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Inveraray's leading drummer Steven McWhirter, Pipe Major Stuart Liddell and Drum Major Liam Renton.

Remarkable rise through the ranks by Inveraray

INVERARAY and District Pipe Band completed a remarkable rise through the competition ranks within a decade by winning the title of European champions at the weekend.

The band, which entered its first competition in 2005, quickly rose through the grades to enter the premier grade one in 2010.

And last weekend the band claimed its first major title in the top grade at the European championships in Forres.

Band secretary Jim McMillan summed up

the feeling of shock within the band's ranks following their maiden win when he said: 'We are just really stunned but delighted.'

Liam Renton of the band also won the adult drum major competition at Forres.

Solid start

The Inveraray pipe band made a solid start to the 2014 season being placed fifth in both the British Championships in Bathgate at the end of May and the UK Championships in Belfast on June 14.

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Inveraray Pipe Band members celebrate.

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Ardrihaig man in the swim for cancer charity

GORDON Ram, 56, of Ardrihaig swam six kilometres across Loch Fyne on Sunday to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

A further fundraising event will take place this Saturday evening, around 6pm, depending on tides, from the sea front at Tool Plant Hire in Ardrihaig.

High hopes new bin collections will encourage recycling in Mid Argyll

MORE recycling is to be collected on bin days with the introduction of a new waste system in Mid Argyll.

At the end of October, Argyll and Bute Council is launching alternative weekly waste collections between the green, general waste and

blue recycling bins. Mixed rubbish that can be recycled, such as plastics, papers, card and aluminium cans, will be collected from doorsteps in the blue wheelie bins.

Anyone without a blue bin will be given one during October before the new

system begins. A spokesman for the council said: 'This new system will be more efficient and allow the local authority to meet its recycling obligations under the Waste (Scotland) Regulations 2012 and will make it easier for our residents to recycle.'

'Residents will now be able to recycle more at the kerbside rather than having to go to recycling points as often.'

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Helping The Holiday Place create breaks to remember

Group remembers lost children

THE LOSS of a baby is one of the hardest things that any parent and family will have to deal with.

But the Simpson Memorial Box Appeal (SiMBA) offers the support and care not to mention the experience of other parents who have had to deal with similar situations.

The Argyll group held a moving and healing day last Saturday when they set free butterflies in memory of babies they had lost.

Susan Simpson, SiMBA Highland co-ordinator, runs the group on the last Friday of the month in the Regent Hotel on the Corran Esplanade, Oban.

The group is open to all including family members and friends.

Susan said: 'Standing on a field of clover and wild flowers, overlooking the Firth of Lorne, 30 of us gathered together to honour the memory of the babies that we couldn't watch grow up.'



Susan Simpson with daughter Carys as they released a Painted Lady butterfly. 15_t27simba1

'As we met together in Argyll, 140 were gathered in Saughton Winter Gardens in Edinburgh, for the event hosted there by my boss Sara Fitzsimmons, founder of SiMBA and executive director. After sharing a bit about

SiMBA and the work the charity does throughout the UK, Channel Isles and Gibraltar, I shared the vision for Argyll - that every bereaved family, no matter how long ago they lost their baby, would have the opportunity to access SiMBA's services, be that the monthly Support Group, the Tree of Tranquillity we hope to plant, or our memory boxes - that every bereaved family would know that they are not alone, that others understand the daily pain of empty arms and grieving hearts - that newly bereaved families will receive the support, understanding and empathy they need at that moment of tragic loss.

'By then our butterflies had woken from their hibernation and each family member came forward to receive their butterfly - as we stood in the sunshine, with a wee breeze coming off the shore they were released.'

Salmon firm hosts French exchange students

FRENCH college students are to spend their summer on a work experience programme with the Scottish Salmon Company (SSC) in Argyll.

The food technology students, aged 18-21, will visit L'Institut D'Anchin in Pecquencourt, near Lille.

Lisa Connell of SSC, said: 'The

students will be staying locally and will work with our teams out at marine sites near Stronachullin and Quarry Point and at the Cairndow processing plant.'

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Get behind sports pitch, urges council

LOCHGILPHEAD residents are being asked by Argyll and Bute council to get behind the 3G Tiger Turf pitch planned for the town.

The new surface will meet the needs of the community and importantly, it will be provided for free, says the authority, and the new pitch is suitable for a variety of sports including football and hockey.

However, protestors like Peter Laing, who organised a petition for a 60mm 3G pitch, have previously said the council is not being ambitious enough for the future of sports in Mid Argyll.

A spokesman for the council said: 'We are installing a fantastic new resource for Lochgilphead over the course of the summer. Following consideration of differing pitch types and lengths, a 3G 40mm tiger turf surface has been chosen to support the widest possible range of sports.'

'The new third generation pitch supports the use by pupils at Lochgilphead joint campus with additional community use out of school hours.'

'The council is providing a brand new 3G surface which will satisfy as many competing demands as possible.'

Think tank to focus on Lochgilphead

A THINK tank to revitalise Lochgilphead and other Mid Argyll towns and islands will take place 'in the near future'.

The news comes as Argyll and Bute council confirmed the town was not 'best suited' to a multi million pound government scheme for historic building regeneration.

It had been hoped by Lochgilphead community council that Historic Scotland's Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS) could be progressed in Lochgilphead.

The scheme would have allowed the council to apply for up to £1 million worth of funding to upgrade the look and feel of the town.

However, despite the scheme being progressed for Campbeltown, Inveraray and Rothe-



Lochgilphead's Argyll Street.

say the council will not make an application for Lochgilphead.

This is despite Lochgilphead and Kilmory

having at least seven 'at risk' listed buildings.

The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monu-

ments of Scotland (RCAHMS) and Historic Scotland have put buildings on the 'at risk' list such as 83 Argyll Street,

11-13 Argyll Street, The Stag Hotel (now under renovation), the Clock House and a number of properties in the grounds

of Kilmory. A spokesman for Argyll and Bute council said: 'Lochgilphead was not best suited to the CARS criteria and it is unlikely that it will be in future, but the council is exploring a number of options to stimulate the economy of the Mid Argyll.'

'There are different solutions for different places - the council is pursuing various other opportunities to benefit Lochgilphead including working with Scottish Canals and Kilmartin museum as part of a strategy to develop tourism.'

'We will also be developing a master plan for the expansion of the Kilmory industrial estate which is aimed at creating more job opportunities.'

'One of the key actions in our Economic Development Action Plan (EDAP) is the establishment of a Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the islands think tank to focus on the economic development of the area, details of which will be announced in the near future.'

Reports of new search for Suzanne Piley 'untrue'

A MAJOR search for the body of murdered Edinburgh woman Suzanne Piley is not taking place, despite news reports and sightings of 'hundreds' of police in Mid Argyll.

Ms Piley's body has never been recovered despite her murderer Dave Gilroy, 49, being

found guilty in the High Court in 2012.

Her body is believed to be in Argyll and police have searched a number of locations over the past four years since her murder.

Last month BBC programme Crimewatch dramatised Ms Piley's death and her mother

and father made a plea for witnesses to come forward. Over the weekend, in national newspapers, it was reported this evidence had led the police to believe the former bookkeeper was buried near to Minard.

However, a police spokesman said that

reports of 'hundreds of police' in the area were 'untrue'. He added that despite new evidence being received

by officers there was 'no search activity in the area' and Police Scotland have 'no searches planned'.

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Queen's baton relay celebrations

CELEBRATIONS for the Queen's baton relay will centre around Mid Argyll Community Pool this Sunday, July 13.

To welcome the baton bearers, pool staff will host free swimming and family fun with floats, games and pool toys from 11am.

The baton is making its way through north Argyll before stopping at Kilmartin at 11.10am, Dunadd Fort at 11.25am and in Lochgilphead at 11.45am. The relay offers people the chance to cheer on local baton bearers.

The baton will be travelling a total of 170 miles from Appin to Dunoon and will be in Argyll for a day.

The baton has travelled around the globe to all Commonwealth nations. The Queen put a message in the baton when it arrived on UK soil. The contents of the letter will be revealed at the opening ceremony of the games in Glasgow on July 23. The games last for 12 days.

Another Artmap Argyll initiative comes to fruition

Banners reflect the area

A PROJECT that shows just how special Ardrishaig is can be found hanging from the lamp posts as another Artmap Argyll initiative comes to fruition.

Sixteen banners with images reflecting the landscape and wildlife of the area are hanging on lamp posts along the A83 in the village, allowing visitors to gain an insight into what the village has to offer as a tourist destination.

The banners, inspired by the art workshops that have been taking place in the community over the last two years as part of the Colouring Ardrishaig initiative, were installed last week.

The banners were commissioned follow-

ing a competition, won by local Artmap artist Becca Barnett and are a lasting legacy of the community art initiative heARTofARGYLL.

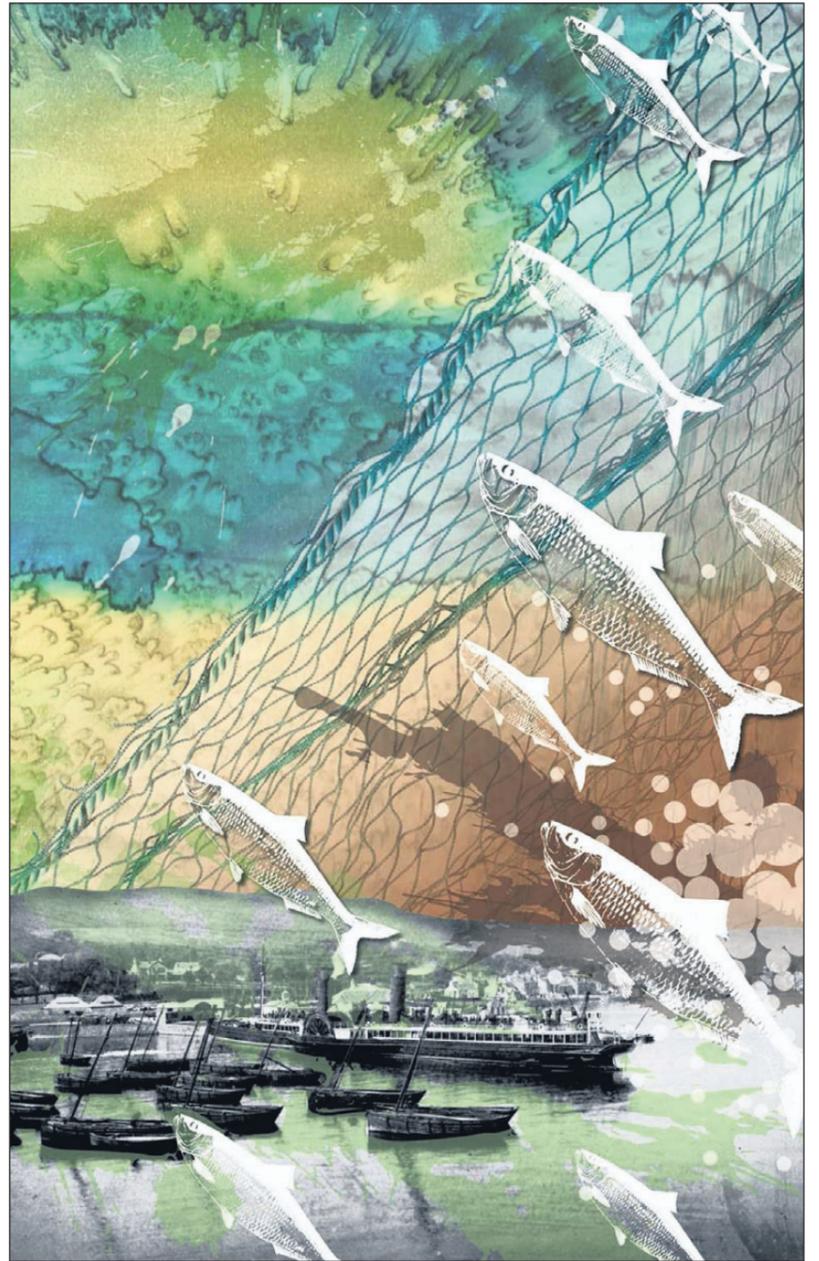
Becca said: 'My vision for the banners was to mix the old with the new, to illustrate the romance and heritage of the area they're representing. I've used a collage of vintage photographs, nautical imagery and key elements which represent the rich diversity of colour and wildlife that spans from Ardrishaig to Crinan on 'Britain's most beautiful shortcut'.

She added: 'I wanted to highlight just how pretty and special this place is, with respect and sympathy to my surrounding home environment

- something that locals can relate to, and will also encourage visitors to explore further. It's been a real privilege to be part of this project.'

Artmap Argyll, working closely with Ardrishaig Community Council and Ardrishaig Community Trust, Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance and Scottish Canals have been pulling out all the stops to get the banners in place for the summer season. There are 16 within Ardrishaig and two at Crinan.

An example of some of the art featured on the banners installed as part of the Colouring Ardrishaig initiative.



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Beaver trial report published

THE BEAVERS at Knapdale Forest have created a territory that covers 423 hectares, about the size of 120 football pitches.

The area inhabited by the beavers was revealed in the latest report about the Scottish Beaver Trial, published by Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) last week.

The beavers have been constantly under review since the first 15 were released at Loch Coille Bharr in May 2009.

More recently, evi-

dence has shown that the beavers do not have a negative impact on otters in the area and have generally been getting on well in the forest.

A statement released by SNH said: 'The beavers, which remain in four distinct family groups, appear to be healthy and have mostly put on weight since their release.'

'The groups' combined territory covers an area of 423 hectares, with one beaver family per 4kms of waterway

edge.'

The 15 beavers released in the first year of the trial formed five families, or pairs, and one further animal was released in year two of the trial.

By June 2013, eight of the released beavers were thought to still be alive and present in the trial area, five having gone missing and three, all males, were known to have died.

Fourteen beavers had been born at Knapdale by June 2013, five of which have gone missing.

The Scottish Beaver Trial officially came to an end at the start of this month but the beavers will remain at Knapdale until the Scottish Government makes a decision about their long-term future.

A final report will be submitted to the government in December, after which the decision will be made.

Loch Gilp sponsored swim

STAFF from Lochgilphead's MacLeod Construction Ltd will be doing a sponsored swim across Loch Gilp tomorrow (Saturday) for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The brave amateur swimmers will be taking on a 1km swim from Ardrishaig to Kilmory Industrial Estate in aid of the charity, which is close to many of their hearts.

Pete's Surf School and Hire will be helping to keep the swimmers warm by providing wetsuits and will be life guarding on the day.

The group's sponsor sheets will be available at Riverside Filling Station and the MacLeod head office at Kilmory Industrial Estate.

Resurfacing work at Minard

ROAD users will soon see further improvements to a 1.25km section of the A83 following the completion of essential maintenance works south of Minard.

The next phase of A83 resurfacing is due to finish next Friday, July 11. Works will be carried out between 7am and 7pm each day from Monday to Friday to minimise any impact on weekend traffic.

A convoy system will be in place during working hours.

Forestry forum appoints new chairman

RICHARD Stirling-Aird has been named chairman of the Perth and Argyll Forestry Forum.

Mr Aird has worked in land and property management since 1968 and has a lot of experience in forestry.

Marine leisure bringing benefits to Ardfern

MARINE leisure is bringing major benefits to Ardfern on Loch Craignish in Argyll, according to an impact study commissioned by The Crown Estate.

The research, carried out by Oban-based Imani Development, looked at Ardfern Yacht Centre and Craignish Boat Club and features in the authority's 2014 Scotland Report, which was published last week.

The study identifies Ardfern Yacht Centre as the main business hub for the area, with total annual business activity assessed at more than £3 million, including boat trips and yacht charter, retail and hospitality. Craignish Boat Club trains children in sailing and water safety.

The Crown Estate's most recent work included providing £20,000 in Marine Stewardship funds towards set-up costs on a new island location to expand the boat club's training offer.

School children show dog fouling the red flag



Georgia Foster and Mhairi Campbell show dog fouling the red flag.

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Achnabreac has a problem

YOUNGSTERS in Mid Argyll are tackling one of the greatest blights in the countryside head on with an innovative new project.

In partnership with Forestry Commission Scotland, children from Ashfield Primary School are raising a red flag to people who fail to clean up their dog's mess.

Raise awareness

Pupils from the school travelled to Achnabreac Forest - a popular dog walking site - last Thursday and placed a red flag beside every piece of dog poo found to raise awareness of the problem.

Jo MacLean, a ranger with the forestry commission, said the amount of red flags on display should make people aware of the scale of the problem and encourage dog walkers to bag it and bin.

'We have come to Achnabreac because it has a major problem with dog fouling. People are simply not bagging it or taking it away with them,' said Jo.

'We don't want to lecture people with signs saying don't do this, that or the other but it is a health hazard especially as we run events for children and staff who

strim around the forest paths are getting covered in it.'

Following in the footsteps of forestry staff in Mull, Jo has worked with school pupils on the project.

Understanding

Jo added: 'The reason for working with the school is to give them an understanding of what it is to be responsible and make them aware of the forest environment that's local to them.'

The youngsters made their own warning signs and posters for the woodland which were put up along the paths on Thursday.

Lights go out on Minard garden solar panels

A MINARD homeowner faces losing thousands of pounds after being ordered to remove two rows of solar paneling in her front garden.

Planning was refused retrospectively for Margaret Muir, of The Anchorage, Minard, to keep two eight-metre rows of solar panels, totalling 16 panels, on her front lawn, by Argyll and Bute Council's planning committee.

Richard Kerr, of Argyll and Bute Council's planning department, said: 'This decision has been taken based on the highly reflective nature of the panels and the danger this poses to passing drivers on the A83 road.'

Interferes

'It is an uncommon location for such a structure and interferes with the trunk road. Any movement of them is impractical due to the

movement of the sun.'

Councillor George Freeman supported Mr Kerr, saying: 'They are totally out of sync with the environment.'

There had been 10 objections to the panels from neighbours in Minard.

Councillor Rory Colville suggested that the garden could be redesigned to reduce the visibility of the panels.

Lone voice

However, he was a lone voice when all the other councillors voted to reject the application, stating if approved it would set a dangerous precedent.

Mrs Muir, who uses The Anchorage as a second home and holiday let, and Trident Energy, the company which sold the solar panels, refused to comment on the planning application as the *Advertiser* went to press.

Extra Craobh Haven race added to West Highland Yachting Week

BUSINESSES and sailors in Craobh Haven are gearing up for the 67th West Highland Yachting Week (WHYW) which will see an extra day's racing off Craobh Haven Marina.

The new course off Craobh will be known as the Loch Melfort Race. The fleet will sail a course of around 12 miles twice round and circumnavigate the island of Shuna. Feedback from WHYW sailors has shown competitors like the fact Craobh brings everyone together, while both Craobh Marina and the Lord of the Isles pub are looking forward to hosting the fleet on both Saturday and Sunday nights.

WHYW will take place between July 12 and 18 and after races in Craobh it will move to Oban and then Tobermory.

Dog appeal by posties

MORE than a dozen posties were attacked by dogs in PA postcode area last year, and the Royal Mail says the number is likely to increase over the summer holidays, as it did last year.

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Lily Young, Jamie Munro, Eilidh Logan and Brodie McInnes enjoyed the art workshops at the Ardrishaig event. 06_a27vik33



Niah Martin and Emma Gillies were keeping an eye out for any threat of invasion. 06_a27vik32



The 19th Argyll Scouts were prepared to keep the Vikings at bay. 06_a27vik23



Viking David Hay-Thorburn was getting the wrath of the scouts who were blasting him with wet sponges and water guns. 06_a27vik11



A large crowd processed behind the longship. 05_a27vik50



Beadle the Roughhead jeers at the crowds. 06_a27vik53



Vikings pull the majestic long ship from West Loch to

Viking festival proves to be a big success

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The Viking longship sail, sponsored by the Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance, looked really impressive as it approached shore. Picture: Bill Baillie.



Daniel Doherty was one of the brave scouts who put up a fight against the Vikings. 06_a27vik09



East Loch Tarbert. 06_a27vik51

THE VIKING Festival by all accounts was a great success for the people of Loch Fyne and the endeavours of the organising committee were greatly praised.

The Norse-themed event took place between last Thursday and Sunday and brought welcome crowds to the lochside. The set piece of the event was the building of a replica longship, from historical design, which made its way from the West Loch to the East Loch at Tarbert.

The 20ft replica was followed by a large crowd of adults and children dressed in Viking wear.

This was only part of a huge range of events put on by the

The festival started with a raid on Fyne Ales brewery last Thursday.

The next day on the way back to Tarbert the longship stopped in Inveraray and Ardrishaig and the towns were raided by vikings. Friday saw the Traditional Boats Festival with more than 40 traditional boats gracing the bay at Tarbert.

The Traditional Boat Festival closed on Sunday with a sail pass on Loch Fyne whereupon the longship had one last raid on Portavadie.



Leanne MacLachlan and son Corey Bowness were ready to capture the Vikings on camera. 06_a27vik27



Youngsters grabbed the Vikings' shields and swords but couldn't hold them back from invading Ardrishaig. 06_a27vik02



Dave McBride set off to circumnavigate the Kintyre Peninsula last Wednesday as the Viking longship left Tarbert. Dave was paddling more than 100 miles in five days to raise funds to buy 'little gym' equipment to sit alongside the adult outdoor gym at Tarbert Harbour.



Pam Marten, from Cape Town and Florence, and Bill Faerstrand brought an international feel to the Viking Festival when it reached Ardrishaig. 06_a27vik29



Little Emily Carter was all smiles as she awaited the arrival of the Viking longship in Ardrishaig.

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Youngsters dance for Macmillan

THERE were monsters, princesses, ghouls and super heroes at Ardrishaig Primary School recently as youngsters dressed up and danced for Macmillan. The children in primary one dressed up in their favourite costume and danced the afternoon away while raising money for the Mid Argyll Fundraising Branch of Macmillan Cancer Support. Each of the children made a donation to enjoy a uniform-free and dance-filled day. 06_a26dan03

Argyll ladies are guests at garden party

FOUR Kintyre and Mid Argyll ladies were thrilled to attend a recent British Red Cross Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, hosted by Prince Charles and Princess Alexandra, honouring 150 years of humanitarian action. The ladies, from left, Peggy Minshall, Margaret Mathieson, Isobel Grant and Cathy Turner are volunteers in the Campbeltown and Lochgilphead Red Cross shops and all thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon. A fifth lady Linda Tighe, not pictured, also attended the event.



Delight as Inveraray Pipe Band hits Euro high note

Continued from page one.

But at the Forres event, which attracted 117 bands, the years of hard work finally paid off.

Mr McMillan added: 'When they read out our name as European champions everyone was jumping around.'

'We knew we were in with a chance of the top six, as we had been placed fifth in the other two majors so far this season, but we weren't expecting first place.'

'We have always been the bridesmaid and never the bride in grade one, so to finally get a win was fantastic.'

'I'm really pleased for Stuart Liddell, our pipe major, who has been changing a few things to get that bit more out of the band.'

'Inveraray didn't quite do it at the shinty at the weekend but people in the village are proud that the pipe band has had this continued success.'

By winning the competition Inveraray also broke the winning run of the Field Marshal Montgomery Pipe Band, which was aiming to win its eighth major in a row - the band had not been beaten since the Cowal Pipe Band Championship in 2012.

Messages of congratulation have come from all over the world, as well as Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell.

At Forres, Islay Pipe Band secured a creditable third place in Grade 3A and in the juvenile category Kintyre Schools and Oban High School pipe bands were fifth and sixth respectively.

Next major is the Scottish Pipe Band Championship on July 26 at Levensgrove Park, Dumarton, followed by the World Pipe Band Championship on August 16 at Glasgow Green.



Sport on the Green

Seven-year-old Fergus MacKay bolted through the rugby obstacle course set up for Sport on the Green on Friday evening. Lochgilphead Front Green was awash with activity as children enjoyed taster sessions in football, shinty, tennis and golf, while break dancing, football freestyler and steel bands performed. For more pictures and a round up of the event see next week's paper. 06_a27sog8

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Lochgilphead library sessions are held every Wednesday morning at 10.30am.

Bookbug sessions are free and aim to introduce story, song and rhyme to babies, toddlers, pre-school children and their families in a relaxed environment. New members are always welcome.



Badden Farm pre-school kids' fire hut

BADDEN Farm pre-school children in Lochgilphead recently enjoyed a science lesson in their fire hut. The children were fascinated to see the effect the fire had on ice and they enjoyed a discussion on water, how/why it was frozen and the effect the fire/heat had on the ice. Children were then served boiled eggs - giving the children some ideas of the many uses of fire.

Fyne Art Club open to all

THE FYNE Art Club is holding its 2014 Exhibition in Lochgilphead parish church hall from Saturday July 26 for three days.

Entry to the public is free and everyone is welcome to come in and browse.

Organisers said: 'As a member of an art group, it is very rewarding to show work, even bet-

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This year the group are

adding postcard originals so everyone can take home a unique piece of art.

Resident mentor, Fraser McIver gives advice to both the painting and life drawing groups which take place in Minard and Lochgilphead.

Sue Hillman, a recent member, said: 'I decided to take the plunge about five years ago. It was

nearly 50 years since I'd held a brush but I always enjoyed making art at school. I remember my mother telling me she couldn't draw a straight line. Well at The Fyne Art Club that wouldn't matter - we would have just given her a ruler.

Opening hours are Saturday and Sunday 10am to 5pm and Monday 10am to 8pm.

Blarbuie Woodlands health walks

STAFF at Blarbuie Woodlands will be holding a Commonwealth 'Big Fit Walk' from 2pm on Tuesday July 15.

Organisers of the walk, held to celebrate the Commonwealth Games, will hopefully inspire more people to get out and explore Argyll's wonderful landscapes.

Starting from the archway at the rear of the MidArgyll hospital car park participants will explore the lower and upper woods at Blarbuie and, weather permitting, have a picnic along the way.

Wanderings with a Camera

FASCINATING images taken by a gentleman photographer as he travelled across Argyll in the late 19th Century are featured in a new paperback edition published by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monu-

ments of Scotland (RCAHMS).

Wanderings with a Camera in Scotland features more than 170 images taken by Dunfermline linen manufacturer and wealthy merchant, Erskine Beveridge between 1880 and 1919.

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Travelling across Scotland during the summer months, Beveridge took hundreds of images that captured Scotland's rural heritage, offering revealing glimpses of the lifestyles of many small communities around the country.



A church, believed to be in Mid Argyll, is part of a 19th century collection of photographs in a newly published book, Wanderings with a Camera.

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22 Something to occupy (13)

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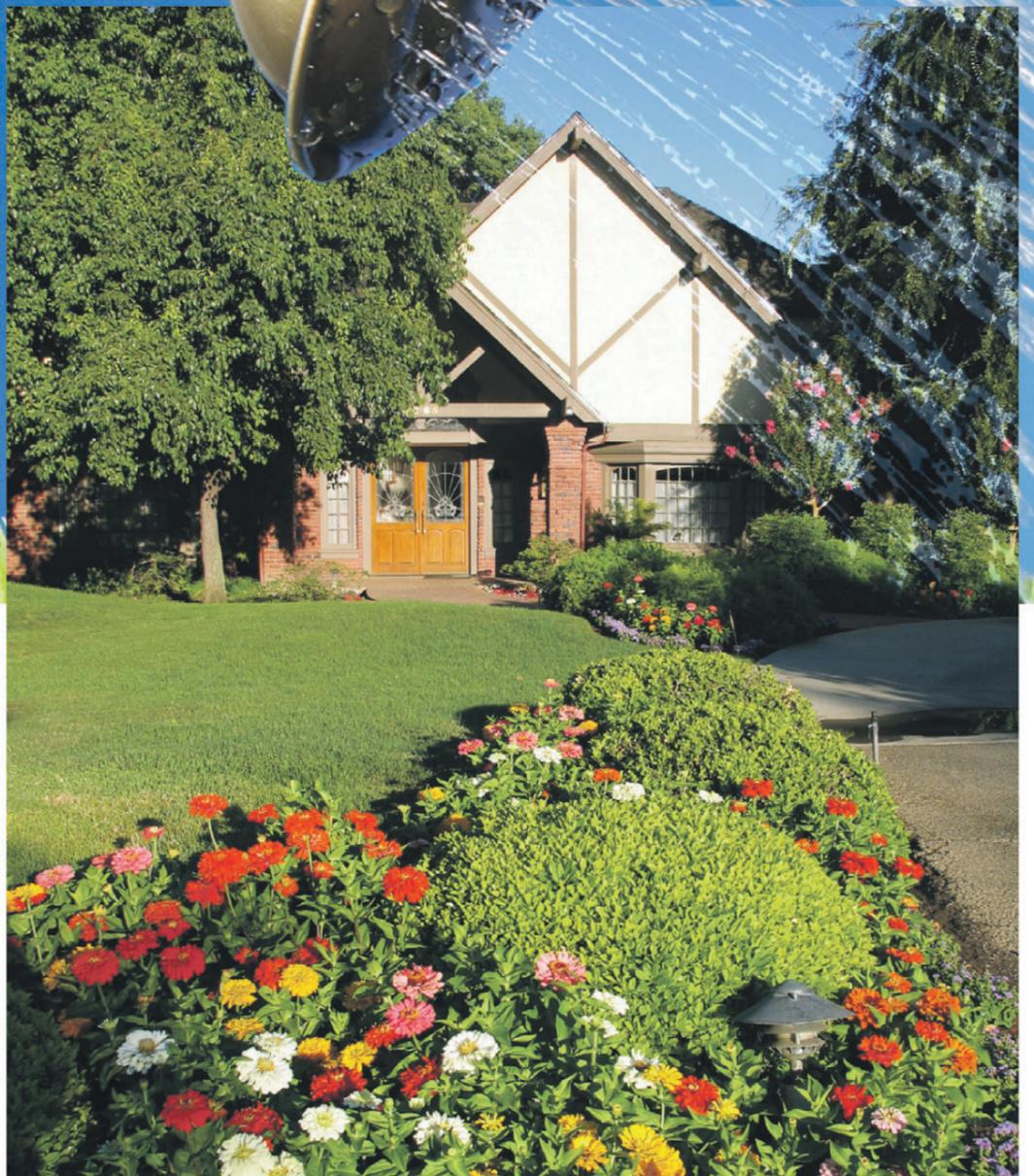
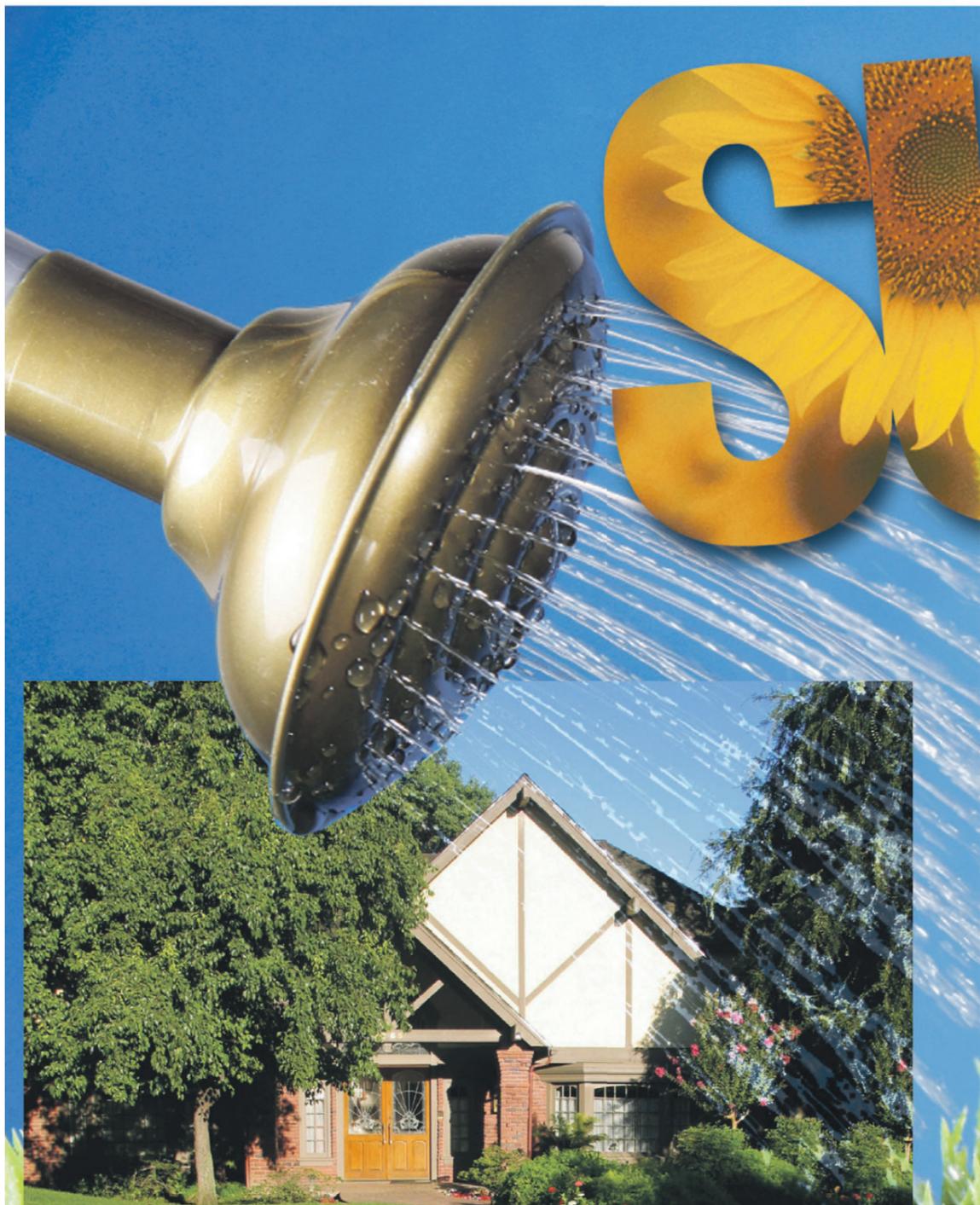
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IT IS the time of year when the world is bursting with life around us. The light shines in through the windows and we see all there is to be done in the house.

A little known fact is that more people set out to improve their garden and home in the spring than at any other time of the year.

Of course with so many things to do around the house - it is great to get some help from the experts.

There are lots of things to declutter - not only will the garden need a complete overhaul after the winter, but inside the house is probably needing some attention at the same time.

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LOCHGIPHEAD is a fine town, with white washed buildings, a remarkable 'green' leading onto Loch Gilp, its sea-faring heritage, not to mention the canal, the people and its beauty.

And yet it feels like the poor cousin to some of the other towns in Argyll.

It may be the administrative centre for the local authority, and the hub for employers such as MacLeod and NHS Highland - but it has missed out, so far, on being set apart as a place for development.

The up and coming 'think tank' from the council will be the opportunity that people need to make a start on rethinking what the town is and where it wants to be in 100 years' time.

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Great chance to allow Ardrishaig to flourish more

Sir
It's great to see Argyll and Bute Council's planning department vacate the offices in Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig at long last.

Although they did the job of stopping the units becoming derelict during a difficult recession period, they actually prevented any new business setting up in Ardrishaig and made the covered terrace seem silent and sterile.

I do hope Argyll and Bute Council has the insight to try to encourage new small businesses to lease these units, perhaps even by lowering the rents for a year to help this process. It could be a fantastic wee precinct to spend some time in, if used to attract the right businesses and a little cosmetic work was done on it.

What a great asset the new shops and cafes like the Rumbling Tum, Flowers by Morina, The Laundry and The Groom Room are, as well as more established businesses like Casa, John Law's, the Clocktower, the pubs and the Co-op.

I sincerely hope that Argyll and Bute Council does not just replace the planning department with more offices, as that would just be counter-productive and unsupportive.

There is, of course, a need for office space but it is not on the front street of a wee coastal village which is trying very hard to make itself a place that people want to stop in and spend some time and money.

Ardrishaig Community Council is working very hard to regenerate the village with play equipment, flowers, a funding stream from the wind farm and new banners to welcome visitors.

The village has fantastic parking facilities, toilets, views, a playpark, the canal, lighthouse, boatyard and lots of enthusiastic, creative people with ideas, so it would be a great shame if it were not allowed to flourish more.

**Lynne Girdwood,
Ardrishaig**

Loch Fyne Viking Festival

Sir,
I wish to congratulate and thank the organisers and participants for their magnificent efforts in pulling together the Loch Fyne Viking Festival which was held over the last few days, during some lovely weather here in Mid Argyll.

It was a wonderful spectacle to witness, enjoyed by all, a hugely successful and memorable occasion. Well done to everyone.

**Anne Horn
Councillor Ward 2
Kintyre and the Islands**

Armed Forces Day

Sir,
Saturday June 28 was Armed Forces Day, an opportunity to thank our service personnel.

This is made more pertinent by the centenary of the start of World War One in August, when we will pause to remember all those who played their part, including my own great uncle, Private Samuel Wakeham, who was killed during

the Battle of the Somme in September 1916.

The British collective memory of The Great War recalls the death and destruction in the trenches of the Western Front.

However, there is another story that should be remembered; the story of the home front and the families, the women and children left behind by those who went off to fight.

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**Air Vice-Marshal
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Lowering of legal food standards

Sir,
Following the food scandals of recent years, people are becoming much more aware of what goes into our food.

The last thing we need is lower legal standards, but a deal being negotiated between the EU and the US could result in exactly that.

The EU-US trade deal aims to 'harmonise' European and American rules in food safety and many other areas, which in practise may mean slashing European standards to match the much lower US levels.

So, products like hormone-treated beef and pork, and chicken washed in chlorine, sold by US companies but currently banned here, could appear on supermarket shelves in the UK.

Food is just one area in which this deal would give multinational companies much more influence in our lives. Health care and education are among the others.

The deal threatens our ability to run our society in the way we choose, and it must be stopped.

**Reinold Gayre
Inveraray**

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Sir,
Throughout 2014, BullyingUK celebrates its 15th anniversary.

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**Jeremy Todd
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Hard work continues over CAP support

FIRSTLY congratulations to all those Argyll livestock breeders who took animals to this year's Royal Highland Show, particularly those who won a prize or two.

This year the weather was exceptional and a big crowd ensured it was another successful event.

Visiting the cattle and sheep lines, I am always amazed and hugely impressed by the work that exhibitors put in to turning out such high quality stock.

The NFU Scotland stand was busy with members calling in, as well as some prominent politicians. There were staff and office bearers all on hand to answer people's queries or to socialise and say hello to familiar faces.

Some of the issues raised related to the recent Scottish Government announcement on the future of CAP support, with farmers and crofters having significant concerns as to how it will impact on their businesses.

So where do we go from here? With the dust having settled on the major decisions there are likely to remain more questions than answers; so the hard work continues.

Much of the detail is still to be developed, particularly the definitions of PGRS/ and RGR in relation to the payment regions. Importantly for the Argyll area will be establishing how a sheep coupled payment is going to work.

The details on implementation and eligibility will have to be communicated clearly, with a role here for NFU Scotland to help our members understand the new system.

As a Union we will be aiming to ensure that bureaucracy and compliance risk have to be minimised. No small task for the weeks and months ahead – but NFU Scotland is ready for the next challenge of the continuing CAP reform marathon.

A highlight of the Royal Highland Show for many school children is the

opportunity to visit the show for the first time. Ever more frequently this might be a child's first introduction to knowing where their food comes from and how it is produced.

The importance of these school visits was recognised by the show organisers who changed this year's show dates to avoid a clash with the end of the school term. For many farming families the show is very much a family affair, with some children having attended the show ever since they were babies.

With the school holidays now underway many of these children will spend their summer helping out or playing on the farm, and it is a great place for children to grow up.

However the latest Health & Safety Executive (HSE) agri-bulletin is a timely reminder that most children who are killed in farm accidents are family members.

People often believe that farm children are familiar with the dangers, but the vast majority of children who die in farm accidents are family members who may not see risks in the same way that adults do. Whilst a wonderful industry to be involved in agriculture does remain one of the most dangerous with a high incidence of work-related accidents. So whilst wanting to give children the freedom to play and explore, and not wrap them in 'cotton wool', please keep them safe this summer and remember that farms can be hazardous places.

The recent spell of decent weather has certainly meant that many of you will have been able to get on with silage making and clipping is well underway.

As we face a water shortage at home in Cairndow it is difficult to remember those days of endless rain through the winter. I am sure the wet weather will return soon, if it hasn't already done so by the time you read this!

Lorn Agricultural Show judges

JUDGES from across Scotland will be at this year's Lorn Agricultural Show on August 2 at Keil Common Grazings, Tralee Beach, Benderloch.

The following are the judges for this year show: Blackface and Young Farmers Classes – Ewen MacMillan, Lurg Farm, Fintry, Glasgow; Cross Sheep – Alasdair MacLean, Heyipol Farm, Isle of Tiree; Highland Cattle – Archie MacIntyre, Knockleshogglr Farm, Stair, Mauchline, Ayrshire; Pure Bred Cattle and Cross Cattle – Iain MacInnes, Ruaig Famr, Isle of Tiree; Dogs – Fiona Wormell, Lochandubh Kennels, Barcaldine; Poultry – William Neilson, 27 Cruachan Crescent, Taynuilt; Home Industries and Children's Classes – Ishbel Campbell, Camagheal, Fort William.

Show umpire is Archie MacColl, Balliemakillichan Farm, Isle of Lismore.

Schedules are available for the above by telephoning 01631 770228.

There is also a horse and pony show being held in conjunction with the Lorn show, where some of the show trophies for that section will be competed for again, after a break of three years, at Dalintober.

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Lochgilphead High School prize winners. 06_a26winners01

Leah Fairman, Bethan Lemmon, Aifric Pirrie, Katy Smith and Lorna Unkles.

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Senior dux Alasdair Luxmoore and junior dux Martha Payne with the Len Simpson of the Rotary Club of Mid Argyll. The club provides the Dux medals and a cash prize for the winners, as well as the winner of the special achievement award. 06_a26dux01



Pupils cheer on teammates at sports day



Modelling the new kit are Ryan McCuaig and William Lawrence.

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Teacher closes door on classroom after 34 years

LIZ MacNab, only the second principal teacher of English at Tarbert Academy since World War II, closed the door to her classroom last Friday. The teacher, who has taught several of the teachers currently operating in Mid Argyll classrooms, has retired from Tarbert Academy after 34 years' service. Originally from Kirkintilloch, Liz moved to Tarbert in 1980, where she taught Lochgilphead High School's depute head teacher Eoghan Smith, and a number of others in the profession. Explaining she was seen as

a 'modern teacher' when she arrived, Liz said: 'The first thing I did was take students to the Citizen's Theatre. We had minibuses then and myself and the PE teacher took them regularly to the Citizen's Theatre. The kids loved it. Now I'm very traditional - chalk and talk, that's my motto.' Liz has seen immeasurable changes in the teaching profession over the years but she says she is proud of Tarbert Academy's record. 'Tarbert has consistently with results been outstanding and it has been great to be part of a team that always did that,' she said. 'We coined the phrase, 'we

are the best in the west'. Heaping praise on Tarbert's youth, Liz added: 'Its a privilege to be here... and Tarbert kids are just unique. From the very beginning you don't feel like their teacher. In 1980 I felt like their big sister, then I felt like their auntie and now I feel like their granny. 'My favourite group to teach is S2 but this year I have had a S3 group of six pupils who have been great fun, great company and great learners. They have made my year this year.' Liz will be using her retirement to concentrate on her two big loves - reading and her four horses.



Tarbert Academy's annual sports day was a roaring success in June, involving all children from the pre-5 unit to S6. Organised under the Commonwealth Games theme, the event saw all school years cheer on their friends and teammates. 06_a26spo24

Tarbert Academy prizewinners



Tarbert Academy prizewinners 2013/14. 06_a27tarb02

School prize for administration - Cameron Macdonald, school prize for art and design - Miguel Manao and Niamh Heggarty, school prize for biology - Katie Smith, J B Dickie prize for chemistry - Hannah Prill, J B Dickie prize for mathematics - Hannah Prill, Daphne Paterson prize for primary English - Jack Heggarty, Rotary Club prize for S4 English - Kieran Lyon and Peter Tyler, James Q Smith prize for S1 English - Jodie Henderson, Miss Margery Irving prize for French - Lyndsey Scott, school prize for geography - Naomi Stanesby, Daphne Paterson prize for English - Hannah Prill, Colin C Blair prize for history - Hannah Prill, school prize for hospitality - Andrew Guy, Mackay prize for S4 mathematics - Peter Tyler, Rotary prize for S2 mathematics - Isaac Stanesby, James McTaggart Memorial Award (presented by Kintyre Music) - Gabriella Dennis, J B Dickie prize for physics - Hannah Prill, J B Dick-

ie prize for physical education - Laura McCaffrey, Bunty Seeds prize for progress and effort - Laura McCaffrey, Wm E C Seeds prize for progress and effort - Peter Tyler, school prize for home economics - Madeleine Sloan, school prize for craft skills - James Taylor, school prize for graphic communication - Judy Gorman, Tarbert Gaelic Choir War Memorial Award - Katie Smith, Rotary Club prize for primary maths - Sara Sinclair, head teacher's prize for service to the school - Peter Tyler, school prize for French -

Naomi Stanesby, Mary Seddall Bruce-Lockart Award for service to others - Genesis and Miguel Manao, Marr Wilkie Award - Shares for Schools team.

Junior dux - Sara Sinclair. Senior dux - Hannah Prill.

Certificates for progress and effort - Neil MacFarlane, Gaia Silvan, Rhona Earnshaw, Katie Smith, Jodie Henderson, Isaac Stanesby, Triona MacCuish, Emma MacFarlane, Shanon Macdonald, Jack Faulkner, Rachel Stanesby, Hannah Prill, Beth Atkinson, Emma Scott, Gabriella Dennis.



Senior dux was S5 student Hannah Prill and junior dux Sara Sinclair, aged 12. 06_a27tarb03

Basketball team's delight at new kit donation

LOCHGILPHEAD High School's basketball team will be looking sharp next year after receiving new kit courtesy of a grant from Quality Meat Scotland.

The grant was used to purchase a junior kit, senior kit, new training balls and a first aid pack.

Active Schools coordinator for Mid Argyll Innes Paterson said: 'We travelled to a tournament in Oban at the end of last year and Lochgilphead were the only team without a kit.

'The boys said to me that they felt out of place and after that I made it a priority to obtain some funding for new kit. Hopefully this can encourage more pupils to join the basketball club once the schools return in August.'

The high school team practise every Tuesday after school and all pupils are welcome to come along and join in.



Tarbert's school captain Emma MacFarlane, right, and vice captain Katie Smith. 06_a27tarb01

PC gives teenagers stark drink and drugs warning

TEENAGERS at Lochgilphead Joint Campus received a stark warning about drink, drugs and risky behaviour ahead of the summer holidays.

The school welcomed PC Richard Barrie last month to assemblies for S2 to S6 pupils to talk about the legal and health implications of getting involved in such activities.

The talks highlighted the fact that all young people are faced with temptations as they grow up, but stressed how important it is to make informed and sensible choices.

The school decided to work in partnership with PC Barrie after becoming aware of concerns in the

community that school-age pupils were engaging in drinking and substance abuse during evenings and weekends.

Lena Carter, depute head teacher in charge of pupil support at the campus, said: 'It's crucial that we work together to tackle the risk-taking behaviour of some of our young people.

'It is also essential, however, that other key partners play their role.

Shops and pubs must be vigilant when serving potential underage drinkers or smokers and parents and carers must ensure that they monitor the behaviour and whereabouts of those in their care.'



Mrs MacNab joined the youngsters in tug of war contest at the Commonwealth Games themed sports day. 06_a26spo08

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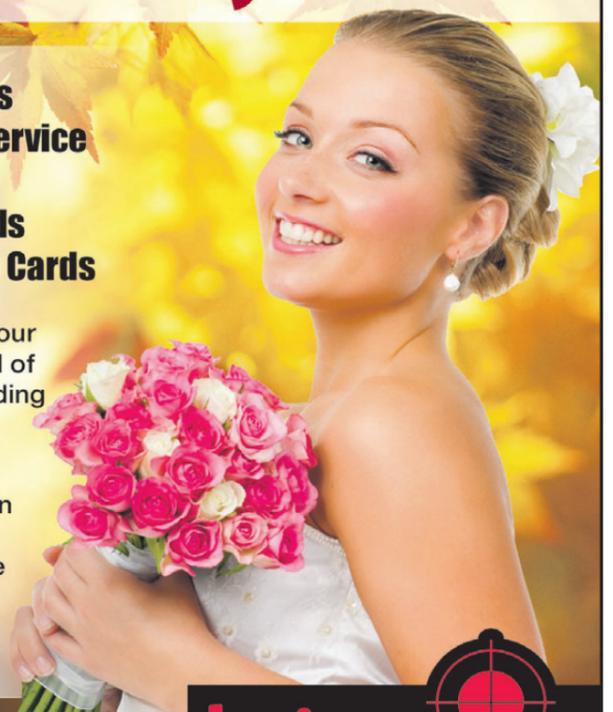
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The restrictions imposed by this Order which are desirable because of considerations of public safety and convenience during the event will be effective when indicated by signs/traffic cones between 1700 hours on Saturday 12th July and 1700 hours on Sunday 13th July 2014.

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

Jim Smith, Head of Roads & Amenity Services, 1 A Manse Brae, LOCHGILPHEAD, Argyll, PA31 8RD

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A copy of the Order and plan relative thereto are available for inspection during normal working hours Monday to Friday inclusive at the following offices:-

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WHAT a glorious start to the school holidays and we are all hoping this wonderful weather will last.

This is a time of homecoming too, as our young folk break from university or college to return to their base.

It is a time of gathering and scattering, as families gather together then scatter as they go their separate ways on holiday.

It is a time of relaxing and recharging tired brains and bodies.

It is a time for getting the house ready for young people coming home.

There is much joyful anticipation as families get together after a period of absence.

There is news to hear about and there are plans to encourage.

There are hopes and dreams to share, and where better than in the home.

Family tables will come alive with laughter and the house will seem full again.

It is also lovely in our wee churches to welcome back the holidaymakers who visit us and worship with us when they are here.

It is so good to see them return year on year, and to hear of what has been going on in their lives since we last met.

They are our extended family in many ways.

We miss people when they are away, and look forward to their return.

How much we miss folk in our own church family when illness keeps them from attending.

Each week we look around hopefully to see if they are sitting back in their place again.

What a delight it is when they do come back and the family seems complete.

There was double joy in our wee church on Sunday when two of our much loved faithful members returned to the fold.

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Successful year for resource centre students

STUDENTS at Lochgilphead resource centre have had a successful year studying a wide range of subjects. Last Wednesday, June 25, councillor Anne Horn came to the resource centre to present the students with their certificates at the end of their courses.

CRINAN

Scottish Canals urges public to stay SAFE this summer

SCOTTISH Canals is urging everyone to stay SAFE (Stay Away From the Edge) when they visit places such as Crinan canal this summer.

The waterways authority is urging the public, especially young people, to resist the temptation to jump in and cool off.

Joe Murphy, Crinan Canal waterway manager at Scottish Canals, said: 'The nation's canals are an excellent place to enjoy the fleeting Scottish summer whether you're looking to spend a day tackling the towpaths by boot or bike or get away from it all with a break in a canalside cottage.

'But, no matter how they choose to enjoy the waterways, it's incredibly important that everyone is aware of the dangers the canals – like any body of open water – can pose. I'd encourage everyone to visit Scotland's canals this summer but, no matter what their age, to stay SAFE and Stay Away From the Edge.'

Anyone taking to the towpaths is encouraged to read the Towpath Code of Conduct – a document launched by Scottish Canals in partnership with Edinburgh

City Council last year – that sets out guidelines and safety tips for everyone from horse riders and anglers to cyclists and walkers. To date, more than 10,000 copies of the code have been distributed. A digital version is also available for download from Scottish Canals' website.

PORTAVADIE

Summer Sizzle for RNLI funds

PORTAVADIE Marina hosted its first Summer Sizzle to raise money for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI).

The Summer Sizzle will be one of the main fundraising events for the RNLI hosted by Portavadie, and as well as the serious business of raising money, has an emphasis on family fun.

Big-hearted guests dug deep raising almost £1,000 for the charity that saves lives at sea.

As well as entertainment from Exultemus, there was an auction, silent auction and raffle.

And guests didn't go hungry as Portavadie had one of its famous hog roasts to make sure everyone was well fed.

General manager Iain Jurgensen said: 'Portavadie is a destination with a marina at its heart and we are the gateway to some of the best sailing waters on the west coast of Scotland.

'Supporting the work

of the RNLI therefore is something we are delighted to be able to be involved with.

'And although we raise money throughout the year, events like Summer Sizzle help put the fun into fundraising.'

One of the highlights of the day was flashmob choir Exultemus entertaining guests outside in the summer sunshine.

KNAPDALE

Commonwealth ceilidh

NORTH Knapdale Church hosted one of a world-wide ring of Commonwealth ceilidhs in Tayvallich Hall.

The Heron Valley band from Strachur expertly provided the music for the official programme of dances, including three specially written for this worldwide celebration.

Mike Murray called the dances and walked us through the new ones - some were more difficult than others.

The members of the church provided a delicious supper at the interval.

All profits from the event were shared between the church and Breast Cancer Care.

The Commonwealth Ceilidh is part of the cultural programme for the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games.

The Commonwealth ceilidh began with

events in New Zealand at 7.30pm local time; the next events began two hours later in Australia, then in Japan and onwards, with the dancing beginning at 7.30pm in Scotland, 12 hours after the ceilidh started.

The Commonwealth Ceilidh then continued over to the Americas and the final event took place in Hawaii 24 hours after the first ceilidh call was made.

TARBERT

Majik award for Home-Start

COMMUNITY project Home-Start Majik in Tarbert has received £2,000 from the STV Appeal.

The money will help the charity support families with at least one child under the age of five experiencing stress or crisis.

Majik provides individual support to families within their own homes at a time when they need it from trained volunteers who have all been parents themselves and can empathise with the stresses and strains of family life.

The project aims to provide skills and confidence to the point where families feel they can cope on their own.

In this way, Home-Start Majik hopes to prevent family breakdown and help provide children with the best possible start in life where they can de-

velop to reach their full potential.

One in five children in Scotland lives in poverty - a shocking 220,000 children across the country.

The STV Appeal 2014 is now well underway with an exciting line-up of fundraising activities planned for the year ahead.

ARDRISHAIG

Festival of mixed dance

THE MID Argyll community dancers annual end of session Festival of Dance took place in Ardrishaig Village Hall.

Dancers from three to 63 years enjoyed social dancing led by Leonie Sweeney of the Ceilidh Bug Club while spectators enjoyed watching a mix of ballet, tap and creative dances performed by members of Ann Beckett's classes.

Very generous donations from dancers, mums and dads plus raffle money added up to £330 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

It was an enjoyable evening for everyone involved and a wonderful fundraising effort.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus taught us to pray, saying, 'Our Father ... Give us today our daily bread' (Matthew 6:11).

MARRIAGES

MILLAR - AGNEW - The marriage took place on June 28, 2014, at Echt Parish Church, Aberdeenshire, between Kirsten, eldest daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Millar, Auchaleek, Campbeltown, and Alistair, son of Ian and Ann Agnew, Midmar, Aberdeenshire.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on July 2, 2014, Agnes McFadyen, in her 85th year, 15 Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John Campbell, much loved mother of Iain and David, loving granny of Michael, Paul, Lynne and Alison, and mother-in-law of Joyce and Susan. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Saturday, July 5, 2014 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 for the Day Hospital.

DOHERTY - Peacefully at her home, Burnbank, Cairnbaan, Argyll on June 26, 2014, Connie G Doherty, in her 92nd year, wife of Thomas Doherty, beloved mother of Anne, Brendan, Margaret, Eileen, Mary and Michael. A loving grandmother and much respected mother-in-law to all the family. A good neighbour and faithful friend to many. Funeral service was held in St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead on Thursday, July 3 at 11.00am, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

GALBRAITH - Peacefully, at Kincardine Community Hospital, on July 1, 2014, (Richard) Derek Galbraith, 5 Hunter Drive, Stonehaven (formerly of Carradale), dearly loved husband of Wilma, beloved father of Carra and Viviane, and much loved grandfather of Saul, Elena, Leon and Milo. Dearest elder brother of Philip, Maureen and Pamela. Funeral will be held in East Chapel Crematorium, Aberdeen on Wednesday, July 9 at 11.30am.

KERR - Peacefully, at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, on Wednesday, June 25, 2014, Alena (née MacCallum), beloved wife of Philip and much loved mum of Sharon. Alena will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

MELLISH - On June 26, 2014, peacefully at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Harry Fraser, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Patricia Mellish, née Dewar, much loved dad of Darran and Cameron, dear brother of Zena, Jack and the late Helen and Cameron, dearly loved grandpa of Katie-Ellen. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Parish Church, on July 2, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery.

PATERSON - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, on June 27, 2014, Anne Cameron, in her 80th year, Drumferne, Carradale, dearly beloved wife of the late John Paterson, much loved mother of Heather, Susan, Angela and John and a loving and much loved gran. Service in Saddell and Carradale Parish Church, on Friday, July 4, 2014 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Brackley Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Fishermen's Mission.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACLARTY - The family of the late Archie (Archibald) MacLarty, would like to sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls and home baking received, following the recent bereavement of a beloved and wonderful father. Special thanks to all doctors, nurses in ICU and Ward 21, Southern General Hospital, Glasgow. Thanks to Rev Cliff Acklam for his heartfelt and comforting service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for their efficient and professional arrangements and to all at Kilmartin Hotel for their catering and refreshments. We extend our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives and friends who paid their last respects to Archie, at Kilmartin Church and graveside. The collection for Macmillan Cancer Care raised £385.

MCKINVEN - Nancy and Barbara would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, visits, flowers and phone calls following the sad loss of their brother, Hamish. Grateful thanks to Rev Wallace for his comforting service and to Alasdair Blair for his compassionate handling of the funeral arrangements. Thanks also to Stronvaar Bowling Club and to Kathryn for her lovely tea. Lastly, our heartfelt thanks to all who attended at church and graveside.

SOUTER - John, Linda and families wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many expressions of love, sympathy, kindness and support given following the sad loss of Willie. Many thanks to family, friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, cards, telephone calls and thoughtful gestures received on our sad loss. Our gratitude and sincere thanks to all ambulance, medical, nursing staff and associated carers who looked after Willie. Thanks to Mrs Agnes Stewart for her personal and comforting service; to Argyll Arms Hotel for excellent catering and to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their efficient, caring and professional service. We would like to thank the British Legion for all their help and assistance provided at Willie's funeral. Finally, thanks to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. A collection for British Heart Foundation and Pancreatic Cancer UK was made on retiral.

IN MEMORIAM

DOHERTY - Treasured memories of Mary, who passed away on July 1, 2013. A much loved wife, mum, granny, sister and auntie. Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Still loved, still missed and very dear. Remembered with a smile. - George, Caroline, Eddie and girls, Margaret, Colin and family.

EDWARDS - In loving memory of Jimmy, a loving husband, dad and grandad, died July 4, 2011. A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best this world could hold. Loved and missed every day. - Flo and family, at home and away.

EDWARDS - In loving memory of Jimmy, passed away July 4, 2011. Silent is the heart we hold so dear. - Love Janet x, Robert and family x, and Peter and family x.

LAFFERTY - In memory of our mother, who passed away July 5, 2010. - Lafferty family.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear mother, granny and great great granny, Margaret, died July 1, 1991. A special mother in every way. Loved and remembered always. - Anne, Stuart and family.

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
"who was I that I could stand in God's way?" (Acts 11:17)
6th July
Services in Achaish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am

Scottish Episcopal Churches Everyone Welcome
Christ Church Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00 am Eucharist service
4th Sunday of the month 10am Mattins & 11am Eucharist Service
Coffee & Cake follows the service
St Columba's, Poltalloch, nr Kilmartin (SC013191)
1st Sunday of the month 9.00am Eucharist Service
3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm Evensong
Scottish Prayer Book
All Saints, Inveraray (SC025646)
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Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in Lochgair Church at 10 am

Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am (Sacrament of Communion)
Short service in Chalmers Court at 2.30 pm (with Communion)

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
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ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor 01546 602380
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LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 6th July 2014
11.00am Service
All Age Service
Followed by shared lunch
Scottish Charity SC015187

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 6 July 2014
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Andrew Harmsworth from Shetland Isles
Thursday 10 July 2014
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

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75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 6th July 2014
11.15am Family Service with Communion
Crèche and Sunday School available
Pastor Ross Ferguson
Coffee from 10.45am
Wednesday 9th July 2014
Toddler Group closed during summer
7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
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George Street, Campbeltown
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11.15am Worship Service
Dr Colin MacPherson
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Morning Worship
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SCO02493
Sunday 6th July
11.15am Matthew Ramsay Service in Kirk St Hall
Wednesday 9th July
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Saturday 12th July
Church Sale of Work Kirk Street Hall at 2.00pm
Everyone very welcome

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Sunday 6th July
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Traditional Service 11.15am
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
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Lochgilphead bowlers claim the silverware

THE WEST Argyll Bowls Finals for both men and women were held in Tarbert bowling green this season with Lochgilphead claiming the silverware.

The women played on June 14 and the men on June 21. The weather was good on both occasions. The winners of both games go through to the Argyll and Bute Finals. Ladies to be held in Oban and the gents in Lochgilphead and Tarbert.

Ladies' winners pairs: A MacGuinness, E MacGuinness - Ardrishaig; Triples: D Forbes, M MacAlpine, H MacLean - Oban; Senior fours: S Stark, J Robertson, M Annan, F MacLachlan - Ardrishaig; Singles: Fours got a bye.
Gents' winners singles: G Annan - Ardrishaig; Pairs: J MacMillan, J Martin; Triples: R Scott, G Bruce, D Crawford - Lochgilphead; Fours: I Bruce, S Gargan, I Guy, A Guy; Senior Fours: C Munro, NJ MacLean, D MacLachlan, T McCrae - Ardrishaig; Mixed pairs: J Robertson, J Dollan - Ardrishaig
League Winners: Lochgilphead, Runners Up: Oban.

Duncan wins senior title at Inveraray

THE Senior Championship at Inveraray Golf Club was played in perfect conditions on Sunday June 29.

The weather was glorious and the course was again in excellent condition.

A good showing of competitive senior players gave a well contested competition.

The Senior Championship 2014 was won by Duncan Robertson with an excellent scratch score of 78.

Runner up was Jimmy Kerr with an 82 and third was Donald Aitchison with an 89.

Donald's consolation was taking the net category with a net score of 69 just ahead of Jimmy Kerr's net 71, Robert Dunn took third in this category with a 77.

This week it is back to medal duties for all members with the July medal on the 6th.

On Saturday July 12 it is the gents' open and tee times can be booked on 07527 929843 or by e-mail to igc.matchsecretary@hotmail.co.uk

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Lochgilphead pupils triumphed in athletic events at the annual Argyll and Bute youth games.

Lochgilphead boys top athletic events in secondary school games

LOCHGILPHEAD high school was the winners of the boys' athletic events at the Argyll and Bute secondary school youth games.

A record 643 first and second

year pupils from all 10 of Argyll and Bute Council's secondary schools took part on Monday June 23 in 16 sporting events in Oban.

The youth games are the

largest school sports event of the year, and had a Commonwealth theme with each school selecting a commonwealth country to represent and making a flag to carry.

The council's Active Schools co-ordinators organise and run the event which is sponsored by team kit specialists Purple Rock and supported by the Big Lottery

Celebrate Fund which provides grants to communities for arts, heritage, sports and local community celebrations of the Commonwealth Games.

Janeanne is champion at Tarbert Golf Club

OVER the gloriously sunny weekend of June 28 and 29, the women of Tarbert Golf Club competed in the annual club championship over two days and 36 holes.

The Glenralloch course was in magnificent condition thanks to greenkeeper Steven Barclay with additional support from the club who cut the tees and the greens early each morning.

The overall winner and club champion was Janeann Reppke with a

scratch 173, with Seona Martin in second place with a scratch 179.

The handicap competition was won by Joanne Kerr with a net 135, with Sheena Ferguson in second place with net score of 141.

Tarbert is a nine-hole golf course which welcomes new members of all abilities.

Left, Joanne Kerr, handicap winner, and Janeann Reppke, scratch winner of Tarbet Golf Club.



Lottery numbers

THERE were no winners in this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club with numbers 4, 10, 11 drawn. The jackpot for next week now stands at £600.

Tarbert football club lottery numbers for this week are 4, 7 and 17, again no winners so £700 next week.

In Inveraray the numbers this week were 4, 9, 19. There were no winners and the jackpot next week is £200.

Pony club members have fun in the sun at Skipness



Signe Riddell on Puzzle.

ARGYLL South Pony Club held its annual fun day in a new venue this year and enjoyed a glorious day in the Bay Field at Claonaig Ferry.

The club would like to thank Hector Stewart for providing the fun day with such a super show field.

The usual mix of handy pony and show jumping for all ages and abilities was on offer and thanks to assistance from Lesley Boyle there was a games section as well as a working hunter clear round judged by Fiona Shaw.

The show jump-

ing classes were exciting and very competitive with judge Lorraine Aitken keeping score and helping the youngsters to understand and learn all the rules and procedures.

The handy pony was an inventive mix of challenge and good fun.

Welcome

The course was designed by Ileene Duncan and judged by Anne Parkhouse and Karen Goodchild. Competitors came over on the ferry from Arran and the Club was pleased to welcome again the support of Team Daltote.

The committee would like to thank all members, competitors and parents who made this a very special start to the pony club summer programme.

Handy pony 15 and over: 1 Tabitha James - Jodie; 2 Tabitha James - Lottie; 3 Signe Riddell - Puzzle.

Handy pony 10-15: 1 Shanon MacDonald - ILPH Dale; 2 Viktoria Wiektronik - Woody; 3 Niamh Reppke - Perry

Handy pony lead rein: 1 Evie Baird - Milo; 2 Rebecca Foster - DJ; 3 Niah Martin - Holly.
Show jumping - Stars

of the future : 1 Robyn Macfie - Gems; 2 Niah martin - Holly; 3 Georgia Foster - Freddie.

Stars of the future 2: 1 Claudia Foster - Dylan; 2 Meg Blackburn - Faelyn; 3 Evie Baird - Milo.

Newcomers: 1 Eilidh MacNeill - Sullivan; 2 Signe Riddell - Ellie; 3 Meg Blackburn - Faelyn.

Discovery: 1 Bethan Lemmon - Bryn; 2 Lucy McKinven - Toby; 3 Niamh Reppke - Perry.

Grand prix: 1 Tabitha James - Jodie; 2 Bethan Lemmon - Bryn; 3 Cerys Baird - Murphy.

Golf school at Lochgilphead



MATTHEW Burt, a Professional Golfers Association tutor based at Helensburgh Golf Club, presented certificates to nine junior golfers who took part in a 10-week

golf school at Lochgilphead Golf Club.

The boys were coached throughout the 10 weeks by John Dickinson, Robin Findlay, Jim Hunter, Keith Cowan and junior convener Robbie Wilson.

The boys are all looking forward to competing in the family golf week which will take place from July 7 to 10.

Organisers said that everyone was welcome to come along and try their hand at golf.

Successful golfers from the Lochgilphead club with Matthew Burt and Robbie Wilson.



Daisy Carter from Lochgilphead was one of many trophy winners in this year's Highland Dancing competition at the Lorne Highland Games. She was presented her shield by Susan Nazareth, Highland dancing judge from Cockenzie in East Lothian. 15_t26lorne6

Kathleen wins Dunans Shield



Kathleen Young, left, and Jane Hepburn, right, were successful at the annual golf championships in Lochgilphead.

THE WOMEN of Lochgilphead Golf Club played their annual Championship over 36 holes, last weekend.

After the first round on June 21, the leader in the clubhouse was Margaret Mackinnon with a gross score of 85, but hot on her heels was Kathleen Young with an 88.

In the second round, after 12 holes they were honours-even but Kathleen moved ahead over the closing holes to finish with a gross 81. With Margaret finishing with an 89 it was Kathleen

who once again won the Dunans Shield.

Captain Jane Hepburn, meanwhile, was delighted to win the Oliver Trophy for the most Stableford points, posting 40 points in round one and 39 points in round two - incredible scores which will inevitably result in her handicap being reduced for the next few competitions.

Although this year will be Kathleen's ninth win, Elsie Sinclair has been champion a total of 12 times since the section was formed in 1976.



Aisa Nebreda presented members of Mid Argyll Rowing Club with a £55 cheque to thank them for a recent clean-up of Lingerton shoreline. Community groups are reminded that small grants are available for organisations that take part in clean-ups in Argyll and Bute. The money can be put towards other environmental projects or school equipment. 06_a27grab01

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Kyles Athletic captain and hat-trick hero Thomas Whyte with the AJG Parcels Celtic Society Cup after his team's win over Inveraray. Photo: Stephen Lawson

Inveraray lose out in Celtic Cup final

'Kyles deserved to win but there were never four goals in it'

KYLES ATHLETIC captain Thomas Whyte was a hat-trick hero as Kyles Athletic twice came from behind to defeat Argyll rivals Inveraray in the 110th Glasgow Celtic Society Cup Final.

Two stunning strikes from 'Ara's Euan McMurdo twice gave his side the lead but Kyles wore their opponents down and in the end were deserved 6-2 winners, through goals from man-of-the-match Whyte, Roddy MacDonald (2) and Duncan Kerr.

The result was a record 31st win for the Tighnabruaich men in shinty's oldest cup competition.

Both teams must now focus on the Camanachd Cup this Saturday, when Inveraray travel to Glenurquhart and Kyles go to The Dell to face Kingussie.

Kyles trainer James Perlich has previously called on his side to show better teamwork and they seemed to respond last Saturday with a strong spine to the team with David Zavaroni in centre providing good ball for the front line, spearheaded by MacDonald.

A delighted Perlich said he hoped for more of the same this Saturday.

Inveraray manager Garry MacPherson, on the other hand, is expected to ring the changes but insists his side is experienced enough to bounce back from last week's disappointment

and progress in the Camanachd Cup.

He said: 'Fortunately our next game is the Camanachd Cup and if the boys can't get up for that then you won't get them up for any game.'

'They are experienced enough to dust themselves down and get on with it - I would say they are even more determined to do well in the Scottish cup.'

'We have beaten Glenurquhart up there before

but they had a cracking result against Newtonmore last weekend. It won't be easy.'

Asked about last week's cup final, MacPherson said: 'Kyles deserved to win but there were never four goals in it.'

'The two goals from Euan were absolute crackers and when they go in you start to think it's your day but Kyles moved the ball really well and we just didn't cope with that.'



Inveraray's Euan McMurdo celebrates scoring in the final but his joy was short-lived as Kyles emerged 6-2 winners in the end. Photo: Stephen Lawson

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