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NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the **MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE & THE ISLANDS AREA COMMITTEE** will be held in the **TOWN HALL, MAIN STREET, CAMPBELTOWN** on **WEDNESDAY, 4 DECEMBER 2013** at **10:30 AM**, which you are requested to attend.

Douglas Hendry
Executive Director - Customer Services

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Comment (COMMENT) THE COMMITTEE WILL BE ASKED TO

The Committee will be asked to pass a resolution in terms of Section 50(A)(4) of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973 to exclude the public for items of business with an “E” on the grounds that it is likely to involve the disclosure of exempt information as defined in the appropriate paragraph of Part I of Schedule 7a to the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973.

The appropriate paragraph is:-

E1 Para 6:-

Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (other than the authority)

E2 Para 9:-

Any terms proposed or to be proposed by or to the authority in the course of negotiations for a contract for the acquisition or disposal of property or the supply of goods or services.

MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE & THE ISLANDS AREA COMMITTEE

Councillor Rory Colville (Chair) Councillor Robin Currie
Councillor Donald Kelly Councillor Donald MacMillan (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Douglas Philand Councillor John Semple

Councillor Anne Horn
Councillor John McAlpine
Councillor Sandy Taylor

Shirley MacLeod, Area Governance Manager

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**MINUTES of MEETING of MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE & THE ISLANDS AREA COMMITTEE held in
the COUNCIL CHAMBERS, KILMORY, LOCHGILPHEAD
on WEDNESDAY, 2 OCTOBER 2013**

Present: Councillor Douglas Philand (Chair)

Councillor Rory Colville
Councillor Robin Currie
Councillor Anne Horn
Councillor Donald Kelly

Councillor Donald MacMillan
Councillor John McAlpine
Councillor John Semple
Councillor Sandy Taylor

Patricia O'Neill
Ann Devine

Central Governance Manager
Principal, Lochgilphead Joint
Campus

Sinead Pow

Pupil, Lochgilphead Joint
Campus

Sioned Phillips

Pupil, Lochgilphead Joint
Campus

Donna Milton
Stephen Lally
Bill Halliday
Stewart Clark
Allan MacDonald

Consultant, Arneill Johnston
Consultant, Arneill Johnston
Area Private Sector Officer
Roads Performance Manager
Amenity Services
Performance Manager

Jackie Connelly

Performance Improvement
Officer

Alison Hunter

Assessment and Care
Manager

Ryan McGlynn

Lighting Technician

1. APOLOGIES

The Chair, Councillor Philand, welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made around the table.

There were no apologies for absence.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (IF ANY)

There were no Declarations of Interest.

3. MINUTES

- (a) **MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE AND THE ISLANDS AREA COMMITTEE 7
AUGUST 2013.**

The Minute of the previous meeting held on 7 August, 2013 was approved as a true record.

Matters Arising

Councillor Kelly enquired on the status of the appraisal at Kilkerran Park.

Councillor Currie stated that West Kintyre Community Council no longer wished the responsibility of the public conveniences at Tayinloan Pier. He believed that correspondence to confirm this would be forthcoming from the Community Council.

The Central Governance Manager agreed that this item would be included on the Item Tracker for further review and consideration.

(b) **KINTYRE INITIATIVE WORKING GROUP (KIWG) 30 AUGUST 2013 (FOR NOTING)**

The Minute of the previous meeting held on 30 August, 2013 was noted.

(c) **MID ARGYLL PARTNERSHIP (MAP) 11 SEPTEMBER 2013 (FOR NOTING)**

The Minute of the previous meeting held on 11 September, 2013 was noted.

4. PUBLIC AND COUNCILLORS QUESTION TIME

The Chair invited questions from Members and the public in attendance.

Councillor Kelly raised his concerns in regards the on-going water issues in Saddell Street, Campbeltown and reiterated the need for further investigation. Stewart Clark replied that Scottish Water were undertaking preliminary work on this issue and had undertaken the clearing of grilles. In addition, Scottish Water had spoken to local businesses as there was a view that commercial debris was, in part, causing the drains to flood.

Councillor Kelly also enquired on the status of the letting of the Aqualibrium Café.

Decision

The Central Governance Manager would ascertain the status of the letting and a report would be brought to the December meeting.

Councillor MacMillan enquired if plans had been compiled to undertake remedial roads work, including Red Row Terrace in Furnace. Stewart Clark replied that

the Capital Programme was being progressed for next year and he envisaged that Furnace would be one of the schemes put forward for Members approval.

Councillor Horn asked if there had been an update on BEAR representation at the MAKI Area Committee. The Chair replied that despite his direct communication to the Scottish Minister, BEAR had failed to acknowledge that they would attend the MAKI Area Committee. He asked Members to agree that a request be made to the Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services to take this issue forward.

Decision

Members agreed that the Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services take this issue forward with BEAR Management.

Councillor Horn raised her concerns in regards the road conditions at King Street, Portnahaven. She detailed the risks which local carers encountered in using the road. Stewart Clark responded that this was a private road and out-with the remit of Argyll and Bute Council.

Decision

Members agreed that the Roads Performance Manager would liaise directly with the Islay Community Council to provide technical advice to endeavour to address these road issues.

5. LOCHGILPHEAD JOINT CAMPUS

The Committee heard presentations by the Head Teacher, Lochgilphead Joint Campus and 2 S1 pupils.

Discussion followed in regards the recent results attained by pupils at the Campus and the Head Teacher advised on the reinstatement of the mentoring scheme.

Members stated that it would perhaps be advantageous to undertake visits to local schools in order to see at first hand any areas of concerns.

In response to anecdotal comments on the size of the campus Members were assured that although the primary school role has grown classes were not bursting at the seams and that the High School was not at capacity.

Decision

Members agreed:

1. To note the presentation.
2. That the potential visit by Members to the Campus be placed on the Item Tracker for actioning.

The Chair thanked the Head Teacher and the 2 students for their informative presentations and wished all the staff and students continuing success in the

future.

6. PRIVATE RENTED SECTOR

The Committee gave consideration to a report which summarises the findings of a research study into the Private Rented Sector (PRS) in Argyll and Bute and sets the context of the Scottish Government's Strategy for the Private Rented Sector in Scotland.

Discussion followed and Donna Milton, Consultant with Arneill Johnston advised that the Research Study had been recognised nationally as a good example for other Local Authorities.

Decision

Members agreed:-

1. To note the report.
2. That the Research Study would be presented to full Council for further consideration and review.
3. That the presentation would be disseminated to Members.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 2 October, 2013, submitted).

7. SKIPNESS PRIMARY SCHOOL - EDUCATION SCOTLAND

The Committee gave consideration to a report and action plan related to the recent Education Scotland inspection at Skipness Primary School.

Discussion followed in regards the actual attendance of Head Teachers to discuss specific issues and the feasibility of utilising VC facilities, when available,

Decision

Members agreed:

1. To note the report.
2. That Councillor Taylor would write on behalf of the Area Committee to the Head of Education commending the Education Scotland reports for Skipness, Southend and Rhunahaorine Primary Schools.
3. That Head Teachers would be invited to link into future MAKI Area Committee meetings by a VC facility, where feasible.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 2 October 2013, submitted).

8. RHUNAHAORINE PRIMARY SCHOOL AND NURSERY CLASS - EDUCATION SCOTLAND

The Committee gave consideration to a report and action plan related to the recent Education Scotland inspection at Rhunahaorine Primary School.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 2 October 2013, submitted).

9. SOUTHEND PRIMARY SCHOOL - EDUCATION SCOTLAND

The Committee gave consideration to a report and action plan related to the recent Education Scotland inspection at Southend Primary School.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 2 October 2013, submitted).

10. EXTRA DAY HOLIDAY - MAKI SCHOOLS

Members gave consideration to a report detailing the background to the inadvertently approved 6 School Holidays, instead of 5 for the MAKI Area.

Decision

Members agreed to endorse the new patterns of school holidays and in-service days for all schools in Mid Argyll.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Service, dated 2 October 2013, submitted).

11. CARE AT HOME PROVISION

The Committee gave consideration to a report which updated on the findings of the 1st quarterly evaluation of the Care at Home provision within the MAKI area.

Decision

Members agreed:

1. To note the report.
2. That the Area Manager, Assessment and Care Management would distribute the Care Inspectorate Action Plan for internal services to Members for information.
3. That a report which detailed the current provision and ongoing review of local services would come to the December CPG.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Community Services, dated 2 October, 2013, submitted).

12. ROADS ISSUES

(a) CAPITAL ROADS RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME - UPDATE

The Committee considered a report providing an update on outstanding road-related issues in the MAKI area.

The Roads Performance Manager confirmed that the report from the previous meeting in regards the classification 1 potholes was correct.

Discussion followed in regards:-

- The quality of the grass cutting and shrub cutting in the local area.
- A83 Trunk Road issues

The Roads Performance Manager agreed to provide further detail on these matters directly to the Members who raised the issue.

Councillor Horn congratulated the Roads Department on the repairs made at West Loch, Tarbert.

Decision:

The Committee agreed:

1. To note the report.
2. That the Roads Performance Manager would take issues directly to meetings held with the BEAR Management team.
3. That a report on the structural patching machine would come to the MAKI BD in November.

(Reference: Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services dated 2 October, 2013, submitted).

Councillor Semple left the meeting at 12.50.

13. SCHOOLS LIGHTS

The Committee gave consideration to a report updating on the issue of outstanding replacement of the School's Flashing ("Twenty's Plenty") lights within Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands.

Councillor Kelly expressed his thanks to Ryan McGlynn and the Street Lighting Team for the excellent work undertaken in Campbeltown. He highlighted that the Department was working with minimal staff and, in his opinion, staffing should be strengthened when budgetary discussions commenced.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure,

dated 2 October, 2013, submitted).

14. BEAR UPDATE

There was no update from BEAR.

Decision

Members agreed that the Chair would contact the Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services requesting that he take forward the dissatisfaction of the MAKI Members at the lack of attendance and acknowledgement by BEAR Management to local road issues.

15. TRANSPORT SCOTLAND - UPDATE

The Committee gave consideration to a report updating on Transport Scotland's progress to date on the A83 Trunk Road..

Decision

Members agreed:

1. To note the report.
2. That Transport Scotland would be invited to a future MAKI Area Committee meeting.

(Reference: Report dated 2 October, 2013, submitted).

16. STREETSCENE/BETTER NEIGHBOURHOOD STATISTICS/INFORMATION

The Committee gave consideration to a report which updated on the level of complaints regarding dog fouling – 1 January 2013 to 31 August 2013.

Members were advised that in respect of dog fouling, Pyramid only deals with Lagan complaints.

Decision

Members agreed:

1. To note the report.
2. That they would endorse a media campaign to highlight the local dog fouling issues.

(Report by the Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services, dated 2 October 2013, tabled)

17. BOLGAM STREET PUBLIC CONVENIENCES

The Committee gave consideration to a report which updated on the provision of public conveniences within the town of Campbeltown and, in relation, to the Bolgam Street toilet facility.

Decision

Members agreed to note the report.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Development and Infrastructure Services, dated 2 October 2013, submitted).

18. ARMED FORCES CHAMPION UPDATE - NOMINATION

The Committee gave consideration to an Extract of the Minute from the Council meeting held on 29 August 2013 whereby Councillor Maurice Corry was appointed as the Armed Forces Champion (AFC) and a decision was made to delegate the nomination of a representative elected Member from each area to join the Steering Group to local Area Committees.

Decision

Members agreed that Councillor Donald MacMillan was appointed as the Armed Forces Champion for the MAKI area.

(Reference: Extract of Minute of the Council Meeting of 29 August, 2013, submitted).

19. KIWG - APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR

The Committee gave consideration to a report which detailed the working arrangements of the Kintyre Initiative Working Group (KIWG) and updated on the informal agreement between Ward 1 and Ward 2 Councillors which had been in place since June 2007 (the first meeting of the Group following introduction of multi-member wards) to the effect that only Ward 1 Councillors can chair the meeting. In addition, representation has been made that it would be entirely appropriate for a Ward 2 Councillor to chair this meeting given Ward 2 represents Kintyre. As the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee appointed all 6 Ward 1&2 Councillors onto the Group, it would be appropriate that the Area Committee take a view on the arrangements for chairing the meeting and in doing so, they may wish to take cognisance of any emerging political management arrangements.

Decision

Members agreed:

1. That Ward 1 and Ward 2 Members would be eligible to be voted on as Chair by the Kintyre Initiative Working Group (KIWG) members.
2. That the nomination of the Chair would be delegated to the Elected Members of the KIWG.

(Reference: Report by Executive Director – Customer Services, dated 2 October 2013, submitted).

20. ITEM TRACKER

The Committee gave consideration to the Item Tracker.

Decision

Members agreed to note the Item Tracker.

(Reference: Item Tracker, submitted).

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**MINUTES of MEETING of MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE & THE ISLANDS AREA COMMITTEE held in
the COUNCIL CHAMBERS, KILMORY, LOCHGILPHEAD
on WEDNESDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 2013**

Present: Councillor Rory Colville (Chair)
Councillor Robin Currie
Councillor Donald Kelly
Councillor Donald MacMillan
Councillor John McAlpine
Councillor Douglas Philand
Councillor John Semple
Councillor Sandy Taylor

Attending: Shirley MacLeod, Area Governance Manager
Hugh Blake, Asset Manager
Audrey Martin, Development Projects and Renewables Manager

1. APOLOGIES

The Chair, Councillor Colville welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked the previous administration for all their hard work.

Apologies were intimated from:- Councillor Anne Horn

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

The Committee resolved in terms of Section 50 (A) (4) of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973, to exclude the public for the following 2 items of business on the grounds that they were likely to involve disclosure of exempt information as defined in paragraphs 8 and 9 and 9 of Part 1 of Schedule 7a to the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973.

3. AQUALIBRIUM, CAMPBELTOWN - OFFERS FOR BISTRO

The Committee considered a report advising of two offers received in respect of the Bistro within Aqualibrium which was advertised for lease.

Decision:

Members agreed recommendation 2.1 within the submitted report.

(Ref: Report by Executive Director of Customer Services, dated 6 November, submitted).

Councillor Donald Kelly joined the meeting at 10.20am.

4. 50-52 MAIN STREET/2 CROSS STREET, CAMPBELTOWN

The Committee considered a report which had been presented to Council on 31st October 2013 setting out the current status of matters relating to the building and identifying a proposal to bring the building back into use and negate the requirement for demolition, ensuring the continuation of the historic streetscape and the continued successful delivery of the Townscape Heritage Initiative.

Councillor McAlpine joined the meeting at 10.25am.

Motion

To note the report and agree recommendations at 2.1 of the report submitted.

Moved Councillor Colville, seconded Councillor Kelly.

Amendment

To note the proposed changes and agree that recommendation 2.1(b) be removed and replaced with "Area Committee to adjourn and reserve the decision until such time as Campbeltown CHORD Board consider what further funding arrangements can be made in relation to £150,000".

Moved Councillor Robin Currie, seconded Councillor Taylor.

Decision:

Following a show of hands vote 2 Members voted for the Amendment, and 3 voted for the Motion, and the Motion was duly carried.

(Ref: Report by Executive Director of Development and Infrastructure Services, dated 31 October 2013, submitted.)



ISLAY HIGH SCHOOL



2012-1013

Standards and Quality Report - Updated for
Area Committee Meeting (December 2013)

Islay High School

STANDARDS AND QUALITY REPORT - UPDATED FOR AREA COMMITTEE MEETING (DECEMBER 2013)

Introduction

Islay High School has experienced a year of change. There has been a major program of review leading to changes in practice throughout the year and planning for the short and longer term. The school vision and values have been re-visited with staff, students and parents and these will be used in the coming years to identify our priorities and drive forward our school improvement agenda.

Developments through the Improvement Plan 2012/13

Curriculum

- Delivery of S2 courses were embedded through CfE Experiences and Outcomes
- Senior Phase including delivery of National 4/5 was planned with all new courses beginning in June 2012
- Initial preparation work has begun for new Higher courses

Assessment

- Improvements were made in the tracking and reporting systems across BGE
- Feedback has been taken from parents to inform the reporting/meeting cycles
- S2 profile has been developed

Numeracy

- Moderation has taken place across the cluster
- A program for "recover" has been identified by cluster

Skills

- Mediated Learning is now delivered across S1/S2
- Skills ladder work has been completed across the cluster
- Tutor program has been further developed in line with the above

Parental involvement

- Workshops have been run initially for higher English/Maths and were well received, plans to widen this next year

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- Study planners have been introduced

Opportunities for all

- Risk matrix has been used to target support
- Regular meetings have taken place to support identified school leavers
- Youth Worker is now in post and delivering a range of support

Developing resilience

- School values, aims, vision has been reviewed in line with this
- New qualification courses have been introduced into curriculum to develop
- Raising Attainment in Higher Courses

Improved Information Advice and guidance

- Improved feedback from tracking and monitoring
- Clearer guidelines information given to parents
- Workshop evening for parents

Summary of Islay High School SQA results 2011/12 and 2012/2013

Courses	2012			2013		
	No of presentations	No of passes	Pass rate	No of presentations	No of passes	Pass rate
Advanced Higher	9	8	89%	7	3	43%
Higher	102	55	54%	132	95	72%
Intermediate 2	159	134	84%	142	127	89%
Intermediate 1	110	91	83%	107	97	91%
Standard Grade	24	75% Credit 21% General 0 % Foundation 4% (1 candidate) No Award		58	62% Credit 31% General 5% Foundation 2% (1 candidate) No Award	

Building Refurbishment Work

Over the last few years the authority has invested a significant amount of money in upgrading the school building. Over the last year the following has taken place and planned:

- All asbestos has also been removed as part of the building works allowing further works to now take place
- The re-wiring of the school will be completed this summer
- New ceilings have been installed in the gym, library, assembly hall and design studio
- The sloping roofs of the extension corridor and the games hall have been replaced as have all the tiles on the assembly hall
- Much of the tarmac outside has been resurfaced
- Most of the external walls have been repainted
- The science base will be refurbished
- Server will be moved and new computer room completed
- General teaching room refurbished

There are now plans being developed to re-design some of the teaching spaces in school and the entrance area to the school building, staff and students have been consulted and the first stage of this work will take place this summer.

Staffing

There have been a number of changes to the staffing in the school over the last year.

The Head Teacher, Dr Liz Cunningham, who has been on secondment to the authority for the last 2 ½ years has resigned and the new Head Teacher, Mrs Joanna Holmes took over her new role on the 5th November.

Mr Christopher Drain (Maths) resigned in April and we have a new member of staff starting in August 2013 Mr Graeme Johnston. Ms Emma Cummings (English) resigned in December 2012 and was covered by supply, a new appointment is hoped to be made by August 2013. Mrs Margaret Bell (Art) is retiring and a new appointment is hoped to be made by August 2013.

Implementation of Curriculum for Excellence

Broad General Education: The implementation of the courses for Broad General Education is now complete. Work will continue on these courses to review and improve them on an annual basis. Literacy, Numeracy and Health and Wellbeing have all been incorporated into the courses and interdisciplinary learning has become embedded into the curriculum. More work still needs to be done on assessment strategies and reporting progress to parents.

Senior Phase: The school is in a fortunate position of already having a well established Senior Phase. Planning for the implementation of the new National courses (National 4 and 5), which will be replacing

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Intermediate 1 and 2 and Standard Grade courses, is well on track and we are confident of successfully delivering the new courses in session 2013/14.

Cluster Developments: the school is continuing to working well with its cluster Primary schools. Moderation of work at levels 2 and 3, development of joint projects and using standardised systems all help to ensure that the P7/S1 transition is as smooth as possible.



Wider Achievement

The school prides itself in the amount of extra-curricular and residential experiences it offers the students, which allows students to excel in non-academic areas. The following is just some of the events that have taken place:

Christmas Pantomime “Sleeping Beauty” This production brought out the best in everyone and the level of teamwork from staff and students was immense. As a result, the two performances of the show were tremendous. Mrs Patricia Cairns English and Drama teacher, deserves a huge amount of credit for having the vision, skill and commitment to make this ambitious project such a success. However, she would be the first to praise the talent of the cast, the innovative and creative work of staff producing the sets, props and costumes, the skill of the students and staff from Cosmetology and Hairdressing who did all the make-up and hairstyling and just the general willingness from everyone to help out with whatever needed to be done.



Loch Eil Outward Bound: In February, all of our S2 students attended our annual 5-day residential experience at the Loch Eil Outward Bound Centre near Fort William. This is an excellent programme aimed at developing self esteem, confidence, leadership and teamwork skills, target setting and responsibility. It's challenging and hard work but the students have great fun and gain enormously from the experience. They all gained a John Muir award on return to school and completing a presentation.

'Water of Life' Film: Twelve of our students produced a high quality 30 minute short film entitled "Water of Life" which tackles issues of isolation, bereavement, bullying and alcohol abuse. This was done through the charitable organisation, Spirit Aid founded by the Scottish actor, David Hayman. Apart from trying to alleviate poverty in a number of regions round the world, the organisation also has a professional film-making team and the school was successful in obtaining grants to fund this team to facilitate the production of the film with our students. This team of young people came up with the issues that were important to them and, from an initial draft script, came up with the final film in which they had been directly involved in every stage of its production. The film is now available to purchase as a DVD.

Expedition to Ethiopia (Summer 2013): Eleven senior students have now completed fundraising and planning a 1-month expedition to Ethiopia. We deliver these expeditions every two years as an intense personal development programme designed to provide young people with the adventure of a lifetime while at the same time developing essential transferable life skills to a high level. The skills, experience and confidence that the group will gain from achieving this venture will be immense. Aspects of the itinerary include;

- 'Children's Heaven' orphanage
- Trek to Simien Mountains
- Travel to Lalibela – 'Rock – Hewn' Churches and community trek
- Two day safari in a National Park
- Rest & Relaxation – Lake Langano

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PE/Health and Wellbeing

Scottish Ballet visit involving all year groups. "Find your Feet" project. (28/08/12)



S1 and S2 sponsored run through Health Education for the charity Spirit Aid. Total of £1734 raised (29/10/12, 31/10/12)

S2 Champions in Schools Project – 3 visits from Helen Thomson (professional Kite Surfer) 24/10/12, 22/05/13, 29/05/13



Y-dance Leaders Course (08/02/13-12/02/13)



Red Nose Day
basketball
fundraiser

S1/2 visit from Argyll and Bute Rugby
Development Officer



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Basketball tournament in Oban



MAKI sports events x 4. Campbeltown, Lochgilphead, Islay and Tarbert each hold an event throughout the year. Each day is a different sport and the year groups involved varies. The events are run by Active Schools.

Visit from Argyll and Bute Shinty Development Officer



Youth Games Oban 2013



Well done to all competitors and coaches



Islay High School

HEALTH AWARENESS DAY – 6TH JUNE 2013



INTERDISCIPLINARY – S1:
HIGHLAND GAMES

INTERDISCIPLINARY S2:
PERSONAL HEALTH PLAN



HEARTSTART



Islay High School Pupils outside the Skills Education bus at Islay Hospital for 'Heartstart' First Aid Training 25th October 2012
(With Heartstart Co-ordinator Angela MacNeill and Dr Joan Knowles)



Islay High School

4 x Inter-House Events
(05/10/12, 19/12/12,
27/03/13 and 26/06/13)





As you can see the school takes part in or runs a large variety of events throughout the year. Due to our small size all children take part in a large proportion of the events.



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Maths Department

Throughout the year some S1 and S2 students have taken part in both Scottish Mathematical Challenge rounds with Molly Clark in S1 achieving an overall Silver Award.

In October PC MacEachern (a former pupil) delivered a lesson on using a police speed gun during the S2 SDT topic. All pupils were actively engaged in checking the speed of vehicles and pedestrians!

In June, Mike Senior, a retired engineer will give a presentation to senior pupils on the origins of number.

The Maths and English department ran a joint parental workshop for parents of pupils sitting Higher. This was received very positively and had a high percentage of parents attending.

Links have been established with Williamwood High School and revision workshop organised.

Social Subjects Faculty

19/10/12 – All Gaelic pupils took part in writing and filming a short Gaelic-language film for the FilmG competition. Studnets took the roles of acting, directing and filming their entry.



6/12/12 – Roddy MacLean, editor of Cothrom magazine and the Gaelic Ambassador of the Year, gave a talk to all Gaelic pupils about job opportunities involving Gaelic and why young people should pursue the language – this was of particular value to those who had not made clear decisions about their subject options or their options for further study at college.

January – April, 2013 – Two Higher Learners and two former SG students participated in the John Muir Award at Loch Gruinart, involving sessions out in the wilderness as well as a residential trip to Tìree in June.

15/3/13 – 17/3/13 – Standard Grade Gaelic learners and fluent speakers went on a Gaelic-medium ski trip to Aviemore.

Last Week in May – S2 Native speakers went to Colonsay to visit the school and the to engage with local native speakers on the Island.

Throughout the period from February to April the Native Speakers were involved with a project with the Gaelic College interviewing local Native Speakers on a Wednesday afternoon

30/5/13 – Standard Grade and Higher pupils took part in the Blàr performances in Bowmore Hall – Jason and Ellie were practically involved with this.

The department is involved with the High Schools traditional folk group – for our Gaelic Teacher this expands and confirms his involvement in Gaelic Culture and increases his knowledge and understanding re teaching.



A ceilidh was organised by our French teacher with help from others in the department for visiting French students – French language students in school were encouraged to speak French and help educate the visiting students about local dance and music.

Spanish Students researched and made their own Tapas as part of their food and culture unit.

A trip to the BBC Youth Question Time on the subject of Scottish Independence were one of the students was lucky enough to be able to put forward their question on the future of immigration in an independent Scotland.

In advance students will be going out next week to investigate rivers as part of their fieldwork

Core class on a Wednesday has been on the subject of debate – to further an interest in Modern Studies as a subject.

Business Studies Department

Students have this year been involved in the Student Investor competition. Of the 6 teams involved from Islay, one team did incredibly well by qualifying for the final in Leeds.



A group of Students involved in Young Enterprise programme designed, created and have to date sold more than 300 Islay car stickers.

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-New course introduced and approved, NPA Business and IT at SCQF Level 6.

-10 Students in S3 /4 participated in the 'Coca-Cola Real Business Challenge'

Music and Band



September: Fife Youth Jazz Orchestra – members of the orchestra did jazz workshops with pupils, working on improvisation and two pieces of music to perform to parents at the end of the session.

S1/2 Feis Workshops with Clare Jordan

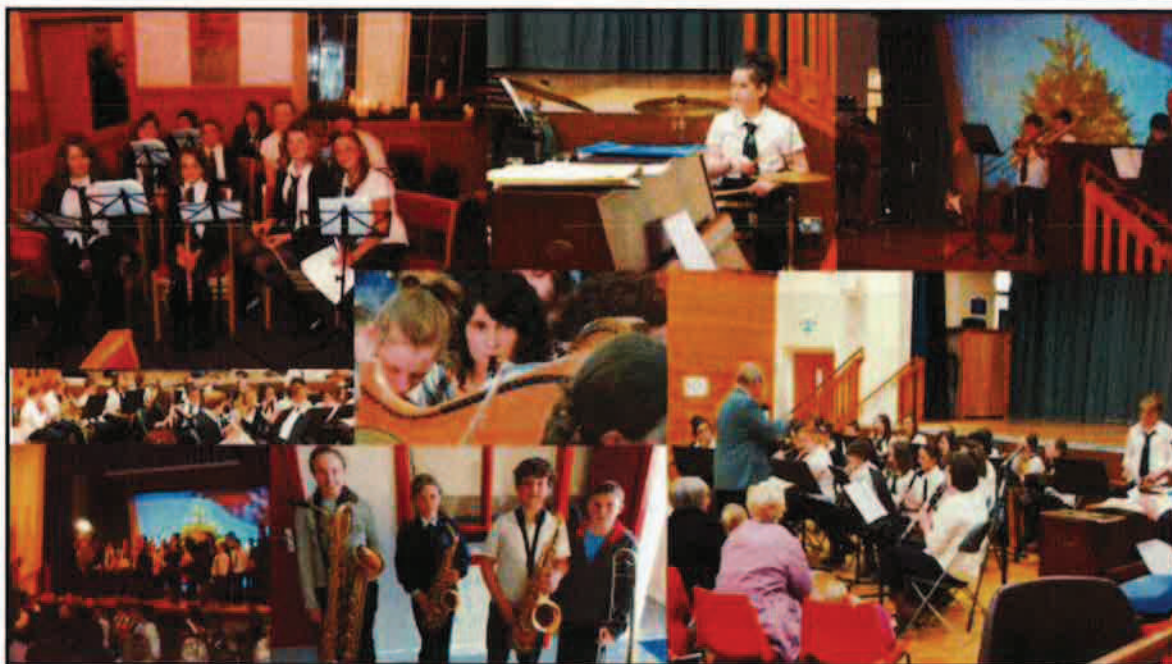
RSNO Maestro Music Trip to Glasgow at the Royal Concert Hall; the trip involved certificate candidates.

Christmas, Easter and Summer concerts.

Blar – Islay High School Choir at this combined cultural event celebrating the Battle of Gruinart.

Celtic Group – played at the Feis for Bruichladdich Distillery, gaining professional experience in public performance. Also Port Charlotte Hotel and Islay Hotel.

Lion King Trip, involving Islay High School Choir, to take place in November.



Science and HE Faculty

The faculty is very much involved in the life of the wider school.

Core activities: chess, supported study, science club, Craft baking and Practical Cookery – see below

Extra-curricular:

- The breakfast club (Tuesdays and Thursdays) is at the heart of science and H.E.'s contribution to the Health and Wellbeing agenda for the school. This works in partnership with LAPA and staff from both faculties offer regular voluntary work.
- Biology after school club which operates twice weekly throughout the year.
- Physics after school club. This operates every Tuesday evening throughout the year.
- Chemistry and H.E. both offer extra-curricular support, sometimes even at weekends, on demand from students.
- Staff give freely of their time to support student learning and success. This includes the offering of Advanced Higher level courses (not timetabled) for physics, biology, chemistry and home economics.
- Science Club, targeted at younger students, runs when time and demand exist.
- Easter Study School – Chemistry, Home Economics, Physics all offered for the two days to support exam revision and preparation.

Interdisciplinary:

- The faculty is a partner in the following regular interdisciplinary events
- NSEW with the P7s from across Islay and Jura

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- Personal Health Plan with S2s. Involved: Home Economics, p.e., biology, numeracy, literacy
- Marine awareness week with S1. Involved: biology, geography, numeracy.
- Energy and fossil fuels with S1. Involved: science, geography, numeracy.
- A number of smaller scale interdisciplinary activities take place within the faculty; e.g. world food and H.E., topical science projects – biology and ethics, fuel resources, earthquakes

Other: break and lunch time voluntary duties; support for school events; involvement in working groups

Working in partnership with others:

- National Science and Engineering Week event with P7s from across Islay and Jura: Bowmore, Port Ellen, Small Isles, Port Charlotte and Keills.
- Biology working with RSPB, Islay Natural History Trust and more broadly, science working with Islay Energy Trust.
- Visiting speakers from Heriot-Watt University (Physics) and Liverpool John Moore University (Astrophysics).
- Working in collaboration with primary schools; e.g. Science teacher visits to assist with Port Ellen primary's science week, working with Port Charlotte museum and RSPB reserves, visiting to work with Small Isles primary technology challenge project.
- Biology working with Bowmore Distillery to support Biotechnology topics in Int 2/ S.G
- Pioneering work with CfE and most recently the revised higher physics course as a national early adopter. PT working with the Institute of Physics to share experience as an early adopter, including presentation at conference.
- The faculty works closely with SCHOLAR, especially supporting higher and advanced higher courses across the school, and maths at each level through PT's involvement with SCHOLAR.
- SQA work at various levels in H.E. , biology and physics with obvious benefits to the student support and teaching in the faculty.
- Attendance at institute conferences for physics and biology.
- Participation in the "Island Universe" program of astronomy work (in association with the National Schools Observatory) and with a visit to the school scheduled for September this year.

School Trips and Visits

- Staff attendance on school trips, including residentials such as the Science Club exhibition in Inverness.
- International - the Italy Ski Trip and the school expeditions across the globe to Borneo, Palau and Ethiopia.
- Local – many local visits across Islay and Jura and supporting the students attending sailing school.

Art and Design

- S1 - Interdisciplinary 'Highland Games'- all S1 contribute graphic art work and make Clan Banners, using textile paints and pens
- S2 - Interdisciplinary 'Personal Health Plan' - all S2 make 3d sculpted artwork based on the human form 'in movement', reflecting a sport or activity of their choice
- Transition P7 to S1 - 'Me' Book started at workshops in IHS, using a wide variety of media including collage techniques, graphics to make and start off individual 'Me' books. These are worked on in primaries for the remainder of P7 and brought to High School in S1. They are then used as visual diaries and for Art homework
- S1/S2 pupils worked on designing and making a large banner for a community event named 'Blar' which celebrated, in Gaelic music and song, an important Battle in Islay's history. Many of the pupils were also involved in the event itself, which was recorded for TV broadcast at a later date.
- Advanced Higher students attended a 'clinic' led by Glasgow School of Art tutors at Inveraray, which greatly helped with the content and presentation of their Advanced Higher folios

Vocational - Hairdressing and Social Enterprise

- S3 - 6 Hairdressing students worked with local Primary schools by doing hair and make up for Xmas Pantomimes and shows
- S3 - 6 Hairdressing students worked every (term time) Friday in the Salon providing manicures, various treatments and hair appointments for paying clients

Vocational - Hospitality and Social Enterprise

- S3 - 6 Hospitality students, as enrichment to the Skills for Work course, achieved a certificate in 'Food Hygiene and Handling' to increase employability prospects
- S3 - 6 Hospitality students researched healthy options for snacks and drinks and made these for the 'Health and Well being Café' event
- S3 - 6 Hospitality students set up front of house and catered for a variety of guests to the school including a Finger Buffet for 70 people at an in-house event
- S3 - 6 Hospitality students worked with a local chef to provide a three course dinner for 100 guests at a fund raising event for the IHS Ethiopia expedition.

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- Hospitality students continued to administer the school's Crockery Hire service for various events including full table settings for weddings with 100 guests

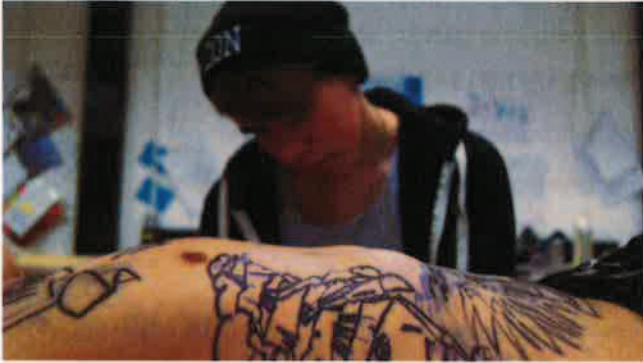
Rural Skills, Environmental Core and “Work Experience” Activities

- Port Charlotte Primary - assisting to create raised beds and general work in school garden
- Keills Primary - perimeter fence repairs and slab laying for composting bins
- Bowmore Primary - distribution and collection of half barrel planters in Main Street
- Bowmore Playing Field - chipping, wire brushing, priming and painting football goalposts
- Port Ellen Primary School - erection of fence around potato patch. Collection & delivery of seaweed for potato patch
- Finlaggan - painting timber preservative on wooden walkway from loch-side to Eilean Mor
- IDEAS - general garden duties including cleaning greenhouses, cutting lawns, composting, weeding, maintenance
- Senior Citizen - General tidy-up of garden
- Community Garden - working throughout the year – seasonal horticultural activities. Also repair of stone dyke and draining
- Various beach cleans - including Bowmore, Gartbreck, School Campus
- School Garden - dismantling and assembly of picnic table in garden, building fruit cage, general maintenance
- IHS - Poultry and Orchard projects in school grounds
- IHS - renovation of floor in HT's room, building flat-pack furniture
- Reading University Archaeologists – site work (laboring) mainly re-instating site prior to departure
- Many visits to businesses and places of interest on Islay
- Trip to Royal Highland Show

Technical Department

Refurbishments; We have continued with another year of upgrades to the Technical rooms, bringing all in line with environments suitable for the goals in Curriculum for Excellence. The Design Studio tables were completed at the start of the year allowing a very different experience for learners especially with our first touchscreen table. The Workshop continues to be redeveloped with more storage being installed and machines being upgraded. Designs have also been submitted to the council for work which is to be undertaken during the summer on room 27.

Multi Design Class; This year in our newly refurbished Design Studio, we experimented with truly collaborative learning and Teaching. This involved three subjects with multiple level running simultaneously; Web Design, Product Design and Craft and Design. These subjects all with a common theme of design worked well together cross pollinating each other's work and idea creating a very effective and dynamic experience for all involved.



Advanced Higher Product Design; Advanced Higher Product Design was offered for the first time this year allowing progression from Higher. It was a lot of hard work for all but an enjoyable experience none the less.

Core Classes; We have continued to offer a wide variety of core classes this year from Film Club, Architectural Modelling, and Driftwood. All of which have made a variety of interesting projects

Nationals; We have spent the year getting ready for the new National Qualifications which will begin in the 2013/14 session, and also the Highers which will follow the year later. One of our teachers has also undertaken Verification Training with the SQA for the new Design and Manufacture course and will soon be helping other schools across the authority, ensuring standards across the council.

Primary 7 Transition; Along with the Science Faculty, Technical helped deliver a successful day for our future S1. They had the opportunity to experiment with many items, including launching Rockets and creating Hovercrafts.

French Video; We have worked with our colleagues in Modern Languages to assist with the filming and editing of movies for French.

English Solo Talks; Worked well with a member of the English Department to help pupil's video and edit there Solo Talks

S6 Student Leaders; We have continued our partnership with our student leaders, assisting with creating advertising materials for the various parties and events they set up. The Web Design class also produced scary videos which were projected on the roof for the Halloween Dance

Publication; We have continued to help many departments and events with publicity photos and poster production to advertise the various event which happen within and around the school.



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Links with Local Business:

Storm Pods; A recent Product Design project resulted with close links being created with a local boat building Company 'Storm Cats'. The company last year expanded its business by creating low cost Fibre Glass Accommodation Pods for Holiday makers. These have been successful gaining the company recognition Nationally with Scottish Enterprise. Our pupil took on their request to redesign these Pods, and look at a variety of uses such as Humanitarian Aid, Accommodation, Office Space, and African Server Rooms.

Bed and Breakfast; Our Web Design Class continued to impress local business with their work. Once again they went out to the community to interviewing local people to find clients and discuss what they needed to grow their company. The Pupils then got to work creating prototypes, then went back to these businesses with these working prototype and in many cases they replaced the existing websites.

Education Scotland; A recent visit from Education Scotland's National Adviser on Emerging Technologies, Derek Robertson and colleges was highly beneficial for all. They requested interviews with staff and pupils regarding their use of ICT to benefit Learning and Teaching and the advantages and disadvantages it could bring. This was a frank discussion and will be used by Education Scotland for discussion, training and workshop they will offer. One of our pupils impressed them so much that he was offered a temporary job.

Glow; PT has been invited onto the Glow Design and now Development Team offering advice to improve the use of Glow within and outwith Scotland.

Argyll and Bute; Project Officer Michael Casey brought a group of seven people to the High School to discuss with Ian Stuart over the future shape of School Building in Argyll and Bute. This was to review developments which had taken place in Islay High and learn lesson to produce a working ICT Brief to help with the designing of future schools within the Council.

English Department

Higher English Parents' Night (November); A successful event that allowed parents to understand coursework and engage with their child's learning. Very positive feedback.

Linda Strachan; Writer Linda Strachan presented two pupils with copies of her novel after Kylie McKenzie and Eilidh Heads after they won the Linda Strachan Literary Prize





Alan Bissett (March); A great opportunity for senior students to hear writer Alan Bissett discuss his influences and inspiration, read his work, answer questions, encouraging students to read and write and delve into their lives.

Jenny Desfontaines (May); An excellent meeting with a critical friend to discuss new courses with an experienced English professional.

'Poetry Games' Competition; Ten pupils were included in this year's 'Poetry Games' anthology. They produced some lovely poems covering a variety of techniques and topics.

'BBC Radio 2: 500 Words Competition'; Beth and Molly Clarke wrote fantastic short stories and made it into the second round of this competition. They were chosen out of thousands of competitors.

Interdisciplinary; S1 took part in 'Bollywood' activities. Music and Art joined the English Department to help out with costumes and music for dance/rap tasks, while PE loaned the gym hall for the PA system and performances. In addition, the pupils made up their own PowerPoint presentations on 'Bollywood' and watched 'Bride and Prejudice' for inspiration. In addition, pupils delved into aspects of Indian culture to create informed understanding of India's commercial film industry.



'World Book Day' in March, where teachers and pupils dressed up and read extracts from their favourite books.

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Partnership Working



Careers: A 16+ Learning Choices and Networking Event took place on 30th November 2012. Many partners, local businesses and FE/HE providers were present at the event. 140 students from S2-S6 had a chance to walk around the market hall and talk with staff holders. There was also a program of workshops for all S4-S6 which included team building, CV writing and option discussions.

Landed Peer Education & Alcohol Awareness Training: On the 11th & 12th of February there was peer education training delivered at Islay High School. Working in partnership Jo'ann Kelly Youth Work Assistant for CLD and Carol Muir – Senior Health promotions specialist secured funding for the organisation to visit Islay to deliver Peer Education Training & Alcohol Awareness to 19 young people. The training was delivered by LANDED a Peer Education Service. They train young people to pass on information about drugs, alcohol and sexual health to other young people in their area. They don't tell people how to live their lives; they give them the facts so that they can make safer choices.



“The last two days were amazing learned a lot would love to do it again. Never had so much fun in ages! Thank you very, very much! Do this more often!”

“Educational, Challenging, Tiring”



Youth Group: Jo'ann Kelly Youth Work Assistant and Carol Muir Senior Health Promotion Specialist have been working with the Islay & Jura Youth Connection Peer Group since January. They meet regularly every two weeks with the group and focus on peer training, alcohol & drugs information as well as looking at local youth issues. The group have underwent peer education training and alcohol awareness with LANDED a peer education service from Lanarkshire who have been established for ten years. The group have also undergone legal high training with Craig MacNally Senior Health Promotion Specialist in Drugs & Alcohol.

Members have also volunteered in different events within the community;

- beach clean – kick start for saltire awards
- community garden open day - helping set up, teas & coffees, setting up activities
- rock up in red local produce day/ No smoking day – handing out info at smoking stall, helping make smoothies, helping with primary children
- local health awareness day – running the canteen, setting up & clearing away, helping at stalls.

The young people have been very motivated during these events turning up on time, helping set up, manning stalls, handing out information, making teas & coffees and staying behind to help tidy up at the end of the day. The feedback has always been very positive from the community about the young people.

Future Developments/Priorities (more detail can be found in the Improvement Plan)

New Vision/Values launched August 2013

New school uniform from August 2013

New merit/awards in place from Aug 2013

More consistent Tracking/monitoring/assessment and more frequent reporting to parents 2013/2014

Continue to explore opportunities to become an Adventure Learning School with Authority

Self-evaluation; quality calendar including sharing good practice to run next 2013/2014

Develop new curriculum offers in personal development, John Muir, DoE, Endeavor

ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL**MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE AND
ISLANDS AREA COMMITTEE****Development and Infrastructure Services****4 DECEMBER 2013**

**PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WITHIN CARRADALE BY NETWORK
CARRADALE LTD**

1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of this paper is to describe the proposals for the creation of a new slipway in Carradale harbour by Network Carradale Ltd.

2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That Members note the contents of this report.

3.0 DETAIL

- 3.1 There has been a long held ambition initially by Carradale Harbour Users Group and latterly by Network Carradale Ltd to enhance the offering for tourists made at Carradale. An essential element of the overall master plan includes for the construction of a slipway to the west of the car park that would allow access to the water space for both recreational and business purposes. The new slipway would be owned and managed by Network Carradale Ltd.
- 3.2 The purpose of the slipway is primarily to allow the launching and retrieval of day boats up to a Redbay Stormforce 12 which is the vessel type used by Kintyre Express and other small craft from trailers including kayaks. It should be noted that the design will only extend the slipway to a point within the harbour approximately two thirds of the way to the low mean water mark. This will affect accessibility but in order to achieve 24 hour access would be too costly. It is not intended that the slip will be used during the hours of darkness and on this basis no additional lighting has been provided for other than that already present. The fees for users will be collected through an honesty box.
- 3.3 The slipway will be constructed from concrete and be approximately 4.5m wide at a gradient of 1:8. The intention is to utilise the natural topography and build on rock where possible. The seaward edge of the car park is currently

protected by rip rap although it is proposed to add to this in order to provide a protective landward edge for the slipway. There is a natural channel within the harbour which will require widening to 5m and the rock won from this process will be used to create a new breakwater to the north thereby affording a degree of protection. See appendix 6.1 for an illustrative sketch.

4.0 CONCLUSION

4.1 The slipway proposal forms an essential element of the master plan and will provide access to the water space for both leisure and business users. Network Carradale intend applying for FLAG funding.

5.0 IMPLICATIONS

5.1 Policy - None

5.2 Financial – None

5.3 Legal A lease will require to be drawn up for the use of land over the car park and the creation of the slip.

5.4 HR None

5.5 Equalities - none.

5.6 Risk FLAG funding may not be awarded and the project will not progress.

5.7 Customer Service The proposal will enhance the Harbour facilities for both leisure and business users.

6.0 APPENDICES

6.1 Illustrative sketch of proposals

Acting Executive Director of Development and Infrastructure Services
19 November 2013

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APPENDIX 6.1

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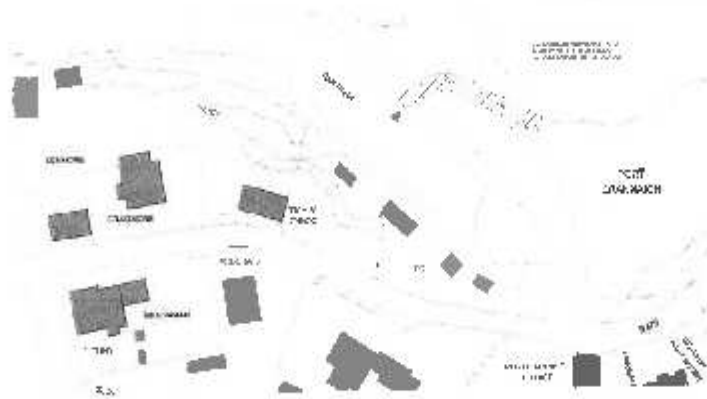


Illustration 1 - Location



ARGYLL & BUTE COUNCIL**CUSTOMER SERVICES****MID ARGYLL AND KINTYRE****AREA COMMITTEE****3rd December 2013**

Mid Argyll and Kintyre Area Committee Report

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Area Committee on the findings of the 2nd quarterly evaluation of the Care at Home provision within the Mid Argyll Kintyre & Islay Area. This is following the tendering exercise undertaken by Argyll & Bute Council when the decision was taken by members not to externalise homecare services within this area. At this time it was also decided that our internal services would be under similar scrutiny to ensure that all care at home services are equally monitored.

This report has been broken down to show the progress and joint working that has been put into place to ensure that a high quality of care is provided as it is recognised that this service is provided to vulnerable individuals, predominately by lone workers, in the home environment.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

The remit of the Procurement and Commissioning Team together with the Homecare Procurement Officers is to ensure best value, contract compliance, quality of services and customer satisfaction. This will support Community Services to commission quality care at home services via the formal procurement and commissioning procedures.

Committee members note that steps are underway to develop the internal homecare service to ensure we have available a flexible and needs-focused workforce.

3. DETAIL**OUTCOME OF TENDER**

Within the Mid Argyll, Kintyre & Islay area over 75% of the services are being provided by our in house homecare provision with the independent sector providing back up services within these areas. The

Homecare Procurement Officer within the localities will ensure the robust review/monitoring of the services to ensure a high quality is maintained. Two part time posts are presently being recruited to assist in the monitoring of these services.

A condition of the tendering exercise was that all services would have an electronic call monitoring system to log visits to service users which would minimise missed or late visits and allow the Council to monitor continuity of care. Community Services are in the process of purchasing an electronic call monitoring system for their in house care at home provision to keep them in line with the external providers. This is intended to be implemented within the 2014/2015 financial year.

CARE AT HOME PROVISION

As at 30th September 2013 an approximate total of 2557 hours per week were being provided to 235 service users within the Mid Argyll, Kintyre & Islay Area by both in house provision and external providers. A breakdown of the provision is detailed in the table below.

Argyll & Bute Homecare	Number of service users	Weekly hours commissioned	
			Hours at 30 th Sep
Mid Argyll	65		584
Kintyre	47		548
Islay	44		440

External Providers	Number of Service Users	Weekly Hours Commissioned	
		Hours at 21 st Jan	Hours at 30 th Sep
Argyll Homecare	28	213	254
Carr Gomm	4	24	19
Allied Homecare	25	257	305
	Total Hours	494	578
Direct Payments	22	429	408
	Total Hours	923	986

During the 2nd quarter one of our external providers, Allied Healthcare, served notice to relinquish their services within the MAKI area. This resulted in the Procurement and Commissioning Team negotiating costs and transferring a large amount of service to another provider within a tight time frame. This was an extensive piece of work carried out in partnership with Adult Services and the provider, to ensure a smooth transition and continuity of care for service users. This transfer became live on 7th October and progress will be reported in the next report.

CONTRACT MANAGEMENT PROCESS

Argyll and Bute Council's Procurement and Commissioning team are responsible for the Contract and Supplier management of these services. This is complimented by the service monitoring and review process carried out by Homecare Procurement Officers and Case Managers. The Procurement and Commissioning Team carry out quarterly contract management meetings that determine the risk rating of each contract. All contracts are risk rated using a combination of Care Inspectorate grades, service concerns and complaints.

A breakdown of the Care Inspectorate grades are detailed in the table below.

Provider	Care Inspection Grades		
	Quality of Care and Support	Quality of Staffing	Quality of Management and Leadership
Internal Homecare Mid Argyll, Kintyre & Islay	5	4	4
Allied*			
Argyll Homecare	5	5	5
Carr Gomm	6	5	6

*This provider has recently registered individually for each area and there has not been a care inspectorate inspection as yet.

MONITORING ARRANGEMENTS

An ongoing training schedule has been implemented by the Homecare Procurement Officers and a robust monitoring programme has been put in place with both the Procurement and Commissioning Monitoring Officer and Homecare Procurement Officers having close contact with the external providers and service users. Case Managers/care co-ordinators review all service users cases on a six monthly basis and any issues identified are raised as a service concern if required.

A detailed list of contact with Service Users and Providers for the 2nd quarter is detailed below. The spot checks and monitoring visits will be part of the ½ post Homecare Procurement Officer's duties and it is envisaged that this activity will be reflected in the next quarter's report.

Contact	Total number carried out between 1/07/2013 and 30/09/2013	Council Officer involved
Review of care needs with service users, family and provider	69	Homecare Organiser and/or Care Manager
Quarterly Contract and Supplier Meetings with Providers in line with the Scottish Government Guidance on the Commissioning of Care and Support Services	2	Procurement and Commissioning Team / Social Work
Provider Forums, meetings set up for networking to share good practice and training opportunities.	3	Procurement and Commissioning Team/Social Work/NHS

SERVICE CONCERNS

There is a clear service concern process in place and in the period 1st July, to 30th September, 2013 there has been 2 service concerns received. Both concerns have been fully investigated and the

appropriate action has been taken to ensure that these issues are addressed by the providers.

Provider	Number of Concerns	Details of Concern	Upheld/Not Upheld
Provider A	2	Missed visits, Inappropriate staff behaviour, Personal Care issues.	Upheld
		Standard of personal Care	Upheld

COMPLAINTS

No complaints have been received for the quarter for care at home services delivered by these providers.

RECRUITMENT/RETENTION

There have been ongoing problems with attracting and retaining staff with the required skills, knowledge and experience within the care at home sector. This is true for both in-house and external providers. The procurement and Commissioning Team has been working with the independent providers to identify possible solutions

4. CONCLUSION

It is clear from the information gathered and service users and families input that in general the care at home is being provided in an appropriate manner. There have been some issues identified within this reporting period, and with the intensive support of the Procurement and Commissioning Team together with the Homecare Procurement Officers these have been addressed and the services are continuing to improve. Ongoing evaluation and monitoring will ensure good practice and customer satisfaction.

Concern still remains with regards to shortages of staff which results in providers being unable to take on packages at short notice. The private providers are actively looking at innovative ways of attracting staff especially within the rural areas.

Problems with recruiting staff are also evident within the internal homecare service. Revision to job description requires to be negotiated to ensure the service can provide medication support service users require. Plans are underway to offer existing staff guaranteed hours commensurate with a proportion of their historical pattern of work.

5. IMPLICATIONS

5.1	Policy	Consistent with Best Value and National Policy on Re-Shaping Older People's Services
5.2	Financial	None
5.3	Personnel	None
5.4	Equalities Impact Assessment	None.
5.5	Legal	None

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ARGYLL & BUTE COUNCIL**Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area
AREA COMMITTEE****DEVELOPMENT &
INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES****4 DECEMBER 2013**

PRIVATE ROAD:- KING STREET, PORTNAHAVEN, ISLAY

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides an estimated cost for bringing King Street in Portnahaven on Islay up to a standard which the Council would be able to adopt and accept future maintenance liability for.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That the Area Committee considers how they would like to progress with the potential adoption of King Street and make any representations to Council in this respect in accordance with Council Policy attached at Appendix 1.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 King Street in Portnahaven is an unadopted road. Members requested, at the October Area Committee, that a report be presented to the December Area Committee outlining the process for the potential adoption of the road.
- 3.2 Members should be aware that any funding required to carry out the necessary upgrading works at King Street, detailed later in this report, would normally be met by road frontagers i.e. in this instance, not the Council. Only under exceptional circumstances will the Council consider funding works on a private road (see section 3.5 -financial considerations - below).
- 3.3 Section 1 of the Road Scotland Act places a duty on a roads authority to maintain all roads entered in their "List of Public Roads". In this context a "public road" means a road maintained at public expense. (A road is defined as any way over which there is a public right of passage. A road can be a right of way without being publicly maintained). The same section of the Act permits a road authority to add roads to the List of Public Roads. Section 13 of the Act gives roads authorities the power to require the frontagers of a private road to make the road up to a reasonable standard, and to apportion the cost between them. Section 16 of the Act requires the authority to add a road to its List of Public Roads (i.e. to adopt it) once it has been made up to the required standard, as specified by the authority, if requested to do so by the requisite number of frontagers, or if it has been improved under section 13(5) of the Act.
- 3.4 Once on the List of Public Roads the Council has a duty to maintain the road. Argyll and Bute has an adopted road network of some 2330km. There are also some

87.5km of un-adopted roads within Argyll and Bute. The adoption of roads over time has increased the authority’s liability for maintenance whilst providing a marginal benefit in terms of GAE calculated by the Scottish Government. The approved policy criteria, for bringing an un-adopted road up to an adoptable standard, is detailed in Appendix 1. Section 14 of the Roads Scotland Act (1984), permits the roads authority to pay “the whole or part of any expenditure” incurred in making up the road. This is a permissive power under the 84 Act; there is no duty on the authority to do this. The Council can therefore, in exceptional circumstances, consider the adoption of a road, footway or associated street lighting, if deemed by the Council to be in the public interest.

3.5 Financial Considerations:-

3.5.1 The Council can contribute as a frontager towards the costs of upgrading roads, footways and street lighting to an adoptable standard. In exceptional circumstances, and on the basis of a Business Case, the Council could consider funding, in part or in full, the costs of upgrading roads, footways and lighting schemes. In such exceptional circumstances, the source of funding will require to be clearly identified and must have Council approval.

3.5.2 Should Members be minded to fund works at King Street, and following the process outlined above, it is very likely that funding would be set-aside from the MAKI Roads Reconstruction Capital Budget i.e. the MAKI roads reconstruction programme, which is in the process of being compiled, would be adjusted to ensure that the requisite budget is available for carrying out works on King Street.

3.6 Road Description

A site location map is attached in Appendix 2 to assist. The road surface is in poor condition. Formal drainage is almost non-existent. Street lighting is already in place – but ageing; it would be sensible to consider replacement of the existing street lighting infrastructure prior to any road resurfacing works. Road resurfacing, drainage and lighting costs are as detailed below.

3.7 Estimated Costs

The estimated costs are as follows:-

Preliminaries etc.	£ 1,400
Drainage	£ 9,280
Ironwork	£ 390
Surfacing incl. regulating	£ 28,250
Total	<u>£39,320</u>
 New street lighting	 £30,000
Grand Total	<u>£69,320</u>

4. CONCLUSION

4.1 This report provides details of works required to bring King Street in Portnahaven, Islay to an adoptable standard. Details of the costs of improvements towards adoption are included to allow the Area Committee to consider its options. Funding from the Capital Reconstruction Budget for any work carried out on this private section of road would be taken from the annual proportional share for MAKI and programmed with other works on the adopted network.

5. IMPLICATIONS

5.1	Policy	As per Road Adoption Policy agreed at Council 25 October 2012.
5.2	Financial	Financial implications as detailed in the report above.
5.3	Legal	Legal issues are covered in the report above.
5.4	HR	None
5.5	Equalities	None known
5.6	Risk	The Council holds a register of 87.5km of unadopted roads in Argyll & Bute. Audit Scotland has identified the requirement for the Council to focus expenditure on maintaining its existing network of roads. Any expansion of responsibilities beyond the existing adopted network puts the Council's ability to effectively maintain its adopted network at risk.
5.7	Customer Services	None known

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1.3 For consideration for adoption, the existing unadopted road should meet the following criteria :-

- i) The road would require to be directly linked to the existing network of roads already on the List of Roads.
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- i) Under anything other than exceptional circumstances frontagers would be expected to meet the full cost of making up the road to an adoptable standard. This requirement would in normal circumstances be effected through the provisions set out within Section 13 and 16 of the Roads Scotland Act (1984)
- ii) In exceptional circumstances, where significant public benefit can be demonstrated the Council could contribute towards the cost of bringing a road up to adoptable standard, and in certain cases meet the full costs. Any such consideration would require to be supported by a Business Case and would require full Council approval.
- iii) The same principles apply to any consideration of Council funding, in part or in full, the cost of bringing street lighting and footways up to an adoptable standard.

1.5 Financial Considerations:-

The Council can contribute as a frontager towards the costs of upgrading roads, footways and streetlighting to and adoptable standard. In exceptional circumstances, and on the basis of a Business Case, the Council could consider funding, in part or in full, the costs of upgrading roads, footways and lighting

schemes. In such exceptional circumstances, the source of funding will require to be clearly identified and must have Council approval.

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**PRIVATE FOOTPATH:- UN-ADOPTED SECTION OF FOOTPATH ADJACENT TO THE
OLD AMBULANCE DEPOT, LOCHGILPHEAD**

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report provides details of an un-adopted section of footway adjacent to the old ambulance depot, Lochgilphead. The report also provides an estimated cost of treatment to bring the footpath up to a standard which the Council would find acceptable for adoption purposes.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That the Area Committee considers how they would like to progress with the un-adopted section of footpath and make any representations to Council in this respect in accordance with Council Policy attached at Appendix 1.

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 Lochgilphead Community Council has requested that the Council considers adopting a sixty-five metre section of footpath between the C37 Manse Brae / Hospital Road and the gates of the former Lochgilphead High School. This section of footpath was originally owned by Argyll & Bute Council and maintained by the Education Department as it mainly served the former High School. The section of footpath was included in the sale of the former Lochgilphead High School to Fyne Homes Ltd. The footpath and adjacent land is now jointly owned by Fyne Homes and M & K MacLeod Ltd.
- 3.2 Both of the current owners are happy to see the section of footway adopted for the good of the community and have asked the Council to take part in a joint venture. Fyne Homes will fund the installation of street lighting and M & K MacLeod will remove the existing pedestrian railings, if the Council agrees to surface the footway. Roads & Amenity Services consider this proposal as both acceptable and sensible as the footpath will connect to a recently constructed adoptable standard footway connecting to the UC16 Willow Brae Lane.
- 3.3 Section 1 of the Road Scotland Act places a duty on a roads authority to maintain all roads entered in their "List of Public Roads". In this context a "public road" means a road maintained at public expense. (A road is defined as any way over which there is a public right of passage. A road can be a right of way without being publicly maintained). The same section of the Act permits a road authority to add roads to the List of Public Roads. Section 16 of the Act requires the authority to add a road to its List of Public Roads (i.e. to adopt it) once it has been made up to the required

standard, as specified by the authority, if requested to do so by the requisite number of frontagers, or if it has been improved under section 13(5) of the Act. Once on the List of Public Roads the Council has a duty to maintain the road. Argyll and Bute has an adopted road network of some 2330km. There are also some 87.5km of un-adopted roads within Argyll and Bute. The adoption of roads over time has increased the authority's liability for maintenance whilst providing a marginal benefit in terms of GAE calculated by the Scottish Government.

3.4 The approved policy criteria for bringing un-adopted road up to an adoptable standard is detailed in Appendix 1. Section 14 of the Roads Scotland Act (1984), permits the roads authority to pay "the whole or part of any expenditure" incurred in making up the road. This is a permissive power under the 84 Act; there is no duty on the authority to do this. The Council can therefore, in exceptional circumstances, consider the adoption of a road, footway or associated street lighting, if deemed by the Council to be in the public interest.

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3.6 **Footpath Description**

A site location map is attached in Appendix 2 to assist.

- a) The un-adopted section of referred to is shown highlighted in red. The footway measures 65.00 metres x 1.70 metres.
- b) The section of footway already constructed to adoptable standard by the developer is shown highlighted in yellow.

3.7 **Estimated Costs**

The estimated cost details the level of commitment to allow consideration to be made to the extent the works are likely to impact on the Roads Reconstruction Budget.

Estimated Work package :-

The works detailed include the taking up of the existing surface and providing a new surface to current standards. The estimated cost is £3,500.00.

4. **CONCLUSION**

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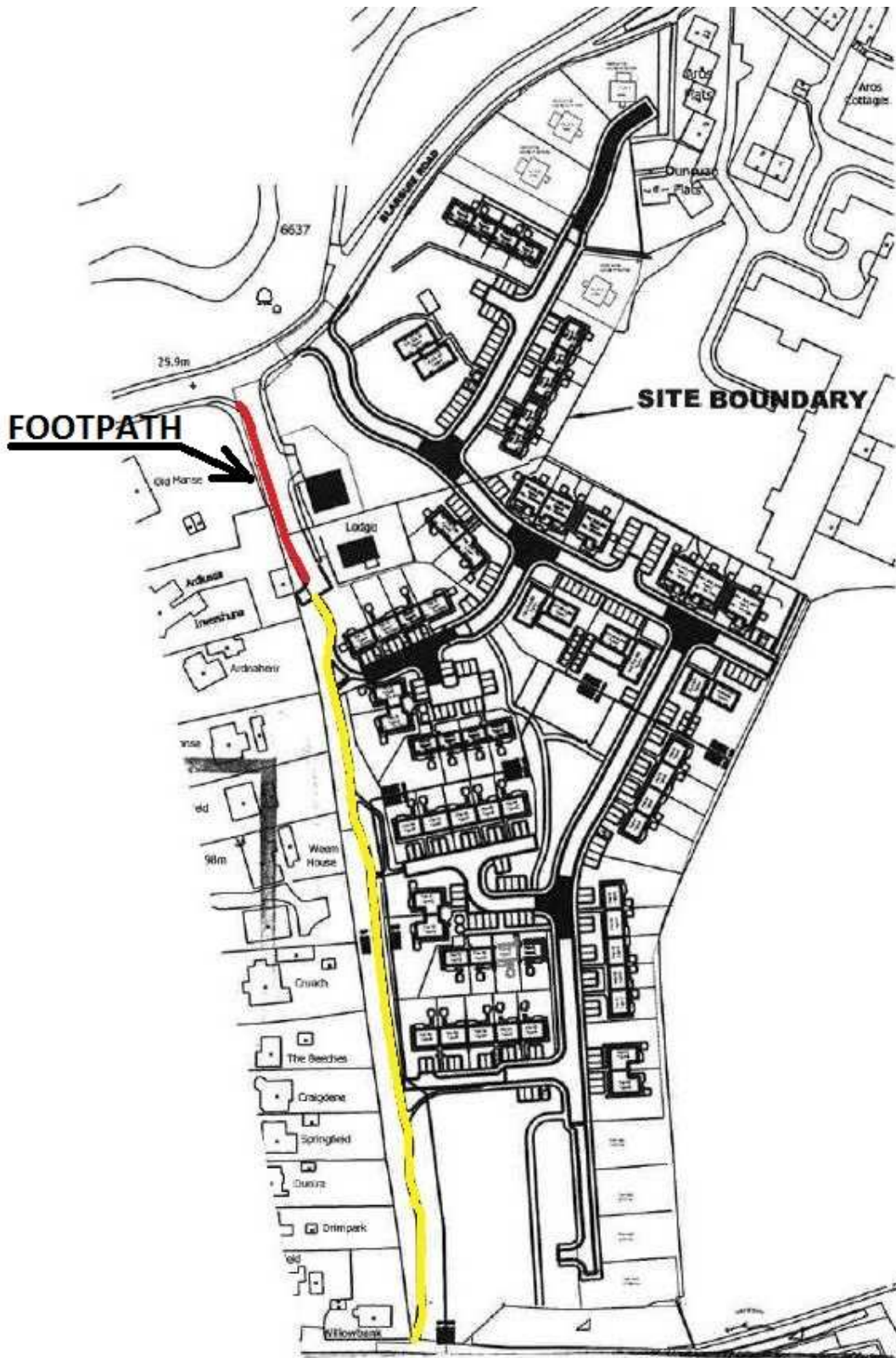
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ROADS REVENUE BUDGET – 2nd QUARTER UPDATE

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report follows on from the report presented at the August Area Committee, which provided information on road maintenance revenue activities being delivered in 2013/14.
- 1.2 This report details the current level of expenditure of the Roads Operations Revenue Budget.

2. RECOMMENDATION

- 2.1 That the Committee notes this report.

3 DETAIL

- 3.1 Members were presented with the first in a series of reports in August, which provided information on the roads maintenance revenue budget. This second report follows a similar format and provides information on roads maintenance spend to the end of the 2nd Quarter.
- 3.2 As mentioned in the previous report, the Roads Operations Budget is proposed in line with the Roads Maintenance and Asset Management Plan (RAMP). The RAMP sets out the level of maintenance that is required, for each different roads maintenance activity, to properly maintain the road network; the three main criteria used for prioritising works are safety, serviceability and sustainability, with safety being the most important. As explained previously, the available revenue budget is currently insufficient to allow all of the required works to be fully undertaken.
- 3.3 Roads revenue expenditure is closely monitored by separating types of work into different 'activities'. This report is based solely upon financial information which has been collated through the 'Total' costing system. Budgetary figures provided in the Appendices to this report represent the current roads revenue annual budget and expenditure for the months of April to September i.e. the overall spend for the 1st and 2nd quarter of the 2013/14 financial year.
- 3.4 Appendix 1a shows the overall roads maintenance budget for each area. Appendix 1b provides information on adjustments made to individual activity budgets – it should be noted that overall budgets for each of the four areas have not been adjusted. Appendix 1c provides information on percentage spend for each area, whilst appendix 1d provides details of budgets for the centrally managed portion of the roads maintenance budget.
- 3.5 In order to show what level of service can be provided for each activity, the unit rate (cost) has been estimated for undertaking units of work i.e. a square metre of patching or a metre

of ditch cleaned. In this report – Appendix 1d - the budget spent for each activity has been divided by the estimated unit rate for that activity to give the amount of work that would be expected to have been achieved within that budget spend. Using estimated rates, the overall and annual cost for a service in line with the RAMP can be calculated. The table in Appendix 1d details the targeted quantity as set out in the RAMP and the estimated quantity to the end of the 2nd Quarter. The table demonstrates the difference between what can be achieved with the available budget and the desired quantity set out in the RAMP.

3.6 Appendix 1e shows graphically how the main work activities controlled by the Area teams are progressing in financial terms. Budget profiles are set for each budget line and are used to manage actual expenditure against available budget. Appropriate action can then be taken to achieve a level of performance within the available budget. Graphs show 'target' spend versus 'actual and re-profiled' spend.

4 CONCLUSION

4.1 This report provides Members with a financial update on the roads revenue maintenance budget. Further quarterly reports will continue to be presented to Members at future Area Committees.

5 IMPLICATIONS

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| 5.1 | Policy | Works assessed and carried out under the current Roads Asset Management and Maintenance Plan |
| 5.2 | Financial | The available Roads revenue budget is below that required in terms of the RAMP. |
| 5.3 | Personnel | Roads revenue maintenance works are delivered by both Roads Operations and Amenity Operatives. |
| 5.4 | Equalities Impact Assessment | None |
| 5.5 | Legal | None |
| 5.6 | Risk | Deterioration of road network if budget not spent effectively. |
| 5.7 | Customer Service | Maintains service level commitment set out in Service Plan. |

6. APPENDICES

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| Appendix 1a | Roads revenue maintenance budget for all Areas. |
| Appendix 1b | Adjustments to budgets at end of Q2. |
| Appendix 1c | Revenue maintenance budget for each area and current level of spend. |

Appendix 1d	Centrally managed portion of the roads revenue budget – spend per Area
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APPENDICES

Roads Revenue Maintenance Budget 2013 to 2014 – Adjustments at end of Q2

	Activity	Area	Budget	Budget Adjustment	Revised Budget	Overall effect on Area Budget	Comments
1701	Road Markings/Studs	Mid Argyll	£15,000	-£8,000	£7,000		Road marking budget reduced to balance safety-related works to safety fences.
2401	Vehicle Safety Fence	Mid Argyll	£1,000	£8,000	£9,000	£0	
0501	Patching	Islay	£166,909	-£50,000	£116,909		Patching / potholing balanced to reflect costs.
0502	Potholing	Islay	£40,000	£50,000	£90,000	£0	
0501	Patching	Lorn	£288,448	-£55,000	£233,448		Patching / potholing balanced to reflect costs. Further adjustments to road markings, traffic signs and emergency incidents.
0502	Potholing	Lorn	£72,000	£50,000	£122,000		
1701	Road Markings/Studs	Lorn	£30,000	-£10,000	£20,000		
2301	Traffic Signs	Lorn	£22,165	£10,000	£32,165		
3201	Emergency Incidents	Lorn	£7,740	£5,000	£12,740	£0	
0501	Patching	Mull	£192,298	-£30,000	£162,298		Patching / potholing balanced to reflect costs. Road markings and traffic signs balanced to reflect costs.
0502	Potholing	Mull	£48,000	£30,000	£78,000		
1701	Road Markings/Studs	Mull	£15,000	-£5,000	£10,000		
2301	Traffic Signs	Mull	£12,285	£5,000	£17,285	£0	
1701	Road Markings/Studs	Bute	£40,000	-£35,000	£5,000		Road markings budget balanced between Bute and Cowal to reflect costs.
2301	Traffic Signs	Bute	£0	£5,000	£5,000	-£30,000	
1701	Road Markings/Studs	Cowal	£10,000	£20,000	£30,000		
2301	Traffic Signs	Cowal	£0	£10,000	£10,000	£30,000	
1701	Road Markings/Studs	Lomond	£50,000	-£20,000	£30,000		Adjustments to both road markings and gully emptying budgets to balance actual costs.
1801	Gully Emptying	Lomond	£23,800	£20,000	£43,800	£0	

Roads Revenue Maintenance Budget 2013 to 2014

Spend for the 2nd Quarter

	Mid Argyll	Kintyre	Islay	MAKI	Lorn	Mull	OLI	Bute	Cowal	B & C	H & L	Centrally Managed	Total
Area Budget	£311,910	£311,909	£311,909	£935,728	£571,713	£376,983	£948,696	£215,732	£501,709	£717,441	£530,246	£1,385,000	£4,517,111
Actual Spend - End of Q2	£139,854	£172,328	£173,992	£486,174	£288,481	£161,103	£449,584	£100,665	£209,525	£310,190	£311,449	£665,877	£2,223,274
Remaining Budget	£172,056	£139,581	£137,917	£449,554	£283,232	£215,880	£499,112	£115,067	£292,184	£407,251	£218,797	£719,123	£2,293,837
Percentage Spend	45%	55%	56%	52%	50%	43%	47%	47%	42%	43%	59%	48%	49%

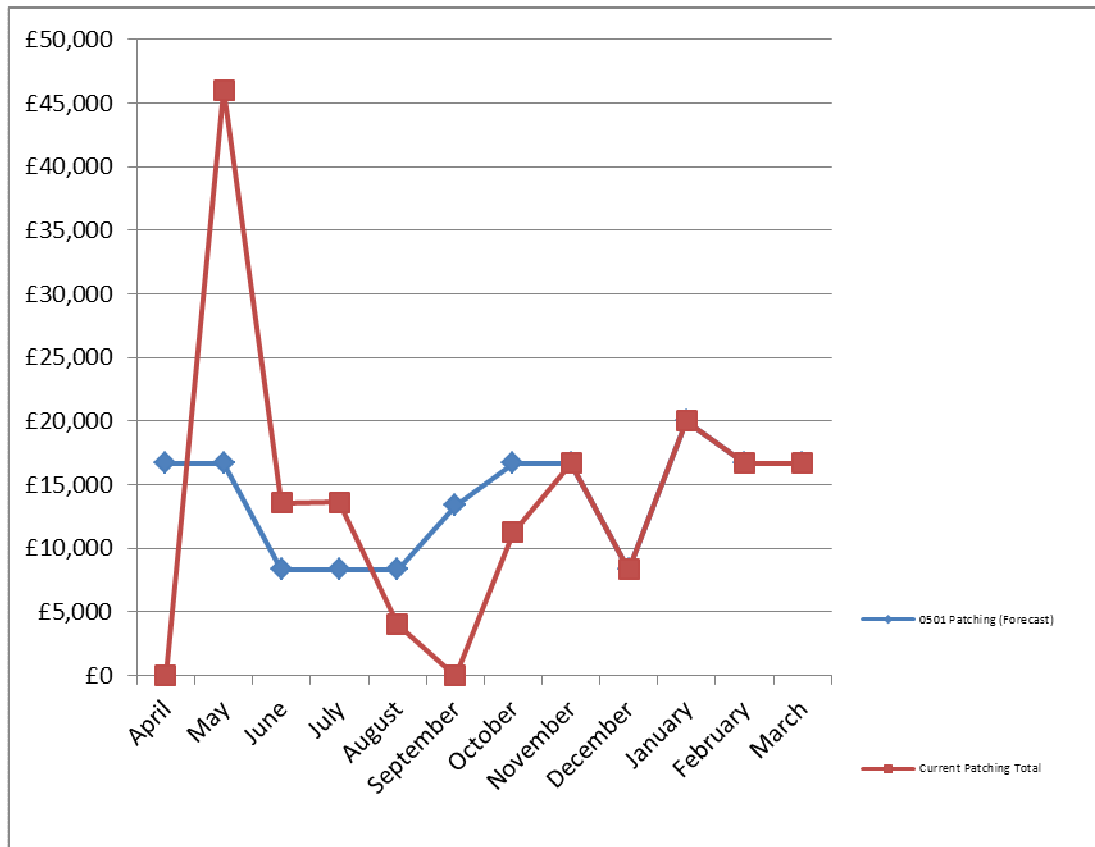
Roads Revenue Maintenance Budget 2013 to 2014 – Centrally Managed Spend

		Areas					Totals			
		MAKI	OLI	B & C	H & L	Combined				
Jetpatcher	Budget	£195,000	£195,000	£149,500	£110,500	£0	£650,000			
	Spend	£135,705	£98,110	£67,487	£6,338	£0	£307,640			
	%age Spend	70%	50%	45%	6%	n/a	47%			
Bridges	Budget	£0	£0	£0	£0	£225,000	£225,000			
	Spend	£0	£0	£0	£0	£108,809	£108,809			
	%age Spend	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	48%	48%			
Cattle Grids	Budget	£0	£0	£0	£0	£30,000	£30,000			
	Spend	£0	£0	£0	£0	£4,116	£4,116			
	%age Spend	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	14%	14%			
Road Markings	Budget	£37,000	£30,000	£35,000	£30,000	£0	£132,000	Central Budget	£1,385,000	
	Spend	£1,381	£19,143	£12,056	£8,677	£0	£41,257	Total Spend	£665,877	
	%age Spend	4%	64%	34%	29%	n/a	31%	Percentage Spend	48%	
Gully Emptying	Budget	£42,000	£42,000	£32,200	£43,800	£0	£160,000			
	Spend	£11,299	£16,272	£22,702	£19,083	£0	£69,356			
	%age Spend	27%	39%	71%	44%	n/a	43%			
Illuminated Bollards	Budget	£0	£0	£0	£0	£5,000	£5,000			
	Spend	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0			
	%age Spend	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0%	0%			
Safety Fence	Budget	£11,000	£3,000	£2,300	£1,700	£0	£18,000			
	Spend	£10,492	£0	£535	£506	£0	£11,533			
	%age Spend	95%	0%	23%	30%	n/a	64%			
Street Name Plates	Budget	£1,200	£1,200	£920	£680	£0	£4,000			
	Spend	£0	£930	£110	£0	£0	£1,040			
	%age Spend	0%	78%	12%	0%	n/a	26%			
Traffic Signals	Budget	£0	£0	£0	£0	£30,000	£30,000			
	Spend	£0	£0	£0	£0	£13,978	£13,978			
	%age Spend	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	47%	47%			
Emergency Incidents	Budget	£12,900	£17,900	£9,890	£7,310	£0	£48,000			
	Spend	£5,145	£11,302	£3,024	£0	£0	£19,471			
	%age Spend	40%	63%	31%	0%	n/a	41%			
Summer Standby	Budget	£23,000	£13,000	£14,000	£20,000	£13,000	£83,000			
	Spend	£25,539	£15,516	£13,424	£34,198	£0	£88,677			
	%age Spend	111%	119%	96%	171%	n/a	107%			

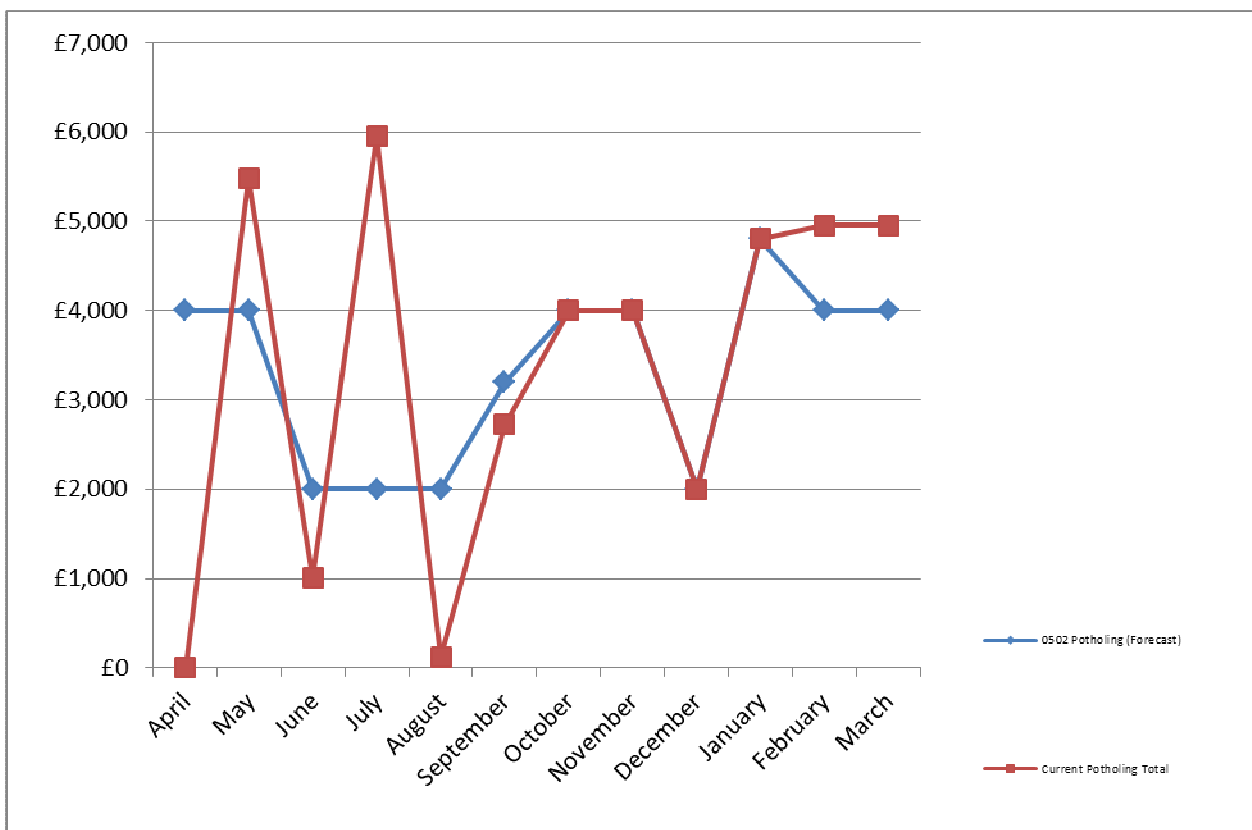
Roads Revenue Maintenance Budget – Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay
End of 2nd Quarter Spend and Estimate of Percentage of Target Achieved

			MAKI 2013/14					Asset:-
Funding	Activity	Unit	Spend to Date	Estimated Works Quantity	% of Asset Management Plan achieved	Target Unit Rate	Target Quantity (from Asset Management Plan)	Inventory Quantity
R10	0501 Patching	sq.m	£ 182,612.00	5987.28	19.58%	£ 30.50	30577.67	3,057,767.00
	0502 Potholing	n/a	£ 79,506.00					-
	1001 Footways Resurfacing	sq.m	£ 8,580.00	464.16	22.57%	£ 18.49	2056.71	130,446.60
	1401 Drainage Culverts	no.	£ 22,398.00	575.04	22.86%	£ 38.95	2515.33	2,624.00
	1402 Drainage Ditches	m	£ 74,288.00	41734.83	36.92%	£ 1.78	113049.00	450,991.00
	1501 Grasscutting	m	£ 68,567.00	2092158.26	54.26%	£ 0.03	3855760.00	4,316,080.00
	1503 Weedkilling	sq.m	£ 13,633.00	109064.00	100.99%	£ 0.13	107991.00	204,663.00
	1601 Scrub / Tree Maintenance	n/a	£ 21,690.00					
	2301 Traffic Signs	no.	£ 14,901.00	170.18	83.38%	£ 87.56	204.10	1,997.00
	Totals		£ 486,175.00					

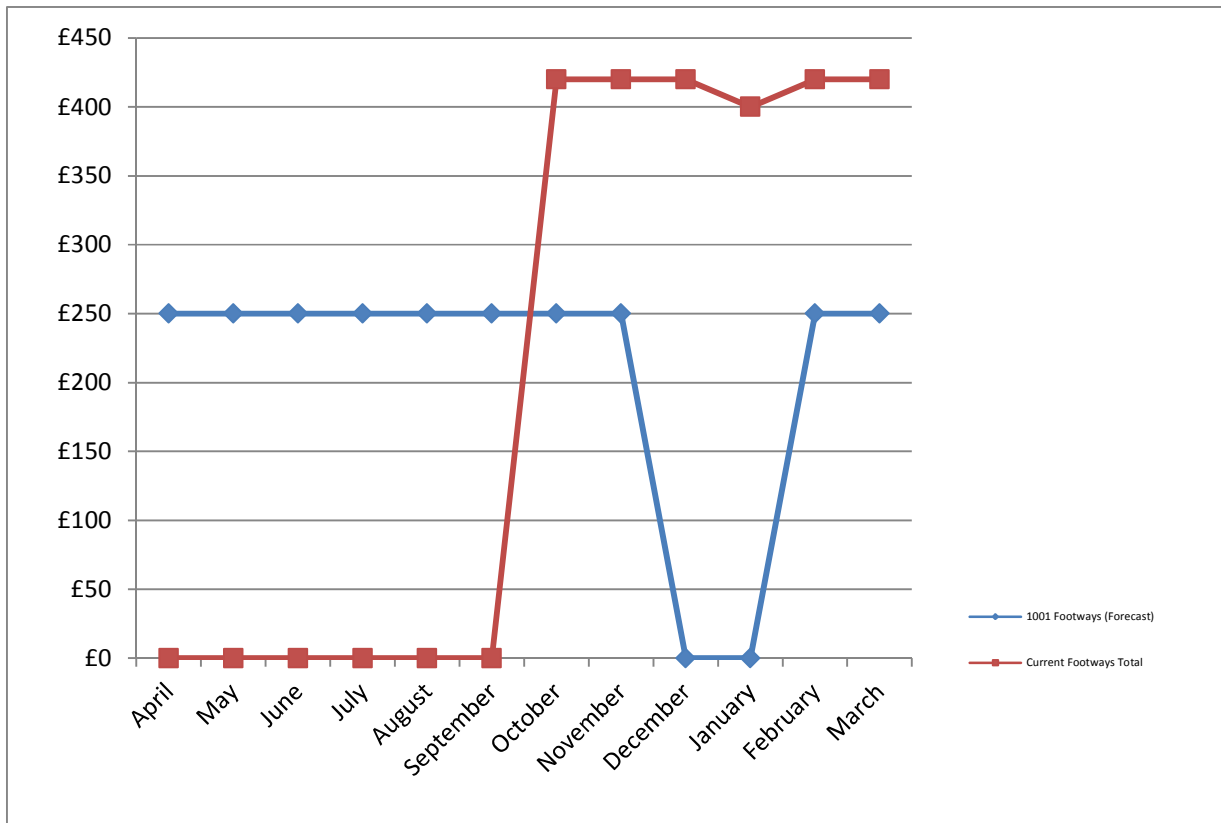
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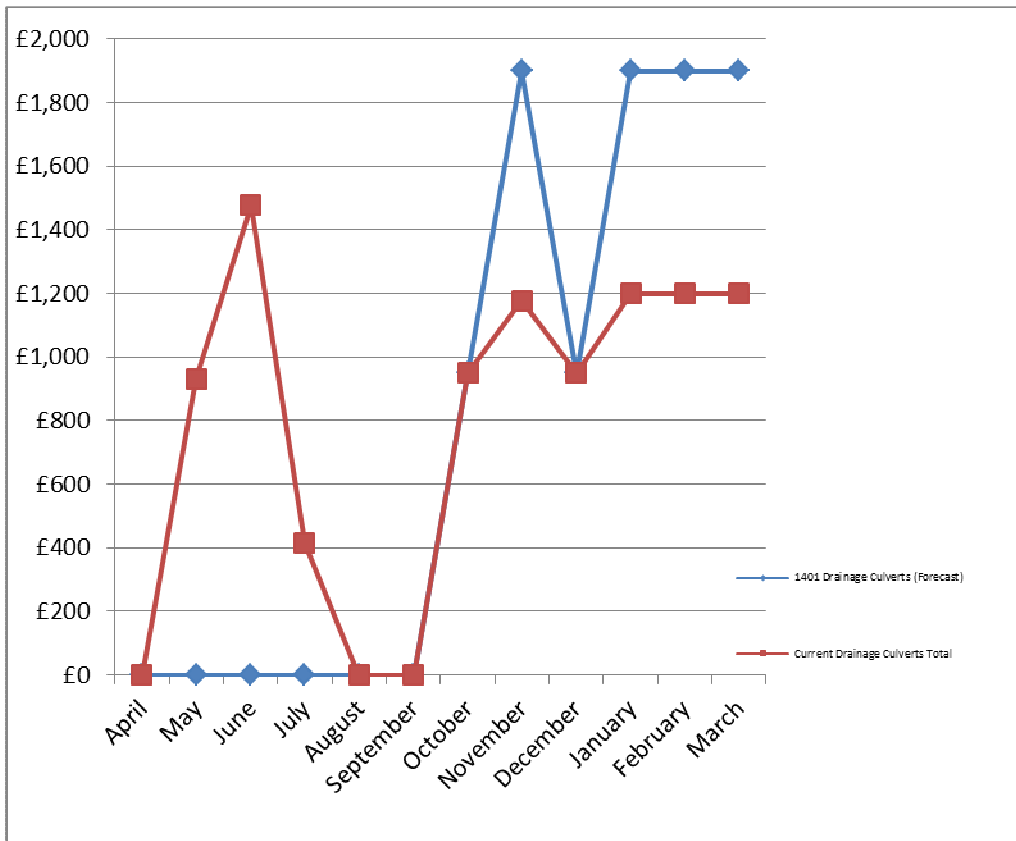
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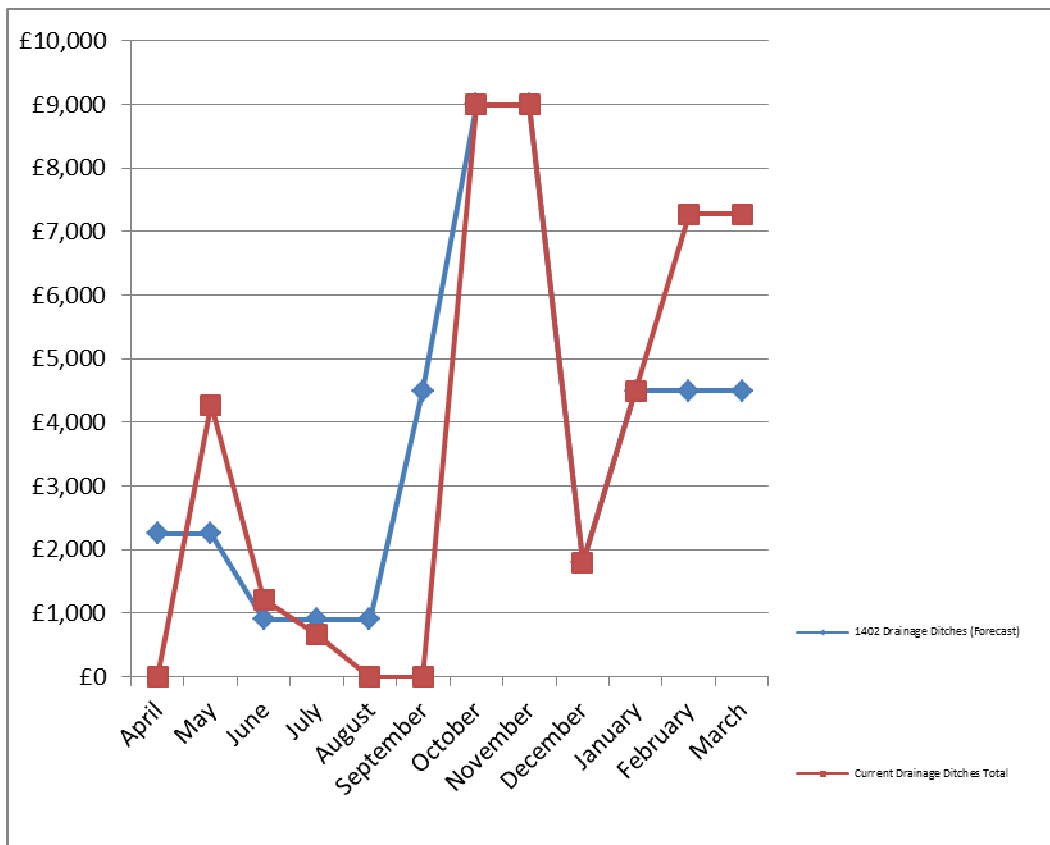
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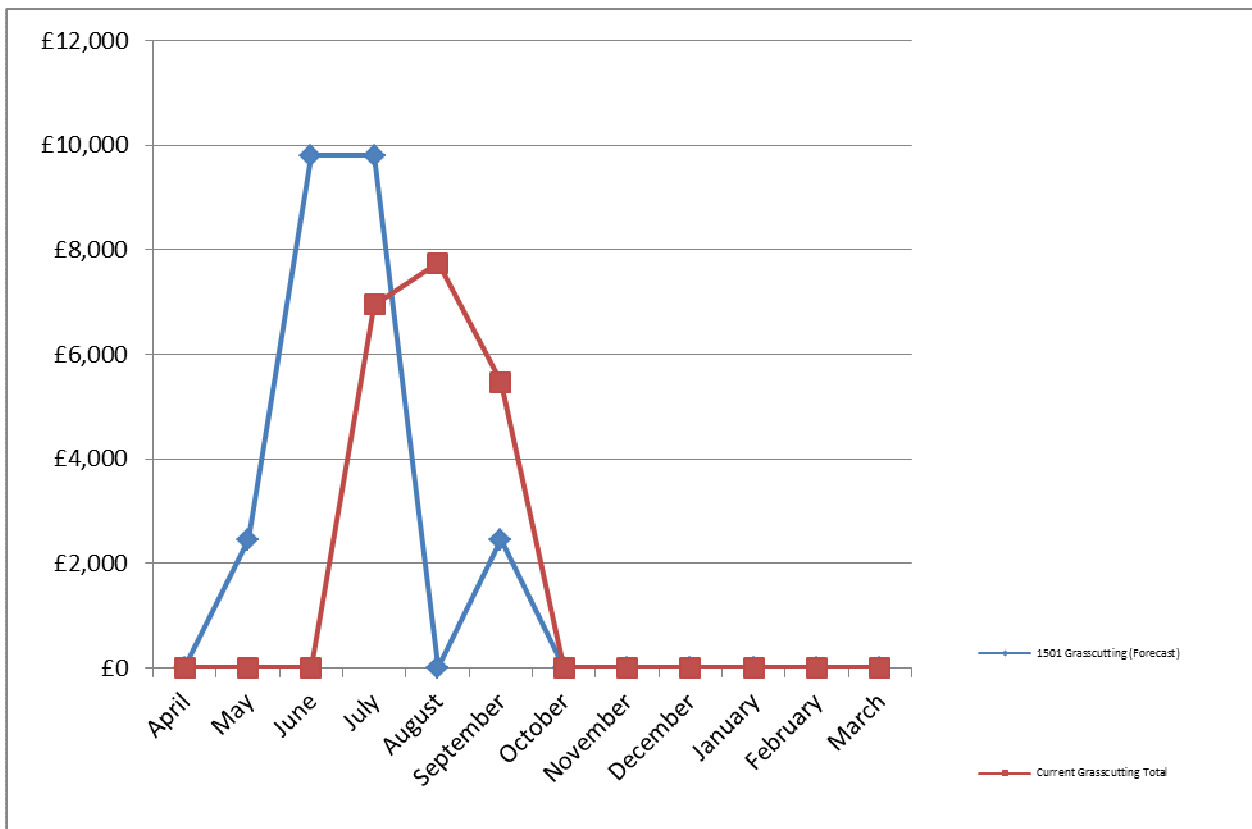
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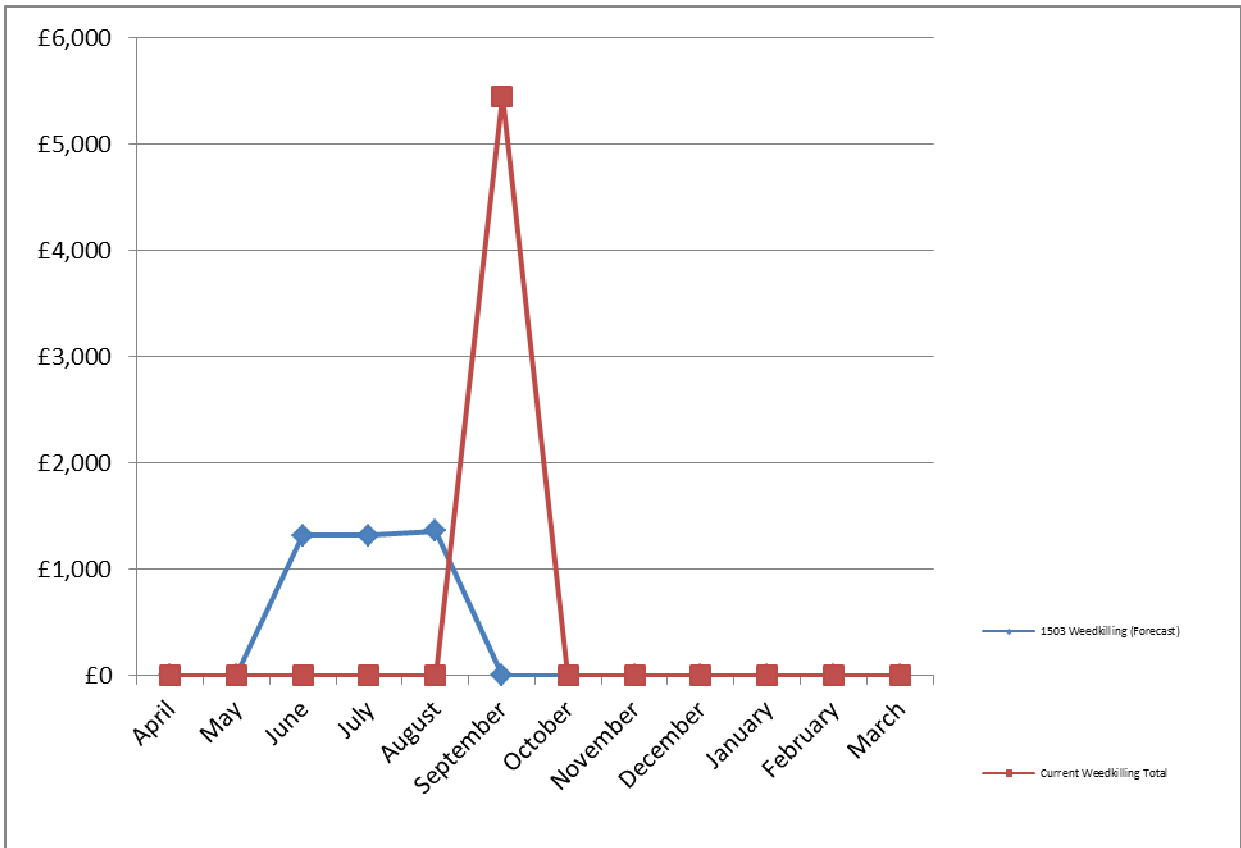
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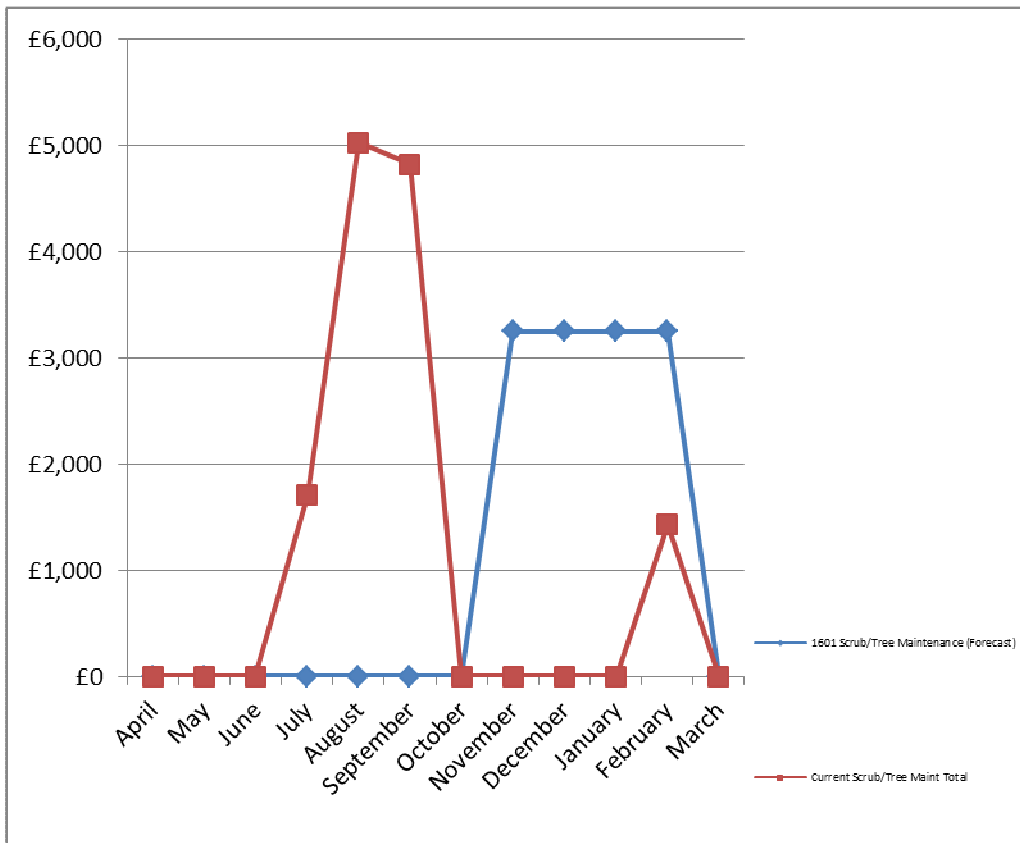
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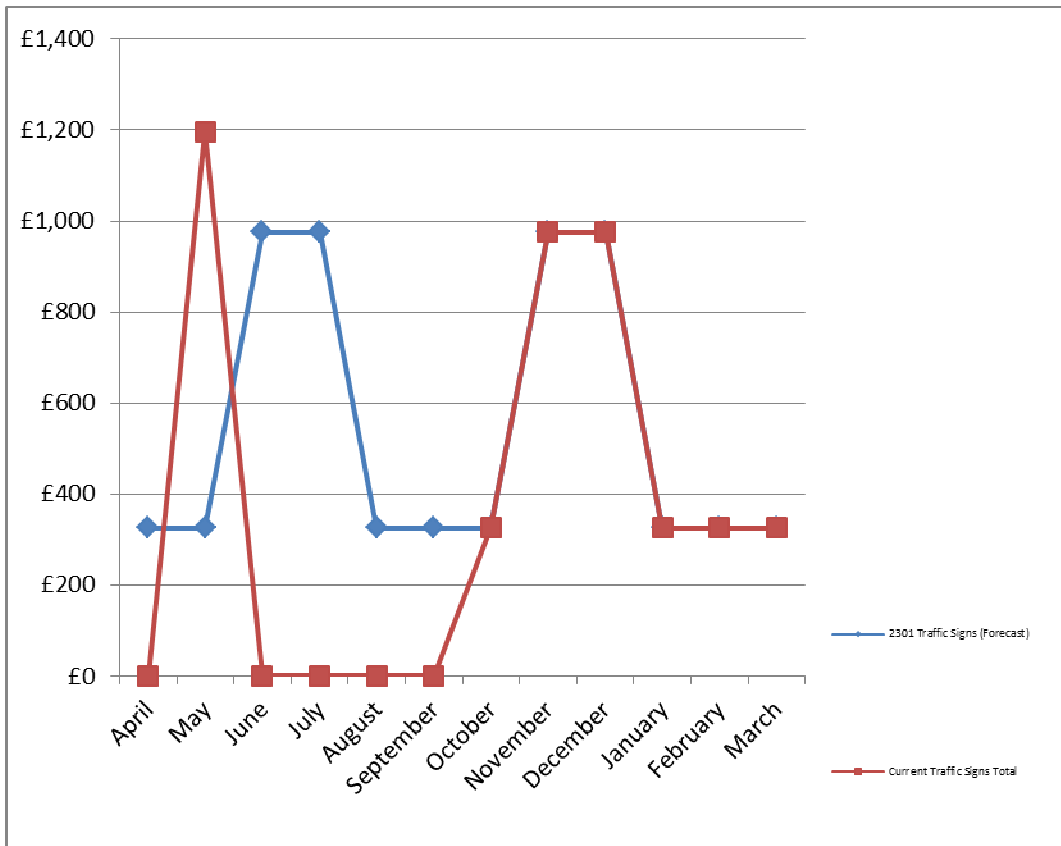
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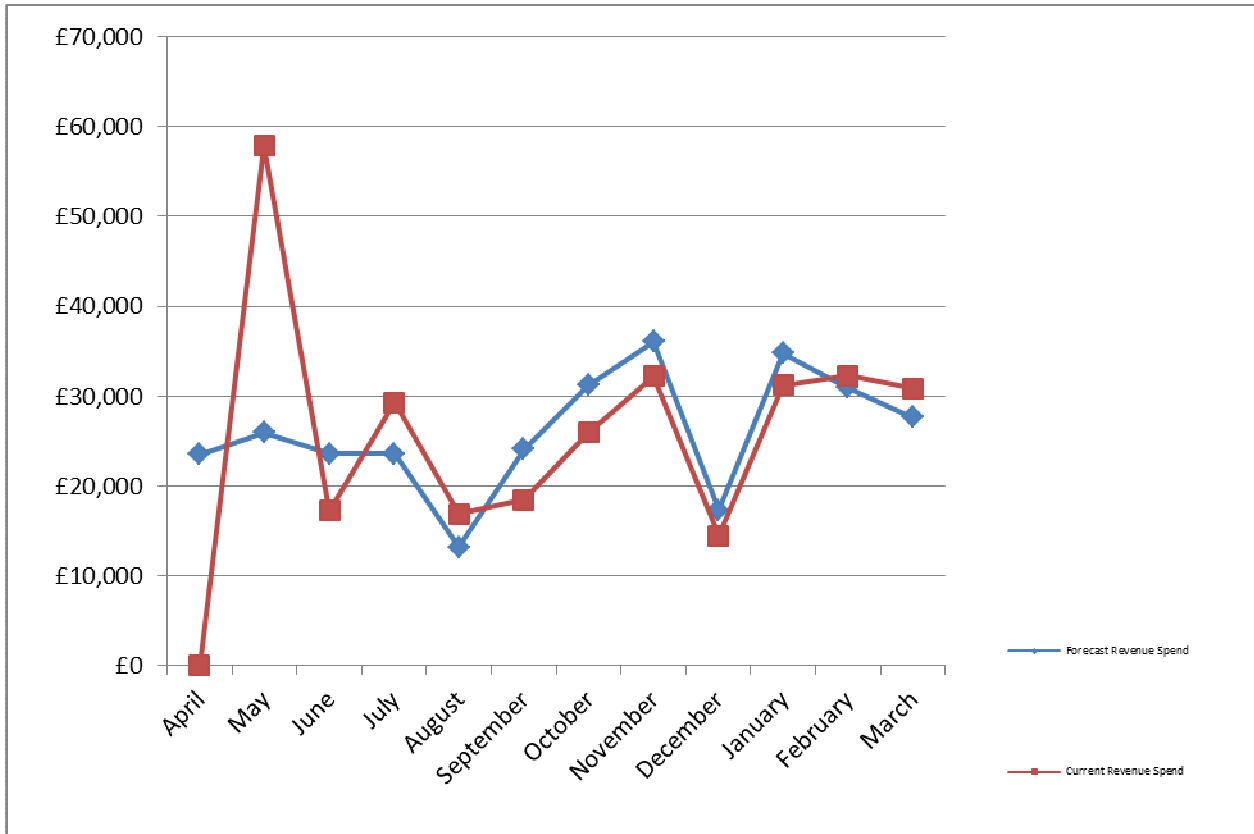
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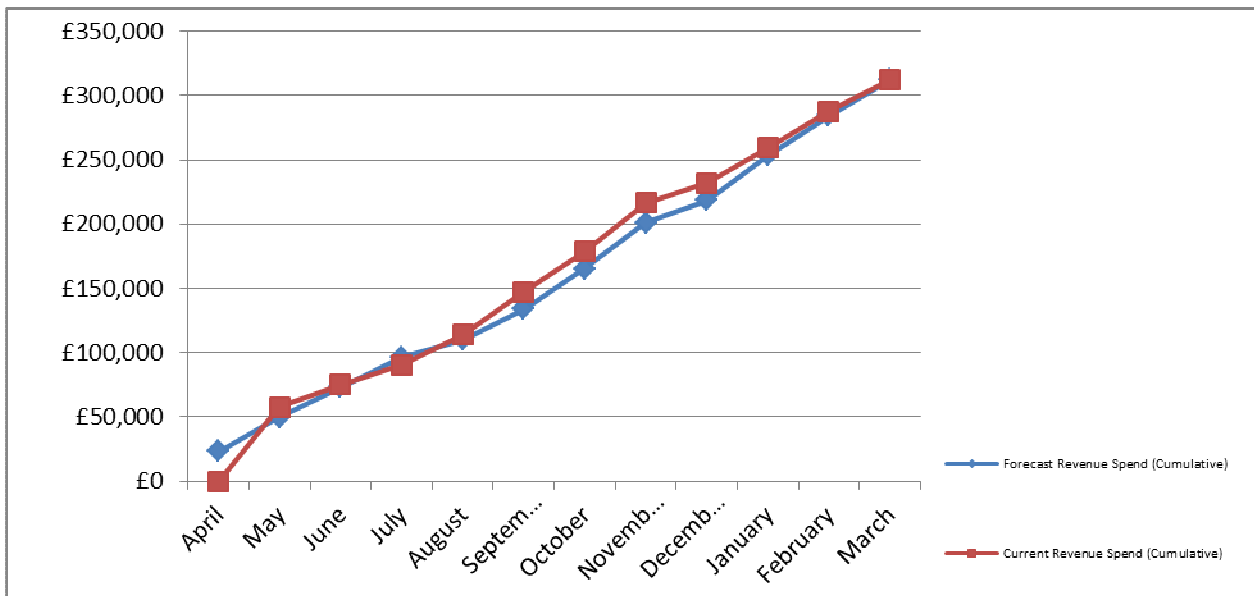
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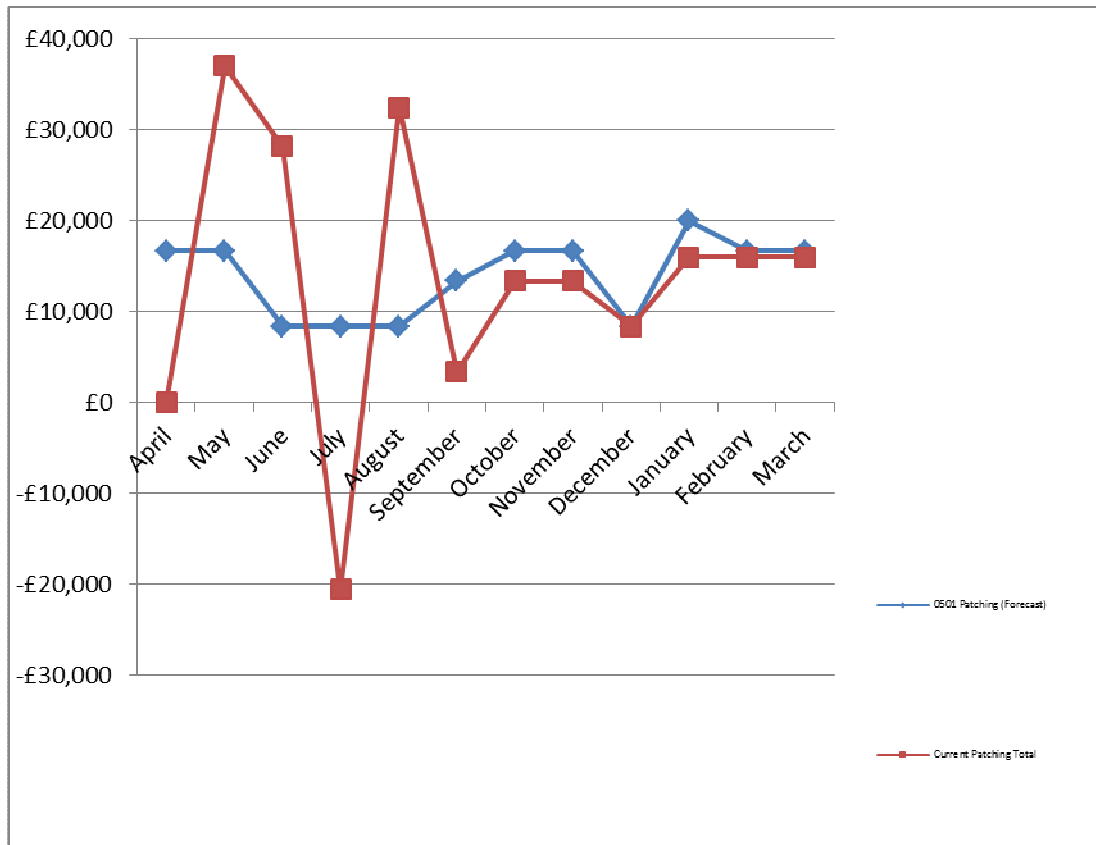
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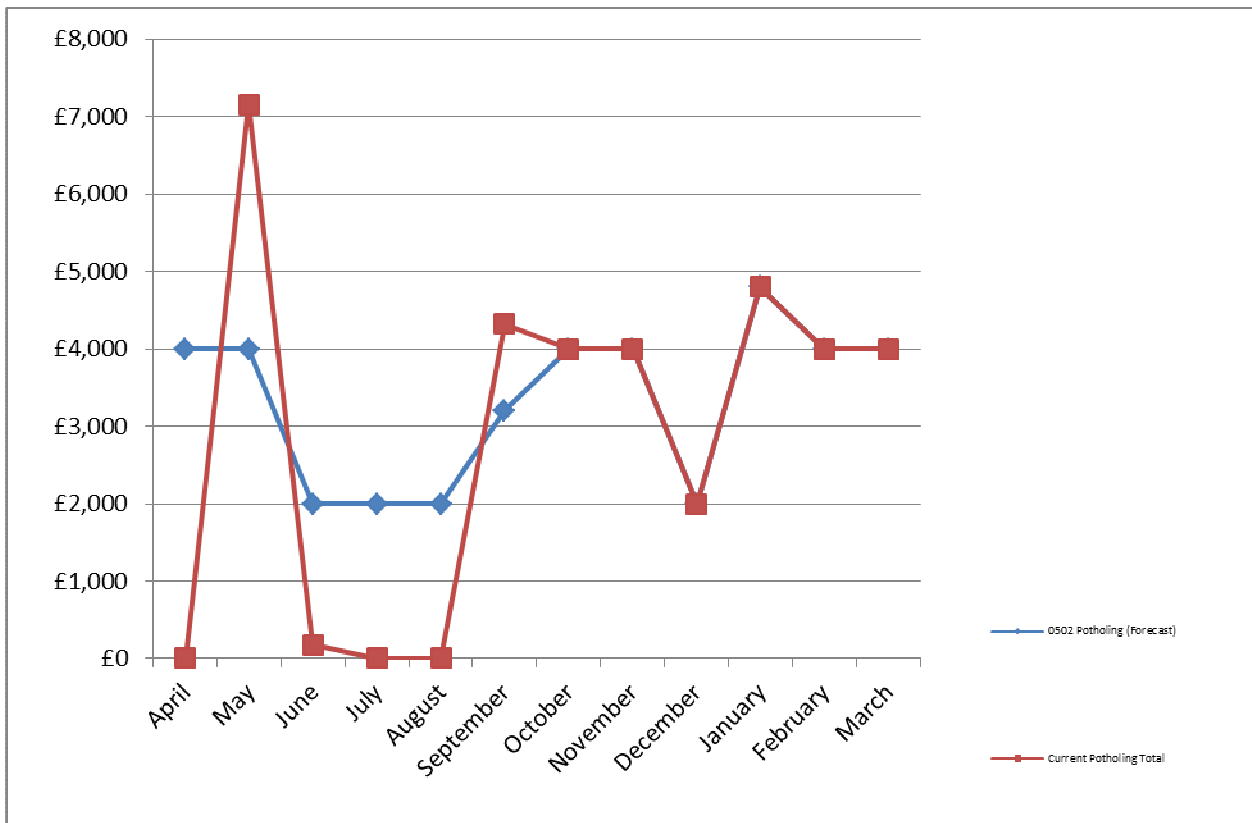
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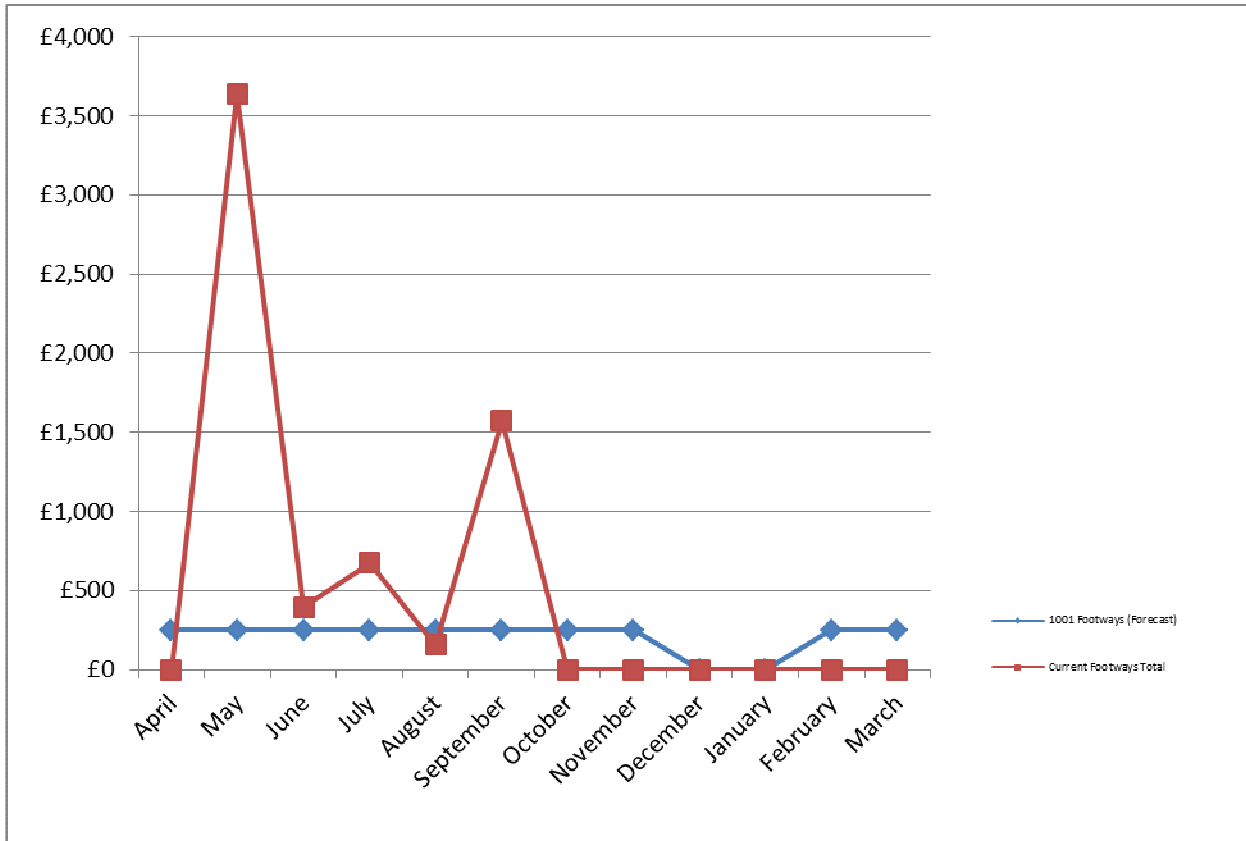
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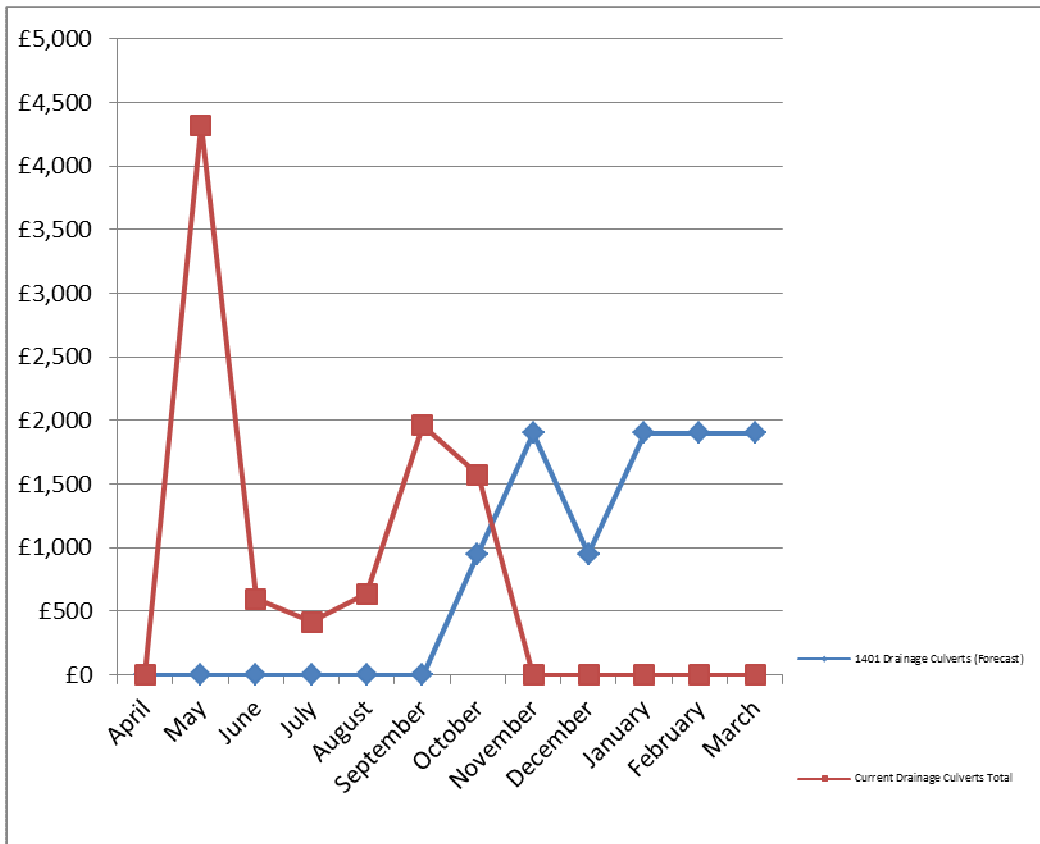
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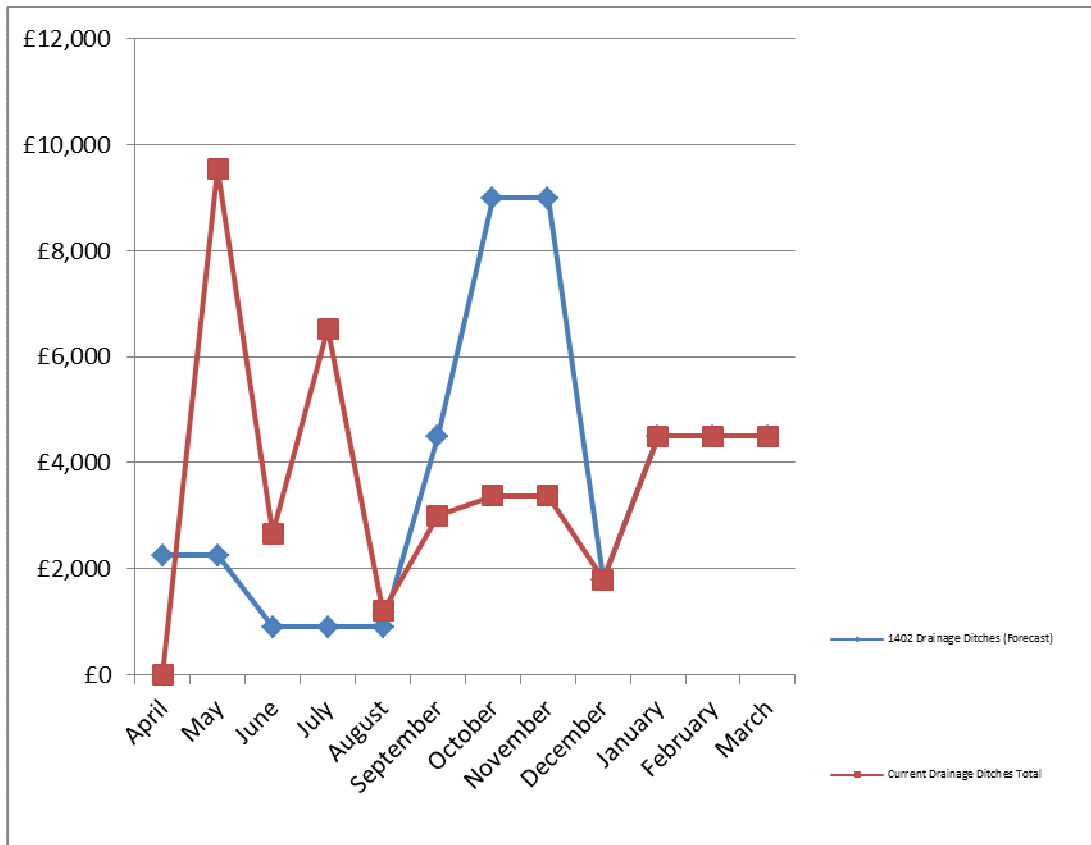
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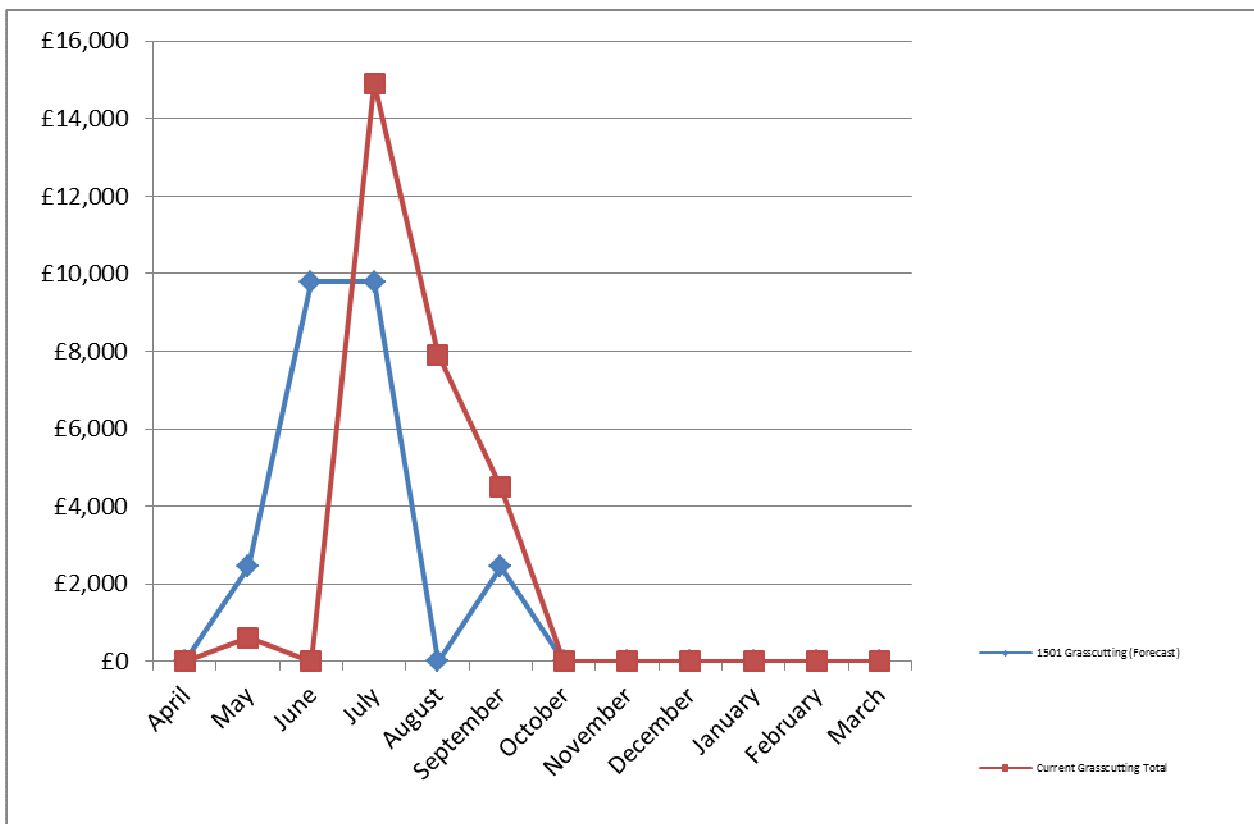
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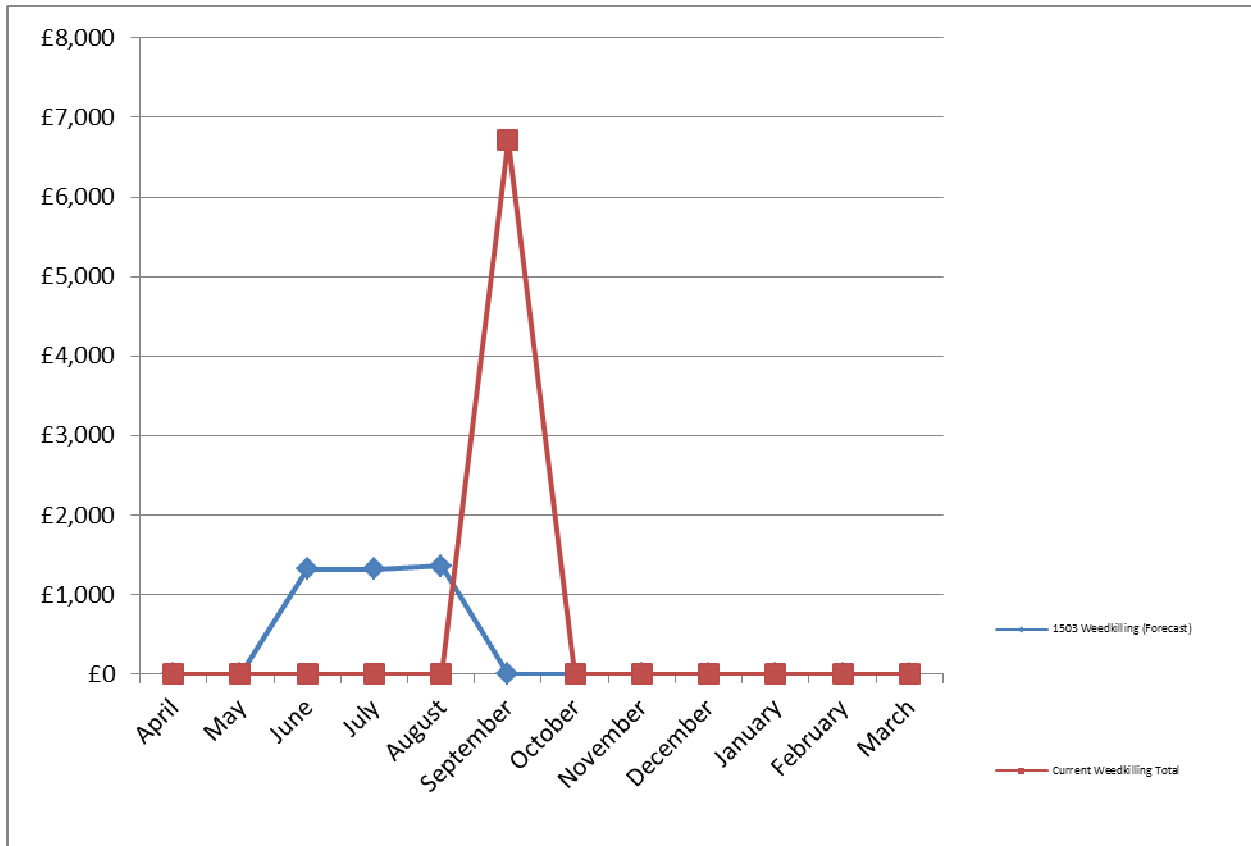
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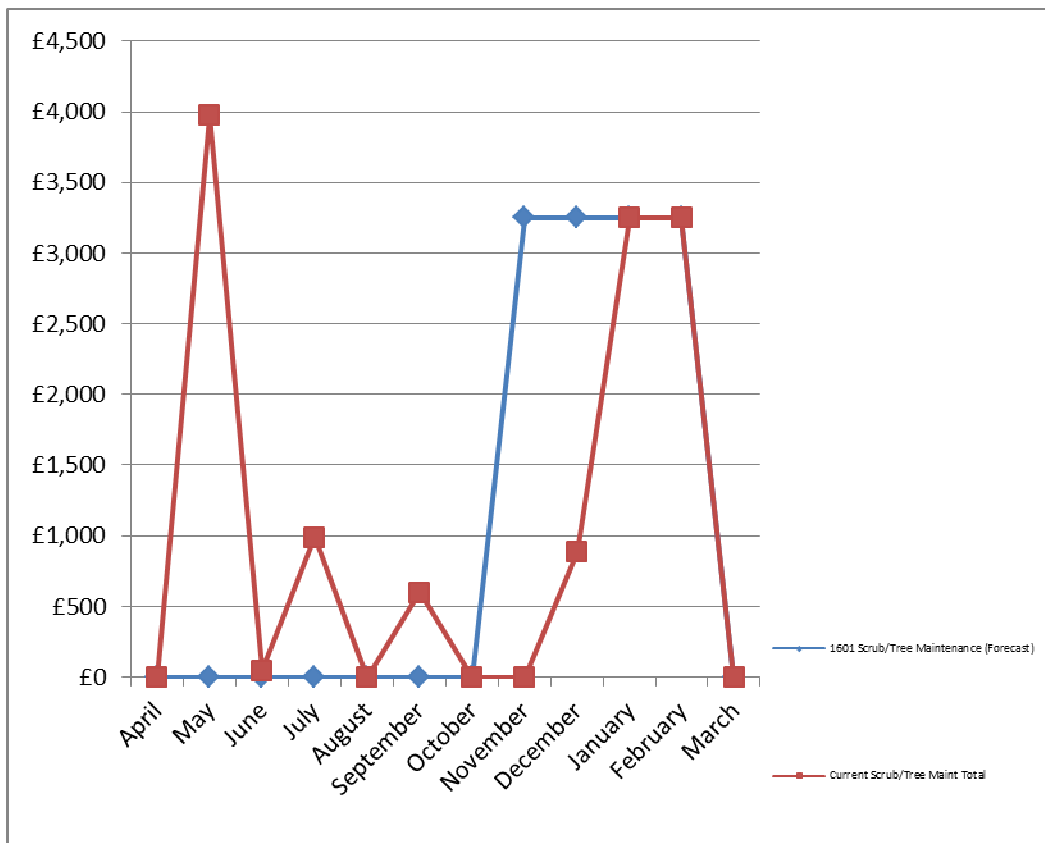
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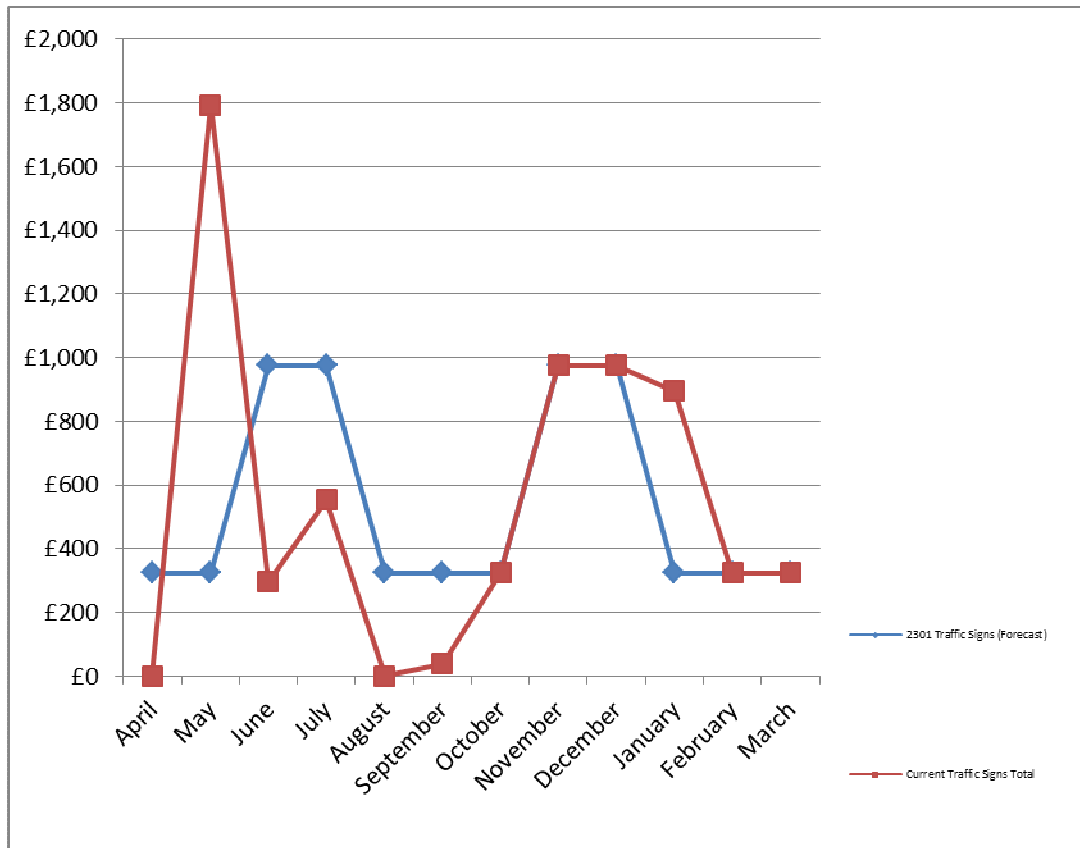
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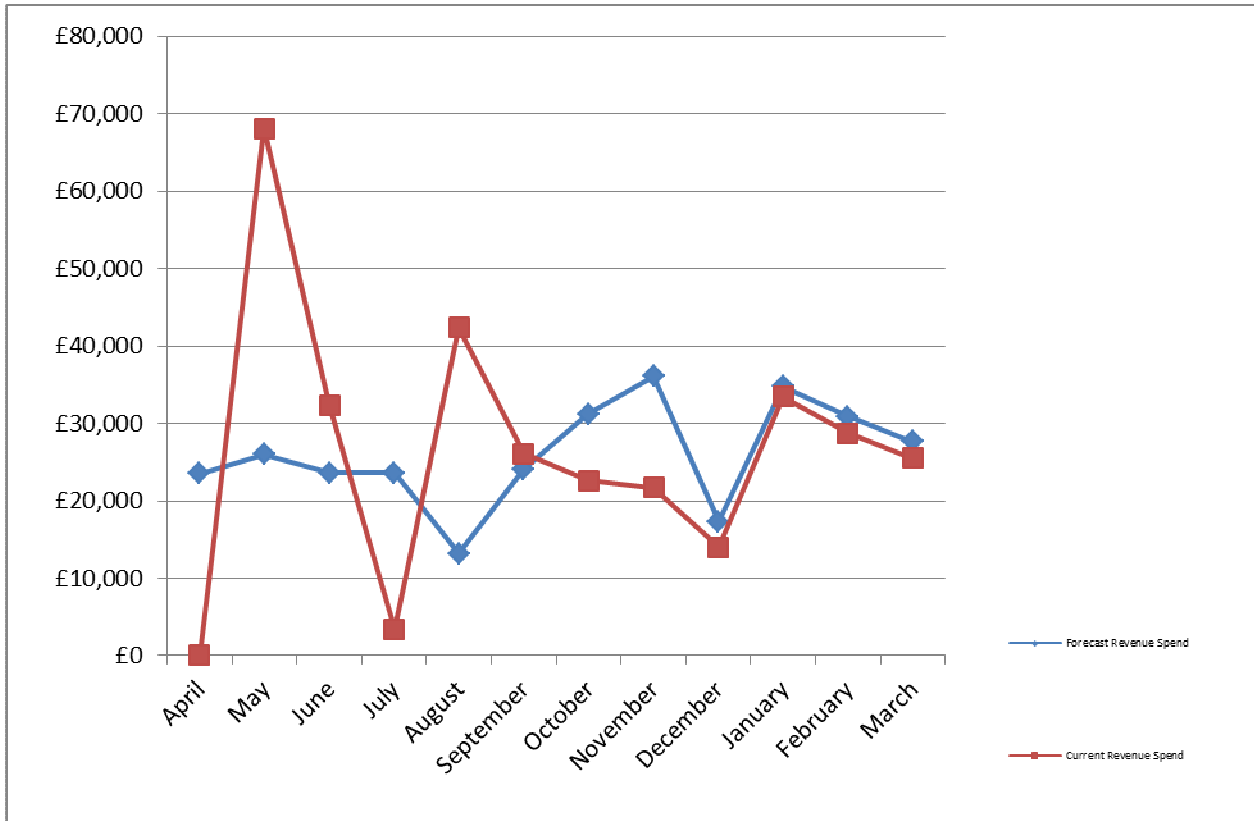
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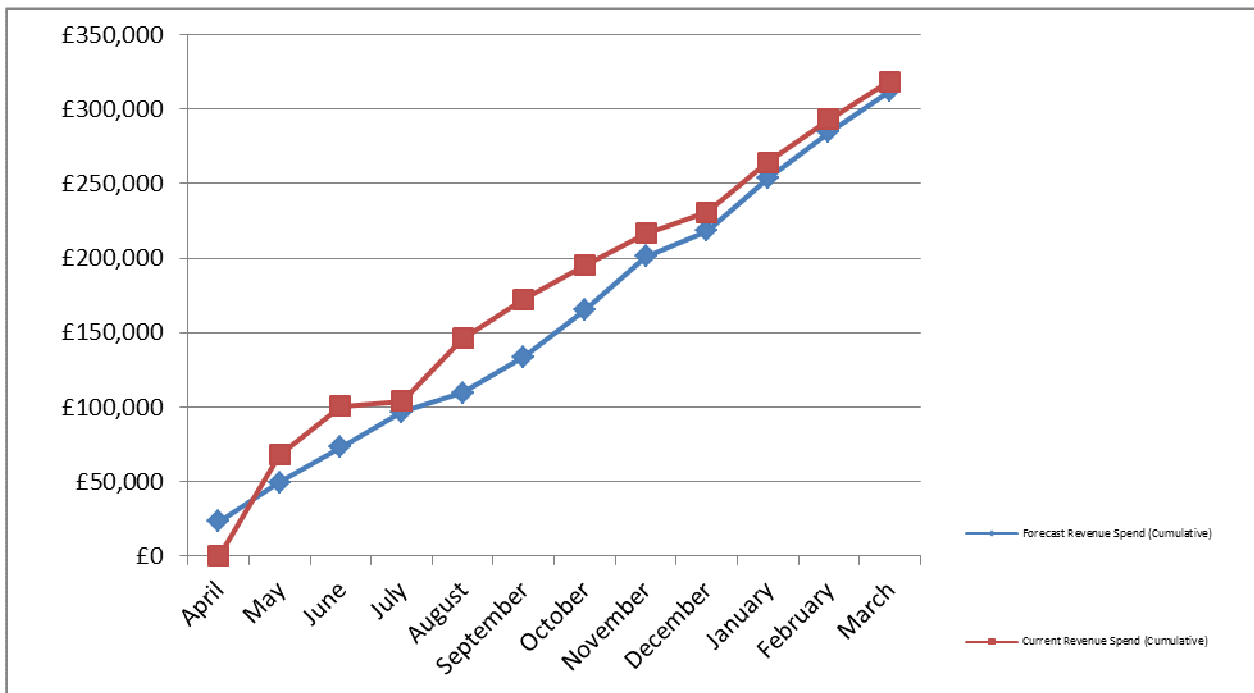
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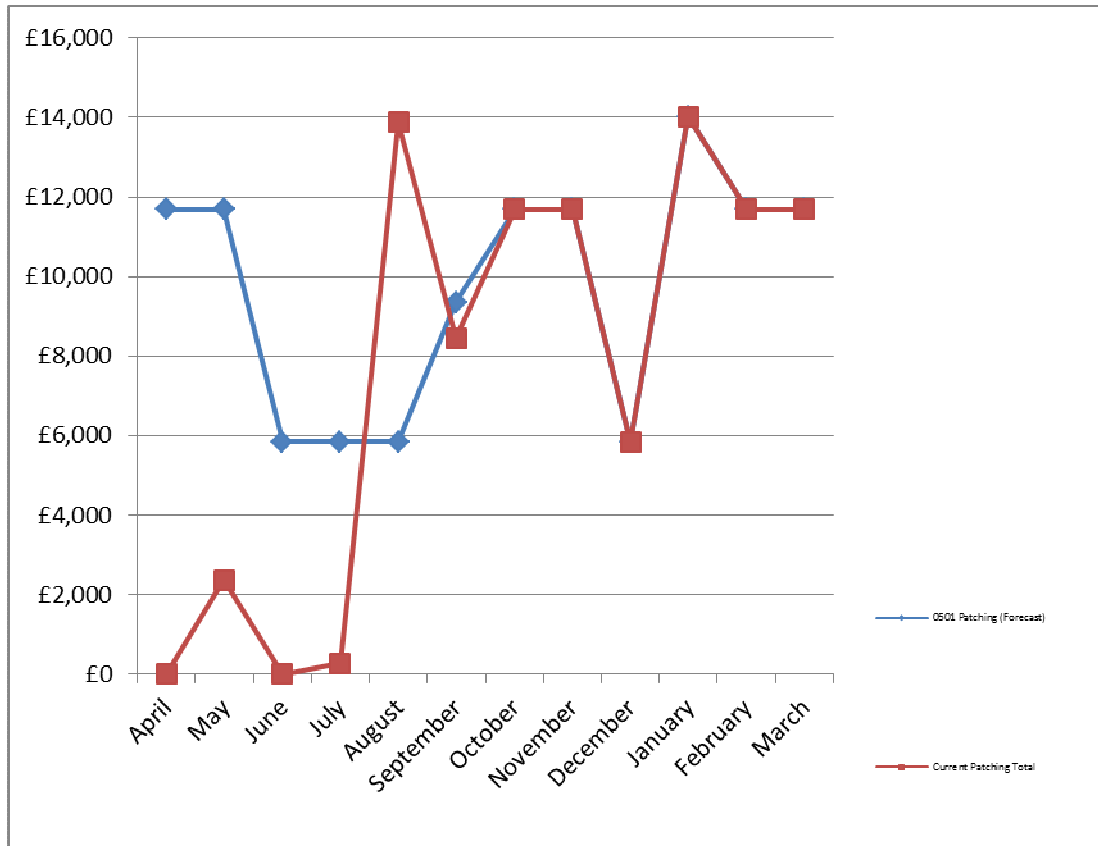
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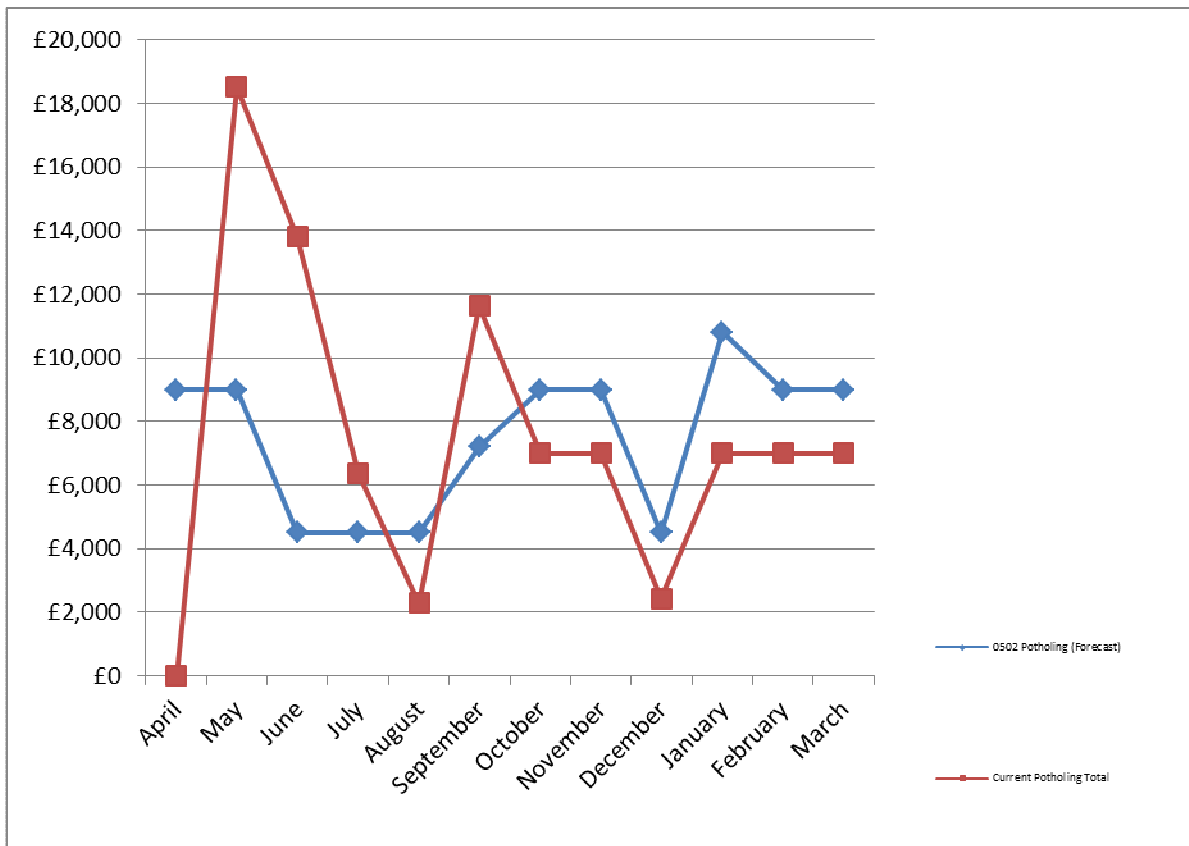
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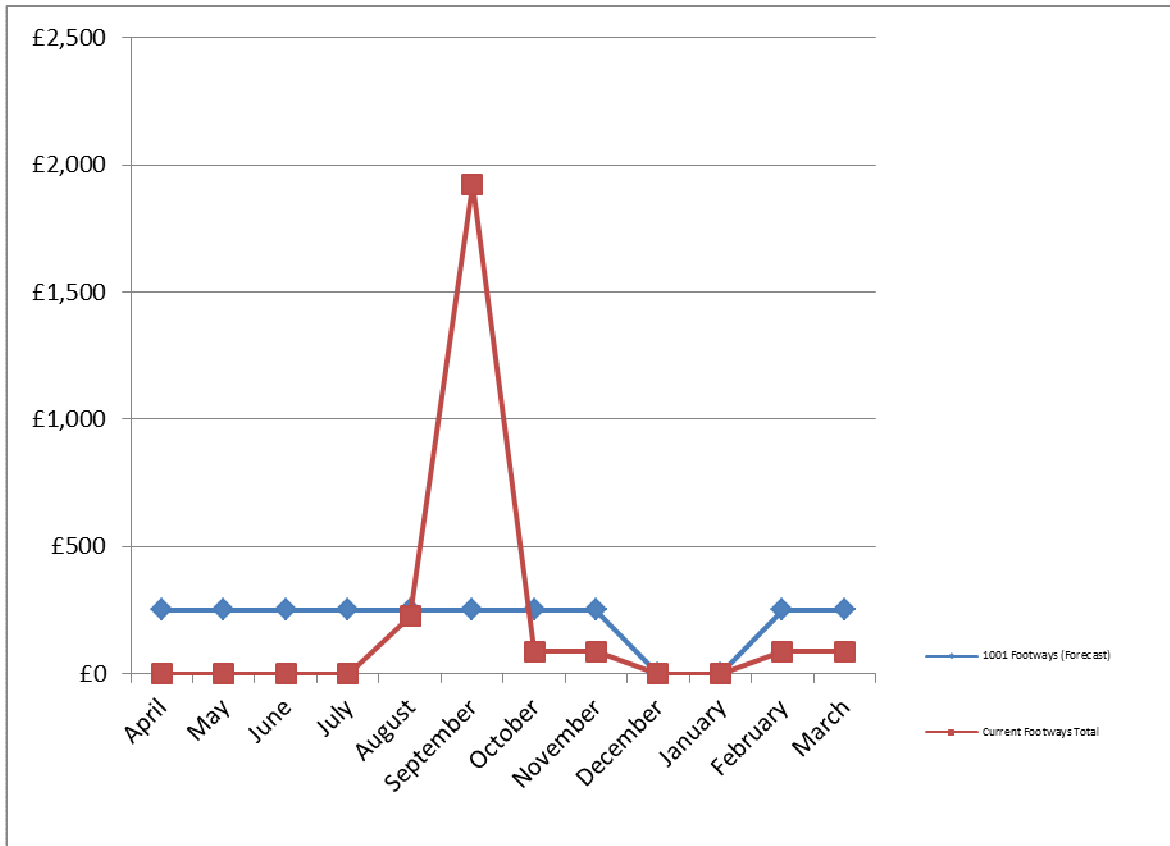
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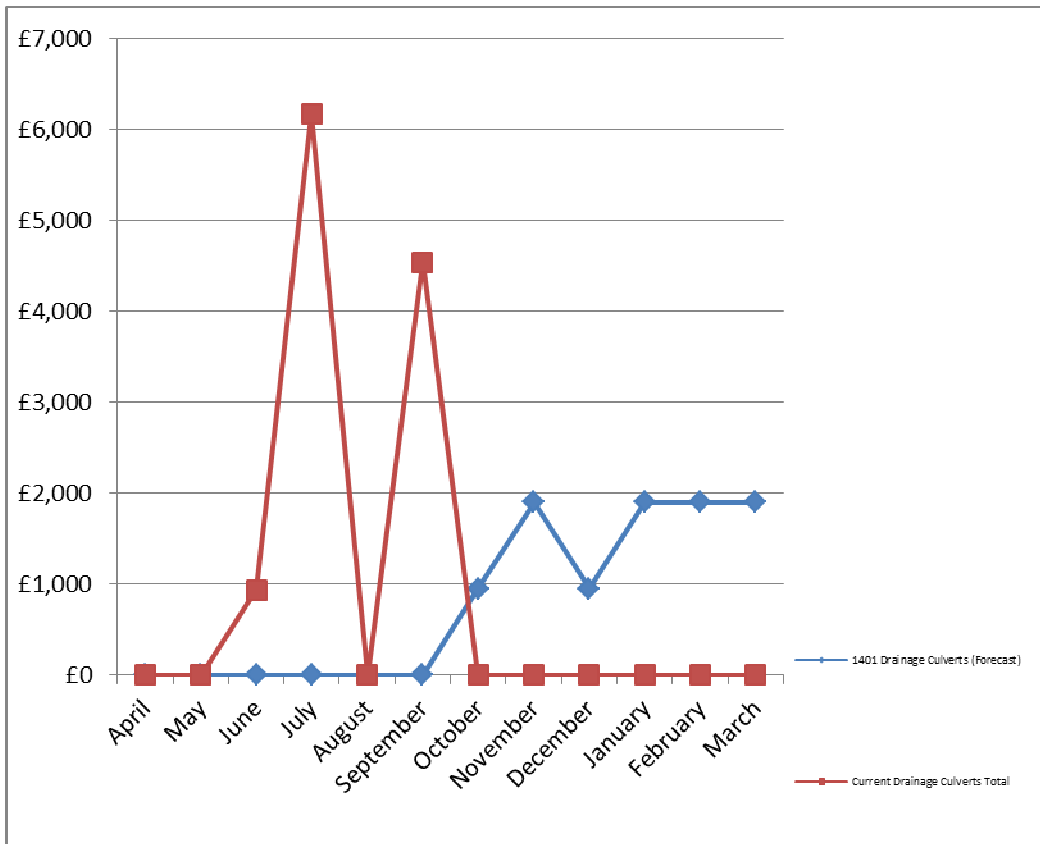
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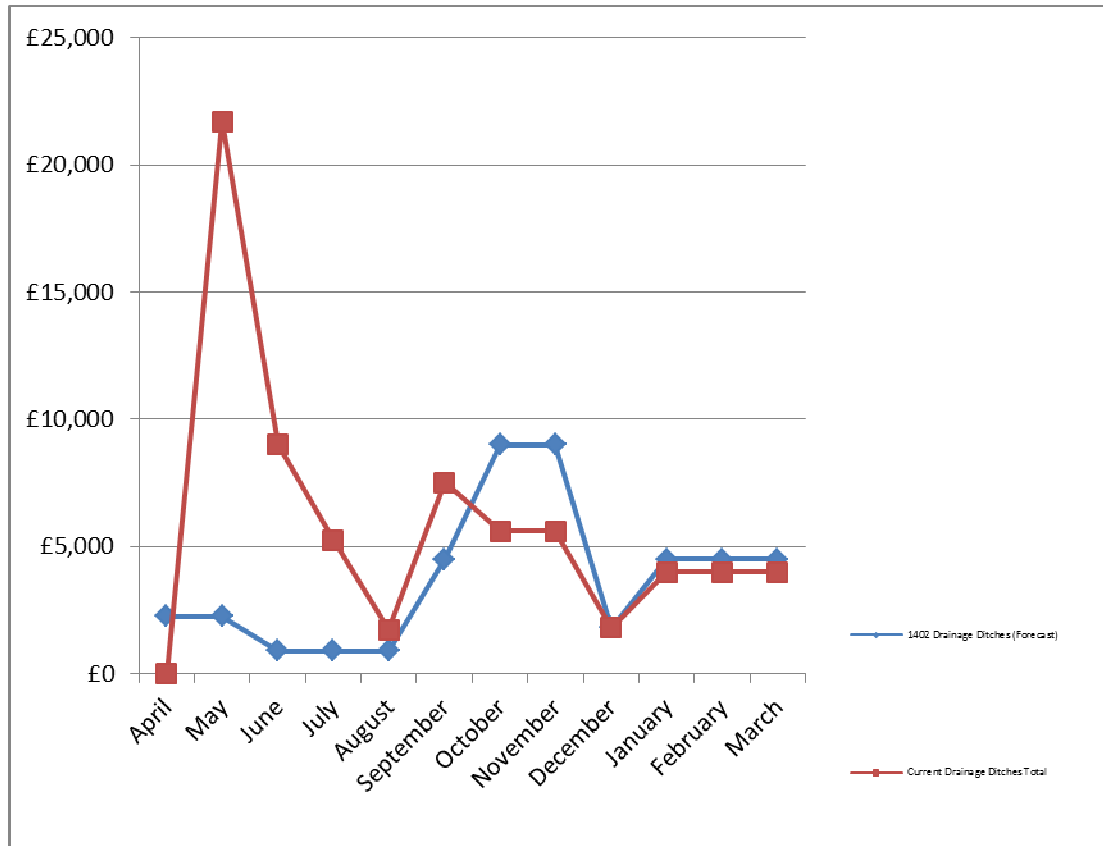
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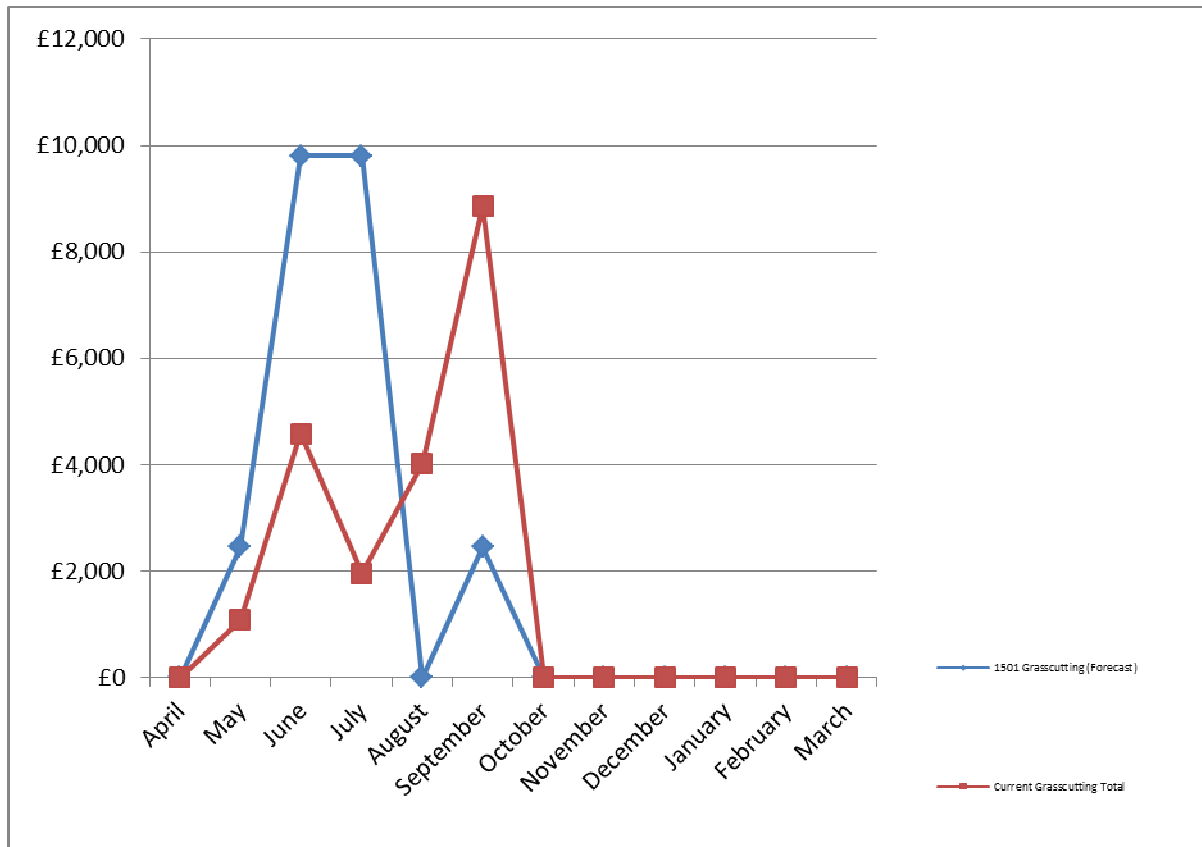
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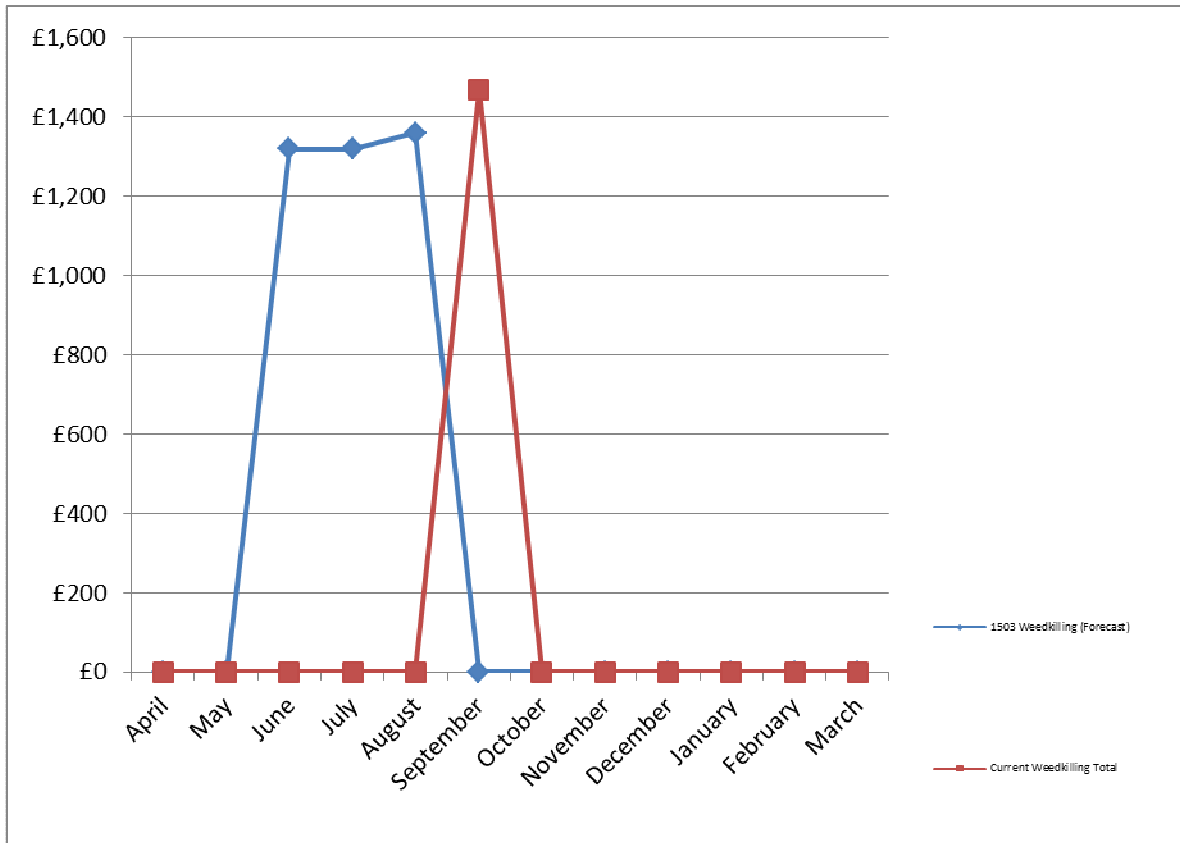
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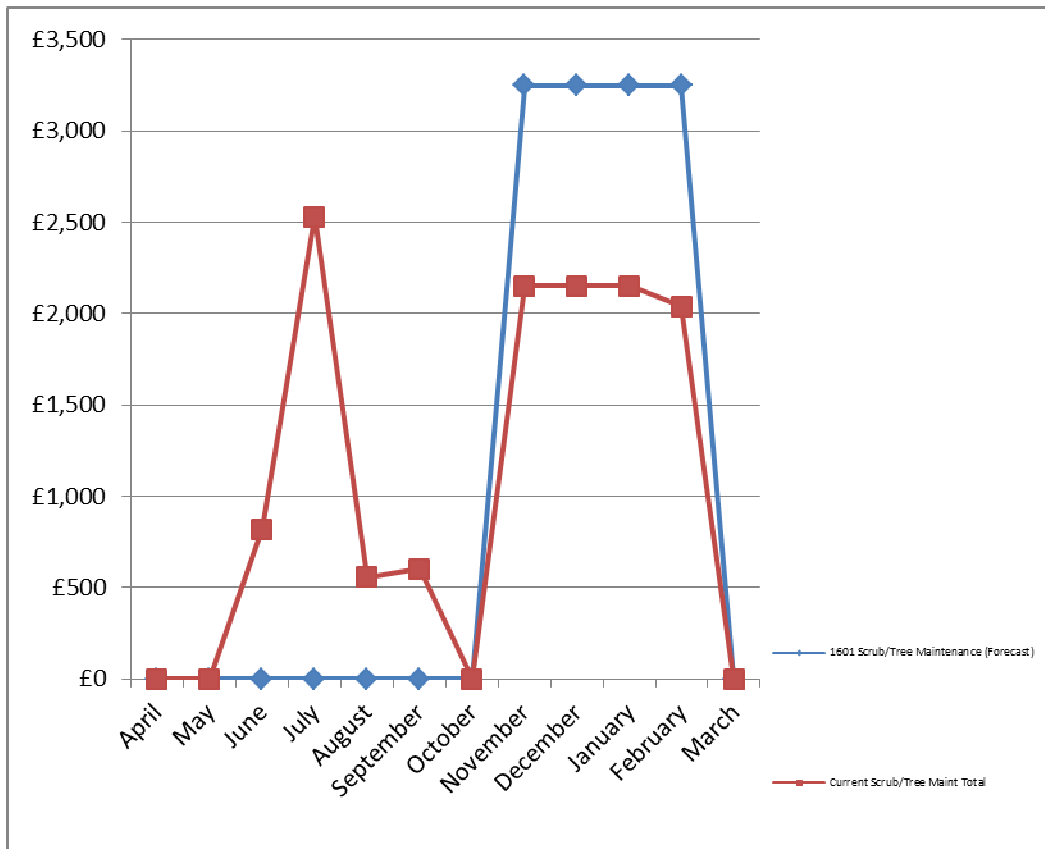
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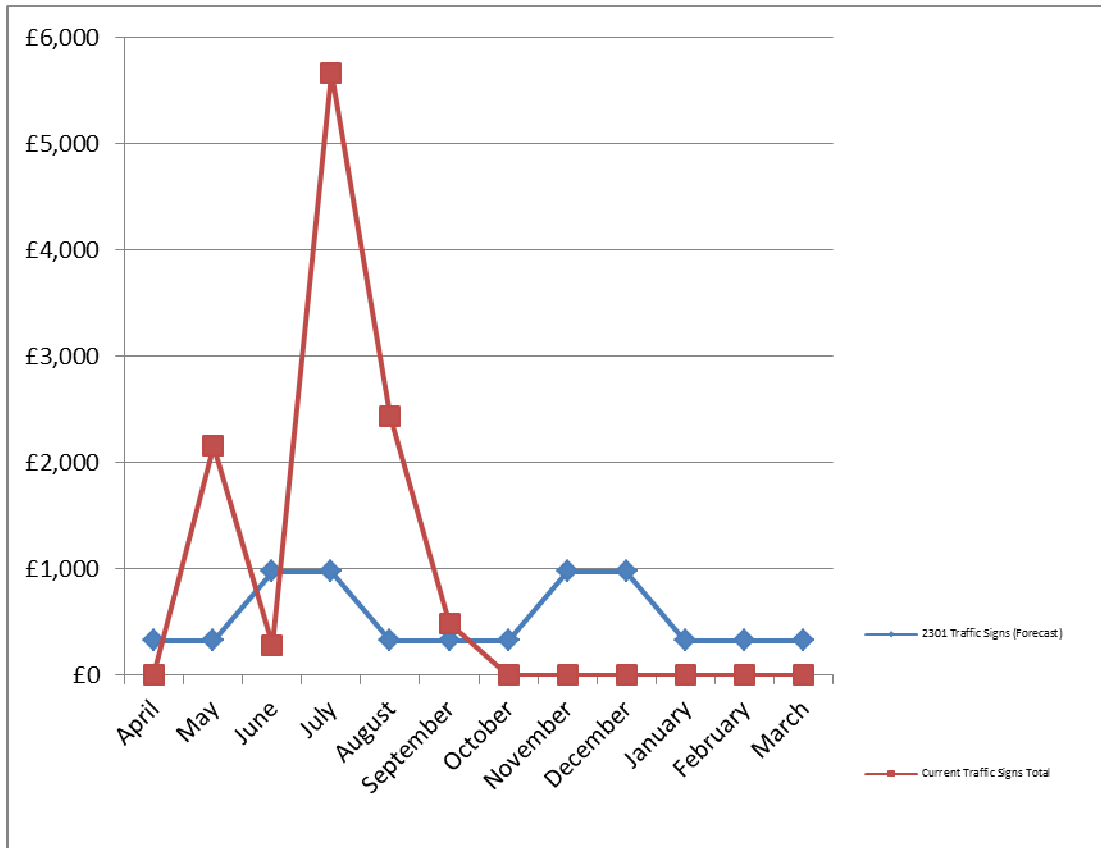
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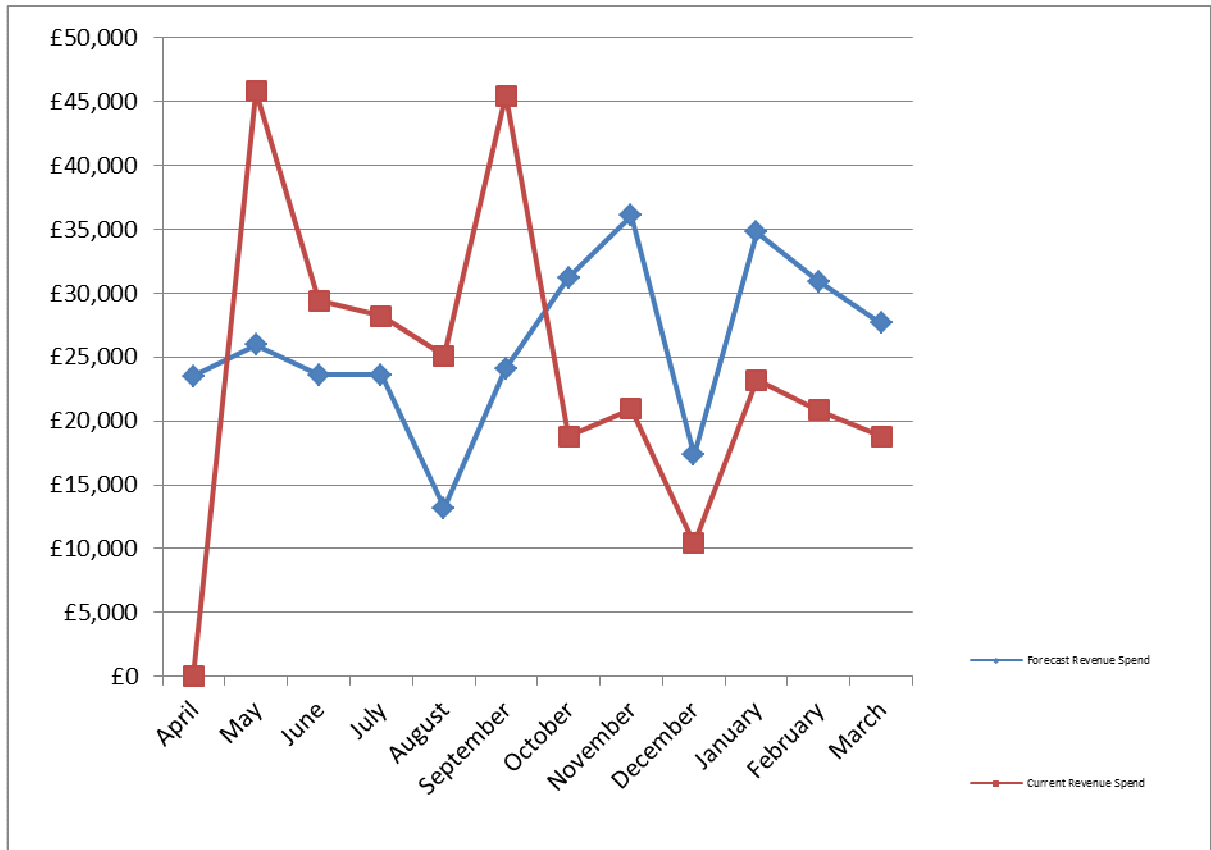
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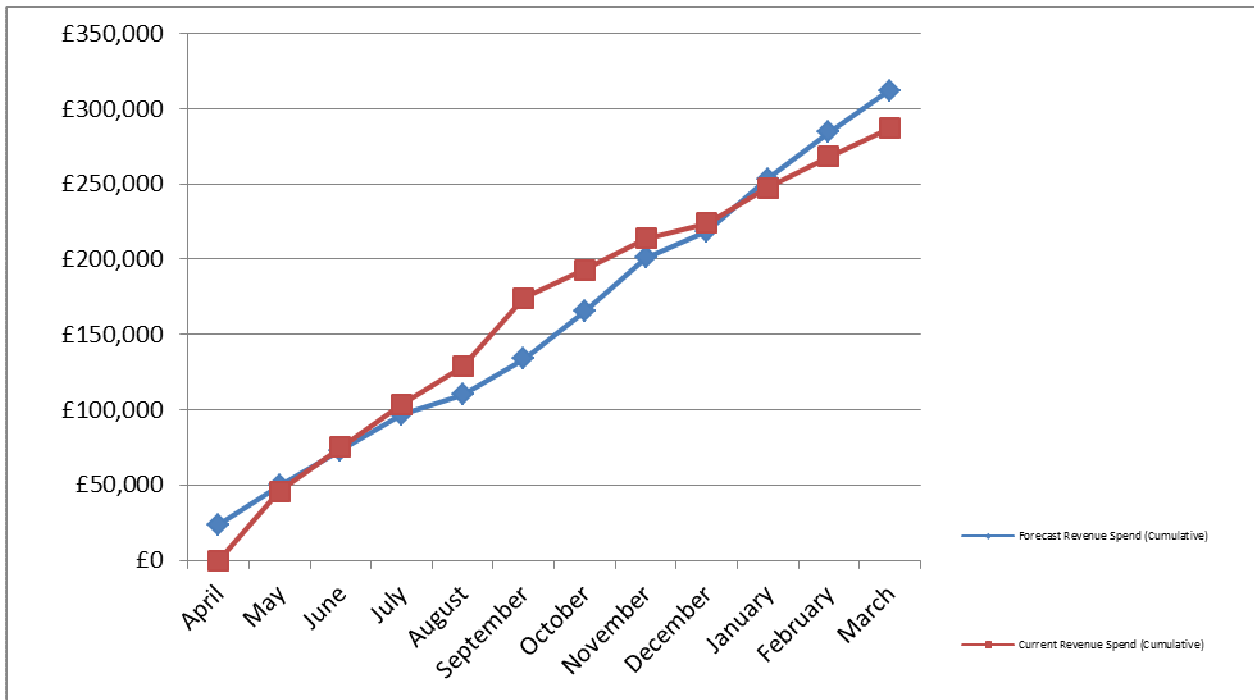
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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL

**MID-ARGYLL,
KINTYRE AND THE
ISLANDS AREA
COMMITTEE**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S UNIT

4TH DECEMBER 2013

AREA SCORECARD FQ2 2013-14

1 Background

- 1.1 This paper presents the Area Scorecard, with exceptional performance for financial quarter 2 of 2013-14 (July to September 2013). Where commentary has been entered in Pyramid, it is included here.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Area Committee notes the exceptional performance presented on the Scorecard.

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Adult Care

	Target	MAKI	Council
MAKI - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community - In Year	80.0 %	82.8 % G ↓	82.1 %
MAKI - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community	80 %	76 % R ↑	73 %
MAKI - No of People Awaiting FPC within their Homes	0	0 G →	0
MAKI - No of SM Care Assessments outstanding over 21 Days	5		

Children and Families

	Target	MAKI	Council
CABD53 MAKI - Open Cases - children with disability		26 ↑	126
CABD56 MAKI - No of Children Receiving Comm Based Support		16 →	83
CP5 MAKI - No of Children on CPR		7 ↑	26
CP16a MAKI - No of Children on CPR with a completed CP plan		7 ↓	20

Economy

	Target	MAKI	Council
All Local Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	70.0 %	64.1 % R ↓	76.6 %
Householder Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	90.0 %	69.2 % R ↓	89.7 %
Local (excl HH) Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	70.0 %	61.5 % R ↓	69.8 %
CC1 Affordable social sector new builds - MAKI	0	32 G ↑	32
* ACHA - currently no ACHA data in Pyramid *			

Environment

	Target	MAKI	Council
Dog fouling - number of complaints MAKI	27	17 G ↑	92
Dog fouling - number of fines issued MAKI		1 ↓	1
LEAMS - MAKI Islay	73	75 G →	
LEAMS - MAKI Kintyre	73	83 G ↓	78
LEAMS - MAKI Mid Argyll	73	71 R ↓	
% Waste recycled and composted	no MAKI data available 40.0 %	46.8 % G ↓	

Education

	Target	MAKI	Council
% positive destinations (Campbeltown Grammar) ACY 11/12		86 %	90.1 %
% positive destinations (Islay High) ACY 11/12		91 %	
% positive destinations (Lochgilphead High) ACY 11/12		93 %	
% positive destinations (Tarbert Academy) ACY 11/12		96 %	
HMIE positive School Evaluations - MAKI Sec			100 %
% 5+ SCQF level 6 (Campbeltown Grammar) ACY 11/12	12.60 %	8.51 % R ↓	13 %
% 5+ SCQF level 6 (Islay High) ACY 11/12	12.60 %	4.35 % R ↑	
% 5+ SCQF level 6 (Lochgilphead High) ACY 11/12	12.60 %	13.76 % G ↓	
% 5+ SCQF level 6 (Tarbert Academy) ACY 11/12	12.60 %	13.04 % G ↓	
School % unauthorised absence (Campbeltown Grammar)		0.5 % ↓	1.3 %
School % unauthorised absence (Islay High)		5.2 % ↑	
School % unauthorised absence (Lochgilphead High)		1.7 % ↑	
School % unauthorised absence (Tarbert Academy)		0.8 % ↓	

Roads

	Target	MAKI	Council
% road network to be considered for maintenance - SRMCS Red	A&B - no area data available 20.0 %	19.9 % G ↑	
% road area resurfaced/reconstructed - MAKI FY 12/13	2.27 %	2.00 % R ↑	1.88 %
% road area surface treated - MAKI FY 12/13	5.71 %	6.41 % G ↑	4.45 %
% Cat 1 road defects repaired by end of next working day - MAKI	90 %	85 % R ↓	89.2 %

Community Resilience

	Target	MAKI	Council
MAKI % community councils with emergency plan	50 %	17 % R ↑	
MAKI % community councils developing an emergency plan	61 %	61 % →	



Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Scorecard

Exceptions

FQ2 13/14

Adult Care

	FQ1	FQ2	Target FQ2
MAKI - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community	75 % R ↑	76 % R ↑	80 %

Economy

	FQ1	FQ2	Target FQ2
All Local Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	77.5 % G ↑	64.1 % R ↓	70.0 %
Householder Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	89.5 % R ↑	69.2 % R ↓	90.0 %
Local (excl HH) Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	73.1 % G ↑	61.5 % R ↓	70.0 %

Environment

	FQ1	FQ2	Target FQ2
LEAMS - MAKI Mid Argyll	85 G ↑	71 R ↓	73

Education

	School Year 2010-11	School year 2011-12	Target 2011-12
% 5+ SCQF level 6 (Campbeltown Grammar)	10.19 % R ↑	8.51 % R ↓	12.60 %
% 5+ SCQF level 6 (Islay High)	2.38 % R ↓	4.35 % R ↑	12.60 %

Roads

	FY 11-12	FY 12-13	Target FY 12-13
% road area resurfaced/reconstructed - MAKI	1.77 % G	2.00 % R ↑	2.27 %

	FQ1	FQ2	Target FQ2
% Cat 1 road defects repaired by end of next working day - MAKI	93 % G ↓	85 % R ↓	90 %

Community Resilience

	FQ1	FQ2	Target FQ2
MAKI % community councils with emergency plan	6 % R ↑	17 % R ↑	50 %

Performance worth noting

Environment

	Target	MAKI	Council
CC1 Affordable social sector new builds - MAKI	0	32 G ↑	32

Exceeds target for all 2012-13

Education

	School year 2011-12	Council
% positive destinations (Islay High)	91 %	
% positive destinations (Lochgilphead High)	93 %	90.1 %
% positive destinations (Tarbert Academy)	96 %	
School % unauthorised absence (Islay High)	5.2 %	1.2 %

Element	Target FQ2 13/14	Actual FQ2 13/14	Traffic light	Trend	Actions
% Cat 1 road defects repaired by end of next working day - MAKI	90	85	Red	Descending	Cat 1 defects - MAKI - 12/13 - Q1 No of Cat 1 defects reported – 71 No. No of Cat 1 defects completed by end of next working day – 66 No. In MAKI, the overall percentage of Cat 1 defects attended to by the end of the following working day remains above target at 93%.
All Local Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	70	64	Red	Descending	
Householder Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	90	70	Red	Descending	
LEAMS - MAKI Mid Argyll	73	71	Red	Descending	LEAMS MAKI - Mid-Argyll The recent performance level has fallen below the target set and has dropped considerably over recent months. A meeting is set up to assess the issue, looking at the deployment of resources, are adjustments required in the work schedules, with a view to improving the performance over the coming months. LEAMS - Mid-Argyll The Street Cleanliness figures continue to show a high level of success in the Mid-Argyll area, the new programmes of work have been successful since their implementation in April 2013.
Local (excl HH) Planning Apps: % processed in 2 months in MAKI	70	62	Red	Descending	

Element	Target FQ2 13/14	Actual FQ2 13/14	Traffic light	Trend	Actions
Islay & Jura - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community - In Year	80	71	Red	Descending	
MAKI - % of Older People receiving Care in the Community	80	76	Red	Ascending	
MAKI % community councils with emergency plan	50	17	Red	Ascending	
Dog fouling - A&B total complaints	78	92	Red	Ascending	
CC1 Affordable social sector new builds - MAKI	0	32	Green	Ascending	SHIP information 44 units Lochgilphead High School (phase 2) completed on schedule. Not sure what the original target of 10 might refer to. Q1 2013 could also include 32 units at Park Square, Campbeltown now completed.
CP5 MAKI - No of Children on CPR		7		Ascending	explanation Q2 13/14 numbers of children on the CPR have increased this quarter in large part as a direct result of increased child protection activity in the area. Numbers of children on the CPR remains at the lower end of historic registration rates for the area

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ARGYLL & BUTE COUNCIL**MID ARGYLL, KINTYRE AND
ISLAY AREA COMMITTEE****DEVELOPMENT AND
INFRASTRUCTURE****4 DECEMBER 2013**

**AMENITY SERVICES BUDGET SAVINGS – PROPOSED MODEL MID ARGYLL,
KINTYRE AND ISLAY**

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report proposes a service delivery model for 2014/15 which has been developed following a Member Workshop, a report to the August Area Committee and a stakeholder engagement meeting.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That the Area Committee agrees that the service delivery model detailed below is taken to Council for approval.

3. DETAIL

- 3.1 The review of Streetscene services in Argyll and Bute carried out in 2011 identified savings of £938k (20% of budget) for implementation between 2011 – 2012 and 2014 – 2015. Significant progress has been made on savings and the service is on target to meet its budgetary requirements. As part of the service review, new ways of working have been identified to deliver a consistent level of service in the most efficient way. The changes to the service include a reduced management structure, revised working patterns, revised works schedules and more efficient plant and equipment. Detailed reports have been presented to Members earlier this year detailing the efficiencies and how these have been achieved.
- 3.2 As part of the Council budget process in February 2013 savings were agreed for Roads and Amenity Services of 3.9% across the overall budget. Due to long term contractual arrangements in waste disposal and landfill tax, greater savings are required from the Roads Operations and Amenity budgets to enable the overall Roads and Amenity Services savings to be achieved. The savings from these budgets amount to approximately 8% of the overall Roads and Amenity revenue budget.
- 3.3 The Amenity Services saving for 2013/14 of £200K is a half year saving with the full 8.1% saving of £400K being applied in 2014/15. The MAKI contribution being £133,074 – this equates to approximately 4 FTEs and 2 - 3 vehicles for the MAKI area.

- 3.4 Workshops have taken place with Members where officers presented various savings options for Member's consideration. At the workshop sessions Members put forward their preferences to allow the budget reductions to be achieved. Following the August Area Committee, area based stakeholder consultation meetings were held. The table below details the proposed delivery model which incorporates the preferred service reductions put forward by Members and also takes into account views from the stakeholder consultation meetings. These savings have been included in the current draft model detailed below. Toilet closures proposed in the model are Crinan (new provision by Scottish Canals) and Bruichladdich which Argyll and Bute Council are in the process of discussing how this can be used as a public facility. The existing public convenience will remain until new facility is secured..

Table 1 Amenity Savings Model

Model 1 - Task	Total
Reduce sportsfield cuts 32 to 28	219
Reduce amenity cuts 24 to 18 (includes cemeteries)	17,054
Reduce rose and shrub beds to low maintenance	10,714
Closure of 2 public conveniences (Crinan and Bruichladdich)	7,686
Reduce LETS team by 2.4FTE	54,177
Reduce strim edges from 6 to 1	25,020
Cost of weed killer application in relation to reduction in strim edges	-2,277
Reduce low maintenance grass areas to 1	481
Total	113,074
Target saving	113,074
Over achieved saving	0

- 3.5 Throughout Argyll and Bute areas of private land have historically been maintained by this Council and its predecessor Local Authorities. The information contained in the 'Service Analysis' document, presented to Members at the March 2013 Business Days, identifies areas of private land. These areas have been identified through local knowledge, lease searches and Council records. The listings compiled are a comprehensive sum of the intelligence and information that the Council had at the time of the first draft on land maintained as part of the Amenity Service. The estimated costs of maintaining this land are calculated for information. Member feedback and further research is being incorporated into version 2 of the 'Service Analysis' document which will be published later in the year. It should be noted that should private land be removed in any asset rationalisation the savings will only be realised if a whole member of staff or vehicle can be removed from the service. Discussions are on-going with various landowners but it is not expected to be able to make any short term savings and as such savings from private land have not currently been included as being achievable for 2014/15.

The Next Steps

3.6 The process and Timetable going forward has been summarised in the table below.

Event/Milestone	Key Date
December Area Committee - Model Approval	December 2013
All 4 Area Committee Service Models to December Council for ratification by Council	19 December 2013
Implement changes between December and April 2014	Implement changes between December and April. April being the go live date with full budget reductions taking effect. Implementation will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff and Trade Union consultation arrangements for voluntary redundancy • Revised delivery schedules • Revisions to fleet • Information to stakeholders regarding changes
Introduce new service delivery model	April 2014

Consultation

3.7 It is proposed that a workshop be held for key stakeholders in spring to enable the key changes to the delivery model to be presented. Members are asked to confirm the invitees of the workshop.

4 CONCLUSION

4.1 This report proposes a service delivery model for 2014/15 which has been developed following a Member Workshop, a report to the August Area Committee and a stakeholder engagement meeting.

5 IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 Policy This report proposes a revision to the specification and delivery policy for the Amenity Service.
- 5.2 Financial Amenity Services activity is generally funded through revenue.
- 5.3 Legal Amenity Services delivers various statutory duties.
- 5.4 HR The service review process has resulted in reduced staffing levels in Amenity

5.5 Equalities None

5.6 Risk None

5.7 Customer Services None

Head of Roads and Amenity Services

November 2013

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Argyll and Bute Council: Community Services – Education**Campbeltown Grammar School Report on Achievement 2012/2013****Introduction**

2012/2013 was a successful and interesting year for Campbeltown Grammar School. Attainment in 2013 was in line with predictions and there was a variety of local and national achievements. The prospect of a new school engages both school and community – as do early discussions about the building project. A new Head Teacher was appointed and took up post at the end of January 2013.

School improvements included

- Final preparations for the introduction of the CfE senior phase curriculum from August 2013.
- Preparing for the implementation of the new national qualifications for session 2013/14
- Development of formal policies for Literacy, Numeracy and Health and Wellbeing across the curriculum in S1 to S3.
- Developing further inter-disciplinary tasks and in particular encouraging their implementation via a new open-plan CfE teaching area developed as a national pilot.
- Continuation of the linking self-evaluation more systematically to improvement planning, standards and quality reporting and professional development.
- Developing systems for more formal recognition and systematic recording of pupils' wider achievements.
- Working alongside the Council's Special Projects Team to help develop the educational brief for the new Campbeltown Grammar School.
- Participation of 28 students and 4 staff in the Columba 1400 leadership course.
- Continued development of the school website to become the main communication channel between the school, the wider school community and beyond.

Improvement Plans for 2013/2014

To implement the curriculum in line with Curriculum for Excellence (CFE)

This is the first year of our new Senior Phase Curriculum. We have implemented our curriculum and are learning as it progresses. As we hoped, it has given individual pupils considerable flexibility to follow personalised programme of activities and studies – including work experience, work placements and volunteering. The amount of choice available to students has increased motivation among pupils and we are seeing fewer referrals for poor conduct and better participation in school.

We are looking carefully at our Friday programme and the period structure on these days and monitoring attendance and pupils' experiences.

In response to evaluation of session 2013-2014, identify any developments for curriculum in 2014/2015

Comments above about our new curriculum are made in early days of implementation. A full evaluation involving pupils, parents, school staff and partner providers will take place and the results of this will influence curriculum design for next session. Our curriculum will not change radically – but we will be able to improve provision in response to what we learn when evaluating this year's programmes.

Improvement through self-evaluation

We are planning a programme of evaluation activities and these will involve parents/carers and pupils. Examples include evaluating the Senior Phase curriculum, the reports we send home to parents/carers, homework and learning and teaching in our classes.

Devise and implement a whole school statement on learning and teaching

We are working on learning and teaching by taking what we do best and using this to set a standard for learning and teaching across the whole school. We now have a statement which has been agreed with staff. Our next step is to share it with pupils and parents. This statement will set the standard against which we monitor and evaluate learning and teaching across the school.

To work alongside the Council's Special Project Team in assisting the development of the new Grammar School

This is the most exciting part of our improvement plan as we share ideas and respond to consultation about our new school.

Develop a cluster based approach to assessment, tracking and monitoring at transition in partnership with associated primary schools

We are working closely with our associated primary schools to make sure we have a common approach to assessment and a shared understanding of the levels and terminology we use in reports to parents/carers. Our early S1 reports make better use of assessment information transferred from primary.

Monitor and evaluate new reporting structure for session 2013-14

Changes to our senior phase curriculum give us the opportunity to consider how we report to parents. We are working on structures for interim and full reports and have plans in place to improve the quality of these. We are also re-introducing tracking and monitoring reports in S1, S2 and S3.

In addition to the projects and targets above, we will continue to develop

- **Getting It Right For Every Child** – ensuring the best outcomes for every young person in our care and working closely with partner agencies to support every young person to be Safe, Healthy, Achieving, Nurtured, Active, Respected, Responsible and Included (known as SHANARRI well-being indicators)
- **Opportunities for All** – ensuring the best outcomes for all young people at 16+ in partnership with Skills Development Scotland
- **Use of ICT** – making best use of ICT resources and planning for the future
- **Literacy, Numeracy and Health and Wellbeing** across the school with particular emphasis on how we report progress to parents/carers

Report on Attainment 2013**SQA Exam Results Analysis and statement on wider achievement**

Introduction:						
Strengths in 2013 include the breadth of attainment and the wide range of achievement across the school. In S4, S5 and S6, there were individual pupils with very high attainment. Pupils have achieved well from Access 1 courses to Advanced Higher courses. During the summer holidays, the school held a results and coursing workshop which over 90% of senior pupils attended to plan course uptake for the new session. The school will set targets for attainment in 2014 – particularly for 5+ at Level 5 SCQF at the end of S4						
S4 attainment						
Year Group Size:	104					
5+ at Level 3	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Argyll and Bute 2013
	91	94	96	94	90	92.4
5+ at Level 4	84	83	85	74	66	78.0
5+ at Level 5	41	33	43	41	31	38.7

Results declined since 2012 and saw the lowest performance in 5 years. This is cohort related in that lower attainment was predicted for this particular year group both in on-going assessment and in CAT analysis.

There were strong performances in the following subjects:

Geography (SG)	64 pupils
History (SG)	71 pupils
PE (Int 2)	43 pupils
Craft and Design	46 pupils
Hospitality	18 pupils
Music	34 pupils

At Standard Grade level, there were no significant declining or improving trends.

Looked After Children performed well across a broad range of subjects and awards.

As a new HT, I am aware of the many strengths of the school – particular in pupil support. Unemployment figures and the poverty index show some of the difficulties experienced in the school's very varied catchment area.

Some pupils achieved very highly eg 5 A Highers or all Standard Grades at 1 / Intermediates at A – 16 from a cohort of 104 achieving all credits/Intermediate at A or B.

The breadth of awards and achievements for pupils with learning difficulties is also a strength. Courses include New Horizons, Towards Independence and Transition Challenge. Access 1 and 2 courses had an excellent pass rate.

But even given the challenges of the varied catchment and the cohort related issues, our performance should grow above a third of S4 achieving 5+ awards at SCQF level 5. This figure has been above 40% each year in the last five years and the target for Campbeltown Grammar School should be a minimum of 40% for 5+ awards at SCQF level 5

Action Plan

- The School Improvement Plan targets learning and teaching – to devise a learning and teaching statement which sets a standard for lessons throughout the school. This work is already underway.
- Attainment discussions have taken place between HT/DHT and each subject department using Fyfe Analysis Relative Values which included target setting.

S5 and S6 or S5/6

Year Group Size 2012/2013

S5

61

S6

68

Attainment in S5 showed slight decline on 2012 but on the whole held steadier and was closer to Authority averages.

	CGS	Argyll and Bute
5+ at Level 3	90%	95%
5+ at Level 4	77%	85%
5+ at Level 5	50%	55.7%
1+ at Level 6	41%	52.9%
3+ at Level 6	21%	30.4%
5+ at Level 6	8%	13.10%

At Higher level, there were some strong subject performances including

Higher	Grades A-C	Numbers presented
English	90%	20
French	100	3
Spanish	100	2
Geography	93	15
Business Man	100	4
PE	89	9

At Intermediate 2, there were some strong subject performances including

Int 2	Grades A-C	Numbers presented
English	93%	27
French	100%	2
Spanish	100%	3
Physics	100%	5
Geography	100%	4
History	90%	10
Admin	100%	4
Business Man	100%	2
Woodwork	100%	3
PE	100%	14

By the end of S6 there was good Value Added performance to attainment and achievement at the end of S5 in 2012.

In Advanced higher, there was good performance in Spanish, Geography, Biology, Physics and Music.

Overall comment and actions arising:

There are strong subject performances across the school in S5 and S6 at all levels. This takes place in the context of bi and tri level teaching in almost all classes.

Wider achievement includes Duke of Edinburgh, ASDAN, Food Hygiene, Food Handling, Sports Leader, Coaching and various volunteering/citizenship awards.

The numbers presented for Higher seem are slightly lower than would be expected and our target for the end of S4 - minimum 40% 5+ at Level 5 –should increase presentation numbers in Higher.

As the current S4 come through National 5 for the first time, there could be an impact on improving Attainment 2015 as S4 with more specialise learning in S4 National 5 are presented for Highers.

The Action Plan for attainment at S4 also pertains to S5/6 – namely – the school Learning and Teaching Statement and comprehensive attainment reviews shared by HT/DHTs and Departments

Overall, the results confirm that there is much that makes CGS a very good school – particularly Pupil Support, Support for Learning and Curriculum as a totality of experience. The staff are committed, hardworking and open to change and new leadership.

Opportunities for achievement are very good and should continue to go from strength to strength.

Wider Achievement

Pupils have opportunities to gain certification for their wider achievements, recognising that attainment in examinations does not tell the full story. Pupils gained awards in the course of the year from the following bodies:-

- ASDAN awards
- Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme
- The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music
- Royal Environmental Health Institute of Scotland
- UK Maths Challenge
- Scottish Maths Challenge
- Mid Argyll Music Festival
- Kintyre Music Festival
- Argyll and Bute Youth Games
- Young Leaders Sports Programme
- Saltire Awards

In addition individual pupils gained a number of National Awards. These and some of the other awards gained are detailed below:

Extra Curricular Activities

The school continued to offer a wide range of activities throughout the year. Last session the following clubs were well attended and all students enjoyed this other side of school life through the following examples:

- Lunch games
- Drum and Bass
- Digital Photography
- Canoeing
- S1 Science
- Girls Fitness
- Inter-House Competitions
- Computing
- Rugby

- Powerhooping
- Educational Excursions

S3 pupils who chose **Geography** in the 'Personalisation and Choice' block were involved in field work.

Pupils were engaged in traffic surveys, land use surveys and environmental surveys within Campbeltown. The results of these surveys enabled them to discuss and use data which had been collected and then to process some of the data.

One of the most successful aspects of **Geography** fieldwork was the 'pretend' river in the i-arena where all had good fun measuring the speed of the river with table tennis balls and stopwatches, measuring the depth of the river and measuring pebbles from the river.

Those who have chosen National 4 and 5 will now have the opportunity to visit Carradale Water on 7th June to collect real data which some may use for National 4 Added Value assignments or National 5 assignments.

The S5/6 **Business Management** class has had a close working relationship with Springbank Distillery. Sales and Marketing reps have given a presentation and Q and A session to the class. During the last week of term the pupils were also given a guided tour of the distillery to illustrate a 'real life' business and look at Operations, Marketing and Finance to the local company. The HR manager also gave the pupils an opportunity to apply for work experience or for the Whisky School free of charge – this normally is charged £1000 per person.

In June, the **Home Economics** department ran two very busy activity days with over 40 pupils opting each day to develop baking, cake decorating and sugarcraft skills.

The overall standard of work in this area continues to be very high. In December, S5 and S6 pupils' final projects were set out on display in G10. Prize winners were awarded certificates in a number of categories.

This year staff cakes were also on display and much admired after staff and pupils joined us, for cake decoration classes, after school to develop cake decoration skills.

As part of **Farmhouse Breakfast Fortnight**, S2 and S4 hospitality pupils made and served muffins and bagels, New York style, in the foyer - hopefully encouraging everyone to have a healthy start to the day.

In February, to promote **Fairtrade Fortnight**, S4 hospitality pupils made dishes using Fairtrade produce and set up a stall in the foyer.

In January, as part of an IDT with Art, S2 pupils investigated seasonal, sustainable food and designed menus for '**Café Scotland**' as part of a national art/ nutrition competition. Although the art department, due to staffing, didn't manage to complete the posters, a number had finished with us and these were sent off.

In May, we held the last **Hospitality Oscars** ceremony. Pupils were nominated in a variety of categories by their peers and teacher and the winners were awarded prizes. Chef of the year and runner up were awarded.

Working across three departments in a **Technology IDT**, pupils were given the task of designing and make a biscuit which could be served with Mull of Kinyre Extra Mature Cheese. Teams also had to design the packaging and a web site to promote their product. Pupils had organised team meetings half way through the task and the judging was carried out by representatives from the Creamery and a local hotel. Pupils have thoroughly enjoyed this task.

In May, a large number of pupils became involved in the **Picture House Centenary**

Project. S1 and S2 pupils wrote of their memories of the picture house and helped draw out design ideas for the cake. Junior pupils came in after school two nights a week and Karis Rich in s6 used her hospitality periods to help decorate a stunning cake to celebrate the Centenary of The Picture House. The cake, storyboard and designs will be on display in the town for a week before being set up on the evening of the gala event. A cutting cake made by S5 hospitality pupils, using Fairtrade ingredients, was also presented on the evening.

A successful bid from the Food Standards Agency allowed 80 pupils from Hospitality to sit and achieve the REHIS Food Handlers' Certificate. A representative from Environmental Health is visiting in June to award certificates to all S3 pupils.

The P7 transition week involved all pupils making fresh fruit salads and learning the importance of a balanced diet and '5 a day'. They were very ably assisted by S3 Columba 1400 pupils when learning how to use sharp knives to prepare the fruit.

In April we ran a busy **Chocolate Workshop** for S1 and S2 after school

In Music – Kintyre Schools Junior Band - Gold Award at National Concert Band Festival in Birmingham.

Kintyre Schools' Pipe Band retained its exceptionally impressive form both in competition and in performance at home.

Several pupils were successful in Associated Board of the Royal College of Music exams including Morbheinn McAllister who passed at Grade 8.

In **Computing**, the Computing Club runs once a week in Computing or Administration. Pupils are also given the opportunity to compete in the Young Game Designer BAFTA awards which is a yearly competition, this is open to programmers or to young people who have an "idea" even if they don't have programming skills

2013-2014 pupils have been given the opportunity to take part in Microsoft's Kodu Cup using the Kudo game language. Computing Science has 10 Xbox controllers which can be used for this purpose; pupils must be familiar with the Kodu programming language. Pupils will experience this in 2nd year (2013-2014).

The **Maths** department continues to participate in the UKMT set of challenges at Junior/Intermediate and Senior levels. Several pupils achieved certificates.

Pupils are also encouraged to take part in the Scottish Maths Challenge organised by Glasgow University.

In **Modern Languages**, Sally Chute became the first ever pupil in CGS to have gained an Advanced Higher Spanish. We are confident that she will also gain her full Scottish Baccalaureate in Languages. Sally also took part in the Euroscola trip to Strazbourg where she attended the Youth Parliament and addressed the forum in French and in Spanish.

Sally Chute further won third prize in the Amopa National Speaking competition run by Heriot Watt University. Mr. Gerry Toner came to Campbeltown to present Sally with her prize.

48 pupils took part in a cultural visit to Northern Spain during the Spring Break, many of whom have expressed an interest in studying or have opted to study Spanish in the senior phase

Approximately 50 S1 and S2 pupils enjoyed a visit to the Glasgow Film Theatre to see *La Guerre des Boutons* and thoroughly enjoyed both the film and the outing, many stating that it made the language real for them.

The **History** department is very much involved in the wider life of the school. For example, the department runs a lunchtime games club, a model club, a voluntary after school Study Support Club as well as having an involvement in the expedition side of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. We were also involved on the School trip to Spain this Easter. The department was also represented in the transition weekend camp at Castle Toward.

In **Art**, an S3 pupil, Justine Nawrot won the national Jolomo award – winning £500 and praise from the Scottish Government.

Glasgow City Council made Amy Shaw's Olympic Mandeville design into a full sized model to advertise the commonwealth games in Glasgow.

Jordan Brown won the Wind-towers Logo Competition.

Struan Watson was shortlisted for BP Next Generation Winter School.

Shannon Ellis was runner up in Friends of the Royal Scottish Academy Schools art Award.

In **P.E.**, teams from Campbeltown Grammar School won:

- MAKI Football (Junior Girls)
- MAKI Volleyball

- MAKI Badminton

- Argyll and Bute Secondary School Boys Gold Championship
- Argyll and Bute Secondary Schools Youth Games – Girls Swimming
- Argyll and Bute Secondary Schools Youth Games - Badminton

At national level, Campbeltown Grammar School came third in the Brodie Scottish Schools Team Championship in Swimming.

Neil Littleson won the u14 Boys Singles at the Argyll and Bute Secondary Schools **Badminton** Championships, held in Oban in January. Neil also won the schools singles title and the doubles, together with Raymond Gosling.

Within the school, Calum Hooper won the Boys Singles for the fourth consecutive year; he held the junior title for 3 years and has now won the senior title for the first time.

Nicola Blackstock also holds a winning record for four years - in either singles or doubles - in the schools competitions.

Our under 18 **football** team had a very successful season – particularly the 7:2 victory over Lochgilphead High School!

In serving our community or serving others - Nearly £300 was raised by S3 for the Linda Norgrove Foundation, through the **RE** 'making a difference / putting belief into action' & global citizenship.

S6 students raised funds, stocked, packed and delivered Christmas Hampers for senior citizens.

Liam McCallum was awarded "Highly Commended" in the **Young Volunteer** category by Argyll Voluntary Action. His award is based on his fundraising for Autism Argyll by participating in last year's Mull of Kintyre 10K.

Conclusion

2012/2013 was a successful and interesting year for Campbeltown Grammar School.

Our main achievement has been to design a curriculum for the young people of Campbeltown and its surrounding areas which we believe will meet the varied needs and aspirations of the pupils in our school.

We are confident that our curriculum will raise aspirations, enable successful learning and meet the needs of our community in all its variety. We aim to ensure that all our young people have choices and that, through these choices, they secure a future which is both positive and fulfilling.

Priorities for this period of new Headship have included building relationships with pupils, parents and the community, praising and encouraging the many strengths of the school and setting an improvement agenda too. .

I am very impressed with the scope of achievement opportunities staff offer pupils and the range of colleagues' contributions to the school. The staff have also to be commended for their unfailing resilience and cheerfulness through extremely difficult conditions pertaining to the age and stage of our current school building.

We look forward to next session and, in particular, to further developments with our new school.

Those of us already privileged to serve the young people of Campbeltown by working in Campbeltown Grammar School, now have a unique opportunity.... We are involved, along with our community and young people, in shaping a school which will be a place of learning for the children of Campbeltown and its environs long after we are not.... What an amazing opportunity and what a privilege to be part of it!

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