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Clyde Coastguard strikes as Belfast move approaches

Concerns raised over lack of local knowledge

EMERGENCY calls to the Coastguard from Mid Argyll's coastline will be answered in Belfast this weekend – while Clyde Coastguard prepares for a series of one-hour strikes.

The two-day trial of running operations from Belfast comes as part of Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) and UK Government proposals to close Clyde Coastguard and delegate responsibility for local waters on a full time basis in November.

There is however widespread local concern at the plan and this weekend's trial, with local marinas and sailing groups saying a

lack of local knowledge from Belfast operators and stretched resources could cost lives – see page two.

Highlight

Meanwhile, Coastguard officers with the PCS Union will walk away from their desks for an hour a day for seven days from Friday – excluding Sunday June 10 – as it aims to highlight the importance of keeping Scotland's busiest Coastguard station open.

The strike is part of wider PCS action to campaign against cuts to pensions, jobs and pay.

Stuart Atkinson, PCS representative at Clyde Coastguard and a watch

manager with 24 years experience believes even the short-term move to Belfast is potentially dangerous.

'Local knowledge is key,' he said. 'For example; there are 40 variants of Tarbert or Tarbet in Scotland. How would someone in Belfast know which one is which?'

'During this weekend, two people from Clyde will be going over there to assist, but Clyde have been told to be on standby if it goes wrong.

'If there is no incidents – what have they proved? If it goes the other way and there's a host of incidents someone could lose their life.



Scores of competitors put on a colourful display to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee as this year's Brewin Dolphin Scottish Series got off to an exciting start. There was local success too, with Tarbert's Ruairidh Scott masterminding a terrific win for the Fever Glenfiddich team over the course of the four-day event. A full report can be found on page 16. a23dolphin11

'You simply cannot transfer local knowledge just like that.'

The one hour strikes will mean senior managers and HR staff will likely be answering phones, but he added: 'I can assure the public if anyone gets into any dif-

ficulty the Coastguards will come back and try and save lives. We'll be 100 yards from the building.'

Regarding this weekend's switch to Belfast, Fred Caygill of the MCA said: 'We do these exercises all the time. It

is not unique to Clyde or Belfast.' However, he was unable to confirm if the exercise directly related to November's intended switch-over at the time of going to press.

Regarding the strike, he said: 'PCS have noti-

fied us that some of their members will be taking action on terms and conditions.'

Clyde Coastguard will hold a public meeting on Thursday, June 14 at Gamble Halls, Gourrock, from 6pm to 8pm on the closure.



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A £40 fine was issued to a 19-year-old man in Lochgilphead for drinking alcohol in a public place.

The incident took place last Friday at around 9.40pm on Manse Brae.

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A MAN was arrested for breach of the peace on Tuesday morning in Tarbert.

The 18-year-old, from Lochgilphead, was arrested on Harbour Street at around 1.40am.

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A WOMAN was charged with careless driving after an incident on Glenburn Road in Ardrishaig on Friday, May 25.

The 63-year-old allegedly overtook another vehicle causing an oncoming vehicle to have to stop to avoid a collision at around 4pm that day.

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A 50-year-old man from Campbeltown was arrested on Tuesday morning for allegedly stealing from a shop in Ardrishaig.



Tommy Mulholland, wife Alyson, mother-in-law Lilah and children Molly, 4, Nicole, 12 and Luke, 8, offer a traditional family welcome at Ardrishaig's Slàinte Bar. 06_t23slainte1

Family's warm welcome to Slàinte Bar

ARDRISHAIG'S Slàinte Bar has issued a warm welcome to families after former trucker Tommy Mulholland took over the bar with wife Alyson and mother-in-law Lilah Mehaffey.

The Chalmers Street pub had closed a few months ago and Tommy, who has previously

run numerous pubs in the Lochgilphead area, jumped at the chance to take on the lease.

Creating five new jobs for the village, Tommy hopes the inn will be a hub for the community.

After opening last month, Tommy said: 'It's been not too bad. The locals seem to have

enjoyed what we've done and we've started doing food as well.

'We're trying to create a family friendly, community pub.

'There'll be entertainment for all. An Xbox for the kids, karaoke and a whole new type of entertainment we're calling Slàintify. It needs to be seen.'

Concern grows over coastguard move

Groups claim lack of local knowledge will affect service

LOCAL marinas and water sports groups have reacted nervously to news that Clyde Coastguard's operations will be temporarily moved to Belfast this weekend.

Calls have been made for the UK Government and the MCA to put to an end plans to close Scotland's busiest Coastguard station and move cover for this area to Belfast in November.

They say not only would the lack of local knowledge affect the quality of service, but further stretching already limited resources could limit the agency's ability to respond to emergencies in both Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Jim Berry, general manager at Craobh Haven Marina, said: 'How many fatalities will there have to be until someone sees sense? It's all about money and it's very sad.'

'The problem is, how do you remedy this? It seems no matter how many people beat their chest they're not going to listen.'

'It's about whether you value money or lives more.'

Robert Kitchin, marina

manager at Portavadie Marina, said: 'It doesn't make sense to have people with no local knowledge taking the calls.'

'Currently, for example, there's someone who lives in Tarbert who works for the Coastguard. She has phoned me before saying they believed I had a large RIB and could they use it. That's local knowledge that cannot be moved to Belfast.'

Guy Neville is both the chandlery manager at Ardferrn Yacht Centre and Commodore of Craignish Boat Club. He said: 'Technology is catching up and if you run into trouble you can press a button on your GPS and your location is automatically transmitted. Although not all boats have GPS, some only have VHF radio.'

'The Coastguard is already pushing overtime and there's a risk they'll overstretch themselves. We're already stretched at the moment and we're getting closer to the knuckle all the time.'

Commodore Ian Croall of Ardrishaig Boat Club said: 'It is all about local knowledge. Put it this way, it won't improve the service.'

New area committee meets

THE FIRST meeting of the new look Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee took place this week.

Kintyre and the Islands councillor Anne

Horn takes over as chairperson, replacing Lochgilphead's Donnie MacMillan, while South Kintyre's Donald Kelly takes over as deputy from Rory Colville.

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Woman treated for Legionnaire's Disease

A WOMAN is being treated for Legionnaire's Disease in Lochgilphead this week after contracting the illness during a stay in Edinburgh, the *Argyllshire Advertiser* has learned.

NHS Highland confirmed they are treating a patient for the condition, who is reacting well to treatment. Health officials in the capital, meanwhile, continue to try and trace the source of the outbreak at the time of going to press.

Argyll and Bute Council confirmed there is no suspected outbreak in the county.

Spread through water vapour, the disease is not infectious.

Fyne Ales toasts top rated tippie

AN ARGYLL-based brewery was celebrating last weekend after one of its ales was rated among Scotland's top tipples.

Maverick, brewed by Fyne Ales, was awarded Champion Best Bitter of Scotland 2012 at this year's Aberdeen and North-East Beer Festival. The ale faced stiff competition, but won through after a blind-tasting by judges, who praised Maverick for being 'full-bodied and fruity, with a distinctive character.'

Tighnabruaich inshore lifeboat called out

TIGHNABRUAICH inshore lifeboat received a callout on Sunday after a yacht ran aground on the isle of Bute.

The yacht, with two people onboard, was refloated before the lifeboat arrived, thanks to assistance from a passing boat.

Blog comments spur Martha on to boost coffers of Mary's Meals



The Duke of Argyll, accompanied by his two sons, the Marquis of Lorne Archibald Campbell, left, and Lord Rory Campbell, helped light a beacon atop Dun Na Cuaiche to mark the end of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Duke and sons light jubilee beacon on Dun Na Cuaiche

THE SKIES across Mid Argyll glowed with the light of several bonfires to bring an end to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

From Inveraray to Lochgilphead, pyres were set ablaze on Monday evening at major landmarks across the area.

At Inveraray, the Duke of Argyll, assisted by his sons, the Marquis of Lorne Archibald Campbell and Lord

Rory Campbell lit a beacon in honour of the Queen atop the Dun Na Cuaiche landmark.

Towns such as Lochgilphead and Kilberry were also aglow as people turned out to watch a bonfire on the front green.

For more details about the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, turn to page 12.

HER BLOG about school lunches has won her fame across the globe, but now a Lochgilphead Primary School pupil wants to help put food on plates in Africa.

Nine-year-old Martha Payne has captured the hearts of millions of people across the world with her blog, NeverSeconds, where she photographs and rates her school lunches every day.

But spurred on by comments on her site she has decided to put the 1.8million page hits recorded so far to good use and raise £7,000 for Argyll charity Mary's Meals.

She said: 'I mentioned in my blog that last year my friends and I set up Charity Children at school and we made felt soaps and candle holders.'

'We had a sale and raised £70 for Mary's Meals - enough to feed seven children for a whole year.'

'Lots of readers have

asked how they can support Charity Children but because I can't make enough felt soaps, I thought it was best to support Mary's Meals directly.'

'When it starts doing lunches in a new school they have to build a kitchen first. They cost £7,000.'

'I'd really like there to be a NeverSeconds kitchen, but maybe it shouldn't be called NeverSeconds because there will be seconds - for everyone.'

Heartened

Dad David has been heartened by the continuing good will shown towards Martha by her followers, even if Argyll and Bute Council hasn't been quite as supportive.

David said: 'It has more than a month the blog been going now and people are still getting in touch. It's massive in Taiwan, where they ended the news with what Martha had for lunch.'

'German TV had a debate, to which she was invited, about their own lunches off the back of the blog.'

'It is disappointing that the Malcolm MacFadyen from the council went on national radio, saying it was Martha's fault - she was picky - and that was her parents fault.'

'This could have been a positive story for the council about how well a pupil is doing. I will be pressing a complaint.'

'However, everyone else continues to be positive and supportive. Lots of people are still getting in touch in America and next week Martha will be doing something on her blog with Nick Nairn to highlight healthy eating.'

At the time of going to press, Martha had raised £1,200 for Mary's Meals. To donate, visit www.justgiving.com/neverseconds. The blog can be found at neverseconds.blogspot.co.uk.

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Crow comes a cropper

HE HAS earned a multi-wiper salute for many a year, but one of Lochgilphead's most infamous crows has come a cropper.

Since the Mid Argyll Community Pool opened in 1996, users of the car park have found the rubber stripped from their window wipers –

with one cunning crow the culprit.

As much of a nuisance he caused, many locals had grown quite attached to his capers and there was a tinge of sadness when he was found dead on Oban Road recently.

However, it seems his taste for wiper blades

has caught on and a slightly shyer successor has taken up where he left off.

Elaine Macdonald, who has worked at the community pool for three years, said: 'It has been going on more or less since the pool opened. People have tried everything to stop him eating the blades: plastic bags, insulating foam, cardboard and towels.

'Putting the blades up seems to work though, as he couldn't balance.

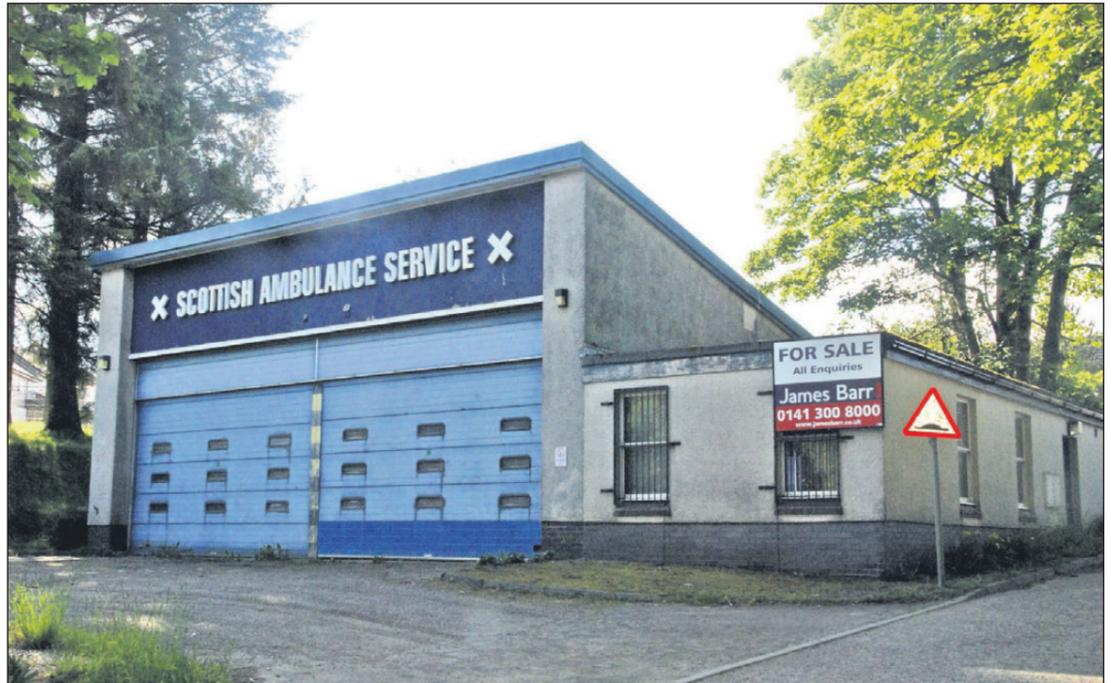
'We have had folk coming in asking why the wiper blades are up – there's genuine puzzlement from some folk.

'We actually thought it had stopped as one of the locals had spotted him dead on the road.

'We spotted another one yesterday though – but he seems to scarper when there's anyone in the car park.'



Window wipers remain raised in salute to the recently deceased Mid Argyll Swimming Pool crow, who mangled many a rubber blade in recent years. However another already seems to have taken up his taste for rubber. 06_t23poolwipers1



Locals are unhappy at plans to convert the Manse Brae ambulance station into a storage depot.

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Local residents up in arms about plans for new storage depot

A CONTROVERSIAL plan to convert an old ambulance station into a warehouse in a Lochgilphead residential area has been approved despite objections from neighbours.

Argyll and Bute Council planners green-lighted local building firm M & K MacLeod's proposal during a meeting held last week at Kilmory.

Danger

Residents living close to the station on Manse Brae had said the new proposal could pose a danger to pedestrians, as the plan called for the

removal of safety railings from a nearby footpath.

It had also been claimed an expected increase in lorry traffic coming and going to the warehouse could hinder ambulances travelling to Mid Argyll Hospital, while increasing noise and pollution levels.

Lochgilphead Community Council had expressed their own reservations about the plan.

Convener Robert Millar said: 'The main interest the community council had was with the public footpath that

runs past the ambulance depot which was closed off. It now looks like they're not going to open it until the very end of the development.'

Approval

In recommending the proposal for approval, planners had said the safety railings had been put in place along the path to protect pupils walking to the old Lochgilphead High School, and as the school no longer existed the reduction in pedestrians and traffic in the area meant the railings were no longer necessary.

They added: 'Whilst the sought after use will involve lorries, the frequency them coming or leaving the site will have a direct correlation with the size of this small unit.

'Given that there is no expectation of significant traffic levels based on the limited size of the building air quality is not expected to change as a result.'

Planners said that since there would be little change in traffic levels, ambulances were unlikely to be inconvenienced.

Allt Dearg turbines well underway

CONSTRUCTION of the Allt Dearg windfarm is well underway, as the Allt Dearg partnership discovered when they visited the wind tower production plant at Machrihanish recently.

Ardrishaig community councillors joined the estate partners of Allt Dearg Community Windfarm to inspect the tower sections in production.

The windfarm, which will consist of 12 wind turbines, is set to take delivery of its first turbine tower on July 9.



Members of the Allt Dearg windfarm partnership inspect a section of one of the wind turbine towers.

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Duke of Argyll adds name to clear vanquished Jacobite clans

THE Duke of Argyll has added his name to a petition to be handed to the Queen seeking to clear the names of vanquished Jacobite clans his own clan once fought against.

Argyll, chief of the Clan Campbell, has given his full backing to a petition to repeal the Act of the Attainers, which deemed the blood of those Jacobite rebels as 'corrupt' following the failed 1715 and 1745 uprisings.

He has called on the monarch to overturn the 'Attainers' to demonstrate that Scotland is inclusive to all, regardless of their past.

The Campbells fought against Bonnie Prince Charlie's Jacobite army at Culloden. The second Duke of Argyll, led the government army

at the Battle of Sheriffmuir, which defeated the Jacobites led by the Earl of Mar in 1715.

Argyll, whose ancestral home Inveraray Castle is the seat of Clan Campbell, said: '2015 will be the 300th anniversary of the rebellion and as time is a great healer I personally do not believe the families should still be disadvantaged by the attainers, especially their descendants.'

'Scotland is open for business and we welcome visitors from all over the world so if Her Majesty The Queen was able to grant clemency to the descendants I believe that this would be an honourable thing to do.'

After the failed insurrection to restore the House of Stuart to the

throne, the Acts of the Attainers saw many rebels property confiscated, their family inheritances removed and exiled to North America as indentured servants.

The descendants of those rebels are now hoping to persuade the Queen to overturn the legislation as a gesture of goodwill during her Diamond Jubilee year.

The petition is being backed by Highlands and Islands Conservative list MSP, Jamie McGrigor, who received cross party support for a motion tabled at the Scottish Parliament last month.

He said: 'There are apologies being offered all over the world for various misdemeanours and perhaps we should start in our own country.'



L-R: Stuart Owen manager of MAC Pool, Jilly Wilson, director of the pool and Ewen Cameron of Midton Acrylics with the new Friends of the Pool board. 06_a22pool01

Friends of the Pool thanked

MID ARGYLL Community Pool last week formally thanked its many supporters with the launch of its Friends of the Pool board.

Organised late last year, the friends of the pool scheme allows people who may not use the pool, but recognise its contribution to the community, to support the facility financially or in-kind.

The pool has unveiled a new Friends of the Pool board at the swimming pool highlighting the names of those organisations and individuals who have aided in the cause.

Kilmory-based business Midton Acrylics recently became the first local corporate friend of the pool.

Speaking at the unveiling of the friends' board, designed by his company, director of Midton Acrylics

Ewen Cameron said: 'Midton Acrylics is one of the biggest employers in the area so we are pleased to help the local community in developing social enterprise, especially when it includes our speciality of manufacturing signs and boards like this.'

There are three categories under the friends' scheme - volunteer friends who regularly donate their time to the pool and individual and corporate friends who provide funds.

Stuart Owen, manager of MAC Pool, said the expensive to run pool was dependent upon grants and donations to survive.

'The friends scheme gives members of the community and local businesses an alternative means by which to support the pool,' he said.

Mobile phone technology could cause interference on local TV signals

NEW mobile phone technology could cause interference on local TV signals, the company behind free digital TV has warned.

Freeview's managing director, Ilse Howling, believes as many as 185,474 homes in its Scottish regions could be at risk from interference or even losing signal altogether from the new 4G mobile broadband service.

It is thought as many as 2.3million households could be affected across the UK and the company has called on the government to revise the level of support being offered to consumers to help deal with the interference.

Ilse Howling said: 'It is vital any strategy listens to what consumers want and need. We strongly believe the Freeview homes in Scotland should not be subject to further incon-

venience and additional cost to make way for mobile broadband.'

'The government has committed to recouping the cost of protecting viewers from interference, using proceeds from the 4G mobile auction. However, this will

still leave viewers to bear a substantial proportion of the cost.'

'The mobile phone operators will be the ultimate beneficiaries of this new service, and we believe that they should pay to mitigate the television interference ac-

cording to the 'polluter pays' principle.'

The 4G spectrum will sit next to the range currently used by the digital television provider, and could result in deterioration of signal, a loss of channels, or blank screens entirely.

Work to start on refurbishing Mid Argyll Swimming Pool

JULY will see major works carried out to improve the facilities at Mid Argyll Community (MAC) Pool.

The works, which will see the pool close for the first week of July, will upgrade the showering facilities, replacing old tiles with shower boards and general redecoration.

The refurbishment, planned to last seven days, will cost £4,000.

A considerable invest-

ment for the social enterprise, Stuart Owen, manager of the pool, said: 'The money people are spending with us here at the pool we are reinvesting so people can see significant changes to the environment here.'

Priority

Explaining the facilities must be 'well up to scratch' for customers, Stuart added: 'Overhauling the shower facilities is something that

has been a priority for the directors for some time. It is a big job and needs to be done properly, which unfortunately means we will have to close the pool. But I am hopeful people will see the benefits of the work when we reopen.'

The refurbishment comes as the pool launch a new shop in the foyer of the pool and look to create a new learn to swim programme in the coming weeks.



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Mental Health Modernisation in Argyll & Bute



PUBLIC EVENTS



Argyll & Bute Community Health Partnership is holding a number of public information drop in events in May/June to ensure that members of the public are kept up to date with the latest developments in the modernisation of Mental Health services across Argyll & Bute.

The local event for Campbeltown will take place on: Wednesday 13th June 2012

Town Hall, Campbeltown 3pm – 7pm

There will be a short presentation at 4pm and 6pm followed by a question and answer session.

For further information please contact:

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Those Were The Days

The Argyllshire Advertiser
Friday 11 June, 1982

A LOCHGILPHEAD man currently serving in the Royal Marine commandos, and whose parents have not heard from him for several weeks, was spotted on television on Tuesday taking part in the landings at the Falkland Islands.

Kenneth Blair, aged 22, the son of Mr and Mrs Keith Blair, 43 High Bank, Park, Lochgilphead, was seen during the screening of the first television pictures from the San Carlos landings. Several local people contacting his parents about the pictures, which Mr and Mrs Blair had also seen. This was very welcome news to the couple.

Also serving in the same regiment as Kenneth is Duncan MacNiven, son of Mr and Mrs Duncan MacNiven, Cairndubh Cottages, Cairnbaan.

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AS SUPPORT grows for the National Health Service staff's 12 per cent pay cut claim, the Confederation of Health Service Employees members in the Argyll and Bute Hospital, Lochgilphead staged their own 24 hour protest strike.

Unlike other hospitals in the country – who went on strike on Tuesday – the Lochgilphead branch of COHSE called their members out on Wednesday, as Monday was a local holiday.

Over 60 workers took part in the action with nurses and all grades of ancillary staff involved. Union officials were delighted with the turnout.

The hospital laundry was most affected, with all labour withdrawn for the day.

In other departments, including the kitchen, a skeleton staff stayed on duty to ensure that patients suffered as little as possible from the disruption.



Down Memory Lane

This week's Down Memory Lane photograph of enthusiastic pupils from the old Lochgilphead Primary School comes from our own archives – but can you remember the occasion? If you feature in the photograph, know who does or can provide details please get in touch with the Advertiser on editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk, phone us on 01546 602345 or drop into the office at 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilphead. a23school01

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



I HAD been looking forward to it for a year. My mouth watered at the thought of it, and I just couldn't wait to get back to the Lake District to enjoy it all again.

No, it wasn't a walk up one of the highest peaks and it wasn't a boat trip on the lake – it was a fudge doughnut in Bryson's, that wonderful coffee shop in Keswick.

I just adore these fudge-covered, custard-filled delicacies, and my memory had not failed me as to the sensation of the taste. They are totally and utterly delicious. Anticipation is a wonderful gift. On a cold winter evening we can anticipate the joys of spring or the warmth of summer, at an early age children can anticipate the wonder of Christmas, would-be parents and grandparents longingly anticipate new birth, and so on life's journey, we often have this feeling of anticipation. Sometimes anticipation is even better than the event and people who are given a surprise party may actually have preferred to have known about it and enjoy that time of anticipation before it.

I wonder what the anticipation was like for the disciples when Jesus called them. What made them follow this man in the first place? Did they anticipate armed resistance against the Romans as they longed for freedom from that oppressive regime? I don't think they could have imagined what lay ahead. I don't think they could have anticipated that this call to follow would change their lives forever and turn the world upside down. But I do think that as they walked and talked with this Galilean carpenter, they would catch glimpses of a different kingdom.

And so, through their eyes and their words, we too may walk with the One who brings heaven into our midst, and anticipate that the best is yet to come.

Shocked at jubilee midge jibe

Sir,
Having travelled this area for many years and experienced the warmth and kindness from the people of Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig, I was shocked to hear the opening speech at the Ardrishaig Jubilee celebrations.

The speech was being narrated by a lady to the effect: 'Today would be a good day as the wind had blown all the midges up the loch to Lochgilphead and that this was the best place for them.'

Having had the 'sore misfortune' of encoun-

tering this scourge of the Highlands (midges), I fully understand this lady's comment but to inflict this 'pestilence' on the poor people of Lochgilphead was cruel and un-Christian, especially on the day before the Sabbath. Perhaps, as a penance, this lady should spend an evening in Glencoe where they have the 'warrior breed of midge' who I can assure you, stay put even in a force 10 gale.

Excellent service from garage

Sir,
I and my wife were unfortunate enough this last Friday evening, June 1, on our way home from Crinan, to have our car, an Aston Martin DB7, suffer a double tyre puncture near Donald Bowness' garage at Bellanoch.

Donald Bowness came straight to our car, this

being five o'clock, and within a few minutes, having realised that we would need two replacement tyres, immediately volunteered to find us two tyres and to ensure that they were fitted as soon as possible.

Because the tyres are not a common size, this meant that he had to drive his truck to Edinburgh to find the right tyres, have them fitted and to have our car back on the road the following day, this being Saturday and the Jubilee week-

end. Donald deserves the highest praise for his efforts and every possible success in his new business at Bellanoch. We are very grateful.

Mr and Mrs Parker,
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Appeal to share precious things with artist

Sir,
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John Kelly, by email.

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Speed limit on all terrain vehicles will limit effectiveness says MEP

PROPOSALS to limit the top speed of all terrain vehicles (ATVs) could severely limit their effectiveness when used on farms, Scotland's politicians have warned.

George Lyon, MEP says that the threat to limit the top speed of ATVs to 40kmph will dramatically reduce their effectiveness when used for daily stock

work. Under the proposed rules manufacturers will be forced to build farm ATVs to the same specifications as on-road vehicles, leading to a significant increase in costs and limiting their use for farmers.

The former Argyll and Bute MSP has written to the UK Minister of Transport, Mike Penning MP, asking him to back

the campaign against cutting the top speed from 60 to 40 kmph.

He said: 'As a farmer with over 35 years experience of using ATVs on a daily basis for stock work, I know that limiting the top speed of farm quads to 40kmph will dramatically reduce their effectiveness when used for fetching and carrying and herding livestock.'

'Many farmers have to cover significant distances in order to carry out the daily work on their farm. Checking on stock, fetching and carrying feed must be done in a quick and effective manner and the 40kmph speed restriction would hamper this.'

'We have to get the balance right between effectiveness and safety

and I firmly believe that 60kmph gets that balance spot on.'

Adding: 'This is another example of officials failing to understand the key role ATVs play on farms. It is high time they recognised how integral they have become to UK farmer's successfully managing their farming enterprises on a day to day basis.'

Scotch lamb needs to be promoted

RETAILERS in Argyll are being urged to make sure Scotch lamb is at the front of the shelves this season.

A survey by the National Farmers Union Scotland (NFUS) in shops across the country found that imported lambs dominate the fridge displays.

NFU Scotland President Nigel Miller said: 'With the lamb markets re-balancing from the highs of recent years and Euro uncertainty affecting export opportunities, a higher level of commitment from supermarkets to home-produced product early in the season has the potential to generate the confidence and stability needed on farm.'

'With a co-ordinated approach from farm to processor to shop shelf to consumer, this lamb season - while unlikely to hit the highs of recent years - still has the potential to be good for all concerned but we must start working on that now.'

Increase in sheep stealing leads to fears over stock tag security

INCIDENTS of suspected sheep rustling in various parts of Scotland due to current high market values could also trigger demand for stolen sheep identification tags.

That is the warning for industry leaders as crofters and farmers are advised to keep their replacement tags under lock and key.

Farmers are being reminded that they should keep spare and replacement sheep tags secure as these crucial identifiers could help criminals hide their tracks if they are handling stolen livestock.

After a significant number of sheep and lambs went missing - presumed stolen - in a single incident in the past few weeks, the National Farmers Union Scotland (NFUS) has highlighted the fact that in order to get value out of the animals they would need to be retagged. This could mean that tags are being stolen from other farms for this purpose.

In addition to being watchful for their stock and sheep tags, anyone trading livestock should be alert for batches of sheep and lambs from unusual sources and perhaps with a mixture of tag numbers or tag types, as they could be stolen.



NFUS works closely with police forces across Scotland to inform its members of individual incidents and emerging crime trends in their area; to advise them on how they can protect livestock and equipment and to seek help in trying to catch thieves and vandals.

NFU Scotland's President, Nigel Miller said: 'Via our Farmwatch scheme, Lothian and Borders Police recently alerted NFUS and our local members to the thefts from fields. The police are rightly reminding farmers to check their stock regularly and remain vigilant for suspicious vehicles or people. In addition, I have drawn the police's attention to the potential role that stolen tags could play in helping criminals sell this stock on in a bid to help

them hide their tracks. Taking tags from a separate farm from the stolen livestock would demonstrate a high level of organisation and farmers should therefore make sure that any spare tags are stored securely as well.'

Figures show that the cost of sheep rustling increased by 170 per cent between 2010 and 2011.

In the UK, it is thought that 67,000 sheep were stolen at a cost of £6 million last year. NFU mutual saw a 166 per cent rise in insurance claims of stolen livestock in Scotland.

Rural Affairs spokesman Tim Price says high meat prices and improved security on farm vehicles appear to be leading a resurgence in livestock rustling.

Tim Price, rural affairs spokesman, NFU Mutual said: 'In the last year we have seen a worrying increase in thefts in all livestock rearing parts of the UK. There is a close correlation between the price of commodities and the level of theft.'

'In recent years it has seen thefts of metal rocket when scrap prices have been high; thefts of diesel from farm, increases in line with oil prices, and now the same thing appears to be happening with livestock.'

Rural university plan as colleges talk merger

SCOTLAND'S independent agricultural colleges of the Scottish Agricultural College (SAC), Barony College, Elmwood College and Oatridge College are to merge to create a Rural University College (SRUC).

It is hoped that the first university college in Scotland will be in operation by 2014.

Andy Robb, chairman of the merger partnership board said: 'SRUC will bring together the features of four very successful colleges in

their own right. It will be the first fully integrated tertiary education, research and consultancy institution for the rural and land-based sectors in Europe.'

'We are very excited about the fact that, for the first time in

Scotland, learners and stakeholders will have comprehensive and integrated expertise available for the full range of skills, training, education, research and business support.'

SAC's chief executive and principal, Pro-

fessor Bob Webb, is to head the new conjoined body.

A shadow board is now being established to drive progress and action ahead of August 1, when the new SRUC board will assume responsibility.

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The Lynsey Dolan Band was one of the attractions at Fynefest 2012 over the weekend.
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Beer and music prove a big hit with Fynefest revellers

REVELLERS turned out in force last weekend for the Fynefest beer and music festival at Glen Fyne.

The annual music event drew in a host of talent from Mid Argyll and beyond, but this year also saw the introduction of a comedy night during the opening day on Friday.

The laughs were provided by Bob Slayer, Greatest Show on Legs, and Michael Redmond.

Musically, local bands including The Camans and Dr Hip and the Blues Operation strutted their stuff

on stage, with a host of other talent including The Mandelas and the Lynsey Dolan Band.

In the evening, bonfires lit up the glen as the music lasted well into the evening.

There was, of course, a good variety of beers on offer, and food was put on by, amongst others, Loch Fyne Oysters, Winston Churchill Venison and the Eden Deli.

It was a well-attended event, with people of all ages going down into the glen to join in the fun.

Mid Argyll's big welcome for Olympic torch

MUSICAL talent from Mid Argyll will be singing at Tarbet this weekend as the Olympic torch passes through the town.

Pupils from Lochgilphead High and Tarbert Academy will this Saturday join the Coisir Og Dhail Riata in singing a piece titled *The Flame*, a new song composed by Ford-based music production company Wild Biscuit.

The schoolchildren will sing as the torch passes through Tarbet, carried by torchbearers such as Myles Clarke, who featured in last week's Ar-

gyllshire Advertiser.

John Saich of Wild Biscuit said: 'I hope the song sends out the message that we do appreciate this historic moment in Argyll.'

'The schools have been amazing getting on board as they are so busy with a number of other things.'

There will also be a half-hour acoustic slot from Lochgilphead four-piece band Beacon Hill.

Chris Coates, 16, lead piper with Beacon Hill, spoke about when he first discovered the band would be playing at the ceremony.

He said: 'At first it was quite overwhelming, but we have settled down now and we are hoping to portray ourselves as best we can in the half-hour we have got.'

Pupils from Arrochar Primary will also be there to greet the torch when it arrives at around 10.20am, and will be wearing specially-designed t-shirts for the occasion.

Douglas Philand, deputy provost for Argyll and Bute said: 'This is a great opportunity to showcase Argyll and Bute and Scotland and enhance our reputation as a great place to visit, live and work; my thanks go to the pupils of Arrochar Primary and the young musicians of Argyll taking part in this exciting event.'

'The torchbearers are truly incredible individuals and I am proud Lochgilphead teenager Myles Clarke is one of them.'

Torch highlights shown on TV

ANYONE unable to make it to Tarbet to see the Olympic torch relay on June 9 should at least have the chance to see it on TV.

BBC Scotland is screening a programme next Wednesday, June 13, from 7pm to 7.30pm, which will include highlights from the torch's journey around Scotland.

The Tarbet leg will have strong involvement from Mid Argyll, with Lochgilphead High School pupil Myles Clark carrying the torch, and local creative music group Wild Biscuit providing entertainment.



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Caption: Shantha Rao brought a taste of India to Achahoish Primary School. 06_a22indian01

Indian day of dance and storytelling at Achahoish

THE COLOUR and vibrancy of India came to Achahoish Primary School recently during a day of dance and storytelling.

Introduce

As part of an Indian-themed day, the school welcomed Shantha Rao of dance company An-

napurna to Mid Argyll, and she helped introduce the children to the mystique of the east.

After enjoying a lunch of curry, rice and pakora, pupils and staff donned brightly-coloured saris and sashes and had bindis painted on their foreheads.

Suitably dressed, Shantha introduced the school to the wonders of Indian dance, guiding the children, and even some of the teachers, through a selection of traditional and Bollywood routines.

Regaling

Shantha then turned

storyteller, regaling the school with Indian stories, and the youngsters were called upon to show what they had learned earlier by role-playing her tales through dance.

Head teacher Louise Paterson said: 'The kids enjoyed the day, and

Shantha was delighted to come to such a rural spot and bring India to us.

Enjoyed

'We danced, told stories and had an Indian lunch; I don't think the kids have eaten so many vegetables and enjoyed them before.'

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VOCAL (SECONDARY 4, 5, 6)	KIRK STREET HALL	7.45 pm

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KEYBOARD (JUNIOR)	KIRK STREET HALL	6.30 pm
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VOCAL (P 6 AND 7)	LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL	2.00 pm
WOODWIND (PRIMARY)	LORNE AND LOWLAND HALL	6.30 pm

SATURDAY 16 JUNE

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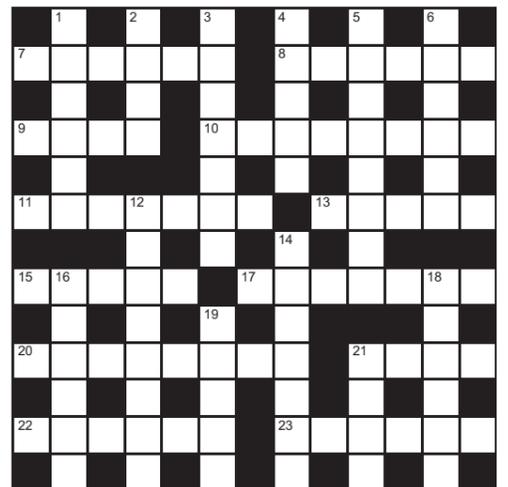
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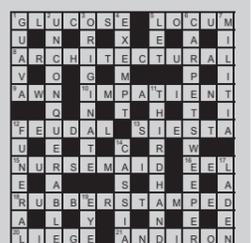
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Last
week's
solution





Don Mitchell of Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC) signed the official documents to bring the base into MACC's ownership. Mark Ewing from TC Young Solicitors in Glasgow looks on as Don signed the documents which went back to the MoD at Sutton Coldfield. C22macc1NO



A number of meetings and consultations were held over the last four years with the community to keep them informed of the plans. C22macc2NO

The Machrihanish Airbase Community Company



Would like to gratefully acknowledge the help and support they have received over the past four years from their partners in the Scottish Government, Highland and Islands Enterprise, Argyll And Bute Council and in particular the backing of the local community. Now that the buyout is complete, M.A.C.C would like to invite

All members of the community for whom the site has been acquired, to a public meeting in the Victoria hall on Thursday 14th June 2012 from 7.30pm to 9pm to hear details of the acquisition process and provide an opportunity for involvement and discussion on the way forward all are welcome- Doors open 7.15 pm

Four years hard work gets community an airbase for just £1

AS WELL as boasting more than 200 buildings and one of Europe's longest runways, the former RAF base at Machrihanish has also had multi million pounds invested into it in the last few decades.

News broke at the start of last week that the Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC), the group behind the buyout, was successful in its bid.

It was the largest and most complicated community buyout seen to date and MACC finally secured the deal from the Ministry of Defence (MoD) for just £1 after four years of hard work.

The water and sewage packages for the airbase, as well as around 140 houses at the Sound of Kintyre which are privately owned, have now been secured.

A £2million package will see remedial works carried out on the potable water to bring it up to a class one standard, in par with the rest of the area.

The sewage infrastructure is also being looked at to get it to full working order, and is part of the deal.

Scottish Water will eventually adopt the potable water supply and MACC will take on the sewage facilities.

For the homeowners

it will mean now they have a reliable supply as before it was affecting houses price as they didn't have a class one water supply, or a permanent contract for the water.

It will now be easier for homeowners to sell their houses as the water and sewage packages make it more secure for the future; hopefully attracting more people to the area.

This buyout was one of the only community buyouts in the country that didn't need to pay multi million pounds to take over the site.

In 1989 and 1994, NATO spent more than £100 million and put it into care and maintenance.

The site boasts more than 200 buildings, one of the Europe's longest runways, and 1,025 acres of land.

There is around 14 miles of road on the

site, with leisure facilities including tennis and squash courts, as well as a shooting range.

There previously was a ten-pin bowling alley, but the equipment is no longer there.

There are a number of accommodation blocks, with the buildings all having potential to be used, from the kitchen and mess hall for functions to smaller buildings, which could be used for self-storage.

Highlands and Islands Airport Limited and Wind Towers Limited are two of the companies, which have long-term leases on the airbase.

'We are working with the clients we currently have, working very closely with them to get the best value for their money,' explained Mr Wardrop. 'For example to allow the factory to be here for years to come. We want to make

it as economical and viable as possible for companies to come here and remain here for the future.'

The buyout has been completed with support and financial assistance from the Scottish Government, Highlands and Islands Enterprise, Scottish Water and the MoD.

There are three projects Mr Wardrop said MACC is looking to drive forward.

The first is the huge amount of money invested into the area by Highlands and Islands Airport Limited. HIAL wants to protect its investments and work with MACC wants to increase the facilities on the base.

Secondly, the Scottish Government has identified the base as one of ten areas in Scotland for green renewable energy centres of excellence.

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this present time talking to different power companies to carry out different studies,' he said this included looking at small hydro and solar panel schemes, as well as a biomass plant for the area.

Argyll and Bute Council has identified the base as one of three areas in Argyll and Bute as major developments within the area and they are working very closely with the council and the planners to plan the way forward.

'We have had an absolutely fantastic response from across the country and all over,' said Ian. 'It will take two or three months for use to get our feet under the table. We have received nothing but praise for taking the project on from various different bodies.

'Because of constraints

with the negotiations a lot of people thought we weren't going to succeed, but the negotiations were tough to get the packages in place for the money, it has taken us this length of time,' said Mr Wardrop.

'We want to speak to people in the local community and get ideas for the future use and to expand this site. 'It is a huge opportunity for this community and the wider area. This will be here not just for the immediate future but also for generations to come. It is not something that will disappear.'

He said it will give local businesses a chance to expand or take on new projects, and with all the companies they are bringing in for negotiations, they will need a place to stay.

'Everybody will get a spin

off from the buyout, even the local businesses.'

Last week environment minister Stewart Stevenson visited the base and met with directors and board members of MACC. He told The Courier, this would create potential for tourism and further industrial capabilities.

'This is a very different kind of buyout we've been used to elsewhere in Scotland. With the capabilities of the base and the substantial investment made by the military over the years, there is the potential for the buyout company to bring in companies,' he said.

'This site offers such a variety of options that I know MACC is looking at and is talking to a range of people to create these opportunities.'

THE whole community is invited to a public meeting next week for the chance to be updated of several aspects of the buyout and the base.

'We want to bring the public fully up to date with the information we have, what we are going to be doing and the way we are going forward,' explained Mr Wardrop. 'We've got to get the public's ideas. We are also looking to get the public out to the airbase to give them tours round to show them what they've got for their £1.'

It will take place in Victoria Hall, Campbeltown, on June 14 at 7.30pm.

'The most important thing right now is to get the project up and going and get the business on a sound footing.'

MACHRIHANISH Airbase has a wide range of assets.

As well as boasting one of Europe's longest runway, which is currently undergoing resurfacing, there are more than 200 buildings on the site.

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Tayvallich celebrated the Jubilee by making a 12-metre-long banana split, which went down well with hungry partygoers.



Isobel MacDonald (left), Kim Ritchie and Reverend Cliff Acklam get in the Jubilee spirit at Tayvallich. 06_a23jubilee03



Kayleigh McNeill, 9, and Betty Rhodick enjoyed the festivities on Lochgilphead front green last Sunday. 06_a23jubilee09



Lochgilphead Parish Church was suitably bedecked in red, white and blue for the grand occasion. 06_a23jubilee07

Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrated in style across Mid Argyll

THE STREETS of Mid Argyll were bedecked with flags and bunting at the weekend as celebrations for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee got underway.

Towns and villages were swathed in red, white and blue as they commemorated 60 years under the reign of Elizabeth II with a diverse range of fun and, at times, quirky activities.

Pupils at Inveraray Primary School had another reason for celebrating over the weekend as the school marked its 50th anniversary.

The school invited pupils past and present to drop by for their 'Double Jubilee' celebrations and were joined by councillors Mike Breslin and Sandy Taylor for a rendition of the nation-

al anthem.

The Royal Burgh continued celebrating even after the Jubilee was over with a two-hour-long bell-ringing session at All Saints' Church on Tuesday.

Elsewhere, street parties kicked off over the weekend with communities coming together to enjoy 'Big Lunches.'

Sun-drenched Tayvallich was no exception on Saturday, but many might have struggled with the dessert; a 12-metre-long banana split - the longest in Argyll.

In Ardrishaig, a Jubilee picnic took place at the north car park where everyone was treated to a free ice cream while enjoying the music of the Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

Port Ban chose to cel-

brate the occasion by holding an open day for local and national businesses.

Kilberry's street party saw a spectacular turnout as locals dressed in fifties garb, as they would have worn when the Queen was crowned back in 1953.

The village also held a sports day, including a tug-of-war and non-sporting competitions including paper plate and cake design competitions.

Later on that evening, a ceilidh was held at nearby Ormsary Hall.

In Lochgilphead, the community council held an event on the front green, where children and adults alike could indulge in a spot of face-painting and families could come together to

enjoy the sunshine.

A marquee was set up at Tarbert, where partygoers could enjoy the festivities, or for the more adventurous, a rickshaw was on hand to take in the sights.

On Monday a series of bonfires lit up Mid Argyll bringing a spectacular end to a successful weekend of celebrations.

David Adams McGilp of VisitScotland said: 'The extended Jubilee weekend has been a fantastic opportunity for visitors to get out and about in Argyll and the Isles.'

'We are incredibly lucky as the area is home to a wealth of attractions designed to suit all tastes for both visitors and locals to enjoy.'



From left: Tea Hutchison, 7, Eilidh Logan, 9, Ryan Logan, 6, and Cara Cameron, 5, show off some of the Jubilee-themed cakes at Kilberry. 06_a23jubilee12



Three year old Donald Dunlop and Louise Logue from Tayvallich. 06_a23jubilee16

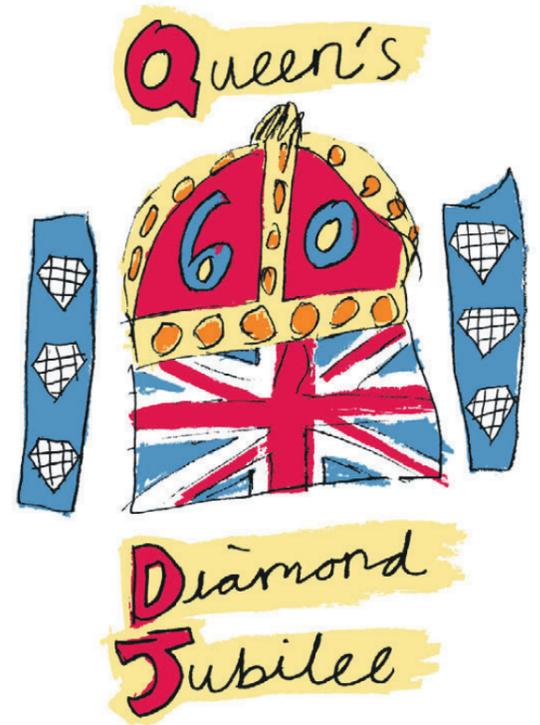


This vintage Bentley harks back to the day of the Queen's coronation. 06_a23jubilee13



Jean Johnson (left), Cathy Macfarlane (centre) and Netta Robertson show the proper etiquette for drinking tea during celebrations at Tarbert. 06_a23jubilee14

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Little Jessica McCrae had fun at the Ardrishaig Jubilee picnic on Saturday. 06_a23jubilee06



Val Cameron shows off some Jubilee party hats at Tayvallich Village Hall last Saturday. 06_a23jubilee04



Catriona Brown of Port Ban had more reason than most to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee; it was her birthday that weekend. 06_a23jubilee11



Aimee Hipson, 12, (left) sister Mia, 9 and puppy pal Bella on Lochgilphead front green. 06_a23jubilee10



Below:
The street party at Kilberry 06_a23jubilee15



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LOCHGILPHEAD

Youngsters enjoy hospital tour

PRE-SCHOOLERS at Badden Farm Nursery recently had an exciting day at Lochgilphead Community Hospital.

The youngsters were given a full tour of the building, including the X-ray, dentistry, A&E and occupational therapy departments.

There was also the opportunity to look around inside an ambulance, in a day that was enjoyed by everyone.

Hairdressing students showcase work for charity

A STYLISH evening takes place at the Lochgilphead Centre next Wednesday as Argyll College students hold a photo shoot exhibition.

The level two and three hairdressing students will showcase their work at the exhibition, which starts at 7pm.

All proceeds from the evening will go towards the MS Centre.

Church Summer fayre fun

SUMMER is here and to celebrate St Margaret's Church will be holding a summer fayre tomorrow (Saturday) in the church grounds.

The event will offer something for all the family, with a bouncy castle, a coconut shy and face painting on offer for the kids, while for the green-fingered types there will be a selection of plants on offer.

There will also be an opportunity to win a prize at a raffle during the event, which begins at noon.

Coffee morning

A COFFEE morning takes place at the Red Cross Hall tomorrow (Saturday).

Lochgilphead Parish Church is organising the event, which will include a sales table and a raffle.

The coffee morning takes place from 10am until 12pm.

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Pre-school youngsters enjoyed their recent trip to Lochgilphead Community Hospital.

KILMARTIN

Viking ancestors in the spotlight

SCHOOLCHILDREN from Glassary and Furnace primaries learned about their Viking ancestors during a visit to Kilmartin House Museum last Friday.

The youngsters learned a variety of ways in which Nordic settlers to Argyll lived their lives, helping out with tasks such as woodwork, and they watched a demonstration of how the Vikings minted coins.

Elsewhere, the children learned about cooking, helping to make flatbread and lamb stew.

They also learned about the different musical instruments the Vikings played, including the lyre and the jaw harp.



Abbie Wallace, 9, of Furnace Primary School, learned about Viking woodworking at Kilmartin House Museum. 06_a23viking03

Glassary Primary teacher Louise Oppenheimer said she thought the day had been 'brilliant.'

Grant cheer for museum

KILMARTIN House Museum has received a boost with the news it is to receive a £20,000 grant from Museum Galleries Scotland.

The grant will allow the museum to appoint a new development manager who will be tasked with finding ways of attracting new audiences.

Dr Sharon Webb, curator of the museum, said: 'The museum is at a pivotal point in its history, having outgrown its current buildings, and it needs to develop in order to thrive.'

KILBERRY

Fundraising piano concert

ACCOMPLISHED pianist Steven Osborne will hold a concert this Wednesday at Crear.

Beginning at 7.30pm, Steven will play a number of Ravel compositions as part of the Piano in Peril fundraising appeal.

Piano in Peril centres around raising £36,000 to purchase a Steinway piano which has been on loan at Crear for several years.

ARDRISHAIG

Show time

MUSIC group the Mid Argyll Youth Chorus will be putting on their annual summer show this Tuesday at the public hall. The TV Clipz event will showcase group members acting out a series of sketches based on TV shows of the past. The show begins at 7.30pm.

AUCHINDRAIN

Museum goes digital

AUCHINDRAIN is set to go digital with the

planned launch of an online database.

It is hoped that this will improve public access to the museum's collections.

The database was made possible thanks to a grant of almost £9,000 from Museum Galleries Scotland.

TARBERT

New Zumba instructors

THE Argyllshire Advertiser would like to clarify that Zumba classes in Tarbert have not recently started as reported last week.

Rather, Tuesday's classes now have new instructors, Sam Ford and Karen Banaghan, while regular instructor Zandra Hunt takes maternity leave.

For more information, send an email to argyllzumbasistas@hotmail.co.uk or search for Argyll Zumba Sistas on Facebook.



TIGHNABRUAICH

THE JUNE producers' market takes place tomorrow (Saturday) at the Kames Rec Hall.

Visitors will be able to partake of tea, coffee, soup and bread while they browse the food and crafts stalls.

The market opens between 10am and 2pm.

STRACHUR



BBC Young Traditional Musician of the Year Rona Wilkie demonstrated her skills at Strachur Memorial Hall on Saturday. 06_a23fiddle01

Fiddle star shines at workshop

RONA Wilkie, the BBC Young Traditional Musician of the Year, was at the Memorial Hall last Saturday to take part in a fiddling workshop.

Musicians of all levels came together for a medley of music, held by the Lochgoilhead Fiddling Workshop, with the adults taking part during the day and youngsters later on that afternoon.

Chairwoman Alison

Duncan said that the class was fairly unusual as the pupils were taught to play by ear rather than by sheet music, as was the tradition in days gone by.

Diamond Jubilee celebrations

THE QUEEN'S Diamond Jubilee was celebrated slightly later than usual at the Little Squirrels Park on Wednesday.

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An armada of vessels descended on Tarbert harbour over the weekend for one of the most prestigious sailing regattas on the Scottish calendar. 06_a23dolphin09



The crew of the Sloop John take a breather during Friday's race. 06_a23dolphin10



Crews from all across Europe came to Tarbert to compete for glory on Loch Fyne. 06_a23dolphin02



Winner of the 2012 Scottish Series, the Glenfiddich Fever. 06_a23dolphin06



Argyll resident Clive Reeve (centre) aboard his cruising class yacht, the Lyrebird, with Wendy Laynton and Robert Smith. 06_a23dolphin04

Tarbert's local hero

TARBERT celebrated a local hero at the conclusion of the Brewin Dolphin Scottish Series on Monday.

Master tactician Ruairidh Scott helped his crewmates complete a flawless weekend aboard the Fever Glenfiddich as they won all seven races in the IRC Class Three to lift the overall Scottish Series Trophy.

Ruairidh joins an elite club in becoming one of a select few to win the trophy three times in the skipper, helm or tactician role, having won as skipper-helm in 2003 aboard the King Quick and as tactician on the Jump Juice in 2007.

The crew did not have it all their own way, engaging in some close tussles with last year's Scottish Series winner Jackaroo, and a narrow finish in the third race which was won by 48 seconds.

The rest of the crew consisted of owner-driver Grant Gordon, Mike

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Ruaridh said: 'I am so fortunate to go sailing and racing in places around the world but it is really special to come back here and race. Winning here is even better. 'This regatta has been as good as I can remember.'

Almost 100 crews took part in this year's regatta at Tarbert, with competitors coming from all across Europe including France and the Netherlands.

In the other events, it was the vessel Playing FTSE that took the honours in the IRC Class One, while Salamander 2 won the IRC Class Two.

In the CYCA cruiser-racer class, the Tarbert Shield was won by the Tartan Pimpernel, while the Irish vessel Sharkbait won the SB20 one design sportsboat class.



The victorious crew of the Glenfiddich Fever lift the Scottish Series Trophy. Tarbert's Ruairidh Scott is on the far right.



The crew of the Shoki, originally owned by Clachan native Jock McDougall. From left-to-right they are James McDougall, Martin Crook, Dave Shackles and Lynne Colombo. 06_a23dolphin05



Vessels tussle for position as the Scottish Series gets underway at Tarbert. 06_a23dolphin01



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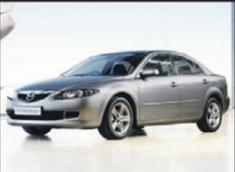
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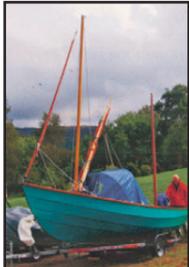
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God' (Matthew 5:8).

BIRTHS



MCCRAE

Calum and Susan are delighted to announce to safe arrival of Connor, on May 13, 2012. A little brother for Erin. Fifth grandchild for Alistair and Linda McCrae, Whitehouse and third grandchild for Sandra and the late John Angus Mackay, Stornoway. Special thanks to the midwives at the Mid Argyll and Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley.



STEWART

Peter and Roslin (née Harvey) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Abbie Mary, on Thursday, May 24, 2012, at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital. A special thank you to all midwives, especially Karen and Brenda.

DEATHS

HAMILTON - On June 1, 2012, peacefully at Ardfenaig Care Home, Ardrishaig, Annie Hamilton, (née Morrison), in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late James Hamilton, much loved mother of Alistair, Jim and the late Isobel, a dearly loved granny and great granny. Funeral service at Inverlussa Parish Church, Achnamara, (today) Friday, June 8, at 11.00am, cremation thereafter at Cardross Crematorium, arriving 2.15pm, all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, collection if desired for Inverlussa Church.

LAY - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, surrounded by her family, on June 1, 2012, Catriona Cameron Morans (Tona), in her 82nd year, formerly of Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, much loved mother of Pat, Nona, Lorraine, Lesley, Mandy and the late Jimmy, loved mother-in-law and a loving and much loved granny and great granny.

MCSPORRAN - Peacefully, in the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital on June 1, 2012, Elizabeth Rankin Marshall McSporrnan (Betty), in her 72nd year, 17a John Street and formerly of Park Square, Campbeltown, much loved mother of Susan, Janice, Andrew, Elizabeth and Catriona, mother-in-law of Roy and Nigel, a loving nanny and great granny, and a much loved sister and aunt.

SMITH - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on May 31, 2012, Jean Elizabeth Smith, in her 83rd year, Adylinn, Loch View Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Hamish Smith, much loved mother of Margaret, Alistair and David and a loving and much loved grandmother and great grandmother.

STEWART - Peacefully, after a long illness, in Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on May 31, 2012, following her 95th birthday, Mrs Marjorie Stewart, of 10 Letterdail, Cairnbaan, beloved wife of the late James and loving mother of Donald and Ann, mother-in-law of Hermann and a much loved grandmother and great grandmother. Dear aunt to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Glassary Church, Kilmichael on Wednesday, June 6, 2012, followed by interment at Achhabreac Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

MCPHEE - Jim, Alasdair and the family would like to thank relatives, friends, neighbours and colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them personally by card, letters, telephone calls, flowers and visits following the death of their mother, Kathleen. Special thanks to all of the carers, Community Nursing Team and Kitty Millar, whose constant care and support was invaluable, the medical staff, Dr G Anderson and previously Dr M D Hall and Dr R M Jackson for their care and to her friends for their companionship. Thank you to Mr David McEwan, Organist, for the thoughtful music, Mr Robert Young, Church Officer and the staff of Seafield Hotel for purvey; to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their dignified and professional handling of the funeral arrangements and our grateful thanks to the Rev Catriona Hood for her sensitive support and who captured Kathleen's life in a touching service. And finally, our sincere thanks to everyone who joined with the family to pay their last respects and who gave so generously towards RNLI and Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality, which totalled £1167.73.

IN MEMORIAM

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Love you always.

- Claire and David xx.

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- From Lawrence, Amelia, Amie Leah, Dave, Eleanor and Margaret.

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- Cathie and family x.

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Loved and missed every day.

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MATHIESON - Hugh. In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who died June 14, 2009.

Loved and remembered every day.

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MCEACHRAN - In loving memory of John McEachran, died June 8, 2005.

Forever missed, forever remembered, forever loved.

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You still live on in our hearts forever

In our thoughts and daily conversations.

Love you always.

- Charlie and Mary.

MORRANS - Nan.

On June 6, God called your name,

And life has never been the same,

The softest heart, the gentlest smile,

I wish you could have stayed a while.

The pain we feel won't go away,

The tears flow fresh most every day,

But you wouldn't want to see us cry

So we think of you and try to smile.

For the love you gave, the kindness shown,

The heart and soul, which filled your home,

We carry it with us, day by day,

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We'll cherish your love,

Sent down from above,

An angel, watching over us.

- All our love, Nicola, Aaron, Grant and Sophie x.

RONALD - In loving memory of our dear granny and papa, Margaret and Neil Ronald.

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Of kind and loving grandparents, who had hearts of gold

If we wrote a million pages we would still be unable to say

Just how much we love and miss you both, every single day.

- Love from Lindsay, James, Lewis and Paige xxx.

TAYLOR - Teddy. Precious memories of my dear nephew, who slept away peacefully June 7, 2011.

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Sunday School 11.45am
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Kilberry Service 2.00pm
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Mr George Stewart, Kilmartin
7.00pm Youth Group
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Sunday Club meet

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday, 10th June, 2012
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Scottish Charity SC015187

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Scottish Charity No SC023277
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Sunday 10th June
12.15pm
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12.45pm
Worship Service
Rev Robert MacLeod
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Sunday, 10th June
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Tuesday, 12th June
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Friday, 15th June
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon.

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Sunday 10 June
Inverlussa Church 11:30 am
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Under 13s lose last two games

IT WAS a disappointing end to the season for Lochgilphead Red Star under 13s as they went down to two defeats against league and cup double winners Renton Craigandro.

On Saturday, the two faced off at Ropework Park, and despite a good effort from the home side they found themselves 2-0 down by half-time.

In the second half, Red Star lost another two goals early on to put the game beyond them, but the team pushed forward regardless, with efforts from Liam Cam-

eron and Cammy McCallum testing the visiting keeper.

Renton killed the game off in the final minutes with two well-taken goals to make the final score 6-0.

Full-time: Red Star 0-6 Renton

On Sunday, the teams clashed in a return fixture at Renton, with Red Star playing a more defensive formation.

The tactic worked well enough until Renton finally broke through on 19 minutes to take the lead.

Star hit back straight from the kick-off with

efforts from Young and Whitefield, but they were unable to find an equaliser and soon found themselves two-down when Renton netted from the penalty spot, scoring a further two before half-time.

Combined

Red Star were a much improved side in the second half, playing a more attacking style, and it paid off when Liam Cameron and Lorne MacFarlane combined to set up Young who fired home from the edge of the box.

Star continued to put

the home side under pressure through efforts from Robertson and Young, but their attack-minded display left them vulnerable at the back, and Renton took full advantage to score their fifth midway through the half.

Nevertheless, Red Star continued to press the attack, with Whitefield, Liam Cameron and Williamson all going close, but the game yielded no more goals.

Full-time: Renton 5-1 Red Star

Two disappointing defeats brought the season to a close, but the Red Star youngsters performed far better than the scorelines suggested, and there will be optimism for the season ahead.



Aaron Whitefield signs for Dumbarton as the club's head of youth, Jim Chapman, looks on. 06_a23aaron01

Aaron signs for the Sons

A LOCHGILPHEAD teenager has fulfilled the dream of many young football fans by signing for a professional club.

Aaron Whitefield, 13, signed Pro Youth forms with Scottish Division One side Dumbarton after impressing during two trials with the club.

The versatile midfielder was previously captain of Lochgilphead Red Star under 13s and will no doubt be missed at Ropework Park.

Aaron's father Graeme said: 'I am delighted for him, he's been progressing well. This is the next step for him and he's delighted.'

Aaron is not the first to play for a

professional club in the family. His older brother Keir already plies his trade with Scottish Premier League giants Rangers and the youngster will be hoping to emulate his brother as he travels to Oban to play his first games for his new club on June 23.

Good

Greame, who is also chairman of the Lochgilphead Soccer Centre, said that Aaron's signing would be good for the centre.

He added: 'I would hope one of the other boys will step up and take his place.'

'When we lose any one of our players it really makes a difference.'



Lewis Preston (centre) collects the Scottish Salmon Open Cup from Iain MacArthur of the Scottish Salmon Company, alongside club captain Keith Blair. 06_a23golf01

Lewis wins Salmon Open

TARBERT Golf Club crowned one of its own as winner of the Scottish Salmon Open, with Lewis Preston clinching top spot.

Lewis took the trophy after posting a net score of 60 at Glenralloch, with a three-way tie for second place as Archie Black edged out Steven Barclay and Micky MacNeil on countback after all three carded 63 on the course.

Jimmy Litster achieved the best

gross score of the day on 67, ahead of David Lamont on 70, and Bruce MacNab and Duncan Litster both on 71.

Prizes

Elsewhere, there were prizes for John Martin for the longest drive at the second hole, with Jimmy Litster winning prizes for going nearest the pin at the third and 17th holes.

Ryan MacGlynn took the prize for getting nearest at the 18th.

Lottery numbers

THE NUMBERS in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery draw were 12, 16 and 19. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £1000 next week.

There were no winners in the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw this week, with numbers 1, 5 and 17 drawn. The jackpot will be £800 next week.

Tight medal finish

IN A TIGHT finish to the June medal at Inveraray Golf Club last Sunday, it was Jimmy Kerr and Iain MacDonald who qualified for the regional finals of the Belhaven Best Championship.

Despite ideal conditions, no one broke par as Jimmy finished first, edging out Iain on countback after both finished on 75.

Rory Campbell completed the top three.

This Sunday sees the Gents Pairs Open take place, and those looking to book a tee-time should call 07527 929843.

Shinty round-up

INVERARAY hope to continue their recent good form in the Macaulay Cup when they travel to play Glasgow Mid Argyll in the quarter final of the competition.

But manager John Smylie insists his players must put in an improved performance on last weekend, despite the Royal Burgh disposing of Strathglass 4-0 in the Camanachd Cup.

Strathglass, who sit bottom of North Division One, only played with 11 men for most of the match and held the on-form Inveraray forward line until half time, before second half goals from Chris Crawford (2), Garry MacPherson and Ruaridh Graham broke their resolve.

John said: 'We played some nice shinty but the composure was not there, particularly in the first half.'

'It wasn't a good performance, but we did enough. The main thing is our name is in the hat for the next round.'

Inveraray will be favourites to book their place in the semi-final of the competition, having been beaten finalists

two years ago and winners in 2009.

John added: 'We have a good recent history in the cup and we have beaten Kyles to get to this stage. With Newtownmore out as well, the competition is wide open.'

KYLES ATHLETIC'S assault on the Scottish Hydro Camanachd Cup title came unstuck against a plucky Glasgow Mid Argyll team last Saturday.

Although the home side are a division below their Tighnabruaich opponents, they used home advantage well by thwarting Kyles' normally devastating attack to get a 1-1 draw.

Robbie MacLeod gave Kyles the lead early on but GMA's Andy Mathie scored on 82 minutes to earn a replay in Argyll.

KILMORY'S hopes of causing a shock in the Camanachd Cup were dashed last Saturday as they crashed 6-0 away to Lovat.

The Lochgilphead side were simply no match for their Premiership opponents, finding them-

selves a goal down after only two minutes.

That was to set the tone for the rest of the match, and the visitors conceded a further five before bowing out of the competition.

The team must now pick themselves up in time for their next league game away to Glenorchy tomorrow (Saturday).

Glenorchy themselves are looking to bounce back from a 3-0 defeat to runaway league leaders Oban Camanachd last week, and Kilmory will have to be at their best if they are to continue their impressive run in the league.

STRACHUR recorded a 4-0 away win against Aberdour last Saturday in an emphatic victory that surprised even coach Donald MacDonald. The Cowal men won convincingly against the bottom club through goals from Ally Mirlees, Rhys Campbell and a double from Brian Dickie.

Donald said: 'We scored after half-an-hour and got stronger as the game went on and I was a bit surprised at the

result myself.'

Donald praised the team for their collective effort and even praised the performance of the referee, Lachie Wood.

He said: 'It's the first time we had Lachie as referee and I was very impressed by him; he was strict but fair.'

Strachur's win takes them level on points with Kilmory and they will be hoping to put their Lochgilphead rivals under more pressure when they travel to face Taynuilt next Saturday.

COL GLEN were humbled by Glasgow Mid Argyll's second string at the weekend to continue a poor recent run of matches.

The Cowal side were beaten 4-0 by the team who lie second bottom of South Division Two, dashing their hopes of moving up to fifth in the league.

It was the perfect comeback for Glasgow, who lost their previous game 15-0, but Col Glen will be hoping for a change of luck soon having failed to win a league match since April 21.

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Brave showing but Argyll Select lose out to the Scottish League

Joe Paterson Trophy
Argyll Select 1
Scottish League 3
THE annual Joe Paterson Memorial Trophy match between an Argyll Select and the Scot-

tish Amateur League team took place at Glen-cruitten Park, Oban, last Saturday. The Argyll boys put up a brave display against their more illustrious

opponents before losing out 3-1 to a side full of premier division players.

Campbeltown's Gary Grumoli gave Argyll the lead with a well taken goal after ten minutes, but Ally Brown equalised just before the interval.

Penalty

Argyll had a good claim for a penalty turned down midway through the second half which, if given, might have changed the outcome of the match, but as the game moved into the latter stages the more experienced Scottish side took over and two late goals from Jim Smith and Gordon Meredith gave them a 3-1 victory.

Oban Saints coach Iain Jackson who managed the Argyll team on the day was delighted with the performance.

He said: 'I thought the boys were tremendous especially for a team who had never played together before.

If we had been awarded what looked like a stone-wall penalty then I think we could have gone on to win the game as the Scottish boys were rattled at that stage.'

After the match both teams and officials retired to the Royal Hotel for a reception where the trophy and medals were handed out to the winners and runners-up by outgoing Scottish Amateur League President Jim Souter.



Scottish keeper Chris Connelly punches clear despite the attention of Argyll striker James Prentice.



No way thorough for young Argyll front man Gregor Peacock as he's outnumbered by two Scottish defenders. Photos: Kevin McGlynn



This Scottish striker holds shields the ball from Paul Grumoli and Chris Broderick.

Inveraray athletes do well in Mull of Kintyre Run

INVERARAY athletes Lesley McFadyen and Toby Corner are celebrating this week after triumphing in their categories at the Mull of Kintyre Run 10k and half marathon.

The triumphant pair were joined by a host of runners from Mid Argyll for the seventh year of the event, performing well to come out on top.

Lesley took top spot in the ladies' half marathon, recording an impressive time of 1.23.45. Toby, meanwhile, clinched first in the junior 10k with a time of 38.38.

Former European, Commonwealth and Olympic relay runner Brian Whittle started off the weekend's events with an inspirational talk on Saturday before joining in to complete his first ever half marathon.

The race - voted the top in the country in Runners' World magazine - sold out within weeks of entries opening.



Toby Corner picked up his prize for winning the junior 10k from former Olympic athlete and European Championship gold medallist, Brian Whittle. 20_c23moka01



Argyll defenders Marc MacCallum and Willie Gemmill make sure Scottish captain Lee Harvey can't get a header on target.

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