home county of Margaret Campbell, with whom Burns was very much in love and who had died suddenly? Was his visit to meet up with the Duke of Argyll and collect subscriptions for his very successful book of poems which had just recently been published? Were there other reasons for his tour?

The one fact which is



A Highland Welcome was performed in Inveraray's Argyll Hotel as part of the Homecoming Year celebrations.

undeniable is that on Burns arrival in Inveraray the hotel was extremely busy on account of the Duke of Argyll hosting a fishing conference and he regarded the welcome he received as less than satisfactory. As a result, and as was his habit of scratching lines of verse on window, Burns etched some very scathing remarks about his visit on a window pane of the hotel: 'Who e're he be that sojourns here, I pity much his

case, Unless they've come to wait upon their Lord, their God, His Grace.

'There's naethin' here but Heilan pride And Heilan scab and hunger. If Providence has sent me here, Twas surely sent in anger.'

Alison's performance related how Burns left Inveraray the following morning and stopped in at Dumbarton where he was made a Freeman of the Town, but not before enjoying a rip roaring

all night ceilidh with friends on the shores of Loch Lomond. Eventually Burns came to love the Highlands as evidenced by the beautiful song, *My heart's in the Highlands* and the short verse *A Highland Welcome*.

The next Club night is St Andrew's Celebration night on November 28 and further information can be obtained from www.inveraray-burnsclub.org.uk or telephone 01499 302617.

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PLANS to start a group to help people brush up their Gaelic are coming along with people showing an interest in meeting for a good blether.

The idea is to have an informal group, which will meet for a chat in a hotel in town where everyone from beginners to fluent speakers can go along. If you want to know more or register your interest please email evelyn.macdonald@sky.com.

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Now, patience over the alien situation has run out. Control over the aliens has been contracted out to Multi-National United (MNU), a private company uninterested in the aliens' welfare – they will receive tremendous profits if they can make the aliens' awesome weaponry work. So far, they have failed; activation of the weaponry requires alien DNA.

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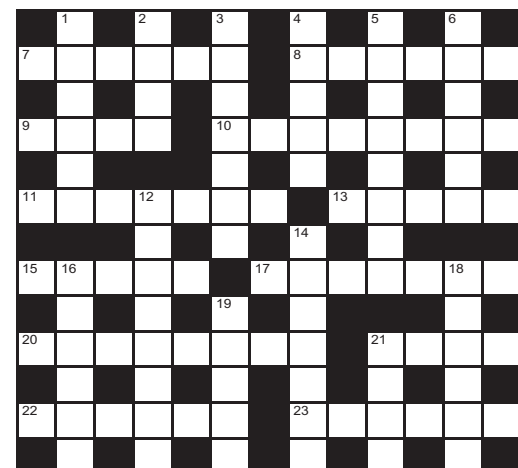
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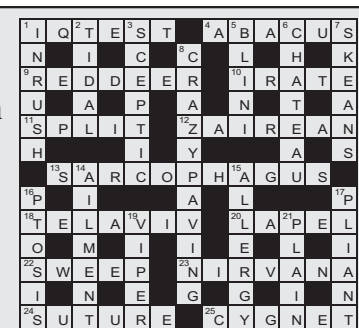
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Grants of between £10,000 and £100,000 will potentially be available to Third Sector organisations.

Organisations seeking information on the fund should contact Mary Lyden on 0141 305 4176.

Christian Fellowship tonight

KINTYRE Christian Fellowship will meet tonight (Friday) in the Highland Parish Church Hall in Kirk Street, Campbeltown.

On this occasion the fellowship looks forward to having Rev Peter White from Sandyford Henderson Church of Scotland in Glasgow as guest speaker.

This will be the first time he has been to the fellowship.

There will also be music for people to enjoy and the meeting begins at 7.30pm.

The fellowship welcomes everyone to join them and enjoy an evening together.



Murdo Fraser MSP, Jamie McGrigor MSP, Mark McInnes, Mary Scanlon MSP and the Chairman of the question and answer session, John Ashworth.

Full house at Tory event

THERE WAS a capacity turn out recently when Argyll and Bute Conservatives held a Constituency Lunch at the Loch Fyne Hotel, Inveraray.

Activists

Members and activists from across the area came together for the event which included a question-and-answer session with a panel of distinguished speakers: Murdo Fraser, deputy Tory Leader at Holyrood, Mark McInnes, Director of the Party in Scotland, and

local MSPs Mary Scanlon and Jamie McGrigor.

Chairing the event, constituency chairman Sandy MacPherson said: 'This is a good time to be a Tory in Scotland, with the party's MSPs at Holyrood doing an outstanding job under the superb leadership of Anabel Goldie, and public and media alike increasingly recognising that the Tories have excellent policies and are worth listening to.'

Collapsed ceiling not as bad as first thought

FIVE fire and two police crews were called to a report of a collapsed ceiling within a tenement block on Longrow, Campbeltown on Monday evening.

This was first suspected as a major in-

cident but once it was discovered there was no concern regarding the structure of the building three of the fire crews from Glasgow were stood down.

Cosmetic damage

There was cosmetic damage to the ceiling

which had been affected by water damage in the flat above which was unoccupied.

This resulted in plaster falling to the room below, causing the tenant alarm and they contacted the emergency services.

Dogs left to suffer

Man fined £400 for leaving pets locked in car on hot day

A VISITOR to Islay was fined £400 at Campbeltown Sheriff Court for leaving three dogs locked in his car on a hot summer's day.

The temperature inside the car parked on Main Street, Bowmore, while its owner was visiting a distillery, reached as high as 23°C and one of the dogs was in such a bad state that a vet was called.

Suffering

Damian Alexander Lord, aged 28, of 2 Laurel Court, Camelon, Falkirk, pleaded guilty by letter to causing unnecessary suffering to three dogs, knowing or

ought to have known that there would have been suffering by leaving the dogs in a locked and secured car in direct sunlight in a temperature of approximately 23°C for a duration of two-and-a-quarter hours without water or fresh air.

The court heard on Thursday last week that police officers had to go into the distillery to find Lord on June 24.

'By the time he came back to his car the vet had already been summoned,' said deputy procurator fiscal Kelly Duling.

All three dogs, a cock-

er spaniel, a German shorthaired pointer and a Japanese akita suffered dehydration and heat exhaustion but the Japanese akita suffered the most and a vet had to be called to the scene.

Thick hair

'This type of dog does have exceptionally thick hair,' said Ms Duling.

Lord's letter was not read out in court, but it was said that he disputed the length of time the dogs were left.

Sheriff Des McCaffrey fined him £400 and said the fine would have been £600 but for Lord's guilty plea at the first opportunity.

New district procurator fiscal appointed

THE Lord Advocate, the Right Honourable Elish Angiolini QC has appointed Laura McPherson to the post of District procurator fiscal for Dumbarton and Campbeltown.

Miss McPherson, 33, will have management responsibility for the prosecution of crime across a wide geographic jurisdiction corresponding with the boundaries of 'L' Division of Strathclyde Police which incorporates the Sheriff Court Districts of Dumbarton, Oban, Dunoon and Campbeltown.

The Dumbarton and Campbeltown Procurator Fiscal Offices deals with approximately 10,000 cases a year and cover the Sheriff Court jurisdictions of Dumbarton and Campbeltown.

The Lord Advocate said: 'Since joining COPFS 11 years ago, Laura McPherson has gained a wealth of experience and has become a well-respected and valued member of the prosecution service.'

'She has the drive, determination and en-

thusiasm to build on the effective relationships with our criminal justice partners in the area and will assist us in delivering justice and bringing benefits to local communities.'

Graduated

Miss McPherson graduated from Glasgow University with a First Class honours degree in law in 1997. She said:

'I am looking forward to leading the strong, dedicated team of prosecution staff serving the people of Dumbartonshire and Argyll and Bute. We, as prosecutors, act in the public interest at all times, so getting to know and understand the local communities here and gaining their confidence will be high on my agenda.'



Laura McPherson - 'drive, determination and enthusiasm.'

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Craobh Haven's natural bay has been used for shelter by boats for centuries. In the 1980s, three islands which give it protection were joined with walkways to create a large marina. 08_a39crao04

Peter Redshaw has lived in Craobh Haven almost since the village was established, over the years running a gift shop, launderette and charter boat business with his late wife, Ann. They kept scrapbooks charting the ups and downs of the new village, with its cottages and houses built to look like they had stood there for hundreds of years.



Peter Redshaw has lived in Craobh Haven for over 20 years and had exciting times there. 08_a39era001

How did Craobh Haven come to be here?

It is a story that goes back to when 'From Russia With Love' was filmed in this area in the 1960s. Sean Connery and golfer Jack Nicol were involved with a company called Topspin in a plan to form a large area, the whole of Lunga, with a large golf course on the hill and a marina. That was kicked into touch, but it was the start of it.

In 1982 Stanley Hampton revived the ideas. The area where these houses are built was a hill and that material was used to make a breakwater to join the three islands.

When did you come to live here?

Ann and I came here in 1984 on a sailing holiday. I was working in Jordon at the time. We spent two weeks here in '84 and repeated that in '85, before we decided to buy a house, coming to live here from the east coast. We came in May – the house wasn't finished so we stayed on the caravan site from then until we moved into the house in early August. When we bought the house they wanted people buying to start a business. So we started the Mangle Laundrette in the village.

How did the village change of the years?

There was a row of houses half finished when the company went into liquidation in February 1987.

All the local people had to do something to keep the place operating because the liquidators didn't want to know at all. It was a lovely time because everyone in the village was working together.

Then in 1991 a firm called Craobh Haven 2000 came with big plans and lots of money. We welcomed them with open arms, but they went into receivership too. All the won-

derful things they were going to do never came to fruition and there was another interregnum until the current owners of the marina, Holt Leisure Parks Ltd, took over in 1994-5. We thought they were going to do wonders here, but they haven't.

The original designs were to have 300 houses here. We came here because of the development. We thought it was going to be a wonderful place to live because of

all the amenities and everything. It was going to be the ultimate leisure village.

What happy memories do you have of your time here?

It has been lovely living here, so many exciting times. The Lorne Leader used to run out of here. My wife and I sailed across the Atlantic from here in 1989.

In 1999 we bought the Giving Tree and we ran it until 2005 when my wife took poorly. And we ran the Gemini from the Melfort Pier round the islands, Scarba and Lunga and to the Corryvreckan.

She still runs out of Crinan. We also had one of the houses as a self-catering cottage for a few years. We were involved in the Ardferr



A cross overlooking the bay stands as a family memorial to the MacDougalls of the nearby Lunga Estate. 08_a39era003



Initial plans for the village would have seen 300 houses built. However, only a few were built after The Green, pictured. 08_a39era002

and Craobh Haven arts festival – we have a busy life!

Sadly there are fewer original residents living here – maybe eight families who have been there since the beginning.

I'm moving back to Fife now, I have three daughters there.

What do you especially like about the village?

The views are special and the sky at night. The wildlife is very good – we have deer, squirrels, woodpeckers and a large variety of other birds. You also see otters in the marina occasionally and years ago, we used to see seals swimming in the marina.

The breakwaters are nice walks, but in wet weather it is very muddy. I would have made lots of natural walks around the place.

How would you change it?

It would have been developed the way the original people had in mind. There were plenty of objections early on,

but had it gone on the way it was intended, I think it would have been a much more successful operation.

The infrastructure would have to change completely to do it now – water treatment, sewerage and the road would

need improved considerably. It wouldn't take a huge sum of money to do that even at current prices. If it developed now, it would be a nice place to come and have a holiday. It's been a lovely time and I have really enjoyed it.

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Tearoom alongside station

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The committee has approved Mr Alistair MacVicar's planning application to build a restaurant and tea room immediately to the north of the petrol filling station would continue in the near future.

Mr MacLeod said: 'We are aiming to complete the petrol filling station in January or February and the restaurant in the summer.'

The restaurant and tearoom are to be housed in a single storey L shaped building, built around a patio area. It is to be finished in white painted wet dash render and have a roof covering of artificial slate.

Sponsored Walk

THE REV Dr Roderick MacLeod's fourth annual sponsored walk began with a trip over the water – in a boat, it should be said.

The purpose of the walks, on which Dr MacLeod is invariably accompanied by his dog, Dobhran, is to raise money for the re-roofing of Lochfyneside Church.

Rather than keep to his own side of the loch, Dr MacLeod crossed to the Cowal Pennisular, thanks entirely to Murdo MacCowan and his boat, and walked the 14 miles from Otter Ferry to Newton.

The £200 raised from the walk takes the overall total over £2,000 which means work on the roof should begin within the next few weeks.

Inquiry postponed

A PUBLIC Local Inquiry ordered by the Secretary of State for Scotland has been postponed for a month – because the Scottish Office failed to acquaint several 'important parties' of the original date. A spokesman at the Scottish Office admitted there had been an 'administration error'.

The inquiry was to have been held in the Kilmartin Hotel on October 3, but it has now been put back until November 7.

There have already been almost a two year wait since the Scottish Office called in a planning application to build 28 houses at Kilmartin.

The application was originally passed by Argyll and Bute District Council's planning committee, but concern expressed by Strathclyde Regional Council over access prompted the Scottish Office to call it in.

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Down Memory Lane . . .

THIS week's Down Memory Lane was taken from the *Argyllshire Advertiser's* archives. The photograph shows Edna Johnston, pictured centre, receiving her Brother sewing machine from Sewing World Editor, Myra Coles, left, and *Argyllshire Advertiser's* sales executive, Heather McLean, right. The photograph was taken in October 1996.

Repair roads and keep speed limits

Sir,
It's party conference time, and politicians will be after our votes. Some respect for millions of drivers is overdue. We've contributed over £400 billion to public funds since 1997, but haven't had these services repaid for.

Laws are now so complicated that official bodies have to refund millions for improperly-levied motoring fines and parking penalties.

Yet new government rules will land heavy costs on many innocent drivers who successfully challenge prosecutions that should never have been brought. 'Trial by camera' is error-prone, and overlooks the fact that most accidents are not caused by speed. Instead, we need more police patrols that can catch drunk and drugged drivers.

Instead of wasting millions on developing unpopular road-pricing schemes, the next government should make best use of existing road space, and stop the gratuitous removal of road space by different authorities.

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Increasing congestion doesn't help anyone, nor does driver fatigue through longer journey times.

The government should resist temptation to reduce safe speed limits on main roads and repair deteriorating roads before they cause accidents.

Cash-strapped authorities should look to improve safety most cost-effectively by engineering out hazards and the ongoing education of road users.

Brian Gregory,
Chairman,
Association of British Drivers,
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London.
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fairdeal@abd.org.uk

Information on Glen Road improvements

Sir,
Can any of your readers give information regarding the likelihood of the Glen Road improvement?

It is understood the finances for this project,

which have been approved, have limited availability.

Unless imminent progress is made the loaded timber lorries will continue to be a hazard in Tarbert to pedestrians, traffic and infrastructure and other health and safety considerations will be jeopardised.

Ann Thomas,
The Ridge,
Barmore Road,
Tarbert.

Alt Dearg Windfarm questions

Sir,
Re: Argyllshire Advertiser article: September 25 'Alt Dearg Windfarm needed to prevent another clearance.'

I'm an Australian visiting your stunning countryside, however I've considerable experience on the subject of wind farms and was concerned when I read several claims made by James Lithgow in your article.

will this be consumed by fees – i.e.: rental for having the turbine on his property and maintenance)?

The community needs to appreciate the precedent this will create. If the community supports this plan they are saying, 'we don't have objections to wind farms in our area'. This will pave the way for more wind farms.

There are numerous existing wind farms and I hope the Ardrishaig Community Council, as part of its due diligence, speaks with a community sited near an existing wind farm for a balanced view on the impact and aren't mesmerised by the 'potential' windfall.

I've enjoyed travelling through your community. Please do not spoil its natural beauty on the 'promise' of a pot of gold but on verifiable evidence there actually is a pot of gold.

Justin Buckland,
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**Royal National Mòd
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**Nàiseanta Rìoghail
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German choir bound for Royal National Mòd

A TRAVELLING party from Germany will provide a European flavour to this year's Royal National Mòd proceedings, as they plan to enter the competition for international choirs.

In previous years choirs from as far as Australia and Canada have entered but this will be the first German choir to compete.

Only group leader Harald Meyenburg can speak Gaelic, as he started to learn the language in anticipation of attending this year's Mòd.

Harald said: 'We wanted to make a journey to Scotland, and because of the Mòd one of us suggested we took an active part in it. We asked the travelling group (14 mem-

bers) and only two said 'no'. The rest decided to join the Mòd. Some of us never have sung in any choir or have read music notes.

'We tried to sing the song ('S e 'n t-Eilean Uain' Ìleach) in its main melody and to learn the words correctly but this is the first time our group has heard the language spoken.

'Gaelic is a very interesting old language but, for us in Germany, very difficult.

'I'm the only one who is learning it and I have nobody who can speak with me and correct my pronunciation.'

The choir members live in northern Germany, between Hamburg, Itzehoe and Kiel.

Harald said he was looking forward to

meeting Gaelic speakers in Oban.

Robin Banks, a director of An Comunn Gaidhealach and convenor of the Oban Mòd local committee, is looking forward to meeting the German group. He said: 'Since we set up the competition for choirs from abroad we have had entries from Wales, Ireland, Australia and Canada but not Germany. It can be expensive for them to come here but it is great to see them taking part. I look forward to welcoming them to Oban and to the Mòd.

'I find it very interesting that people from other countries are taking up Gaelic, because there can't be many opportunities for them.'

Special fiddle to be heard again in Oban Mòd outing

A GAELIC choir connection has allowed an elderly man to hear his brother's fiddle played for the first time in 70 years – via mobile phone.

Coisir Ceann an Tuirc (Argyll male voice Gaelic choir) member Colin Fisher enlisted the help of fellow chorister and fiddle player Peter Grubb after Colin's father, Freddie, told him that he wanted to hear his brother's fiddle played again.

Freddie's brother, Ian, was in the Territorial Army and quickly called up to service in 1939 but was killed weeks before the war ended.

Colin said: 'The violin has been in and out of the attic over the years but never played.

'Peter played it at Taynuilt Village Hall,



Colin Fisher's and Peter Grubb, right, with the fiddle. 16_41f01

before the pre-Mòd ceilidh. My father heard part of the playing by mobile phone!

'The location of this first outing after so long was fitting as Ian's father

was born in Portsonan- chan and many family holidays from Perth were spent around Loch Awe.'

Peter hopes to give the fiddle its first public outing at the Royal National

Mòd Fiddlers' Rally this Saturday.

The fiddle was made in Mittenwald, Bavaria in 1930, less than 35 miles from where Ian's war grave lies.



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Welcome to the birthplace of the Mòd

IT GIVES me great pleasure in welcoming the Royal National Mòd to Oban in this Bliadhna an Tilleadh Dhachaigh – The Year of Homecoming.

Argyll is the birthplace of our Scottish nation and Oban is Creathall a Mhòid – Birthplace of the Mòd – and it seems fitting that this year, the Mòd does return home.

Argyll and Bute Council is proud to support the Mòd as we feel strongly about the important role Gaelic language, music, heritage and culture still plays in our society today and I look forward to enjoying the celebration and fusion of ancient with modern that is the Royal National Mòd.

To everyone who joins us here to

celebrate this year's Mòd, can I just say Fàilte chun a' Mhòid, chun an Obain, agus Earra-Ghàidheal – Welcome to the Mòd, to Oban and to Argyll.



Message from Argyll and Bute councillor Duncan MacIntyre

It's never too late to start singing at the Mòd

Memories of a special gold medal in 1985

HUGH MacQueen from the island of Luing is a very special singer.

And, as only one of two remaining native Gaelic speakers left on the island, it wasn't until he was an adult that he started to compete in the Mòd.

Mr MacQueen said: 'In 1959, when, I was 19, I won the silver pendant in Dundee – but I was determined that I was going to win the gold medal. But of course I got married and the family came along, so it wasn't until 1980 that I started to compete again.

'I had singing lessons from John McCree, who lived near the Green Kettle Café on the Arrochar to Helensburgh Road – at that time he was tutoring many people for the Mòd.



Christina MacDougall, Oban and Hugh MacQueen, Isle of Luing with their music tutor John MacCree whose singing lessons encouraged the pair to Mòd gold in 1985.

'I competed every year but it wasn't until 1985, in Fort William – one of my top two Mòd destinations – that I finally won.

'I was very pleased, it was the same year as Christina McDougall from Oban.'

October 10 and then he is taking part in a ceilidh in the Royal Hotel on Wednesday evening from 10pm. Take your tissues – he is one of the finest and emotive singers on the circuit.

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Caithness says it is ready for the challenge

MÒD Ghallaibh 2010, the Caithness Mod, which will host Gaelic's premier festival next year, will come to the fore when this year's Mòd week is at an end.

Sandwiched between two established Mòd venues, Oban (2009) and Western Isles (2011), the Caithness Mòd local organising committee know they will have to impress – and they're up for the challenge.

Having initially established an event logo, designed by former Thurso High School pupil Susan Mair, the organising committee have been promoting the Mod at national and international events.

Raymond Bremner of Mòd Ghallaibh 2010 said: 'As Caithness has never hosted the Mòd before it was important that we gave it a unique identity.'

'If you look at the logo you can see the shape of the Viking ship, the Celtic design and the musical representation with the fiddle head.'

'We have had branded merchandise since Easter of this year – sporting the Mòd Ghallaibh t-shirts at the Pan Celtic Festival and the National Eisteddfod, where we have promoted Mòd Ghallaibh 2010.'

'It has been important for us to raise the profile and image of the Royal National Mòd in Caithness and particularly Mòd Ghallaibh 2010 over the past three years to ensure that the locals are aware of what the Mòd is all about and how the local community can make the most of the festival coming to Caithness.'

'As a result, we have a number of Caithness people taking part in the Mòd in Oban this year for the very first time.'

The Caithness committee will also have a stand at the trade fair in Oban to publicise Mòd Ghallaibh.

Mr Bremner added: 'The Mòd has never been this far north before but the county has some wonderful Gaelic heritage.'



MÒD Ghallaibh 2010

Mòd Ghallaibh launches its website this month, along with their merchandise range, including mugs, t-shirts, wallets and flashing badges.

The Mòd Ghallaibh committee will be visiting this year's Mòd in Oban, as they did Falkirk (2008). Mr Bremner said: 'The local organising committee have received some wonderful support from other local organising committees and offers of advice and help and this has really inspired them. 'Oban, as home of the Mòd has always been a great place for a National Mòd and some of us who were there in 2003 had a great time.'

'The Mòd moves to another established Mòd host area in 2011 with the Western Isles, so Caithness certainly has its work cut out, but the community here is very excited about the Mòd coming and are really looking forward to it.'

Fergie gives up his deer for a party in Oban

FERGIE Macdonald will miss deer stalking in the hills of Ardnamurchan this year to come to the Mòd – thanks to the owners of the Rowantree Hotel in Oban.

Scottish dance band leader Fergie, affectionately known as the 'Ceilidh King', had decided that he would have to give his 49th annual Mòd outing a miss this year after two of his band members announced that were not able to make it.

Fergie explained: 'The usual musicians are wild at having to miss the Mòd in Oban.'

'But Morven-Anne is fully booked at the hotel and my son John is shooting for his last British qualifiers for the Olympic trap shooting team.'

'So, I thought I wouldn't be able to go this year.'

'However, the manager at the Rowantree, Stevie, was so kind that I decided that we would come along.'

'Joining me in Oban in a new band line-up for the week will be Hugh MacCallum, and I'm drafting in Iain Joseph MacDonald.'

'Iain Joseph has been

around for a long time – he is wonderful at accompanying singers.'

Fergie loves a Mòd in Oban.

'For me, Oban is the number one venue for a Mòd because of its atmosphere, people, location and close proximity to the islands.'

'I will be playing three evenings on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the Mod week. At the same time I will be launching my new album, *Live From Achiltibuie* – maybe I should just consider the Mòd as one long launch party.'



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Oban – ‘just about the perfect venue’ says Mary Ann

‘The massed choirs on the Esplanade are also something to behold. I remember the last time, it was glorious.’

MARY Ann Kennedy has become the face of the BBC’s Royal National Mòd coverage, fronting the highlights programme each night of Mòd week.

But Mary Ann, a talented musician, conductor and producer in her own right, comes from a family of successful Mòd competitors and she won the gold medal in 1988 in Glasgow.

Her mother Kenna Campbell won gold at the 1959 Mòd in Dundee and

sister Wilma also won solo singing’s top prize in 1991 in Dingwall.

Her father, the late Alasdair Kennedy, of Tiree and Glasgow, wrote the Glasgow Letter for The Oban Times.

Mòd 2009 in Oban will be Mary Ann’s 28th Mòd, so few are better placed to run the rule over this year’s host venue.

Mary Anne told The Oban Times: ‘I love Oban; it’s just about the perfect venue. All the

hotels are close by rather than spread out, which makes things a lot easier for everyone involved. It’s where the whole thing started and the people there know what the festival is all about, so there’s much more of a sense of occasion about it, I reckon.’

‘There’s also something special about it being the main west coast ferry port – you can actually see folk arriving by plane, train, automobile

and ferry.

‘It’s a meeting point in so many ways – a natural place for a gathering like this!’

‘I also liked Skye, Du-noon, Fort William, In-vernness and Stirling, but none of them have the Skipinnish Ceilidh House – a venue that will have a great atmosphere.’

‘The massed choirs on the Esplanade are also something to behold. I remember the last time, it was glorious.’



Mary Ann, left, pictured with sister Wilma, after winning the gold medal in 1988. Wilma won the medal three years later.



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Monzie Limousin is 'Perth' show champion at Stirling

UNITED Auctions sold 535 suckled calves at their 'Perth Show and Sale' at Stirling on Monday when the firm also had 8,414 Blackface and Cheviot draft ewes, gimmers and stock sheep forward.

Bullocks averaged 186.2p and sold to 272.4p per kg for a 514kg Limousin cross from Monzie Farms and £1,400 for a Limousin cross, also from Monzie Farms

Heifers averaged 174.1p and sold to 235p per kg and £1,100 for a 468kg Limousin cross from Kinneswood.

In the sheep rings, the sale was topped with a pen of 23 Blackface ewes, consigned by Mr E McMillan, Lurg and realised £200 per head purchased by Mr J MacPherson, Ballymeanoch and pen of gimmers from E McMillan, Lurg realising £250 to M/s Shepherd, Low Fullwood Cottage, Dunlop.

Accredited Blackface ewes averaged at £62.07, a rise of £28.57 on the year, while accredited gimmers rose £24.49 on the year to average at £85.96. Non-accredited gimmers showed a rise of £50.60 on the year to average at £96.80.

Suckled calf show Prize list

Champion - Monzie Farms - Limousin stot 524kgs £1320

Reserve - Drysdale, Kinneswood - Limousin heifer £1100

Pen of 4 stots

1 Monzie Farms 476kgs £1000

2 Simpson, Mains of Creuchies 457kgs £940

Pen of 4 heifers
1 Simpson, Mains of Creuchies 438kgs £750

Single stot
1 Monzie Farms 476kgs £1000

2 Monzie Farms 514kgs £1400

Single heifer
1 Drysdale, Kinneswood 468kgs £1100

2 Simpson, Mains of Creuchies 536kgs £1050



Farming in Yesteryear

Our request for old photographs from farming life has turned up this wonderful scene. It shows Donald McKerral and Hector Galbraith at Kilcousland, taking in the hay with a slipe. This mechanism is something that Donald says will not be remembered by many farmers. 'You were sent to different farms in those days to help, then they helped you in return,' he said, 'not just at the hay but at the big mill threshings, harvest and drawing sheep at clippings for shepherds.' He believes Hector's sister took the photograph.

Coille Farms Bluefaced Leicester is Islay ram show and sale champion

Lorgba Mule gimmers sell to £122 with Mule ewe lambs from Corrary selling to £65

UNITED Auctions held their first October sale of all classes of cattle and sheep at Islay Auction Mart when 3,687 head of sheep and 157 cattle were sold.

A show of breeding rams and ram lambs was held when Mr Ian Wragg, Glenmolochan, Luss, judged the various classes and he selected as his overall champion, and winner of the Tarff Valley Challenge

Trophy, a Bluefaced Leicester consigned by Coille Farms which later sold for £650 to the judge.

All classes of lambs continued to sell well and sold to £68.50 for Texel crosses from Kirkby, Bowmore.

Breeding sheep were also in demand and sold to £122 for Mule gimmers from Mr Paget, Lorgba and £65 for Mule ewe lambs

from Corrary.

Cast ewes from Dunlossit Farms sold to £67.50.

The entry of cattle consisted mainly of Spring born calves which were an excellent offering, and sold to £730 per head for Limousin crosses from Neriby and 273 pence per kilo for a pen of three Charolais crosses from Ardnave.

MSP invited to 'launch' upgraded Dalmally market

UNITED Auctions will mark the completion of upgraded facilities at Dalmally mart when they invite local farmer and MSP for the Highlands and Islands, Jamie McGrigor to 'launch' the newly refurbished facility immediately before the Blackface ram sale this Saturday.

£250,000 spend

The £250,000 improvements, which were completed this month, include replacing the entire pennage area with steel pens - including a new livestock auction

ring - and resurfacing and upgrading the washing system and installing electronic display equipment.

The upgrade improves health and safety, bio-security and animal health and welfare.

Dalmally auction mart is an important seasonal centre for hill sheep and cattle and supports around 50 jobs. It also provides an essential facility for marketing stock from the islands, which is supplemented by facilities at Oban, including livestock trailers

to ferry animals to and from the islands and an overnight lairage shed for animals being transported to the Dalmally sales. United Auctions were awarded a 30 per cent grant from the Scottish Rural Development Programme to help fund the upgrade, equating to £75,000.

Jamie McGrigor MSP, who uses the mart himself, said: 'My family has been using Dalmally market since 1956 so I know first hand that it is more than a market - it is an institution to peo-

ple in the area where it also plays an important social role as a place to do business, often not connected with the sale of the day. It is a place where breeders meet fatteners, farmers meet hauliers and it provides a general meeting point on Saturdays during sale periods.'

'The market has always overcome the hurdles put in its path by governments and EU Commissioners and I have great confidence in the ability and commitment of United Auctions

and those who provide the stock so that further generations may continue to use this vibrant market in what is undoubtedly the most picturesque setting of any market in Scotland.'

Another supporter of the application was Minister for Enterprise, Energy and Tourism and SNP MSP for Argyll and Bute Jim Mather. He said: 'This upgrade is a significant boost to agriculture in the West of Scotland and should be seen as a mark of confidence in the future pros-

Prime stock judging test at Clachan

KINTYRE Primestock Breeders Annual Stock Judging Competition was held on September 18 at Strathnafanig Farm, Clachan by kind permission of the McCallum family.

Chairman Andrew Ronald introduced 71 competitors, and judge for the evening was David Lowry, auctioneer at Lawrie and Symington, Lanark.

Results:

Gents

1 and Jackson Cup for most points overall, John MacDougall,
2 Andrew Reid,
3= Sandy Pirie and Hugh Galbraith;

Ladies:

1 Anne Scott,

2 Joan Pirie,

3 Elizabeth Irwin;

YFC:

1 Thomas Cameron,

2 Rosslyn Smith,

3 Graeme MacMillan;

Juveniles:

1 and Ballywilline Cup

Jennifer Littleton,

2 Jenny Semple,

3 Joanna McLean;

LS Smellie Prize:

Andrew Reid;

Valuation Prize, donated

by Colin McCallum:

William Semple.

Kintyre Primestock Breeders vice chairman David Young thanked everybody for making the annual stock judging evening such a success - especially the McCallum family of Strathnafanig Farm for the use of their excellent premises and show of docile Limousin cattle.

pects of the industry.'

David Leggat, UA's executive chairman, said: 'We were delighted that we were able to save the mart when we purchased it outright from property developers Elphinstone last year. Now, this significant investment has allowed for much-needed improvements, which will help to secure the mart's future as an important facility in the West of Scotland serving the future generations of farmers and crofters to come.'

Achnaba Limousin is champion at Oban

Limousin bullocks from Aird, Ardfarn sell to 316p per kilo

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd had forward 977 suckled calves, store, breeding and OTM cattle at Oban on Tuesday this week.

40.1p up on year

Bullocks averaged 206.8p per kilo (+40.1p on the year) and sold to 316p per kg for six 155kg Limousins from Airds, Ardfarn and to £880 for a 440kg Limousin from Achnaba, North Connel.

Heifers averaged 191.8p (+39.8p on the year) and sold to 287p per kg for four 190kg Limousin from Airds, Ardfarn and £740 for a 410kg Limousin from Baligarve, Lismore.

Judging was in the hands of well known livestock agent and farmer Bruce Watt, Cairntack, Belhelvie and he selected as his overall champion a black Limousin bullock from A and M Buchanan, Achnaba, North Connel, which scaled 380 kilos and sold at £880 to A



An Autumn-born cross Limousin bullock from A and M Buchanan Achnaba, North Connel was selected as champion at the October show and sale of suckled calves held by Caledonian Marts (Stirling) at Oban Livestock Centre on Tuesday this week 16-141cow01

Wilson, Gree, Beith. Reserve champion was a Limousin heifer from D McCormack, Baligarve, Lismore weighing 410 kilos and realising £740 to Neil Retson, Maidencoates,

Market reports

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United Auctions Bullocks

CharolaisX: £705(2), £695(3) Ardnave £660 14 Mansefield £650 and £630(3) Ardnave £590(2) 14 Mansefield £585(7) Ballimartin £565(2) 14 Mansefield £550(2) Kilmeny £540 14 Mansefield £535 Ardnave. LimousinX: £730(2) and £705 Neriby £700 Ardnave £660(2) Neriby £570 Starchmill £530 and £525(3) Kilmeny. ShorthornX: £525(3) and £495(4) Ardmensh.

Heifers

CharolaisX: £640 Kilmeny £555 9 Mansefield £555(4) Ardnave £550(3) Kilmeny £540 and £530(2) 14 Mansefield £515(6) 9 Mansefield £495 Kilmeny(3) and Ballimartin (5) £485(3) Ardnave. LimousinX: £665 Neriby £580 Kilmeny and 14 Mansefield £545 Starchmill £490(2) Starchmill. ShorthornX: £470(2) Ardmensh.

Prices per kilo

Bullocks
CharolaisX: 273p(3), 256p, 249p and 240p(3) Ardnave 229p(7) Bal-

limartin 227p Ardnave 221p and 220p 14 Mansefield 217p Ardnave 209p (2) and 198p(2) 14 Mansefield. LimousinX: 243p, 237p(2) Neriby 215p Ardnave 204p (2) Neriby 194p(3) Kilmeny.

Heifers

CharolaisX: 217p 14 Mansefield 210p Ardnave 207p (6) 9 Mansefield 206p(2) Ardnave 203p Kilmeny 196p (4) Ardnave 191p(2) 14 Mansefield.

LimousinX: 229p - Neriby

Sheep

Lambs

SuffolkX: £67. Ardnave £64.50 Eorrabus and Lyrabus (Calum MacTaggart Jnr) £62 and £60.50 Eorrabus £60.50 Ballinaby £60 Smaladh (James Bignal) £59 Paic A Chlassan £58.50 Craigfad £58 Eorrabus £57.50 Coull and Craigfad £57 Bunanuisge £56.50 Grulinmore (D Jones) £54.50 Ballimartin £54 Uiskentuie £53 Portantruan £52.50 Craigfad £52 Duich £51.50 Coull, Ballinaby and Claggan £50.50 Paic A Chlassan £50 Island and Smaladh.

TexelX: £68.50 - Kirkby £64 Eorrabus £60 5 Tarsgeir £59.50 and £59 Lossit £57.50 Grulinmore £57 Ardbeg, Kirkby, 5 Tarsgeir and Smaladh (James Bignal) £56 Lossit £54.50 Ardbeg £54 Coull £53.50 Ballinaby and Grulinmore £51.50 Craigfad £50.50 Lower Cragabus £50 Bunanuisge. Cheviot: £51 Grulinmore £47 Keppols £45.50 Kilbride.

Cross: £57 Kirkby £51 Ardbeg £50 Portantruan. Mule: £54.50 Eorrabus £52.50 Torrabus (Torrance) £50 Kindrochaid £49 Torrabus (Torrance) £48.50 Kindrochaid. Blackface: £47.50 Lossit £46 Lower Cragabus £45 Kelsay £44.50 Paic A Chlassan £43.50 Corry £40.50 Portantruan

Ewe lambs

Mule: £65 Corry £64 Kindrochaid £60 Portantruan, Smaladh and Kindrochaid Blackface: £46 Portantruan.

Gimmers

TexelX: £120 Windyedge £95, £92 and £90 Claddach £90 Windyedge Mule: £122 Lorba

(R Paget) £115 Corry £102 Coille £95 Windyedge Blackface: £80 Lorgbaw

Warrented ewes

TexelX: £60 20 Charlotte Street Mule: £75 20 Charlotte Street Blackface: £56 Lossit £50 Dunlossit Estate £45 Carn

Cast ewes

TexelX: £67.50 Dunlossit Estate £62.50 Dunlossit £57 Paic A Chlassan £56.50 Achnaclach £54.50 and £46.50 Smaladh £46 Ardbeg £43.50 Claggan £41 20 Charlotte Street.

Cheviot: £31 Tormisdale Croft Cross: £42.50 Smaladh; £41.50 Lower Cragabus £41 Duich Mule: £44.50 Dunlossit Estate £41.50 20 Charlotte Street Blackface: £36 Uiskentuie £34.50 Lorgbaw £33.50 Achnaclach £31 Ballinaby and 5 Tarsgeir Leicester: £58.50 and £34 Island.

Rams

Texel: £680 and £620 Dunlossit Estate £500 7 Claddach £420 Dunlossit Estate.

Suffolk: £460 Stanalane Blackface: £550 Lorgbaw Croft £520 Lorgbaw £500 Lorgbaw Croft. Blueface Leicester: £650, £500 and £480 Coille Farm £400 Island Farm.

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Bullocks £795 Dunadd, £780 Achnaba, £770 Potalloch, £760 Achnacreebeg, £730 Ardnave, £720 Balnagowan Heifers £735 Baligarve, £705 Achnaba, £690 Ardnave, £680 Annat, £640 Cairnbaan, £590 Kennacraig. Prices per kilo for Bullocks 286p Strongorm, 280p Rhulios, 280p Kilbride, 261p Airds, 261p Kirkbride, 247p Ardnave, 236p 14 Vattersay, 232p Ardlarach. Heifers 287p Airds, 265p Rhulios, 246p Kilbride (Anderson), 243p Kilbride (Craig), 231p Kennacraig, 217p Potalloch.

Abington.

Results

Single Bullock

1 A & M Buchanan, Achnaba 2 and 3 A B Campbell, Achnacreebeg, North Connel 410kgs £760.00 to A Wilson and 400 kilos to £705 to Bruce Watt.

Single Heifer

1 D McCormick 2 and 3 Messrs Troughton, Ardachy, North Connel 305 kilos to A Kerr, East Cairnbeig, Laurencekirk and 350 kilos to £690 to M Thomson, Cobbleheugh, Marykirk. Pen of 4 Bullocks 1 A and M Buchanan, Achnaba 405 kilos £780.00 N Retson 2 R Malcolm, Potalloch 350 kilos £700.00 D Bowes, Priory Park, Ulverston.

3 Messrs MacNicol, Turnnault 280 kilos £610 Wharlawhill Farms, Kinross Pen of 4 Heifers 1 Messrs Troughton, Ardachy 300 kilos £580 to R S Kinloch, Wr Coldrain. 2 R Malcolm, Potalloch 255 kilos £505 to W & D Frame, Haspielaw.

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friends for cards,
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and good wishes
during his stay in
hospital and since
coming home.

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my way to a full recovery thanks to the wonderful medical
care given to me from the doctors, nurses and staff at the
Campbeltown Hospital and the Southern General Retrieval
Team. I wouldn't be here without them.
A very special thank you to Mr and Mrs Brown, Tayinloan for
helping my family in our time of need by supplying them with
petrol so late at night to get us to Glasgow. Thank you all.

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my stay in SGH.
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kindness.

THANKS!
Duncan and Margaret Brown thank family and friends
for the cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts received
on the occasion of their diamond wedding.
Margaret is recovering after her recent operation and
our gratitude goes to Mr Scobie, Dr Lazarus, Dr Leask
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2. The names and addresses of each Candidate are as follows:-

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		MacBride	Elizabeth S	Flat 3, Kyles View, Kames
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		Pollock	Douglas	Newhaven, Kames
Sharp		Elisabeth R	Flat 1, Otterburn, Tighnabruaich	
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Weir	Williamina M		Connas Cottage, Millhouse	
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		Graham	Colin	18 Cobbler View, Arrochar
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Page		Diana E	Cruachan, Arrochar	
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	McCallum	Elizabeth M	Suilven, Manse Brae, Lochgilthead	
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	Millar	Robert E	Misty Law, Manse Brae, Lochgilthead	
Mochrie	Donald J W		7 Brodie Crescent, Lochgilthead	
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	Rhodick	Helen E M	17 Brodie Crescent, Lochgilthead	
	Simpson	James	Flat 4, 46 Brodie Crescent, Lochgilthead	
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	Summers	John	26 Kilmory Road, Lochgilthead	
	Vassie	Elaine	Old Manse, Manse Brae, Lochgilthead	
	Vassie	Neil M M	Old Manse, Manse Brae, Lochgilthead	

3. The persons entitled to vote at these elections are the persons registered in the Register of Electors in force as at 1st September 2009 for the Community Council area but a person whose name is so registered may not vote if the entry in the Register gives as the date on which he/she will attain the age of 18 years a day later than the day of the election.
4. Electors will be sent a Postal Ballot Paper and will require to return this to me by not later than 4.00pm on Thursday 29 October 2009 if their votes are to be counted.
5. Candidate Statements if submitted by them, will be available on the Council website www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/communitycouncils/ during the election period.

Nigel Stewart, Returning Officer, Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilthead, Argyll PA31 8RT

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AREA COMMITTEE MEETING

A special meeting of the Area Committee for Mid Argyll, Kintyre & The Islands will be held in The Burnet Building, Campbeltown on Wednesday 14 October 2009 at 12.00 noon. Members of the public are welcome to attend and will be invited to have informal discussions with members and officers at the end of the meeting.

Nigel Stewart, Director of Corporate Services

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OPERATIONAL SERVICES

(C62 LOCHGILPHEAD LOOP ROAD) (TEMPORARY CLEARWAYS & SUSPENSION OF PARKING) ORDER 2009

On Monday 5th October 2009, Argyll and Bute Council, in exercise of the powers conferred on them by Section 14 of the Roads (Scotland) Act 1984, made the above named Order which will make it unlawful for any person to drive, cause or permit any vehicle to stop on the main carriageway of the C62 Lochgilthead Loop Road, (Oban Road and Bishopton Road), extending from its junction with Argyll Street (C62) in a generally north westerly direction to its junction with the A816 Lochgilthead to Oban Road, a total distance of 735 metres or thereby.

Exceptions will apply to Local Authority Vehicles, Public Utilities, Emergency Services, Local Buses, Postal Service vehicles and vehicles involved in the Trunk Roads resurfacing works,

This order which is required to ensure the free flow of traffic, runs in conjunction with the A83 Trunk Road Closure of Paltalloch Street for resurfacing works and will be effective, when indicated by signs and/or traffic cones, between 0700 hours and 1800 hours daily from Monday 19th October 2009 to Sunday 25th October 2009 or until such time as the works are completed, whichever may be the earlier.

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Andrew R Law, Director of Operational Services, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilthead, Argyll

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The closing date for completed applications for this year's final disbursement will be

Friday 23rd October, 2009.

Acting Secretary; Geoffrey Page, Benbecula, Waterfoot, Carradale, Campbeltown, Argyll, PA28 6QX. Tel. 01583 431281. e-mail geoffreyf.page@homecall.co.uk

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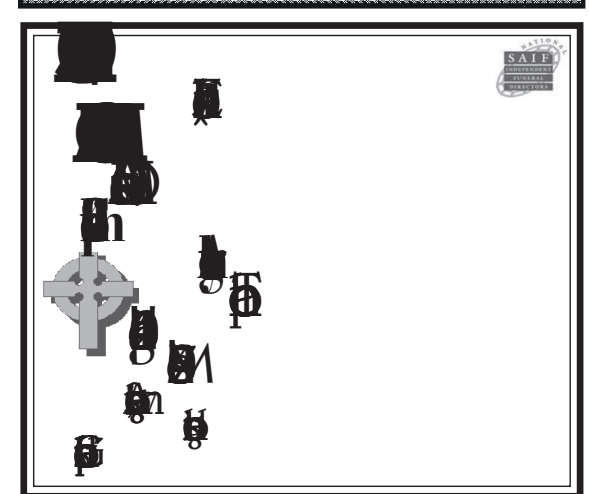
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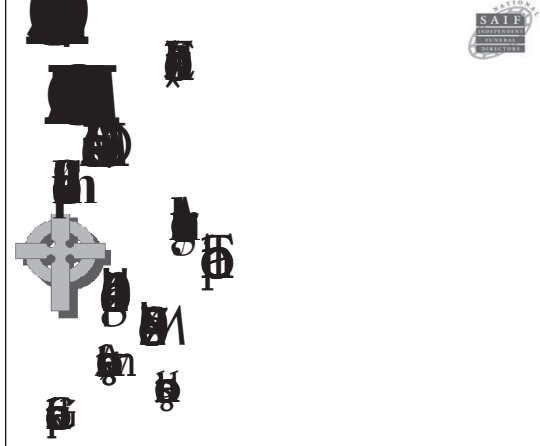
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Tarbert out of Scottish Cup

Thorn in the flesh as nine men hold out for cup win

Scottish Amateur Cup - 1st Round Tarbert 2 Thorn Athletic 4

On a heavy pitch at Cil Andreis, the A&D Watt/Islay Frigate/West Loch Shores sponsored side took the lead through Iain Johnston, but the visitors applied pressure and scored twice before half time.

Referee MacKay showed two red cards to Thorn players in the first

half as tempers flared. A good goal put Thorn 3-1 up early in the second half.

Tarbert hit the post twice and saw chances cleared off the line as they tried to reduce the deficit.

James Smythe scored from sub Jamie Stuart's cross with 10 minutes to play, to give the hosts hope.

A breakaway goal, with a Thorn player looking



Tarbert will play Rutherglen at home this weekend.

offside, put the game out of Tarbert's reach. Final score 2-4.

A disappointing result

for Dougie Guy's side who didn't take the advantage of their 'extra' two players in the sec-

ond-half to at least force a replay. Tarbert will be at home this Saturday (October 10) to Glasgow

team, Rutherglen, in a Premier Division Two league game. Kick off at 2pm at Cil Andreis.



Lodge Loch Fyne Golf

LODGE Loch Fyne, recently held their annual golf competition.

Such was the strength of competition that high hopefuls, such as Jimmy McCallum, did not even bother to dust the clubs down.

The course was in magnificent condition, just like overall champion Tommy Angus, who narrowly pipped Kenny Crawford.

Heading up the scratch section, were

Adrian Angus and Stewart Lister. Roddy MacDonald won the longest drive and Adi closed the green, at the ninth.

Lachie Wood, Master of Lodge Loch Fyne, presented the prizes, congratulating Tommy, thanking all who had taken part in a hectic year of golf, bowls and clay pigeon shooting.

Pictured are some of the players and spectators at the prize giving

Under 9s do well in Oban

SUNDAY (October 4) saw the final week in the Autumn Session of the Oban Express seven-a-side junior Under 9s league.

Lochgilhead entered a team in the under nine age group for the first time and the boys had an enjoyable campaign finishing third with six wins and two losses.

Oban Saints were first going through the campaign unbeaten and Thistle finishing second.

The nine boys taking part for Lochgilhead all did very well and enjoyed their Oban League debuts.

They will hopefully all be raring to go again when the Junior outdoor Oban League starts again after Easter next year.

Over the winter, Lochgilhead hope to

arrange some friendlies against other junior teams in Argyll.

The boys taking part for Lochgilhead were Campbell Litster,

Alastair Cupples, Struan Robertson, Tyler Robertson, Euan Finlay, Rhys Casci, Cameron Williamson, Craig Millar and Jamie Munro.



Lochgilhead Under 9s.

SAFL results and fixtures

SATURDAY'S results: Premier Division - Oban Saints v Postal United (unfulfilled - Postal did not travel). Premier Division Two - Rutherglen v Dunoon, postponed. Scottish Amateur Cup first round - Haldane v Campbeltown Pupils, postponed; DTI Ams 1, Campbeltown Boys 2; Tarbert 2, Thorn Athletic 4; Busby 2, Lochgilhead Red Star 0.

This weekend's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup first round - Haldane v Campbeltown Pupils; second round - St Mungos v Campbeltown Boys; Oban Saints v Drumpellier Thistle; Dunoon v Condorrat. Premier League Division Two - Tarbert v Rutherglen. Division One - Lochgilhead Red Star v Kings Park Rangers 'B'.

13s lose out to Saints

LOCHGILHEAD Soccer Centre Under 13s took on Oban Saints Under 13s at the joint campus astro pitch in terrible conditions last Saturday afternoon and it was the visitors who came out on top 4-1 thanks to goals from Alan Buchanan (2), Zak Straub and Connor Howe.

Netting for the Soccer centre was Ewan Dudding.

Both sets of players deserve a great deal of credit for turning in such a good game in the difficult playing conditions. The brave band of spectators who turned up to watch the match also deserve credit.

Challenge of a lifetime

INTREPID volunteers are being sought to take part in the challenge of a lifetime - trekking infamous Mount Kilimanjaro.

The eight-day challenge will see participants raising money for Children Today.

If you are aged 18 years and over then contact Ceri Ward on 01244 335622 or email - ceri@childrentoday.org.uk

Ardrishaig pay the penalty in Provan Shield semi

Provan Shield - Semi Final Lochgilhead Wanderers 1 Ardrishaig Athletic 1

After extra time Lochgilhead won 3 - 2 on penalties

WITH the Ropework Park waterlogged, the game was switched to the Joint Campus Astro pitch last Sunday morning.

The young Wanderers team, arguably, just deserved to edge this contest but there was very little between the sides.

Indeed even after 120 minutes they were still level and Ardrishaig were pipped by three penalties to two.

Athletic Leap

The opening half was even with chances at both ends, the closest coming from an Ardrishaig corner on the left. The deep cross was met with a powerful header which was palmed round the post following an athletic leap to his right by Wanderers' goalkeeper Fraser Meechan.

In the last move of the half, Lochgilhead's Andy Weir sent in a low cross from the right which was not held by the keeper allowing Lewis Macnicol to hit home the lose ball from close range to make the half time score 1 - 0.

In the second period, Ardrishaig dominated early possession but they were not creating any clear scoring chances.

They were awarded a free kick on 55 minutes just right of the centre circle. Donald Bowness sent in a superb deep high ball toward the left which was powerfully headed by Josh Battle into the right hand corner of the goal for a deserved equaliser.

Following this The Wanderers gained the upper hand, but they were not able to create that winning chance.

The bar was rattled at both ends - by Sam Moncur for Lochgilhead and from a free kick by Connor Crawford for the visitors.

Referee Jimmy Litster called time on the ninety minutes with the scores level at one goal each.

That meant 30 minutes of extra time during which Wanderers created the clearest goalscoring opportunity when Rhuaridh Finlayson burst through on the right but fired wide when the better option would have been to square the ball to his teammate in the clear on the penalty spot.

Penalties

With no further scoring it was down to penalties to decide who should progress to the Provan Shield Final.

The youngsters were 3 -2 up when Fraser Meechan saved Ardrishaig's final kick to give his team victory.

Ardrishaig will now be looking forward to collecting their deserved league winners' trophy after their final match of the season and Lochgilhead will equally be looking forward to their first cup final appearance.

At the time of writing their opponents and the date of the match have yet to be confirmed as the other semi final between Southend and Carradale was postponed.

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Club lottery numbers

TARBERT Football Club lottery numbers for this week are 13, 15 and 20. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £200.

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 9, 12 and 20. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £500 next week.

INVERARAY Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 7, 8 and 16. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £400 next week.

George wins October medal

WHILST enjoying the late season sunshine George Morrison took the October medal with an excellent 70 despite the difficult underfoot conditions.

Derek McCulloch was second with 74 and Kenny MacDougall took third slot with a 76.

This week sees the last major trophy of the season being played for with the Pairs Stableford up for grabs on Sunday October 11.

The usual ballot times are available.

Mid Argyll steps out for charity

CHEST, Heart and Stroke Scotland is encouraging the people of Mid Argyll to get active and take part in Step Out for Scotland.

People will be Stepping Out in lots of imaginative ways during the charity's Awareness Week from October 5-11.

For more information contact CHSS on 0131 225 6963 or visit the charity's website, www.chss.org.uk

Mid Argyll set the trap

At the club dinner Mighty Mouse regaled stories about Scotland and the British and Irish Lions

IT WAS not pretty but in the end it was the result that mattered with Mid Argyll coming out the victors over Renfrew by the narrowest of margins.

Mid Argyll welcomed back to its ranks two of its more experienced campaigners John Semple in the front row and Brochan Aitken at inside centre.

Despite playing into the gale in the first half Mid Argyll managed to keep the pressure on Renfrew for long periods and could have scored, but the old white line fever took over and they fell short on several occasions.

It was Renfrew who were to score first. In the thirtieth minute a ruck on Mid Argyll's five metre line saw them win a quick ball allowing them to exploit poor defensive cover on the blindside to dive in for the try, fortunately as it turned out later they missed the conversion to make the half time score five nil in favour of the visitors.

Rolling Maul

The second half with the wind at their tails made it easier to keep Renfrew pinned in their own half.

It was from a rolling maul that Mid Argyll's try eventually came with

Gard getting the well-deserved touchdown. This was well converted by scrum half Robert Cameron in what was to be the critical winning points margin.

The final whistle blew much to the relief of players and the large number of supporters on the sidelines to set everyone of in good spirits for the club's annual dinner at the Argyll Arms Ardrishaig later in the evening.

The dinner was a great success where a large turnout of club supporters and players past and present were entertained by guest speaker Ian (Mighty



Mid Argyll Rugby Club's players player of the year went to Stanley Lister who received his trophy from Ian (Mighty Mouse) McLauchlin.

Mouse) McLauchlin who regaled his stories about Scotland and the legendary British and Irish Lions tours of the early seventies.

The toast to the club

was by local councillor and ex Mid Argyll player Dougie Philand.

The winner of the club players player of the year went to young Stanley Lister who was

presented the trophy by Mighty Mouse.

Thanks must go to the Argyll Arms Ardrishaig and West Coast motors for their continued support.



Tarbert Golf Club volunteer coaches with Colin Bell, pictured right, clubgolf regional manager for Argyll and Dunbartonshire at the Carrick.

Golf coaches play Carrick

VOLUNTEER coaches from Tarbert Golf Club took part in the inaugural clubgolf Argyll and Dunbartonshire Volunteer's event.

Taking place at Carrick championship course earlier this week, the coaches joined PGA Pros and Active Schools staff from across the area to compete.

The event was organised by clubgolf as a thank you to the region's volunteer coaches and helpers involved in the clubgolf programme.

This year 1840 children were introduced to golf through clubgolf's introductory game, first-clubgolf.

Legacy

Clubgolf is a partnership between the Scottish Golf Union the Scottish Ladies' Golfing Association (SLGA), the Professional Golfers' Association, the Golf Foundation and sportscotland developed as a lasting legacy of Scotland's successful bid to host the 2014 Ryder Cup.

Brenfield horses at TREC championships

THE BRITISH BHS TREC championships were held in West Linton near Edinburgh this year.

Argyll Trail Riding, based at Brenfield Farm, had 10 horses competing at the competition.

Tove Gray-Stephens, proprietor of Brenfield and international TREC judge and trainer, and her son David Hay-Thorburn were proud to have horses representing Brenfield in every class of the competition.

The Brenfield horses, famed for their prowess in TREC, had been booked months in advance by riders as far afield as Colorado and Germany.

All the horses and riders had a great weekend and put in outstanding performances. Jade Peace on her horse *Breeze* was the winning junior in the Level 4 class.

David, former TREC World Champion and last years British Champion, competed on Tove's home bred and personally trained competition horse *Brenfield Ask* due to his mare *Brenfield Mhairi* being rested after a small operation.

The Scotland team put in a stellar performance to win second place.

Brenfield will once again be hosting a BHS TREC British Championship Qualifying Competition over the first weekend of June 2010.

Brenfield will also be running its successful *Kelly Marks Perfect Partners Winter Series* league throughout the 09/10 Winter.

For information on BHS TREC, riding lessons or to join the Winter League, contact Brenfield on 01546 603274.

Chipper Johnstone wins Cairns Christie final

A KEENLY contested Cairns Christie final between Iain Johnstone and Iain MacArthur brought an end to the knock-out finals at Glenralloch during the last week of September.

The final was finished on the 17th when Johnstone chipped in for a birdie two for a 2 and 1 victory.

Honours

The four-ball final saw Iain and Duncan Johnstone play Kyle MacFarlane and Bruce MacNab.

The Johnstones took the honours when Duncan birdied the first extra hole, in a thrilling match

that produced nine birdies.

The mixed doubles final also went to extra holes with F Hardie and D Johnstone defeating S Martin and P McLean at the 20th.

The greensomes final replay saw John and Bruce MacNab defeat Keith McTaggart and Steven Barclay by 6 and 5.

The final trophy of the season, Dodie's Cup went to Peter McLean.

The club will be hosting its annual dinner dance on November 18 in Arrochar Hotel, full details available from the clubhouse.

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