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Save Glassary ward

Petition launched to stop planned merger of geriatric and rehab unit

A PETITION to save Glassary Ward at the Mid Argyll Hospital was this week launched as reaction to the proposed closure wages on.

Following last week's article on NHS Highland's proposal to amalgamate Glassary Ward, a 10-bed geriatric and rehabilitation ward, and Glenaray Ward, a 15-bed acute medical unit, the *Advertiser* has been inundated with comments from worried members of the public.

Alan Holiday, whose mother is a patient in Glassary Ward, feels so strongly about the proposed closure that he is personally spearheading a campaign to keep the unit open.

Mr Holiday, who lives in Crinan, said: 'If the hospital cut the beds to 15, you only need an extra five or six people over a few weeks to then have a lack of beds.'

'Then patients would

need to be shipped to other hospitals and there are cost and emotional implications for relatives in doing that.'

Chair of Lochgilphead Community Council, Betty Rhodick, added: 'This has really opened a hornets nest.'

'This proposal is very concerning and fearful for people with relatives in these wards.'

Councillor Dougie Philand, along with other Mid Argyll councillors' Alison Hay and Donnie MacMillan, have scheduled a meeting with John Dreghorn, locality manager for Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay, to discuss the issue.

Councillor Philand said: 'This proposal was certainly news to us but we will be meeting with Mr Dreghorn to go through this and will certainly feedback information to the community.'

Mr Dreghorn said

he 'completely understands' that the public may have concerns over changes to the delivery of health services in their local hospital.

He added: 'I would like to reassure the community that no services will be lost at the hospital as a result of the proposed changes, and in fact if we implement these changes we will be able to redirect funding to investment in local services such as the development of chemotherapy and the introduction of pre-admission clinics at the hospital which will reduce the need for patients to travel to Glasgow and Oban to be assessed prior to surgery.'

Mr Dreghorn also emphasised that Glassary Ward would not remain empty as the dementia assessment service from the Argyll and Bute Hospital would be housed in the vacant ward.



Veterans come together for Armed Forces Day

Two Mid Argyll veterans came together on Saturday (October 9) to help raise money for next year's planned Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day. Donning their uniforms was David Stewart (left) from Ardrishaig and George Rhodick from Lochgilphead. The pair served together in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders 1st Battalion in the 1970s. The men helped draw people into a coffee morning in the MS Centre where the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day committee hoped to raise money for next year's event, scheduled to take place on June 18. For more on the coffee morning see page 10 of this week's *Advertiser*. 06_a42arms01

Search for Suzanne Pilley continues

PARTS of Argyll Forest were again searched this week for fresh evidence as the hunt continues for missing Edinburgh woman, Suzanne Pilley.

Lothian and Borders police officers along with Strathclyde Police Mountain Rescue Team scanned areas of hillside at the Rest and Be Thankful for any clues which may lead them to the 38-year-old.

Ms Pilley went missing on May 4 whilst on her way to work in Edinburgh City Centre.

Detectives believe her body was brought to a deserted spot in Argyll and dumped.

A police spokesman said 'nothing of significance to the inquiry was recovered' during Monday's search.

He added: 'Lothian and Borders Police appreciates the support of Strathclyde Mountain Rescue Team in this regard.'

David Gilroy, an ex-partner of Ms Pilley's, has been charged with her murder. He denies the charge and is currently on bail awaiting trial.

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Practice nurses are offering appointments during Flu Week, which will be held from October 25-29.

The seasonal flu/H1N1 and Pneumococcal vaccines are recommended for anyone aged 65 years or over, anyone who suffers from: heart or lung problems, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, multiple sclerosis, chronic neurological disease or immunosuppression.

Anyone undergoing chemotherapy or radiotherapy treatment and carers of any age are also eligible.

If you think you are eligible and want to book a flu clinic appointment or if you need more information contact Lochgilphead Medical Centre on 01546 462001/462002.

Future of stroke club uncertain

Fyne Friends group in danger of closing

THE FUTURE of a Mid Argyll stroke club is hanging in the balance after a change in support leaves the group in danger of closing.

Fyne Friends provides stroke sufferers, as well as people with other disabilities, with information, support and advice. The club, which meets fortnightly in Lochgilphead Community Centre, also enables people to get out their homes for a few hours and socialise with others.

Helen Kessell, secretary

of Fyne Friends, said the club was 'in limbo' after Crossroads Scotland removed their support earlier this month. Helen said: 'We are now in great danger of having to fold the club.'

For the club to continue running, Helen is looking for two volunteers to come forward and help manage the fortnightly sessions.

She said: 'We really need a couple of volunteers to give up a few hours of their time to help people into the centre from the bus, make tea and coffee, help out with the activities and attend our lunches.'

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for Fyne Friends should contact Helen on 01546 602091.



Jake and Susan, from primary six, had a successful day selling lavender bags, herbs and flowers. 08_a42ard01

Pupils get down to business

PUPILS at Ardrishaig Primary School became business gurus for the day when they launched their first enterprise afternoon.

And it seems the pupils could teach Sir Alan Sugar the secret of business success as the apprentices made £425 profit. Organised by primary seven students the afternoon featured a plant and herb stall, a gift card stall, a book stand and afternoon tea. The children carried out a number of business tasks

for the project including catering, analysing buying costs and profit margins, writing a press release and drawing adverts. The profits made from the enterprise will be used to buy books for a school library in Malawi.

Primary seven teacher Katrina Macleod said: 'This project applies learning to real life experiences.'

'It fits perfectly with the curriculum for excellence as well as our teaching on global citizenship.'

Driver reported

A 35-YEAR-old man has been reported to the procurator fiscal in Dunoon for allegedly driving whilst over the legal drink drive limit.

The man was stopped on the A83 near Inveraray on Friday October 8 at around 6.50pm.

Sergeant Iain MacNicol from Lochgilphead Police office said: 'This arrest was as a result of telephone calls from concerned members of the public and we are grateful for their calls.'

'I would urge the public to telephone us if they have any information about any driving offence or indeed any other offence.'

Cockles correction

FURTHER to last week's article (Friday October 8: *Argyllshire Advertiser* - 'Zero Fest Success') we have been asked to clarify that Jae Ferguson does not represent Cockles food store in Lochgilphead.

Cockles remains under the ownership of Kay Hunter.

We would like to apologise for any confusion or upset this error may have caused.

Two men arrested

TWO MEN were arrested for an alleged breach of the peace following a disturbance in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead at the weekend.

A 25-year-old and a 26-year-old received a £40 fixed penalty ticket following the offence on Sunday (October 10) at 12.15am.

Big demand on police to escort wide loads

ALMOST 70 hours of police officers' time was used to escort wide load vehicles in Argyll and Bute during September.

And police officers worked an additional 22 days in overtime to meet the demands of wind farm and steel works factories in the area.

Inspector Hugh O'Neill of Strathclyde Police said: 'Officers carried out wide load movements on their days off for a total of 14 days in Campbeltown, specifically for the wind

farms. They also had eight days where wind farm loads were moved from Stuckgowan to Campbeltown.'

Many vehicles have been travelling to the Campbeltown area with wind turbine parts and steel consignments being delivered to the Skycon and Welcon factories.

The demand for police time is set to increase in the coming months as the new extension of the Beinn an Tuirc wind farm in Kintyre gets underway. Whilst

the wind turbines will be delivered to nearby Campbeltown Harbour, assistance will be required to transport the goods the 11 miles north to the Beinn an Tuirc site. Inspector O'Neill said: 'Road safety is the responsibility of Strathclyde Police and therefore we do our utmost to guide these loads safely through Argyll and Kintyre. Wide load vehicles have the potential to really disrupt our roads infrastructure.'

Due to the large amount of large loads using our roads we have to be very careful about when and where we run the loads as if two large loads meet it could close the whole road off and trying to reverse or find a place for the large loads is extremely difficult.'

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Abnormal load charge

A COMPANY has been reported to the procurator fiscal's office for allegedly failing to notify Strathclyde Police that it was moving an abnormal load.

Under the road vehicle construction use regulations people transporting a load more than nine feet and six inches in width must notify both the local authority and the police force responsible for the area.

Mountain bike theft

POLICE are appealing for information after a mountain bike was stolen from the garden of a house in East Bank Road, Ardrishaig last week.

The black-coloured gents Shogun bike is understood to have been taken between 2pm on Tuesday October 5 and 3.15pm on Friday October 8. The bike has a child carrier attached to the rear of it. Anyone with information should contact Lochgilhead Police office on 01546 702200.



Andy Law has been appointed census regional manager for Argyll and Bute.

Andy Law heads up 2011 Census

A FORMER head of service for Argyll and Bute Council has been selected to head delivery of Scotland's 2011 Census for Argyll and Bute.

One of Andy Law's first tasks is the recruitment of more than 100 temporary staff to support the population survey. Andy, who retired from his post as director of operational services earlier this year, is among 22 newly appointed census regional managers in Scotland.

As one of the biggest logistical undertakings by the public sector in Scotland, the census on March 27 2011 will see staff recruited, trained and equipped to deliver questionnaires to around 2.5 million households.

Andy has a key role to play in maximising public response to the census which will produce the information that the government, local authorities and businesses require to help them understand the needs of each community and plan how billions of pounds worth of public services, including health, housing and transport, are deployed.

'The census matters as it allows for proper planning of public services and future investment, while providing a historical record of an area where much interest is currently invested in genealogy - something which will no doubt continue in the years to come,' explained Andy.

Rural schools facing axe?

Council 'making up marketing brochures' claims Kelly

NEXT month Argyll and Bute Council will sit down with a hit list of schools and decide where the axe must fall, it was claimed this week.

Across the authority the proposal is to close and merge; with small rural schools at most risk of closure but schools in towns could combine as the council seeks to save cash.

News was leaked to the press about the meeting, but so far it does not appear on the council's diary and the council's press officer said: 'We do not have a date yet for when this information will be released. No decisions have been made yet on the future of any school.'

But a member of the Argyll First Group of councillors, Donald Kelly, warned that council officers have already visited schools and were 'making up brochures as we speak to market them'.

He was speaking at the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and

Islands Area Committee last week. He and fellow Argyll First members Dougie Philand and John MacAlpine put forward a motion that the committee agree to support the continuation of rural schooling in the area.

The rest of the committee squashed the motion and tempers began to fray.

John MacAlpine said fellow councillor Robin Currie was in favour of closures and suggested this at a working group meeting, something the Islay councillor denied, incensed that comments from a private discussion had been made public.

Councillor Rory Colville said: 'Very, very serious allegations are being made here this morning regarding the stewardship of this council; you are making accusations based on hearsay.'

Councillor Kelly said constituents and parent councils had already contacted councillors,

concerned about 'a so called hit list of school closures already in circulation'.

'There is a due consultation process which has to take place before any school can be considered for closure,' he said.

Councillor John Semple told the Advertiser after the meeting he was keen to see what was being proposed: 'If the current extent of the school estate is unsustainable and future population projections mean there is significant overcapacity then it is only sensible to consider how we

can improve the opportunities for education by concentrating our teaching resources in a more efficient school estate.'

But when all this will come out in the open remains a mystery.

The press officer said: 'Argyll and Bute Council's education service is under review. A lot of work has gone into the review and we are almost at the stage where proposals will be considered by councillors, who will then be able to make recommendations to the council's executive committee.'

Shop window damaged

A SHOP window in Argyll Street, Lochgilhead has been damaged.

Police are now appealing for information regarding the damage, which is understood to have taken place between 5.30pm on Friday October 8 and 8.30am on Saturday October 9.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Lochgilhead Police office.

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True grit

Or how you're going to get to work and the kids to school this winter

THE nights are lengthening, the temperature dropping and Argyll and Bute Council has presented this year's winter service policy to councillors.

And with the ever-present threat of cut-backs, there have been tough choices.

The council is getting rid of its four stand-by vehicles to save £100,000, but Argyll and Bute is a big place and breakdowns happen, members of the

Mid Argyll Kintyre and islands Area committee were told last week.

The good news is that more work will be done north of Carradale but the bad is that the service will be cut back along Lochaweside.

'There was a school minibus accident there,' Councillor Alison Hay pointed out at last week's meeting.

Councillor Robin Currie said that there should always be capacity for more money to go into

the winter service budget if the weather is bad.

He welcomed the news that East Carradale would have more gritting. As far as the roads team is concerned, winter in Argyll and Bute runs from the Friday nearest to November 1 to the Friday nearest to April 15 – but if conditions are bad this can be extended.

During this time teams are on stand by at home with call-out as required.



Flash back to last winter and a heavy snowfall is underway. 06_a53snw01



Minor roads are the lowest priority.

Where the grit goes first

ARGYLL and Bute is divided up into four priorities; remember that the A83 as far as Kenacraig, the A85 and A82 are the responsibility of Scotland Transerv and not the council.

First come the strategic, high speed, main traffic routes: A83 Kenacraig-Campbeltown; A815 Cairndow-Dunoon Ferry; A816 Oban-

Lochgilhead; A819 Dalmally-Inveraray; A814 Dumbarton-Garloch; A818 Helensburgh. Between 6am and 10pm they are pre-treated as needed and teams react to weather conditions. From 10pm to 6pm they turn out when conditions dictate. This service is done every day.

Second priority includes all other A and B classified roads which are pre-treated as needed and the teams react to weather conditions between 6am and 4pm; other times they turn out when conditions dictate. This service is done every day.

Priority three is any other section of public road with main public service bus routes with timetables that have to be met within operational time bands, or main school bus routes during term time only.

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to 8am the roads are pre-treated and teams react to conditions; 8am to 4pm there is pre-treatment if possible and teams react; 4pm to 10pm there is no treatment unless forecasts say the weather will be very bad; 10pm to 6am no treatment. At the weekends there is pre-treatment if possible but not guaranteed.

School routes

For priority three school routes pre treatment and reaction take place to get the buses to and from school.

Every thing else is classed as priority four which will get a team reacting to conditions between 8am and 4pm Monday to Friday and gritting between 4pm and 10pm only in extreme conditions. At the weekends and public holidays there will be treatment only between 8am and 4pm in extreme conditions, nothing else.



East Kintyre is to get more gritting; last winter saw buses and lorries get stuck between Carradale and Campbeltown and the road between Carradale and Claonaig was blocked.

Helping pedestrians stay on their feet

LAST winter's prolonged icy spells and lack of gritting and clearing made for treacherous conditions for pedestrians.

There were many reports of broken bones and minor injuries as people toppled on icy paths or crossing roads with compacted snow and frozen slush.

For people on foot the priorities are: urban shopping areas and precincts; other highly used routes such as hospitals and schools; and finally steep hills in housing developments and near residential homes for the elderly.

How council teams react to the weather forecasts

WHEN a weather forecast says medium to heavy snow the teams will go to work in order of priority.

When the weathermen say rain turning to snow or the snow prediction is 'marginal' operations will be delayed accordingly so as not to waste stocks.

When the report says medium or heavy snow, ploughs will be fitted to vehicles; ploughs are only effective once the snow is deeper than

30mms. When the conditions are slushy it will be ploughed as soon as practical to avoid the risk of rutting if the temperature drops to freezing.

Emergency and lifeline services will take precedent over normal priorities.

If it looks like the snow and ice are winning and it is judged a road cannot be kept open it will be closed as early as possible in conjunction with the police.

Shop early for winter

ARGYLL and Bute Council bought the first of this winter's salt in early summer.

A spokeswoman for the council said: 'The provisional order for salt was placed with our supplier on May 28 for 3,500 tonnes of salt.'

'We currently have 7,500 tonnes in stock with capacity for 11,000 tonnes.'

'This will be topped up between mid October and early November.'

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Jail records go digital for education

‘This project is first and foremost about history’

RECORDS holding details of more than 4000 prisoners who served sentences at Inveraray Jail between 1820 and 1890 have been brought into the 21st Century.

The records are now available in a child friendly digital format for use in primary education.

Ictopus, a free web based information and communications technology (ICT) support

service for primary education, has prepared a new teaching resource which uses the jail records to educate pupils on the social history of the Victorian period.

Resource

The resource became available to educators earlier this month and is designed for young people and children using searchable databases including Microsoft Excel.

Visitors to the jail can search through the fascinating records which hold details on prisoners such as their name, occupation, crime committed, sentences and transportation details. Inveraray Jail did have an electronic copy of the records, however ictopus spent around six weeks re-working the entire database to make it child friendly. This included censoring some of the



From slate to Ipad: Prison Matron, Hanna Nixon (left) teaches 14-year-old prisoner, Iona Cairns, how to read and write, demonstrating how it was done in the 19th century.

original terms used and devising a glossary for children to interpret the 19th century legal terminology.

Rhona Dick, a freelance educational consultant and who prepared the records for school use, said: ‘This project is first and foremost about history. The

records are about real people and real events and through their stories, hopefully, children can gain a better understanding of what life might have been like for some of the men, women and children living in a rural part of Victorian Scotland.’

Gavin Dick, Prison Governor for Inveraray Jail and of no relation to Rhona, said: ‘We are delighted to have worked with ictopus on this educational project. We are really impressed with the activities that Rhona and her team devised which relate perfectly to the jail’s history and stories of the prisoners.’

Hunt for Argyll’s top innovators

THE SEARCH for Argyll and Bute’s top inventors and innovators has begun with the launch of the John Logie Baird Awards Programme for 2010.

The prestigious awards programme was set up to uncover and celebrate new innovation talent in Scotland. Entries are now open with categories including Young Innovator, Knowledge Transfer Champion and Entrepreneurial Spirit.

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Taynish book launch success

THE LAUNCH of *Taynish: A history of the Ross Estate* took place in Tayvallich Village Hall recently.

Villagers, friends and past colleagues, joined together to celebrate the book, which is the work of the late John Pease, from Tayvallich.

Although John never got to see his completed work, his partner, Mary McLauchlan, who, with John’s brother, George, finished the book, said he would be very proud.

Speaking after the launch, Mary said: ‘The night went very well. It was a real success.’

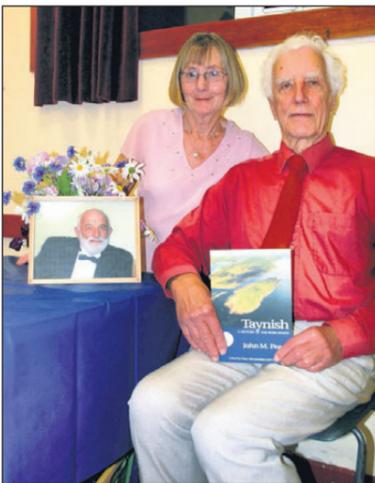
Around 40 copies of the book were sold at the launch with many more flying off the shelves in Argyll Book Centre, Lochgilphead.

All profits, at John’s request, will go to Tayvallich Village Hall.

Raising Money

Mary added: ‘I’m glad it’s now completed. All that’s left now is for the book to sell and start raising money for the village hall.’

500 copies of *Taynish: A history of the Ross Estate* have been printed. They are available to purchase from Argyll Book Centre and Tayvallich Village Shop.



Mary McLauchlan and John’s brother, George, at the book launch. 06_a40tayn01

Lantern workshops get underway in Lochgilphead

IT’S that time of year again – plans are now under way for the 2010 Lantern Parade and Workshops.

This year’s theme is ‘Winter’ and the group organising the event, Lanterns @ 10, have already got artists signed up to make some exciting big lanterns to form the centrepiece of

this year’s parade. The Mid Argyll Pipe Band and local drumming bands have also agreed to take part. The High School arts students are also planning to surpass their great ‘Gotham City Skyline’ which led the Parade last year.

Anyone who would like to come along then open workshop dates

have now been set for October 23/24 at the Resource Centre, McEwen Road, Lochgilphead; and October 30 until November 5 at Lochgilphead Community Centre, Manse Brae.

The Parade will take place on Saturday November 6 starting from the Community Centre and finishing with the

Mid Argyll Round Table fireworks on the Front Green in Lochgilphead.

Novera Energy have kindly agreed to sponsor the Parade again this year. Other sponsors include Argyll and Bute Council and the Community Cashback Fund. For more information contact Trish Collins on 07733 337163.

Minard’s mega day out at the Scottish Learning Festival



Pictured are pupils, Alexander, Donald, Maaia and Jake with Mike Russell MSP at the SECC.

PRIMARY seven pupils from Minard Primary School recently had the honour of being invited to run a promotional stand at the Scottish Learning Festival in the SECC, Glasgow.

The youngsters were promoting their crafts business, MEGA, and telling many education professionals how business enterprise education is being successfully achieved in Minard Primary.

Scottish Minister for Education, Mike Russell, was full of praise for their excellent displays and presentations and the pupils were commended for their confidence and pleasant attitude when dealing with members of the public.

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Fuel duty cut for islands pilot plan

Why not remote mainland?

THE UK has finally followed in the footsteps of fellow EU states France, Portugal and Greece and agreed a cut in fuel duty for islands.

And this could also, in theory be extended to remote parts of the mainland like parts of Argyll.

Announce

Danny Alexander MP, Chief Secretary to the Treasury used the Scottish Lib Dems conference at the weekend to announce the pilot

scheme of a five pence per litre cut in fuel duty in the Inner and Outer Hebrides and the Northern Isles, subject to EU agreement.

His fellow Lib Dems in Argyll and Bute, Alan Reid MP, and Alison Hay, Scottish Parliamentary Candidate, said they welcomed the plans; Alan Reid has long campaigned for a reduction in fuel duty in remote communities.

He said: 'I see no rea-

son why the scheme shouldn't be extended to the Clyde islands and remote communities in mainland Argyll.'

Boost

Alison Hay said it would be a tremendous boost: 'We have so many island communities that depend on the use of private vehicles for travel and this will help keep the cost of living in these communities down.'

Find out about the future of your telly

THE digital television switchover is coming to Argyll and Bute.

And so is the independent organisation leading the switch to tell people about the various ways they can go digital.

Members of the Digital UK team will be available to speak to the public and answer any questions.

The Digital UK is holding drop-in clinics to tell people about the switch over to digital television.

To find out about the future of your

telly go to Bowmore Hall, Jamieson Street, Bowmore, Islay on Tuesday October 19 between 1pm - 8pm.

The following day, Wednesday October 20 the team will be at Aqualibrium, Campbeltown between 2pm and 6pm.

The switchover will make Freeview, the digital terrestrial television available to virtually every home in Scotland, including, for the first time, thousands of viewers served by local 'relay' transmitters.



Atomic Piseag, Anne Lorn Gillies, Paisley's Provost and conductor Raymond Bremner performing at the concert in Paisley Abbey.

Atomic Piseag perform in Paisley

Gaelic ambassador Anne Lorne Gillies joined choir Atomaig Piseag under the direction of Raymond Bremner, at a concert in Paisley Abbey.

And the concert, held as an inaugural performance to the city's 2013 hosting of the Royal National Mod was a great success.

The majestic surroundings and the marvellous acoustics of the Abbey provided a perfect venue for the concert.

Conductor Raymond Bremner said: 'The programme of choral pieces and solos performed by

the choir, and renditions of traditional and popular Gaelic songs by Anne were much appreciated by the audience including the Provost and councillors.

Highlights

'Two of the highlights, among many, were the Puir composed on the spot by Anne and the beautiful performance of *Iain Ghlim Cuaich* by the choir joined by Anne.'

Raymond warmly commended the Mod and the influx of Gaelic culture that it would inevitably bring to Paisley.

Planners' map wrong

We should take responsibility says councillor

A MISTAKE in a council document has caused trouble for anyone in the Ugadale area of East Kintyre trying to get planning permission.

'A story of woeful errors' is how one less-than-impressed resident, who has been trying to get planning permission to build for the last four years, described it.

Writing

Argyll and Bute Council's Landscape Capacity Study for North and

South Kintyre said one thing in writing but said another in its map.

The text said more houses could be 'absorbed successfully in the area around Ugadale' but on the associated map the area was coloured red and classed as 'areas not recommended for development'.

'I think we all take collective responsibility for that; we all had copies of the report and were supposed to check

it,' said Councillor Rory Colville at last week's meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islands Area Committee.

Change

Now the councillors want to change the study so that it will 'accommodate development'.

Councillors were also told that the study had only ever been intended for planners to use as guidelines but instead had been rigidly enforced.

Car window smashed in Tarbert

POLICE are appealing for information after a rear window of a car, parked in Glenfield, Tarbert, was smashed last week.

Officers believe the alleged vandalism took place between 10pm on Tuesday October 5 and 10am on Thursday October 6.

Anyone with information is asked to call Lochgilphead Police Station on 01546 702200.

Beach Forum

ARGYLL and Bute Beach Forum's annual event will take place in Mid Argyll this year.

The group will invite local schools to take part in a full day of workshops and activities to teach them about marine pollution and biodiversity.



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IF you know your SEPA from your SWERF and know how to get hold of GRAB, then you could get cash to pay for tidying up the seashore.

The Group for Recycling in Argyll and Bute Trust (GRAB) has funding for groups of volunteers wanting to do charity beach cleans. For more contact GRAB's secretary, Karen McAlister, who is based in Oban; telephone 01631 563014.

You can also get cash from Scottish Environmental protection Agency (SEPA) from its SWERF, Scotland's Water Environmental Restoration Fund.

If your plans cost less than £10,000 they can be considered any time. Above this figure the deadlines are October 7 and January 8.

West Loch Tarbert remains closed

WEST Loch Tarbert is one of four areas of Argyll and Bute which remains closed for shellfish harvesting after raised levels of naturally occurring algal toxin levels.

Monitoring work undertaken by Argyll and Bute Council's Environmental Health service has identified the raised levels of naturally occurring algal toxins.

As well as West Loch Tarbert, Loch Na Keal and Ulva, Loch a Chumhainn, Isle of Mull, and Loch Striven remain closed.

Loch Fyne, Stonefield re-opened on October 8 and Colonsay, The Strand and Islay, Gruinart reopened on October 4.

Eating shellfish such as cockles, mussels or ra-

zor fish from these areas may pose a risk to human health and notices to warn the public and casual gatherers have been posted at various locations on the shore.

Commercial shellfish harvesters in these areas have been contacted by the Council and steps taken to postpone harvesting until algae levels subside.

Kintyre and Mid Argyll competitors face the camera at the Royal National Mod



Lochgilphead High School won its choral singing competition with 93 points for Gaelic and 91 for music. 16_t42mod18



Còisir Òg Ghàidhlig Ìle came a very respectable second in choral singing with 91 points for Gaelic and 91 for music. 16_t42mod17



The folk group from Tarbert High School took a very respectable third place in Saturday's competitions. 16_t42mod21



Eleven-year-old Isle of Islay twins Anna, left, and Eilidh Macdonald won the under 13 duet competition. 07_t42mod03



Alasdair Currie, from Islay, won the James C MacPhee Memorial Medal for boys solo singing 13 to 15 years.

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Mairi Voinot of Lochgilphead who competed in the fiddle competitions.

16_t42mod12



Bowmore nine-year-old Ryan Johnston needed a hand to carry all his Mòd silverware, after winning trophies for poetry and solo singing, the latter being the Dr Archie MacKinnon (Islay) Memorial Trophy. 07_t42mod09page11pic8



Bowmore Primary School Gaelic Choir. 07_t42mod10



Port Ellen Primary School Gaelic Choir won the Badenoch and Strathspey Trophy for unison singing. 07_t42mod12

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Those Were The Days

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Campaign boosted with award

The campaign to save Crarae Gardens was boosted when the appeal was presented with the Royal Mail Direct Award last week.

The gardens need £1 million to avoid closure and the trustees have enlisted the National Trust for Scotland (NTS) to save the popular gardens.

To date the campaign has raised over £300,000 with a return rate of five per cent, making it one of the trust's most successful appeals.

The award was made at the institute of Charity Fundraising Managers' seventh annual ceremony in Edinburgh.

'While direct mail is obviously something on which most charities depend, we needed the Crarae in Crisis appeal to be different enough to break the emerging pattern of donor fatigue,' said Lorna Stoddart, head of development at the NTS.

Health trust appointment

A MID ARGYLL woman has been appointed to the board of the Argyll and Clyde Acute Hospitals NHS Trust.

Wilma Campbell, who lives near Kilmichael Glassary, was appointed to the board by Scottish Health Minister Susan Deacon last week.

'Mrs Campbell has experience of participating in a number of working groups throughout Argyll,' said Mrs Deacon.

'She understands the needs of the local people and I am sure that she will provide a valuable contribution to the trust.'

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



DONALD John is a weaver. He is the last remaining full time hand weaver on West Harris, and his father and grandmother before him weaved their beautiful tweeds which are renowned the world over.

It all happens in a wee shed in Luskentyre, and the rhythm of his loom is as regular as the rhythm of the waves at his door.

Demand for this hand woven cloth has never been higher with orders worldwide and, most recently, from the sports company Nike.

The colours of the cloths seems to mimic the colours of the island with blues and greens of the sea, purple of the heather and all the glorious colours of the machair in Spring.

Donald John is a weaver of cloth, and for some, he is a weaver of dreams. For people come to his workshop and go home with a unique piece of cloth which will always remind them of their visit to a wee Hebridean island.

On a winter night they will look at this cloth, feel its roughness, see the intricacy of its pattern, and dream of the holiday that enchanted them. On a busy motorway or a crowded city, Donald John's pattern of life will bring an escape from the rat race, and restore the equilibrium to the soul.

Donald John is a weaver. He weaves together a tapestry of life, taking threads that look nothing on their own, but interwoven, they produce a beautiful picture.

I like the image of God as a seamstress, weaving together the pattern of our lives, taking a thread here and there and making it into something beautiful for us.

And strangely enough it's often the dark threads that make the loveliest background. So maybe as we dream our dreams, the hard times will also be a part of them, and will shape the uniqueness in our own tapestry of life.



Down Memory Lane

This Week's Down Memory Lane was taken from the *Argyllshire Advertiser's* archives. The photograph was taken by one of our photographers in November 1996 in R.S McColls, Lochgilhead. Pictured (from left) is Alan Adcroft from Argyll and Bute Council's Trading Standards Team, PC Epsworth, Lesley Norman, assistant manager for R.S McColls and PC Cairns during a campaign for firework safety.

Fond memories of Inveraray and beyond

Sir,

I would like to share some memories of my recent visit to Argyll and Inveraray, in particular. There are many I would like to thank for making the visit so memorable. Firstly to everyone I met in Inveraray. I did not feel like a tourist but a family member coming home on a visit, which I suppose it was – after an absence of 16 years.

To all the staff of The Argyll Hotel for making me so welcome. They 'found' Rae MacGregor, the local historian so I could talk to her about my family history. In particular I would like to thank Elizabeth, who 'found' me at the Cowal Highland Gathering to tell me all about the Inveraray and District Pipe

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Band. To the woman in the newsagency for giving me a copy of a recent 'Hello' magazine about the Duke of Argyll and his family. Not only does it have an article on the band but the Cowal Highland Gathering too.

To the ladies at the church stall in the hall of the Church of Scotland, who were so enthusiastic and interested in my family history. I was able to go to the church service there and thought of the generations of MacKellar families who would have attended it in earlier times. I did wish my mother could have been there to enjoy the lovely service by Rev. Louis Bezuidenhout. To the congregation too,

thank you for your kind welcome. To the ladies at All Saints Church, thank you for your support too. To the ladies in MacIntyre's shop, thank you.

Meeting the Duke was an unexpected pleasure. I told him of my role in the Victorian branch of the Clan Campbell Society of Australia but in my surprise forgot to tell him of my personal interest in his family and the castle.

My great great great grandfather Robert MacKellar (originally of Stucscarden, Glen Shira) leased The Argyll Hotel from either the 6th or 7th Duke in the late 1790s to c1830s.

To the staff in the gift

shop, the castle and the gardens, thank you for making my second visit (first in 1994) just as special as the first. To all the staff at the Tourist Information Centre for great their help.

To the shop assistant in Dunoon who assisted me in finding special items of my different clansfolk. To the many stallholders at the Gathering, who explained things such as the specific foods.

To you all I thank you for your friendliness and kindness to a lone Australian.

Thank you.
**Elizabeth Kraus,
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Jamie's pool involvement

Sir,

We were delighted to see your recent coverage of the Scottish Gas investment in Lochgilhead pool but very disappointed that there was no mention of the involvement of Jamie McGrigor MSP.

Jamie was entirely responsible for approaching Scottish Gas and encouraging them to come forward with the £60,000. Surely your newspaper should give credit where credit was due?

**Douglas W. Pattullo,
Parliamentary Aide to
Jamie McGrigor MSP.**

Worrying waistline figures

Sir,

Our recent survey shows that over three quarters (83%) of Scots workers are failing to get the recommended amount of exercise each week. Nearly a third (30%) also revealed they are too embarrassed to get hot and sweaty in front of their colleagues and over half (53%) are spending more than half their working day sitting or standing still.

This is worrying as statistics show that at the current rate of waistline expansion over a third of men and over a quarter of women will be obese in just five years putting them at increased risk of high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes and heart disease.

That's why we're asking everyone to start getting fit and healthy during the working week by joining our Health at Work programme.

Our Health at Work website is jam-packed with top tips for a healthy workforce including information about how to start a health club in your workplace, healthy eating and fitness guides, e-newsletters, and the chance to order a Think Fit pack which includes activity wall planners and posters. What's more it's completely free to join.

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Dalchirla Blackface shearling sells to £90,000 at Dalmally

New breed record as three-way consortium combine to smash previous highest bid

THE BREED record price for a Blackface sheep was smashed last Saturday at Dalmally when the auctioneers' hammer came down on an outstanding shearling from Ian Hunter, Dalchirla, Crieff, at £90,000.

The final bid was £14,000 higher than the previous centre record - also held by Dalchirla, and £5,000 more than the best breed record sale, also Dalchirla, this time at Lanark in 1997.

Out of a ewe by Dalchirla Kingsmill and by a home-bred son of a £28,000 Midlock, the shearling attracted a lot of attention during the day resulting in Biggar-based Blackface sheep

breeders, Allan Wright, Midlock and Alasdair Macarthur, Nunnerie joining Mary MacCall-Smith, Connachan, Crieff in a three-way consortium to effect the purchase.

With an electric atmosphere around Dalmally market, Dalchirla went on to sell 51 shearlings to an average of £2,889, this, added to his ram lamb tally, took the day's cheque for Dalchirla to almost £190,000.

On a good day for Blackface sheep trade, sale averages rose. Shearlings were up £42 on the year to average at £774 for the 572 sold, while ram lambs rocketed to £830 - £206 up on the year despite 23 more entered.

Second highest bid of the day went to Mary MacCall-Smith, Connachan when Irish breeders Graham Loughry, Limivady and Charlie Phillips, Draperstown paid £21,000 for a shearling by an £800 Finglen and out of a ewe by a £12,000 Midlock.

Ian MacArthur, Arnicle, Glenbarr and Ewan MacMillan, Lurg, joined forces to pay £6,000 for another from Connachan, while Irish bidder, John McCalmont from Co Antrim took home a Connachan at £5,000

Dalchirla sold a son of an Elmsleugh to W Macfarlane, Patna and D Morrison, Girvan for £6,000 and followed that up with another

by Dalchirla McKay to R Dixon, Lockerbie at £4,000.

David Jackson, The Pole, Lochgoilhead, sold to £5,500 when the Bennie brothers from Merkins bid for a shearling by a £24,000 Dalchirla and out of a ewe by a Pole sire. The ram lambs also attracted a flying trade with Dalchirla again leading the field.

Chirmorrie Farms, Girvan and Craigdarroch, Dumfries joined forces to pay £13,000 for a son of The Bolt and out of a ewe by a Kingsmill.

Another ram lamb the same way bred went to MacInnes, Greystoneknowe at £7,500, while Brendan McAllister



from Northern Ireland paid £4,500 for a son of the £44,000 Connachan Highland Storm and a Kingsmill ewe.

The Shaw brothers of Innshaig, Ardfern, Argyll took another from Dalchirla by The Bolt at £3,500.

A crowded to capacity ringside at Dalmally Auction Mart on Saturday were hushed as bidding for a Blackface shearling from Ian Hunter, Dalchirla rose to a final bid £90,000 - a new breed record for a Blackface.

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Not going for a song: Mull of Kintyre on the market at £2.95 million

WHEN it comes to advertising, you couldn't really get better than Sir Paul McCartney to help you make a sale.

Carskies Estate went on the market this week: 7,360 acres, nine miles of coastline, an Edwardian country house, nine other properties, a thriving farm and an iconic piece of pop history.

Because Carskies Estate includes the Mull of Kintyre, made famous by Macca in his 1977 hit song.

But anyone thinking they will get the star as a near neighbour will be disappointed; his Kintyre estates are some way off.

Carskies Estate Ltd, a family business, is selling, and Strutt and Parker of Edinburgh are marketing the property at offers of over £2.95 million.

Three generations of the Soudan family have managed the estate; David and his wife Catriona took over from David's parents, David Snr and Charlene in April this year.

Marion Brown, whose family is selling the estate, said they felt it was time to hand on to new owners: 'Carskies is a very special place in a beautiful setting and it has been a great privilege for us to have been involved with Carskies for nearly half-a-century.

'We are particularly grateful for the support over the years of the staff at Carskies and their families, and we would also like to thank neighbours, local businesses and the wider community, especially in Southend and in Campbeltown, for all their support over the past 46 years.

'The family will greatly miss Carskies and the Mull of Kintyre, however we believe that this is the right time to hand over the estate to new owners.

'We are very pleased to be in a position to pass on a respected and successful farming business and hope that this will continue to be a feature of the estate for many years to come.'

First for Dippen at Stirling

UNITED Auctions Stirling sold 2018 suckled calves at their annual show and sale of suckled calves on Monday. Bullocks (1191) averaged 183.6p to 213.2p per kg for a 258kg LimousinX from Craig and £1000 (-£74 on the year) for a 480kg LimousinX from Monzie. Heifers (827) averaged 166.04p to 223.6p per kg for a 398kg British BlueX from Newton of Crathie and £940 (-£77 on the year) for a 504kg LimousinX from Monzie.

Leading prices per head and per kg:

Bullocks:
Up to 250kg: Letar £500, 204.1p; 251-300kgs: Craig £600, 213.2p; 301-350kgs: Low Polquheys £700, Auchlin 209p; 351-400kgs: Taiglim £770, 202.1p; 401-450kgs: Monzie £860, Taiglim 203.4p; 451-500kgs: Monzie £1000, 208.3p; 501-550kgs: Formal £910, Mains of Creuchies 178.4p; 551-600kgs: Monzie £990, 173.7p.

Heifers
Up to 250kg: Townhead £455, 184.2p; 251-300kg: Grove £550, Craig 195.3p; 301-

350kgs: Gribloch £610, Garheuch 195.3p; 351-400kgs: Newton of Crathie £890, 223.6p; 401-450kgs: Ballechin £860, 196.3p; 451-500kgs: Formal £925, Ballechin 190p, 501-550kgs: Monzie £940, 186.5p; 551-600kgs: Kincaig £855, 145pp.

Prize list judged by J Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthill

Spring Bullock:
1 Mr Semple, Dippen, £720; 2 Mr Downie, Newton of Crathie, £710; 3 Mr MacKinnon, Low Tirfergus, £535.

Autumn Bullock:
1 Monzie Farms, £1000; 2 Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £910; 3 Monzie Farms, £880.

Heifer:
1 Monzie Farms, £940; 2 Mr Dun, Gilston, £790; 3 Mr Downie, Newton of Crathie, £800.

Pen of four Bullocks:
1 Monzie Farms, £890; 2 Monzie Farms, £800; 3 Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £800.

Pen of four Heifers:
1 Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £730. Champion: Monzie Farms, £1000; Reserve, Mr Simpson, Mains of Creuchies, £940. Breeding sheep (1648)

Ewe lambs; Rottenyards (Mule) £83; Burnhead and Shannochhill (Mule) £81; Monzie (Mule) £80. Gimmers; Inchie (Mule) £135; Threepwood (Cheviot/Mule) £125; Ambathie (ContinentalX) £123.

Ewes: Old Leckie (TexelXCorrect) £85; Ballachraggan (TexelX Correct) £80; Coates (SuffolkX Correct) £76; Ashfield (Cheviot/Mule CB) £72; Greenland (Chev/Mule CB) £70; Ashintully and Craighead (Mule Correct) £70; Dalclutha (Mule Correct) £69; Greenland (Mule Correct) and Ashfield (Mule CB) £68; Cretlevane (Mule) £65; Cretlevane (Cheviot CB) £59.

October Show

THE annual October Show for Kintyre Agricultural Society will be held at the Rhoine Farm next weekend.

The dairy and horse show takes place on October 23, with horses beginning at 10am and cattle at 10.30am.

Details and schedules are available from the secretary with entries taken on the day.

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Some of the committee with their helpers along with veterans George Rhodick, left, and David Stewart. 06_a42arms02

Coffee morning raises funds for Armed Forces committee

A coffee morning held in the MS Centre on Saturday (October 9) has raised more than £200 for the newly formed Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day committee. An army of volunteers served endless cups of tea and coffee and even ran out of pancakes and scones during the event. Secretary of the committee, Betty Rhodick, said the money would be used to tend to the running of the club. She added: 'I would like to thank everyone from coming and supporting us.'



The baking stall was kept busy during the morning. 04_c41mairi01



Ladies from Mairi Semple behind the scenes of the coffee morning. 04_c41mairi02

Community Noticeboard

Mull Theatre and MAAA present
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Saturday 16 October - 7-30pm Ardrishaig Hall
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P5, P6, P7 - 7pm-8pm S1, S2, S3 - 8pm-9pm
S4, S5, S6 - 9pm-10pm Adults - 9pm - 10.30pm
Registration on 1st night on a first come first served basis
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Do you have an archaeological question you've always wanted answered?
Drop in to the Education Room at Kilmartin House Museum on 16th October to ask questions and much more.
FREE event - more info from www.kilmartin.org

DALRIADA ACCORDION AND FIDDLE CLUB WELCOMES FROM FORT WILLIAM
"Deoch n Dorus" (The Stuart Cameron Band)
Tuesday 19 October - 7:30 Argyll Inn - all welcome
Tickets L4 at the door + Raffle.

GEOLOGY WALK
17th October 2010
Dr Roger Anderton invites you to join him to explore the geology of Campbeltown's buildings. Meet in front of the Tourist Information Centre at 2pm - no booking required.
FREE event - more info from www.kilmartin.org

COFFEE MORNING
run by St Margaret's in Parish Church Hall, Lochgilphead for Across Jumbulances
Saturday 16th October 2010
10am - 12noon
All welcome

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Thurs 21st October 2010
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Eyes Down at 7.30pm
All donations welcome
For further info please contact Sheena Ramsay on 01583 431381.

Girlguiding UK **100**
Girlguiding Kintyre
Is marking the end of its Centenary Year with a Lantern Lit Parade throughout Campbeltown on Wednesday 20th October.
Leaving from the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road at 7.30pm
Accompanied by the Machrihanish Dunes, Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band
Come and help us celebrate this special occasion!
Hot chocolate with cream and marshmallows will be served in the Guide Hall after the parade.

Auchinlee presents a **GRAND VARIETY CONCERT**
on Saturday 23rd October in Campbeltown Grammar School
Doors open 7pm, concert starts 7.30pm prompt
Adults £6 Children £4
Tickets from Fish Shop and Auchinlee

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Mary McMillan with Linda Kesson enjoyed a cup of tea. 04_c41mairi03

Mairi Semple coffee morning

THE RED Cross Hall on Kirk Street, Campbeltown was bustling last Saturday for the Mairi Semple coffee morning. With teas and coffees on offer as well as baking stall and raffle, people flocked to the hall to support the local charity.

A total of £632.25 was raised at the event.

Mull Theatre presents Opium Eater in Ardrishaig Village Hall

TOMORROW evening (Saturday) sees the welcome return to Ardrishaig of the Mull Theatre, this time with a highly entertaining and unconventional double act.

It's Edinburgh in 1820 and Thomas de Quincey, the flawed English man of letters and laudanum addict sits shivering in his din togy lodgings beneath a brothel in Grassmarket.

He is driven by demons from without and

within, and depends on his simple-minded servant, Willie, to bring him the narcotic he craves. He scribbles desperately to meet a deadline which has already passed.

Laugh out loud funny, deeply moving, Mull Theatre present an utterly compelling portrait of a bizarre and symbiotic relationship.

Taking place at Ardrishaig Village Hall, tickets can be purchased at the door. Curtains up at 7.30pm.

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Kilmartin House Museum is organising a walk around the Wee Toon led by Doctor Roger Anderton to explore the relationship between history, architecture and geology illustrated by the wonderful collection of 18th to 20th Century stone buildings built with a range of local and imported stone.

Changes in use of stone helps to interpret the history of building in Campbeltown and looking at the buildings is a good introduction to the geology of the area.

Dr Anderton is a geologist and has been interested in the geology of Argyll for more than 40 years.

He has published numerous papers on the area.

The walk brings together his professional knowledge of geology with his interest in archaeology and architecture to provide a new perspective on the interpretation of the townscape.

The walk will start at the Tourist Information Centre on October 17 at 2pm and take a circuitous route finishing in Castlehill at about 3.30pm.

This is a free event with no booking required.

Footnotes Dance Company back on stage

THE CAULDRON has been stirred and the work completed for yet another showstopper from Footnotes Dance Company.

Be prepared to be spooked and thrilled with wonderful costumes, stage lighting and sound for the group's Spooktacular event.

There are special guest artists for the occasion on Friday October 29, starting at 7pm, some of which you may have seen before.

Young photographers show their skills at ABREEF fair

Senior Tarbert Academy pupils take top three places



From left to right: Sam Bertioli placed third, Maggie Richmond placed first and Craig Gibb placed second.

TARBERT Academy took the top three places in the ABREEF Environment Fair photography competition for senior pupils.

Their stunning photos were displayed at the event, which attracted schools from across the area.

Gigha and Dalintober took the honours for the primary school prizes.

Results

Primary Schools P4-5: 1 Bryce Harvey, Gigha Primary School; 2 Finn Beagan, Gigha Primary School. P6-7: 1 Carly Robertson, Dalintober Primary School; 2 P6 - 7 Jamie Green, Dalintober Primary School. Secondary Schools: 1 Maggie Richmond, Tarbert Academy; 2 Craig Gibb, Tarbert Academy; 3 Prize Sam Bertioli, Tarbert Academy.



Finn Beagan and Bryce Harvey, Gigha.



Carly Robertson and Jamie Green, Dalintober.



George MacMillan and Jean Teesdale at the Salvation Army Hall in Campbeltown, on Saturday, at the coffee morning and jumble sale organised to raise funds. Mrs Teesdale says she will be starting work soon on another of the patchwork quilts she makes to raise funds for the Campbeltown Heritage Centre. 04_c42sal01

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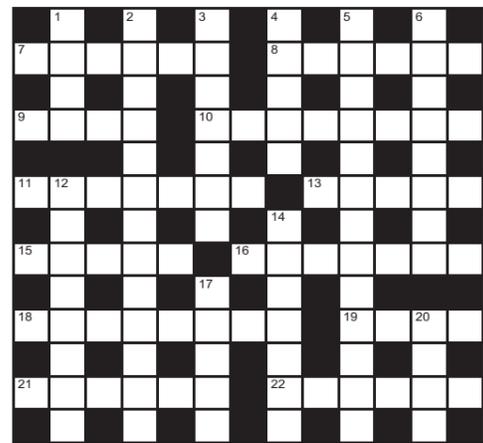
THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

- Meet charming and jobless Scott Pilgrim (Michael Cera). A bass guitarist for garage band Sex Bob-omb, the 22-year-old has just met the girl of his dreams... literally. The only catch to winning Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead)? Her seven evil exes are coming to kill him. Genre-smashing filmmaker Edgar Wright (Hot Fuzz, Shaun of the Dead) tells the amazing story of one romantic slacker's quest to power up with love in Scott Pilgrim vs. the World.
- Scott Pilgrim has never had a problem getting a girlfriend. It's getting rid of them that proves difficult. From the girl who kicked his heart's ass--and now is back in town--to the teenage distraction he's trying to shake when Ramona rollerblades into his world, love hasn't been easy. He soon discovers, however, his new crush has the most unusual baggage of all: a nefarious league of exes controls her love life and will do whatever it takes to eliminate him as a suitor.
- Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

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- 21 Extremely lightly coloured (6)
- 22 Sprain treatment (6)



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Helping orphans

CAMPBELTOWN people turned out in force on Saturday to support a scheme to help young orphans in Malawi stay in family groups.

Lorne and Lowland Church held a soup and sandwich lunch at the church hall to raise money for the Raven Trust, which provides support to needy communities in the East African country.

The cash will be going to help nurse Ester Lupafya at Ekwendeni in her work to build homes for orphans to stay with their siblings in family groups.

'Often when children from large families are orphaned the family is split up and the children sent to different homes or other family members,' said Eileen McNally who organised Saturday's event.

The trust is also holding an open day at the Memorial Hall, Strachur, tomorrow, Saturday October 16 from noon to 4pm.



Eileen McNally.

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Helpers Elizabeth Lees, Ann Olivarius and Pamela Hamilton with some of the home baking.

Rotary raise record funds for Macmillan Cancer Support

THE ROTARY Club of Mid Argyll has organised a coffee morning on behalf of Macmillan Cancer Support for the past four years and every year the proceeds have been greater than the year before.

This year's event was no exception as people piled into the Baptist Church in Lochgilphead to enjoy coffee and delicious home baking prepared by the club members and their partners. By the time the doors closed at noon, a total of £800 had been raised, exceeding last year's total by more than £150.

Club president Sandy Cameron said: 'This was a magnificent effort. I am always amazed and humbled by the generosity of the people of Mid Argyll who support so many charity events in the area. The club is delighted to be able to help Macmillan Cancer Support in this way and we would hope to continue with this support in the years to come.'

The Schubert that followed showed a different articulation with ringing chords and animated broken chords expressing dark, complex colours and dramatic changes. There were lulls but the storm

Piano 4 Hands delights audiences in Ardrishaig and Campbeltown

WHEN you hear two accomplished performers play on the one piano, it becomes more than a duet.

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Such were the two concerts in Ardrishaig and Campbeltown last week when Piano 4 Hands played a programme of composers.

Charm

Joseph Tong and Waka Hasegawa opened their set with a Mozart sonata full of glorious invention with moments of gentle charm and mixed with delightful humour.

Joseph and Waka were just as mesmerising and equally entertaining.

The Schubert that followed showed a different articulation with ringing chords and animated broken chords expressing dark, complex colours and dramatic changes. There were lulls but the storm

builds to a wonderful climax of a full gale.

Leading up to the interval, the Mendelssohn was a beautiful presentation of flowing graceful colours, some bright, some smooth, and some textured.

Interplay

The interplay of the hands matched the interplay of the colours and rhythms.

The arpeggios just kept building up away beyond what you thought possible or seemly, leaving you breathless and ready for a break.

Exhibition

John McCabe's *Upon entering a painting* was commissioned by Piano 4 Hands and inspired by an exhibition of Rothko's paintings which are frequently a simple border round an

area of deep, textured, complex colour.

The music was similar with slow, simple chords at the beginning and end bordering a complex middle of vivid textures and furious energy demanding great dexterity by the players and the page-turner.

Debussy's *La Mer* returned to clearer brighter colours of light and wind and water.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performers and the composition and showed their pleasure so enthusiastically they were rewarded with an encore which expressed the delight of the whole programme as a dance - the movement of the players the interplay of their hands and Dvorack's colourful *Slavonic Dance*.

JK.

Third sector grants

COUNCILLORS have recommended that Kintyre Music Club receive a £500 grant awarded under the Third Sector Grants scheme towards its running costs of £6,500 a year.

Under the same scheme there are recommendations for Islay Pipe Band to receive £800 and Còirsir Og Ghailidh Ile to get £800.



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The volunteer firefighters from Carradale Fire Station washed cars to raise funds for its national charity.

Carradale volunteer firefighters raise £235 at weekend car wash

A CHARITY car wash was held at Carradale Community Fire Station at the weekend raising £235.

Carradale's volunteer firefighters cleaned the cars, and visitors were able to enjoy soup, tea, coffee, sandwiches and cakes inside the station that were

provided by the Carradale Playpark committee.

The event was well supported and the car wash raised £235 for the Fire-fighter's Charity while the play park committee raised a further £117 for its funds.

Deoch n Dorus back at Dalriada

STUART Cameron and his band (known as Deoch n Dorus) are the welcome return visitors to the Dalriada Club next Tuesday.

Stuart is a former Scottish Traditional Accordion champion and a graduate of the RSAMD, and is now Head of Music in a Glasgow High School, spreading the practice of traditional music.

His brand of West Coast music is lively and distinctive so a great night of music is assured for the Dalriada Club supporters and visitors to the Argyll Inn.

Chairman John Hunt starts the ball rolling at 7.30pm with local artists and the band begins at 8.15pm.

Co-op is the people's choice

FOR THE second year running, The Co-operative Group has won a public vote to scoop the coveted RSPCA People's Choice Supermarket Award for its commitments to animal welfare.

The Co-operative won the award because of its commitments to higher-welfare poultry, free-range eggs, outdoor-reared beef and strict welfare standards for its own-brand pork.

Damaged fence

POLICE in Lochgilphead are appealing for information after a fence was damaged by a vehicle near to Clachb-reac, Ormsary.

The damage is understood to have been caused between Thursday September 30 and Friday October 1.

Anyone with information is asked to telephone Lochgilphead Police office on 01546 702200.

Ford SWRI

A LARGE audience of Ford Rural members and friends enjoyed a fascinating presentation by Pete Creech, communications officer for the Dalriada Project, at the October meeting.

Over the past four years the project has helped to protect the natural and cultural heritage of Mid Argyll and to promote access and enjoyment of our beautiful area.

The meeting ended with a hearty vote of thanks to Pete. A competition for the best item of rural memorabilia was won by 1. Peggy McIntyre, 2. Sheena Carmichael, 3. Marie McPhie.

Stronefield correction

FOLLOWING last week's letter (*Argyllshire Advertiser*: Friday October 11) we have been asked to point out that Stonefield Bay should have read Stronefield Bay.

We would like to thank Mr Donald Shuttleworth for pointing this out.



John Barnett, Dr Grace Ferguson and Fiona Broderick spread the message of good mental health to Mid Argyll shoppers earlier this month. 08_a41mental01

Make mental health everyone's business

STAFF from across NHS Highland hit the shops earlier this month with the aim of making mental health everyone's business.

John Barnett, Dr Grace Ferguson and Fiona Broderick set up their mental health stall at the Co-operative store in Lochgilphead on Friday October 1 and Saturday October 2.

The trio were letting shoppers know about the redesign of mental health services in Argyll and Bute as well as handing out booklets, which tell us how to keep our minds' healthy.

The *Head Kit* booklet provides tools

for healthy minds in healthy bodies whilst *Steps to dealing with Stress* is a simple guide to stressing less and enjoying life more.

The health stalls are part of a wider schedule of public information events organised by Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership (CHP) after it discovered that some people in the region still didn't know about the mental health redesign.

Staff will be visiting Tiree, Campbeltown, Dunoon, Islay and Oban throughout October as part of their tour.

Changes to bin collection dates

MIDARGYLL residents should keep their eyes peeled for details arriving on their doormats of changes to their bin collection services.

Argyll and Bute Council's refuse collection routes have been re-scheduled in a bid to be 'more efficient'.

Flexibility

The council say the changes give them more flexibility to increase their recycling schemes, creating ca-

capacity for more collections. The changes mean some residents will have a new day for the collection of their rubbish.

Councillor Robert Macintyre, council spokesperson economy, environment and rural affairs, believes the new rounds will quickly become part of everyone's routine.

He said: 'Changing the route we take when we collect rubbish has a big impact on how many

bins we can collect in a day. These changes will allow us to reduce the distance we drive and the time it takes, which is good news for our fuel costs and the environment.'

Dates

Full details of the new routes and collection dates will be posted to homes during the week commencing October 18 and will be available on the council's website.



Glassary pupils get on their bikes

Pupils and parents from Glassary Primary took part in a sponsored cycle recently to raise money for First Aid for Gambia. The children cycled 10 miles in Kilmichael Glen and then returned to the school for a bowl of tasty soup they had made from produce grown in the school garden.

Tayvallich look to reduce their CO2 emissions

'The event raised awareness on how daily habits can effect the global situation'

AN EVENT to raise awareness of how people can reduce their CO2 emissions was held in Tayvallich last weekend.

Organised by businesswomen, Mandy Crompton of Sorted by Mandy, the event drew a substantial audience of interested people.

The Sorted by Mandy team sprang into action last week following the decision to go ahead and participate in the Global 10/10/10 event.

Held at Mandy Crompton's house in Tayvallich, a total of 21 people

were able to peruse a wide range of information. They were also able to view a Lowergy Air to Air Heat Pump in Mandy's house, which through more efficient energy consumption to conventional heating, can reduce CO2 emission by half. Visitors were invited to take part in listing different ways in which they could reduce their own CO2 emissions.

A total of 7,347 events took place in 188 countries across the world on 10/10/10.

Speaking after the

event, Mandy said: 'It was very successful with flowing conversation discussing the implications of climate change throughout the world, the impact each of us have on the environment, everyday actions already automatically incorporated into day to day life for example, recycling, reusing shopping bags, and ways in which we could all make improvements.'

'The event certainly increased awareness on how daily habits in Tayvallich can affect the global situation.'



Residents from Tayvallich took part in a local Global 10/10/10 event where they looked at ways they could reduce their CO2 emissions.



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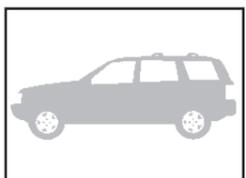


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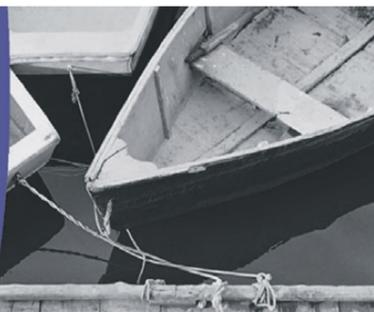
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Kintyre wind farm site: 4	55 24.921N	05 47.566W
Kintyre wind farm site: 5	55 22.819N	05 50.062W
Kintyre wind farm site: 6	55 25.082N	05 55.630W

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PLANNING

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

Applications for planning permission listed below together with the plans and other documents submitted with them may be examined at 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX and the location detailed below between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and by logging to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and clicking on Online Planning Applications. Written comments for the following list of applications may be made to Planning and Regulatory Services 67/ 69 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX by the 05/11/2010

● **Ref No: 10/01143/PP**

Applicant: Lunga Estates
Proposal: Erection of 17 dwellinghouses, sewage treatment plant and associated road improvements.
Site Address: Land Between Collaig And Soroba Ardfirn Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QR
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

● **Ref No: 10/01321/PP**

Applicant: Scottish And Southern Energy Plc
Proposal: Formation of depot.
Site Address: Site 24 Kilmory Industrial Estate Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RR
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

● **Ref No: 10/01515/PP**

Applicant: Mr A T Morgan
Proposal: Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse
Site Address: Spogcait Ford Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RH
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

● **Ref No: 10/01644/PP**

Applicant: M And K MacLeod Ltd
Proposal: Formation of vehicular access and footpath
Site Address: Land South East of Badden Farm, Lochgilphead, Argyll and Bute, PA31 8RH
Location of Plans: Council Office Manse Brae Lochgilphead

Argyll and Bute Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8ST. An extant list of planning applications can be viewed on the Councils website www.argyll-bute.gov.uk

A weekly list of applications can be viewed at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8ST and Argyll and Bute Council Libraries.

Any letter of representation the council receives about a planning application is considered a public document. Please therefore note that representations will be made available for public inspection and, under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act, will be copied on request. They will also be published on the council's web site.

The author of such a representation is solely responsible for its content and accuracy. Anonymous representations will be "shredded" and those marked confidential will be returned to the sender. Neither will be taken into account when the application is being considered.

Details of representations we receive on planning applications can be viewed on the council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/publicaccess

DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

THE ARGYLL & BUTE COUNCIL (VARIOUS STREETS, LOCHGILPHEAD) (TEMPORARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT) ORDER 2010

Argyll and Bute Council propose to make an Order under Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, the effect of which will be that for a temporary period, for the purpose of facilitating the Lantern Parade and Fireworks Display in Lochgilphead, no person shall (with the exception of emergency services vehicles):

- 1) drive or cause to or permit to be driven any vehicle through the lengths of road indicated in Schedule 1 between 1815 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 6th November 2010.
- 2) cause or permit a vehicle to wait on any of the lengths of road indicated in Schedule 2 between 1700 hours and 2200 hours on Saturday 6th November 2010.

The Order, which is necessary to facilitate the holding of the events, shall have effect, when indicated by signs.

SCHEDULE 1 - PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC 1815 HOURS - 2200 HOURS

Name of Road in Lochgilphead	Extent of Closure
A83 Tarbet - Kennacraig Trunk Road (Part of Lochnell Street and Poltalloch Street)	From its junction with Campbell Street extending in a westerly direction to its junction with Lorne Street a distance of 410 metres or thereby.
Colchester Square	From its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83) extending northwards to its junction with Argyll Street a distance of 40 metres or thereby.
Argyll Street	From its junction with the north side of Colchester Square northwards to its junction with Union Street a distance of 72 metres or thereby.

SCHEDULE 2 - NO WAITING AT ANY TIME 1700 HOURS - 2200 HOURS

Name of Road in Lochgilphead	Extent of Restriction
Union Street	Both sides extending from its junction with Campbell Street to its junction with Argyll Street a distance of 216 metres or thereby.
Lorne Street	Both sides extending from its junction with Argyll Street to its junction with the Tarbet-Kennacraig Trunk Road (A83), a distance of 347 metres or thereby.

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

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to a very special mum
and granny
who was 85 on 12th
October



Happy birthday - you're a
mum in a million.
Lots of love,
Tommy, Nette, Linn & Tommy
xxx

Neilina would like
to say a big thank
you to family and
friends for gorgeous
flowers and lovely
gifts and cards she
received on her big
birthday.

Thank you all for
your kindness.



Thank You

A huge thank you to everyone
who gave up their time to look
for George's working dogs
Oscar and Todd; for all the
phone calls and for all the
kind expressions of concern.

The 'wanderers' were eventually found near Loch
Glashan late Wednesday evening, exhausted and
sore, but luckily none the worse from their epic
adventure!

Many, many thanks to you all. George & Louise

Be happy, be drunk,
be merry
It's not every day
you're forty, Kerry!!



Love from Robert,
Imogen and Coll
xxx

Happy 21st Kerry



Love Mum, Dad,
all the family, John
and wee Summer x

Happy 21st
to our little
mermaid



Love, Dad, Mum & Rhys.

Happy 21st Birthday Kevin



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Mrs Mary McIntyre
extends sincere
thanks to family,
relatives, friends and
neighbours for cards,
flowers, gifts and
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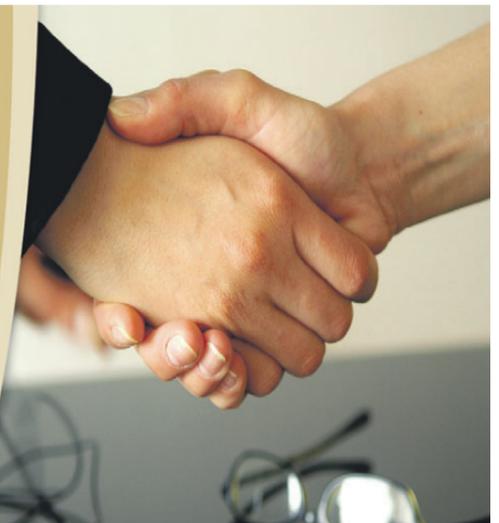
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BIRTHS



GRUMOLI - GILCHRIST

Shaun and Gloria are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Kayla, born on October 1, 2010. First grandchild for Gloria and the late Leonard Gilchrist and Paul and Margaret Grumoli. Special thanks to Campbeltown Maternity Unit and Southern General Hospital.

TOMLINSON - Michael and Karen (née Hutcheon) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Isaac Alexander, on October 3, 2010, in the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. Isaac is the first grandchild of Bill and Margo Hutcheon and the fourth grandchild of David and Betty Tomlinson.

MARRIAGES



GRAHAM - RALSTON

On September 25, 2010 by the Rev P Burroughs, at the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, and afterwards at a marquee at Dhurrie Farm, Alister, eldest son of Dugald and Jenny, Summerled, to Susan, only daughter of Tommy and Elaine, Dhurrie Farm. A very special day was had by all.

LINDSAY - MACLEAN - On September 28, 2010 at the Excellence Riviera Resort, Mexico, Donna, only daughter of Helen and the late Don Lindsay, Campbeltown, to Donny, younger son of Margaret and the late Angus MacLean, Glasgow. A brilliant day was had by all.

DEATHS

MCINTOSH - Suddenly, but peacefully, at home, The Ingle, Loch Park, Carradale, on October 9, 2010, Marlaing McIntosh, née Evans, aged 74 years. Beloved wife of Jack and dear mother of Iain. Funeral service will be held in Carradale Church today, Friday, October 15, at 1.00pm, thereafter to Brackley Cemetery. Flowers, or donations, if desired, to Carradale Church Funds. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

THOMPSON - On October 12, 2010, peacefully at home, after a long illness, Kenny Thompson, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Nikki Thompson and much loved father of Nicolette and Claire, a dearly loved brother, uncle and papa of Isla and Sean and a dear friend to many. Funeral service at St Margaret's, Lochgilphead, (today) Friday, October 15, at 12 noon, interment thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. There will be a collection at St Margaret's, if desired, for Macmillan Cancer Support.

WATT - Agnes Greig. Peacefully on Tuesday, October 12, 2010 in her 90th year, after a long illness, Nancy (née Kelly), beloved wife of the late Bob, dear mum of Margaret and Robert, dear mother-in-law of Barbara and the late Bobby, loved and loving nana of Morag, Alasdair, Fiona and Rhona, a very proud great grandma of Eva, Callum and Anna, and a dear sister of Margaret and the late Willie, Chrissie, Mary, Peter, Effie and John. Funeral service on Monday, October 18, 2010 at Knightswood United Free Church at 12.30pm, thereafter to Dalnottar Crematorium at 1.30pm. Ashes will be interred later, at Kilkerran Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON - Jack Dawson, Mamie Dawson and Gladys Dawson.

Dearly loved, sadly missed.

- Inserted by son and husband, Bill.

MUIR - Precious memories of Ian, a loving husband and dad.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten.

- Ellen, John and Maurice xxx.

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- Love Angela, Kenny and Kerr x.

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Lochgaire 3 pm
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Sunday 17th October
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Rev. Philip Burroughs

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Yachts on the horizon

Furnace Shut raises record for charity

LAST Saturday (October 9) saw the seventeenth renewal of the famous Furnace Shut golf tournament. Registration took place in The Furnace Inn at 9.30am, John and Julie-Anne Mather having laid on an elephant's sufficiency of bacon and sausage butties.

Whisked

The formalities completed, 34 competitors and around 15 caddies were whisked to Inveraray Golf Club for an 11.30am start. The traditional toast to absent friends made, the festivities started under clear blue skies. The course was in magnificent condition, a credit to the

green-keeper and the tireless work of member volunteers. All fees due to the club were generously donated to the event charity, prostate cancer research.

The tournament was won by the ever-popular Alex McPhail with a terrific return of 39 Stableford points. Second on 36 points came Donald MacNeill with Robert Dunn a further two points back in third. Special mention must be made of Robbie 'Sevvy' Bell. The butt of many cruel jibes over the years, Robbie stunned everyone with a majestic haul of 17 points to finish well up the field. The presentation at the

Furnace Inn was made amidst the usual good-natured barracking and followed an excellent dinner.

Dwarfed

Last year's charity haul in excess of £800 was dwarfed by a magnificent £1400 this time round and thanks are sincerely extended to all who gave their time and money so generously. Special thanks to John and Julie-Anne Mather and staff at The Furnace Inn, organisers Colin Moncur and Donald MacNeill, drivers, 'official' photographers and other sponsors, Mungo Sinclair Builders, The Clachan Bar and Kerr Electrical.



Robbie Bell and caddy Margaret MacIntyre celebrate their hall of 17 points in the 17th Furnace Shut golf tournament.

Tarbert trophy brings back fond memories for Ian

A GUN Club trophy dating back to the 1920s has brought back fond memories for one Lochgilphead pensioner.

Ian MacDonald remembers, as 'a lad', watching some of Argyll's top shooters compete for the prestigious cup.

Mr MacDonald contacted the *Advertiser* following a recent appeal for information on the trophy, which dates back to 1927.



Ian MacDonald from Lochgilphead was able to shed some light on an old trophy from Campbeltown Gun Club. 06_a41gun01

The trophy, which was gifted to Tarbert Gun Club, is inscribed 'Campbeltown Gun Club' with various names of winners on the back and base.

Speaking from his home in High Bank Park, Mr MacDonald, said: 'It was very hard to win a cup in those days.'

'Men used to come from all over the area to compete. They'd travel to Campbeltown from the West to take part on the back of an open lorry.'

The 91-year-old explained that the cup would have formed part of Campbeltown Gun Club's competitions.

He said: 'Campbeltown Gun Club shot at a site at Upper Kintyre Park, now where the Grammar School is.'

Magnificent

'Prizes were donated by John Huie and Johnny McNale who had shops in Longrow. The top prize was a canteen of cutlery - a magnificent prize.'

Mr MacDonald was able to shed light on all the names inscribed on the trophy.

In 1927 the cup was won by W. Richie from Carradale, 1928: Jimmy Gow from Whitehouse, 1929: Eddie MacCallum from Peniver, 1930: Neil McLean from Southend, 1931: N. Sneddon from Barr Glen, 1932: N. McKinven from Tayinloan, 1933: Neil Galbraith from Glenbarr Abbey, 1934: J Russell from Campbeltown, 1935: N. Galbraith Glenbarr, 1936: J. Gow from Whitehouse and 1937: Alex McKay from Tarbert.

Mr MacDonald, who is formerly of Beachmenach Farm, Tayinloan, still shoots, albeit not on a regular basis.

He said: 'I handed my guns back a long while ago now but last year I did enjoy a day's shooting at Brenfield Farm. I might be 91 years old but I still shot 13 out of the 14 clays.'

Bob McColl from Tarbert Gun Club said: 'The club is really please that Ian was able to shed some light onto the history behind the cup.'

'We're very grateful to him for coming forward.'

Soccer Centre go down to Kilpatrick

SOME poor refereeing was to cost Lochgilphead Soccer Centre under 16s a point as they played Kilpatrick away in the GADYFL on Sunday (October 10).

Within sixty seconds Kilpatrick were awarded a penalty as the ball bounced up awkwardly to strike Michael Kennedy's hand.

Chris Selfridge in an outstanding goalkeeping performance dived to his right to bring off a superb save. The unbeaten home team were having much of the ball but were finding the visitors plucky opposition with captain Ruaridh Donald organising his team mates well from his sweeper position.

Kilpatrick eventually took the lead as the ball was played back for their midfielder to strike a powerful shot high into the net after twenty five minutes. Their lead was doubled five minutes later as the ball was headed home following a high cross into the eighteen yard box. Half time 2.0.

With the Lakeland Marine/PeterMcKerral&Co

sponsored away team enjoying more possession in the second half chances were bound to come and forwards Lee MacLean and Ian McGuinness pressurised the centre half into slicing the ball into the back of their net to give the visitors a lifeline.

Shortly afterwards as the ball was played back to the Kilpatrick keeper I McGuinness charged down his clearance then swept the ball into the back of the net to make the score 2.2.

Confidence levels were now high with central midfielders MacNaughton and MacVicar running tirelessly to support both defence and attack.

Sixteen minutes from time and Lochgilphead looking comfortable the referee controversially pointed to the spot for Kilpatrick's second penalty of the day as he spotted a push in the box much to the astonishment of the visitors.

This time the penalty taker made no mistake as he lashed the ball home to make the final score 3.2 to Kilpatrick.

Lottery numbers

INVERARAY Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 4, 17 and 20. There were no winners and the jackpot will rise to £1300 next week.

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 1, 15 and 19. Scooping the £100 jackpot was A. Gillies.

Next week's prize-money will be £100.

Get jogging

JOG Scotland is reminding runners of their three jogging sessions which cater for all abilities.

The Wednesday club, which meets at 6.30pm, is for intermediate level whilst the 7.30pm Thursday class caters for mixed abilities.

A third class, scheduled for 5.15pm on Thursdays, is for absolute beginners.

All jogging teams meet at The Mid Argyll Community Swimming Pool and it costs £1 to take part.

For more information contact Matthew Watkiss on 01546 602717.

Tin Farm 5

SUNDAY November 7 will see the fourth running of the Tin Farm 5.

This five-mile run takes place again on Ormsary Estate near Kilberry by kind permission of Sir William and Lady Lithgow.

The race will be run primarily off road on Ormsary Estate and starts at the Estate office at 12 noon.

Entries are now open for this year's race and application forms can be obtained by emailing Kirsty Young - zircon_midias@hotmail.com or downloading a form from the Mid Argyll Triathlon Club web site www.midargylltri-cyc-leclub.co.uk

The organisers would like to take this opportunity to thank Allt Dearg Community Wind Farm for sponsoring us for a second year. For information contact Kirsty Young on 01880 770330 or Dinah Bosomworth on 01880 770279.

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Red Star push Pollok all the way in Scottish Cup tie

Scottish Amateur Cup – 2nd Round
**Lochgilphead Red Star 1
Pollok 2**

HOUSTON Electrical sponsored Lochgilphead Red Star welcomed Central Premier League leaders Pollok to the Ropework on Saturday hoping to spring a surprise in the Scottish Cup.

The home side, sporting their new Argyll Inn sponsored home kit, were determined not to concede an early goal and matched their opponents in the opening stages with the defensive pairing of I.Houston and MacIntyre coping well at the back.

Pollok did eventually get into their stride however and took the lead on the half hour mark when a cross into the box wasn't dealt with and the Striker was clinical with his close range finish. The lead was double six minutes later when the 'Pollok attacker once again beat Kalache from close range.

The home side didn't let the heads down though and showed excellent spirit to battle back in to the game just before half time when C. Houston converted the rebound after his original shot was saved by the Pollok keeper. HT 1-2.

Into the second half and Star should have been level after

the pace of G.Peacock got him away from the big centre half but the youngster could only pull his shot wide of the far post.

Pollok played some excellent stuff at times in the second half and should have put the game to bed but they found the Star defence difficult to break down and when they did get through found Kalache in inspired form to keep them at bay. FT 1-2.

TTB sponsored Star are back in League action where they will be looking for the same commitment when they face Carlton (B) at the Ropework in what usually proves to be a close encounter. Kick off – 2pm.

Dookers unlucky not to progress

Scottish Cup
2nd Round
**Tarbert 2
Carnwath 2**

TARBERT AFC welcomed Carnwath to Cil Andreis on Saturday looking to progress to the third round of the Scottish Amateur Cup.

Gaffer Prentice made a host of changes from the previous game, with Martin returning in goal, Miller slotting at left back for the unavailable Johnstone, D MacDougall returning to centre midfield and Iain Mackinnon making his first start of the season up front. The home side put the visitors under heavy pressure to start with, however it didn't manage to break through.

Prentice was denied early on when his goal bound free kick was finger tipped over the crossbar by the visiting keeper.

As the half wore on Carnwath began to get its foot on the ball and play some decent football.

The away side was un-

lucky not to go in front when a shot was blocked on the line, MacKay clearing the danger.

The Tarbert defence was dealing well with any pressure thrown at them, captain Martin organising them expertly.

Tarbert took the lead midway through the first period after good work by N MacDougall on the left wing.

His cross was nudged into the box by Ronald where it fell to Johnson, he took one touch before hitting a low shot into the bottom corner. Tarbert 1 – 0 Carnwath.

Determination

This only increased the Carnwath determination to get themselves back into the game and they had the bulk of possession for the remainder of the period.

The second period started scrappy with both teams losing possession in the middle of the park until a brilliant breakaway goal from the Dookers doubled their lead at just the right time. Craig Martin played an inch



Tarbert's Atty Miller takes possession of the ball.

perfect pass to Prentice who beat his man for pace before clipping the ball to the back post for Mackinnon to finish off. Tarbert 2 – 0 Carnwath.

Prentice called for the same commitment for the remainder of the match however the visitors were handed a lifeline almost immediately when Mackinnon was adjudged to have fouled in the box at a corner, Laing pointing to the penalty spot. The number eight tucked the

penalty away sending Martin the wrong way. Tarbert 2 – 1 Carnwath.

The home side was now being pegged back in its own half as Carnwath searched for the goal that would keep them in this year's competition, and it finally arrived with just three minutes left on the clock.

A fine strike from the edge of the area sailed into the net off the post.

There was barely enough time for Tarbert to mount one fi-

nal attack as Laing whistled for full time. Tarbert 2 – 2 Carnwath.

A disappointing end to a good performance from Tarbert, who now travel for the replay this weekend looking to get their name in the hat for the third round.

Tarbert squad: J Martin, C Martin, I MacKay, J Smyth, A Miller, D Ronald, D MacDougall, I Johnson, N MacDougall, J Prentice, I Mackinnon, I Smith, M MacIver, C Elliott, J Stuart.

Baxter's Royal game is just Souper

By David Sinclair
KING of the Winter League in week one was Robert Baxter Snr who was four under par for his first nine holes and held on to win by three shots.

Ross Sinclair very nearly had a sudden end to his Winter when a wayward shot from Donald Carmichael just missed him on the first hole. Not noted for his even temperament he accused Donald of foul play, but Donald just laughed saying that he was not in control of his ball once it had left his club and that his handicap proved that was the case. This made Ross very grumpy and as a result he played well and came second.

Alec MacAulay has been having a great Summer season and continued the good play today taking third place.

Raymond Flanagan is one of the new boys in the field of twenty players who turned up and the winter format suited him well and he came forth on a countback.

David Sinclair had not played for a month and this was an advantage as he often over complicates things and had

forgotten all his dodgy swing mechanics.

Keith Cowan has just written a new book which combines Golf instruction with Slimming entitled *How I very nearly cut my handicap to 9 and my waistline to 36 inches during one season*. This wonderful book shows that Keith knows all there is to know about slices and pies and especially slices of pie's.

Two other newcomers were also in the top ten Kenny Cameron and Ronnie Kennedy both played well and we hope to see more of them.

Tommy Angus was a little tired on Sunday; he copies all the moves while watching Strictly Come Dancing on a Saturday night and nearly pulled a muscle when avoiding the sofa.

John Davidson was late as usual this morning and he is considering camping on the first tee next Saturday as this will guarantee that he will be in the right place at the right time on Sunday.

Results: R. Baxter Snr, 10 R. Sinclair, 9 A. MacAulay, 8 R. Flanagan, 7 D. Sinclair, 6 K. Cowan, 5 K. Cameron, 4 J. Davidson, 3 T. Angus, 2 R. Kennedy, 1.

Nearest the Pin – 7th – K. Cowan and 9th – T. Campbell.

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