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Opening of new hospital delayed by three years

But health authority gives assurance community mental health care is already in place

THE NEW £9.5 million state of the art mental health hospital, due to open in Lochgilphead this year, will not open until 2016 at the earliest, NHS Highland confirmed this week.

But the local health authority has said the model of delivering mental health care in the community is already up and running effectively, allaying fears cuts in bed numbers would come before investment in community services.

In 2009 Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership (CHP) revealed plans

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to cut the number of inpatient mental health beds in the county whilst investing in community-based care. The result was a vision for a 22-bed inpatient facility to replace the existing Argyll and Bute Hospital.

The three-year delay in building the new hospital comes after the Scottish Government introduced a new process for delivering capital projects, whereby large projects are managed

centrally by the Scottish Futures Trust. This alone set the project back by almost one year.

Speaking to the *Advertiser* this week, Derek Leslie, director of operations for Argyll and Bute CHP, said: 'We are looking at putting spades into the ground in June 2015 with a completion date of September 2016. That is some way away from our ambition of 2012/13 when we started.'

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Furnace sports day winners

ROBERT MacDairmaid and Abbie Wallace were crowned overall P5-7 boy and girl winners at Furnace Primary School Sports Day on Saturday.

Held at the weekend to allow more parents and locals to attend, the event saw pupils compete in traditional running races, alongside the fun egg and spoon race. Taking place in the

blistering sunshine on the banks of Loch Fyne, the sports day coincided with a community fun day which saw young people enjoy a bouncy castle and football before tucking into burgers from the BBQ.

For all the latest news from Furnace Primary School and others in Mid Argyll see our School Shout on pages 12 and 13.

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Bike safety reminder

PEOPLE are being reminded to lock bicycles away safely after a Lochgilphead family found a man attempting to steal a bicycle from their garden shed.

The thief, wearing a hoodie, attempted to take the bike from a property in MacDonald Terrace at 11.44pm last Monday.

The attempted theft comes after two bicycles were reported stolen in Mid Argyll last week.

ACHA rejects call for probe into heating systems despite complaints about damp

THE BIGGEST social housing provider in Argyll has said it will not conduct an investigation into the heating systems in its homes as tenants continue to complain about damp and the cost of heating.

Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) this week told the *Advertiser* that homes would be assessed on an individual basis.

The news comes after the association was lambasted for changing its heating system

from coal fires to electric heaters. This has caused energy bills to soar and damp in houses, tenants say.

Michael Fisher of Queen Elizabeth Cottages in Furnace is the latest person to contact the paper with concerns.

He and his wife Caroline are faced with heating bills of between £80 and £90 each week - a fee they simply cannot afford.

Michael said: 'It is ridiculous how much it is costing us

to heat the house. The wardrobe is always full of damp. We have to wash the bathroom with bleach three or four times a week, whilst the wall paper keeps falling down.'

The couple live with their two children Damian, 16, and daughter Tia, 13.

'My son has asthma and it has definitely got worse since living here,' Mr Fisher added.

ACHA this week said it was unaware of health issues within the family but said the heat-

ing system would be inspected when a survey on the wiring in the home is done.

However, confirming no overarching review of the housing stock would be done, Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of ACHA, said: 'Damp in a property can be caused by a variety or combination of causes. It can also be caused by tenants' lifestyle issues such as lack of ventilation, using a tumble drier without an external vent or failure to heat

the property. Therefore each property needs to be reviewed in its own right and the cause and cure determined.

'When the causes of the problem are unclear or out of the ordinary a dampness specialist will be called in to assess the property and the occupant.'

Councillors Douglas Philand and John McAlpine confirmed they have had a number of complaints about damp in ACHA homes.

Owners' open weekend appeal

THE NEW owners of the former Highland Heathers site have organised an open weekend for June 22 and 23.

Teri Burt and Carol MacGregor are opening their corner of Loch Awe to people in the hope they will help

clear plastic and debris from the site after it was ransacked by thieves. Refreshments will be available on the day, whilst volunteers can also help themselves to some of the thousands of heather plants still on the site.



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Inveraray and District juvenile pipe band before they took centre stage at Bearsden.

Young Inveraray pipe band named best in the west

INVERARAY and District juvenile pipe band has been named the best in the west of Scotland.

The young band won first place in the juvenile grade of the West of Scotland Championships in Shotts earlier this month, where it also took first place in drumming.

Last weekend the band travelled to take part in a minor competition at Bearsden and again

took first prize in the juvenile grade. Also stepping up into grade two at the competition, the band won second place in the event. Jim McMillan, secretary of Inveraray and District Pipe Band, said: 'The band had solid musical performances on both days and this was good preparation for the European Championships which will take place in Forres, Morayshire on June 29.'

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Craignish volunteers Ann-Jane Maconochie, Clare McNiven, Susanne McCardel, Tom McCardel, Janet Corlett and Mary Theresa Selby joined Luing volunteers Rhona MacKenzie and Simone Van Dijn on the first responders course, delivered by Adrian Sweeney and Christine Lyall from the Scottish Ambulance Service.

Volunteers train as first responders

VOLUNTEERS from Craignish were shown how to save lives in their community during a first response training event at the weekend.

Six people living on the peninsula, which is a 30-minute drive from the nearest hospital, took part in the course which aims to help people administer aid in an emergency situation until an ambulance arrives.

Volunteer Ann-Jane Maconochie said the first response initiative is crucial in Craignish because it does not have a village GP.

Explaining the volunteers reasons for joining the initiative she added: 'We all feel we want to give something to the community so that we are useful community members and are able to help in some way.'

The new qualified volunteers are joining an existing team of first responders in Craignish, who are scheduled to be on call at specific times of the day and night.

Police hunt Kilmory forklift vandal

A VANDAL who sat in the seat of a forklift truck and kicked the windscreen of the cabin until it smashed is being sought by police.

The incident took place in Kilmory Industrial Estate between 10.30pm and 11.10pm last Tuesday.

Anyone with information on the vandalism is urged to call police on 101.

Lochgilphead to raise Armed Forces Flag early

THE ARMED Forces Day Flag will be raised at Lochgilphead Front Green on June 26 as the UK prepares to mark the event.

Whilst the official Mid Argyll Armed Forces Day takes place on July 6, local veterans, councillors and cadet force will raise the flag early to coincide with the national celebrations.

The ceremony will begin at 7.30pm.

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Council trio all up to standard

A MID Argyll councillor who was accused of falling asleep in the middle of a planning hearing has had the complaint thrown out by the Public Standards Commission.

An anonymous supporter of the Clachan Seil windfarm planning application accused councillor Donnie MacMillan of falling asleep and doodling on his planning papers during a public hearing on October 31 last year.

Mr MacMillan, Sandy Taylor and Rory Colville were all accused of breaching the Councillors Code of Conduct at meetings and the code on fairness and impartiality during the hearing.

But Stuart Allan, who conducted an investigation on behalf of the Public Standards Commission, stated none of the three had acted improperly.

Commenting on the complaint against Mr MacMillan he said: 'The impression of slumber gained by the complainant was not

shared by the chair, the monitoring officer or the planners who were in line of sight of Mr MacMillan.

'The complainant also mentioned that Councillor MacMillan appeared to be doodling on his papers - the respondent himself said he was highlighting or annotating them.'

Welcoming the findings of the commission, Mr MacMillan said: 'We know that we acted as fair and proper councillors in the planning hearing.'

'It has been a long, worrying time and you are never sure what the outcome of these situations will be but justice has been done and we have not been

found to be in any breach of any planning regulations whatsoever.'

Meanwhile Sandy Taylor who, as chair of the meeting, was alleged to have let objectors make 'prejudicial statements' said: 'For me I am delighted to have it behind me.'

'On a positive note this shows that the system works.'

'Whether founded or not, the person who made this complaint was concerned that the application wasn't dealt with properly and we were able to go through the process with the commission. There are checks and balances in place to ensure that fairness prevails.'

Man exposed himself on Front Green

POLICE are appealing for information after a man was seen exposing himself on Inveraray Front Green when it was full of families and holiday makers enjoying the sun.

The man, described as white, aged between 40 to 45, of slim build, about 6ft in height with a moustache and

wearing black leathers with a green stripe on the back, was seen sitting on a bench with his trousers partially down at 4pm on Sunday.

Police say enquires to identify the man are continuing but have urged anyone with information to contact them on 101.

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Richard Blair submitted this picture of Tarbert Castle to the Advertiser this week. Bathing is sunshine, the area around the castle has come alive with the growth of bluebells.

Fuel costs blamed for rise in expenses

INCREASED fuel costs are being primarily blamed for a near £10,000 increase in councillor expenses on the last financial year. Travel expenses alone accounted for a £10,733 a year increase in expenses for the councillors, although use of the provost's car was reduced, seeing expenses for the car drop by £1,800.

Other travelling expenses, for items such as ferry fares, increased by £514, while subsistence costs - for hotels and meals - increased by £4,377 for the year. Internet and phone costs costs dropped by £5,591, resulting in a total expenses increase of £8,229.46. Councillor remuneration increased by £1,846.46.

Islay's Robin Currie, whose patch covers much of Kintyre and the isles, claimed the most expenses, £16,162, up £4,178.34 on last year.

Most expensive councillor overall was councillor leader Roddy McCuish, whose basic remuneration as leader until February 13 and as lead councillor for European affairs from February 14 was £28,861.44. He claimed £7,311.83 in expenses.

Mr McCuish, who recently returned to the role of council leader, believes the expenses show who is working hardest.

'One way to look at them is to see who is extremely busy. Maybe some councillors who aren't so busy are highlighted by their expenses.

'I'm confident every councillor does their utmost to protect the public purse at every cost.'

Kintyre councillor John Semple, former deputy leader and lead councillor for environment, development and infrastructure, claimed £7,032.60 in car mileage and a further £352.62 in other travel expenses. Hotel accommodation made up £795.50 of his total £8,796.89 expenses.

He said: 'It should be looked on as an investment.

'We've had progress with regards the Du-noon-Gourock Ferry, the Ferries Review brought a lot of benefit to Argyll and Bute including the Campbeltown-Ardrossan Ferry and the improvements to the Rest and Be Thankful.

'These things don't happen without going and speaking to the peo-

In with a shout for business award

A GROUP of budding entrepreneurs from Lochgilphead High School will on Tuesday find out if their business success has won them a national enterprise award.

Thirteen S6 students set up company Plan Tease at the start of the school year.

Selling t-shirts proved popular and

having made a 700 per cent profit, the company has been shortlisted to win a Young Enterprise Scotland (YES) Award.

Having already scooped the top prize at the regional Argyll and Bute Finals, the young entrepreneurs are in with a shout of being named the YES Scotland company of the year.

In brief

A MAN found shouting and swearing on a street in Tarbert has been arrested for committing a breach of the peace.

The 29-year-old was allegedly found causing disturbance by police officers who were on foot patrol in the village at 10.05pm.

FARMERS have again this week warned dog walkers to stay away from fields with cows and young calves.

The call from NFU, Scottish Natural Heritage and Scottish Land and Estates comes after a dog walker was killed in England. The agencies say cattle may see dogs as a threat and react aggressively or panic when they

have dependent young calves.

A MOBILE phone has been stolen from a pupil's schoolbag at Lochgilphead Joint Campus. The black Samsung Galaxy S2 was stolen from the bag some time between 10am and 3.40pm last Thursday.

TWO ARGYLL beaches were this week awarded blue flags by national charity Keep Scotland Beautiful.

Machrihanish Beach in Kintyre and Ganavan Sands in Oban were awarded the flags for the quality of the water and onsite facilities.

This is the 10th year Machrihanish has won a seaside award and the sixth year for Ganavan Sands.

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Lochgilphead man fined £410 for 'bizarre offence' in police office

WALKING into Oban's police station with several bags and a Labrador dog before throwing items across reception at an officer has landed one man with a £410 fine.

Benjamin Henderson, 23, of 18 MacDonald Terrace, Lochgilphead, pled guilty to the offences, including possessing cannabis, when he appeared at Oban Sheriff Court on Monday.

The court heard the bags and Labrador belonged to a friend of Henderson's who had left these in his flat. In what was described as a 'bizarre offence' by procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty, Henderson abandoned the items and the dog in the station before 'storming off' into Albany Street.

Mr McGinty said: 'Unsurprisingly he was detained a short way away. When he was

searched there was a container in his pocket with herbal material which tested positive for cannabis.'

He added: 'Responding to caution and charge the accused said 'I'm an idiot'.'

Defence agent Mr Watt said Henderson believed he had been doing the right thing in taking the dog to the police station where it could be properly looked after.

64 turbines proposed for Ardrishaig

MORE than 60 wind turbines could dominate the skyline above Ardrishaig in the coming years as three companies pursue potential sites for windfarms in the area.

As a third developer came forward with a windfarm proposal last week, villagers said they feared the development would be 'steam-rolled' over them. EDF Energy

Renewables this week announced plans to build 25 wind turbines at a site to the west of Ardrishaig, above Loch Gilp.

The scale of the development, with 135-metre high turbines is so great the planning application will be determined by the Scottish Government as opposed the Argyll and Bute Council. The announcement

comes just two months after energy provider E-ON told locals it wanted to build a 24 turbine, 49 megawatt windfarm at Inverneill.

The 90MW and 49MW windfarms could be situated alongside the existing 12 turbines at Allt Dearg Community Windfarm and an additional three turbines at an adjacent site if the community-owned

Srondoire Community Windfarm gets the go-ahead.

If all proposed turbines are approved Ardrishaig would be surrounded four windfarms featuring 64 turbines.

Commenting on the latest proposal from EDF, Arthur Barclay of Ardrishaig Community Council, said: 'I sense that it may not matter what the community

says. They are going to go ahead with it anyway and we are going to get steam rolled, I think.'

At a meeting of the community council last week members agreed to wait to hear the views of locals before making a formal response to the proposal.

Ed Laughton, chairman of the community council, said: 'I think we need to put together

a list of points so we can poll the community. It is important that they know as much as possible.'

EDF Energy Renewables will hold community exhibitions in Ardrishaig Public Hall on Wednesday, June 19 and at Lochgilphead Community Centre on June 20. Both exhibitions will be held between 2pm and 8pm.

Windfarm cash up for grabs

FORMAL applications for the £50,000 available from Ardrishaig Community Trust Windfarm fund are now being received.

Community groups have until June 21 to submit an application, which are available from the trust website.

An ACTION Fund Panel, which will be made up of members of Ardrishaig Community Council and the trust, will make recommendations to the trust on who should receive the money.

The money is the first instalment of revenue from the trust's one twelfth share of the windfarm.

Police stop speeding driver at Kilmory

A 64-year-old woman was stopped by police for driving at 55mph in a 30 mph.

The driver was pulled over on the A83 at Kilmory on the afternoon of Friday May 31.



The children from the Craignish Pre-5 unit were a vision in yellow as they embarked on their sponsored walk. 06_a24walk01

Tots step out for Meningitis Trust

LITTLE yellow figures could be seen at the hilltop in Craignish last Thursday as local children took part in a sponsored walk.

Children from the village's pre-5 unit, who have been learning

about the Meningitis Trust for the last three weeks, donned yellow clothes and walked up the hill behind the village hall to raise funds for the charity.

The youngsters made headbands featuring

Monty the duck, the Meningitis Trust mascot, and yellow t-shirts for the walk - a colour synonymous with the charity.

Embracing the colour theme, youngsters attending the unit have

been bringing yellow toys with them and tucking into yellow snacks at break time.

The efforts of the seven children and staff at the unit have paid off as they have raised £200 for the charity.

Raising awareness of autism

A SERIES of events, which aim to improve the quality of life of people living with autism in Argyll by sharing knowledge, will be held in Lochgilphead over the next year.

The Knowledge Share programme, launched by Scottish Autism, will cover issues that have a profound impact on people with autism and their families.

The first event will be held

on June 18 at Argyll and Bute Hospital and will be a seminar on 'developing personal coping skills and strategies'.

The two other events, which focus on understanding relationships and developing skills for independent living, will be held at the same venue in November and March 2014 respectively.

Charlene Tait, director of development at Scottish Autism,

said: 'The three core issues we are covering in our Knowledge Share programme are ones that tend to have the most profound impact on the day to day lives of people with autism. We want to provide support and share innovative ideas amongst the professional community and parents alike.'

For more information on the events log on to www.scottishautism.org.

Welfare reform claim

PEOPLE in Argyll and Bute could be £430 worse off per year because of the welfare reforms introduced by the Westminster Government, MSP Michael Russell has said.

Using research conducted by the Centre for Regional Economic and Social Research at Sheffield Hallam University, the MSP for Argyll and Bute has said the county will be £24 million worse off a year.

The research suggests that people with disabilities will be worst affected.

Unemployment falls

UNEMPLOYMENT in Scotland fell by 7,000 between February and April.

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Vandals: anger or pity?

ARGYLLSHIRE Advertiser readers took to Facebook this week to lambaste the vandals that wrecked the resource centre's garden, following the report in last week's paper.

In amongst the outrage at these vandals' actions, Bob Walker said: 'Vandals are sad pathetic individuals, living pointless lives with no goals or ambitions.'

Perhaps this is true and instead of feeling anger towards these people we should feel pity.

This is not to condone their actions, but in order to prevent this from happening again we need to find these people who have 'no goals or ambition' and give them a sense of purpose.

We need to engage the people that are putting a stain on our communities, find out why it is happening and find a real way to put an end to it.

We need to reach out to these people, people who genuinely have no shame in doing such a horrible thing.

This a job for all of us, not just teachers, police officers and councillors.

Perhaps the most important role models for our young people are parents and guardians, who are ultimately responsible for ensuring they grow up to be responsible citizens; people that have respect for others, other people's property and themselves.

So this week lets speak to our young people about respect and ensure they grow up to make Mid Argyll even greater than it is today.

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Scandalous waste of public money

Sir,
ACHA in its wisdom decided on the Friday prior to the last bank holiday with four or five workmen, two small diggers and a lorry to dig up the access pathway for the terrace houses in Brae Road, Ardrishaig. This was without any notification to the residents whose access it is. They then left it over the holiday, cutting off their access before relaying on the Tuesday.

It was completely unnecessary for this pathway to be repaired, let alone dug up and renewed. It was not dangerous - there were just a few weeds - and to use public money when, at the very most, a little bit of weed killer once a year would have been sufficient is a disgraceful use of public money.

The pathway is only for the residents to access the back of their houses and never has been a public walkway or footpath - admittedly the tenants of the new ACHA flats seem to think they have a right to use it, even though planning permission was only granted for them to have access to Oakfield Road and not Brae Road. So, why ACHA has used public money for this is anyone's guess!

Brae Road resident.

Great coverage of Kilmartin Gala

Sir,
I would like to thank the *Squeak* for its coverage of Kilmartin Gala.

The photos which were published really caught the spirit of the day.

The gala would not have been a success without the help of a number of individuals who helped in preparations in the lead up to the gala and those who helped on the day. The main factor in making the gala a success was, however, the number of local people, and some from further afield, who came along on the day.

The gala made around £300 and, while fundraising is not the main reason for running the gala, surpluses like this will help to cover the costs of future galas.

Alan Steele,
Kilmartin Community Group.

Marie Curie group thanks

Sir,
On behalf of Marie Curie Fundraising Group I would like to thank sincerely everyone who baked and donated food, as well as those who came to join us in raising funds for Marie Curie.

The total raised was £426, which will be used to care for terminally ill people, enabling them to be cared for in their own homes.

We are also creating a 'Field of Hope', which is a field of daffodils which will brighten up the area below the helipad at the hospital.

You can buy a bulb and have it planted in October or November. You may contact me on 01546 602270 for more information.

Frances Fleming,
Treasurer,
Mid Argyll Fundraising Group.

No more wind farms in Mid Argyll

Sir,
On a recent visit to coastal Mid Argyll, following a two year gap, I was surprised to observe the prominence of several recently installed wind farms.

If this trend continues it will surely result in the despoliation of the uniquely attractive scenery of this area and a serious longer term economic loss to the area from tourist decline.

On enquiring further, I discovered the council has opened the door, through its local plan proposals, to allow an increasing number of wind farms in many sensitive coastal areas by declaring a strong presumption in their favour. Surely the tourist industry is far too important to be so challenged.

If such a strategy results from the Scottish Government ambitions for a low carbon economy then it is to be hoped that some serious independent economic assessment will be undertaken of the effects of even more wind farms in this particular area. Although not a fan of wind farms (I understand they are relatively inefficient) I can see they may have a role to play if they are located in less important scenic settings. For example, the Whitelee wind farm near Eaglesham seems to meet such requirements by achieving economy of scale and ready access to the electricity grid system.

The massing and dispersal of the potential coastal Argyll wind farms will have neither of these benefits and seem likely

to have very poor (to use the economists jargon) cost/benefit ratios, once the loss of tourist income is factored in to the calculations.

For the sake of the future sustainability of coastal Argyll the council planners and the Scottish government must commission the necessary independent cost/benefit assessments before embarking on what could be a permanently disastrous way forward. To these locals who are presently being offered future energy cash discounts by wind farm applicants it must be tempting, at a time of increasing energy costs, to be supportive of the applications. However, they should be aware that such 'handouts' are recovered by the wind farm companies from the taxpayer through the generous subsidies they receive from government.

For the benefit of the young people of the area, let us hope that their future well being will be determined by hard nosed economic assessment and not by the political whims alone.

Margaret Alston,
Northumberland.

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Men caught with drugs

TWO MEN were found in possession of cannabis in Mid Argyll at the weekend.

On Saturday evening police stopped a car on the A83 at Furnace and during a search of the car a 31-year-old man was allegedly found with the drug.

A 29-year-old in Tarbert was also found with cannabis after being searched at 1am on Sunday morning.

Bike Week appeal

MID ARGYLL people are being urged to 'fall in love with cycling'.

Bike Week, from June 15 to 23, urges people to put cycling into their everyday routine.

A cyclists' breakfast will be held on Lochgilphead Front Green on Wednesday in a bid to encourage people to cycle to work and school. A free breakfast will be served up to anyone who arrives on a bicycle between 7am and 9.30am.

Snapberry up for award

THE INNOVATIVE Snapberry Project that encourages young people to appreciate nature through photography has been nominated for a prestigious award.

The project, a partnership between Lochgilphead High School and Scottish Natural Heritage, has been nominated for a Nature of Scotland Award. Snapberry students, aged between 14 and 16, will be attending the Scottish Parliament on Tuesday to hear results of the award nominations as the shortlisted projects are announced.

Champions head to Kilmartin to remember 1978 Grand Prix

Motocross riders set to return include bronze medallist Neil Hudson

FAMED motocross champions from across the world will descend on Kilmartin next week as the sporting world prepares to remember the Motocross Grand Prix of 1978.

A 250cc world championship round, the event was organised by Mid Argyll Motocross in conjunction with the Scottish Auto Cycle Union and saw entries from motocross riders from 14 countries.

Now 35 years later some of those riders will return to Kilmartin including the Grand Prix's bronze medallist Neil Hudson.

Neil, as well as Scottish riders Vic Allan MBE and Gordon Phillip will be at the event to share their memories of what has become the most important motocross event ever to be held in the area.

The remembrance event has been organised by Graham Milne and Margaret Allan, one of the organisers of the 78 event.

Graham said: 'Motorcycle sport in Scotland is in its centenary year in 2013 so what better time to look back and reminisce.'

'This great event, which attracted riders



Margaret and Robbie Allan, Margaret Munro of the BBC and riders Gennady Moiseev, Harry Everts and Neil Hudson, first to third respectively, at the 78 Kilmartin Grand Prix.

from 14 countries around the world to come to this small village in Argyll, is very much part of our history.'

The event will be held in the grounds of Car-

nasserie Castle and whilst no actual racing will take place, the original track will be laid out.

Vic Allan, many times British Champion, his brother Robbie and others from the motocross world will lead a walk around the recreated course, whilst TV highlights of the 78 championship will be shown on

a screen. Motocross enthusiasts will also have the opportunity to purchase an original programme from the Grand Prix and other memorabilia such as t-shirts and pendants.

Kilmartin Grand Prix Remembered takes place on June 23 at Carnasserie Castle car park between 10am and 5pm.

Fifth year of Snapberry

THE FIFTH year of the Snapberry project, which sees young people learn about photography and the local landscape, is underway.

Snapberry, a collaboration between Lochgilphead Joint Campus and Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH), saw 24 students take to Tainish National Nature Reserve (NNR) recently to photograph landscapes, woodland and coastal habitats.

The project, lead by Caroline Anderson and SNH's photographer Lorne Gill, has been developed to teach students photography techniques whilst learning of the wealth of natural heritage they are surrounded by.

Over the past five years the students have exhibited their work in various locations and this year the images will feature in the Artmap Argyll exhibition from August 23 to 26 at the Piggery venue on Tainish NNR - Argyll's only outdoor exhibition space.

The images will also be projected onto buildings as part of Lochgilphead's Lantern Parade.

Rare appearance of black-tailed godwits

A BIRD rarely seen in Mid Argyll has been captured on camera by Kenny MacLeod.

The construction

company owner took a picture of the Black-tailed godwits on the shore of Loch Fyne, close to Lochgilphead

Front Green, as they made their way to Iceland.

One of the birds in the flock had previously been tagged by Scottish Natural Heritage, which revealed the birds had been in the south of England but were on route to Iceland.

Black-tailed godwits are large wading birds. In summer, they have bright orangey-brown chests and bellies, but in winter they are more greyish-brown. Their most distinctive features are their long beaks and legs, and the black and white stripes on their wings.



Black-tailed godwits were recently spotted in Lochgilphead while on route to Iceland.

Opening of new hospital delayed by three years

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'I'm absolutely disappointed about the time it's taking us to get through the process but once we get to the outline business case the programme will be set and we will be more certain about time scales.'

The Scottish Government will invest £9.5 million in the hospital whilst the CHP has invested an additional £1.3 million in bridging funds to invest in community-based staff before hospital beds are cut.

'We have invested re-

sources in integrated care mental health team bases in most of our localities including Lochgilphead, Oban and Campbeltown,' Mr Leslie added.

Communities

'The foundation of the service starts from trying to look after patients

in their communities and ultimately admit them to Argyll and Bute Hospital when it becomes an acute episode.

'The model is well established and so when we get the new facility it's simply about moving the model into that new hospital.'





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Concert hits all the right notes

ADULTS joined young people from Tarbert Music Centre in taking to the stage for their summer concert for the first time.

The centre which has been teaching music to adults for the first time this year, has set up a vocal choir for women.

Taking part in the concert - only their second public performance - the women sang traditional songs as well as Adele's *Skyfall*. The rendition featured a beautiful solo from Katie MacCallum and wowed the packed audience at Tarbert Village Hall.

The choir, featuring experienced singers alongside beginners, was set up in February under the direction of Tarbert Music Centre co-ordina-

tor Paula MacLean. The choir was one of many acts to take to the stage for the annual concert, with dozens of young people, aged between nine and 18, performing their own versions of traditional and modern pop songs.

Playing a range of instruments including the guitar, fiddle, whistle, accordion and drums, the musicians played songs including Adele's *Set Fire to the Rain* and Taylor Swift's *Trouble*.

A great evening's entertainment, the concert served as a great reminder to locals of the dedication of the centre's volunteer music teachers, many of whom have enjoyed successful music careers at home and abroad.



Peter Tyler, left, and Fergus Galbraith were two of the more experienced young musicians to take to the stage in Tarbert last week. 06_a24con01



Many of the young people in the concert sang as well as played instruments. 06_a24con04



From left: Struan West, Angus Morrison, Jacob Hallett and Euan MacArthur were amongst dozens of young Tarbert folk to take to the stage in the summer concert. 06_a24con02



Judy Gorman and Gaia Silvan impressed the audience with the instrumental performances. 06_a24con03

Tarbert Youth Group gears up for summer

AS YOUNG people across Mid Argyll and Kintyre look forward to the summer holidays, preparations are underway at Tarbert Youth Group to keep them entertained over the summer months.

The team at the youth group have a wide range of activities planned from watersports, such

as kayaking and swimming, to team events including football, rugby and badminton.

The sports programme will culminate in a mini Olympics, offering everyone the chance to take part in their favourite sporting activity.

Tarbert's beaches will also be cleared of rubbish in the annual sum-

mer beach clean, while another visit is planned when young people can comb the beach for treasure.

Zumba

Additional activities include zumba dancing, drama, games, life skills like gardening, as well as a trip across Loch Fyne for a picnic at Portavadie.

Catering for those in P6 upwards, the youth group will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at the youth group premises between midday and 4pm; children should bring a packed lunch.

The sessions will run from July 2 until August 13 and the normal bingo and tea will be on Tuesday night at 6.15pm, fol-

lowed by youth group and S1 upwards sessions on Fridays from 7pm.

The summer programme will be delivered by the youth group's Heather Bellshaw, Janet West and Kellie Gibb and youth work assistant for Tarbert Innes Paterson. Kayak Majic will deliver the kayak sessions.

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Mid Argyll artists at the exhibition. From left: Louise Oppenheimer, Melanie Chmielewska, Margaret Ker, Alexander Hamilton and George John Stewart.

Artists contribute to Columba exhibition

MID ARGYLL artists celebrated the launch of the In the Footsteps of Columba exhibition in Oban recently.

The artists from Lochgilphead, Kilmartin and Tayvallich were amongst 23 artists to contribute to the exhibition that centred around the theme of pilgrimage.

The unique collection

of works reveal how Columba's footprints still leave a lasting impression on Argyll today, more than 1,400 years since his death.

A touring exhibition that features works on paper, canvas and board, In the Footsteps of Columba, will be in Campbeltown on July 1 and Arrochar on August 3.

Vintage homeware sale

BISHOPTON House will again transform into a boutique selling vintage homeware following the huge success of its inaugural interiors fair at Easter.

The Lochgilphead house, part of Lochgilphead Christ Church, will be filled with furniture, fabrics and household accessories on June 22 and 23 as the mid summer country fair gets underway.

The event is a partnership between West Coast Living, which holds ad hoc interiors fairs in beautiful

locations, and Christ Church Lochgilphead.

The church is working hard to raise funds to restore Bishopston House and all money raised from stallholders fees will be put into the restoration fund.

An event that caters for the whole family, the fair will see The Walking Theatre Company delight youngsters with a treasure hunt. Taking place at 11am and 2pm on Saturday, the play about with the environment will see children tasked with finding the eco code.

Wildlife artwork on show

ARTWORKS celebrating the wildlife of Argyll form the second art exhibition of 2013 for Kilmartin House Museum.

Photographing the Wilds of Argyll exhibition will be launched tomorrow at the museum's cafe and is the latest instalment of events that mark the Year of Natural Scotland.

Featuring works by both amateur and professional photographers, the exhibition showcases the amazing and diverse wildlife in Argyll and in the waters surrounding it.

The exhibition will run until August 31 and is open to view between 10am and 5pm every day.

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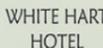
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13 Hold off (5)

15 Acquiesce (5)

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FORD

Village hall car boot sale

A CAR boot sale will take place at Ford Village Hall on Sunday. Kicking off at 2.30pm, the event will allow visitors the opportunity to search for treasure amongst the bric-a-brac, books and household goods.

STRACHUR

Annual church strawberry lunch

THE STRACHUR and Strathlachen Parish Church annual Strawberry Lunch has been scheduled to take place at the end of this month.

The lunch will be held between midday and 2pm on June 30 at Strachur Village Hall.

DUNOON

French culture in the spotlight

PRIMARY seven pupils from across Cowal, who this week attended Dunoon Grammar for an induction week, will today (Friday) be treated to a lesson in French culture.

More than 130 students will be treated to an atmospheric demonstration of French culture, food, pop music, art and sport.

The pupils will have the opportunity to both cook and sample traditional French cuisine, play boules, and interview a French rock star live by web cam.

The event aims to interest pupils in French as a subject by providing a 'real life' experience.



Kris Clarke of The George Hotel presents a cheque to pipe band members Megan Howarth, Dee Mather, Cameron Bell and Duncan Clark.

Hotel donates £2,000 to pipe band

THE GEORGE Hotel has this week handed over £2,000 to Inveraray and District Pipe Band (IDPB) to help cover costs of the upcoming European Championships.

A major event in the piping calendar, the championship is being

INVERARAY

held in Forres for the first time. But being so far north both the juvenile and senior bands have to stay overnight prior to the event.

Jim McMillan, band secretary, said: 'With no

major contest in Ireland this year this is the farthest the bands will have to travel and they are once again grateful to The George Hotel for providing very generous sponsorship.

Support

'IDPB are very fortunate to have the

support of many local businesses and none more so than The George Hotel who have helped us financially over the years.

'We must therefore thank Donald, Kris and Donald of The George for their continued generosity to the band.'

CLACHAN AND SKIPNESS

Owners enjoy showing off pets at school show

CLACHAN and Skipness Primary Schools' Pet show took place this month, welcoming a large crowd of pet owners and spectators.

There were three awards handed out after the judge, Mr Cousins,

had made his decisions.

Winning dog was Taya, owned by Lee Bastow, while dog with the best personality was Peggy, owned by Helen Reid and the best looking pet prize went to Cookie the rabbit, owned by Gaia Silvan.

Right: Gaia Silvan with the best looking pet, Cookie the rabbit.



COLINTRAIVE AND GLENDARUEL

Development officer wants to hear your views on future use of Stronafian Forest

MARK Chambers, the new community forest development officer for Stronafian Forest, is urging locals to make their views known about possible uses for the forest.

Members of the community put forward suggestions for the community-owned forest before Colglen Development Trust purchased the land in June 2011.

But now Mark is asking people to complete a brief survey to gain and up to date synopsis of

people's ideas. Writing to the people in the community this week, Mark said: 'The survey will help the trust to gain an understanding of your forest use and what you see as important areas/items to be developed in the community forest.'

Discuss

'I will be available to discuss any of these areas with you, either in person, by telephone or by email.'

'Your ideas and input will help to formulate the development trust's master plan.'

ARDRISHAIG

Carpet bowls in the classroom

MEMBERS of Ardrishaig Bowling Club have been going into the village primary school recently to teach the youngsters how to play carpet bowls.

The children have been learning about teamwork and respect in sport as part of the lessons, which have been delivered over a six week period.

James Helbert, head teacher at the school, said: 'The members have done a fantastic job in engaging the children.'

Volunteers sought for planting day

PEOPLE who would like to help make Ardrishaig more attractive this summer can help plant flowers tomorrow (Saturday).

Ardrishaig Community Council will be hold a planting day to fill the 11 barrels which lie in the village.

People who would like to help can meet on Ardrishaig foreshore at 11am.

The flowers have been donated to the community council by Argyll and Bute Council.

PORT BAN

Tributes to late author Iain Banks

STAFF and residents of Port Ban Holiday Park have paid tribute to Scottish Author Iain Banks this week.

The renowned author, who died on Sunday, made the scenery in and around Kilberry famous as it featured in the opening scenes to the TV episodes of his book *The Crow Road*.

Jonathan Sheldrick of the Holiday Park said: 'Clips of scenes of the Kilberry Road (B8024) featured in *The Crow Road* were shown on BBC News over the last few days.'

'Port Ban has made its own tribute as the bridge with the biker scene is our own Crear burn bridge.'

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Ardnave bullocks to £1,085 at UA Islay sale

UNITED Auctions held their annual June sale of 168 cattle at Islay Auction Mart last Friday.

All classes met a spirited trade and sold to a good ringside of buyers.

Bullocks sold to average at £756 or 218.8p per kilo whilst heifers averaged £764 or 209.2p per kilo.

Ardnave Farm led the prices per head for bullocks at £1,085 whilst Mulindry led the prices per kilo in this section at 258pence for Limousin crosses.

Heifers from Coillabus (A Carmichael) sold to £1,075 per head and Ardnave Farm led the call per kilo at 244pence for Charolais crosses in this section.

The annual consignment from Ardnave Farm which was a feature of the sale recorded a rise of £65 per head on the corresponding sale last year.

New trophy in Blackface sheep section of Lorn Show

A NEW trophy will be presented at this year's Lorn Agricultural Show.

The award is in the Blackface sheep section, and will be presented by the family of the late Robert Love from Ballygown.

The show will be taking place on Saturday, August 3 at Keil Common Grazings, Tralee by Benderloch.



At Oban Livestock Centre on Tuesday, bullocks sold to 255p per kg for a 200kg Limousin from G Brechin, Upper Largie to average at 223p per kilo.

Turnualt Simmental sells to £2,300 at Oban sale

CALEDONIAN Marts (Stirling) Ltd had 116 store, breeding and OTM cattle plus 541 store, feeding and breeding sheep at Oban on Tuesday.

Breeding cattle sold to £2,300 for a Simmental bull from J McNicol and Sons, Turnualt, while cows with calves at foot sold to £1,120 for a Galloway with Saler calf at foot from J Bowman, Scalastle, Isle of Mull.

Bullocks averaged 223p and sold to 255p per kg for a 200kg Limousin from G Brechin, Upper Largie and £850 for 390kg Simmental from Ardencaple.

Heifers averaged 192p and sold to 219p per kg

for 260kg Limousins from Upper Largie, Kilmartin and £910 for a 455kg Limousin from J McNicol and Sons, Turnualt.

Over 30 Month cattle sold to a top of 206p per kg and £1,370 for a Limousin cow from D MacDonald, Tyree, Benderloch.

Hoggets sold to £82 for Mules from N McLean, Achaleven, Connel, while cast ewes sold to £114 for Bluefaced Leicesters from A McNeill, Tiraghoil, Mull.

Ewes with lambs at foot sold to £90 for Cross ewes with Texel lambs from D MacDonald, Tyree.

Market reports

ISLAY United Auctions

Bullocks
Aberdeen Angus X: £745(3) - Keppols
Blonde d'AquataineX: £1055, £1015, £965(2), £955, £920, £915, £895(2) and £875 - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: £1085, £1075, £1035, £1005, £995 - Ardnave.
Limousin X: £1005 - Ardnave
£955 - Blackrock £925 - Ardnave £915 - Coillabus (A Carmichael) £905 - Ardnave £875(2) - Starchmill £875 - Uiskentuie £855(2) - Ardnave £845 - Starchmill £845(4) - Blackrock £815 - Ardnave.
Simmental X: £815(2) and £735 - Coillabus (D Sinclair).
British BlueX: £1075, £975, £915 and £875 - Starchmill.
Heifers
Blonde d'AquataineX: £895, £855, £845 and £795 - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: £865 and £825 - Ardnave.
Limousin X: £1075 - Coillabus (A Carmichael) £1025 - Gartacharra £1005 and £995 - Coillabus (A Carmichael) £985 - Ardnave £945 - Coillabus (A Carmichael) £925 - Gartacharra £875 and £865 - Coillabus (A Carmichael) £845(2) - Starchmill £845 and £825 - Ardnave £825 - Coillabus (A Carmichael).
Simmental X: £865 - Coillabus (D Sinclair).
Prices per kilo
Bullocks
Blonde d'AquataineX: 254p, 251p, 249p, 243p(2), 234p, 226p - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: 253p, 227p, 225p, 221p, 220p - Ardnave.

Limousin X: 258p - Mulindry 256p - Ardnave 255p(2) - Starchmill 250p, 249p and 247p - Ardnave 245p - Blackrock 242p - Ardnave 237p - Coillabus (A Carmichael) 234p(4) - Ardnave 227p(4) - Blackrock 224p - Starchmill 220p - Mulindry.
Simmental X: 204p - Coillabus(D Sinclair).
British BlueX: 255p, 243p, 227p - Starchmill.
Heifers
Blonde d'AquataineX: 237p, 215p, 214p and 211p - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: 244p, 213p - Ardnave.
Limousin X: 235p - Blackrock 233p - Ardnave 231p(2) - Starchmill 228p, 227p and 226p - Ardnave 222p - Uiskentuie and Coillabus (A Carmichael) 221p - Mulindry and Starchmill 219p, 216p and 214p - Coillabus (A Carmichael).
Simmental X: 210p(2) - Coillabus (D Sinclair).
Breeding cattle
Cows with calf at foot - £1200 Carrabus Farm.

Largie;
351-400kgs £710, 205p Turnualt;
401-450kgs £830, 198p Kentra;
451-500kgs £910, 200p Turnualt;
Breeding cattle:
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Schools shout out!

Curtain up on movies

By Ellie Donald
MOVIES made by third year English students were recently premiered at Lochgilphead High School.

The movies, made as part of the students' media studies course, saw people murdered in the school lift and a Zombie apocalypse at Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

The students were divided into two groups and worked under the guidance of Miss Simpson and Mr Fulton for the project. Miss Simpson's pupils produced *The Game*, based on a group of chess club participants who are violently attacked by an evil villain, played by Lorne Harvey. The film also featured special guest Mrs Peace, who was brutally murdered in the school

lift. Christina MacLean, part of Miss Simpson's group, said: 'It was a fun experience and we all worked well as a team.'

Zombie School, created by Team Fulton, was based on a Zombie apocalypse in the school grounds. The film also starred former sixth year pupil Neil Bruce.

Mr Fulton said: 'I was very impressed with how my group did. They made a great zombie film, with plenty of action and made great use of the new techniques they had learnt.'

Ms Devine, campus principal, said: 'Both films were magnificent, yet contrasting.'

'You could tell the pupils had learnt a lot about film making.'

High school pupils at Youth Games

STUDENTS from Lochgilphead and Tarbert high schools were due to take part in the Argyll and Bute Secondary Youth Games yesterday (Thursday) as the *Argyllshire*

Advertiser went to press.

Each school taking part in the event was to represent a Commonwealth country and carry that nation's flag in the opening

ceremony of the games at Mossfield Stadium in Oban. The games feature competitions in athletics, football, rugby, golf, dance, hockey, tennis, swimming, basketball and badminton.



Teacher returns to Tarbert after 20 years to take up head post

A TEACHER who began his career at Tarbert Academy more than 20 years ago will next week return to the school to become headteacher.

Neil McKnight, who started out teaching chemistry and biology at Tarbert Academy in 1989, will take up his post next Monday to get to know the pupils and staff before the summer break.

Current depute head of Lochgilphead High School, Neil has had a lead role in education in Argyll.

He became head of chemistry, then Science and then acting depute headteacher at Campbeltown Grammar School between 1999 and 2009. Looking forward to his new post, Neil said: 'I have lived in Tarbert for 24 years so this is me coming home in a way.'

'I am delighted to be given the opportunity to return to Tarbert

Academy and to lead the school as it continues its journey towards excellence.

'I will work with the Tarbert community along with pupils, parents and staff to ensure that every young person leaving the school does so with the skills, qualifications and confidence to live a successful, happy and fulfilled life in our rapidly changing

society.'

Happy to be returning to Tarbert Academy, Mr McKnight said he would also be sad to leave Lochgilphead.

He added: 'I will miss working with the children with severe and complex needs, that was completely new to me when I came here. I have got to know their personalities and will certainly miss them.'



Neil McKnight will return to Tarbert Academy next week.



David McCulloch, Adam McF take a break from the bounce.

Furnace Primary hosts village sports day

CHILDREN at Furnace Primary opened the school doors to the rest of the village as they hosted their sports day and BBQ on Saturday.

Local families enjoyed the sunshine whilst playing games, football and jumping on the bouncy castle.

Achahoish hosts Mid Argyll Sports Day

MORE than 80 children descended on Achahoish Primary recently for an interschools sports day.

Taking place in great sunshine, pupils from Glassary, Ashfield and Tayvallich ran, hopped, skipped and jumped their way to success.

Children took part in traditional races such as sprinting, the egg and spoon race and sack race, whilst they also enjoyed the more unusual space hopping race.

Describing the day's events Angus Drynan, a P6 pupil from Achahoish Primary School, said: 'We did a selection of round robin activ-

ities that were done in teams so we got to meet other children from other schools.'

'The round robin events were shinty, basketball, space hopping, bean bag throwing, hoop skipping, sack hopping and the dressing up and a cup and water race.'

'We had traditional flat races also such as sprinting, egg and spoon, with even the pre fives, mums and dads each having a race.'

'The parents ran a pancake stall where Mary Semple, who is an excellent pancake maker, made pancakes on a hot girdle that was real-

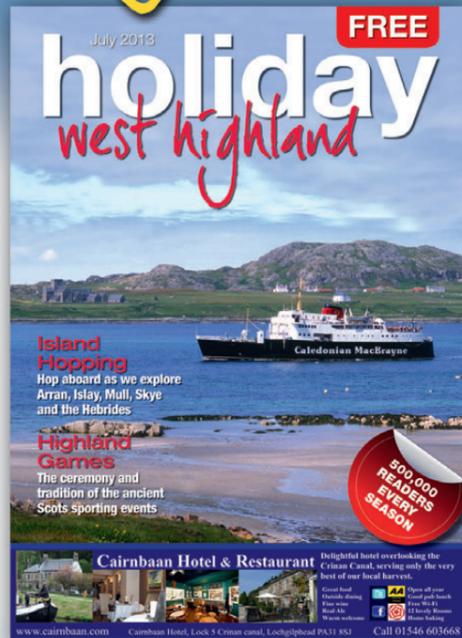
ly old and my mum and dad helped too.'

'The smell of pancakes wafting in the air soon enticed all the relatives in and we even had ice-cream cones. I think the day was a big success and we all had fun.'

'We were all exhausted and I just wanted to have a swim in the sea when it was all over. Thank you to all who came and made the day a success and thank you Mrs Floyd too for helping us host the Intersports event.'

'We hope you all come back soon.'

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Glassary Primary School completed a 10-mile sponsored cycle to raise money for the Lauren Currie Foundation, which funds research in to vasculitis.

Glassary pedal power boosts charity

PUPILS at Glassary Primary School took to their bikes recently to raise cash for UK charity the Lauren Currie Foundation.

With the sun beaming, the entire school got involved in the 10-mile cycle, which saw pupils and staff cycle from the school to Kilmichael Glen and back.

The children tucked into soup and sandwiches, which they had made themselves, after they crossed the finish line, whilst parents brought cakes as a tasty reward for their hard work.

The Lauren Currie Foundation, which funds research into and awareness of vasculitis - a disease that affects the blood vessels, was set up by Lauren's parents after she died of the disease aged just 15.

The school was inspired to raise money for the charity as a pupil from the school has a relative who suffers from the rare condition.



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West Loch Fyne: Inveraray, Furnace and Minard Pupils set to enjoy action-packed week of outdoor adventures at Benmore Centre

STUDENTS from West Loch Fyne primary schools will enjoy an action-packed week of fun when they attend Benmore Centre next week.

Pupils in P6/7 at Inveraray, Furnace and Minard schools will set off to the outdoor centre near Edinburgh next Monday for a week of activities, outdoor pursuits and adventure.

The centre uses activities such as kayaking, cycling and hiking to

help young people work effectively as a team and boost confidence.

The aim of the excursion is to help the children from the different schools get to know each other before they begin Lochgilphead High School in August.

CHILDREN at Furnace Primary School will be learning what it is like to live on an island when they visit Gigha on June 18.

Children in P1- 6 will be spending a day on the island as part of their project reading *Katie Morag* books.

The *Katie Morag* series is set on the fictional Isle of Struay and enjoys a typical island setting with Morag living above the island's only shop, where her mother is the postmistress and her father runs the general store.

The books are written by Mairi Hedderwick

who has lived on Coll for many years.

MINARD Primary pupils will make the short trip to Crarag Garden on June 25.

The school has been working closely with staff at the garden, learning more about horticulture, plants and wildlife. The garden which sits on the banks of Loch Fyne is Scotland's most famous Himalayan glen garden.

Children's author visits Ardrishaig classes

PUPILS at Ardrishaig Primary School were treated to a visit by children's author Lari Don.

The writer who specialises in fairy stories with 'cliff hangers' spent the day at the school reading to the children and sharing her tips on writing a good story.

Pupils were joined by youngsters from Achahoish and Kilmartin primary schools for the event, which was organised by Kilmartin

House Museum. Since the writer's visit, the children have been busy writing their own stories, which have focused on having a mystery ending.

James Helbert, head teacher at the school said: 'The children were absolutely enthralled by her visit and have taken what they learnt back to the classroom.'

THE SCHOOL has been preparing

for the arrival of next year's P1 pupils by making welcome comic books.

P3 pupils have been using I-pads to take pictures of important areas, such as the cloakroom and toilets, in the school.

The children have then used a special comic book app on their I-pads to make the books, which will be given to P1 pupils when they arrive in August.

Tayvallich primary turns back time

ANIMAL bones, flint and teeth were just a few of the historical artefacts dug up by Tayvallich Primary School pupils when they excavated a medieval fort.

The children recently took part in an archaeological dig of Dun Mhuirich Fort as part of their on going project that explores the area's historical connection to Northern Ireland.

On hand to help the youngsters was Kilmartin House Museum's archaeologist Roddy Regan, who has been working with the school on the project.

Tayvallich Primary has been working in partnership with pupils from Northern Ireland's Millstrand

Primary School in Portrush as part of the initiative and last month the school welcomed the children from Portrush.

Spending a week with their counterparts, Tayvallich students displayed their findings, in the format of an exhibition and play.

And, as the *Argyllshire Advertiser* went to press, the Tayvallich pupils were due to visit their friends in Northern Ireland to learn about what they had discovered at the other end of the Irish Sea.

To mark the end of the project, funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, the school will hold a medieval banquet, complete with a hog roast and costume for residents of Tayvallich to enjoy.



Pupils at Tayvallich Primary School helped excavate Dun Mhuirich, a medieval and Iron Age Fort as part of their Heritage Lottery Fund project.

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NOW open at the Courier Centre, Krisp Print is already attracting a host of customers keen to see how the brand new shop has helped expand its services.

Staff members David McQuilkan and Ailie MacBrayne moved in to the custom-designed shop on Monday and have been enjoying welcoming in locals for a look round Campbeltown's newest shop.

Expansion and modernisation means the range of products offered by Krisp has significantly increased; with additional print products complemented by a range of new off-the-shelf shop products - including Campbeltown branded mugs, coasters and mouse mats to a host of cards and wrapping paper.

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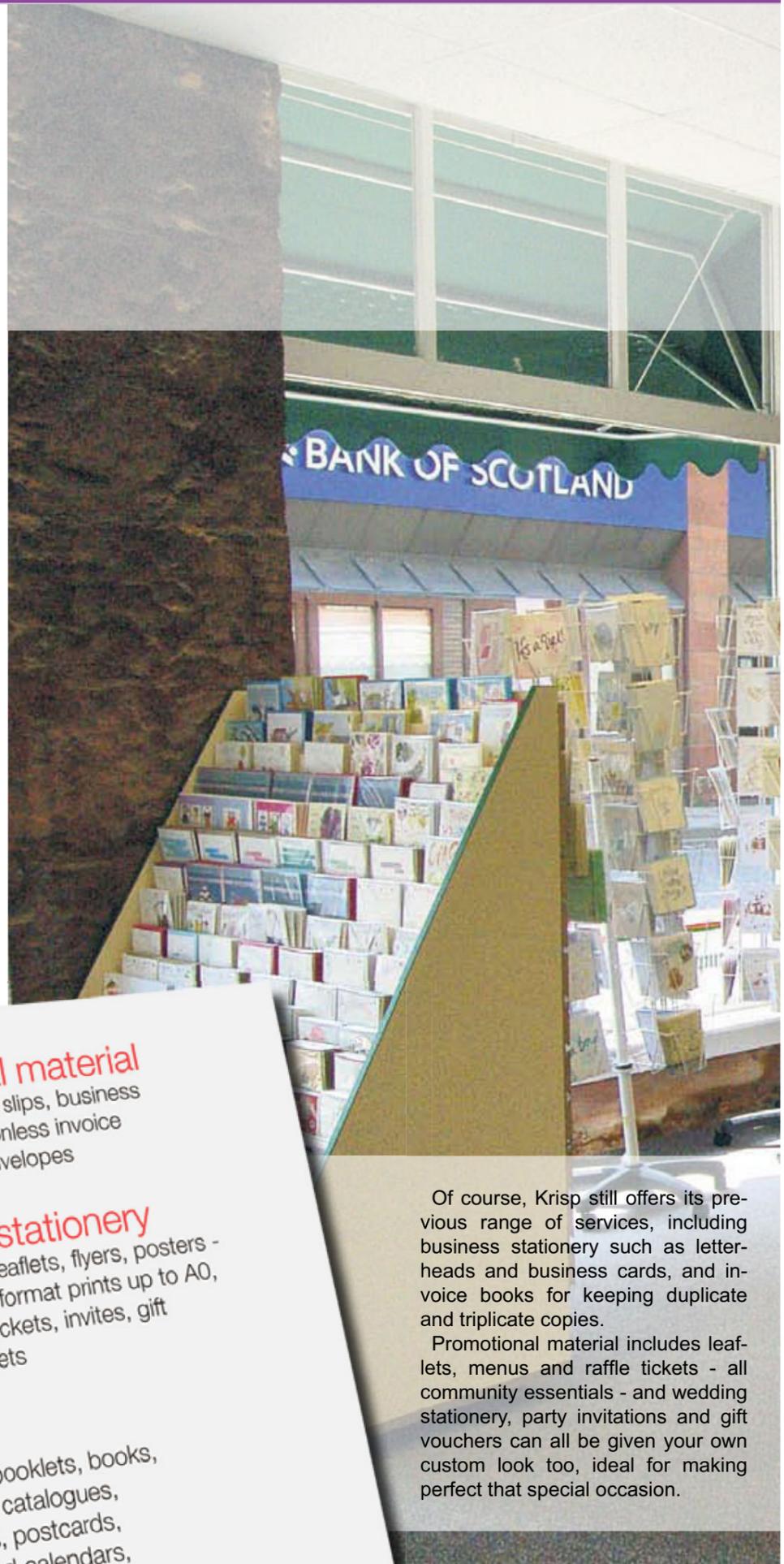
David said: 'It's been great; people have been really intrigued to see the new shop and find out what we can do now.'

'The range of new products on the shelf have really been attracting interested glances and we're excited to be able to offer something new for Campbeltown.'

Moving into new premises comes as part of a significant modernisation of Krisp Print's capabilities.

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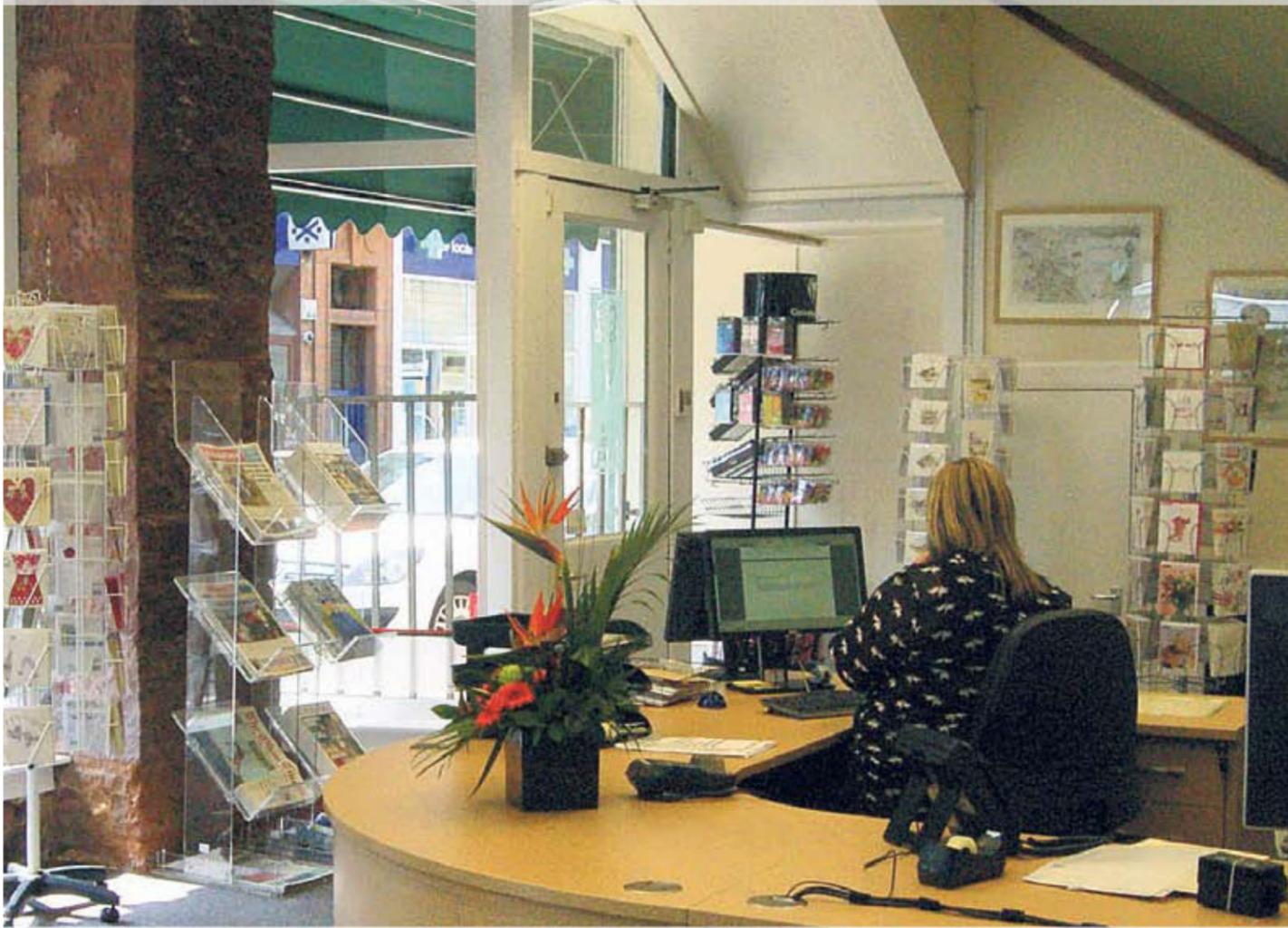
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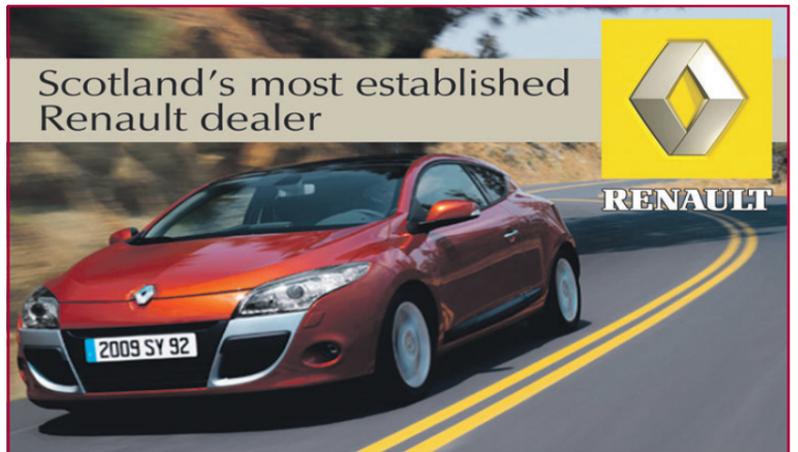
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Perhaps you fancy an off-road 4x4 vehicle? On the whole these are more expensive to buy and generally consume more fuel than your average family saloon, especially when four-wheel-drive is in operation. They do however, give you considerable flexibility though with some, the luggage space is less than generous if you carry a full complement of passengers.

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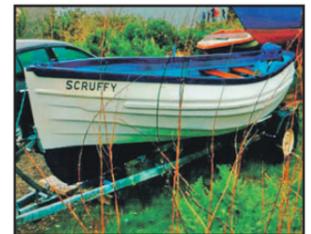


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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
13/00727/PP	Change of use of and alterations and extension to form dwellinghouse (part retrospective)	The Ice House Crinan Ferry Kilmartin Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8QH	Ardrishaig Area Office
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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT was an eternal moment when I danced with Nelson Mandela in Glasgow in 1993.

After 27 years in prison, Mandela was a free man. It was a dance of liberation.

I was one of a huge crowd gathered to honour that great man who was an international icon for freedom and equality.

We gathered in the rain in George Square to dance and to sing our songs of freedom. After years of protests and rallies we could rejoice that at last the obscenity of apartheid was to be dismantled.

Mandela is a man of great integrity, a man who recruited his fiercest enemies and critics onto his Cabinet to give representation for all sides.

As I write this, Mandela's life hangs in the balance, and I don't know if he will still be alive as you read this. He has seen 94 years of struggle and change, and may see no more. His health is failing fast and the margin between life and death is becoming as thin as a gossamer thread.

His final struggle may soon be over. His own people wait and watch and weep as the father of their democracy shows his mortality.

Mandela has been an inspiration for decades and has been the voice of the voiceless.

He may not have many moments left.

His departure will leave a gap in our world, as he is an international figure of tremendous stature.

Like Martin Luther King, he had a dream that one day there would exist 'a democratic and free society in which all persons will live together in harmony'.

It was an ideal for which he was prepared to die.

It was an ideal which he helped bring to birth.

I hope his passing will be peaceful and he will receive the words he so deserves, 'Well done, good and faithful servant'.

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Carers from across Mid Argyll travelled to Portavadie Marina for lunch and relaxation.

Carers treated to pampering and fun

PUTTING carers at the heart of Carers Week, the Dochas Centre in Lochgilphead organised a week of fun and pampering for carers in Mid Argyll and Kintyre. The centre, which provides support for carers through monthly meetings and advice, held its annual trip to Portavadie as part of its activities for Carers Week.

Maggie McLaren of the Dochas Centre said:

'Our day at Portavadie Marina was fabulous, this was our fourth year there.

'We also had an information day at the hospital on Tuesday, a BBQ on Wednesday, usual drop-in on Thursday and a pamper day on Friday.

'If you care for someone and need some support, information or someone to talk to please drop in or phone us.'

Everyday 6,000 people in the UK start looking after someone close to them unpaid because their friend or relative is elderly, disabled or ill.

Carers Week aims to raise awareness of their plight and reinforce the message that carers must also look after themselves.

For more information on carer support in Mid Argyll telephone Maggie or Chris on 01546 600022.

Loch cruise and bird centre visit

By Derek Meredith
ALMOST 30 members of the University of the Third Age (U3A) set sail on Loch Lomond recently.

At Tarbet we chartered *The Lomond Princess* for a two-hour trip, during which we learnt more about the loch from the knowledgeable skipper onboard.

The bluebells made the bonny, bonny banks even bonnier; they were like a blue cloud over the landscape and the odd deer watched us as we sailed past.

We disembarked at Inveruglas where our bus took us to our second event of the day, a visit to the birds of prey centre.

This really was an experience because at first it seemed a shame that these noble looking birds were enclosed but it was pointed out that most of them were in the centre because they would not have survived on their own.

We learned that there was a programme that allowed the birds an amount of free flight, whilst a telemetry system was in place to locate the bird if it strayed.

Some of the birds were breathtakingly beautiful including a golden eagle and some wonderfully coloured owls. There were about 50 separate species of different sized and widely differing plumage.

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BIRTHS



MILLAR

Andrew and Louise are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sophie Rose, on Saturday, June 8, 2013. Many thanks to all the staff at Campbeltown Maternity Unit.

ENGAGEMENTS



MILLAR - AGNEW

Both families have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Kirsten Millar, eldest daughter of Robert and Elizabeth, Auchaleek Farm, Campbeltown, to Alistair Agnew, son of Ian and Ann, Whitehilllocks, Midmar, Aberdeenshire, on May 25, 2013.

SILVER WEDDINGS

SHAW - THOMPSON - On Saturday, June 17, 1988, at the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, by the Rev Charles Henderson, David to Helen, 17 Castlepark, Campbeltown, Argyll.

YOUNG - BARBOUR - On June 11, 1988 at the Lowland Church, by the Rev Andrew Thomson, Fraser to Fiona.

RUBY WEDDINGS

JOHNSTON - MCKINLAY - Duncan McVicar to Hilda Mary, on June 15, 1973, by the Reverend Sutherland at Bellochantuy Church.

MCGOUGAN - BRODIE - At the Lorne and Lowland, by Rev J R H Cormack, Robert to Christine, on June 15, 1973. Present address, Tomaig Road, Campbeltown.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

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GALBRAITH

Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital, Lochgilphead, on June 10, 2013, Jessie Rose Hastie Martin, in her 80th year, 30 Calton Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Alex Galbraith, much loved mum of Alister and Lesley, loving granny of Craig, Scott, Richard, Stefan and Adam and great granny of Kieran and Abi. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Saturday, June 15 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Keil Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Eve Appeal.

GILCHRIST - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on June 10, 2013, Annie Galbraith (Nan), in her 95th year, formerly of Barochan Place, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Donald Gilchrist (Donnie), much loved mum of Alastair and a loving granny and great granny. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Friday, June 14 at 12.00 noon, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Alzheimer Scotland.

MACCALLUM - On June 10, 2013, peacefully at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, Elizabeth (Betty) MacCallum, in her 73rd year, beloved wife of the late Robert MacCallum and much loved mother of Iain and Gail, dear mother-in-law of Yvonne and Gary and dearly loved gran of Megan, Caitlin and Callum. Sorely missed by all. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, on Friday, June 14 at 11.15am, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please.

MACLEOD - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on June 10, 2013, Flora McDonald Campbell, in her 89th year, formerly of Lorne Campbell Court, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Alexander MacLeod and a loving sister and aunt.

MCHARDY - Peacefully, at home, Skara Brae, 3 Craigowan Road, Campbeltown, on June 11, 2013, Helen Lindsay Coutts, in her 73rd year, dearly beloved wife of Frank McHardy, much loved mother of Ewan and Cathryn and a loving granny of James, Katie and Gregor. Service will take place in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, June 14, 2013 at 2.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the District Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

SIMMONS - Peacefully, at The Erskine Home, in Bishopton, on May 25, 2013, Henry (Joe) Simmons, in his 92nd year, of Barrmor View, Kilmartin, devoted husband of Barbara, father-in-law of Paul, cherished grandfather of Wendy, Paula and Richard and great grandfather of Matthew and Daniel. Thanksgiving service at Kilmartin Church, on June 19, 2013, at 1.00pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired, to The Erskine Home.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MCSPORRAN - Duncan, George, Linsay, Neil-John and family would like to thank everyone, most sincerely, for all the cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits and support which they received on the sad and sudden loss of their beloved wife, mum, mother-in-law and nana, Mavis. Grateful thanks for the compassion and care which was shown to Mavis by all staff at Lorn and Islands District General Hospital, Royal Alexandra Hospital and Dr Norrie. Special thanks go to Kitty Millar (Macmillan Nurse) and Caroline Henderson (District Nurse), for all their care and for fulfilling Mavis's wishes to die at home with her family, for this we will be eternally grateful. Sincere gratitude and affection is given to the Rev C M Henderson, his wife Dorothy and family and Agnes Johnston, for the friendship which Mavis received. Thanks to Matthew Ramsay and William Crossan for their comforting words and Alasdair, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for professional funeral arrangements and to Ardshiel Hotel for catering. Finally, thanks to everyone who came to pay their respects at both the church and Kilkerran Cemetery and for the retiring collection, which was received for the Macmillan Nurses Kintyre Locality and the Highland Parish Church. Night night, Nana, love, Alasdair and Rachel. Love you.

IN MEMORIAMs

ELLIS - In loving memory of my mum, Grace, died June 16, 2012.

Our hearts are full of memories
We treasure them with care
The way you had to leave us
Will always seem unfair.
- Family, home and away.

FERGUSON - Bunty, June 11, 2010.
Three years have passed, but remembering a loving and wonderful mother, granny and mother-in-law, every day.
- Laurence, Amelia, Amie Leah, Dave and Eleanor.

HART - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granda, Duncan, died June 19, 2012.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.

HART - In loving memory of Duncan, our beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle, died June 19, 2012.

Always in our thoughts.
- Alan, Betty, Margaret and families.

MATHIESON - Hugh, died June 14, 2009. Dearly loved husband and father.

Always in our thoughts.
- Maureen and Jamie.

MCCARTAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad, Ian, who passed away June 13, 2010. Every day in some small way

We miss you more than words can say
In our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered every day
Happy memories.

- With all our love, Jean, John, Ann, Stuart, Clare, Nicola, James and your grandchildren.
MCEACHRAN - Loving memories of John, who left us eight years ago, on June 8, 2005.

Much loved, remembered and missed.
- Your loving wife, Ena and all the family xx.
Happy Father's Day, Dad x.

MCKINVEN - Robert, died June 14, 1993.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.

- Inserted by loving wife, Maimie, Heather and Iain.

SHARP - In loving memory of my wife, Martha, who died on June 16, 2012.

I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own
And day by day I miss her more

As I walk through life alone.
- Your loving husband, Duncan.

Treasured memories of a dearest mother and grandmother, Martha, who passed away on June 16, 2012.

In our hearts your memory lingers

Always tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear Mum
We do not think of you.

- Love always, Margaret, Willie, Laura and William.
Loving memories of a special mother and grandmother, Martha.

A daily thought, a silent tear
A constant wish that you were here.

- Duncan, Karen-Louise and Ryan.
Precious memories of Martha, a much loved mother, who passed away on June 16, 2012.

We loved you, Mother, we love you yet
Our hearts still ache, we can't forget

You gave us love in fullest measure
Care, devotion, memories to treasure

In our hearts you will always live
The dearest mother God could give

- Love forever, Linda and Patrick.
Love you, Granny.

- Sophie Martha xxx.
Fondest memories of a much loved sister-in-law and aunt.

There is always a face before us
A voice we would love to hear

A smile we will always remember
Of a sister-in-law and aunt we loved so dear.

- Jean, Les and family.
SHARP - In loving memory of a very special mum and granny, Martha, who passed away on June 16, 2012.

We can't have the old days back
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts

Will be with us forever.
- Love, Lillian, David, Suzanne, Mhairi and Andrew.

VIOLA - Loving memories of my husband, John, who died June 16, 2011.

You hold a place within my heart,
And there you will remain,
To walk with me throughout my life,
Until we meet again.

- Love from Ann and family.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am oOo
16th June
1 Corinthians 7
"You were bought with a price"
Sat 15th
Coffee Morning (Hosted by the Trustees)
North Church Hall 10.00am till 12noon
Registered Scottish Charities SC010713 and SC010782

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday June 16
Tayvallich Church 10 am Holy Communion
Rev. Cliff Acklam
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

THE SALVATION ARMY
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz - Prizegiving
Followed by family barbecue 6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club (Over 60s) 1.30pm Home League
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH
LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SC0002876)

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 16th June 2013
10.00am Breaking of Bread
Steve Davies, Glasgow
10.50am Coffee - all welcome
11.15am
Family Service with Crèche
Steve Davies, Glasgow
7.00pm Meeting for Youth Exchange
Wednesday 19th June 2013
10.00am Parent and Toddler Group
7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
For details & other enquiries contact The Church Secretary
01586 551237
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
For Furniture Recycling Project call **01586 551547**
SC014646

WEST LOCHFYNESIDE Church Services 16 June - all welcome!
Cumloddan Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service Furnace Hall at 10am
-
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service in Inveraray at 11.30 am

TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 16th June, 2013
Tarbert Service 11.45am
Sunday School 11.45am
to be held in Tarbert Free Church
Rev. Tommy Bryson
Kirk Session Meeting
Tuesday 18th June, 7.30pm
in Tarbert Free Church
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Telephone 01880 821012
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 16th June 2013
Fourth Sunday after Pentecost
10.45am Family Communion
Details of services are on the church door
Enquiries Tel: **01586 551141**
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday, 16th June 2013
Ford 11.30am.
Rev. Cliff Acklam
All welcome
SC002121

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service
11:00 am
with Sunday school
Tea & coffee after the service
Baby & Toddler Group Party
10.00 - 11.45 am
20th June will be the last session before the summer break
We meet in the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
For more information please visit our website
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 16th June 2013
11.00am Morning Service
Messy Church
Wednesday 19th June 2013 - 4.30pm
Holiday Club - Space Academy 1st to 5th July 2013
Jumpstart Group
Friday 10.00 - 11.30am
Scottish Charity SC015187

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 16th June
Worship Service 12.45pm
Rev David Ford
Sunday School 11.30am
Thursday 20th June
12noon Bible Study & Prayer
All welcome
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
SUNDAY 16TH JUNE 2013
11am Worship Service
Rev. Hilda Smith
All Welcome
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Lochgilphead (Church of Scotland) SC016311

Highland Parish Church
SCO02493
Sunday 16th June 2013
11.15am Mr W Crossan
Fun Day Club in hall
JAM in church
Saturday 6th July
2.00pm Church Sale of Work
Everyone very welcome

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 16 June 2013
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Graham McLean
"A Valley of Fruitfulness"
Thursday 20 June 2013
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 16th June
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
(Crèche, Triple C and Next Generation)
Rev. Philip Burroughs
Tuesday, 18th June
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Thursday, 20th June
Prayer Meeting - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, 21st June
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

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Lochgilphead Under 14s still going strong

LOCHGILPHEAD Under 14s continue to keep end of season fatigue at bay as they defeated another two teams in one week.

Rivals Milngavie visited Furnace Park for a mid-week league game on Wednesday evening but failed to finish their chances.

The away side's failures soon cost them when their defender headed the ball into his own net after a Caskie corner. However they managed to get back into the game and equalised a few minutes later.

The first half also saw goals from Lochgilphead's Scott and Souden to make it 3-1 at the break.

Milngavie pushed hard to get back into the game and scored the final

goal of the game when Gregory fought his way into the box and tucked the ball into the net.

Goldenhill

The sun and the Stars shone at Ropework Park on Saturday as the under 14s produced one of their best footballing performances of the season against Goldenhill.

Lochgilphead started well and opened the scoring when Caskie beat three defenders and sent his shot into the bottom corner.

Caskie soon scored a second, followed by MacKay, who wrestled the ball from the defender before firing into the net. Whitefield then curled the ball in under the bar from the corner of the 18-yard box to make it four before

half time. Immediately after the break a Souden shot was blocked, with Whitefield following up to score the fifth.

Caskie completed his hat-trick on 50 minutes when he headed the ball home, before Souden concluded the scoring with one of his trademark solo runs and finishes from 20 yards.

Meanwhile, Star's Aidan MacVicar dominated in the mid-field area, limiting the visitor's threat of attack and keeper Pow pulled off three excellent saves to keep the visitors at bay.

The under 14s final league match sees them take on Drumchapel tomorrow (Saturday). The game kicks off at Ropework Park at 2.30pm.



Kathleen Young, right, and Jane Hepburn enjoy the sunshine at Lochgilphead Golf Course after a successful day's golf.

Kathleen wins ladies title for sixth consecutive year

LADIES at Lochgilphead Golf Club played through heavy rain and blistering sunshine as they competed for the Ladies Championship over two consecutive weekends.

Defending champion Kathleen Young went into the second round 10 strokes better than her

nearest competitor and in the second round increased her lead to 17 strokes in front.

The victory saw Kathleen lift the championship trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

Ladies captain Jane Hepburn also had a successful championship. Securing 37 points in

the second round she earned the Oliver Plate and a cut of one stroke from her handicap for the next competition.

Results: Gross scores, Dunans Shield: 1. Kathleen Young, 165; 2. Fiona McLeod, 182. Stableford Points, Oliver Plate: Jane Hepburn, 70; 2. Norma Ross, 60.



John and Jamie reign supreme

Tarbert bowlers John McApline and Jamie McMillan reigned supreme at the club's annual open pairs competition. The local duo beat runners up Craig Bruce and Neil Ward from Lochgilphead to take first place. They accepted their trophy from Edin MacDonald and mum Emily from West Loch Shores, who sponsored the event, Don McNicol, president of Tarbert Bowling Club, left, and Jean Johnson, right. a23tarbowls01 no

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Sun shines for Tarbert Golf Club Captain's Day

A BLAZE of sunshine welcomed the women of Tarbert Golf Club to the annual Lady Captain's Day - a relaxed golf competition with prizes for everyone.

The competition got off to a bubbly start as the captain, Sheena Ferguson, welcomed everyone with a glass of fizz and a smile.

The good weather encouraged

low scores, with vice captain Georgie Dickson winning with a net 57 in her first win of the season.

Georgie is the longest serving member of the ladies sector

of the golf club. She was presented with a diamante golf score counter and the Lady Captain's Trophy, which was presented by John McAlpine on behalf of his family.

Janeann Reppke challenged Georgie all the way and came second with a net 61.

The event raised £200, which will be donated to Tarbert Music Centre.

Inveraray Shinty Club

INVERARAY travel to Oban this weekend for a Macaulay Cup quarter-final tie and player-manager Garry MacPherson insists the spirit shown by lads in their most recent game will see them through their match against Oban Celtic.

Despite last week's 3-1 defeat against Newtonmore, the manager is upbeat.

He said: 'We had eight regulars unavailable last week which forced us to bring two 14-year-olds into the squad. Despite this we were disciplined and made the right decisions.'

'We kept it to 1-1 until well into the second half and I've actually seen our goalkeeper have busier games. Our effort alone merited a point.'

Speaking about this weekend's match against Oban Celtic, MacPherson added: 'Cup games are winnable for any team; no matter who it is the players always raise their game. For any club a cup semi-final is a great achievement and we are really keen to progress'.

Asked if the wide Mossfield venue suited the Royal Burgh's style of play, MacPherson said: 'Let's hope so! If we bring the performance level we showed at Newtonmore I feel we can go through.'

Kyles Athletic

KYLES Athletic come to Mossfield on Saturday in the hunt for a place in the Macaulay Cup semi-final.

Kyles, who take on Oban Camanchd, are still on cup duty after a win 1-0 win over Inveraray in the Camanchd Cup on June 1.

Kyles have a formidable record at Mossfield, a park that suits their expansive game.

Athletic's second team play against their Inveraray counterparts in the Bullough Cup quarter-finals, and are on an excellent run with three league wins on the trot.

Hole in one earns golfer a watch

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Lochgilphead Golf Club.

Robbie Wilson, 44, scored his ace on the 168-yard, par-three 18th at the town club. The five-handicapper from Lochgilphead was rewarded with the watch and membership of the exclusive BOSS Watches H1 Club, which offers access to exclusive benefits and merchandise.

The German company has pledged to reward club golfers with an exclusive watch for every hole-in-one recorded during a club competition between April 15 and October 31 this year.

Kirsty bags Euro team spot



Kirsty Wallace, who has family in Ardrishaig, has been selected to represent Great Britain in the European Wheelchair Basketball Championships.

THE DAUGHTER of an Ardrishaig couple has been selected to represent Great Britain in the European Wheelchair Basketball Championships.

Kirsty Wallace, daughter of Calum and Veronica Archibald, who moved to England in the 1970s, will compete for gold in Frankfurt later this month as part of a young team women's team.

Kirsty, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, will be part of the team hoping to capitalise on last year's Paralympic success, when she was a reserve. Speaking about the championship, the 31-year-old said: 'I

mostly feel relieved at being selected after four years of being a reserve. I'm really looking forward to playing alongside the rest of the team at a major event.

'I'm excited to be involved in bringing this new team forward and I hope we are able to do better than the traditional third place that we normally come.'

Great Britain are the current European bronze medallists, but the team heading to Germany is a mix of experience and youth, aimed at creating a formidable force.

GB women's basketball coach Joe Jayaratne said: 'It was a really tricky selection process

and, after a lot of discussion, we are happy that we have selected a team that will not only be competitive, but also has the scope to develop greatly, with the future in mind.'

Kirsty, who spent her childhood summers in Mid Argyll playing on the beach and climbing Dunadd Fort, discovered wheelchair basketball after she fell from a height in 2007 and broke her back. As part of her recovery she signed up to Battle Back, an organisation dedicated to getting injured service personnel back in to sport, and it was there she was spotted by a GB Basketball coach.

Inveraray Golf Club winners

THE WINNERS of the last two competitions at Inveraray Golf Club have been a mixture of youth and experience.

The winner of the rescheduled April Medal was Ali Morrison with an excellent 68. Ali was closely followed by another youngster, Rory Campbell, who was second with 70, as the young guns scooped the top honours. John MacDonald took third place for the older members with a 72.

In the June Medal experience took hold with Duncan Robertson securing yet another victory with a fine 65. Jimmy Kerr was second on 66 as the senior players took revenge for the previous week's result. Rory Campbell again performed consistently with 70 to take third place. Duncan and Jimmy now progress to the regional finals of the Belhaven Best sponsored competition. This Sunday sees the start of the club championship.



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Kilmory suffer another league defeat

KILMORY suffered another league defeat last weekend as they played away to Taynuilt.

The scoreboard ended 3-1 against the Mid Argyll team which has only won one league game this season.

The team currently sits level on points (5) with Taynuilt and one point ahead of Strachur. However both opposing teams have three games in hand.

Kilmory will be hoping a home game this weekend will boost their position on the league table. They play Bute at MacRae Park at 2.30pm on Saturday.

Strachur crash out of Balliemore Cup

STRACHUR crashed out of the Balliemore Cup this weekend as they suffered a defeat to Bute.

Donald MacDonald's side had the odd goal in three at the away game, which was the second round of the cup.

In better news, the Cowal side could soon shoot above Kilmory in the South Division One league table after the team suffered another league defeat at the weekend.

Sitting just one point behind the Mid Argyll side and with three games in hand Strachur could soon pass their Mid Argyll rivals.

MacDonald recently told the *Advertiser* his team would be concentrating on gaining the highest possible position in the league this year.

Strachur does not have a fixture this weekend.



Star's Ewan Dudding gains control of the ball in mid field. 06_a24foot03

Red Star under 16s up game in second half to ensure win

Tame start gives way to enthralling action and barrage of goals

THE TAME opening of the Red Star under 16s and Ardencaple game on Saturday soon gave way to an enthralling action packed match, with a barrage of six goals in the first half.

Both teams spent the initial period sparring at Ropework Park but Star upped their game in the second half to secure a victory.

It was the away side however that went 3-0 up in the first half. They opened the scoring when a long free kick was not dealt with by the defence and the striker ran through to open the scoring. A five minute period followed whereby Star fell to pieces and Ardencaple scored another two goals.

The Star players did not give up and with a few changes to the formation soon clawed back three goals to equalise before the break. Whitefield showed great strength

and determination to burst through the middle and score before crossing the ball to McFarlane, who timed his run perfectly to nod home at the front post. Ardencaple's misery was compounded when Hendry equalised just before the half ended when he ran past the defenders to score.

Half time: 3-3

Star went ahead for the first time in the game with another great goal at the restart. Moore played a free kick into the box, where McCallum met the ball with his head

and powered a header past the stranded Drover in goal.

Ardencaple equalised soon after from the penalty spot after Moore was adjudged to have pushed the striker off the ball. The unfortunate Moore was later given a red card for denying a goal scoring opportunity.

The loss of a player did not hold Star back however as they went on to score another two goals through Hendry and McCallum.

Under 16 coach Brian Deans said: 'Star now

face two must win games next weekend away to Milngavie and Lenzie Colts Thistle if they are to win the league. Rivals Kilpatrick have also two away games to play, knowing that they must win as the Argyll boys are waiting to pounce on any slip ups.'

New tops for Tarbert JogScotland members

TARBERT JogScotland has recently been presented with new club tops so members are identifiable as a team at running competitions.

Donations by S MacDonald Builder Ltd and Tarbert Pharmacy has funded the initial supply of vests and will subsidise further purchases by members.

Tarbert JogScotland, which meets on Thursdays at 6.30pm in Tarbert Bowling Club, is currently gearing up for the village's first 5k and 10k races on August 17.

Lottery numbers

THE JACKPOT in next week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery will be £1,100 as another week passes with no winner. The numbers this week were 2, 10 and 17.

THE NUMBERS in this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery were 4, 13 and 19.

There were no winners and the jackpot will be £600 next week.

THERE were no winners in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery with numbers 6, 16 and 20 drawn. The jackpot will be £200 next week.

Hole in one earns golfer a watch

A GOLFER has received a limited-edition BOSS watch after scoring a hole-in-one during a competition at

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