

The Somme remembered

A century on, the bloodiest day in British army history was remembered last week in Inveraray and across the region.

On July 1, 1916 the Battle of the Somme began, with massive loss of life among British troops on that first day. It would grind on for another five cruel months.

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Inspiring Erin is 'glad she stood up for herself'

by Colin Cameron

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A YOUNG Mid Argyll woman who won a sex discrimination case says she hopes it will encourage others to fight for their rights.

An industrial tribunal heard that Erin Sandilands, 18, was working as a waitress at Cecchini's bistro in Ardrossan, Ayrshire, when a manager asked her to start wearing a skirt and

make-up, and wear her hair down, to be 'easier on the eye for punters'.

Erin, from the village of Ford, had earlier been told the waiting staff dress code was black trousers or a skirt and a black shirt.

After she complained, the teenager, working under a zero-hours contract, was told her services were no longer needed, despite

having been offered a full-time position prior to her complaint.

Erin said: 'I wasn't happy, but I thought that was that, and let it lie. But it was my partner's father, who is an employment lawyer, who said he thought I might have a case. I didn't realise that what had happened was discrimination, and I didn't think anyone would listen to me, a young girl.'

After taking the matter

to an industrial tribunal in Glasgow in May, Erin was awarded more than £3,500 for injury to her feelings and lost wages after employment judge Claire McManus found her evidence to be 'entirely credible'.

Now living in West Kilbride and studying psychology, Erin last week received her compensation.

She said: 'I started at Cecchini's in September 2015 and it was just a few weeks later I was asked to change

my appearance. There was no need for it. The boys I was working with were allowed to wear black or blue shirts and black trousers.

'Now I'm glad I stood up for myself.'

Ms McManus found that the manager's comments amounted to discrimination towards Erin because she was female, as he would not have made them to a male employee.

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Changes to council wards 'unacceptable', say MSPs

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A CROSS-PARTY group of MSPs representing Argyll and Bute has slammed the proposed council ward boundary changes for being 'unacceptable'.

MSPs Michael Russell, Donald Cameron, David Stewart and John Finnie have all put their names to the letter asking the minister for parliamentary business, Joe Fitzpatrick, to reject the proposals.

The local government boundaries commission has proposed the Mid Argyll ward should stretch as far as Kilninver. It suggests Ardrishaig should be cut off from Mid Argyll and moved into the Kintyre and the islands ward, despite the commission saying it

would respect natural community links.

Argyll and Bute Council has also voiced strong objections to the proposals and discussed it at the recent full council meeting.

It believes the commission has not taken into account how this will split communities and councillors could have difficulty in representing wards due to the vast distances they would need to travel and the difficulty of getting on and off islands, particularly in the winter.

The public are also up in arms, with the commission receiving nearly 300 responses, including four petitions with more than 500 signatures.



United front: Scottish Green MSP John Finnie, above left, Labour's David Stewart, above right, the SNP's Michael Russell, below left, and Scottish Conservative MSP Donald Cameron.



Police files

Assault

AT 5.45pm on Friday June 24 a man allegedly assaulted a woman and behaved in an abusive manner near Lochgilphead Joint Campus. Later he was driving in a dangerous manner on the A83. On June 29 a 45-year-old man was arrested and charged with the offences. A report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Vandalism

A WOODEN garden sculpture was set on fire at a house on Manse Brae, near Blarbuie Road, Lochgilphead. The incident occurred between 5pm on Sunday June 26 and 5pm the following day.

Car vandalism

A car parked in a driveway in Ross Crescent, Lochgilphead, had its windscreen smashed. This happened between 9.30pm

on Wednesday July 29 and 10.30am the following day.

Injured sheep

SOMETIME around Thursday June 23 a sheep was bitten and injured by a dog at Avinagillan Farm, Tarbert.

Abusive

A 35-year-old woman behaved in a abusive manner and threw liquid at people on Harbour Street, Tarbert, at 1.40am on Sunday July 3. The woman was traced and charged by police. A report has been sent to the procurator fiscal.

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Inveraray mum gets her home

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THE family of a severely disabled mum has said they are 'over the moon' that she will soon have a house fit for her needs.

Mary MacLean and her family had been told a house was being built at Tower View, Inveraray with her needs in mind.

Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) then said the two-bedroom house had been allocated

to someone else. Mary was paralysed after a brain injury at the end of 2014. She spent a year in hospital, making it home in time for Christmas 2015. It quickly became apparent that the house she was living in at the time was unsuitable as she had to sleep in the living room and it was difficult for her carers to get her out.

Mary still needs round-the-clock care, so

a carer stays overnight.

The 50-year-old's daughter, Megan, said: 'We were told we were getting the house because the other family pulled out. It's a huge relief.'

The family hope to have the keys in the next couple of weeks and have Mary moved into her new home in August.

ACHA has said it will pursue building a three-bedroom house nearby so Mary's husband Ally can live there too.



Mary with her husband Ally.

Erin wins sex discrimination case

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The judgement also found that his conduct amounted to harassment as it contributed to a 'degrading and humiliating' working environment. Erin was awarded £2,500 in compensation for injury to her feelings and £1,060 in lost wages.

Anthony Cecchini, owner of the restaurant, argued that Erin was not being offered any further shifts because of a lack of custom. But the tribunal heard that, in the same week, he increased the hours of other staff and hired a new waiter. The owner said the

claims made at the tribunal were 'untrue' and plans to appeal.

Erin continued: 'So many people have thanked me for having the courage to come forward, and I just hope it encourages more people, male or female, in similar situations to come for-

ward and fight for their rights.'

Erin's mum, Llana said: 'I'm so very proud of Erin for standing up for herself. We have been overwhelmed at the response to this, both from Mid Argyll and beyond. People have been very supportive.'

Scammers hit Mid Argyll

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A WELL-KNOWN Lochgilphead businesswoman contacted the *Argyllshire Advertiser* after getting a hefty bill from a mystery organisation for 'services rendered'.

What services have been rendered is not clear – but it all began when Corrina Charwood of The Flower Shop on Lochnell Street received a letter headed 'UK – DATA CONTROL – Missing information about your VAT Registration Number'.

The official-looking letter, dated April 29, advised that 'in the context of the registration of Scottish companies...we ask you to verify your data'.

The correspondence, with a Hamburg address, went on to ask for confirmation of the business VAT num-



ber and other details, which would be updated 'free of charge'.

A deadline of June 10 was given for the return of VAT information.

What followed was more of a shock to Corrina.

'We then got a bill from them for £940.10 for services rendered. And to make matters worse, they describe it as an annual fee,' she explained.

The invoice demanded payment by Friday July 8.

UK – Data Control is set to be disappointed on this occasion, as Corrina has no intention of paying up.



Corrina with the scam letter, inset left, which was torn up before being retrieved from the bin and taped back together to warn people what to look out for. 06_a28scam02

She said: 'It's an absolute cheek and I just want to highlight that this is happening around Lochgilphead so that nobody gets caught out.'

After taking her

complaint to the council's trading standards department, she contacted the *Advertiser* to publicise this scam.

A spokesman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'Argyll and

Bute Council is aware of this particular scam and local businesses should be aware that they are under no obligation to provide information or pay money to this company.'

'Anyone who is contacted by the company or requires further information should get in touch the council's trading standards department.'

Much to be done for health

THE outgoing policy lead for integration of health and social care, Councillor Maurice Corry, has delivered his final update to Argyll and Bute Council.

At a council meeting on June 30, Mr Corry admitted it was 'early days and there is a lot of work to be done'.

The health and social care partnership took control of planning and delivery in April and was immediately told it had to make savings of £20.7 million over three years. This included £8.5 million in this first year.

A motion put forward newly-elected councillor Keiron Green as the SNP group tabled an amendment suggesting Dougie Philand was better suited to the role due to his background working in healthcare. This was defeated by 20 votes to 13.

Council backs motion to stay in EU

ARGYLL and Bute Council threw its weight behind the Scottish Government's efforts to protect Scotland's place in the European Union (EU) following the recent vote to leave.

At the full council meeting on June 30, councillors backed the motion, moved by Councillor James Robb, welcoming Scotland's vote to remain in the European Union, recognis-

ing the contribution of EU citizens living in the country and mandating the Scottish Government to have discussions with EU institutions.

In his leader's report Councillor Dick Walsh

said of the vote: 'The needs of the people in our communities must be our priority and local government must have a strong voice as the implications (of Brexit) become clear.'

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Battle of the Somme recalled a century on

by Colin Cameron
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THEY gathered at Inveraray war memorial to pay their respects, a century after the start of the Battle of the Somme.

The five-month battle was just one of many in a brutal war, but by the time November came around that year, more than a million troops on all sides had been killed or injured.

The Battle of the Somme, in northern France, began at 7.30am on July 1, 1916, when British soldiers – with Scottish regiments to the fore – went ‘over the top’ to meet a dug-in enemy well armed with ma-

chine guns. In total, 19,240 British soldiers died on that first day alone.

It remains the bloodiest day in the history of the British army.

The purpose of the battle was to relieve the French fighting at Verdun and to weaken the Germans. In the end, the British and French were unable to break through German lines.

Beside a memorial containing the names of soldiers killed during the battle, the Reverend Dr Roderick Campbell led a moving service of com-



Iain Campbell leads the parade, playing *The Battle of the Somme*.

memoration last Friday evening.

The rain held off and the sun shone while members of the Inveraray branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland paraded through the arches to the memorial on the green.

Piper Iain Campbell led

the parade, playing Pipe Major William Lawrie’s haunting 9/8 march entitled *The Battle of the Somme*.

Esteemed piper Willie Lawrie, from Ballachulish, was pipe major of the 8th Argylls and died in 1916 as a result of conditions in the

trenches at the Battle of the Somme.

Ex-servicemen and women were joined in Inveraray by the Duke of Argyll amid a throng of locals and visitors to observe a two-minute silence, as legion branch chairman Ian Campbell laid a

wreath at the memorial. Rev Campbell said: ‘We remember the sacrifice of the battle, but that is just one part of our responsibility to their sacrifice.’

‘The second part is to build a world in which that kind of sacrifice is never again called upon.’

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Inveraray remembers and, inset, one of two crosses donated by Midton Acrylics.

Inveraray soldier died on first day

ONE of the names on the Inveraray war memorial is that of Private Alexander McVicar, who was killed on the opening day of the Battle of the Somme.

His father, Donald, was an Inveraray man, while Susan, Alexander’s mother, came from Campbeltown.

Donald, a school master, travelled to Kilmartin in Ross-shire where he and Susan raised a family of seven – one girl and six boys. The fam-



Private McVicar.

Courtesy of Ross-shire Journal

ily moved to Canada to farm in 1894 when Alexander was 14, and he went on to become a

locomotive engineer in Manitoba.

At the outbreak of war in 1914, Alexander returned to Scotland to enlist and was one of the first to sign up for the Highland Light Infantry in Glasgow. He is said to have worn a sprig of heather on his kilt as he headed for France.

More than half the men in his battalion were killed or seriously wounded on July 1, 1916, and

Alexander died that day, aged 36. He is interred at Bouzincourt Communal Cemetery Extension at the Somme battlefield.

An obituary for Alexander in the *Ross-shire Journal* said: ‘Of a shy and retiring disposition, he was a very lovable lad, staunch and true to his friends, and much sympathy is expressed on all hands with his sorrowing parents and sister and brothers in Canada.’

Window into visual art pops up in Lochgilphead

- but will it energise volunteers?

AS THE search continues for willing volunteers to the revive a lantern or light festival, a brand new pop-up display has been created in Lochgilphead.



The intriguing objects on display will change through time. 06_a28popupshop01

The new art installation, situated in the Stables window in Argyll Street, is aimed at highlighting the work of local visual artists.

Jane Walker of Artmap Argyll said: 'This is very much a work in progress. As more work is made by our very talented young and aspiring artists and comes on stream, the window will change on a regular basis.'

'This Artmap strategy, with collaboration from Templars Art and Leisure Centre, will highlight the activities, energy and work of a growing visual art

community but also to freshen up the look, feel and style of the high street with vibrancy and interest.'

Jane added: 'A special mention and thanks to M and K Macleod for their support, encouragement and charity.'

Hopes are high that the pop-up display might stimulate interest in organising a revived lantern parade or light festival.

Lochgilphead Community Council has backed Artmap Argyll as it tries to pull together a group of people from Mid Argyll



The display has popped up in Argyll Street, Lochgilphead, and is well worth viewing.

to revive some form of light festival. Artmap Argyll, however, has made it clear that it cannot run the event.

Volunteers with specific practical skills

are wanted, and they will get the backing of Artmap Argyll, as Jane pointed out: 'Individuals or groups who decide that this is a worthy and exciting

project can be assured that a thriving, energetic, artistic community in Argyll is ready and waiting to make this happen.'

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in offering your own or your group's skills, contact Jane Walker or Sian MacQueen at Artmap Argyll via the www.artmapargyll.co.uk website.



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Courageous Erin

IT TAKES courage to stand up to figures of authority but that is just what one young woman has done.

Erin Sandilands, who lived in Ford until moving last year to West Kilbride, took a former employer to an industrial tribunal, claiming sexual discrimination. She won, and Erin deserves credit for having the resolve to go through the process. As she says, let's hope others can take courage from her actions and fight injustice in the workplace.

Mary's home

IT WAS good news for Mary MacLean and her family after ACHA decided she could, after all, occupy the home the family wanted in the first place. The purpose-built house apparently became available after the family to which it had been allocated pulled out. Let's hope there is a happy ending for everyone affected by this.

Mary, Ally and the family certainly deserve a break after being put through the mill.

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Tarbert committee work 'beyond the call of duty'

Sir,
I would like to show my appreciation to the organisers of the Tarbert Seafood Festival.

Saturday turned out to be a day of rain, wind and sunshine. The committee excelled themselves working relentlessly in keeping the marquees from blowing away in the sudden gusts. I'm sure it was beyond the call of duty.

It is not by chance that Margaret and Duggie were nominated citizens of the year by Tarbert.

The whole committee was wonderful. It was just such a shame the weather dampened the spirits of so many of the people attending. It was a great effort from the Dookers.

**Superintendent Matthew M Ramsay,
Fishermen's Mission,
Portnastorm,
Carradale.**

Tory government played Russian roulette

Sir,
The Tory government has played a dangerous game of roulette with Scotland's economy.

Despite Scotland voting emphatically to remain, the impact of the UK decision to leave the EU could be long and painful for the Scottish economy, unless

we move quickly to secure our place in the European Union (EU) and retain access to the single market.

It is clear Westminster had no plan in place and, as political panic runs through the British establishment, the UK and Scottish economies are suffering. The morning after the Brexit vote, £137 billion was wiped off UK blue-chip stocks within minutes of markets opening. By Monday, the pound had dropped to a 30-year low of only \$1.32 and €1.20. The UK lost its AAA credit-rating and changed from 'stable' to 'negative'. We have seen major firms lose substantial orders, graduates having offers of employment withdrawn and banks indicating they will relocate from London to the continent.

EU membership has been and still is good for Scotland. It has supported more than 300,000 Scottish jobs and provides access to £58 billion of research and innovation funding. The EU is the top destination for Scottish exports (42 per cent) worth around £11.6 billion in 2014. The Scotch whisky industry wanted Scotland to remain inside the EU. Scotland's farmers and tourism officials were in no doubt that being part of the EU was good for business.

Scotland is the most attractive part of the UK for foreign direct investment in the UK with 72 per cent of investors citing access to the internal market as an important factor. Yet despite voting overwhelming to re-

main, Scotland faces being taken out of the EU.

In 2015, there were more than 2,310 foreign-owned companies in Scotland, employing around 314,000 with a combined turnover of £90 billion. Around 42 per cent of these companies were owned by firms based in the EU. This is why it has been essential for the Scottish government to engage with our European partners to reassure them that we did not vote for this outcome.

The value of being part of the EU cannot be overstated as the economic bargaining power of 28 nations allows formidable safeguards in procuring public services and maintaining safety standards. With the UK effectively outside and isolated, all of this is in jeopardy.

It is becoming clearer by the day that Brexit was a slogan, not a plan. We now have a UK government in complete disarray and an official Labour Party opposition who would rather exploit the chaos to settle personal quarrels and tear itself apart. In short, Westminster has been in a state of political paralysis – rudderless, leaderless and hopeless.

Thankfully, First Minister Nicola Sturgeon has seized the initiative and shown stable leadership.

As she said, the single market is crucial for Scotland's trade, exports, innovation and productivity. Being forced to leave the EU against our will is a 'democratic outrage'.

We have called on the UK government to take

urgent action to provide the reassurance needed by the markets and to produce a comprehensive strategy to rebalance the economy.

The ramifications of Brexit, which Scotland did not want and did not vote for continue to unfold before us.

**Brendan O'Hara,
MP for Argyll and Bute.**

Get involved in health future

Sir,
I write in support of a consultation being carried out through Mid Argyll Health and Care Forum (HCF).

Argyll and Bute is a very beautiful area to live in.

The public does not appear to be concerned about the future here. Many people voted in the past two referendums, but will not become involved in their future services or council provisions. Every human being needs health and care support at some point in their lives. Despite financial, recruitment and geographic constraints, the HCF cares about your readers' future and our future generations.

Massive changes are taking place that affect us all. This forum belongs to the public. Speak up and you will be listened to. Speak up about your concerns, your needs, what your priorities are, how you see the future.

I would say to people to get involved in this opportunity to change your Mid Argyll for the better.

Name and address supplied.

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Pupils are the real prize guys

TARBERT Academy pupils received their prizes last week in front of proud relatives and friends.

Head teacher Neil McKnight was delighted to welcome parents, staff, pupils and other members of the community to celebrate the success and achievements of the young people.

Guest speaker for last Wednesday's ceremony was John Welsh, former depute head teacher at the school. In his presentation he was very complimentary about the school and the achievements of the young people.

The theme of Mr McKnight's speech was working together with the whole community to ensure young people have the skills to move on to college, university or a rewarding job when they leave school.

Mr McKnight said: 'I feel that this community does this particularly well.'

He continued: 'I am proud of all the pupils' achievements, but especially of the outcome of

an inspection of the early-level class this year by the Care Inspectorate, which judged the class to be 'very good' in all areas.'

The evening was punctuated by some entertaining musical interludes. There was an excellent show of talent, as usual, from the school wind band; a lovely flute duet, a guitar and saxophone group, while S2 pupils put on a very entertaining sketch based on Shakespeare.

Mr Welsh presented certificates and prizes, including a joint Senior Sux award to Craig Smith and Rhona Earnshaw, the Head Teacher's prize for service to the school to Peter Tyler and the House Shield to Garval House. The Primary Dux is Jessica McCallum, but unfortunately she was unable to attend the ceremony due to illness.

Last year's school captain, Peter Tyler, and vice captain, Judy Gorman, were thanked for their support given to Mr McKnight and the school throughout the year before they gave



an entertaining speech in which they listed the destinations of this year's leavers.

Newly-appointed school captain, Becky Wilkieson, and vice captain, Craig Smith, were welcomed by Mr McKnight who said that he was looking forward to working with them.

Louise Paterson, primary depute head teacher, finished off the evening with thanks to everyone involved in setting up and



coordinating the event – then it was back to the wind band to round off the event with a John Williams composition – the theme from *Jurassic Park*.



The wind band entertained at the prize-giving, which saw Craig Smith and Rhona Earnshaw senior dux pupils, and Becky Wilkieson as newly-appointed school captain.

Schools' support staff are rewarded

EDUCATION staff from across Argyll and Bute attended an awards ceremony in Inveraray last week to receive their SQA Professional Development Award (PDA) in education support.

Roslyn Redpath, principal educational psychologist, presented the certificates on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council to 22 classroom and additional support needs assistants before congratulating the candidates on their hard work and commitment.

The assistants all contribute to the learning and the health and wellbeing of pupils across Argyll and Bute and have recently finished nearly two years of accredited training, including practical work in schools, closed book assessments and personal study.

The PDA course is designed



James McCallum, Campbeltown Grammar, Lorna McKinven, Campbeltown Primary and Catherine Ann Craig, Castlehill, with SQA co-ordinator Jenny McFarlane.

to support classroom assistants and additional support needs assistants in developing their role in schools and in gaining a wider range of knowledge and skills in relation to pupils with additional support needs.

This year's group consisted of candidates from Oban, Campbeltown, Mull, Iona and Islay.

The council's policy lead for education, Councillor Rory Colville, said: 'I would like to congratulate all the candidates for putting in so much hard

work and effort, much of which was during their own time, to achieve this award for the benefit of the young people of Argyll and Bute.

'This course requires a lot of dedication and I wish them every success in their careers.' Among the successful candidates were James McCallum, Campbeltown Grammar School, Lorna McKinven, Campbeltown Primary School and Catherine Ann Craig, Castlehill Primary School.

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Tarbert set for wrestling Battlezone

AN ACTION-packed evening is guaranteed when big time wrestling comes to Tarbert.

Tickets are selling fast for a spectacular night of thrills and spills, courtesy of the Scottish Wrestling Alliance (SWA), despite the fact that it won't take place until October.

Organisers have scored a major coup as 'Iron Man' Joe Coffey adds his name to the Road to Battlezone card at Tarbert Village Hall.

Joe is a former SWA world heavyweight champion and has spent much of the last 18 months cementing his position as one of the UK's top performers.

The Iron Man is tak-

ing this seriously, and will be using the Tarbert event as part of his warm-up to the biggest match of his career so far when he takes on former WWE and TNA champion and Olympic gold medallist Kurt Angle, at ICW's massive Fear and Loathing Show at the Hydro in November. He has also spent time in America this year with Ring of Honour, earning plenty of praise for his powerful style.

Organiser Lesley Norris said: 'We are working really hard to bring a top quality card to Tarbert on October 7.'

'We feel very privileged to have secured such a high profile UK performer as Joe Coffey here in Tarbert. So be prepared to beat your chests in unison when the mighty wrestler comes to town.'

The whole evening is organised to raise funds for the Clachan Village Hall Development Fund.

Tickets are available from Clachan Filling Station or the Kintyre Electrical shop in Tarbert.

Lesley added: 'We regularly head up the road for SWA shows and they are terrific. The standard of British talent on their roster is as good as any in the world.'

'If you watch or have ever watched wrestling, whether you are nine or 90, you won't want to miss this.'



The intrepid walkers have a rest – and take a 'selfie' at the top. Left to right: Robbie McNair, Ellie Stuart, Charlie Mackenzie, Annie McIntyre and Ava Laing.

Children climb for church charity

A WALK to the viewpoint at Tarbert is no easy task – particularly when you are just four years old.

A hardy group of children

from Tarbert Parish Church Sunday school made it all the way earlier this month in a bid to raise charity cash.

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Tea and traditional music draw crowds

THE sound of traditional music and the promise of tea and cake was more than enough to draw in a crowd for Fèis an Tairbeart's recent coffee morning.

The windows of the Templars Hall were thrown open on Saturday May 25 to make the most of the sunny day and to entice passers-by in with the sound of music.

Delicious cakes prepared by

a team of volunteers, a stunning musical performance, a raffle and Fèis an Tairbeart products on sale resulted in a tremendous £502 being raised, as well as a fantastic morning enjoyed by all.

A visitor from Liverpool said: 'What a treat for us. We were just passing through Tarbert and happened across the coffee morning.'

'Those young performers

were fantastic, as were the tea and cakes. I was delighted to be able to make a donation. I hope this helps more youngsters from Tarbert to learn to play music as well as these five brilliant musicians.'

The organising committee said it was 'thrilled' to raise so much over the morning and added: 'It shows how much people really value music.' Funds raised will go

towards instruments and paying tutors.

The fèis will take place on September 17 to coincide with the Tarbert Music Festival and some tutors will be from festival headliners Mànrán. Youngsters can try fiddle, guitar, clarsach, whistle, percussion, accordion, Gaelic song and Highland dance. More advanced players can join a band for the day and it costs £15.



There were appropriately decorated cakes.



The crowd was entertained by a group of young musicians.

Choir tunes up for National Mòd

AN ARGYLL male choir is worried it may have upset the minister while rehearsing.

The aggressive sounds coming from the Red Cross Hall, Lochgilphead, is Còisir Ceann a Tuirc performing a favourite song, *Am Mìnistear 's am Bàillaidh* – *The Minister and the Bailey*. The songwriter bears a grudge against the minister who had hauled him up in front of the congregation in

the kirk to publicly denounce him as a sinner. 'No, we wouldn't wish any harm to any minister or bailey,' said conductor Joy Dunlop. The choir will be competing at the Royal National Mòd in Stornoway in October. 'We hope to retain the magnificent silver Mull and Iona shield we won last year,' added Joy.

The choir also has a softer side and sings the love song *A Pheigi*

a Ghràidh arranged by Campbeltown's Kenny Thompson. The songwriter is sailing to Australia but his thoughts are in Uist with his beloved Peggy. For older Gaels, it will be associated with the late Calum Kennedy.

Before Stornoway the choir hopes to sing at the Mull Provincial Mòd in September and the pre-mòd cèilidh in Taynuilt in October.

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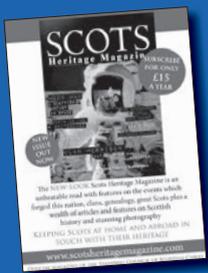
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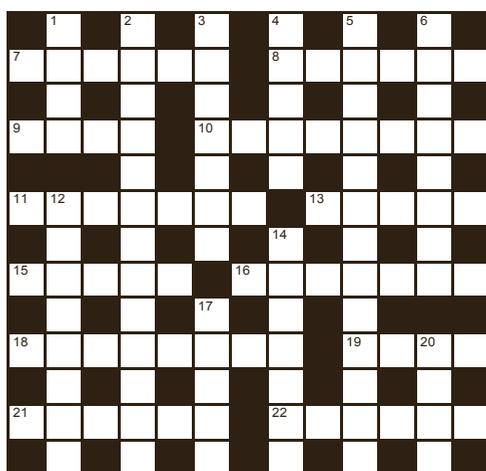
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Cowal Games reveal chieftain

THE honorary chieftain of this year's Cowal Gathering has been announced.

Businessman Nick Ferguson CBE, pictured, will accept the salute from the massed bands and present trophies for Highland dancing and piping.

Nick said: 'This is a wonderful event, and one which brings so much not just to Dunoon and the surrounding area but to Argyll and Bute as a whole.



'It is a real showcase for our region, with thousands of people flocking to the area to experience what must surely be one of the most spectacular Highland games events.'

Cowal Highland Gathering chairman Ronnie Cairns said: 'For many years, Nick has been a passionate

supporter not just of the Cowal peninsula where he lives, but of Argyll and Bute as a whole. His record in helping local people reach their full potential and trying to make this a better place in which to live and work is second to none, and he has rightly been recognised for his tireless efforts in this regard.

'As one of the UK's most high-profile business figures, as well as a local resident, Nick is a perfect choice to be our chieftain and we're delighted he has agreed to step into the role. We very much look forward to welcoming him to Dunoon in just a couple of months' time for what is shaping up to be a fantastic weekend.'

The Cowal Highland Gathering takes place from August 25 to 27.

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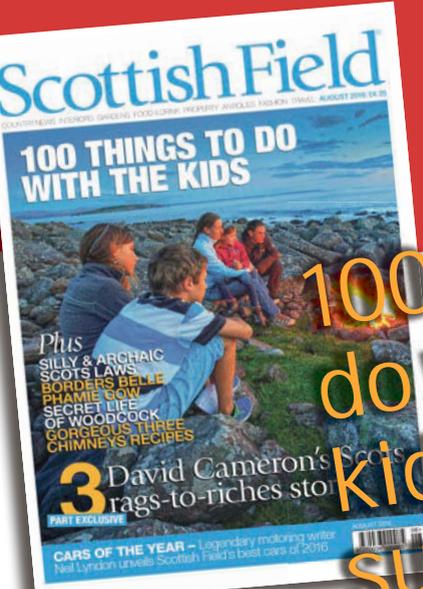
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Tarbert Harbour full of Loch Fyne skiffs.

IN THE wake of the Tarbert Seafood Festival we look at a photo featuring one of the most celebrated and well-designed fishing boats, the Loch Fyne skiff.

At the time George Gray was sailing down the west coast Loch Fyne skiffs would have been a common sight in the area.

In this photo taken in Tarbert there are plenty berthed after a day of fishing for herring.

These specially designed boats were used for a new type of fishing on Loch Fyne. Two boats would surround a shoal of herring and the fish would be sold to Glasgow to feed hungry workers.

The boats varied in size and some had a small cabin or den where the fishermen could take shelter and about four men could sleep. They were powered by sails meaning fishermen couldn't often get out in calm weather.

These fishing boats, often described as one of the prettiest of fishing boats, formed the backbone of the herring fishing fleet but only for a short time as the use of skiffs

declined when steam powered boat engines became more popular. Steam-powered engines were more reliable and could get the ship safely back to port even if there was no wind.

Many skiffs were refitted for use as leisure sailing boats. One of the last known surviving skiffs was built in Ardrishaig in 1911 by Munros. She was named Clan Gordon and, after use as a herring boat, it was used as a lighthouse ship. It was last sold about 13 years ago to brothers Gordon and James MacGregor who had her restored and she is now a pleasure boat.

Sailing the west coast, George Gray would doubtless have seen plenty of men hard at work on these boats. If you look carefully at the right of the picture you can see a man rowing his boat ashore just next to the boathouse. Further out, there's another couple of men making their way out on a rowing boat.

George's tour would have come ashore in Tarbert for a short time and this picture is clearly taken from the land looking across to where the Tarbert harbour office is now.

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John and Dan win dog trial



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Louise Curtis, Lady Catherine Weir and Mary Semple offer service with a smile as they feed the hungry shepherds and winner John Casey with Dan.



BREEZY conditions with the odd sharp shower failed to deter dogs and handlers at South Knapdale Sheep-dog Trials.

Warmed by hot rolls, soup, tea and home baking, spectators enjoyed some excellent shepherding skills at Crear Farm, Kilberry. On a relatively flat inbye course with excellent visibility, 51 dogs and around 30 handlers competed throughout the day under the eagle eye of judge Neil MacEachern

from Dunoon.

The dogs had to fetch three greyface gimmers from a starting post 400 yards away. The final task was to shed one sheep away from the others – and all this within a 10-minute time limit. The sheep were consistently tricky to pen and needed to be worked firmly but calmly.

After seven hours of competition, the judge found his overall winner in John Casey, from High Dunashery, Tay-

inloan, and his four-year-old dog, Dan. Kieran McCullough from Tayvallich won the local section.

The £300 raised from catering at the event will go to a charity supporting the schooling of orphans in Zimbabwe. The Pelandaba Orphan Fund pays the school fees of orphaned children around Pelandaba, a suburb of Bulawayo.

The trial itself benefited from the proceeds of a well-stocked tombola stall.

At the presentation of prizes, South Knapdale Sheep-dog Trials Society chairman Chris Stewart thanked the Lithgow family for generously hosting the trials and providing the sheep for the event.

Society secretary Louise Curtis added: 'It has been a really good day, with an excellent entry.

'The committee would like to thank all the competitors and spectators, as well as our sponsors – Dalriada

Veterinary Surgery, Danny's ironmongers and Harbro.'

Results were as follows.

1, John Casey (Dan) 90/100; 2, Chris Toner (Tick) 88; 3, Stuart Davidson (Queen) 87; 4, Mike McNally (Finn) 86; 5, Peter Martin (Jill) 86; 6, Lotta Magnusson (Kate) 85; 7, Mosse Magnusson (Davey) 83; 8, Stuart Davidson (Hope) 81; 9, Mosse Magnusson (Tom) 80; 10, Chris Toner (Sam) 80.

More dog attacks are being reported

ON PAGE two of this week's *Advertiser* is a report of another case of sheep worrying in Mid Argyll.

Police Scotland has recorded a number of cases of livestock being attacked by dogs across the region since the start of lambing.

Across the country, the force has seen reports of livestock worrying rise 55 per cent – from 45 to 70 – over the lambing season but this is being put down to a successful campaign to encourage livestock keepers to report these incidents.

Police officers investigated all reported incidents, with 60 per cent detected and the dog owner or person responsible reported to the procurator fiscal.

Sheep were by far the most common animal affected.

In 79 per cent of incidents, livestock were killed or injured and on average this involved two or three sheep per incident.

Let customers buy Scottish, supermarkets urged

AS THE UK teeters on the brink of exiting the EU, Scotland's farming union has called on supermarkets to better support Scottish producers.

NFU Scotland met representatives from Tesco, Morrisons, the Co-operative, Marks & Spencer and Aldi at the recent Royal Highland Show.

At these meetings, the NFUS detailed the impact that ongoing food price deflation is having at a farm level with low market returns in virtually every sector challenging profitability on many Scottish farms.

The union used its meeting with Tesco to express concern about the use of fictional farm brands for marketing purposes, urging the retailer

to respect consumer demands and to get behind clearly labelled, fresh local produce instead.

Speaking following the retailer meetings, NFU Scotland vice-president Andrew McCornick, said: 'We have made good progress in our continuing discussions with retailers with some positive results for Scottish farmers and crofters.

'Retailers have to recognise the sustainable characteristics of the food produced here in Scotland, and further co-operation is necessary to build the resilience of our industry so that it remains a reliable source of safe, tasty and nutritious food in an ever-changing world.'

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ENTERTAINING THE kids



IT IS a fact of life that the sun won't always be shining on Arran but at least there is plenty to do to keep the children entertained on a rainy day. There's no grander place to shelter from the rain than Brodick Castle, which can be seen overlooking Brodick Bay as you arrive on the ferry. Castles always seem to hold a certain fascination for young children and this one certainly won't disappoint.

The tall, dignified building beckons you in with the glow of its warm red sandstone.

As you walk through the building castle guides will point out secret doors and tell mesmerising stories of ghosts and grand ladies to the budding young historians.

There are self-guide quizzes to do as you make your way around as well as special events and exhibitions in the summer, and the Ranger Centre hosts exciting classes for children ranging from bird box making to Young Naturalist events.

There are three swimming pools on Arran – two at the Auchrannie Hotel and Spa Resort in Brodick and one at the Kinloch Hotel in Blackwaterfoot. Both the spa pool at the Auchrannie and the Kinloch

facilities are open to the public all year round. Kids can splash away the hours while you sit and relax by the side of the pool.

The Auchrannie also has its Playbarn, which is guaranteed to fill a rainy day with hours of fun for younger children. Even better, parents can relax with a coffee or a snack while the youngsters play in safe surroundings.

For older kids there is also loads to do in the games hall which can be hired out for badminton, tennis, squash and countless other sports. The Family Fun Park at the Balmichael Visitor Centre in the Shiskine Valley, which opened last year, has various activities for a rainy day, including a American-style diner and cinema, as well as a whole host of outdoor attractions, including bouncy pillows, a year-round ice rink, go-karts and a terrifying pole drop.

There's an interesting presentation of artefacts and a record of island life throughout the centuries at the Arran Heritage Museum in Brodick. The plethora of information about Arran is well suited for all ages, so children should enjoy learning about the island just as much as adults.



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Tarbert Seafood Festival

by Colin Cameron
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LAST weekend's Tarbert Seafood Festival proved to be another tasty treat in the village's social calendar.

The weather, particularly on Saturday, might have been damp but Tarbert was undoubtedly the place to be. There was plenty of fresh local seafood to enjoy – while Argyll Hog Roast offered something a little different.

A highlight of last Saturday's programme was a cooking demonstration by Mike Leslie of the Coachman Hotel in Kilsyth, helped by his son, Ryan. A Battle of the Chefs between chefs from Starfish restaurant, the West Loch Ho-

stel, Stonefield Castle and the Islay Frigate was won by James Percival of Starfish.

With tantalising seafood aromas wafting around Tarbert, over on the trailer stage, James McCorkindale School of Dancing provided wonderful entertainment while circus performers wowed the Tarbert crowds.

Then it was on to the coronation of this year's Seafood Festival Queen, Laura McCaffery, along with her princesses Iona McArthur and Brooke Prentice. The festival was officially opened by Councillor Anne Horn, and then it was on to the parade.

All sorts of weird and wonderful creations made their way along the harbour front as locals got into the spirit of the 'outer space' theme.

Sunday's theme was, quite simply, Beer on the Pier. After a last-minute change of venue forced on organisers by weather conditions, the stage was moved to the more sheltered marquee beside the marina. Local festival favourites, The Democrats, got the party started with cracking renditions of old favourites, before audience members had the time of their lives with a fantastic Dirty Dancing performance. The festival silverware was handed out, followed by some *Grease* classics in a thrilling tribute to the classic 1970s movie.

The Democrats were there to finish off the evening for everyone happy after another successful Tarbert festival.

One of the organisers, Margaret Henderson, said: 'It was a healthy number of people coming out for the festival. It was a great day and one who helped support the festival.'

Margaret Henderson looks forward to next year when we will have the successful Dirty Dancing cooking competition, really great entertainment and restaurants and chefs so everyone can enjoy fresh local seafood.



Tarbert's Margaret Henderson was there on Sunday collecting for festival funds. Margaret raised more than £800 on her own.



The incredible Brothers Swag thrilled the crowds with their circus show.



Mid Argyll Pipe Band leads the parade through the centre of Tarbert.



Chefs from Starfish cook up some mouth-watering scallops on Saturday.



Stephen Jamieson from East Kilbride enjoys a prawn and vegetable kebab from the festival.



The Grease tribute act is totally devoted to Tarbert Seafood Festival on a summer night.



The Democrats in full swing performing a number on Sunday afternoon.

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ocrats were back of the evening, and headed home hap- another highly suc- bert Seafood Fes-

he event's organ- argaret MacNeill, as good to see a mber of people ut to support the was really well at- thanks to every- elped out and sup- event in any way.' added: 'We now ard to next year, hope to build on s of the seafood ompetition. It is t to see local ho- staurants and their enthusiastic about seafood.'



Seafood festival royalty: Princess Iona, Queen Laura and Princess Brooke.



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A wee star of Saturday's parade – the theme being 'outer space'.



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A diminutive storm trooper and Chewbacca continue the theme.



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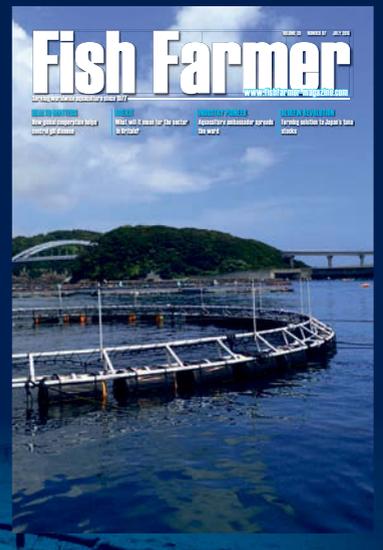
Tarbert lad Jack MacNab tackles the climbing wall with a smile at Stewart's funfair next to the harbour. 06_a28seafoodfest08

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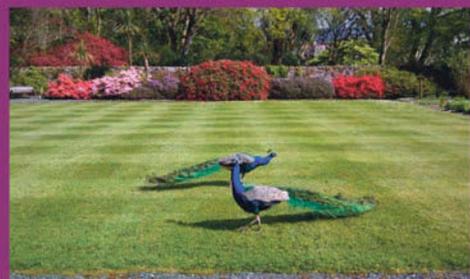
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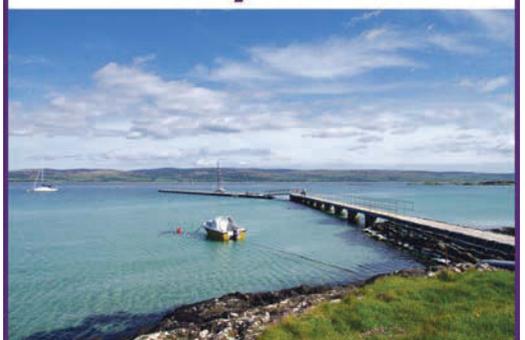
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Applicants must have excellent communication and organisational skills, evidence of experience in dealing with vulnerable adults, especially older people and preferably in a caring capacity is essential.

Informal enquiries regarding this post can be made to Caroline Henderson, Local Area Manager.

Email: caroline.henderson@nhs.net Telephone: 01631 789022

Application packs are available from:

Johanna Simpson, HR Assistant, Highland Home Carers Ltd, 3 Stadium Road, Inverness IV1 1FF

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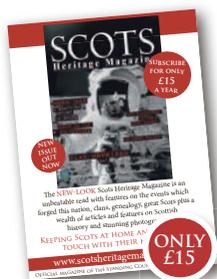


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Last Sunday I had that privilege and it seemed unreal to be in that position. It was lovely to meet the people, some of whom I knew well, and to welcome the many international visitors who had come to worship.

The church is a Thomas Telford building and a very special Celtic cross stands outside the gate. It is Maclean's cross, which dates back to the 15th century and stands at the point where three ancient tracks meet. It is described as 'a wayside prayer cross'.

One of the tracks on which it stands is known as 'the street of the dead' and was the route taken by funeral parties bearing kings and chieftains to their last resting place. It also passes the site of the bakehouse, which offered food and hospitality to travellers and pilgrims.

Hospitality was a vital part of the life of the monks in the days of Columba, and it is still a cornerstone in the life of the members and associates of the Iona community today.

As the service ended and we came outside, the visitors poured from the ferry and snaked up to the abbey.

I wondered if any visitors would return home as pilgrims.

I wondered if any would stop by this wayside prayer cross.

I wondered if any would touch the ancient Celtic crosses and feel the spirituality of this special place.

Argyll has the most interesting spiritual landscape in Europe and Iona is surely one of the birthing places of our faith.

We share sacred ground with saints and kings but it is the common folk who shape God's kingdom.

TARBERT

Birthday celebration as JogScotland group reaches 10th birthday

TARBERT JogScotland running group recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with a trip to Portavadie.

Following a run, the keen sportspeople enjoyed a swim before a well-deserved lunch hosted by Portavadie Hotel and Spa.

In what now seems like the dim and distant past, the group began with just two jog leaders – Lesley Scott and Muriel MacKaveney – and a handful of runners.

Since then, more than 100 runners have attended courses, there are now nine jog leaders and around 35 regular athletes plus a new walking group.

Many members have been inspired to run marathons, half-marathons and 10k races.

Jog leader Carolyn McAlpine is one of the current 'Faces of the Beatson' following her gruelling endurance run from the Beatson Institute in Glasgow to her home in Tarbert.



The runners enjoyed activities and a lunch.

STRACHUR

Friendship group gets ready for bazaar

STRACHUR Friendship Group is gearing up for its annual Fair Friday bazaar.

The event on Friday July 15 begins at 7.30pm and all the excitement will take place in Strachur Memorial Hall.

The group is looking for donations of baking, raffle, prizes, books and bric-a-brac for the event. These can be left at the hall between 4pm and 5pm on the day. Arrangements to collect items can be made by contacting a member of the group.

The cost is £2.50 for adults and free for children, this includes refreshments.

All proceeds will go towards the lunch club.

KILMARTIN

Arichonan guided walk

KILMARTIN Museum will allow people to see what it was like to live in the deserted township of Arichonan.

Many people were exiled from the village during the Highland Clearances but not before the crofters stood their ground and riot-ed. They were finally evicted in 1848.

The ruined township commemorates this and the trip will visit the ruins of the houses they lived in.

A bus will leave Kilmartin Museum at 11.30am today, July 8 and on Thursday August 18. Julia Hamilton will lead a walk of the village and the bus will return at about 3.30pm.

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Jesus taught us to pray, saying, 'Our Father ... forgive us our debts, as we have forgiven our debtors' (Matthew 6:12).

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MACDOUGALL - Suddenly at her home, 7 Garval Terrace, Tarbert, on July 2, 2016, Katie MacDougall, née MacKenzie, in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late Archie, much loved mother of Ali, Archie, Mary, Margaret, John and Lorne and a much respected mother-in-law, and cherished gran and great gran. A dear aunt and cousin to all the family, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Tarbert Free Church, on Monday, July 11 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Carrick Cemetery. Donations if desired, to The Fishermen's Mission. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MARTIN - May, in her 87th year, formerly of Ardrishaig, district nurse. Funeral in Kirkliston, at 10.30am on Saturday, July 9, 2016. No flowers, donations to Marie Curie.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

SHARP - The family of the late Kathleen Janice Watt would like to thank family, friends and neighbours who have expressed their sympathy at this difficult time. Grateful thanks to Dr Lazarus for his care and compassion shown to Mum. Thanks to Red Cross Scottish Ambulance Service and all the staff at Campbeltown Airport for their excellent service and support shown to Mum over the period she attended in Glasgow, to Rev Phillip Wallace for his comforting and uplifting service, to David McEwan for his professional and caring service, to the Glen for a lovely tea. Thanks to all who attended the church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection for Kidney Dialysis Campbeltown raised £365.80. Thank you.

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- Anna and all the family.



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Tuesday 12th July 2016
7.30pm
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All Welcome

lochgilphead baptist church

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Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
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Win keeps Inveraray at top of shinty second tier

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INVERARAY stay top of shinty's second tier after comprehensively beating Ballachulish at Jubilee Park.

Injury and suspensions forced both clubs to field young and inexperienced sides.

For Inveraray, there were places for under-17 play-

ers Allan Cameron, Robert Wood, Kieran Kirkhope and Hamish McLellan with 15-year-old Ruairaidh Graham linking up well with his father in attack and playing his first full 90 minutes for the senior side.

Fraser Watt got the visitors off to a great start with a goal

after just two minutes. Allan MacDonald added a second on 14 minutes with a Lewis Montgomery strike on the half-hour giving Inveraray a 3-0 advantage at half-time.

Fraser Watt got his second on 54 minutes, before Inveraray scored three times in as many minutes to go out of sight.

Fraser Watt completed his hat-trick on 75 minutes, Lewis Montgomery got his second a minute later and Ru-

airaidh Graham made it 7-0 on 77 minutes before scoring his side's eighth goal in the final minute.

The young Inveraray side were keeping things simple and they were good to watch. It was a comprehensive win and Ross Montgomery had a good game at buckshee back.

Ballachulish goalie Cameron Sutherland more than justified his selection for the Scotland under-17 squad with a number of fine saves.

Kyles in Macaulay semis

Artemis Macaulay Cup – quarter-final

**KYLES ATHLETIC 5
GLASGOW MID ARGYLL 0**

KYLES Athletic seniors are through to the Artemis Macaulay Cup semi-finals after they beat Glasgow Mid Argyll 5-0 at Tighnabruach.

Kyles Athletic welcomed Andrew King back into their squad after injury which is a boost ahead of this coming weekend's Camanachd Cup quarter-final tie at home to Lochaber.

GMA's resources were stretched and they travelled with just 13 players. They were without banned John McNulty, the injured Brian Slattery and Euan Murray as well as Mark Bain.

Kyles' class told, and Gordon Whyte scored on 12 and 15 minutes to put his side 2-0 ahead. Sandy MacKenzie added a third on 31 minutes.

Ronnie MacLeod on the hour mark and Grant Irvine, a couple of minutes from time, rounded off the 5-0 win.

Kyles Athletic will now meet Inveraray in the Artemis Macaulay Cup semi-finals in a tie scheduled for July 23.

Marine Harvest South Division 1

**COL GLEN 2
KYLES ATHLETIC 8**

THE Kyles Athletic second team returned from the short



Kyles Athletic's Roddie Macdonald, right, under pressure from Andrew Wilson of Glasgow Mid Argyll in Saturday's Macaulay Cup quarter-final tie. Photograph: Paul Paterson

trip to Glendaruel with both points following an 8-2 triumph over Col Glen.

Angus Churchill and Rhys Campbell were on target for the home team, but Connor Giudici, a Fraser Williamson double and goals from Kyle McMartin and Brandon Wilson as well as a Martin McFadyen hat-trick gave Kyles the win which lifts them to fifth in the division. The Tighnabruach men remain a point behind fourth-placed Col Glen, but Kyles have four games in hand.

**GLENORCHY P
INVERARAY P**

THE meeting between Glenorchy and the Inveraray

second team at Mart Park was postponed as a number of first team absentees meant the Inveraray reserves were unable to raise a team. The match will be rescheduled for a later date.

Marine Harvest South Division 2

**OBAN LORN 1
KILMORY 5**

KILMORY return to the top of the table after they beat Oban Lorn 5-1 at Ganavan.

Hal Jones and Ally Cunningham both scored twice for Kilmory with David MacAllister getting the other. Shaun MacIver notched

a consolation goal for Oban Lorn. Kilmory are now ahead of second placed Tayforth on goal difference although they have played a game more.

DUNOON CAMANACHD 0 GLASGOW MID ARGYLL 4

THE home team was minus the suspended Jonathon Black.

Josh Souter gave GMA a two-minute lead before Lewis Miller made it 2-0 on 21 minutes. Souter got his second on 28 minutes and the visitors took that advantage into the break.

An Adrian MacLeod goal in the final minute gave GMA a 4-0 victory which lifts them to third place in the league.



The junior adult doubles competitors.

Golf galore is played at Lochgilphead

THE Clubgolf Scotland junior adult doubles got plenty folk of all ages out on Lochgilphead Golf Course.

The competition, held on June 28, saw 10 teams take to the course and it was as much a challenge for the gents as the juniors.

Following a lovely supper in the clubhouse the prizes were awarded to Ali Cupples and David Sinclair who won the Over-11 shield and to Lewis and Kenny Cameron who won the Under-11 category shield.

Not to be left out, the ladies played for the Rosalind Flanagan Memorial trophy on July 2. It was won by Jane Hepburn with a fantastic 42 points. Runner-up was Margaret MacKinnon with 27 points. The ladies followed this on Sunday with lady captains day. Kathleen Young, the lady captain, hosted a lovely day when the ladies played a fun team competition followed by a very tasty lunch in the clubhouse. The winning team consisted of Dorothy Clark, Kathleen Young and Ele Hunter.

The gents played for the Sargent Cancer Medal on Sunday which was won by Jim Hunter with a superb nett 64, closely followed by David MacKinnon with a nett 65. Jim is now entered in to a prize draw for a chance to play at the prestigious Gleneagles course.

This has been Golf Week with competitions all week. The weekend sees the Gents Open on Saturday, with time available from 8am, and on Sunday it is the end of the Golf Week when family fun day is planned. Everyone is very welcome to come and have a wee try at golf – you never know, you might like it. If you need any further information don't hesitate to contact Ele on 01546 602381. **EH**

Dolphins celebrate as season ends

Give golf a try out



Jilly and Lorne are presented with their trophies by Dinah Bosomsworth. a28dolphins01

THE Mid Argyll Dolphins held an award ceremony to celebrate a successful swimming season, during which they have collected a clutch of medals.

The team have taken part in plenty of galas over the year and have

ended the season with a fantastic collection of medals and trophies from their travels.

The traditional swimmer of the month trophy went to Molly Dykes for June and she was presented with her trophy by



Molly is given the swimmer of the month trophy for June by Roz Way. a28dolphins02

Roz Way. The top contributors' trophies, the boy and girl who accumulated the highest number of points over the year, went to Jilly Lefebvre on 746 points and Lorne Barrie on 579 points.

They were followed

closely by runners-up Ruby Bosomsworth and Christopher McCartan on 732 and 555 points respectively.

The team would like to thank Landcatch for sponsoring the prizes.

Not ones to rest on their laurels, the Dol-



Ruby and Christopher were given runner-up medals by Olympian John Gillies. a28dolphins03

phins will continue to meet weekly over the summer and will be joined by three new members.

Alasdair Toner, 13, Ellen Moir and Rhona Love, both 11, recently graduated from the learn to swim pro-

gramme and are looking forward to joining the team.

The new recruits swam the gauntlet during a fun session with the aqua run followed by a barbecue to celebrate a great swimming season.

GOLF week has been taking place at Lochgilphead Golf Club.

The week reaches its climax this weekend with the gents' open tomorrow (Saturday). Then, on Sunday, there will be a special family day when all are welcome to come and have a try at golf. Members will be on hand to help, so there is nothing to fear.

The club is also taking part this year in the HSBC Hour, an initiative aimed at encouraging young golfers. The HSBC Hour will take place between 1pm and 2pm on Sunday. Earlier this week there was plenty going on for golf week, including stableford competitions and, yesterday, a Texas scramble, sponsored by Empire Travel Lodge.

So, if you're interested in giving golf a try, get yourself along to Lochgilphead Golf Club this Sunday. All are welcome.

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The victorious Lochgilphead team is presented with its trophy.
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Home team lifts Burnside Cup

THE Burnside Cup was very fiercely contested with 24 teams competing for the coveted cup at Lochgilphead Bowling Club.

Lochgilphead's Kirsty Gargan, Colin MacInnes and Neil Ward had a tough semi-final in which they had to show true

fighting spirit to come from behind against neighbours Jim Dolan, Donald Mclaughlin and Craig Kidd from Ardrishaig to book their place in the final.

Another Lochgilphead team; Agnes McLarty, Sandy Crawford and Jamie McLean, took on a Gareloch-

head team of Keiran Smith, Sandra and Mark Smith at the competition on June 25. Going into the last end it was 4-4 but the home team held their nerve and made it an all-Lochgilphead final.

There was some excellent lead bowling from Kirsty and this

coupled with good decision making from Colin and Neil proved too much for Agnes, Sandy and Jamie.

Kirsty, Colin and Neil were presented with their trophy by Fiona and Sylvia Mac-

Donald from sponsors Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors.

Time penalties reverse order at Mach 1 stages

By Mark Davey

SCRUTINEERS awarding time penalties for cutting corners and hitting straw bales put the brakes on prize giving at the Mach Rally.

Some of the leading driver's times were adjusted and the traditional champagne-soaked ceremony was delayed about an hour until 4.30pm last Sunday.

Subaru Impreza team John Marshall and Dave Robson took the top spot but it was left to Robson to collect the cup. Eight seconds behind were Bruce Edwards and Jim Smith in their Darian and a further 10 seconds down were Lotus lads Alistair and Colin Inglis.

South Kintyre's finest failed to make the podium as did Lochgilphead's champs but Ali McArthur and Chris Robertson managed a creditable 19th.

John Kean and Malcolm McDonald, whose team is based in a barn near Tayinloan, improved on 2015's last place coming in 60th.

Lochgilphead driver Paul Hunter and his navigator Angus MacNeil booked a trip to hospital but only suffered extensive bruising when their Rover Metro somersaulted three times on Saturday.

Neil McAllister and Stephen Lang in their Campbelltown Motor Company-sponsored Peugeot 205, competed



Trix Grant and David Hatrick present John Marshall's navigator Dave Robson with the cups for first place. 25_c28mach04

and finished their first Mach rally coming in 64th place.

Organiser, Dave Hatrick, of Dunfermline Car Club asked for comments on the event and said: 'We as a club are keen to hear what goes on. We want to keep this event running.'

'We want to improve things, whether it is good or bad, we don't want to hear on social media or any other way. If there are good points phone us or email us.'

'We will keep making this event happen as long as the venue and the area want us.'

The top 10 teams were as follows: 1 John Marshall/Dave Robson - Subaru Im-

preza 86:01, 2 Bruce Edwards/Jim Smith - Darrian T9 GTR 86:09, 3 Alistair Inglis/Colin Inglis - Lotus Exige 86:19, 4 John Rintoul/Ross Hynd - Hyundai Accent WRC 86:36, 5 Tom Morris/Colin Harkness - MG Metro 6R4 87:28, 6 Barry Renwick/Paul Hughes - Proton Satria millington 87:57, 7 Colin Gemmell/Derek Keir - Subaru Impreza 87:58, 8 Barry McKenna/Julie McGuire - Ford Escort 87:59, 9 Stuart Walker/Lewis Brown - Skoda Fabia S2000 88:36 and 10 Ian Paterson/Heather Grisdale - Subaru 10 88:36.

Kintyre teams: 60 John Kean/Malcolm McDonald

- Peugeot 205 GTI 1587cc 102:57, 64 Neil McAllister/Stephen Lang - Peugeot 205 1360cc 103:44 Failed to finish: George Fell/Lois Fell Ford Puma 1600cc.

Lochgilphead teams, all sponsored by Kilmory Coachworks, were: Ally and Del Galbraith brought their Escort in at 40th, followed by the Metro of Innes Mochrie and Alan Ross at 43rd, who just pipped Jamie Miller and Andy Dunn in a Nova at 44th and two places ahead of Duncan Maclean and Norman Young's Peugeot 106.

Donald Bowness and Robin Nicolson failed to finish in their Nova.



Paul Hunter and Angus MacNeill before the crash. 25_c28mach05



Ali McArthur and Chris Robertson on their last run of the weekend. 25_c28mach13



Innes Mochrie and Alan Ross at speed. 25_c28mach08

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