



Trust buys church hall for undisclosed price

'The plan was always to put substantial sums of money into regeneration'

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ARDRISHAIG Community Trust is to become the new owner of the North church hall in Ardrishaig in the coming months.

The general trustees of the Church of Scotland have accepted the trust's offer to buy the hall but neither party would reveal how much was paid for the property.

It was put on the market for offers over £60,000.

The charity made the undisclosed offer without consulting the community.

Strategy

But a spokesman for Ardrishaig Community Trust said: 'As soon as there was money available the plan was always to put substantial sums of money into village regeneration rather than it just being distributed to local groups, so this really fits with that strategy.'

'We have not seen the legal paperwork, but our lawyers are working through that at the moment. The offer has been accepted but nothing has been signed.'

Confirmed

The spokesman said the sum paid for the hall would only be revealed once the paperwork was complete but confirmed money in the trust's Action Fund would be used for the purchase.

Set up in 2012, the Action Fund holds money generated by the trust's share in Allt Dearg community wind farm.

To date the trust has distributed £115,401 to community groups via

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AFTER months of waiting and weeks of preparation, the Queen's Baton finally arrived in Mid Argyll.

Dozens of people from the area, well known for their involvement with sports or for

their personal contribution to the community, were honoured with carrying the baton through their home town.

Fee Corner, above, a Jogscotland leader who inspired children and adults to take up

running in Inveraray, was delighted to carry the baton while many of those she had coached ran behind her. For more on the Queen's Baton Relay and the inspirational people who took part, see pages 4 and 5.

Photo: Chris Radburn for Glasgow 2014

Dedicated road safety policing team launched

A DEDICATED road policing team for Argyll and Bute has been formed in a bid to reduce the number of serious and fatal accidents on the county's roads.

The move has come in response to public concern over driver behaviour in the area and the number of fatal and serious road crashes on the A83 and A85, in particular.

See page two for the full story.

Countdown to art auction deadline

THERE is only one day remaining for art lovers to bid on the paintings in 2014 Duntrune Trekkers art auction.

Currently on display at Crinan coffee shop, the auction features work by Argyll favourites including Jolomo, Frances Macdonald and Sian Macqueen.

Turn to page 10 to ready more about Jolomo's support for his former school, where pupils are undertaking a mammoth challenge for charity.

Tarbert Seafood Festival

THE Advertiser's coverage of the Tarbert Seafood Festival can be found on page nine.

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Inspector Adam MacKenzie and chief inspector Marlene Baillie launched the new road policing team in Oban, which includes, from left, police constables Colin May, Andrew Barron and Stuart Campbell. 16_t29police01

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New police team hits the road

A DEDICATED road policing team for Argyll and Bute has been launched in a bid to reduce the number of serious and fatal accidents on the county's roads.

Every division in Police Scotland has one road policing team but the introduction of the new Argyll unit gives L Division (Argyll and West Dunbartonshire) a second team.

The move has come in response to public concern over driver behaviour in the area and the number of fatal and serious road crashes on the A83 and A85, in particular.

Initial figures for 2013 show there were nine fatal road accidents and 38 serious injury

accidents in Argyll and Bute. In total there were 208 reported crashes.

Inspector Adam MacKenzie, who will head up the new unit, said: 'Although last year's was not the worst figure on record, there were still too many fatal and serious road crashes in the Argyll area.'

'The issue of road safety is very high on the community agenda and the best way to tackle that is through the road policing team.'

'The major work is preventative but we can also get officers to the scene of a crash more quickly. This is better for the families of the people involved and for gathering evidence in order to get roads reopened as quickly as

possible.' The Argyll team will comprise 12 police constables and two sergeants, with one of the sergeants and seven constables covering the areas of Mid Argyll, Oban, Lorn and the Isles, Kintyre and Islay.

Roadsafetycampaigner Andy Elkerton, whose friend was killed in a car crash on the A85 in May this year, welcomed the move, saying: 'I am really pleased to see the police making this positive move.'

'It is a sign, if any more were needed, that further actions need to be taken by the other relevant authorities.'

The unit will be supported by trunk road patrol groups at Glasgow and Fort William.

Teenage girls allegedly had cannabis

TWO TEENAGE girls, aged 18 and 19, have been reported to the procurator fiscal after allegedly being found in possession of cannabis.

The girls were said to have been carrying herbal cannabis when police stopped the car they were travelling in near Cairnbaan at 1.25am on Tuesday.

Art on show in Lochgilphead

THE ANNUAL Fyne Art Club exhibition gets underway next Saturday, July 26.

Hosted at Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall and lasting until 8pm on Monday, the Fyne Art Club exhibition features work from beginners to experienced artists.



Sign takes a step in the wrong direction

HOUSES in Ferno Park, Lochgilphead, were almost wiped off the map last week when Argyll and Bute Council replaced a sign at the housing development. The sign makes no mention of 17 houses between numbers 23 and 40 and is pointing people searching for an address in the wrong direction. One resident said: 'Maybe we will not have to pay council tax any more.' Argyll and Bute Council said it would correct the sign in the near future.

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Urgent appeal for volunteer drivers

A LIFELINE service which helps frail and elderly people to remain active members of their community and maintain their independence is in need of urgent support.

Mid Argyll Transport Volunteers (MATV) desperately needs volunteer drivers in Tarbert, Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig to ensure it can continue to transport people to hospital appointments and social outings.

Volunteer drivers are paid a mileage allowance to cover wear, tear and fuel for their cars while passengers pay a charge for the service according to distance.

Norma Ross from MATV said: 'We transport older and less able members of the community when other forms of transport are inconvenient or sometimes impossible to access.'

'We are funded to an extent by Argyll and Bute Council and intend to apply for funding to various trusts but we still need to raise more money so our service can continue. The many longer runs, often for cancer patients to Glasgow hospitals, are taking their toll on the cash flow available.'

Anyone willing to help should call Norma on 01546 602658.

Break-in probe: man arrested

A MAN has been arrested in connection with three break-ins Inveraray on Sunday.

During two of the incidents - when a shop window on Main Street was smashed and a house nearby was broken into on Sunday morning - no goods were stolen.

However when a third house was broken into the 39-year-old is alleged to have taken off with goods.

He was later traced and detained by police pending a court appearance.

Green light for community company



Work starts on controversial school pitch

Work has started to replace the controversial 2G pitch at Lochgilphead Joint Campus. Workmen were seen ripping up the carpet on Monday morning, the day after the Queen's Baton left Mid Argyll. Argyll and Bute Council say the new 40mm Tiger Turf surface will be laid before the school reopens on August 14. 06_a29pitch02

A COMMUNITY company will be set up in Inveraray, as a number of town centre improvement projects are set to take place in the Royal Burgh.

More than 20 people have come forward to play an active role in representing the community.

The move comes after Inveraray Community Council last month set out a vision to create the company, which it hoped could take ownership of Inveraray Community Hall and upgrade the grass pitch adjacent to the primary school to an all weather sports field.

It would also look at finding a way of reopening Inveraray Pier in consultation with the owner.

On Tuesday evening a horde of locals turned out to sign up to the community company and support its aims.

Davie Scott, of Inveraray Community Council, said: 'It was a good meeting, with a good cross section of the community represented.'

Plenty of names were put forward and there was a lot of enthusiasm.

'We already have three or four representatives of community organisations that are coming on board and we hope to recruit even more. We are looking at having between 25 and 30 people in total.'

A priority for the community company is transferring the community hall, which is held by two trustees, into community ownership.

Iain MacAskill of the community council said a consultation and survey on the building

would be done when the community company took ownership of the hall.

He added: 'I feel very positive about things just now, there is generally a positive feel to community events at the moment. That's why we are trying to make a push with the community company.'

The next meeting of Inveraray Community Council is August 5.

Meeting

THE SCOTLAND Office has asked Mid Argyll Chamber of Commerce to host a meeting on the independence referendum next month.

The event will be held in the Stag Hotel on August 18 at 6.30pm, with a coffee reception from 5.30pm.

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Ryan McCuaig of Lochgilphead High School passed the baton to Jacqui Barker of the Mid Argyll Sports Centre. 06_a29bat41



James McLoughlin hands the baton over to Bill MacCallum atop Dunadd Fort. Chris Radburn for Glasgow 2014.



Youngsters from Inveraray Shinty Club eagerly awaited the arrival of the Queen's Baton in the royal burgh. 06_29bat44

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CHEERS and shouts of encouragement during the Queen's Baton Relay in Lochgilphead brought back memories for one baton bearer and the man who spurred on so many of her personal achievements.

Carolyn McAlpine, who carried the baton through Argyll Street, started jogging in 2009 when her dad joked that she would be running marathons in no time.

Two years later, after her father died of Hodgkin's Lymphoma, Carolyn signed up for the London Marathon and raised in excess of £8,000 for the Anthony Nolan Trust.

In 2013 after her aunt also died of cancer, Carolyn, with friend Douglas Moore, embarked on a 100-mile run from the Friends of the

Beatson Cancer Centre in Glasgow to her father's front door.

The three-day challenge saw the duo run through Lochgilphead to be greeted by crowds shouting encouragement on the last leg of their journey.

Explaining the baton relay was an incredible way to round off the last few years of challenges, Carolyn said: 'It all stemmed from that one conversation [with my dad], I never thought it would get to this.'

'It's such an honour.'

[Sunday] brought back memories of running along the front with everyone out to cheer us on; I had all my family there.'

Carolyn was one of many jogscotland leaders in Mid Argyll chosen to be a baton bearer.

Jacquai Barker, a fitness instructor at Mid Argyll Sports Centre, carried the baton, as did Fee Corner, who leads both a junior and adult jogscotland group in the royal burgh.

Meanwhile Willie Young, the man who introduced jogscotland to Argyll more than 10 years ago, carried the baton on a boat along the iconic Crinan Canal.

Willie, former coach of the Scottish men's volleyball team and Scottish boys' golf team, has worked in sports development for more than 30 years.

He said: 'The turn out ty along the canal... with all the jogscotland

folk was great.'

'Through coaching champions at my job at the council people trained as coaches and got involved in sport in their own community so that is the reward to see them turn out and cheer you on. It was very heart warming.'

Fellow sportsman Bill MacCallum, MBE stood proudly with the baton atop Dunadd Fort. Bill has taught athletics in Argyll for more than 30 years and established Mid Argyll Athletics Club in 1984; it is currently one of the biggest sports clubs in the area.

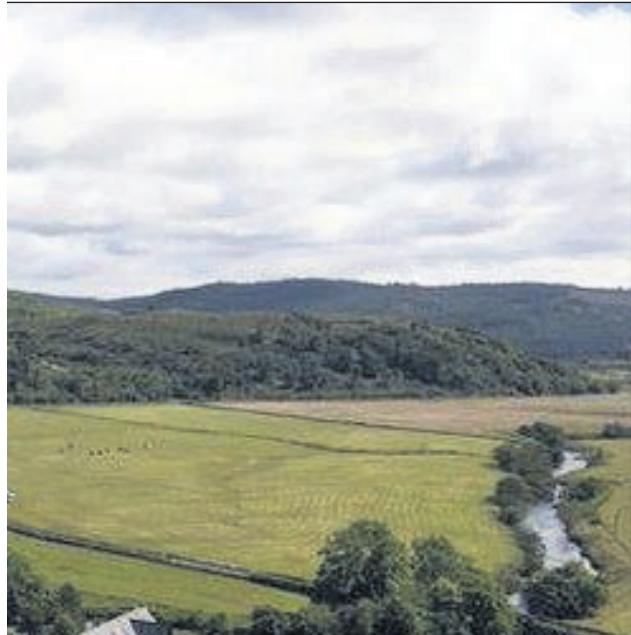
Other baton bearers from Mid Argyll included Ed Laughton from Ardrishaig, Megan Yuill, Kilmarlin, Ryan McCuaig, Lochgilphead, Catherine Paterson and Inveraray shinty player Fraser MacNicol.



Sophie Brown, who turned one last week, will be one of Team Scotland's youngest fans when the Commonwealth Games gets underway. 06_29bat26



Eve Maxwell of Mid Argyll Youth Chorus sang solo when the choral group performed Amazing Grace. 06_29bat33



All generations turned out to see the Queen's Baton arrive in Lochgilphead including three-year-old Anthony MacMillan and his grandfather Ronnie McGinty. 06_29bat21



The Duke and Duchess of Argyll, Torquhil and Elaeonor Campbell, and their three children welcomed the Queen's Baton to Inveraray Castle.



Carolyn McAlpine's family turned out to support her on Sunday.



Ali MacKinnon accepts the racing baton from little Cameron Gilmour, four, at the athletics station at Lochgilphead Joint Campus. 06_29bat16

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Craig Jamieson escorted the baton out of Inveraray under a guard of honour created by members of Inveraray Shinty Club. 06_a29bat57

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Baton relay showcased inspirational people

WRITING about the Queen's Baton Relay in Argyll and Bute has served as a timely reminder of the remarkable number of inspirational and talented people who live within the Mid Argyll community.

Baton bearers are people who have overcome personal challenges, battled with cancer, ran the length of the country for charity and spent a lifetime working to improve facilities and opportunities in this community.

The relay was a wonderful way to acknowledge their efforts and a fitting way to say thank you.

There were 32 baton bearers who carried the baton from Kilmartin, through Lochgilphead to Furnace and Inveraray; links in a chain that saw the baton travel 174 miles from Appin to Dunoon in one day.

For all those who watched the coverage on BBC Scotland, the relay not only showcased our landmarks and stunning tourist destinations, but more importantly our people.

While Argyll and Bute council, the NHS and other national agencies continue to talk up our scenery, wildlife and services in a bid to boost our population, the baton relay has shown the rest of the country that the people living here are not only a credit to their communities but to Scotland as well.

Congratulations to all our baton bearers and the organisers of the Queen's Baton Relay in Argyll.

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Embrace this opportunity for change

Sir,

Stuart Smith's letter in last week's edition of the Advertiser on independence, farming and fishing concerns has one distinct flaw in that there is more than fishing and farming at stake in the referendum. He says that Scotland is pulling its weight as an integral part of the UK, tell that to those relying on food banks and yes they are here in Argyll. If only it was as simple as economics but there is far more to consider when you are weighing up the fate of a nation and the opportunity to truly enhance what we call democracy.

The current union and system is failing not just people in Scotland but throughout the UK in my opinion simply because of the free market capitalist dogma embraced by the main political parties who appear to have merged into one through this debate.

There is an alternative and I would urge your readers to take time to look at the 'Common Weal' via the Jimmy Reid foundation.

Alienation is the precise and correctly applied word for describing the major social problem today, people feel alienated by society. Despair and hopelessness pervades people who in turn feel they have no say in shaping their own destinies.

Here is the opportunity and the time to make a beginning for all of us, be we farmers, whisky workers, teachers, shipbuilders, to truly influence our government,

an opportunity that will never be granted as long as we are governed by the present political elite via Westminster.

To quote Jimmy Reid one more time: 'A rat race is for rats. We are not rats, we are human beings.'

I urge you to consider more than the economy come September and to embrace this opportunity for change.

**Hugh Kirk,
Chalmers Street,
Ardrishaig.**

Working hard to encourage regeneration

Sir,

I note with interest the letter - Great chance to allow Ardrishaig to flourish more - in a recent edition.

Ardrishaig Community Council, supported by the community, is working hard to encourage regeneration to make the village a more resilient and interesting place. The new shops and café are very welcome, demonstrating that the spirit of enterprise is alive and well in Ardrishaig.

At the centre of the village, there is the covered precinct. What should be a super focal point for small businesses and other enterprises is instead a curtained office block. Occupiers include Argyll and Bute Council, ACHA and Conservative Party. The terrace is silent and sterile, grubby, colourless and unkempt. This prime location in its current state contributes nothing to making this part of the village attractive and inviting.

The community council recently requested the council

to release its vacated planning office for community use. Regrettably, the request was rejected, the space will remain as office accommodation.

If we wish our village to become more resilient and sustainable, the council and other public organisations should give greater consideration to encouraging enthusiastic and creative people by offering as a priority business units located in the Ardrishaig precinct.

**Edward Laughton
Ardrishaig
Community Council.**

Queen's Baton Relay - disappointing

Sir,

I was disappointed in the organisation of the Queen's Baton Relay in Lochgilphead last Sunday.

I was among the crowd in Colchester Square who waited patiently for over an hour and a quarter to see the baton. When it did arrive it was in the square for about 20 seconds! I hadn't even time to take a picture.

One of the runners should have gone round the crowd so we could at least have had a look at the baton. Also, Mid Argyll Pipe Band should have been in the square rather than in Lorne Street.

All in all it was a rather disappointing event.

**Richard Mclellan,
Stag Park,
Lochgilphead.**

Information wanted

Sir,

I am seeking information about my ancestors, Murdoch Brodie and Sarah Turner.

They were married in Glasgow in 1793 and had about 13

children. Murdoch worked as loch keeper on the Crinan Canal. Some of their grown children, including my great, great, great grandfather Robert Brodie, moved to Middlesex County, Ontario in 1832. Later, my great grandparents moved to Michigan, USA and I currently live in Minnesota.

We have lost all memory and connection with our Scottish roots.

I would be very excited to communicate with any of the descendants of Murdoch and Sarah, and I would also really like to know who Murdoch's parents were, if that is possible.

I can be reached at eastbro@earthlink.net.

**Charlotte Brodie
Eastin,
By email.**

Well done to Tarbert Seafood Festival

Sir,
I would like to commend everyone involved in the very successful Tarbert Seafood Festival.

Organising this event takes a great deal of hard work over many months and it is much appreciated.

I would also like to congratulate the lovely Seafood Queen, Catriona and her pretty princesses Ella and Rachael who performed their duties superbly.

Thank you again for such a great weekend.

**Anne Horn,
Councillor for Kintyre
and the Islands.**

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Claire, who loves all things horticultural, volunteers in the garden at Kirnan Estate a few hours a week. 06_a28claire01no

Local student and single mum wins Student of the Year

DESCRIBED as inspirational and determined, Lochgilphead's Claire Young has won Argyll College's UHI Further Education Student of the Year Award.

Nominated by her lecturers, Claire said, 'it came as a complete shock'.

The single mum this year completed a National Certificate (NC) in Horticulture while caring for her son, Ben, now 14. She admitted: 'It was difficult going back into education. It was scary, as it would be for anyone who had been out of work for a while.'

Averil Wilson, assistant centre manager at

the Lochgilphead campus, said: 'Claire managed to balance a very demanding home life with her natural aptitude and flair for all areas of horticulture.'

'She has tackled every element of her course with enthusiasm.'

Claire gave up work a few years ago to care for Ben, now 14.

She admitted: 'It was difficult going back into education. It was scary, as it would be for anyone who had been out of work for a while.'

'It teaches you that you can still do it and regain

confidence. The tutors I had are some of the most inspirational people I've ever met and the support I have had from them has been absolutely fantastic.'

Ben had been unwell on and off throughout her time on the course, which meant she had to take time off to look after him at home.

She said: 'My lecturers supported me within and out with the college. They encouraged me to carry on and would say, 'don't worry, take the time you need, we'll work together and get

you through it'.'

Her experience at the college spurred Claire on to apply for the HNC course in horticulture, which she hopes to embark on in September. Her long term plan is to teach.

Fraser Durie, principal of Argyll College, said Claire's commitment and dedication would stand her in good stead for the future.

'We had a wide range of fantastic students to choose from. Claire stood out from a competitive selection of potential winners,' he said.

Alyson raises £300 at MOK Run for British Heart Foundation

A WOMAN from Campbeltown - Alyson MacPherson has raised more than £300 for British Heart Foundation (BHF) Scotland at the Mull of Kintyre Half Marathon & 10K (MOK) event.

Alyson's mum suffered from heart related problems for a number of years before undergoing a double heart bypass in 2012.

Alyson said: 'We all know someone who's been affected by heart disease – sadly it touches us all.'

'I hope that I have managed to raise awareness,

while raising money. It's great to know that my efforts will make a difference in fighting for every heartbeat.'

Coronary heart disease is Scotland's single biggest killer. For over 50 years the BHF has pioneered research that's been central in the discovery of vital treatments for the disease, and has transformed the lives of people living with heart and circulatory conditions, but there is still work to be done.

Active schools keep on running with £50 million boost

A PROGRAMME that boosts participation in sport amongst school pupils in Argyll and Bute is to continue for at least another four years.

Active Schools, which develops sporting opportunities for young people before school, during lunch and after school, is to receive £50 million from sportscotland.

Confirmed

The national sports body this month confirmed that active school coordinators would continue working in local authorities across Scotland until at least March 2019.

The news comes as the Active Schools Network celebrates its 10th anniversary and confirms the number of young people

taking part in sport is on the increase.

The latest figures from 2012/13 show a 13 per cent increase in active schools supported sports sessions, compared to the previous year – a rise of more than half a million to 5.1 million.

Stewart Harris, chief executive of sportscotland, said: 'As we move towards the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games, this significant investment of up to £50 million offers another fabulous opportunity to motivate and inspire children and young people to participate in sport and physical activity.'

Argyll and Bute has one Active Schools manager and fourteen Active Schools Coordinators.

Teenage pregnancy rates hit 20 year low

TEENAGE pregnancy rates in the Highlands have hit a twenty year low, according to figures published by the Scottish Government.

Rates of pregnancy in NHS Highland's area fell from 59 per thousand females aged 13 to 20 in the peak year of 1998 to 40 per thousand in 2012.

The reduction in the 13 to 15 age group is more dramatic with rates plummeting from seven per thousand in 1998 to three per thousand in 2012.

Highland pregnancy rates in those under 16 have been consistently lower than the Scottish average over the period of the report, but rates have also declined across Scotland as a whole.



Risk to marine wildlife

BOAT operators and sailing enthusiasts are being warned not to get too close to dolphins this summer.

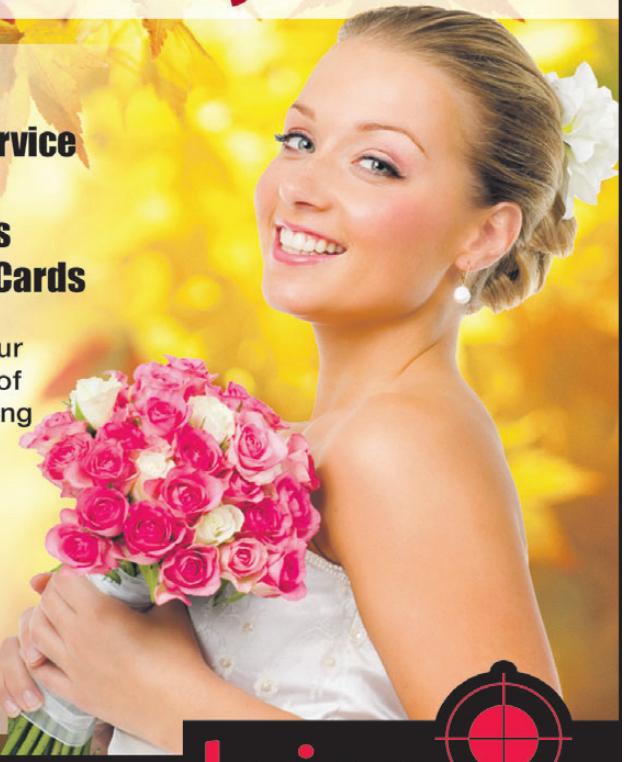
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THE HISTORY of Dunadd Fort and surrounding Kilmartin Glen will be explained in a guided walk arranged by Kilmartin Museum.

The walk will begin with a climb to the top of the fort and will then follow a two-mile path along the River Add.

Taking about two and a half hours, the walk will be led by two of the museum's volunteer guides who will tell people about the history of the hill fort and draw their attention to wildlife, some of which is unique to Argyll.

People taking part in the walk should meet at Kilmartin Museum at 1.30pm on August 2 where free transport will take them to Dunadd Fort.

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Lori and her blue-haired helper from Funky Chicken flanked by the 100 per cent Horrid 'twins', the bookshop's Jude and Eli.

Horrid Henry and Elmer celebrated at bookshop party

TWO STORY book characters that have been entertaining children for decades celebrated their birthday in the Argyll Book Centre recently.

Elmer the Elephant's 25th birthday and Horrid Henry's 20th were marked during Independent Booksellers Week.

Families from across Mid Argyll attended the party which saw the Funky Chicken children's entertainer kept busy as eager kids wanted their faces painted and balloon animals made.

Children of primary school age also submitted a picture to the Bookshop's competition which asked youngsters to draw Elmer or Horrid Henry.

The event, supported by local primary schools, saw a wealth of wonderful pictures from Lochgilphead's budding artist, ensuring judges had a difficult time picking winners.

Viewed

The pictures can still be viewed in the bookshop, where the competition winners can now collect their prizes.

Competition: Elmer winners: P1: Alix Robertson; P2: Gavin Small; P3/2: Nikita Todd; overall winner: Eilidh Flanagan, P1. Horrid Henry: P3/2: Isla Macdonald; P4/3: Niah Martin; P4: Hollie Suzanna Devine; P7/6: Katie Poppleton; overall winner: David Gillies, P6/5.

Morocco meets Crinan Canal in new exhibition

MOROCCO merged with Loch Fyne when the latest Jacqueline Macdonald art exhibition opened at the Crinan Art Gallery.

Jacqueline revealed five years worth of work, spanning two countries, when her Gone Fishing exhibition launched at the gallery on Friday.

The paintings show MacDonald's continuing relationship with fishermen, boats and the sea in an exhibition that displays pictures such as Crinan Bouys alongside El Jadida Skiffs.

The exhibition mirrors Macdonald's life which is split between her Greenock home and Morocco, where settled for a while and worked painting murals.

Describing her paintings, the Greenock woman said: 'My work all originates in Morocco, portraying their simple, relaxed but very hard working way of life, which is not sub-

mersed in materialism, but more spiritualism

'I have been back and forth the last 20 years.'

Favourite

Jacqueline, who says she grew up 'on the water or in the water,' added: 'Some of the paintings I did maybe five or six years ago. It is a sale of old, new and favourite paintings.'

Port des Pêche is Jacqueline's favourite piece amongst the 24 paintings included in the ex-

hibition. 'It was a challenging to paint, it was an achievement,' she said.

A Glasgow School of Art graduate, Jacqueline has exhibited work in several Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Art exhibitions, as well as those organised by the Royal Society of Marine Artists.

Gone Fishing will remain on display at Crinan Gallery until the end of the month.



Vibrant colours will greet visitors to Jacqueline Macdonald's latest exhibition, Gone Fishing. 06_a29art01

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Tarbert seafood festival is a big success

MORE THAN 1,500 people turned out to the 2014 Tarbert Seafood Festival earlier this month, marking another successful summer event for the traditional fishing village.

Dookers this year welcomed a new act to the festival in the form of escapologist Rob Roy Collins. His performance attracted big crowds, who helped to lock him up in chains and watched him wriggle free.

Limelight

Tarbert people enjoyed the limelight as a sea-themed parade got un-

derway through the centre of the village. The Baywatch lifeguards could be seen in their renowned red swimming suits while shark Jaws also swam in for the annual event.

Parade

At the centre of the annual parade was the newly crowned Tarbert Seafood Festival Queen, Catriona MacNeill and her princesses Ella MacNab and Rachael Christie.

Margaret MacNeill, of the Tarbert Seafood Festival Committee, said: 'The feedback was fan-



Seafood Queen Catriona MacNeill and her princesses Ella MacNab and Rachael Christie were all smiles as they waved to crowds during the parade.

tastic and we've had great messages posted on our Facebook page.'

Tarbert woman Margaret Henderson turned

a few heads on Sunday as she dressed up as Mrs Brown from the well-known television show Mrs Brown's Boys and raised £742 in a collection. The money will be used to pay for next year's event.



Youngsters had their faces painted.



Cheeko the clown with Elizabeth and Thomas Moffitt and their mother Emma.



Jaws appeared to have eaten some Tarbert teenagers during the festival parade.

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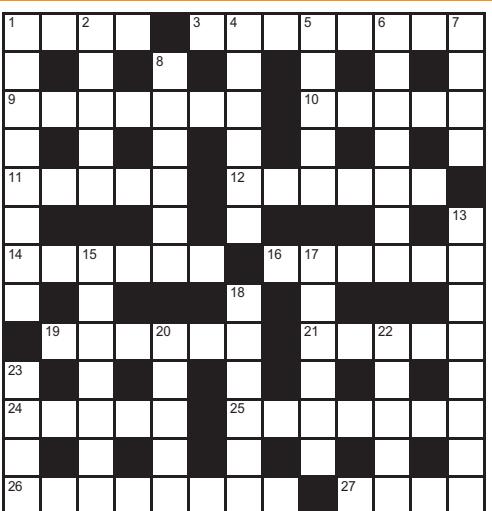
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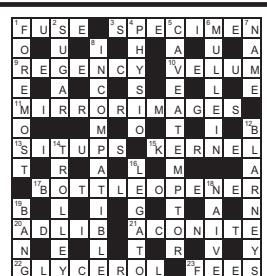
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Last week's solution





Jean McLachlan of Kildalloig Farm, Campbeltown, pictured last year with her winning bluefaced Leicester. 08_c32show03

New classes as stage is set for another super Kintyre Show

KINTYRE Agricultural Show makes its eagerly anticipated return on Friday, August 1, with organisers hoping for a bigger and better year than ever.

The show is a regular fixture on the Kintyre calendar, and it is hoped that a crowd of up to 2,000 will attend the event as its usual venue at Anderston Park, Campbeltown.

John Armour, the show's secretary, certainly hopes for as many entrants in the various judging sections as last year, or even a little more.

Good response

John said: 'We have had as good a response as last year, when there were 170 entries in the dairy section, more than 40 in the beef section, more than 200 in the sheep section and 20 in the Clydesdales. There have been a few more showing an interest in signing up so hopefully we can get even more entries than last year.'

'There have been a few changes to the stock classes, with classes open in all sections for 14-26 year old entrants, not just dairy as was previously the case.'

Prime lamb class

The show will feature a new class of individual, prime lamb judging, rather than the previous three-lamb contest, with the show seeing

extra entries in the class.

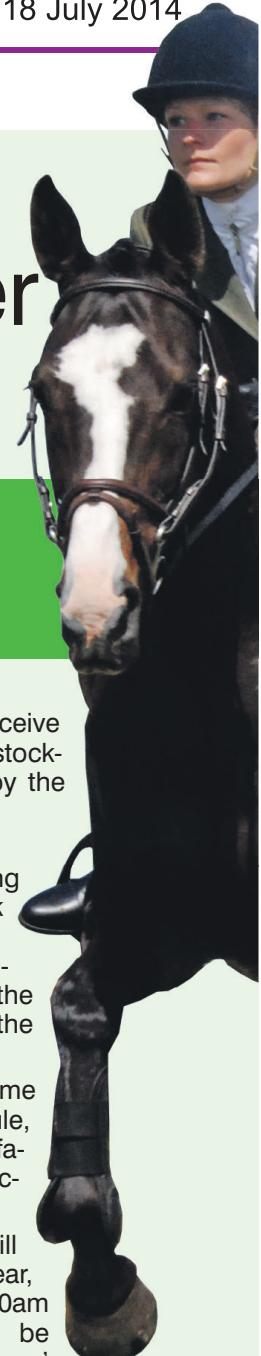
The show will see entrants receive points towards a prestigious stockman's award, held annually by the Rotary Club of Campbeltown.

Stockman of the year

John said: 'Another exciting new development in the stock judging is the inclusion of the show in the list of points-winning events going towards the Rotary Club's stockman of the year competition.'

John was keen to point out some of the changes to the schedule, such as the judging times, a favourite attraction for many spectators.

He said: 'The cattle judging will take place at 10.30am this year, the Clydesdale judging at 10.30am and the sheep judging will be slightly earlier than usual at 10am.'



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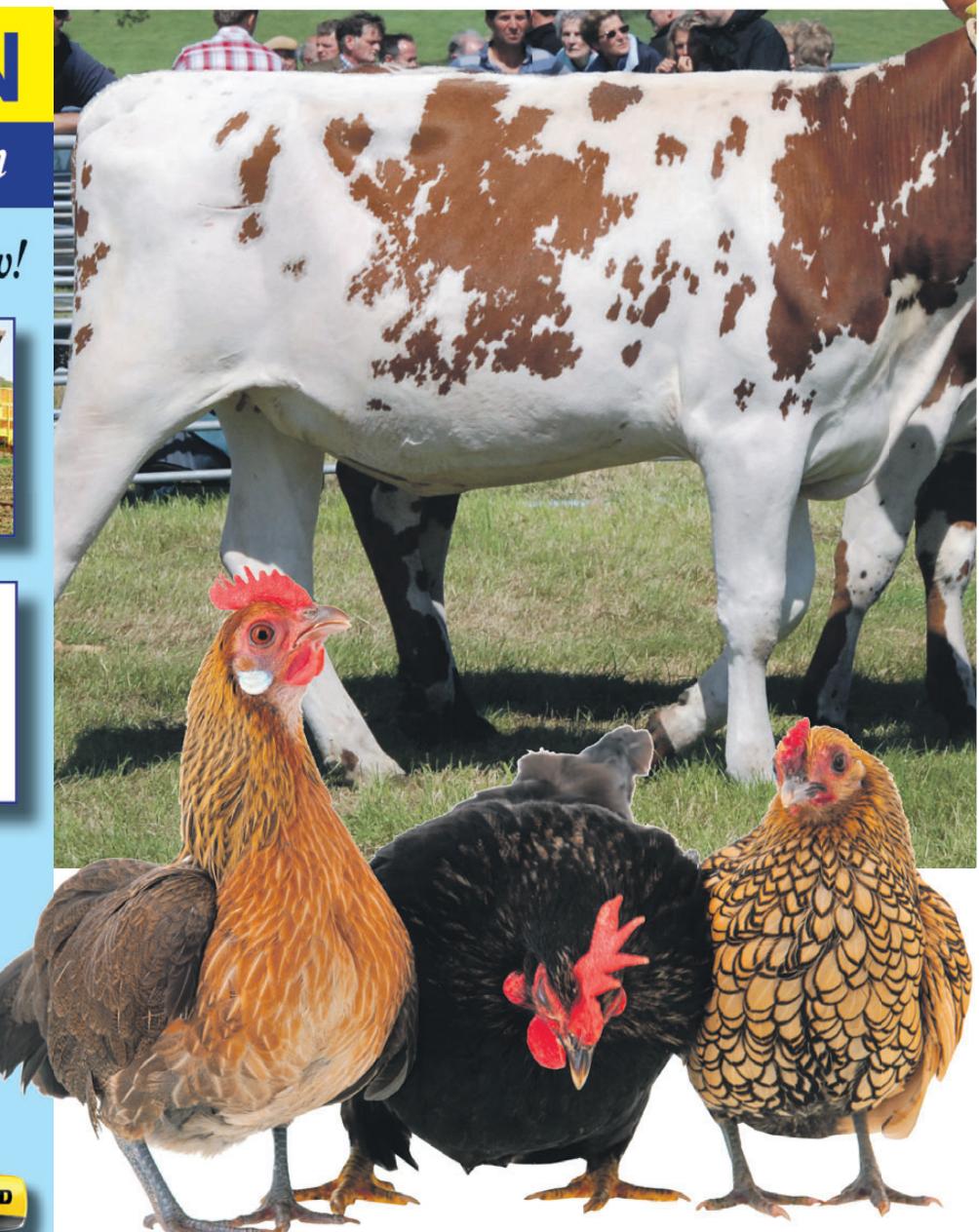
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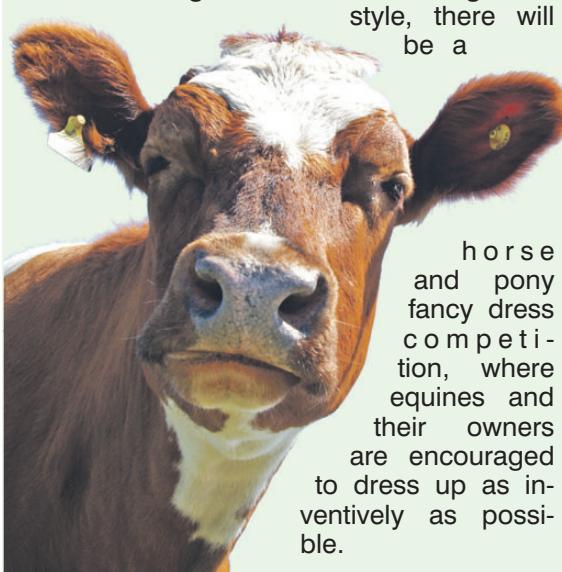
Tug-of-war

There will be hopefully be a demonstration of power among the

spectators on the day, not just from the ever-impressive Clydesdales, as the Campbeltown Young Farmers host their tug-of-war competition, with the group keen to see a healthy number of teams entering. Entries will be taken on the day.

Equine fancy dress

From strength to style, there will be a



horse and pony fancy dress competition, where equines and their owners are encouraged to dress up as inventively as possible.

John said: 'In the past there have been themes attached to the fancy dress such as the Olympics, but this time entrants can pick their own theme. The competition, to be held at 3.45pm, is free to enter.

Dog show

Another attraction for animal lovers is the dog show, and entrants for the competition are advised to sign up at the secretary's tent on the day.

With all the activities making spectators and competitors hungry, the main catering on the day will be supplied by McGeachys, with a variety of food stalls selling Kintyre produce, as well as a craft tent showcasing handmade products.

Vintage tractors

Another great at-

traction is the show's vintage tractor display, featuring some machines that are 40 to 50 years old, which will return this year after proving so popular in 2013. There are expected to be between 20 and 30 tractors on show, with one that was used to farm the fertile fields of Kin-

tyre. be a final parade, and John is optimistic about the prospects of another great day for the show.

He added: 'We are very happy with both the stand uptake and believe that some of the sections could compete with some of the biggest shows in the country.'

'The quality here is among the best you will see, with lots of Ayrshire cattle. There will be stock on show that is among the finest in the country. All we hope for now is good weather and the same great support we have always had from the public.'

Don't miss it!

So with so much to see and do in a warm, community setting, be sure not to miss the Kintyre Agricultural Show for a fantastic day out.



There will be a fine selection of vintage tractors on display again at this years' show. 08_c32show12



Robin Barr, senior and junior, of Clochkiel, with their prize winning Ayrshire cattle. 08_c32show09



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Woodlands contributing to tourism

WOODLANDS in West Argyll are contributing to the area's tourism sector, as figures reveal around 398,000 visits are paid to forests in the area every year.

Forestry Commission Scotland this week revealed that its woodlands in West Argyll such as Knapdale, Lochaweside and Aros Park, are attracting around 14 per cent of their visitors from overseas, higher than the national average of eight per cent.

More than half the visits to the woodlands are taken from people outside the area who are in the area on holiday or a short break.

The All Forests Survey two report, published by the commission, show walking was the most popular outdoor activity in the woodlands, with 33 per cent taking their dog walking too.

Ardrishaig water festival and gala weekend

THE WATERFRONT in Ardrishaig will be teaming with activity next Saturday, July 26 as the fifth water festival combines forces with the Ardrishaig Gala Weekend.

Rescheduled to avoid a clashing with the Commonwealth Games, the Crinan Canal Water Festival is this year relocating to Ardrishaig, where it will stage its renowned boat building competition with Adam Way and coastal rowing displays.

Performed

Stalls featuring Artmap Argyll, the RNLI, the Scottish Beaver Trial, Argyll and The Isles Coast and Countryside Trust, while music will be performed throughout the day. The Clipper Project's floating lab, which organises research and education

programmes, will be in Ardrishaig to again research the Crinan Canal and Blarbuie Woodland.

The family ceilidh will take place on Friday evening, with music from Cantata Ceilidh Band, while Saturday morning will see the return of the Great Ardrishaig Bake Off.

Perfecting

Men, women and children are all vying to be crowned winner of their category, with women tasked with perfecting the fruit cake, men a chocolate cake, and youngsters the tastiest Scottish-themed cupcakes.

Ardrishaig's Got Talent will again round off the weekend as people of all ages take to the stage to entertain friends, neighbours and visitors.



Duntrune Trekkers Blair Johnston, Duncan McGregor and John Kennedy launched the art auction at the Coffee Shop in Crinan on Monday. 06_a29dun01

Duntrune Trekkers to auction off Jolomo original painting

TEACHER turned world famous artist Jolomo has offered a helping hand to his former Lochgilphead High School students who are raising cash for causes close to his heart.

Jolomo - John Lowrie Morrison - donated an original painting to the Duntrune Trekkers Art Auction after learning the men were climbing Mount Kilimanjaro to raise money for three charities.

Raise money

The trekkers, Blair Johnston, Duncan McGregor and John Kennedy, will climb the 19,000ft mountain in a bid to raise money for the MS Centre in Lochgilphead, Rainbow Val-

ley and Lauren Currie Twilight Foundation.

John said: 'What these guys are doing is incredible. A friend of mine was diagnosed with MS, so to think that my painting might help raise funds for the Lochgilphead MS Centre is just brilliant.'

'Thinking about what Blair, Duncan and John will have to endure when climbing Kilimanjaro, it's going to be tough - so I wanted to paint something that gave a real sense of calm and stillness.'

John's oil painting Evening Gloaming - Isle of Gigha, was inspired by the peace and tranquillity of the most southerly Hebridean Is-

land; it is estimated to be worth in excess of £2,200.

'Duncan said: 'When you are in school you don't always appreciate what your teachers do until later in life.'

Newspapers

'The week before we met Jolomo he'd been all over the national newspapers and his name is always written alongside the likes of Sting.'

'We hadn't expected anymore than five minutes with him, and we ended up chatting for over an hour. He is great guy and we're really grateful that he donated, not only his artwork but an original and signed painting to our cause.'

Jolomo is one of 30 artists to have contributed to the auction which is currently taking bids via ebay. The event culminates in a live auction at the Crinan Hotel tomorrow (Saturday) at 5pm.

The auction includes works by Sian Macqueen, Rob Walker and Francis Macdonald.

Thriving artists

Duncan added: 'There's a huge number of thriving artists in the Argyll area, the vast majority who have contributed work to our auction, so it's going to be a real celebration of Scottish art and community spirit. We hope people get involved and dig deep.'

Airport Gaelic

HIGHLANDS and Islands Airports Ltd has launched a new five year Gaelic Language Plan.

Proposals include the creation of a bilingual HIAL logo, increased use of Gaelic in airport signage, terminal information screens and online, Gaelic awareness training for staff.

World Caber Championships

THE WORLD Caber Championships will be hosted by Inveraray Highland Games for the sixth year running, bringing with it athletes from around the world, next Tuesday.

The Inveraray and District Pipe Band, recently crowned Grade 1 Eu-

ropean Champions, will kick the day off by parading through the town at 10.45am on July 22.

Opened

The main events will commence soon after that and will be opened by Duke of Argyll, Chief of Clan Campbell. The games showcases

all traditional Highland Games, such as a mix of track and heavy and both Scottish Highland dancing and solo piping.

There will be games, food, drinks and side stalls available to those heading there on the day.

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Farmers advised to pause before wholecrop harvest



Farmers considering harvesting cereals for wholecrop are advised to pause and consider their winter feeding stocks before filling another clamp with forage.

Andy Strzelecki, technical director from feed and forage preservation specialists Kelvin Cave Ltd, said: 'Many farmers are experiencing their best growing season for years and already have plentiful supplies of high quality forage in stock.'

He said: 'The storage requirements are as simple as those for forage - there are no costs for drying grain and the feed is harvested and preserved at its optimum nutritional value - more of the energy and protein are available to the animal in cereals harvested at 35-45 percent moisture than the same crop harvested dry.'

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A further advantage to harvesting moist grain for crimping comes through the timing,

growing season such as this they have the potential to extract a far greater feed value from the crop by harvesting a little later.'

Mr Strzelecki extolled the benefits of harvesting later in the year, including nutritional benefits for livestock.

He added: 'There are so many wins to be

Farmers are being advised to consider crimping for a more nutritionally beneficial winter feed.

which, at around three to four weeks before the main cereal harvest, is often popular with contractors.

He added: 'There are so many wins to be

gained from crimping that contractors are definitely catching on and increasingly investing in crimping equipment.'

'Increasing numbers of the UK's leading

beef and dairy producers are using crimp as a major component of their rations and slashing their feed costs per litre of milk or per kilo of beef.'

MARKET REPORTS

United Auctions - Stirling

STIRLING - United Auctions, Wednesday July 9, sold 468 store cattle and young bulls, also 123 cast cows and forward cattle.

Bullocks (206) - averaged 211.20p (-9.39p) to 267.90p per kg for a 252kg CHX from Escart and £1260 for a 669kg CHX from Ladylands.

B & W Bullocks (9) - averaged 151.39p (+1.23p) to 157.20p per kg for a 509kg HFX from Gatehead and £800 for a 509kg HFX from Gatehead.

Heifers (176) - averaged 207.15p (-2.29p) to 252.00p per kg for a 250kg CHX from Escart and £1200 for a 628kg CHX from Low Boydston.

Young Bulls (77) - averaged 130.03p to 230.20p per kg for a 291kg SimX from Nether Pratis and £1090 for a 582kg SimX from Hole O Clean.

Forward Cattle (37) - averaged 157.67p to 198.30p per kg for a BRBX from Gateside and £1170 for a BRBX from Gateside.

Cast Cows (123) - averaged 125.46p to 185.60p per kg for a HEX from Drumboy and £1330 for a LimX from Upper Spittalton. Bullocks; Up to 250kgs-Escart £530, 252.40p 251-300kgs- Duriland £700, Escart 267.90p 301-350kgs-South Common £830, 250.80p 351-400kgs- South Common £960, 263.70p 401-450kgs-Mains of Boquhapple £1080, 240.00p 451-500kgs- Flinders £1040, Ardgate

220.80p 501-550kgs- Mains of Boquhapple £1080, 240.00p 551-600kgs-Gatehead £1100, 198.60p 601-650kgs- £1260, 188.30p. Heifers; Up to 250kgs- Escart £630, 252.00p 251-300kgs- Escart £695, 246.50p 301-350kgs- South Common £730, 216.00p 351-400kgs- Laigh Park £890, 231.80p 401-450kgs- Handaxwood £930, Laighpark 224.70p 451-500kgs- Handaxwood £960, Cheeklaw 207.90p 501-550kgs-Low Boydston £1150, 210.20p; 551-600kgs- Low Boydston £1160, 200.70p 601-650kgs- Low Boydston £1200, 191.10p.

Young Bulls; 251-300kgs- Nether Pratis £670, 230.20p 301-350kgs-Duirland £510, 162.40p 351-400kgs-Coaldrum Glen £670, 203.50p 401-450kgs- St Johns Kirk £880, Nether Pratis 210.90p 451-500kgs-East Banknock £950, Nether Kirkwood £950, Nether Birkwood 209.30p 501-550kgs- Hole O Clean £1010, 193.70p 551-600kgs-Hole o Clean £1090, 187.30p. OTM Cows - Upper Spittalton (Lim) £1330, 175.00p; St Johns Kirk (BRB) £1190, Lochfield 157.70p; Lochfield (AA) £1150, Little Ardoch 141.10p; Drumboy (He) £1130, 185.60p; Shawdon (CH) £1050, 133.20p.

OTM Bulls - Nether Dalkeith (Lim) £1450, 133.80p; Stuck (CH) £1350, 123.60p.

United Auctions also had forward 74 Breeding cattle.

Heifers & Calves; LimX hfr & BCF, £1600, Laverockhill; LimX hfr & HCF £1300 Laverockhill; LimX hfr & HCF £1200.

Cows & calves; Luing Cow & Luing BCF, £1550, St Johns Kirk; Luing

Cow & Luing HCF, £1450, St Johns Kirk; Bulls; St Johns Kirk (Luing) £1280; St Johns Kirk (Luing) £1220.

STIRLING - United Auctions, Thursday July 10, sold 2,803 Prime Sheep including 1411 lambs and 1392 ewes.

Lambs (1411) - West Park (Tex) £109; Hardieston (Tex) £98; Lathockar Mains (Suff) £92; Hardieston (BTex) £81.50; Meadows of Ballied (Char) £75.50; Machrioch (BFL) £72.50; Cockerstone (Chev) £65; Dalmahoy (BF) £59.

Lambs (1411) - West park (Tex) 208p; Hardieston (Tex) 200p; Drockill Castle (Suff) 185p; Northfield (BTex) 182p; Blackcastle (Char) 178p; Machrioch (BFL) 173p; Dalmahoy (BF) 171p; Blackcastle (Chev) 165p.

Ewes (1392) - Connachan (Tex) £134.50; Barfbarfield (Suff) £98.50; Overton (BFL) £94.50; Hoprig (Chev) £90.50; Hoprig (BTex) £88.50; Ballycock (Chev) £83.50; Ballycock (X) £83.50; Fulfordlee (Mule) £78.50; Dalmahoy (BF) £71.50; Grantsbanks (Jac) £55.50.

Rams - Glenfernate (Tex) £137.50; Nethererton (Char) £106.50; Glenfernate (Chev) £101.50; Glenfernate (Hamp) £95.50; Clement Cottage (Suff) £94.50; Braeenny (BF) £78.50.

Young bulls sold to 223.5p per kg selling to 234.5p per kg 560kg Limousin Heifer, Learielaw Farm, Broxburn.

Young bulls sold to 223.5p per kg from Easterton Farm, Kirkintilloch and to 208.5p per kg British Blue from Baldastard, Leven.

Also forward 137 cast cows, bulls and OTM cattle. Friesian cow to £925 from Barr Farm, Meldrum, Stirling. Simmental cows sold to £1125 from M/S Harper, Rathillet Farm.

Leading Prices: Cows: Lim-£1165 Pathhead, £1075 Meadowen; Sim-£1125 Rathillet; AA- £1075 Gelvan View; Gall-£885 Carrabus; Fr-£815 Carscallan, £865 Carneil, £925 Meldrum; Hol- £795 Park

Cast Bull- SH- £1365 Parbrook, Graystal:

Primestock Sale on Thursday July 10 comprising 109 Bullocks and Heifers, 19 Young Bulls, 2 otm clean and 137 Cast Cows and Bulls.

53 Bullocks averaged 208p per kg and sold to 246p per kg, 572kg Limousin

From W Young Towncroft Farm, Houston or to £1640 per head 768kg Charolais from M & J Lamont, Shutterflat, Beith and to £990 for a 480kg British Blue from R Hamilton, Coldwakening, Strathaven.

10 Holstein/Friesian Bullocks averaged 157.5p per kg and sold to 184.5p per kg or £1266 per head from Shields Farm, Larbert, 46 Heifers averaged 205.5p per kg and sold to 241.5p per kg 634kg Limousin Mains of Culmalundie Farm, Perth or to £1532 per head for the same animal.

22 Butchers cattle sold in excess of 220p per kg to average 225p per kg selling to 234.5p per kg 560kg Limousin Heifer, Learielaw Farm, Broxburn.

19 Young bulls sold to 223.5p per kg for 5 Ayrshires from R Hamilton, Coldwakening, Strathaven and to £700 for the same pen.

10 Black and White Bullocks averaged 148p per kg to 152p per kg for 5 Ayrshires from R Hamilton, Coldwakening, Strathaven and to 208.5p per kg British Blue from Baldastard, Leven.

Leading Prices - Bullocks - pence per kg Sim - 240p & 223p Langholm, Campbeltown; AA - 230p Auchentibbie Farms and Ifferdale; AA - 228p Garelwood; Shorthorn - 222p Homeston, Campbeltown; Sim x - 223p Mossywood; Luing - 213p Graystal:

Heifers Sim - 220p & 219p Auchentibbie Farms; AA - 219p Poltalloch, 207p Ifferdale, Campbeltown; Hereford - 208p Finch Cottage; Sim x - 205p Rhoin, Campbeltown.

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The car manufacturer has created six recommended road trips for its new Bentley Continental GT website; the routes highlight 'luxury' establishments along the way.

Loch Fyne Oysters is featured in Bentley's 535-mile Crewe to Islay

route, described as 'beautifully scenic'.

Simon Briggs, sales director at the Cairndow business, said: 'We are thrilled that Loch Fyne Oysters has been selected by Bentley as a destination for their discerning customers.'

Argyll's Seafari Adventures and Laphroaig Distillery are also mentioned on the route, alongside Ayr's Turnberry Resort.



Andrew MacLugash outside his restaurant in Inveraray. 15_t29andrew1no

Is your business Best of the West

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With 5,000 visitors expected over the weekend this is a great opportunity for local businesses to reach a wider customer base.

To enter, please tell us in no more than 250 words why your business, and the products you sell, represent the best of the West.

Entries should be submitted either by email to: business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk or by post to Business Gateway, The Enterprise Centre, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8SH.

Closing date 31 July 2014.



Terms and conditions:

1. Businesses must be based in Argyll and Bute.
2. Entrants must be available to attend for the full day allocated, which will be either 13 or 14 September 2014.
3. No fresh food products.
4. No service based businesses.
5. Only the named business can attend, the prize is non-transferable.
6. Businesses must meet all current legislative regulations relevant to their business.
7. Entrants must live in the UK.
8. No cash alternative.
9. The judges decision is final.
10. The winner may be asked to take part in publicity.
11. The prize is as stated.
12. This competition is not open to Business Gateway employees and their families.

Samphire Restaurant - well worth a visit

SAMPHIRE restaurant in Inveraray is a contradiction: firstly there is an old building and a young looking chef.

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The restaurant was filled with voices of many nationalities while staff were unfazed and approachable..

Samphire has arrived on the

food scene in Inveraray with a menu to delight the hearts of foodies. It serves seafood, French and family food.

At the heart of the business is Andrew MacLugash, who has been in training for this role for many years.

Menu

His menu focuses on delicious ingredients from the west coast of Scotland - locally sourced, seafood from Loch Fyne, and meat from nearby hills and glens.

Andrew knows the provenance of his food and he is a master of some repute with his delicate blending together of ingredients.

Warm scallop mousse

For example - prunes and celeriac served with pan fried loin of venison, warm scallop mousse or seafood pie - and to finish cheese, tarte, tatin.

Andrew has worked in many fine restaurants and learned the trade in some of the best kitchens in Scotland, and England.

Is your business the best in the west?

COMPANIES in Argyll and Bute will have the opportunity to showcase their products to thousands of festival goers as part of a competition run by Business Gateway.

Sponsoring

Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway is sponsoring the craft tent at the Best of the West festival in Inveraray, which is expected to draw in a crowd of more than 5,000 people.

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offering four companies a trade stand in the tent and the opportunity to expand their customer reach and let people see and feel their products.

Highlights

Hugh Lightbody, chief officer of the Business Gateway national unit, said: 'The Best of the West festival is one of the highlights in the region's calendar and the craft tent has become one of the most popular areas throughout the weekend.

'This competition is the perfect way to help demonstrate the range of creative and inspirational businesses in the area.'

Festival host, the Duchess of Argyll, said: 'The fresh, local produce available at the festival brings people from all over the country to Inveraray, so we make sure only the finest fare from local producers is available.'

'We are thrilled to be working with Business

Gateway to bring more of the best local businesses to the festival and we're sure the winners will make a great addition to an already exciting array of stalls.'

Describe

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Demand remains strong in Scottish housing market

RICS (the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors) UK Residential Market Survey, June 2014

House price gains in June remained positive across Scotland, as demand for property continues to grow across the country, according to the latest RICS UK Residential Market Survey.

Demand continued to outstrip supply, with a net balance of 32 per cent of chartered surveyor reporting a growth in new buyer enquiries, teamed with just 1 per cent reporting an increase in new instructions during June. Continued demand was also reflected in the newly agreed sales balance – a good indicator of market activity – which has shown a steady pace of growth since February 2013.

In the month that saw the Bank of England introduce a 15 per cent cap on high (4.5 times and above) mortgages, respondents also perceived banks to be lending less, with average Loan to Value (LTV) ratios among first time buyers dropping for the second consecutive month in Scotland to 85.4 per cent down from 88 per cent in April.

Scottish house prices, however, remained stable, as a net balance of 57 per cent of respondents reported an increase in prices in June, from 34 per cent in May. Looking ahead, the number of respondents expecting prices to rise, rather than fall over the next three months remained steady at 40 per cent from 44 per cent in May.

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14/01339/PP	Use of land as cemetery (part retrospective)	Ugadale Farm Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6QR	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/01381/PP	Erection of wind turbine (342 metres to hub height), with associated control cabinet and formation of access track	Gartnagrenach Farm Whitehouse Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6XS	Sub Post Office Harbour Street
14/01664/PP	Erection of Class 1 retail store, upgrade of existing access and associated landscaping	Land South West of Inveraray Primary School The Avenue Main Street Inveraray	Sub Post Office Inveraray
14/01684/LIB	Installation of replacement windows and door and replacement gutters/downpipes (retrospective)	Quay Cottage Quay Close Ferry Land Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8XA	Sub Post Office Inveraray

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The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Central Validation Team, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead PA31 8RD.

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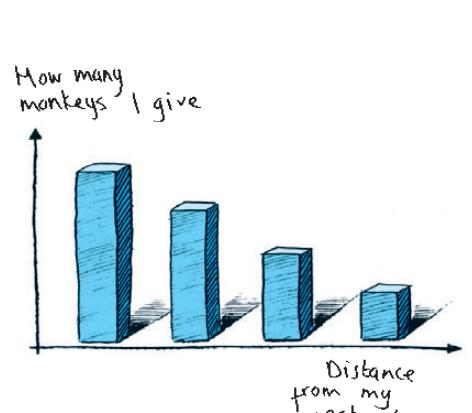
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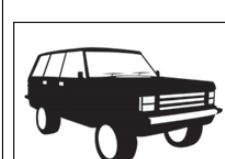
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Sheddell



I HAD the pleasure of judging the dogs at the pet show last Saturday and what a delight it was to see so many happy well cared for animals.

Despite the overcast skies and threat of rain, the atmosphere was upbeat and folks were enjoying the fun of the day.

Before the dog judging, I had a wander round the other animals and was enchanted with cute cats, beautiful bunnies and gorgeous guinea-pigs.

Soon, however, it was time for the dogs and some tough decisions had to be made.

I think the hardest class was when I was presented with a ring full of waggy-tailed labradors. Each one was intent on beguiling me and greeted me like a long lost friend.

It is hard to pick out the best, and someone is always going to be disappointed if their precious pooch doesn't pick up the cup or a 1st rosette.

As well as the main requirements of the breed, other factors need to be considered too.

A happy and well loved dog will look good and move well. A dog can have all the right attributes for its breed, but if it doesn't look proud and confident, and isn't happy, the good points don't show so well. Is this not just like people too?

Sometimes we look at film stars and models as they pose and posture and think they look wonderful.

Yet if there is no inner happiness, their beauty is indeed just skin deep.

But how often we see someone very ordinary whose eyes twinkle with mischief and whose smile is readily available as a different kind of beauty shines out.

So too with our four-legged friends.

Often it is the little moggy that totally captivates our hearts and brings untold happiness.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and love is the prize.

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Kilmichael WRI ladies enjoy summer outing



The ladies of the Kilmichael Glassary WRI visited the Corrie Cook School in Croab Haven for their summer outing. They enjoyed a wander around the garden in beautiful sunshine, followed by a delicious homemade afternoon tea and a demonstration in the art of sugar craft.

ARDRISHAIG

Eco group hosts activity afternoon

ARDRISHAIG parish Church Eco Group held an afternoon of activities, culminating in a 'Green Barbecue, followed by a Communion Service recently.

On a bright, sunny afternoon, events began at 3pm, when a group went on a short walk along the Crinan Canal. At the same time, younger friends enjoyed an afternoon of kayaking, organised by the Church's Youth Group, Action Pact, and other did some gentle weeding in the church garden.

Everyone then came together to share the barbecue, for which the ingredients were, as much as possible, either Fair Trade, organic or locally produced. The group enjoyed tucking into Mid Argyll produced beef burgers.

The congregation were joined for this event by Rev Trevor Jamieson, the chaplain to Eco Congregations Scotland, and Adrian Shaw, who is the Church of Scotland's climate change officer.

Members of the congregation then shared

together in a Communion Service led by Rev. Jamieson, during which Roy Philimore was presented with a watch as recognition of and thanks for the many years of voluntary work he has given the church in Ardrishaig.

CRINAN CANAL

Canal cottages revamped

TWO COTTAGES on the Crinan Canal have been redeveloped as part of Scottish Canals' drive to market some of the properties to holiday makers.

The national water authority has teamed up with Cottages and Castles Ltd and interior designer Emma Clanfield to redesign and market Seaview and Bannatyne cottages for let.

Emma from Aberdeenshire was asked to fit-out the properties to a high, comfortable standard but one that respected their heritage.

Emma said: 'I have just finished Seaview Cottage at Crinan which has to be my favourite so far. I gave the property a strong retro feel with old school posters of seashells and painted vintage furniture from the 1950s, along

side kiln dried tree trunk sections as side tables painting a simple stripe around them to give a nautical feel.

'The bathroom was even tiled in white with a red stripe running around the shower area to reflect the lighthouse visible from the bathroom window.'

STRACHUR

Community council

THE NEXT meeting of Strachur and District community council will be on August 6.

The meeting will be held in Strathlachlan Community Centre at 7.30pm.

DALAVICH

Hydro scheme plan

DALACIVH Improvement Group (DIG) has applied to lease 4.5 hectares of land in Dalavich Oakwoods, near Taynuilt, for a run-of-river hydro scheme.

DIG has applied to lease the land from Forestry Commission Scotland; it is adjacent to the River Avich in Dalavich Oakwoods.

The groups wants to develop a hydro scheme

games such as 'beat the goalie'.

For hungry young players and their families there will be barbecue and other hot food available.

Carradale manager Nonnie Macalister said: 'We wanted to put on a fun day for the kids and their families in a different setting for most of them, and to give people in Carradale a chance to see some of Kintyre's future footballers.'

'We will be awarding medals to the teams and we will have a prize for top goal scorer, but most of all we want the kids and their families to have an enjoyable afternoon in the village.'

'Whatever profit we make will be going towards equipment for the kids. It's also about putting something back into the village.'

The mini-tournament will start at 1pm at Well Park.

COLINTRAIVE AND GLENDARUEL

Annual general meeting

COLINTRAIVE and Glendaruel Development Trust (CGDT) will host its fifth Annual General Meeting (AGM) tomorrow (Saturday).

The meeting will take place in Colintraive Village Hall at 2pm.

tives to boost employment opportunities in the local area, as well as a wind turbine project and collaboration with the Cowal Way.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus taught us to pray, saying, "Our Father ... lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one" (Matthew 6:13).

BIRTHS



GLOVER - CALDER

Mikaela and Kenny are proud to announce the early arrival of their twin sons Aidan and Oliver at Crosshouse Maternity Unit, Kilmarnock on June 15, 2014. First grandsons for Nick and Elaine, Tomaig Road and first grandchildren for Anne and Nat, Dumbarton.

McPHERSON

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ENGAGEMENTS



MCLEAN - DUCKITT

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Claire, only daughter of Sandy and Louise, 8 Killeenan, Campbeltown to Paul, eldest son of Graham and Shirley, 22 Rylands Park, Ripponden, W. Yorkshire.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

BLACKWOOD

MCNEILL - At Gigha Parish Church on July 15 1954 by Rev. R.P. Aitchison, Robert to Jean. Presently living in Ardrishaig.

DEATHS

GUIVER - Alexandrina (Rina), née Smith, peacefully at home, on July 4, 2014, aged 102 years, much loved wife of the late Derek, dearly loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Requiem Mass at Our Lady and St Edmund Church, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, on Wednesday, July 23 at 11.00am. Family flowers only please, donations if desired, for Against Breast Cancer (Abingdon), c/o Edward Carter (FD), 107 South Avenue, Abingdon, OX14 1QS.

MACKAY - Peacefully at the RAH Paisley, on July 15, 2014, Paula MacKay, nee Levy, aged 79 years, of 7 Cairnbaan Cottages, Cairnbaan. Beloved wife of the late Archie MacKay. A much loved sister, sister in law, aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Kilmartin Parish Church on Tuesday July 22, at 12 noon, thereafter to Kilmartin Cemetery. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MITCHELL - Suddenly, but peacefully, with his family by his side, at the Royal Infirmary Hospital, Glasgow, on July 11, 2014, James Mitchell, aged 65 years, of Elmwood, West Bank Road, Ardrishaig. Beloved husband of the late Carolyn and much loved father of Lynne and grandfather of Rhiannon. Cherished brother of Catriona. A much respected brother in law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A dear friend, good neighbour and former work colleague to many. A much admired and talented musician and photographer. Funeral service was held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Wednesday July 16, 2014, followed by interment at Achtnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

STANFORD - Suddenly in Glasgow, on July 9, 2014, Alan Stanford, in his 60th year, dearly beloved son of the late Mary Stanford, a much loved father, grandfather and a dearly loved brother.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

GALBRAITH - Wilma, the girls and all the family wish to thank everyone most sincerely for the overwhelming number of cards, letters, flowers and messages of support on their recent sad loss of their beloved Derek. Thanks go to Mike Sandison of the Fishermen's Mission for his comforting and moving service, and to Dick Ferro for his wonderful tribute to Derek's career in Fisheries Research. Particular thanks to all those who made the journey to Aberdeen for the service and for contributions to the retiral collection of £670, which has been donated to The Fishermen's Mission and Cancer Care.

IN MEMORIAMS

GILLIES - In loving memory of my dear sister, our Auntie Nettie, passed away July 17, 2009.

The happy hours we once enjoyed

Sweet are the memories still.

- Cathie and family xxxx.

MCLELLAN - Treasured memories of our dear dad and pop, William, who was taken from us on July 17, 1979.

It's 35 years since you were taken away,
Dad, you are loved and remembered every day.

- Daughters, Margaret and Sandra and families.

WILSON - In loving memory of Davie, died July 23, 2007.

Our thoughts are with you.

- Isobel and Gordon.

WILSON - In loving memory of a dear dad and grampa, Davie, died July 23, 2007.

Forever in our hearts.

- Stewart, Heather, Kerry and Louise.

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20th July
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20th July 2014
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in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am

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Sunday 20th July
Ford Church - 10am
Rev. C.R. Acklam
All welcome
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Sunday 20 July 2014
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages
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Speaker: Mrs. Rosanne Semple
"How do we move into the
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Thursday 24 July 2014
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

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Sunday 20th July 2014
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Special day as sports volunteers are honoured

A YOUNG man who has already made a huge impact in his community and a woman who has been coaching tennis and badminton for 40 years have been named Argyll and Bute's sports volunteers of the year.

William MacKinnon from Campbeltown was named Young Sports Volunteer of the Year and Helen Waddell, of Toward, adult Sports Volunteer of the Year at the Queen's Baton Relay celebration in Dunoon on Sunday.

Over the past two years William has been an enthusiastic, committed sports leader and young ambassador, dedicating ten hours of his own time each week to sports coaching.

He supports after school clubs for children from nursery up to secondary school age, helps deliver sports festivals, curriculum sessions and communica-

ty sports clubs. William said: 'I'm amazed and overwhelmed to have won - I didn't expect it at all.'

Helen won her award for her lifetime contribution to sport.

She has been coaching tennis and badminton in Toward and Dunoon for 40 years. She has coached two generations of players and has played a huge part in sport across Cowal.

'It's been an absolute privilege to work with young people and see them learning and having fun in a sport that has given me huge enjoyment over many years,' she said.

Argyll and Bute provost Len Scouller said: 'They are real ambassadors and Argyll and Bute can rightly be proud of them.'

'It is a privilege to recognise their considerable achievements on this very special day.'

Lochgilphead golf week voted a success

MORE than 200 people took part in Lochgilphead Golf Club's Golf Week, designed to encourage people of all ages to try the sport.

The family fun day on Sunday saw parents bring their children to the club and play fun chipping, putting and long driving games near the clubhouse, where food, refreshments and laughter were provided in abundance.

The Lochgilphead Open and Senior Open on Saturday were very nearly a washout but more than 50 hardy souls persevered and played through the weather to make the event a success.

The winners were: open winner: R McGlynn; scratch champion: S Gilmour; senior champion: A MacAulay; junior champion: Ali Cupples; junior scratch

champion: Andrew Cupples; ladies champion: M MacKinnon.

David Sinclair from Lochgilphead Golf Club said: 'I would like again to thank players who travelled from other clubs on a wet day to make our open event a success.'

'Lochgilphead Golf Week was achieved thanks to a lot of hard work from our green-keeping staff and the generosity of our sponsors, the Mid Argyll Youth Forum, R.A.Clements, Mid Argyll Round Table and McLean Electrical.'

'There is no doubt that several of the young boys and girls who were hitting balls on Sunday will be future club champions.'

This weekend sees the start of the four-round Lochgilphead Golf Club Championship.

Youngsters urged to join Highland Games circuit



Inveraray Highland Games draws track and field athletes from near and far. 06 a29inv25

On your marks - ladies only

FOR THE first time, it is hoped to hold a ladies only race at Inveraray Highland Games.

The distance is likely to be 1,600 metres and handicapped with starts given according to age and ability.

With many women in Argyll

currently running and jogging to keep fit and improve their health, it is hoped some of the more competitive runners will support this new event at the Inveraray games on Tuesday.

The ladies mile should take place at around 2pm.



Scott Rankin with a healthy Loch Etive Spurdog.

Anglers battle it out for crown

LOCH Fyne Sea Angling Club's Triples Competition was contested at Loch Etive on Sunday.

With a number of anglers on holiday the triples became a doubles competition and, despite the lack of numbers, the anglers from the club made sure it was a hotly contested match with only six points separating the top two.

Species landed throughout the day

included spurs, thornback ray and cod with 53 counting fish landed between the three boats.

Scott Rankin and Johnny Munro accrued 110 points to secure the annual trophy, followed by father and son pairing of Robert and Steven MacBrayne from Ardrishaig on 104. Third place went to John Taxi and Gary Sinclair with 75 points.

THE HIGHLAND Games season is well underway in Argyll and several junior track and field events are being held to encourage more local young athletes to take part.

Young people in Mid Argyll are being urged to sign up for the Inveraray Games which get underway at Winterton Park on Tuesday.

There will be separate events for boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 15 years, with the 90metre sprint and 600metre run taking place alongside the high jump, long jump and shot putt; the two track races being on a handicap basis according to age and ability.

Inveraray Highland Games is the first of three Argyll events which will be run as a series, allowing athletes to accrue points in a bid to take the overall junior championship title.

The other events in the league include Mull Highland Games on Thursday and Oban Highland Games on Thursday, August 28; prize money will be up for grabs at each event.

Strachur

STRACHUR avenged a 5-1 defeat to their Argyll rivals Kyles Athletic on Saturday with a 2-1 victory in South Division One League.

Strachur's Duncan MacNicol secured the victory with a late goal in an unexpected result for a team that has struggled to gain points in recent weeks.

It was MacNicol that opened the scoring on 20 minutes and Kyles' Matthew McColl equalised soon after the break. But MacNicol's second goal in 75th minute secured the win.

The win marks a turn around in form for Strachur who have lost their past four league games.

The Cowal men play away to Ballachulish

As well as the junior events at the three Highland games, there is a full programme of senior events - 16 years and over - in two categories, with local events confined to athletes born or resident in Argyll and open events.

To compete in the open events athletes will have to register with the Scottish Highland Games Association for the day or for the season.

Junior athletes at both Inveraray and Mull games next week should enter on the field between 10am and 10.30am, with the first event likely to start at 10.30am.

The three junior competitions are sponsored by Mull Athletic Club, Mid Argyll Athletic Club and Argyll and Bute Local Athletics Partnership, and each event is affiliated to the Scottish Highland Games Association.

Further information on the junior events at Inveraray and Mull can be obtained by contacting Bill MacCallum on 01546 602664.

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tomorrow (Saturday). The game kicks off at 2.30pm.

Kilmory

KILMORY'S troubles in the league continued on Saturday as the team was defeated by Lochside Rovers.

The Mid Argyll men put two past the Oban side but it wasn't enough to secure a win.

Alister MacArthur secured both Kilmory's goals in the away game, while Rovers' goals came from Jonathon Will (2) and Alex Dunnings.

Kilmory return to league duty tomorrow for another difficult encounter as they take on Kyles Athletic at home.

Hamilton Accies win D&K Cup

THE ANNUAL Oban Saints football tournament came of age last Saturday with the 21st running of the D&K Cup played at Mossfield Stadium and Glencruitten Park.

Hamilton Accies took their first team squad to Oban and won a competitive tournament pip- ping Alloa Athletic who also took their first team to squad to the competition.

Former Red Star goal- keeper Thomas Mac- Culloch turned out for Oban Saints and per- formed well between the sticks.

Lottery numbers

THE jackpot in Tarbert Football Club's lottery has reached £900 as another week passes without a winner. The numbers this week were 12, 13 and 16.

The numbers in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery were 6, 10 and 12. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £200 next week.

There were no winners in this week's Kilmory Shinty Club lottery with numbers 2, 11 and 17 drawn. The jackpot will be £200 next week.

Rain fails to dampen spirits at Inveraray gents open

INVERARAY golfers were at the forefront of the net competition when the royal burgh club invited friends, neighbours and old rivals to compete in its annual Gents Open on Saturday.

Despite the wet weather there was a good turn- out of players from various clubs to participate on the Inveraray course, which was in excellent condition and proved a stern but fair test for the golfers. The rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of the players and there was some fine rounds put together.

In the scratch category the winner was Stevie MacKinnon from Torrance House Golf Club with a 75; second place went to Lochgilp- head Golf Club's Steven Gilmour on 77 and third went to Graeme Mac- Coll from Glencruitten Golf Club with 79.

In the net competition it was Inveraray players to the fore with the winning round coming from Rory Campbell with an



Victors in the Inveraray Golf Club Gents Open: Jimmy Kerr, Rory Campbell and Lorne Campbell.

Triumph for Ardrishaig bowlers

BOWLERS from across Argyll descended on Ardrishaig Bowling Club on Sunday as the Invitation Triples got underway.

Players from Oban, Lochgilphead and Tarbert were welcomed to Ardrishaig but it was a local trio that proved victorious after a good day's bowling in fine weather.

Ardishaig's Jim Dollar, Donald MacLachlan and George Annan

were named the winning team of the competition. Oban's Mike Kel- ly, Anne MacDougall and Neil Dou- gall were runners up.

Invitational pairs

The next event at the bowling club is in the Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors sponsored Invitational Pairs on August 2, when it is hoped there will be a similarly good turn out of competitors.

Bruce heads race for top honours at Tarbert Golf Club

BRUCE MacNab is en- joying good form at Tarbert Golf Club this month as he heads up the race for the champion- ship title and Handi- cap Cup.

Competing in the first two rounds of the Tar- bert Golf Club Cham- pionship at the week- end, Bruce secured 141 over the two matches. He was closely followed by Duncan Johnstone on 142, while John Mac- Nab and Iain Macalister both took third place with 144.

An overall score of 129 in the Handicap Cup means Bruce and old rival Duncan are also leading the com- petition which will con- clude this weekend, July 19 and 20.

Meanwhile Chris Smyth, Archie Black and Iain Macalister could still take a win as they all sit in the third place with an overall score of 130.

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Beach boys have fun at training



MEMBERS of Red Star Football Club were seen getting to grips with the great outdoors as their pre-season training started in earnest this week.

Inveraray Shinty Club's John Kennedy put

the boys through their paces, ensuring plenty of fast paced running ahead of the team's first match next month.

The boys ran to Kilmory Woods, through Lochgilphead town centre and out towards

Ardrishaig where they were marched onto the sands of Loch Gilp.

'Ice bath'

The players could be seen leaping through the air as they practiced jumping on the spot

before they enjoyed an 'ice bath' in the nearby burn. Red Star will be training twice a week ahead of the 2014/15 season when they will return to compete in Scottish Amateur Football League's Premier Two.

Argyll South Pony Club hold annual camp at Skipness



The weather was fantastic apart from one huge deluge when the campers took their ponies swimming and as everyone was soaking wet anyway it hardly seemed to matter. a29pony01no

SKIPNESS was the venue for the Argyll South Pony Club's annual camp with the accommodation being top class self catering courtesy of the James family.

This year there were three groups being instructed by Sheila Thom, Sheila MacCallum and Leanne Houston and the Camp 'mums' were Ulla Riddell and Melissa James.

Enjoyed

The instruction was enjoyed by all the youngsters and many achievement badges were awarded during the week which culminated in competition day.

The Prizegiving displayed a fine array of silverware and rosettes on the table and the happy campers and tired ponies celebrated a week of fun, luxury living and excellent equitation.

A special mention and

credit was given to the three senior members of the camp, Tabby, Sarah and Signe, who were jointly awarded the Citizenship Trophy, for their unselfish assistance at all times to both younger members and organisers.

Competition results: Most improved senior rider: Sarah Bateman; most improved intermediate rider: Nell MacFarlane, most improved junior rider: Leah McConnachie, special mention: Jamie Buckley, tack and turnout senior: Tabitha James and Sarah Bateman, tack and turn-

out junior: Willow Ryan and Leah McConnachie, citizenship award: Tabitha James, Signe Riddell and Sarah Bateman, best newcomer cup: Nell MacFarlane, style jumping junior: 1. Lucy McKinven, 2. Niamh Reppke, 3. Nell MacFarlane, 4. Shanon MacDonald; style jumping senior: 1. Tabitha James, 2. Signe Riddell, 3. Sarah Bateman; Handy Pony: 1. Willow Ryan, 2. Leah McConnachie and Jamie Buckley; show jumping senior: Tabitha James; show jumping junior: Niamh Reppke.

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