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Hockey least played sport at Lochgilphead Joint Campus

EXCLUSIVE REPORT By EDEL KENEALY
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PARTICIPATION in hockey accounts for nine per cent of the overall take up of after-school sport at Lochgilphead Joint Campus, Argyll and Bute Council has confirmed as it lays another hockey surface at the school.

The local authority decided to lay 40mm Tiger Turf - which does not allow for contact rugby - on the old 2G pitch despite figures showing

rugby is the most frequently played sport at the campus.

Statistics obtained by the Advertiser via a Freedom of Information request, also show rugby is the second most popular after-school sport.

Figures for the 2013/14 academic year show rugby accounted for 25 per cent of after school sport, tennis nine per cent and shinty 57 per cent.

For the same period, the number of coaching sessions for hockey was 21, tennis 16 (the club was only set up in January), 48 for shinty and 54 for rugby.

The figures do not take into account use of the campus outwith school hours when it is used by Inveraray Shinty Club, Red Star Football Club, Lochfyneside Football Club and Lochgilphead Soccer Centre.

There are no hockey clubs in Mid Argyll.

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Eight-year-old Sam Campbell got to grips with the climbing wall erected in Ardrishaig as part of the celebrations for the village's annual gala weekend. Sam, who lives in Glenrothes, was on holiday visiting family when the festivities got underway. See pages 14 and 15 for more pictures from the event. 06_a31ard27

Centenary of World War One

THIS WEEK the Argyllshire Advertiser is marking the centenary of World War One with a special feature on pages 4 and 5.

We have diary accounts of a minister serving in Scotland and France during the war, as well as news of an exhibition in Ardfern.

Police chief to leave his role

THE MAN who created a dedicated road policing unit in Argyll and Bute and helped turn around the fortunes of vulnerable young people in the region is to leave his role in Police Scotland.

Chief Superintendent Barry McEwan, area commander for L Division (Argyll and West Dunbartonshire) is to step down from his role in September.

For more on this see page 2.

Girls perform with Nicola

LOCHGILPHEAD High School students Tiegan Holroyd and Eve Maxwell have this week performed alongside superstar violinist Nicola Benedetti.

See page 7 for the full story.

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UNISON to host referendum meetings

PUBLIC services union UNISON's Argyll and Bute branch is hosting two debate meetings in the lead up to the independence referendum on September 18.

The first will take place at Kilmore and Oban Church Centre, Glenruitten Road, Oban, on August 15 at.

The second will be held in Burgh Hall, Argyll Street, Dunoon on August 22. Both meetings are from 7pm until 9pm.

Speakers confirmed are Allan Reid MP UK Government and Margaret Burgess MSP Minister for Housing and Welfare, Scottish Government. Elaine Morrison, Green Party.



Police chief defends his roads crackdown

THE MAN who created a dedicated road policing unit in Argyll and Bute and helped turn around the fortunes of vulnerable young people in the region is to leave his role in Police Scotland.

Chief superintendent Barry McEwan, head of Police Scotland's L Division (Argyll

and Bute and West Dunbartonshire), will soon take up a new national role within Police Scotland in violence reduction.

But the legacy from his 20 months in charge of Argyll and Bute will be the formation of a new road policing team, which has signalled a more focussed approach to reducing the number of deaths and serious accidents on the county's roads.

Chief superintendent McEwan said that in 2013-2014 68 people were seriously injured or killed in road accidents.

He said: 'The main priority for policing in this area is to continue

to enforce better driver behaviour to prevent serious injuries and deaths on our roads.

'Why should we accept that people are going to die or be seriously injured on our roads? We can't accept that.'

Chief superintendent McEwan came to work in Argyll just months after the local authority was issued a damning child protection report.

But the policing chief said he was particularly pleased with the work done by social work, education, health services and the police to turn things around.

He said: 'I was always confident that the police and social work

department knew the kids that we had to take care of but what the inspection made sure we did was think of how we could improve the lives of all children in Argyll and Bute.

'What we need to do is continue to work to improve the lives of children.

'We need to give young people a voice, to listen and understand that things have changed so much since we were young and look at the vibrancy young people bring to our communities.'

It is anticipated Mr McEwan will move to his new role in September.

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YOUNG people across Argyll and Bute received their Duke of Edinburgh awards in July after months of hard work and dedication.

Five teenagers, including Lochgilphead's Ewan Morrison, achieved their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award, 13 attained their silver award and 49 received their bronze this year.

The Mid Argyll award group

completed its silver award expedition in Knapdale Forest earlier this month. This involved travelling in excess of 90km on horseback over three days and camping out for two nights.

Credit

Councillor Dick Walsh, chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Group in Argyll and Bute, said: 'All these young Duke of

Edinburgh's Award participants are a credit to Argyll and Bute and I wholeheartedly congratulate them on their achievements. Their experiences will enhance their life, study and employment opportunities.'

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Hockey least played sport at Joint Campus

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The council's decision to replace the 2G surface at Lochgilphead Joint Campus with Tiger Turf was met with outrage as the majority of sports clubs in Mid Argyll would prefer a 60mm 3G surface. On this rugby, shinty and football can be played.

Duncan Aitken, who is the volunteer rugby coach at the after-school sessions, said: 'Why go for the option that suits the minority when the majority have to compromise? That's what I don't understand.'

'I think this is because it doesn't cost the council any money; it's ABC Schools that will pay for it. Perhaps they are doing it as cheaply as possible.'

A spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'The new third generation pitch supports the use by pupils at Lochgilphead Joint Campus with additional community use out of school hours.'

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

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Plans to upgrade pool power ahead

Consultants to look at how centre can be transformed

THE REDEVELOPMENT of MAC Pool has taken a step forward as it is confirmed a £10,000 project, which aims to identify the best way of upgrading the pool, is to start in a matter of weeks.

MACEL, the company which owns and runs the pool on behalf of the Mid Argyll community, says consultancy firm Ekos will arrive in Lochgilphead in the coming weeks to complete an investigation into how the pool could be transformed.

Nicola Graham and Sarah Turnbull from Ekos will meet pool users and members of the public in a bid to learn more about how they would like to see it improved.

The project, funded by the Big Lottery's Investing in Ideas programme, comes after the pool secured permission to extend the building from landowner M & K Ma-

cleod. Two questionnaires for pool users and non pool users are being circulated now and aim to generate ideas as to what could be housed within an extended MAC Pool.

Sue Hillman, chairwoman of MACEL, said: 'This really is about finding out what people want from MACPool and depending on the results of that, then figure out two to three scenarios or options and how they may be achieved.'

'Once we receive the final report, options appraisal and feasibility study - due at the end of the year - we plan to hold another public meeting to discuss the outcome of the report and the way forward.'

An earlier public meeting at the pool in 2013 saw people suggest a health suite, soft play area and café as possible additions to the pool, which was built 17 years ago.



All smiles for summer camp 'selfie'

Youngsters at Mid Argyll Summer Camp got caught up in the 'selfie' trend this week, taking pictures in the summer sunshine at Mid Argyll Sports Centre. Turn to page 28 for a round up of the three-week sports camp.

Overnight A83 road closures

ROADWORKS on the A83 southwest of Furnace are to close the road overnight for two weeks.

The road will close for resurfacing between 8.30pm and 6am from Sunday evening until the morning of Friday August 15.

A 30mph speed limit will be in place throughout the day.

Eddie Ross, BEAR Scotland's north west unit representative, said: 'These essential resurfacing works will improve the condition of this section of road, which is displaying significant structural deterioration producing a poor ride quality for motorists. Motorists are encouraged to plan their journeys in advance, check the Traffic Scotland website for up to date information and to allow extra time for travel.'

The road works are part of a £286,000 Transport Scotland improvement plan.

Lower electricity bills and increased compensation

CUSTOMERS of Scottish Hydro Electric should see their bills fall this year by about £42.

The company said the cost of taking power to Shetland will be spread across all UK consumers, not just those in Scotland,

meaning reduced bills. It also announced that compensation payments will be increased in cases of power cuts as a result of severe weather and customers in the Highlands and islands will be entitled to automatic compensation

for the first time. Minimum financial payments increase from £27 to £70 if consumers are without power for at least 24 hours during severe weather, and the maximum payment will be increased from £216 to £700.

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Two men detained

TWO MEN were detained by police last week in two separate incidents.

A 24-year-old man was traced by police last Thursday night after a disturbance broke out on Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, at 5.30pm. The man was detained pending a court appearance the next day.

Earlier on July 23, a man, 23, was arrested following a disturbance in Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead.

He has since been reported to the procurator fiscal.

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MID ARGYLL REMEMBERS

Lights out for moment of reflection

A SINGLE lamp will be left burning at some of Argyll and Bute Council's offices on Monday evening as part of a nationwide initiative to commemorate the outbreak of World War One.

The Lights Out project invites everyone in the UK to turn off their lights between 10pm and 11pm on August 4, leaving on a single light or candle for a shared moment of reflection 100 years to the day after war broke out.

Kilmory Castle in Lochgilphead will be one of six council buildings that will have a single light burning to mark the occasion.

Dick Walsh, leader of Argyll and Bute Council, said: 'Leaving a single lamp burning in a darkened building is a simple but effective visual reminder to stop and reflect on the events of 100 years ago.'

Minister's role as army chaplain in France

Reverend Dr Roddy MacLeod from Furnace writes about some of the experiences of a Lochgilphead minister during World War One.

ON FEBRUARY 9 1916 Reverend Malcolm MacLeod was inducted as minister of the United Free Church of Scotland in Lochgilphead.

But soon after coming to Lochgilphead Rev MacLeod answered the call to be an army chaplain in France with the 51st (Highland) Division, serving with the 4th Battalion Gordon Highlanders.

Rev MacLeod kept a diary detailing the services he held while serving as an army chaplain in France. He conducted at least seven services on a Sunday, some



The Rev Malcolm MacLeod

of them in Gaelic. He describes one service which he held for soldiers from Argyll. In the dark dank place where the service took place there was nowhere to place a candle to provide some light, so one of the soldiers had to hold a candle in his hand throughout the service.

In his diary Rev Ma-

Leod gives a vivid description of the horrors of war, the roar of the big guns, shells sometimes exploding in a thousand pieces above them or ploughing through the ground leaving large craters.

What gave him hope was the sound of a skylark pouring out its song in the midst of such turmoil or hearing a thrush singing on a tree trunk.

With the coming of peace, Rev MacLeod returned to serve the United Free Church congregation in Lochgilphead for a further six years.

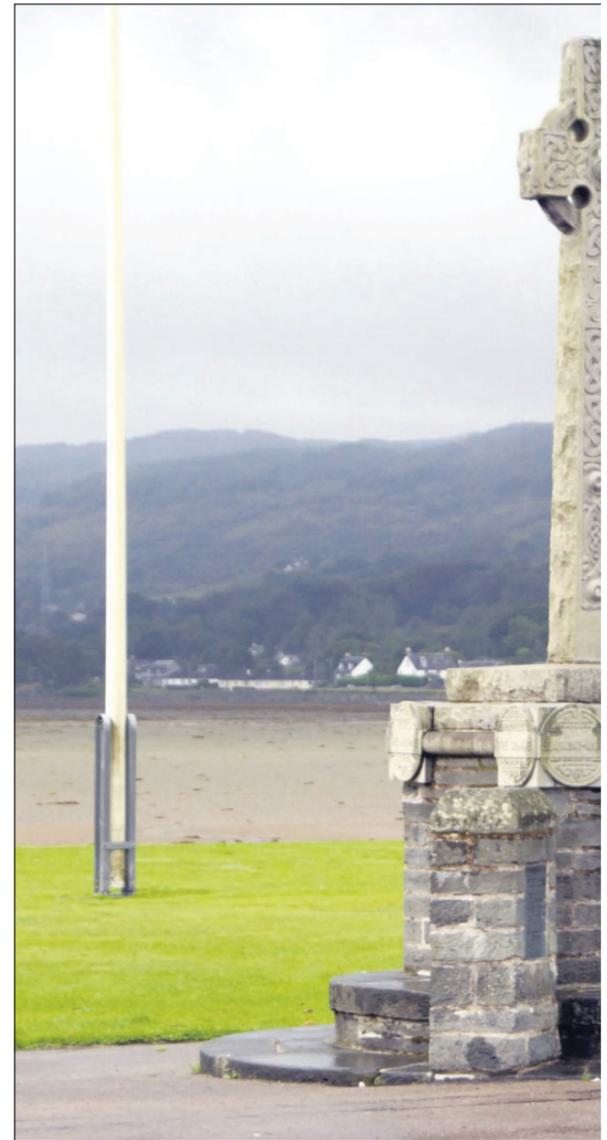
During this time he was a founder member of the Lochgilphead Institute and United Services Club, was actively involved in the local branch of An Comunn Gàidhealach and Loch-

gilphead Gaelic Choir.

In later years he became a renowned Gaelic writer and broadcaster, editing An Comunn Gàidhealach's monthly magazine and serving as its president.

On September 17, 1924 Rev Malcolm MacLeod left Lochgilphead to become minister of John Knox and Tradeston Church in Glasgow and in 1937, now a minister of the Church of Scotland following the union of the churches in 1929, he moved to Balquhidder in Perthshire.

He became ill and died in hospital in Glasgow on June 21, 1946, the day his parishioners were to present him with the hood and gown for the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Edinburgh.



ACROSS Mid Argyll, communities of individuals of all ages will come together week to commemorate those who lived, fought and died in the First World War.

August 4 2014 marks the 100th anniversary of the day Britain entered World War One of the bloodiest conflicts in history, fighting continuing until November 11 Armistice Day.

This was the first global conflict in history which saw almost 40,000,000 casualties more than a million people from the United Kingdom dead.

In Lochgilphead, there will be a ceremony at Lochgilphead War Memorial

Volunteers in Tarbert memorial clear-up

PASSIONATE volunteers have been taking part in a massive clear up of the green surrounding the WWI memorial in Tarbert.

The community-led clear up has taken a team of 15 three weeks to cut down trees, grass and brambles which were overgrown to the point that the memorial, and view of the harbour and village was completely obstructed.

The project is expected to finish this weekend.

Insight into Inveraray and the war

THE ARCHIVES of The Oban Times have proved a great resource in researching the history of World War One, its soldiers and Mid Argyll communities between 1914 and 1918.

Below is an excerpt from the paper on Saturday, August 15, 1914.

Splendid send-off to Territorials Inspection by his grace the Duke of Argyll

ARRANGEMENTS had been made to give a public welcome to the Duke of Argyll on his arrival at Inveraray Castle on Wednesday last week, but owing to the state of affairs in Europe it was decided to postpone the functions.

Provost Gilmour telegraphed to

the Duke in the morning suggesting that as many fathers and sons were preparing to leave Inveraray under mobilisation orders, the celebrations should be suspended, and the Duke replied endorsing this view.

On Thursday, shortly after noon, the Inveraray Corps - A Coy of the Argyll Battalion assembled at the Drill Hall. Every man on the roll answered to his name.

The Company, under command of its popular Commanding Officer, Capt A MacArthur, supported by Lieut Hugh A Munro and headed by Inveraray Pipe Band, under Pipe-Major C Maitland, marched through the town.

The men presented a splendid soldierly appearance, the right and left hand men standing 6ft 4in in

height, and both belonging to an old Inveraray military family.

The local population was augmented by a great throng of visitors. All lined the Main Street and stood quietly and respectfully admiring the brave Highlanders as they proudly marched along the street. Not since the Inveraray soldiery left for Belgium and fought at Quatre Bras and at Waterloo, nearly a hundred years ago, have the residents of the Royal Burgh exhibited such military enthusiasm.

At the Cross the Company was halted and drawn up two deep, and were met by His Grace the Duke of Argyll, Hon Colonel of the Battalion. His Grace was accompanied by Provost Gilmour (wearing his chain of office).

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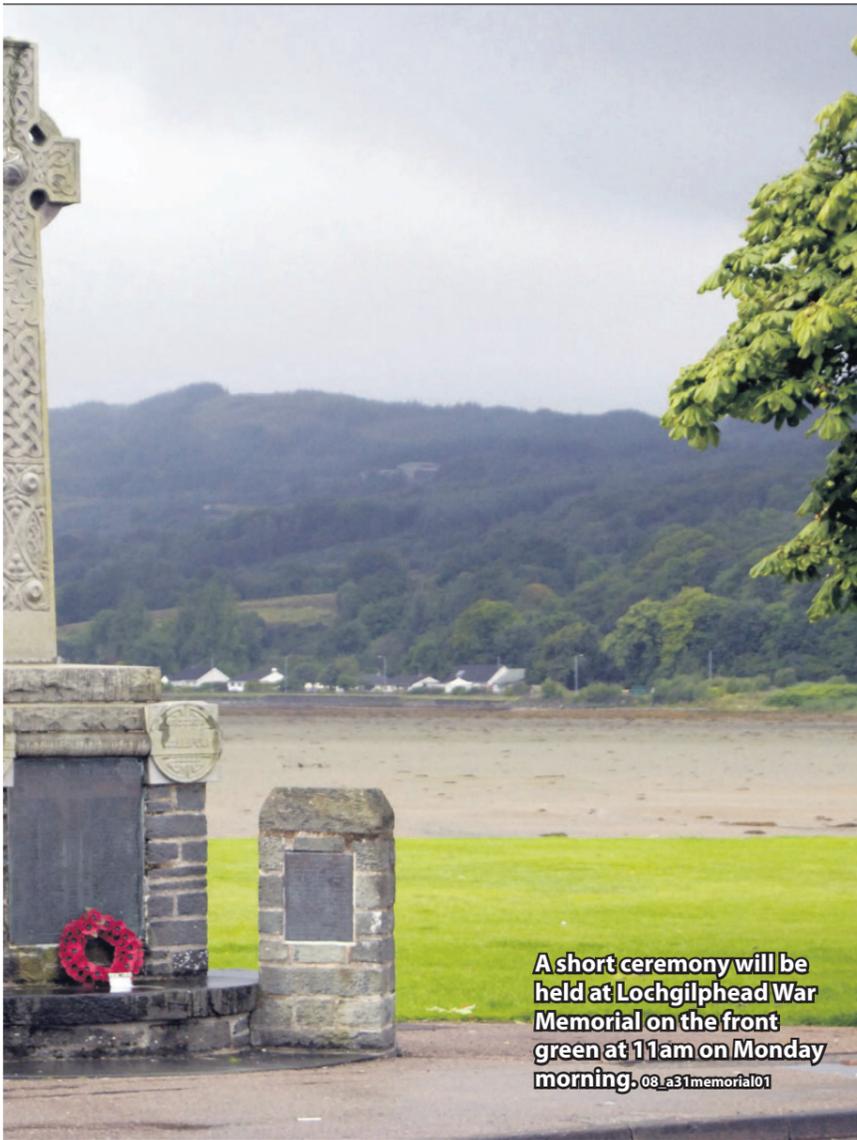
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Craignish group reveals the people behind the names

FAMILIES in Craignish have been given an insight into the people behind the names on the Ardfern War Memorial thanks to the hard work and research of two residents.

Mary Smyth and Bob Carss, of Craignish History Group, have created an exhibition of information and photographs on each of the 22 men who died while serving their country in World War One.

'The reason we did this was to try to make sure they become real people, not just names on a stone,' Mary said. 'We wanted to know who it was we were remembering.'

Pair research all 22 World War One dead

'There are 22 names on our war memorial for people who died in World War One. We have researched the background of all of them and written a biography for all of them.'

'It is fascinating; there were five officers and 18 men. There were three sets of brothers who died and in the McDougall family the father, son and brother-in-law all died so that was quite notable.'

Mary and Bob's research has revealed

that the majority of the soldiers were farmers - ploughmen, cattlemen, rabbit catchers - who moved around Mid Argyll farms securing work and searching for the best wages and conditions.

Meanwhile two of the soldiers had emigrated to Australia and New Zealand and came back to fight with the British forces.

Mary said the research had made her think how Craignish - a similar size now to what it was in 1914-18 - would cope

if it faced the same loss. 'It brings it home, the impact it must have had on a similar community,' she said.

'If we lost 22 young men in four years how would we feel? It doesn't bear thinking about. That number of people in that amount of time is unthinkable.'

The World War One exhibition will remain on display at Craignish Village Hall until Sunday, August 17 and will be open from 2pm to 6pm every day except for August 8.

The information will ultimately be brought together in a booklet, which will be handed over to Craignish Church.

and next night
the Front Green at 11am on Monday morning. Everyone is welcome.

At St John's Episcopal Cathedral in Oban the Very Rev Nicki McNelly, who was in the army herself for four years, is to lead a special service to mark the centenary on August 4, between 10.15pm and 11pm. The Rev McNelly said: 'There will be a vigil to mark the centenary of when war was declared, which was 11pm.'

'I've been invited to lead the ceremony and it is something which holds particular significance for me personally, being ex-military myself.'

'It is very important to mark this day and to remember the sacrifices made by those involved.'

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Lest we forget

THE OLD stories, memories and characters from Mid Argyll that have come to life through the researching of World War One has been fascinating.

But the sheer scale of the devastation and loss to west coast communities and families is still hard to comprehend.

While many people of this generation will never have experienced anything as horrifying as the war, it is extremely important we remember those who did experience it and those who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

The research and articles written by many in Mid Argyll in recent weeks will help us all, as well as future generations, to remember not just the names of the fallen but their personalities, their achievements and their families.

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Failure to try and provide some certainty

Sir,

In response to Mr Smith's letter, 'Independence - farming and Fishing concerns' on July 4, an independent Scotland would have greater representation and influence in the EU during negotiations.

At the moment Scotland only has six seats, while other countries of similar sizes have around 12.

This lack of influence has meant that Westminster has routinely traded off Scotland's interests in the EU to pursue other priorities, e.g. Scotland receives the third lowest rate per hectare for direct CAP payments (Pillar 1) and the lowest rate per hectare for rural development (Pillar 2).

To rub salt in the wounds successive UK governments have failed to pass on hundreds of millions of pounds in EU agriculture payments to Scotland.

This will see farmers in Scotland losing out on €60m a year until 2020, money that is rightfully theirs. Regarding fishing an independent Scotland would mean the industry is viewed as a national interest and not a bargaining chip.

The UK government has the powers to alleviate people's concerns, regarding an independent Scotland's EU membership/subsidies, by asking the European Commission for a formal view and/or taking a more proactive approach now, but the UK Government has taken the stance that it won't pre-negotiate.

This failure to try and provide some certainty means

there is only one beneficiary, and that is the No campaign.

**Matthew Cumming
Macdonald Terrace,
Lochgilphead,
Argyll.**

Scotland can have the best of both worlds

Sir,

In his letter on July 18, Hugh Kirk encourages your readers to 'embrace this opportunity for change'.

The radical changes to our Scottish society and democracy, which he hopes for, may be a long time coming but they may never happen in the way he desires.

The blunt reality is that in the event of a majority yes vote in the independence referendum, the only thing that would be guaranteed is Scottish independence.

Scotland's share of North Sea oil and gas, both finite and declining resources, membership of the EU, UN and NATO, its share of UK assets, along with its share of the national debt and RBS's debts and the splitting up of UK agencies such as DVLA are all things that will be subject to negotiation.

Just how many promises could the SNP actually afford to honour, especially when Scotland's budget deficit is taken into account? Alex Salmond's intention to set up an oil fund may be a non-starter. It is difficult to save and spend when there is a deficit of £12.3 billion to clear.

His aspirations on mothers returning to work, productivity, GDP and immigration are just that, aspirations. They

are not guaranteed. And there is no guarantee that the people of Scotland, after negotiations were complete, would not be disadvantaged in any way compared with the citizens of the rest of the United Kingdom.

On the other hand, by Scotland remaining as a key part of the United Kingdom, and with more powers devolved to Holyrood, many things are guaranteed: pensions, welfare, access to NHS services across the whole of the UK, the security afforded by the UK's armed forces and intelligence services, the security of the lender of last resort, the Bank of England, the guarantees to savers of the Financial Services Compensation Scheme, the benefit of being a part of one of the largest economies in the world.

In this way, Scotland can have the best of both worlds. Why give up all of these and much more for SNP aspirations, assertions and promises that are in no way guaranteed? That is why we are all Better Together.

**Stuart Smith,
West Lennox Drive,
Helensburgh.**

Boy racers

Sir,

I have just spent a second long weekend in Lochgilphead, staying for bed and breakfast at the Stag Hotel. The accommodation was excellent and well recommended.

However, what about the boy racers up and down Argyll Street until well after midnight?

This must be most annoying for residents and visitors. Have the police just turned a deaf ear and a blind eye to this

commotion? This is not exactly welcoming and it feels more like city living at night. Is it just me? What do the locals think?

**Phyllis London,
Kirkhill Place,
Wishaw.**

Mobile ultrasound scanning unit

Sir,

Currently, no ultrasound scanning is available in Argyll and Bute with women having to travel to hospitals in the NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde area. In some cases, this means travelling as far as Paisley.

Once again the Scottish Government is allowing the crumbling of the health service to continue in the Highlands and islands. It consistently fails to take into account the special circumstances of the area caused by its size and scattered population. This is being shown, once again, by the difficulties faced by NHS Highland in providing the same obstetric ultrasound service available elsewhere.

Simply identifying the problem is not enough. I want to know what the Scottish Government is doing to face up to its responsibilities.

I shall be calling on the Scottish Government and asking it to investigate alternative ways to deliver a proper service. This will include looking at a mobile ultrasound scanning unit that would be able to provide the service without the need for women to travel large distances.

**Rhoda Grant MSP,
Highlands and
Islands MSP.**

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Council and NHS services to be shared

A MAJOR step forward to share council and NHS services for adults and children in Argyll and Bute is taking shape. From April 1, 2015, all NHS services in Argyll and Bute and the council's social work services for adults, children and families will become a single, integrated service.

It will be known as Argyll and Bute's Health and Social Care Partnership.

The new service, a joint venture between the council and NHS, will reduce the number of agencies involved in a person's life, while saving money for both organisations.

Sally Loudon, chief executive of Argyll and Bute council, said: 'This approach means that we maintain the benefits of one unified social work service, which is regarded as the best model of care. Our focus is on developing a single service with the people who need support at its heart. This is another important step forward.'

In Argyll, staff who work for NHS Highland will remain NHS employees and council staff will remain with the local authority.

The partnership's budget will be pooled from both the council and NHS Highland and will be accountable to both agencies.

Lochgilphead girls perform alongside Nicola Benedetti

TWO ASPIRING musicians were left star struck after performing alongside award-winning violinist Nicola Benedetti in a flashmob orchestra in Glasgow.

After almost missing out on the opportunity of a lifetime, Tiegan Holroyd and Eve Maxwell could not believe their luck when they were invited to go to rehearsals with the famous musician last week.

The girls were initially told there were no more spaces on the musical orchestra when they applied with the support of their singing teacher Fiona MacDonald.

Pupils

But the duo, both aged 13 and pupils of Lochgilphead High School, later received emails saying places had become available.

'It was amazing because I only found out on the Friday before,' Tiegan said. 'I was so scared and excited at the same time. It was such a big opportunity.'

The flashmob saw the girls perform as part of a 70-strong orchestra which popped up to play at three surprise locations around Glasgow as part of the Commonwealth Games last Friday.

Led by Nicola, the or-



chestra played Loch Lomond; Tiegan played the flute and Eve the tambourine.

The flashmob performed on the second day of a two-day project run by Nicola, who is an advocate for teaching classical music to children and young people in Scotland.

'Nicola was very cool both in rehearsals and on the day,' Tiegan added.

'She was always making sure everyone knew they were doing a good job and was just really encouraging.'

Tiegan and Eve have been in a band together for eight months. Tiegan is hoping to go to The Royal Conservatoire Scotland to study to become a music teacher, while Eve hopes to go into musical theatre.

Eve, right and Tiegan with world famous violinist Nicola Benedetti at the flashmob rehearsals.

2,500 calls for help made to UK Coastguard

MORE than 2,500 calls for help have been made to the UK Coastguard in the past month as more people take to the water in hot weather.

From June 21 to July 21 this year, there were 2,549 incidents, ranging from struggling swimmers and cliff fallers to broken down boats and kayakers in difficulty.

Reader survey winner

A GLASGOW-based reader of the Argyllshire Advertiser has received a £25 voucher for M&S after taking part in our readers survey.

Joanna Wallace was entered into a raffle for the prize after completing a questionnaire about the Argyllshire Advertiser and Campbeltown Courier.

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Inveraray folk on the run at gala day

EVERYONE, from toddlers to pensioners, is being encouraged to take part in the first Inveraray gala day fun run, when the gala gets underway tomorrow (Saturday).

This year's gala day will kick off with the fun run, which is open to all ages from 18 months and over, in the grounds of Argyll Estates.

There will be a toddler dash, children's dash as well as adult runs to ensure all the family get moving on the day.

Visitors can also expect a series of competitions and fancy dress fun, as well as bric-a-brac and bottle stalls.

The crowning of the gala queen and her princesses will also take place.

The children's fancy dress disco will be on from 7pm until 9pm and will be followed by the annual Dodgem Dance - a licensed disco set up to raise funds for charity.

Adults are being asked to dress up too, with the theme being 'celebrity idol'.

The Gala Day coincides with an open day at the fire station, where firefighters will provide safety demonstrations.



Leesha Evans with 10-month old Erin and Reagan, 2, on the runaway dodgem. 06_a31fair04

Duke has a go on the 'runaway dodgem'

A NEW and special ride at the fun fair on the Front Green at Inveraray has attracted the attention not just of visitors but of the Duke of Argyll.

Visitors to the Evans Fun Fair on the Green are being offered a ride in the 'runaway dodgem' - a three-wheeler, road worthy car no bigger than your average dodgem at the funfair.

Tom Evans, owner of the fair and the runaway dodgem, said: 'Everyone seems to be loving it. On the day of the Highland Games the duke came by and I even gave him a run around in it, he enjoyed himself.

'There'd been lots of people want-

ing their photographs taken with it, so we decided to put a charity box for Yorkhill Children's Hospital on it and now anyone who wants a picture has to give £1 to charity.

'It was a great idea for a great cause and people have been very generous.'

The Evans family has been bringing its fun fair to Inveraray for four weeks each summer for the last 30 years.

Leesha Evans, 34, daughter of Tom and Jennifer, said: 'We all love it here, the reception we get from locals is amazing. We count down the days until we come to Inveraray.'

Society set up to celebrate Highbank Porcelain

'We are sure that the items will become the antiques of the future'

A MAN who has collected more than 300 pieces of Highbank Porcelain has established a society to celebrate the pieces that were created in Lochgilphead for decades.

Trevor Saadi, who lives in Cardiff, first bought a piece of Highbank Porcelain when he was on holiday in Lochgilphead in 1985 and went on to collect the pottery he describes as 'very elegant'.

Now having photographed and documented his 300 pieces of Highbank Porcelain on his website www.highbank.org, Trevor has attracted a following from fellow collectors all over

the world. He said: 'The group is now growing and apart from the UK we have a member from Washington in the USA who is actively helping grow the site content.'

Attention

'Our aim is to document and bring attention to the very fine produce of the town, and hopefully to get further information from those who were involved in the production or sale of the porcelain.'

To date Trevor has discovered the company was established in 1979 under the name Highbank Pottery. It was owned Howood Industries but later bought by Peter Burrell in 1980,

who named it Highbank Porcelain.

'At its peak 30 people worked there so ideally it would be great if they got in touch,' Trevor added.

'What I would like to do is create something that charts the history of it so it is in the public domain. We have a chance to do this before people get too old or pass away to get the information, before it is lost forever.'

'We are sure that the items will become the antiques of the future,' he added.

To contact Trevor email tsaadi@btinternet.com or log on to www.highbank.org.

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Simon Morrison, who attended the art auction on behalf of his father John Lowrie Morrison, shakes hands with Sandy Craib who bought the Evening Gloaming painting. 06_a30auction1

Jolomo painting sells for £3,000 at charity art auction

AN ANTIQUE buyer from Ardrishaig splashed out more than £3,000 on a Jolomo painting last week as a charity art auction was held in Mid Argyll.

Sandy Craib was up against another bidder until the last 20 seconds of the Duntrune Trekkers' Art Auction, held at Crinan Coffee Shop.

He said: 'It's intense,

bidding head-to-head. I'm very happy that I got it. I'll hang it in my converted loft. The room has been missing something and this is it.'

Jolomo painted Evening Gloaming - Isle of Gigha for the charity auction, which also included work from other Argyll artists such as Frances MacDon-ald, Sian Macqueen and Ross Walker.

Renowned painter Frances' work also sold for more than £2,000.

Twenty-eight out of 33 art works available sold at the auction, raising £7,220.

The money raised from the auction and all other events will be split between the Duntrune Trekkers' three charities: Rainbow Valley, Lauren Currie Twilight Foundation and Mid Ar-

gyll MS Centre. Lauren Currie passed away suddenly in 2010, aged 15, from vasculitis. Her parents, Grant and Adrienne, who founded the twilight charity in her memory, were at the auction.

Grant said: 'We are over the moon with the work the trekkers are doing. The kind of money that they're raising will go to research and

awareness. We can't believe the amount of money they've raised so far.'

Duntrune Trekkers, Blair Johnston, Duncan MacGregor and John Kennedy, will complete a sponsored trek of Mount Kilimanjaro in September. The art auction was one of several charity events they have hosted ahead of the big climb.

Free digital photography and Photoshop workshop

YOUNG people from Mid Argyll can attend a free two-day digital photography and Photoshop workshop this summer.

Held in Tarbert next week, the workshop will be led by visual artists Nicole Heidtke and Stefan Baumberger.

Funding

Ruth Cairns, from Lochgilhead Community and Education Centre, secured funding for the workshop which she hopes will attract young people from across Mid Argyll.

Ruth said: 'Anyone who is new to camera work will leave the course

feeling competent in using a digital camera and Photoshop.

'Photoshop will allow students to edit and enhance the quality of their photographs.

'This is a good opportunity for people to learn new skills and it is absolutely free.'

The course will be held at the Templar's Hall from 1.30pm until 5.30pm on Thursday, August 7 and Friday, August 8.

To enrol for the course contact Ruth by email on ruth.cairns@argyll-bute.gov.uk or by telephone on 01546 604 752.

Dunadd Fort guided walk has changed

A GUIDED walk of Dunadd Fort and the River Add near Kilmartin, scheduled to take place tomorrow (Saturday), has changed.

Organised by Kilmartin Museum, the walk will no longer include a trip along the river but will still include a walk up and down the hilltop fort.

The walk will be led by two knowledgeable volunteer guides, who will provide a history of the hill fort and surrounding landscape.

People keen to take part in the walk should meet at the foot of Dunadd Fort at 1.30pm.

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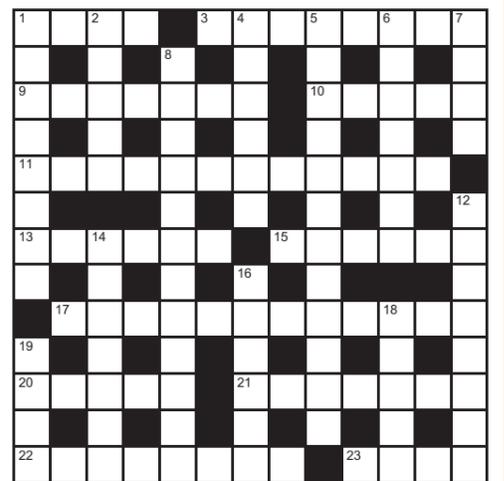
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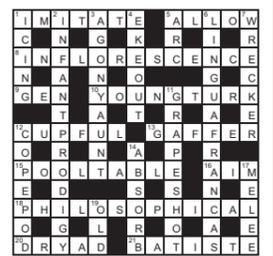
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mid-argyll show



THE COUNTDOWN is on for the 2014 Mid Argyll Show as farmers and stock handlers prepare their animals for the ring.

This hugely popular event on August 9 will see a large number of entries for the agricultural show across a range of competitions, including Clydesdale horses, equestrian classes, dogs, poultry and home industries.

The 117th show will see Argyll folk and their animals return to defend titles they secured or improve on their placings from last year.

Horse lovers will be hoping to see Lochgilphead's Christine Ferguson and her 18-year-old horse Bea make an appearance in the equestrian classes after the pair were named supreme confined champion in 2012 and 2013.

Malcolm McFadyen's prize-winning Clydesdale horses are expected to be in attendance too.

In the livestock sections many familiar faces will be showing cattle and sheep including Bruce Dixon, of Killinochonoch Farm, Kilmichael, the Jackson family of Lochgoilhead, Lithgow family of Ormsary and Malcolm family of Poltalloch.

The parade of winning cattle, sheep, dogs and horses will take place in the main ring at 3pm when the supreme confined and open champions will be named.

Bruce Dixon, vice chairman of the Mid Argyll Show Committee, said: 'The entries so far are good, we have more than 200 sheep and 100 cattle and we hope that will continue to rise.'

'The new thing we have this year in the dog section is the dog scurry which is basically where a gun dog will seek out items in the long grass, such as bait. Any dog can be entered on the day.'

**Saturday August 9 2014 at
Kilmory Farm, Lochgilphead
Show field will open at 8am**



Sophie Poppleton, Teighan Sloan, Erin Downie, Katie Poppleton, Brooke Rennie and Rachel Sloan enjoyed a day out at the 2013 show.

Only a week remains for farmers and stock handlers to prepare their animals for the Mid Argyll Show ring.

Saturday August 9 will see the large number of expected entries groomed to perfection, paraded through the cattle, sheep, horse and dog show rings in the hope of winning a coveted top prize.

Free bus running throughout the day from the bus stop in Lochgilphead.

Judging for horse section – 9.30am in Lower Field.

Judging for cattle, sheep, Clydesdale horses, Highland cattle, poultry and dog show – 10am in Main Field

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Rosslyn Smith of Balliemore Farm, Kilmichael, won the confined sheep section with Waggly, a home-bred two shear shire clary Beltex Tup.



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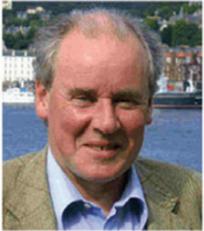
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**mid-argyll
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vintage tractor at the Mid
Argyll Show.**



Aside from the livestock, the main attraction on the show field this year will be the Renegade Riders who provide a spectacular display of stunts and tricks on horseback choreographed to music.

The 'horse dancers' include former members of the Scottish Equestrian Vaulting Team, who will be available to meet Mid Argyll people after their performance.

As in previous years there will be a range of family friendly activities, including the pets' corner, a bouncy castle, arts and crafts and games, with music from Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

The many trade stands will give the public an opportunity to browse everything from crafts, clothing, toys and produce to agricultural machinery and equipment.

A free bus service will run between the bus stop on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, and the main show field, while parking will be available at Lochgilphead Joint Campus for those driving.



Callum MacLean from Soroba Farm, Ardfern, shows off one of the many Texel sheep the farm had competing at the 2012 show.



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Miriam Tarn's Victoria Sponge cake got the winning vote from the judges in the bake off. 06_a31ard01



Neve Jackson was following in her mother's footsteps with her own 'Neve's Fun Cup Cakes' at the gala day. Susan was meanwhile selling her Susie Bakes. 06_a31ard06



Kaelah MacCallum and Anya Gritten picked up the children's prize in the Great Ardrishaig Bake Off with their lighthouse-inspired cupcakes. 06_a31ard02



Four-year-old Erin McLean from Ardrishaig enjoyed a whirl on the teacups. 06_a31ard26



Finlay Green, two, enjoyed a hug from Bruce the Bear at the Ardrishaig Gala Day. 06_a31ard24



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The parade included local motocross enthusiasts, Mid Argyll Youth Chorus and a range of vintage cars. 06_a31ard15



Ardrishaig Craft Club drew in a large crowd of customers to its stall which sold a range of clothes, blankets and toys for children. 06_a31ard29

Youngsters cc Ardrishaig G

IT WAS sunshine and showers at this year's Ardrishaig Gala Weekend which saw a host of child-friendly activities organised for local families. An event which focused on children, the gala weekend kicked off with a family ceilidh on Friday night and was followed with a Saturday filled with games and activities for youngsters. Children of all ages were able to take to the high seas in a dingy or kayak, while others could get to grips with a climbing wall, a huge trampoline, take a whirl on the cups and saucers and 'beat the goalie'



er when he and his dad, Stuart, met him at Ar-

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when the fun fair opened for business. There were games aplenty throughout the day, some included popular Bruce the Beaver from the Scottish Beaver Trial who was on hand to deliver high-fives and lollipops to excited toddlers. And when the rain final-

ly got too much there was a warm cuppa and welcome from ladies serving up treats in Ardrishaig Hall. Youngsters again took centre stage when Ardrishaig's Got Talent got underway on Sunday afternoon, showing there is no end to musical talent in the village.



The Garrett family, including Cameron Garrett and Val Jones, were raising money for Guide Dogs UK in recognition of a loved one who had been supported by the charity which helps the blind and partially sighted. 06_a31ard05



Mid Argyll Pipe Band led the parade down Chalmers Street. 06_a31ard11



Gordon and Brodie Mechan were two of the many people who took to the water during the gala weekend. 06_a31ard28



Arthur Barclay of Ardrishaig Community Trust and Kim Ritchie of MAC Pool, who was selling raffle tickets at the gala. 06_a31ard07



Eve Maxwell was the winner of the 2014 Ardrishaig's Got Talent after an incredible rendition of Ella Fitzgerald's Summertime. 06_a31ard31



Members of Mid Argyll Youth Chorus sang throughout Saturday's gala day and many members also took part in Ardrishaig's Got Talent. 06_a31ard16

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Semple and Son's six in a row at Dalmally

THERE will be a familiar name on the Great Annual Fair Day Cup after D Semple and Son, Dippen, won it for the 18th time since 1990 with a cross steer that has been purely home bred.

The win at the show and sale last Friday at Dalmally Auction Mart was the sixth successive championship title for the Carradale farm.

And it was all the more pleasing for Dun-

can Semple, as his 11-month-old Charolais cross steer was out of a home bred cow and sired by Carradale Felix, a home bred bull.

Dippen also had the reserve champion, a Charolais cross heifer, also 11 months old, out of a Limousin cow and sired by Westcarse Ernie.

When told his champion pick was purely home bred, judge Bill Cameron, from Edingight, Keith, said: 'That is not

something you come by very often.

'It was of great quality and a credit to the breeder.'

The show and sale, held by United Auctions, saw 398 head of cattle go through.

Averages failed to meet last year's high values but nevertheless all classes sold above sellers' expectations. Bullocks averaged £981.52 per head or 232.02 pence per kilo (£988.90

or 250.5 pence per kilo last year).

Heifers averaged £902.42 per head or 222.49 pence per kilo (£888.99 or 229.46 pence per kilo last year).

Results:
Charolais Bullocks: 1 and Overall Champion: - Dippen Farm - 456 kilo £1,230 to Bill Cameron; 2 Dippen Farm - 482 kilo £1180 to Bill Cameron; 3 East Laggan - 402 kilo £960 to Mr Paul.

Limousin Bullocks: 1 Killocraw - 446 kilo £1130 to M/s Connon & Sons, Aberdeen; 2 Achnaba - 412 kilo £1020 to M/s Connon; 3 Strathnafanaig - 363 Kilo £1,000 to Bill Cameron.

Any other Breed of Bullock: 1 and 2 Dippen 471 Kilo's £1,220 to Mr Paul.

Charolais Heifers: 1 and Reserve Champion - Dippen - 386 Kilo £1,090 to M/s Clark, Wellhead; 2 Dippen - 402 Kilo £980 to M/s Connon.

Limousin Heifers: 1 and 2 Dippen - 382 Kilo £1,090 to John McAllister, Stirling and 402 Kilo £980 to M/s Connon respectively.

Top prices per head:

Bullocks:
AAx: £1,360 & £990 - Cleongart: £990 & £960 - Low Peninver: £950 & £920 - Cleongart: £850 - New Peninver.
BRBx: £1,220(2) - Dippen: £1,140 - Low Peninver: £1,130 - Killocraw: £1,000 - Low Peninver: £960(3) - Low Peninver: £950(5) - Ardachy: £930(4) - Low Peninver.

CHARx: £1,300 - Baleggregan: £1,290 - Dippen: £1,250(3) - Baleggregan: £1,230, £1,190(4), £1,180 - Dippen: £1,160(4), £1,130(2) & £1,130 - Baleggregan: £1,130(2) - Dippen: £1,110(2) & £1,060(2) - Baleggregan: £1,060(4) - Dippen: £1,010(2) - Ardachy: £1,000(4), £990(4), £960(3) - East Laggan: £950 - Saddle Home Farm: £940(6) - Ardachy: £910 - High Tifergus.

HEX: £750 - New Peninver.
LIMx: £1,250, £1,240, £1,210 & £1,200 - Tangy: £1,170(2) - Dippen: £1,160(4) & £1,140(4) - Tangy: £1,130 - Killocraw(2) & Dippen: £1,080 - Low Dunasherry: £1,070 - Achnaba & Baleggregan: £1,050 - 9 Killeonan & Marchfield(2): £1,030 - Low Dunasherry & Cleongart(5): £1,020 (2) - Achnaba: £1,020 - Uigle: £1,000 - Cleongart, Achnaba & Strathnafanaig: £990 - Strathnafanaig (2), Cleongart(3), Ardachy(2) & 9 Killeonan: £980 - Killocraw: £970 - Low Dunasherry & Uigle.



Duncan Semple, right, receives the overall championship from United Auctions' Peter Wood as judge Bill Cameron looks on

SALx: £750 (4) - Curacao. SIMx: £1100 - Marchfield: £1,070(2) - Baleggregan.

Heifers:
AAx: £930(3) - Low Peninver. BLONDx: £840 - Low Peninver. CHARx: £1,130 & £1,110(3) - Baleggregan: £1,100(3) & £1,090 - Dippen: £1,090 - Baleggregan: £1,020 - Dippen: £980(4) - Dippen: £970(2) - Baleggregan: £900(5) - Dippen.

LIMx: £1,230 - Uigle: £1,200 & £1,190 - Achnaba: £1,160 - Uigle: £1,120(6) - Tangy: £1,100 - Achnaba: £1,090 - Dippen: £1,050(2) - Tangy: £1,040(2) - 9 Killeonan: £1,030 - Marchfield: £1,020 - Achnaba: £980 - Dippen & Low Dunasherry. SIMx: £1,140(3) & £1,090 - Baleggregan.

SOUTH DEVONX: £930(2) - Cleongart.

Top prices per kilo:
Bullocks:
AAx: 233p - New Peninver: 231p, 220p & 219p - Cleongart: 214p - Low Peninver: 206p - Cleongart & Low Peninver.

BRBx: 259p(2) - Dippen:

256p - Killocraw: 252p(5) - Ardachy: 224p(4), 218p & 206p(3) - Low Peninver: 203p - East Laggan.

CHARx: 270p - Dippen: 260p(2) - Saddle Home Farm: 259p(6) - Dippen: 255p(2) - High Tifergus: 255p(4) - Dippen: 249p(6) - Ardachy: 245p - Dippen & Keil: 244p(4) - East Laggan: 239p - East Laggan: 238p(2) - Ardachy: 237p(4) - East Laggan: 235p - Saddle Home Farm: 234p(2) - East Laggan: 233p - Dippen & New Peninver: 227p(2) - Baleggregan: 223p - High Tifergus & Baleggregan(2): 222p(4) - Baleggregan.

Hex: 232p - Saddle Home Farm.

LIMx: 275p - Strathnafanaig: 272p - Killocraw: 259p - Strathnafanaig, Killocraw(2) & Dippen: 257p & 255p - Killocraw: 254p(2) - Ardachy: 253p - Dippen(2) & Killocraw: 252p(2) - Ardachy: 251p - Low Dunasherry: 249p - Achnaba, Ardachy(2) & Low Dunasherry(2): 248p - Achnaba: 246p - New Peninver: 244p - Low Dunasherry(3),

Killocraw(2) & Achnaba: 242p - Achnaba & Uigle(5): 241p - Low Dunasherry: 240p & 9 Killeonan: 239p - Achnaba(2), 9 Killeonan, Tangy(4) & Saddle Home Farm(2): 238p - Uigle.

SALx: 222p(4) - Curacao SIMx: 221p - Marchfield Heifers:

AAx: 209p - Low Peninver. BLONDx: 222p - Low Peninver. CHARx: 282p & 254p - Dippen: 240p - Ardachy(2) & Dippen(4): 226p - Dippen(5): 224p - New Peninver: 221p(3) & 220p(2) - Baleggregan.

LIMx: 301p & 296p - Achnaba: 285p - Dippen: 276p - Achnaba: 255p(3) & 252p - Uigle: 251p(4) - 9 Killeonan: 250p - Achnaba: 246p - Marchfield: 244p - Dippen: 243p - Uigle & Killocraw(3): 242p - Low Dunasherry: 239p(2) - 9 Killeonan: 238p - Strathnafanaig(3), Ardachy(3) & New Peninver: 237p - Killocraw & Low Dunasherry: 236p - Uigle, Tangy(2) & East Laggan: 235p - Tangy(4), 9 Killeonan & Uigle. SIMx: 239p(3) - Baleggregan.



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14/01792/PP	Variation of condition one of planning permission reference: 09/00225/DET to extend the period for the consent to be implemented by three years	Caravan Park Bank Park Lochgilhead Argyll and Bute PA31 8NX	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilhead

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Councillor Dougie Philand can be contacted on Tel: 01546 604114 or by email - dougie.philand@argyll-bute.gov.uk. Councillor Philand will be happy to arrange meetings to suit constituents.

AREA COMMITTEE MEETING

A Meeting of the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee will be held in the Council Chambers, Kilmory At 10.00a.m. - Wednesday, 6 August 2014

Members of the public are welcome to attend and a public question time will take place for 30 minutes during the meeting. Questions can be asked on the day or can be submitted in advance to the Area Governance Manager, 22 Hill Street, Dunoon PA23 7AP. Telephone: 01369 707134.

The Agenda for the meeting is available to view at the Servicepoint, Dalriada House, Lochgilhead and at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk

Douglas Hendry, Executive Director - Customer Services

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The ideal candidates should fit the following skills profile:

- Have served an electrical or mechanical apprenticeship and hold recognised trade qualifications
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- Hold a current SJIB Grade Card
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- Practical knowledge of computerised feeding systems
- Clean Driving Licence

Marine Harvest Scotland offer a salary package in the range £25k - £30k plus bonus dependent on experience, together with on call payments.
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If you are interested in applying for this position please send your CV, to:-

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If you would like to be considered for this post please apply in writing, no later than Friday 8th August 2014 to: Vicky Ferguson, Human Resources Manager, Marine Harvest (Scotland) Limited, Business Resource Centre, Blar Mhor Industrial Estate, Fort William PH33 7PT or send an e-mail to vicky.ferguson@marineharvest.com.



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Top 5 tips to secure your home during your summer holiday

Don't let the excitement of a well-deserved holiday blind you to the risks of leaving your home unprotected. Burglary is still one of the most common crimes, so it's important to take precautions before you leave, so that you don't return to any disasters.

Many modern homes today in the UK already come with security locks, burglar alarms and security lighting included as part of the standard specification ensuring that homeowners live in a safe and secure environment. NHBC, the UK's leading warranty provider and standard setting body for new build homes, offers some simple tips to help you keep your home and possessions safe and secure while you're away on holiday.

Keep eyes on your property

Let your surrounding trustworthy neighbours know about your holiday plans so they can keep an eye on your house and notify the authorities if they see any suspicious activity. It's always a good idea to give them your contact information to reach you if they need to.

Check your window locking systems

Ground floor windows and any others that are easily reached by climbing are recommended to have an automatic lock at the press of a button that needs a key to open them. If you own a home built in the last ten years, this may already have modern security locks. Installing modern locks may also lower your house and contents insurance premiums.

Improve the security potential of your doors

It is important to have robust locks on both the front and back doors, as well as a 180° door viewer to check on callers, a door opening limiter and hinge bolts on outward opening doors. Newer properties may already have these installed.

Do you have detection lighting?

Crime can be prevented by external detection security lighting that switches on after dark when someone is nearby, illuminating the general area. This allows both you and a neighbour to see a possible intrusion.

Benefits of an alarm system

A house alarm system acts in two ways - to deter intruders, and detect the opening of a window or a door. Some systems can also be linked up to a mobile phone number letting the owner know the alarm has been triggered.

Mark Jones, NHBC's Group Head of House Building Standards, said: 'Spending money on security measures is a good investment. It will last a long time, can add value to your property and offers peace of mind that your home and belongings are well protected.'

'If you live in a newer property, you may already have security locks, burglar alarms and security lighting included as part of the standard specification. But there are also a number of simple measures people can take to keep their homes and property safe from burglars over the summer holiday months.'



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PERSONALS

CAMPBELL - THOMSON

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Brett Campbell, son of Rod and Kirsty Buchanan of Kilmartin to Leanne, daughter of Douglas and Linda Thomson of Livingston.

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Would like to thank family and friends for their kind donations. £780 was raised for Help for Heroes.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE church looked absolutely beautiful, and the scent of flowers enhanced the atmosphere.

It was the Mairi Semple Flower Festival at Cleit Church and, as always the displays were spectacular.

The theme was 'Famous Scots', and what a colourful array of characters presented themselves in the most amazing arrangements.

The most striking was the one which greeted us as we entered the church.

It was the most ingenious representation of the Willow Tearoom in Glasgow.

Hydrangeas and bamboo canes interwoven with typical Rennie Mackintosh designs completed the backdrop.

Set in front was a small table prepared with a beautiful and elegant single cup and saucer.

I could easily have been in the Cranston Tearoom itself.

Other famous Scots included Andy Murray, Chris Hoy, Jimmy Reid, Flora Macdonald, Alexander Bell, James Logie Baird, Robert Louis Stevenson, Eric Liddell and many more.

I was amazed at the creativity and imagination of the ladies who had arranged these wonderful displays.

It is said that flowers have their own language and I am sure that most of us have used flowers at some time in our lives to convey a message which words cannot adequately express.

We send flowers as a token of love, as a sign of sympathy, as a reason for rejoicing, and they always bring pleasure.

These floral arrangements certainly brought a great deal of pleasure to all who saw them.

But more than that, they also brought, and continue to bring, hope.

They bring hope because they show that people care.

The Flower Festival surrounds us with beauty even though we know there is sadness in our community.

The scent of the flowers remains even after the bloom has gone and the seeds fall to begin life all over again.

There is a small resurrection in every flower and a message that life will endless be.

INVERARAY

Summer sale at Glenarary and Inveraray Parish Church

THE FIRST month of the annual summer sale at Glenarary and Inveraray Parish Church has been successful, according to organisers.

Dorothy Paterson, fundraising convenor at the church, said: 'The sale has been going well, but we can always take more bric-a-brac, toys and paintings. The funds will go to fuel bills for the church, particularly over the winter.'

The exhibition of historical memorabilia from in and around the royal burgh is on display at the back of the church hall during the summer and is free for members of the public to view.



The summer sale's youngest helper Scott McLean, 7, with grandmother Wilma Wood (right) and Dorothy Paterson (left). 06_a31sale02

The exhibition includes photographs, newspaper clippings and items collected over hundreds of

years relating to the history of Inveraray.

Dorothy added: 'Anyone can feel free to do-

nate traditional items to be exhibited if they have some at home.'

The church sale is

open Monday to Saturday, 11am until 4pm, and ends on Sunday, August 31.

ARDFERN

Richard carries Queen's Baton

FORMER double internationalist Richard Alan of Ardfern, was given the opportunity to carry the baton for the Queen's Baton Relay in his home city.

Originally from Glasgow, Richard was proud to run through Pollock Park for the Commonwealth celebration.

In the 1960s Richard competed internationally for Scotland in both swimming and rugby.

He and his wife Joan, retired to Ardfern nine years ago after holidaying in Argyll for more than 40 years.

TAYVALLICH

Rain fails to dampen the spirits

TORRENTIAL rain did not dampen the spirits of residents and visitors at the Tayvallich Weekend.

The community enjoyed the last of the sun on Friday evening as people celebrated the start of the festivities with a barbecue outside Tayvallich Inn, before 30 children hopped into dinghies for the rowing races on Saturday morn-

ing.

Ulla Riddell, from Tayvallich said: 'The races ended up with the kids and boats swamped with rain and many of them swimming back in. They loved it of course.'

Youngsters were later able to take shelter under the Scottish Natural Heritage tent, set up for the weekend, where staff identified the types of wildlife, birds and bugs found in nearby Tainish Nature Reserve.

Even Tayvallich's dogs had fun in a 'tennis ball and spoon race' at the dog show on Sunday. Ulla added: 'It was hilarious watching the dogs catching the balls and their owners fighting to get it off them to put back on the spoon.'

LOCH LOMOND

National Parks Week

FAMILIES visiting Loch Lomond this weekend will be able to explore the national park on bikes free of charge.

The park authority has teamed up with bike hire companies in the area to offer free bike hire in a bid to encourage people to see and enjoy as much of the park as possible during National Parks Week.

Cycle hire points are in Balloch, Tarbet,

Loch Katrine, Callander and Killin and are within easy reach of the 100miles of cycle tracks in the park.

Other activities taking place during National Parks Week, which runs until Sunday, include Chocolate Geology, where youngsters learn about the landscape through chocolate, ranger-led walks and the meeting of the Wildlife Explorers Club.

Jet skier narrowly avoids collision with swimmer

PEOPLE are being warned to keep safe while enjoying water and landscape around Loch Lomond after number of people were taken to hospital following incidents in the area.

Rangers from the park have reported a number of serious incidents recorded when the number of visitors to the park soared during the good weather.

David Cameron, a national park ranger, said: 'Over the past few weeks, we have reported 16 byelaw violations relating to speeding and lifejackets. We have also witnessed a number of incidents, including one at Luss where a jet skier had a near miss with

a swimmer. We attended a capsized canoe where one passenger had to be rescued from the water and all three on board were taken to hospital suffering from hypothermia. We have also helped tow numerous boats to safety.'

STACHUR

Giant Hogweed warning

STACHUR Medical Practice has issued a warning over Giant Hogweed, a poisonous plant which has been spotted growing in the area.

Giant Hogweed causes painful blisters and severe irritation when it comes into contact with skin.

The plants resemble cow parsley and can grow up to 16 feet tall.

People are being advised not to approach or attempt to treat Giant Hogweed with anything such as weed killer, but are asked to contact the Invasive Species Group in Strachur if they spot the plant.

Iain MacGregor from the group can be contacted on 01546 860454.

JURA

The Mekons live at Jura Hotel

ON AUGUST 13 original UK punk band The Mekons will perform live at Jura Hotel.

Presented by Sound of Jura, the gig is part of a Scottish Tour that will see the band playing venues such as the Bel-ladrum Festival.

The Mekons will bring with them special guest, American country-singer Robbie Fulks.

The Mekons have had a lengthy career spanning more than three decades in which they have released 24 albums.

Sound of Jura is a creative enterprise that was launched in 2005 and comprises a music studio, record label and, since 2011, live music promotion.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

God says, 'As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease' (Genesis 8:22).

BIRTHS



ANDERSON

Douglas and Catriona are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Amy Kate, born July 19, 2014. First grandchild for David and Sheila Anderson, Barnakill Farm, and Stephen and Ella Wilson, Succoth.



PATERSON - SCOTT

Lianne and Stephen are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful baby boy, Finlay James, on July 13, 2014. Third grandchild for Jim and Lesley Scott, Glasgow, and for Marianne, Fort Argyll Road, Campbeltown and Gordon, Glasgow. Third great grandchild for Annie Hamilton, Auchinlee, formerly Smith Drive. Everyone delighted.

MARRIAGES

MCKENZIE - TODD - In Glasgow, on July 14, 2014, Christine and George finally tied the knot. A wonderful happy day for both families

SILVER WEDDINGS



MCCORMICK - MACMILLAN

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DEATHS

MAXWELL - Peacefully, at the Braid Hills Care Home in Edinburgh, on July 24, 2014, Marion Euphemia McLellan, in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late Archibald Maxwell and dear mother of Janice, Ian, Andrew and Anne and a much loved grandmother. Formerly of Lochgilphead, Union Street Lochgilphead and of 3 Nursery Cottages, Minard. Funeral service was held in Cumlodden Parish Church, Furnace on Thursday, July 31, 2014.

MCCALLUM - Suddenly, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on July 20, 2014, Annie Ralston Robertson (Nan), in her 77th year, 85 Millknowe Terrace, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Archie McCallum and a much loved aunt of Robert Cresswell.

MCLATCHIE - Peacefully, at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, on July 28, 2014, Elizabeth Robertson McLatchie (Lily), 100b Witchburn Road, Campbeltown, beloved daughter of the late William and Elizabeth McLatchie, beloved sister of Peggy and a devoted cousin of Bobby Harvey. Funeral private.

MCWHINNEY - Peacefully, at Eadar Glinn Nursing Home, Oban, on July 22, 2014, Annie (née Hamilton), beloved wife of the late Frank and loving mother, gran and great gran.

NICOLSON - Peacefully at home, 20 Letterdail, Cairnbaan, with his family, on July 27, 2014, Alexander, aged 69, beloved husband of Sheena, son of the late Lachlan and Jean, formerly of 2 Connista. Funeral service in Lochgilphead Parish Church today, Friday, August 1 at 10.00am, thereafter to Cardross Crematorium at 1.15pm. Nam cuimhneachain.

SINCLAIR - Peacefully, in the Lorn and Islands District General Hospital, Oban, on July 27, 2014, Peter Sinclair, aged 68 years, Glenbarr Stores, Tarbert, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Ralston, much loved dad of Eilidh, Fiona and Alan, loving and much loved grampa of Iona, Hannah and Ruairdh, dear brother of Iain and a much loved father-in-law.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

LYONS - Barbara Carr would like to thank friends for all the cards, flowers and phone calls received on the loss of her dad, Jack. He will be sorely missed.

MCINTYRE - Cathy and family of the late George McIntyre would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits received following their sudden loss. Special thanks to Dr Anderson, nurses and support staff for the care provided for George both at home and in Campbeltown Hospital. Thanks also to Rev Catriona Hood for their professional and compassionate handling of the funeral arrangements and the Ardsheel Hotel for tea and refreshments. Grateful thanks also to all who attended the church service and graveside and for the kind donations of £439.63 raised for the Lung and Heart Foundation.

IN MEMORIAMS

GRAHAM - Fond memories of Archie, passed away August 3, 2008, and Ronny McCallum, passed away June 8, 1998.

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

- Cathie and family.
MCINNES - In loving memory of my dear husband, Archie (Ginty), who died July 31, 2008.

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MCKELLAR - Remembering Sally, our dear mum and granny, died August 5, 2013.

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RED STAR put in a good performance at the Ferguslie Sports Hub charity football tournament on Saturday to take a credible third spot out of eight after a long day's football.

Star were drawn alongside Goldenhill, Myre and Ferguslie Star in the pre-season tournament which saw each game last 40 minutes, giving manager Weir an opportunity to give his 17-strong squad plenty of game time.

Young players

This was useful with some young players making their first appearances for the team following a successful period with the under 17 side.

The opening game saw Star take on old foes Goldenhill. The opening half was played at a good pace although both sides struggled to get

their usual passing game going.

Good defending by Connor Crawford meant the game was goalless at half time and it was Star that went ahead after the break.

Slotted home

After some good work in midfield the ball was passed to Gregor Peacock who raced clear of the defence and slotted home past the keeper to make it 1-0.

Star were beginning to play some nice football now and scored a second goal when Colin Weir's cross-field pass found Rab Docherty, who laid the ball across goal, where Kevin Keen scored to make it 2-0 and set Star off to a winning start.

The next game against Myre was another tight encounter in the first half, with both teams again going in goalless



Red Star at the Ferguslie Sports Hub charity football tournament in Paisley.

at half time. Despite another positive showing Star were to lose out, going down 2-0 to the team that would ultimately top the group.

Star's last game of the section was against Ferguslie Star, who they will come up against in the league this year. Both teams had three points from their opening games but with a superior goal difference the Lochgilphead side needed a point to secure second spot.

It was the Paisley side who took the lead with 10 minutes remaining after the winger cut the ball back to the striker who hammered home from close range.

Under pressure

This stung Star into action and they had their opponents under pressure for the remainder of the game and eventually got the goal they deserved. After good play involving Innes Meikle and Peacock, the ball fell to Ewan Dudding

who hammered the ball home and secured Star a 1-1 draw and second spot in the table.

Red Star went on to contest the third place play-off with Glenvale who finished second in the other group and despite some very tired legs, both sides continued to try and play some good football.

It was Star who struck first on the stroke of half time as Weir and Keen worked a short corner before Keen crossed

to Innes Paterson, who headed home from close range to make it 1-0 at the break.

It was 2-0 just after the restart when some more brilliant running from Peacock saw him evade four Glenvale defenders before rifling into the roof of the net from 20 yards.

Glenvale did pull a goal back to set up a nervy finish but Star secured their second win of the afternoon on the counter attack and it was

young Dudding who was on hand to tap in and secure a 3-1 win and third spot for Red Star.

Star's management team was delighted with the effort and quality shown by the team on such a hot day and was pleased to see how well the younger players acquitted themselves.

Star have no game tomorrow but are hoping to play Glasgow Islay next Saturday before the league season starts on August 16.

SHINTY NEWS AND VIEWS

KYLES maintained their defence of the Artemis Macaulay Cup with a 3-0 semi-final win over Oban Camanachd at Mossfield.

Grant Irvine scored after 13 minutes to shock the home side before Duncan Kerr and Roddy MacDonald struck killer blows early in the second half.

It's back to league duty

for Kyles this weekend as they host championship-chasing Lovat in Tighnabruaich.

INVERARAY have only two games left in their 2014 season after losing 2-0 to Glenurquhart last Saturday.

The Royal Burgh have no senior match this weekend but their junior team face The Scots

in the semi-final of the Bullough Cup.

KILMORY secured a draw against Taynuilt at the weekend in front of a home crowd.

Alister MacArthur and Gordon Watt each scored for the Lochgilphead side which is currently sitting third from the bottom of the South Division One League table.

With only two games remaining this season, Kilmory will be desperate to secure two points in tomorrow's (Saturday) fixture against Ballachulish in a bid to avoid relegation.

The away game throws-up at 5pm.

STRACHUR boys, some as young as 13,

showed what they were made of on the shinty pitch on Saturday as Strachur's youngsters put five past the on-form Aberdour.

John Montgomery was forced to turn to the club's under 14 team in a bid to fulfil the fixture but the youngsters surpassed all expectations and helped the Cowal men to their most convincing win of the season so far.

John hopes the younger players have set the tone for players from the senior side who were missing last week.

The Cowal men play Taynuilt tomorrow (Saturday), who are sitting at the bottom of the South Division One league table.

Nikki picks up silverware

ARDRISHAIG angler Nikki Thompson brought home the silverware from the Outer Hebrides to Argyll as the top lady angler in two separate competitions held recently on the Isle of Lewis.

Temperatures soared for the one-day Highland and Islands Open event held out of Carloway on the west side of the island.

This took the form of a flatfish and ray only competition, which attracted sea anglers from as far afield as Inverness, Orkney and Liverpool.

Nikki's prize-winning catch included dabs, spotted, cuckoo and thornback rays of various sizes.

This was followed by

the two-day Western Isles Open also fished out of Carloway. While most in-size fish scored in this competition, it was the range of species that attracted valuable points.

The Atlantic waters proved to be the perfect hunting ground, offering anglers a diverse range including cod, ling, haddock, whiting, lsd, dab, turbot, gurnard, conger, spurs, megrim, scad, cuckoo wrasse and many more.

Day one was fished in cloudy but warm conditions and was in stark contrast to the torrential rain of day two. The weather did not detract from the fishing, however, and at the end of the match a combination of species and quan-

tity over the two days, secured Nikki, a member of Loch Fyne SAC, her second top lady angler award.

Trophies were presented at an evening function hosted by the organisers, Stornoway Sea Angling Club.



Nikki Thompson with the Western Isles Trophy.

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Dozens of Dookers don running shoes

AFTER THE success of the first Tarbert 10km race dozens of Dookers are donning their running shoes in preparation for this year's event.

In fact the number of runners in the race and in the Tarbert jogscotland club have doubled in the past 12 months, during which time the race was named the second best running event in the UK by a running magazine.

Organisers of the event - Lorraine Macdonald and Jessica Little - say there are 390 people are taking part this year including a number of villagers who have been inspired to get fitter and healthier following 2013's race.

Lorraine, a Tarbert jogscotland leader and marathon runner, said: 'I know that my jogging club has doubled its numbers since last year. Our club also has men in it now, it used to be all women, so it's really good and positive for people in the village.'

'There are also lots of local clubs, like Campbeltown and Lochgilphead, taking part this year. I think it has urged people to get fitter and healthier.'

People are welcome to walk the race if they prefer and the Tarbert Nordic Walking Club has signed up to complete the 10km.

And it's not just Tarbert that is getting excited about the event, which takes place at 10am on Saturday, August 16, but people from as far afield as Italy who have signed up to take part in the race, which also includes a 5km.

Entries in the race jumped to 390 and include people from across the globe after Runner's World magazine rated it amongst the best in the UK.

Lorraine said: 'The buzz in and around the village last time was great and there were 190 runners. It was really busy and if there are even more people coming to take part this year I can only imagine what it'll be like over the weekend.'

'As far as I know all the hotels and bed and breakfasts in the village are fully booked.'

Applications to take part in the event have closed.



Emma Sinclair, left, from Aviemore and Clare McCartan from Ardrishaig finishing the 5k at last year's event.



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Youngsters were left hot and sweaty after a run around at the sports camp.

Sports camp success

TODAY (Friday) sees the end of three weeks of sporting fun for Mid Argyll youngsters who took part in the 2014 summer camp.

A partnership between Argyll and Bute Active Schools and MAC Pool, the camp focused on getting children active over the summer holidays by participating in a variety of sports and other activities.

Each day it hosted between 25 and 35 children aged between five and 12 at Mid Argyll Sports Centre and the pool.

This year Commonwealth sports such as table tennis, badminton, athletics and swimming were at the forefront of the camp programme as it coincided with the Glasgow games.

Regular activity

Clubgolf, a simplified and scaled down version of the game, was also a regular activity at the camp, as the country prepares to host the Ryder Cup later in the year.

Innes Paterson, Active Schools coordinator for Mid

Argyll, said: 'This summer has been a great opportunity to get children active as the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow has created so many new role models for children in this country.'

'Hopefully by giving the kids the opportunity to try out different activities, they can find something that suits them and something they can continue to enjoy in the years to come.'

Variety

As well as participating in a variety of sports, the children

have also enjoyed woodland activities with local outdoors expert Andy Craven, arts and crafts sessions and a variety of competitions.

Enjoyed

Those aged over eight also spent every afternoon at MAC Pool where they enjoyed a range of swimming activities, water-walkers and the aqua-run.

The camp will once again run during the October holidays and bookings are already being taken at MAC Pool.

Club lottery numbers

THERE were no winners in this week's Kilmory Camanachd lottery with numbers 3, 15 and 19 drawn. The jackpot will be £400 next week.

Tracy MacNeill and Moira Henderson shared the £1,000 jackpot in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery when numbers 9, 12 and 17 were drawn. Next week's jackpot will be £100.

The numbers in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery were 2, 9 and 19. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £200 next week.

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