

# Tarbert Academy students top of the class in higher exams

## Hard work pays off for Mid Argyll pupils

THE POSTMAN delivered a lot of good news to Tarbert Academy this week as three pupils - 20 per cent of the fifth year role - were awarded five A grades in their higher.

Lyndsey Scott and Cameron Macdonald, both aged 17, and Naomi Stanesby, 16, achieved 'outstanding' results, which may be a record at the school.

Speaking to the *Advertiser* hours after receiving their impressive results, the Tarbert threesome, who are amongst 15 S5 students at the school, said they had never expected to do so well.

Naomi said: 'I was quite worried actually so I am really relieved now. I got two As and three Bs in my prelims so this is a big improvement.'

Cameron added: 'I felt I did a lot worse in the exams than I actually did.'

The three S5 students were amongst 80 per

cent of the pupils at the school to achieve passes in 5 subjects at intermediate level, whilst 80 per cent passed at least one higher.

A further 43 per cent of the S6 role passed at least one advanced higher, whilst all pupils in S4 passed standard grade English and maths.

Neil McKnight, the new headteacher at Tarbert Academy, was the first to congratulate the students.

### Grades

'Obviously this is a very clever year group but staff have done very well to produce these grades,' he said.

'I am just hoping to build on that myself and continue the good work of the school.'

It was also a good year for pupils at Lochgilphead High School and whilst the results are still to be analysed, it appears there were excellent results for the S6 year group.



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The hugely popular girls-only swimming offered by Mid Argyll Youth Development Services will be able to continue thanks to the cash injection. 06\_a32MAYD501

# Welcome cash boost for youth

YOUNG people across Mid Argyll will be given the opportunity to shine and gain confidence after youth services in the area received a funding boost.

Mid Argyll Youth Forum and Mid Argyll Youth Development Services (MAYDS) have both been awarded cash by the Scottish Government's Cash-Back for Communities Youth Work Fund.

The youth forum has been awarded £1,670 for trips to Loch Eil, where they will take part in outdoor activities designed to boost confidence and life skills in a relaxed social setting. Ten 13 and 14 year-olds will go to Lochaber in February where they will spend time with the Outward Bound Trust.

A second grant of £960 was awarded to the youth forum to help cover the costs of this year's summer programme, which has seen youngsters en-

joy football, kayaking, swimming, arts and crafts and day trips.

Meanwhile, MAYDS' hugely popular girls only swimming programme has benefitted to the tune of £1,656.

Fiona Kalache, manager of MAYDS, said: 'The money from Cash-Back will mean we can continue with our girls only swimming initiative. This will encourage young girls to participate in more regular physical activity without the financial constraints that often come with this.'

The Mid Argyll organisations have a £4,285 share of a £12,000 fund dished out to projects across the county.

Approving the grants last week, the Scottish Government said the Argyll projects 'deliver diversionary youth work activity for young people who could be at risk of becoming involved in anti-social behaviour'.

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Headteacher at Lochgilphead, Ann Devine, said: 'Our S6 students' overall attainment was outstanding with passes at advanced higher and higher adding value to their previous achievements.

'S4 pupils have maintained a high standard of performance and S5 students have achieved impressive results at higher and intermediate levels.

'The results are a credit to the pupils, the teachers and support staff and to our supportive parents.'

## Second salmon label mistake

SUPERMARKET chain Sainsbury's says it has fixed a labelling problem which saw it brand farmed salmon from Loch Fyne as being from Hebridean isles for the second time.

The chain publicly apologised for

attributing its product to the 'fast flowing sea water locations around the Isles of Skye, Lewis and Uist' eight weeks ago.

However it was last week found to be labelling its Taste the Difference salmon

incorrectly again.

A spokeswoman for the Sainsbury's told the Advertiser the packaging for the fish, from Meall Mhor and Tarbert South farms, has been changed.

She said: 'The front of the packaging was never

affected. We print which loch it comes from on the front very clearly.

'It was the further information on the back of the pack that contained the error so people looking at it on the shelf would have seen the correct label.'

## Last chance to have a say on how windfarm cash should be spent

PEOPLE wishing to make their views known on how a £46,000 community fund is managed must do so before the end of the day (Friday).

The consultation on

the fund connected to Carraig Gheal Windfarm, on Loch Awe, asks people how they would like to see the fund administered for the next 25 years.

John Morgan, project director at GreenPower said: 'We are keen to hear views from surrounding communities about the best way to manage the funds, with the windfarm itself now nearing completion, we'll be looking to establish the fund this autumn.'

## Woman arrested in disturbance

A 54-year-old woman was arrested last Thursday afternoon after police were called to a disturbance in Ardrishaig.

The woman was arrested for allegedly behaving in a threatening and abusive manner at a house on Westbank Road.

She has been reported to the procurator fiscal.

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## Police arrest Argyll Street drunk

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**Hunt on for garden thieves**

POLICE say they are following a positive line of enquiry after garden equipment was stolen from a property on Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig.

The barbecue, petrol strimmer and chainsaw were taken between 9am on July 1 and 9am on July 14.

**Speeding motorists fined**

FIVE people allegedly found driving in excess of the speed limit in Tarbert this week have been fined.

The motorists, driving on the A83 on Monday, were each issued a with £60 fixed penalty ticket and had three penalty points put on their licence.

A sixth driver was reported to the procurator fiscal after allegedly found driving without a valid licence in Ardrishaig, Tarbert, on Sunday afternoon.

# Fears Lochgilphead could lose out on proposed new fuel duty cuts

MOTORISTS across Argyll could finally see prices at the fuel pumps fall as the UK Government proposes to extend the fuel discount scheme to remote parts of the mainland.

The government this week confirmed the 5p discount in fuel duty could be opened up to 36 regions across the

UK including Argyll and Bute. The scheme has been in operation on Argyll islands since January 2012.

The UK treasury has called on fuel retailers in Argyll to reveal how much they charge for diesel and petrol in a bid to persuade the European Commission to approve an extension

to the scheme. It is keen to identify areas where prices are consistently similar to those on the islands, where it costs 139ppl of unleaded petrol and 144ppl of diesel in December 2012. In Lochgilphead it currently costs 136.9ppl of unleaded petrol and 141.9ppl of diesel.

Danny Alexander, chief

secretary to the treasury, said: 'The island fuel rebate provides much needed help to keep down fuel prices in areas where costs of transporting fuel mean prices are much higher. I know that there are other remote rural areas of the UK with similarly high fuel costs. 'We will need to prove

that there are areas which are similar to the islands in terms of pump prices and distribution costs, so I would urge local areas that may qualify to provide the information we need to make the case as robust as possible.'

Jane MacLeod of Mid Argyll Chamber of Commerce welcomed

the announcement but fears Mid Argyll may lose out in the scheme.

'We are 2p a litre behind the prices that they are looking at; I think we may not be seen as remote,' she said.

'The cost of fuel has an impact on every business in Mid Argyll and, whilst it may not be as high here as it is on the islands, it is certainly higher than in the city. That is not the fault of the retailers but the suppliers of fuel.'

**Rotary support**

TWO CHARITIES in Lochgilphead have received £300 from the Rotary Club of Mid Argyll.

The MS Centre and Dochas Centre were awarded the money by past club president Carl Olivarius.

The money will be used to support carers who visit the Dochas Centre and pay running costs at the MS Centre.



Maggie McLaren from the Dochas Centre, left, and Karen McCurry, Claire Cameron and Maggie Dodd of the MS Centre accept a cheque for £300 from Carl Olivarius.



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**Unpaid work for carrying knife**

A 19-YEAR-OLD caught with a lock knife on a street in Tarbert has been ordered to carry out 175 hours of unpaid work.

John Hughes, of Flat 314 Murdieston Street, Greenock, pled guilty last month to possessing the blade on the evening of April 6 this year.

Last Thursday, Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard how Hughes had been drinking alcohol on the street with a group of friends which police officers confiscated.

Police searched Hughes and found the knife in his possession.

Defence agent Christian Kane said Hughes accepted he had committed a serious offence, adding: 'He accepts responsibility entirely.'

# Man who drank up to 12 pints crashed 4x4 car into bridge

**'I could have been driving'**

A DRINK driver who crashed into the swing bridge at Ardrishaig and blocked a trunk road has been banned from driving for two years and fined £500.

Martyne McMullen, of Shepherds Cottage, Erines, by Tarbert, said the guilty verdict at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week would mean losing his job as a machine operator.

McMullen, 55, was found guilty after trial of driving over the legal limit of alcohol on the A83 at Chalmers Street in the early hours of Sunday, October 7 of last year.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC also found him

guilty of causing his vehicle to collide with the bridge and of failing to report the accident.

McMullen, who wrote off his nearly new £18,000 Toyota Rav 4x4 in the crash, denied being the crash driver.

He said after drinking 10 to 12 pints at the Argyll Arms, he had one final pint in the Slainte before walking to his mother's home in the village.

Upon finding himself locked out, Mr McMullen said he began the long walk home to Tarbert.

However, police witnesses PCs Karen Watson and Maxwell Barbour, who had been



McMullen was found guilty of drink driving and ploughing his car into the swing bridge at Ardrishaig and blocking the A83 for several hours. 06\_a32bridge02

searching for McMullen after the 2am crash, said they found him at Inverneil at 8.20am with the

car key in his pocket. PC Watson said he failed a breath test, and when later cautioned

and charged, he replied: 'I could have been driving, I just can't remember anything after I left

the pub.' In evidence, McMullen denied making the statement.

## Ronan Keating calls for Inveraray residents to visit cancer roadshow

POPSTAR Ronan Keating has called on Royal Burgh residents to embrace the Cancer Awareness Roadshow when it hits Inveraray next week.

Ronan, who lost his mother Marie to breast cancer, is urging people to visit the Cancer Research UK mobile health unit which will be on Main Street South on August 15.

Commenting on the roadshow, which is a partnership project with the Marie Keating Foundation, Ronan said: 'Since we began working in

partnership with Cancer Research UK in 2006, the roadshow has proved a huge success with over 300,000 people visiting the units.

**Step on board**

'This year we hope many more people will step on board the roadshow to find out what they can do to help lower their risk of cancer.'

The unit, which will offer people a confidential consultation with a nurse, aims to help people make positive changes to their lifestyle.

## Job fair to be held in Dunoon

A JOB fair that will offer people information on a range of careers available in Argyll will be held in Dunoon this month. The fair, hosted by Michael Russell MSP, will feature stalls by some of the biggest employers in the county.

The fair will be held in Queens Hall on August 22, between midday and 3.30pm.

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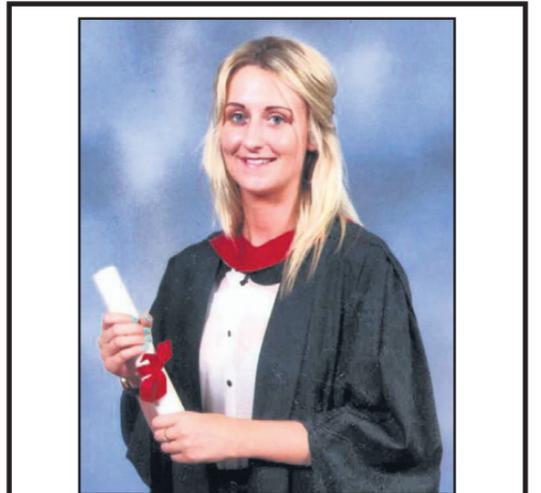
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**GRADUATIONS**



Christina Ferguson graduated on July 1st, 2013 from Strathclyde University with a BA Honours degree in Geography with Law. Christina is the elder daughter of Archie and Lena Ferguson of Castleton, Lochgilhead and granddaughter of the late Alexander and Christina MacLeod of Achnaba, Lochgilhead and Chubby and Mary Ferguson, Lochnell Street, Lochgilhead.



**CHRISTIE ANN ROXBURGH**  
Graduated from the University of the West of Scotland (Paisley) with a 2:1 BA Honours degree in Social Policy and Sociology. Christie is the elder daughter of Cameron and Susan Roxburgh of Lochgilhead and the granddaughter of Andy and Veronica Martin and Ian and Moira Roxburgh.

# Local teenagers come face to face with the plight of young people in Zambia

A GROUP of teenagers from Mid Argyll came face to face with the plight of vulnerable young people in Zambia when they visited the Mthunzi Centre and found one of their African counterparts was suffering from Malaria.

Six young people - Mairi Campbell, Ashleigh Kilgour, Rosie Cairns, Rowena Campbell, Allan Gordon and Tabitha James - took part in a cultural exchange with students at the Mthunzi education centre, run by Argyll-based charity Mthunzi

and Lilanda Initiative (MALI). Accompanied by MALI founder Marian Pallister and Father David Connor of St Margaret's, Lochgilphead, the teenagers took part in 13 kilometre sponsored walk during their visit.

The purpose of the walk, between the basic health clinic at the Mthunzi Centre and a bigger health centre in George Compound, was to raise funds to build a new secondary school at Mthunzi and raise awareness of the plight of children who, when unwell, have to walk 13km for medical help.

But the night before the walk, a Zambian member of the ZamScot 2013 exchange was rushed to hospital suffering with Malaria. Marian said: 'Ngila has recurring Malaria and we suspected he had cerebral Malaria which affects the brain and can kill.'

'It was very shocking [for the Mid Argyll teenagers] especially to understand that it's a killer. That was the thing that really disturbed them the most. We complain about the midge, which I suspect is a cousin of the mos-

quito. What we are not facing is the threat of death but that is what is facing these children all the time.'

The sponsored walk has so far raised £2,400 for MALI, which funds the education of vulnerable youngsters at its Mthunzi Centre.

Marian added: 'The money will not only pay for the rest of this year's school and college fees but will help the school building fund.'

'Our work is increasing all the time - 20 new children were delivered from the streets by government social workers to Mthunzi during our stay. They will be going to school in September once they have settled in and if we can provide for their education, they will have a future, despite their difficult start in life.'

To sponsor the ZamScot walk log on to <http://www.justgiving.com/ZamScot13>.



## Letter handed over to Livingstone Museum

THE ZamScot group visited Victoria Falls to celebrate Dr David Livingstone's 200th anniversary.

Tarbert teenager Tabitha James presented the Livingstone Museum with a letter written by Dr Livingstone to one of her ancestors.

Tabitha explained to museum director Chipso Simunchembu that Livingstone's grandparents moved from the island of Ulva in Argyll after a series of bad harvests made farming there too risky to bring up a family. They went to Blantyre, where Livingstone was born, for work.

Mr Simunchembu said the letter would be extremely valuable to the Livingstone scholars who are visiting the town from all over the world during this anniversary year.



**Mairi Campbell and Rosie Cairns dance the Bombasa at Tubalanje School. The ZamScot 2013 group spent time visiting a number of schools, community groups and orphanages in Zambia performing traditional Scots song and dance. Mairi, Rosie and Ashleigh Kilgour have remained in Zambia to teach at the school until Zambian holiday begins.**

## Road closed after accident

THE ROAD between Inveraray and Dalmally was closed for more than six hours last Friday after a lorry was involved in an accident near the Cladich junction.

The A819 was closed at 11.45am as efforts were made to retrieve the lorry, which police say was in a 'dangerous location'.

No one was injured in the incident, which saw traffic diverted on to the A82 and A83.

## MAC Pool closed

MAC Pool will be closed next Friday, August 16, for maintenance work to be carried out on the building's electrical distribution boards.

The work has been funded by Ardrishaig Community Trust's windfarm ACTION Fund.

The pool will return to normal operating hours on Saturday.

## Music society looking to recruit new members

PEOPLE with a flair for music are being urged to join the Mid Argyll Music Society (MAMsoc) as it starts rehearsals for this year's production *High Society*.

People interested in the theatre, both on stage and behind the scenes, are welcome to attend the first rehearsal on Thursday. It will begin at 7.30pm at Ardrishaig Church South Hall. Subsequent rehearsals will be in Ardrishaig Public Hall on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

For more information about MAMsoc contact Isabel MacInnes on 01546 603412

## Two outboard engines stolen

ANOTHER two outboard engines have been stolen from a marina this week.

The engines - a black a Suzuki DF70 and a Honda 75HP - were taken from Craobh Marina on the Craignish Peninsula sometime between July 21 and 30. Thieves cut fencing around the marina during the incident.

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## Living with MS

HAVING learnt more about living with MS this week by taking part in our Try on MS feature on pages 12 and 13 it made me think about how it would feel to find you are no longer fit to work.

I was inspired to do the feature because I had met people with the condition who had been told that they were now fit to work under the new welfare reforms. This was despite the fact that MS is a degenerative illness, meaning its symptoms get more severe over time.

The people I met had been lawyers, carers, young professionals that had worked hard to create a career for themselves. They studied, passed exams, did work experience and put in long hours trying to impress the boss.

It must be so difficult to reach a point where your illness, whether that be MS or any other condition, no longer allows you to do the job you trained so hard for.

It takes courage to accept that you are no longer able work and must, at times, feel like that illness has won the battle.

To then discover that a person who has never met you has decided that you are fit to work because he or she has read a form must be infuriating.

It is important that as the welfare debate roles on, with the inevitable sensationalist media articles, that we are not swayed by extreme opinions.

Perhaps it is time we all tried on MS - and some empathy.

Edel Kenealy

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## Antagonism of the ill-informed

Sir,  
Why must the Gaelic community always be singled out for the antagonism of the ill-informed.

A Rodger provides a typical example. Given that the total budget for Educational and Cultural services exceeds £3,000 million, while Health and Wellbeing commands around £12,000 million, the figure he quotes for expenditure on Gaelic, even if correct, would seem small beer indeed.

And there are many other factors to be taken into account. Centuries of repressive legislation and attitudes are still to be compensated for. A disproportionate loss of young Gaelic males in the 'War to End all Wars' (about to become fashionable again next year), and the damage it did to our society, has never been fully recognised.

The language not only survives but still delivers layers of extraordinary cultural richness which attract audiences and supporters far beyond its own community.

But there are other ways in which A Rodger is mistaken. Investment in Gaelic education, for example, doesn't involve any significant extra cost - some teaching materials may have to be developed, but otherwise it's 'instead of' rather than 'additional to' the mainstream system which we could, with some justice, describe pejoratively as 'monoglot' - where Gaelic-medium children grow up to fluency in *at least* two lan-

guages.

The real mystery is why such a relatively marginal aspect of our society as Gaelic causes so much concern and perturbation to this unhappy person, when the obscene amounts paid in bonuses to individual bankers and other senior executives - often with no justification - vastly exceed the figure quoted by A Rodger.

That, along with other distortions of the economy, is surely the real cause for complaint.

Aonghas MacNeacail,  
The Rock,  
Carlops,  
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## Information wanted

Sir,  
Years ago when I was a little girl in the 1950's and 60s my mum would tell me stories of where she was brought up as a child.

She would tell me how her dad got a job with the forestry and, if I remember right, her dad had the job of paying out the men's wages. Mum said this was done in the parlour.

She would also tell me about her two brothers who lived, as my mother used to say, 14 miles from Dunoon.

Mum left in her early 20s but she never said why. It is a bit of a mystery. Can anyone throw light on this mystery?

Mum's name was Mary Cornell Anderson in 1926 and her mother's name was also Mary Cornell Anderson. Her dad's name was John Anderson. The first few years of her life were spent in Falkirk.

If you have any information that could help me please email me at shoedress@yahoo.co.uk.

Caroline Heathcote,  
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Manchester.

## Feeding gulls and crows

Sir,  
Should Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig be banned from feeding gulls and crows?

A number of people and organisations regularly feed them, including one commercial establishment.

They can become a nuisance, as other seaside towns are discovering, and drastic measures are being tried.

Things such as employing folk in the spring to go around the buildings puncturing the eggs with a pin prick to keep the numbers down.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) says that herring gulls are becoming scarce. That is not so. The gulls have multiplied by being fed for so long on man's waste and they are now only returning to a normal level.

Name and address supplied.

## Talent on show at Tarbert

Sir,  
I was delighted to be able to attend the ceilidh in Tarbert Village Hall where the young musicians from Argyll Ceilidh Trail performed.

These young people, from throughout Argyll, are tremendously talented and should be applauded for bringing such

entertainment to all parts of Argyll.

Thanks must go to the people and parents who support them, as well as the funders and organisers who make it all possible.

Anne Horn,  
Argyll and Bute  
Councillor,  
Tarbert.

## Driver frustration cause of accidents

Sir,  
It seems as though every Friday when I pick up the Squeak I read about another road accident in Mid-Argyll. This is hardly surprising considering the volume of traffic on our windy rural roads in the midst of summer.

I read a letter in your paper a few weeks ago where a gentleman put the blame solely on motorcyclists driving 'recklessly' in the area. I however have a different theory.

I believe the main reasons for dangerous driving are the caravans and tourists that crawl along our roads at 30 mph. I have witnessed queues of traffic - nine or 10 cars long - stuck behind these vehicles and the frustration builds to the point where risky overtaking takes place.

These vehicles just need to pull over every ten miles and I'm certain that the number of accidents would decrease. Perhaps some sort of law should come in for caravan users whereby they must pull over after a certain distance to let traffic pass. They really are an obstruction on our roads.

Mid Argyll resident,  
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## Vets on the road to support farmers in parasite battle

VETS from Scotland's Rural College are embarking on a road show around the Highlands and Islands over the coming months to support sheep farmers in their battle against parasites.

Fiona Bannerman and Dr Franz Brulisauer, veterinary investigation officers with SAC Consulting in Inverness, will host free events for farmers and crofters focusing on prevention and treatment of liver fluke, worms and clostridial diseases.

Fiona and Franz will join forces with local vets to run meetings in

Oban on September 4, Portree on September 7, and Stornoway at a date to be decided.

Franz explained: 'Good husbandry and stockmanship go a long way to keeping animals healthy but even the best set-up cannot prevent all diseases.'

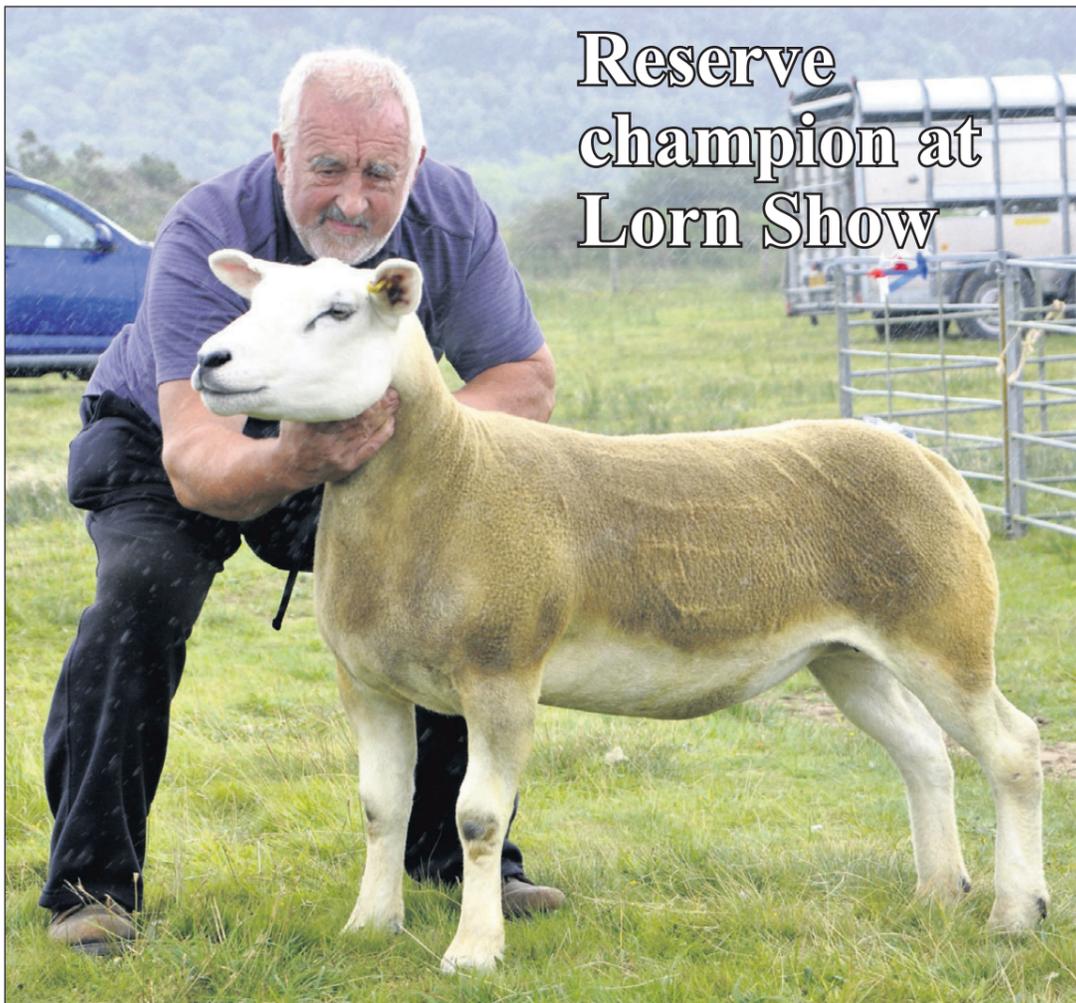
'Effective control of endemic diseases such as parasitism and clostridial infections is highly important. Spotting diseases early and putting in place the correct measures are essential.'

'I look forward to meeting farmers and crofters and finding out

about the disease challenges they face on their holdings.

'I know that those attending will have an understanding of these diseases and respective control options but there are always new things to be learned and I am looking forward to interactive meetings where all attendants, including us, come away with new insight.'

The meetings, details of which will be advertised locally over the coming weeks, are funded by the Scottish Government as part of its Animal Welfare Advisory Activity.



Reserve champion at Lorn Show

Reserve overall sheep champion at last Saturday's Lorn Show was a Texel gimmer shown by Malcolm MacDonald, Whitegates, Lochgilphead. t32lorn06

## Agricultural crime up in Scotland

AGRICULTURAL crime in Scotland is up 12 per cent - bucking the UK trend of a 20 per cent drop overall.

New figures reveal rural crime in Scotland totalled an estimated £2 million during 2012, up from £1.79 million in 2011.

Quad bikes top the thieves' wish list while tools and fuel such as domestic heating oil and red diesel have also proved popular targets. Statistics suggest the majority of rural crime is planned rather than opportunist.

Roger Jamieson, from insurers NFU Mutual, said: 'Even though rural crime has fallen in the UK, Scotland's figures

show that the problem has not gone away.'

'Much more still needs to be done to thwart rural criminals and minimise the devastating impact of crime in the countryside.'

'We're starting to see the benefits from communities working hard with the police and wid-

er industry. However, people shouldn't become complacent; they need to make security a priority on their farms, businesses and homes.'

Thefts of garden furniture and ornaments, stone and chemicals have been identified as emerging trends over the last 12 months.

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**Fyne Ales collaborate on Feast Black Ale for Mountain Rescue charity**

FYNE Ales has teamed up with eight of the top UK breweries to create a 'collaboration beer' for charity. The Cairndow-based company joined forces with breweries attending this year's Fyne Fest to create Feast Black Ale, with a portion of its sales to be donated to Scottish Mountain Rescue. Fyne Ales' head brewer, Malcolm Downie, said: 'Each year lots of brewers come to our festival and we wanted to bring all of those skills together to make a one-off limited edition beer. It was great fun to work with some of our friends in the industry and to make a great tasting beer for charity.' After much debate the brewers - Alechemy, Hawkshead Brewery, Ashover, Buxton Brewery, Thornbridge, Elixir, Magic Rock Brewing and Siren Craft Brew - decided to create a black ale, with chocolate flavours and a light liquorice finish. The beer, which will be sold in limited quantities to selected bars across the UK, takes its name from the collective noun for a group of brewers being a 'feast' of brewers.

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Leanne Goodall, 18, has her first art exhibition *Wild West Coast* on display at the Dochas Centre in Lochgilphead. 06\_a31leane01

# Leanne launches *Wild West Coast* art exhibition in Lochgilphead

'The paintings represent everything that is interesting and great about the west coast'

A YOUNG Lochgilphead artist who aspires to work for a major animation company is hosting her first art exhibition in the town. Leanne Goodall opened the *Wild West Coast* art exhibition, inspired by the breathtaking scenery and animals in the area, at the Dochas Centre last week. The display marks a huge milestone for the ambitious 18-year-old who has set her sights on becoming a renowned animation artist. Speaking to the *Advertiser* at the launch of the exhibition, Leanne said: 'I'm delighted to have my paintings on display; this is the culmination of many years of work. 'The paintings represent everything that is interesting and great about the west coast and what is beautiful about

it. There is a mixture of acrylic, ink and pencil drawings, which have been inspired by photographs or from places I have been. 'I would like to thank Wilma from The Archway Gallery in Lochgilphead for framing the paintings, she has done a fantastic job.' Sales from the exhibition will be used to help fund the artist's education, as she prepares to attend the City of Glasgow College this month to study computer art and design. Commenting on her long-term career plans, Leanne said: 'I have always loved watching animation and Dreamworks cartoons since I can remember so it would be a dream come true to work there.' Leanne's work will be on display in the Dochas Centre until August 22.

## Ardrishaig Flower Show delights

WITH THE summer months drawing to a close gardening enthusiasts have the chance to display the fruits of their labour at the 2013 Ardrishaig Flower Show. This year members of Ardrishaig Horticultural Society hope to see

a younger generation of gardeners step forward to enter the competition, which will take place next Friday. **Colourful** Following a hot summer, the organisers also hope visitors will be greeted by a variety of

colourful flowers, fruits and vegetables. The show, which takes place in Ardrishaig Public Hall from 2.30pm, will also feature art competitions, flower arranging, home baking and crafts. Prizes will be handed

out to winners at 7pm when there will also be a raffle. People who would like to take part in the competition can find entry forms at Danny's in Lochgilphead and Peter Law and Sons in Ardrishaig.

## Ghosts and ghouls to descend on Arduaine Garden

HALLOWEEN may be months off but a number of ghosts and ghouls are expected to descend on an Argyll garden for one evening next week. Arduaine Garden will come alive with all sorts of 'creepy creatures' as the Walking Theatre Company performs *The Haunted Garden* next Friday. The perfect setting for a ghostly tour, Arduaine Garden is home to a woodland, water garden and sits high above the coastal waters of Loch Melfort.



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# Great start to Craignish Arts Festival

AN INNOVATIVE exhibition that celebrates the cultural heritage and diversity of the Craignish Community was unveiled this week.

*Artifacts* which displayed a range of paintings, prints, sculptures, photographs and agricultural equipment, highlighted the rich artistic talent of a community of people that have travelled the globe.

The exhibition, which urged locals to submit an 'artifact' that was special to them, showcased a wealth of art alongside jewellery from Africa, pictures from Madagascar, agricultural implements and the old bell from Craignish Church. Collectively the pieces represent the people living on the Craignish Peninsula.

*Artifacts* is the brainchild of Alistair Allport, who was inspired by an exhibition that asked people on Barra to submit an item that represented their relationship with the sea.

He said: 'I have long suspected that everyone had something, an artefact, that would represent them and the com-



**Alistair's favourite piece in the exhibit is a print created by Anna Tredrea who was a student of his when he taught at Glasgow School of Art. The piece was submitted by Alistair's daughter Katie Allport.**

munity. Even the most prosaic of things has meaning for us and that's what I wanted to exploit.'

Explaining the items and the captions that accompany them reveal what is important to locals, Alistair added: 'There is

an element of self expression in this. It has given people a vehicle for expressing themselves; many of the captions are emotive.

'It is all about the demographics, it is about expressing who is here and that has changed so

much in the last 40 years.'

A key piece that was to be added to the exhibition later in the week was a framed eviction notice, representing the housing shortage that has blighted the community for generations.

# Ahoy there matey at Pirate Parade

PIRATES and their on Craignish on Saturday to officially celebrate the launch of the 2013 Craignish Arts Festival.



**Craignish girls were among the people to sit on the Pirate Parade float and sing as the parade was led from the village hall to the Galley of Lorne Inn. 06\_a32pir02**

brate the launch of the 2013 Craignish Arts Festival.

Pirates, young and old, bestowed with parrots, swords and treasure troves, marched from the village hall to the Galley of Lorne Inn as part of the annual Pirate Parade.

### Special exhibition

The parade was one of many events taking place as part of the week-long Craignish Arts Festival, which has so far seen a special ex-

hibition launched at the village hall, alongside a pop-up vegan cafe.

Saturday also saw a craft fair at the Galley hotel, whilst a book sculpture workshop took place on Sunday alongside the Plastic Sea exhibition at Kintraw Barn.

A cabaret evening, showcasing local talent, is due to get underway this evening (Friday) in the village hall and a drawing workshop for youngsters tomorrow (Saturday).



**Chris Fox looked the part as he walked with fellow pirates during the parade. 06\_a32pir07**

# None the Wiser at Gig Fest

A MIDARGYLL band this week made their second ever live performance at the packed-out Galley Gig Fest.

*None the Wiser*, made up of Paul Convery, Pete Gaskin, Dave Garner and Jo smith, performed for the second time in what was the second week of the festival, held at the Galley of Lorne Inn in Ardfern.

The band played four increasingly-noisy sets when they took to the stage on Friday night. Starting with Soft Cell's *Tainted Love*, the quartet finished up 30 tunes later with their version of AC/DC's *Highway to Hell*.

Formed just over a year ago, *None*

*the Wiser* are earning a reputation for their eclectic mix of music, covering rock classics including tunes by AC/DC, ZZ Top and Lenny Kravitz, as well as music by Radiohead and Tina Turner.

The band is one of many to take to the stage in the Ardfern hotel, which is hosting a four-week festival of live music, which sees performances by local acts and bands from across the country.

Oban bands Two Man Jam, Beats Diggin Holes and The Lush Puppies will perform in the remaining weeks of the festival.



**None the Wiser, made up of Paul Convery, Pete Gaskin, Dave Garner and Jo smith, performed to a packed-out Galley of Lorne Inn as they took to the stage for only the second time.**

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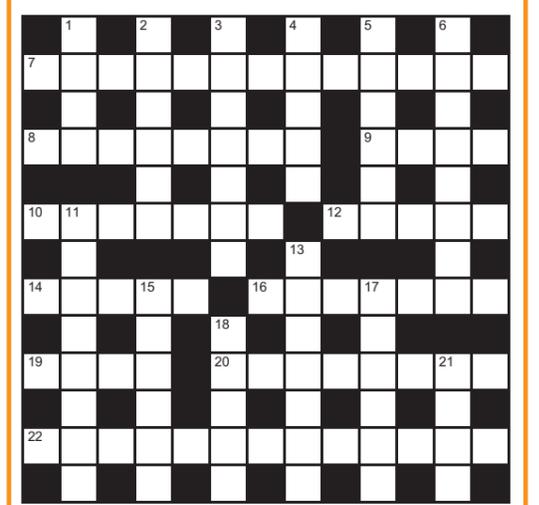
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Mary Campbell, back left, and Eli Pickering, back right, hand over a cheque for the MS Centre to Claire Cameron, Karen Cameron and Jeanne Stoddart.

## Hiking challenge raises £1,300 for MS Centre

THE MOTHER of a young Lochgilphead woman that lives with MS and her friend recently handed over a cheque for £1,300 to the MS Centre after taking on a second hiking challenge.

Eli Pickering, whose daughter Karen attends the town's MS Centre, and her friend Mary Campbell this summer walked the 87 miles of the Kintyre Way.

The women, both grandmothers, completed the challenge just one year after walking the Great Glen Way to raise funds for the MS Centre.

A five-day walk from Tarbert to Dunaverty, Eli and Mary hiked over mountains and meandered along the rough Kintyre coast in a bid to gain as much sponsorship as possible.

### Nearly there

Laughing about their adventure, Mary said: 'Eli was the cook and the pacemaker and I was the liability,' whilst Eli added: 'Last year all I heard was are we nearly there yet so this year I wore a t-shirt with no on the front and nearly on the back.'

Joking aside the women agreed that the Kintyre Way was much

more difficult than the Great Glen challenge.

Mary added: 'From Machrihanish to Southend was the hardest walk. We were going along cliff faces and we had to watch we didn't fall over. It was certainly the hardest but it was so beautiful. You could see Arran, Ireland, Gigha, Jura, Islay, you could see it all.'

The ladies' hard work paid off as they recently handed over £1,310 to the MS Centre to help pay running costs.

Eli said: 'We didn't expect to raise so much, we are absolutely delighted.'

## MS Centre thanks Ileachs for their support over the years

THE PEOPLE of Argyll's islands have been supportive of the MS Centre in Lochgilphead

for many years.

Ileachs have been fundraising hard for the past year and recently hand-

ed over £4,500 to the MS Centre. The islanders began raising money to help build the centre in 1996 and have continued to give annual donations ever since.

### Thanked

Karen McCurry, MS Centre manager, thanked Kate MacAffer and Margaret McLean, who have led fundraising efforts on Islay for many years, for the donation.

The MS Centre will now be able to return the generosity of the Ileachs as the centre's new outreach worker Claire Cameron will be visiting the island to support people with MS and other illnesses.



Islay's Kate MacAffer and Margaret McLean, centre, hand over a cheque to the MS Centre's Dianne Frame and Maggie Dodd.

# Reporter and pupils st



## Edel Symptoms: Muscle fatigue and numb fingers

TYPING an email, writing a note, using a touch screen phone are things I do everyday as part of my job as a reporter. They are tasks most of us do everyday but were things I found I couldn't do when I was living with MS for a day.

Trying on the symptoms of numb fingers and aching muscles I realised how tough my job would be for a person living with MS.

As a journalist I am required to use a keyboard eight hours a day. If I am not hammering on a keyboard I am taking shorthand notes and if I am not doing that I will be twiddling dials on a camera in a bid to take a decent photograph.

It transpires that I can do very little of that when living with MS.

Using the keyboard was, I think, the most difficult thing. I could barely type at all. I found myself typing and hoping that the automatic spell check may know what I was attempting to say. It didn't.

The overwhelming feeling I had trying to use the computer, trying to take shorthand notes, use the buttons in the camera was a feeling of frustration.

I am not really a patient person at the best of times, but attempting to do something five times before doing it properly or taking so much longer to complete simple things like tie a shoelace put me in a foul mood!

### Clothing matters!

One thing I didn't account for was difficulty with clothing. Everything seems to have buttons, fiddly zips, laces or hooks, all of which are difficult to manage with numb fingers. This particular task made me think of young women living with MS.

We all pick clothes that reflect our personality, with most young women concerned about how big their bum looks in a dress. How sad must it be to go shopping and realise that so many things with tiny buttons, hooks and zips are off limits because you simply can't get them on.

When I first attached the weight to my hand I thought this is not especially heavy. However as the day went on that slight discomfort became an ache in my forearm and shoulder. It didn't bother me too much until I did something with a lot of movement such as hang the washing up or tidy the house.'

At the end of the day I was left with an overwhelming feeling of sadness.

If I was diagnosed with MS tomorrow would I be able to continue being a journalist? Maybe for a while but, as MS is a degenerative disease, inevitably the time would come when the tasks would be beyond my ability.



## Ruaridh MacVicar Symptoms: Blurred vision, numb fingers and limp

I was given glasses that were smothered in black paint, a flipper and a pair of rubber gloves. At first I thought the glasses were really hard to see through and I had to strain my eyes a lot of the time, making them quite sore and tired feeling.

Lochgilphead's MS Centre is at the heart of the town and because of that it features regularly in the *Argyllshire Advertiser*.

Having written about the people attending the centre for three years, the *Argyllshire Advertiser's* Edel Kenealy decided to 'Try on MS for the day' to see for herself what it is like to live with the condition.



Pupils from Lochgilphead High School and the Squea

The gloves made it hard for me to do things like tie my shoe laces and I lost my sense of touch. The flipper was really awkward because I had to try and walk in a different fashion from what I normally

# ruggle 'Trying on MS'

She enlisted the help of willing volunteers from Lochgilhead High School, Ruaridh MacVicar, Nina Joynson and Eilish Malcolm.

Together they tried on headaches, blurred vision, limps, muscle fatigue and numb fingers. This is their account of how trying on the symptoms of MS changed their daily routine and their views on people living with disabilities.



## Nina Joynson Symptoms: Blurred vision



I was given a pair of distorting goggles with circles scraped in to them to give an effect of blurred vision. Leading up to the experiment, I was excited to be part of it as, overall, it would be highly informative.

I found the goggles extremely irritating and throughout the day all I wanted to do was to take them off, but I kept reminding myself that MS sufferers wouldn't have that option. By midday, after wearing the glasses for three hours, it had given me a severe headache and my eyes were having to work considerably harder than normal, making me particularly tired and overall quite miserable.

I'm very glad I got to take part as it has raised awareness not only amongst the four of us who participated, but other pupils around the school.

## Eilish Malcolm Symptoms: poor mobility, unable to walk



At the start of the day we went to the MS centre to be shown what we were going to wear. I got a wheelchair because some people have mobility problems and I also got glasses that were smudged with black paint because that is the symptoms that some people have.

During the day I felt isolated because when people were pushing my wheelchair I tended to be in front of everyone and so I found it hard to join in with the conversation. I also found it hard to get round classrooms because there is limited space and one teacher had lost the key to adjust the table height.

The glasses gave me a headache after a while and I found it difficult to write. At the end of the day I was glad to give the glasses and the wheelchair back. I thought it was a great experience and now I know what it is like to have MS – but I only needed to experience it for a short while.

## MS, the symptoms

STAFF at the MS Centre have created a number of unique ways to replicate the symptoms of MS, helping people understand the impact the condition can have on a person's health and lifestyle.

Trying on each of the following items replicates symptoms commonly endured by people living with the MS:

- One high heel - poor balance
- One flipper - tripping
- Rubber gloves - numb fingers
- Glasses - visual impairment
- Wheelchair - limited mobility

### k's Edel Kenealy Try on MS.

would, and by the end of the day my leg was tired and aching.

I was glad to get it all off in the end and knowing that that isn't what an MS sufferer is able to do.

# Fire walkers will raise funds for the MS Centre at the second Fun on the Green event

THE SUPPORT for the MS Centre is so strong that 36 people have agreed to literally walk over hot coals to raise much needed funding.

The fundraisers, made up of staff, people who attend the centre and friends, will complete the amazing challenge next Saturday, as the pinnacle of the MS Fun on the Green event.

Dubbed the 'fire walkers', the courageous souls have been working hard to gain sponsorship for their bravery for weeks in a bid to raise some of the £86,000 it costs to keep the centre running every year.

Describing the event, manager of the MS Centre, Karen McCurry said: 'BLAZE will be coming to Lochgilhead to build a lane of fire on the front green, while our fire walkers will be undergoing two hours intensive training in the MS Centre on how not to burn!

'We will then be led out to the cheers of a waiting crowd and one by one we will walk across the embers of the fire in our bare feet, yep bare feet I say.

'I hope people will give generously and sponsor a fire walker who is taking on this challenge for MS. Thanks to everyone who has already given generously.'



The first MS Fun on the Green was held last year was a great day out with lots to do for children and adults. 06\_a34gala28

The Fire Walk is part of the second annual MS Fun on the Green event which will see a family fud day take place on the town's green next weekend. It will be followed by an evening of entertainment with live music in a beer tent.

For more information on MS Fun on the Green see the MS Centre's Facebook page.



John Fisher, left, and Hugh Strachan hit back at MS, completing a sponsored marathon boxing session. The men raised about £300 by landing 25,001 punches against the MS punch bag. 06\_a34gala31

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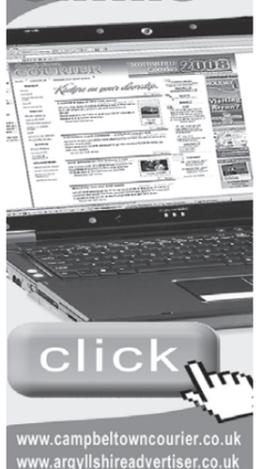
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### PERSONALS

#### HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY YVONNE



LOVE FROM GRANDPA XX

**THANKS**  
The Littleson Family would like to thank friends and family for their help and support following the recent fire.

Sincere thanks to attending members of Fire and Rescue Services from Campbeltown and Carradale for their rapid response.

#### Thank You

Heather and Rory would like to thank everyone who joined them on the special occasion of Noah's christening, the gifts received are beautiful, special thanks to Rev. Keith Pagan for a lovely service.



#### Happy 40th Yvonne



Lots of love Mum XXX

## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT ALL looks so easy on the day, but what a lot of preparation goes into the smooth running of any event.

The annual Kintyre Agricultural Show is no exception. The day dawned fair and conditions were just perfect.

There was a brisk breeze blowing to keep the animals and the organisers cool and also helped to keep the dreaded midges away.

The atmosphere was charged with excitement as sheep, cattle, horses and dogs all tried to look their best for the judges.

The pipe band added to the party atmosphere and laughter echoed across the fields of Campbeltown.

As I watched the crowds enjoy the fun I noticed that there was a great range of ages competing.

There was the wisdom so evident in a group of senior farmers who had seen it so many times before and who had such a wealth of experience to share. There were young farmers of merely 12 or 13 years who were exhibiting for the first time and were just a wee bit nervous.

I thought how much these groups could learn from each other and how much they could share. The enthusiasm of youth and the experience of age can be an amazing and powerful experience.

There were men who shared the wisdom of nine decades with youngsters who had a vision of the future.

There is a quote from Henry David Thoreau which says: 'None are so old they have outlived enthusiasm'.

As I watched the events at the show, I felt this quote come alive.

The enthusiasm was palpable and what a great day it was.

A community needs such events and how good it is to see farmers of all ages share in their passion.

They say that youth is wasted on the young, but I think the young farmers might have something different to say.

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## HMS Argyll crew hold fair at sea

CREW members on the HMS Argyll had a taste of home when they hosted their very own traditional village fair and barbecue off the coast of Central America.

The crew took the afternoon off from their South Atlantic patrol to host the event on the frigate's flight deck. There were a variety of traditional games, which included splat-the-rat, a strong man contest and the soak the victim in the stock.

Operations Officer Lieutenant Commander Simon Cox, pictured right, was just one of the crew to volunteer



## TAYVALLICH

### Coffee morning success

ORGANISERS of the North Knapdale Church summer coffee morning have thanked local residents for supporting the event.

Held at the end of July in Tayvallich Hall, the coffee morning was a great success and raised £850.

Organisers have thank all those that provided homebaking and attended the fundraiser.

Marjorie Drysdale won the hamper in the raffle, whilst Margaret Stevenson won the dog pillow.

## ARDFERN

### House plan to be heard

THE PLANNING application for two hous-

es on land in front of the Galley of Lorne Inn, Ardfern will be heard at a public committee meeting on August 21.

The application received 119 letters of objection, one neutral representation, whilst there have been no letters of support.

Councillors will hear the application in Kilmory Council Chambers.

## INVERARAY

### Spare church sale books on offer at fair

A BOOK fair is to be held in the Royal Burgh next month after a mammoth number of books were donated to the annual Inveraray Church Sale.

The sale, which is half way through its summer timetable, has had many

generous donations of books, in a wide range of genres, inspiring the church volunteers to host a one-day fair.

Taking place on September 7, from 11am to 4pm, the sale will take place in the church hall.

Donations of books for the fair are still being accepted and donations can be collected.

For more information on the event, or to request your donation be collected, call Dorothy Paterson on 01499 302638 or Derrick Ans-tee on 01499 302709.

## TARBERT

### Volunteers help harvest potatoes at healing garden

POTATOES are sprouting in Tarbert's Healing Garden and a number of local youngsters have volunteered to help harvest the crop.

Youngsters Ali Jardine, Aiden MacBride, Trudy Rae and Ethan and Connor Ferew have been pulling spuds from the garden before taking them home to eat.

The good weather has seen the garden produce a bumper crop this year, which will be harvested by volunteers in the village.

The healing garden features a number of raised allotments beds that are used by locals and community groups.

## CRAIGNISH

### Curtain up on forgery drama

A THEATRE piece about con artists will be presented to an audience at Craignish Village Hall.

David Leddy and production company Fire Exit will present *Long Live the Little Knife* on Wednesday, August 28.

The piece tells the story of a couple that has risen to great heights and fallen to great depths in their careers as con artists and counterfeiters.

They must find £250,000 protection money after they are caught in a turf war about fake vintage handbags.

### GRADUATIONS



**Leanne Stewart (Robertson)** graduated with an LLB Degree in Law from Strathclyde University. Leanne is the daughter of Neil and Janice Robertson of Tarbert and granddaughter of Robert and the late Tottie McNeill, Tarbert and the late John and Cathy Robertson of Campbeltown.



**Lars Callum Riddell** graduated on June 25 from the University of Glasgow with a BSc First Class Honours degree in Physics and Astronomy. Lars is the eldest son of James and Ulla Riddell of Tayvallich and sibling to Erik and Signe.



**HEATHER WILLIAMSON** Gavin is so proud of his mummy Heather, graduated on 3rd July 2013 from Strathclyde University with a 2:1 Honours degree in English. Heather is the youngest daughter of John and Marion Williamson, Lochgilhead.

**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

'Praise the Lord, O my soul: all my inmost being, praise his holy name' (Psalm 103:1).

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**TODD - MCKENZIE**  
Lorraine and Jane are delighted to announce George and Christine's engagement.

**DEATHS**

**BUTLER** - Peacefully at Inverclyde Royal Hospital on Thursday August 1, 2013, Doreen, beloved wife of the late Robert, dearly loved mother of Walter and Robert and a dear mother-in-law to Barbara, also a loving gran, great gran and great great gran. Will be sadly missed by all family and friends. The Funeral Service was held in Kilmopan on Thursday August 8.

**HONEYMAN** - Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital on August 3, 2013, Alexander MacIntosh Honeyman, in his 94th year, Glenavon, Ardnacraig Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Winifred Keith, much loved father of Judith, Anne and Marjorie and a loving grandpa and great grandpa. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Friday August 9, at 1.00pm. Funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Campbeltown Hospital.

**MACKELLAR** - Peacefully at home, 15 Caledonia Court, Ardrishaig, on August 5, 2013, Sarah (Sally) MacKellar, in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Donald MacKellar. Much loved mum of Ellen, Heather and the late Hector. An adored granny and great-granny. A dear friend and good neighbour to many. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church today, Friday August 9, 2013, at 12 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital.

**POLANSKI** - Matthew (Matt) - Following a motorcycle racing accident, Matthew died peacefully at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee on Monday 5 August, 2013. Cherished son of Richard & Teresa, beloved husband to Jill, adored father of Bethany & head of the "gang of brothers". Funeral service will be held at Kirkcaldy Crematorium on Wednesday 14, August at 3pm. Family flowers only. A retiral collection will be taken after the service for the Auto-Cycle Union (ACU) benevolent fund.

**INTERMENT OF ASHES**

**BREMNER** - There will be a service at Keil Cemetery on Saturday, August 17, 2013 at 11am in thanksgiving for the life of Pat Bremner (Mackay) formerly of Rockbank, Campbeltown, who died in Edinburgh on January 10, 2013. All who remember her are most welcome to join her family and friends at the graveside.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**DUNAGAN** - The family of the late Janet (Netta) Dunagan would like to thank all those friends and relations, many of whom travelled a long way, to say farewell to a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. Netta surmounted many health problems over the years and yet was always game for the next experience. She played a full part in church and community activities. A special thank you is due to our local ministers, Rev. Roddy Macleod and Rev. Louis Bezuidenhout, who conducted a memorable and uplifting service of remembrance. We would also like to thank the many wonderful carers who looked after Netta so well over the past year. Finally a sincere thank you to the staff of Donald MacDonald, funeral directors for their efficient and considerate help during this difficult period.

**MACVICAR** - Sheena & Alasdair would like to thank everyone for their overwhelming kind expressions of sympathy, tributes and flowers received following Archie John's sudden passing and to everyone who turned out in such large numbers to attend the farewell service. We would also like to extend our gratitude to the Police and Tarbert Ambulance who attended and for their compassion. Also our heartfelt thanks to the Reverend Roddy MacLeod for a wonderful service, John Summers for the music, Roddy and his staff at Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for sensitive and efficient arrangements, The Flower Shop and Cairnbaan Hotel for excellent purvey. Donations so far have raised £1000 for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**ALLAN** - Sweet and happy memories of my darling youngest son, Iain Kelly. Died July 30, 2006. Also my beloved husband Robert Galbraith (Bert), died August 13, 2006. Love and miss you both. Till we meet again. Always and ever, Jean xxx

**MARTIN** - In loving memory of Kate, a dearly loved wife, mum, mother-in-law and grandma, who passed away on August 3, 2008. Deep in our hearts

her memory is kept to love forever and never forget xx.  
Iain, Paul, Yvonne and family.

**MACKINNON** - In loving memory of Hector who died August 9, 2005, dear husband, dad and seanair. X

**MACLENNAN** - Precious memories of a loving wife and mother Elizabeth, died August 12, 1985. Forever in our hearts you will always stay, loved and remembered every day. Love Murdo, K X, Lorne, Leone, Darren, Laurene and Murray X

**MCKENZIE** - Sandy, Died August 11, 2005. Always in our thoughts and hearts. XX

**MIKA** - In loving memory of Molly who died August 9, 2010, dear mum, granny and great granny. X

**MORRISON** - In loving memory of my dear fiancée, Murdo who died August 13, 2009. Sadly missed. Locked away in my heart forever are the beautiful memories of our times together. Annie.

**SHAW** - In loving memory of my dear dad (Alan), who died August 13, 2010 and is always in my thoughts and remembered every day.  
- John.

**ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES**



**St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church**  
Argyll Street, Campbeltown  
St Kieran Episcopal Church:  
Campbeltown  
Scottish Charity No SC023277  
**Sunday 11th August 2013**  
Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost  
10.45am Family Communion  
**Details of services are on the church door**  
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141  
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**SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
75 Longrow, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 11 August 2013**  
11.15am Family Communion with crèche  
Mr George Stewart, Kilmartin  
**Wednesday 14 August 2013**  
10am Toddler Group  
7.30pm Bible Study  
For details & other enquiries contact The Church Secretary  
**01586 551237**  
www.springbankchurch.co.uk  
SCO14646



**LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
All Welcome  
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson  
**Sunday 11th August 2013**  
11.00am Morning Service  
Scottish Charity SC015187

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**  
Charity Number SC001002  
**Sunday August 11**  
Tayvallich Church 10 am  
Morning Worship  
David Logue  
**Tuesday 13 August**  
Kirk Session  
Tayvallich Church 7:30 pm  
All welcome  
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**CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Family Service  
11:00 am  
with Tea & coffee after the service  
Baby & Toddler Group  
Sunday School  
will resume after the summer holidays  
Pastor Chris Holden  
  
Member of the Baptist Union of Scotland  
We meet in the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road  
For more information please visit our website  
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk  
SC043322

**FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND**  
George Street, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 11th August**  
12.45pm Family Service  
Rev Finlay Mackenzie  
**Thursday 15th August**  
12 Noon Bible Study & Prayer  
All welcome  
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

**WEST LOCHFYNESIDE Church Services 4 August - all welcome!**  
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**Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair**  
Charity No. SC016097  
Morning Service Cumlodden Church at 10am  
Gaelic Service Lochgair at 3pm  
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**Glenaray and Inveraray**  
Charity No. SC016665  
Morning Service Inveraray at 11.30am



**LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH**  
SUNDAY 11TH AUGUST 2013  
11am Worship Service  
Dr. John L. Morrison, OBE  
All Welcome  
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**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Burnside Street, Campbeltown  
**Friday 9th August**  
6pm Welcome Meeting for Lt. Mark Scoulding and Mrs Grace Scoulding  
**Sunday Services**  
10.30am Morning Worship (Army Kidz)  
6.30pm Evening Worship

**ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH**  
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Holy Mass Sunday 10am  
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Fr. David Connor  
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**TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND**  
**Sunday 11th August, 2013**  
Tarbert Service 11.45am  
to be held in Tarbert Free Church  
Rev Tommy Bryson  
For all church enquiries and pastoral care  
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Everyone very welcome  
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**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES**  
"It is good to sing praises to our God"  
Achahoish at 9:45am  
Ardrishaig at 11:00am



**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH**  
**Sunday, 11th August, 2013**  
Kilmartin 11.30a.m.  
Mr David Logue  
All welcome  
SC01212

**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**  
Scottish Charity Number SC011686  
**Sunday, 11th August**  
Early Morning Informal Worship - 10:00 a.m.  
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Rev P Burroughs  
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## Golfers compete for memorial trophy

GOLFERS from across Argyll descended on Tarbert's Glenralloch Course to play for the highly coveted James Mundell Memorial Open.

A net competition, the trophy was won by Jimmy Litster from Lochgilphead with a score of 63.

Johnathan Scott from Tarbert was runner up by way of a better inward half, having carded 65 alongside John Martin.

Fellow Dooker Steven Barclay was fourth on 66. Mrs Mundell presented Jimmy with a limited edition bottle of Bruichladdich whisky that commemorated Andy Murray's Wimbledon win. He took home bottle 223 of 430 produced by the distiller.

In the gross competition Ian MacAllister took first place on 72, whilst Duncan Johnstone was second with a better inward half, ahead of John MacNab on 73. Roddy MacDonald from Lochgilphead was fourth with 74.



**Jimmy Litster from Lochgilphead was named the winner of the James Mundell Memorial Open at Tarbert Golf Club on Sunday.** a32mundell01

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**Lochgilphead Club captain Keith Cowan, second right, celebrates with trophy winners. From left: Downiehill trophy winner John Downie, Lochgilphead Golf Club 2013 champion Ryan McGlynn and handicap trophy winner Robbie Wilson.**

## Champion after years of trying

JUST because he lives right next to the golf course does not mean that Ryan McGlynn will be good at golf - but he has finally found his form.

Like his wife's cakes, he chomped his way through the field to win his first club championship after many years of trying.

This win has been baking in the oven for a long time, the spe-

By David Sinclair

cial ingredients this time were wonderful ball striking, improved putting and a steely determination to get the job done. He has been the most consistent player this year and is a popular winner.

**Fright**

Robbie Wilson and Donald Johnston gave Ryan a fright along the way as they bit into his

nine shot lead.

Robbie scored another hole in one at the third and now has a Hugo Boss watch on both wrists courtesy of the HowDidiDo website. He was runner-up and also won the handicap championship trophy.

Donald came very close to catching Ryan but just fell short and will be back for more next year.

Ross Sinclair, Steven Gilmour, Eric Capocci and Paul Martin were all in the hunt and played some great golf.

John Downie won the Downiehill Trophy, which is awarded to senior players.

This year he won it based on the battery capacity of his golf trolley not his golfing ability - he really is very lucky.

## Good show from Red Star in cup

LOCHGILPHEAD Red Star had a positive start to their pre-season friendly games as they took part in the inaugural John Georgeson Fitness Cup.

The tournament involved five teams, including Argyll rivals Oban Athletic, Tarbert and Carradale, in a round robin format with short 40 minute games.

Red Star travelled with a big squad, having been put through their paces in recent weeks by Elliot Dougall, Graham Gillies and John Kennedy. The management team ensured that everyone got plenty of game time ahead of the new league campaign.

Star's first game was a local derby as they took on old rivals Tarbert. The Dookers came out on top in a typically tight and scrappy affair, winning the game 1-0.

Star's second game was against Carradale and a stunning Innes Meikle free kick earned Star a share of the points in a 1-1 draw.

Next up for Star was Muirend, who had travelled from Glasgow for the tournament, and after spurning numerous chances Star eventually

ran out 1-0 winners, courtesy of a Gregor Peacock lob.

Star went into the final game against Oban Athletic looking to end their perfect record. Star turned in their best performance of the day and finished comfortable 3-0 winners.

Ben Forbes opened the scoring with a fortunate free-kick, Rab Docherty added to the lead with a well-executed volley and trialist Kevin Keen completed the scoring with a close range finish late on.

Star ended the tournament in second place behind winners Oban Athletic.

The management team will have been encouraged by some of the football on display and the steady improvement the team made throughout the day.

Fellow Mid Argyll side Tarbert also had a successful day winning two out of their four games.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Red Star face a tough test when they take on Premier League side Oban Saints. The game kicks off at Glencruitten Park at 2pm.

## SHINTY

### Kyles

DEFENDING champions Kyles Athletic secured a place in the final of this season's Scottish Hydro Camanachd Cup with another extra-time win.

Kingussie took the Tighnabruaich men to extra time last Saturday at An Aird but the superior fitness of the Argyll side came to the fore again in a 3-2 victory.

Kyles trainer James Perlich said: 'The team, club and supporters are delighted to be back in another final.'

'It was a tough game in tricky conditions but we were able to play the strongest squad we have had all year.'

'We were able to introduce subs at the right time, which took the performance to an-

other level. That was the difference on the day.

Fort William and Newtonmore meet this weekend in the second semi final.

'We are not interested in who we get in the final,' added Perlich. 'The next few weeks are about training and playing well and avoiding injuries and suspensions.'

This weekend Kyles take on Kinlochshiel at Tighnabruaich.

### Inveraray

INVERARAY have almost secured premiership survival after drawing 2-2 with Kinlochshiel at the Winterton.

But it could have been very different for the Royal Burgh, who were leading 2-1 until the 94th minute.

Lewis MacNicol and Euan

McMurdo had twice given 'Aray the lead and the home side looked to have wrapped up the two points that player-manager Garry MacPherson has said the team need to be sure of league survival.

However, with five games still to play, it would take a turn of great misfortune for Inveraray to be relegated at this stage.

This weekend Inveraray play Lochaber at Winterton Park.

### Strachur

DETERMINED not to concede a game, Strachur Shinty Club fielded four players over 40-years-old when they took on Taynuilt at the weekend.

With a number of the Cowal team on holiday, coach Donald MacDonald was included in the four players who were

defeated 4-1. With less than a third of the regular team on the pitch, Strachur managed to score the opening goal, which came from Donald in the 25th minute. However Taynuilt came back with three goals in the first half and a fourth just after the hour mark.

Donald hopes to have a full team tomorrow (Saturday) when Strachur take on Oban Celtic at Strachurmore Park.

### Dunadd

DUNADD ladies put in an impressive performance on their home ground on Sunday, defeating Glasgow Mid Argyll (GMA) and moving to the top of the league table.

Playing their last home game of the season, Dunadd enjoyed the majority of the possession in the first half and went

ahead with a Roslyn McGuinness goal.

GMA applied more pressure on the Dunadd defence in the second half and, despite strong goalkeeping by Iona Campbell, they managed to equalise.

Dunadd however, found their form again, with Eilish Malcolm leading the midfield well.

Goals from Laurene Cameron and Megan Yuill finally put the game beyond GMA's reach and gave a deserved 3-1 win to the local girls.

The home side's Katie Donald was named player of the match.

Dunadd now look forward to a trip to Portree to take part in the Skye Ladies six-a-side tournament next Saturday.

# Experienced duo take the honours in Ardrishaig invitation pairs

## Oban men win close-fought final

IT WAS an experienced pair of bowlers that emerged triumphant at the Ardrishaig Bowling Club Invitation Pairs on Saturday.

Oban's Neil MacDougall and Donnie Douglas lifted the cup after a closely fought final against father and daughter team Jim and Laura Dunbar from Old Kilpatrick. The Oban men won 5-4.

The win came after nine hours of bowling on the Loch Fyneside green, which saw 27 pairs from Ardrishaig, Lochgilphead, Oban, Dunoon, Innellan and Old Kilpatrick compete for the 2013 Pairs Cup.

The Ardrishaig pairing of Dougie Moore and Donald Crawford performed well on the day, making the semi-finals alongside Oban's Janet Campbell and Mike Kelly.

Fiona MacLachlan from the Ardrishaig Club said: 'I would like to thank all of the competitors for travelling to take part in the competition today and to say a special thank you to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors and Golden Charter for their kind sponsorship of the event.'



Sponsor of the event, Roddy MacDonald, alongside runners up Jim and Laura Dunbar and winners of the 2013 Pairs Cup, Neil MacDougall and Donnie Douglas, kneeling. 06\_a32bowl03

## Morris maintains fine form to lift angling championship

THE FIFTH competition of six for the Lochgilphead and District Angling Championship was held at Cairnbaan Lochs recently.

The hot weather made it very difficult to catch fish but Morris Clark managed to maintain his fine form to win, with four trout weighing 3lbs 3ozs. James Montgomery was second with two trout weighing 1lb, 15ozs.

Lochgilphead welcomed Campbeltown anglers to Mid Argyll recently on the first leg of a new interclub competition.

Again the weather severely hampered performance, with 21 anglers returning only 10 fish. The Lochgilphead anglers had six fish for 3lbs, 15ozs, whilst Campbeltown had four fish for 2lbs 3ozs.

In a third competition, held in recent weeks, Chris Laird from Lochgilphead Angling Club did very well in the Interclub Championship on Lake Menteith.

He had five rainbow trout, one weighing more than 6lbs.

Chris goes through to the Champion of Champions Final at the lake in October.

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# Jo powers out of barn in bid to break two world records

A FEMALE powerlifter from Kilmartin, who trains in a byre on her croft, will attempt to break two world records in a bid for the world championship title on November 1.

Jo Gaskin won the title of best female lifter at the British Drug-Free Powerlifting Association (BDFPA) Scottish Nationals in Glasgow on July 28, following up her third place at the Home International, where she represented Scotland.

But the former British champion now has her sights set on the World Championship, which will this year be held at Scotstoun, Glasgow.

Powerlifting differs from the Olympic discipline of weightlifting, as it is more about brute strength and less about technique. Competitors take on three disciplines: deadlift, squat and bench press.

## Squat

Aiming to beat the world records in the deadlift and squat, Jo must lift more than 150 kilograms (330lb), the weight of an American Black Bear, and squat 117.5 kg (260lb), the weight equivalent of a Giant Panda.

Jo only started powerlifting two-and-a-half years ago after being encouraged by husband Pete to share his hobby.

'My husband has always done weight training and he thought it would be fun to see how much I could lift, said the 43-year-old.

'We discovered that I was actually quite strong and Pete thought I had a lot of potential.'

Jo, an electronics technician, also looks after 90 sheep on her croft at Tibertich, where she and Pete train in an open



Jo Gaskin is aiming to break two world records at the powerlifting world championship.

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byre five nights a week, for up to three hours each session.

## Commitment

Jo added: 'I am very busy with work and the sheep - I couldn't defend my British title this year because of lambing

- so it takes a lot of commitment to keep training. We have our own equipment in the byre but it is open-fronted, so in the winter you get snow coming in and during the summer there are midges. It soon tough-

ens you up.'

Jo admitted she was wary at first of how the training would change her body shape but would recommend the training to any woman.

## Shape

I did a bit of run-

ning before but never did weights because I thought that was for guys.

'But the training has given me quite a favourable shape; I'm the same dress size but have more muscle and less fat.'

## GOLF

THE IMPRESSIVE Inverdell Cup was contested at Inveraray Golf Club on Sunday.

Despite a strong wind and showers, the experienced duo of Jimmy Kerr and Duncan Robertson maintained their good form to take the pairs trophy. They shot a combined score of 67 strokes to win by two shots, ahead of the long-time regular pairing of DJ MacDonald and Neil Armour who hit a 69. Third place went to Donald MacNeill and George Morrison who posted a 71.

## FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL training will resume at Lochgilphead Soccer Centre on August 17 and run every Saturday morning until October 5.

P1 to P3 training sessions take place between 9.15am and 10.20am, with P4 to S2 between 10.25am and 11.30am. All events, to which new players are welcome, will take place on the astro pitches at Lochgilphead Joint Campus.

For more information contact Mhairi MacVic-ar on 07818 488518.

## LOTTERY

THE JACKPOT in next week's Tarbert Football Club lottery will be £400 as a third week passes with no winner. Last week's numbers were 7, 12 and 16.

There were no winners in this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery. The numbers were 7, 10 and 16. The jackpot will be £300 next week.

The numbers in this week's Inveraray Shinty Club lottery were 9, 13 and 14. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £200 next week.

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