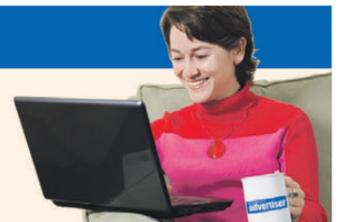




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Inveraray Pipe Band at the 'Worlds' last Saturday

Biker critical after A83 crash

A BIKER was airlifted to the Southern General hospital in Glasgow after a collision on A83.

The smash happened at around 1.45pm on Tuesday on the Inveraray side of the Loch Fyne Oyster bar. Medical reports described the motorcyclist as being in a critical condition after his bike collided

with another vehicle. Passengers in the other vehicle escaped serious injury.

The road was closed for several hours for police investigations.

Police are appealing for anyone who may have seen the incident or vehicles just before the accident to call PC Scott Lewis at the divisional road policing unit in Lochgilphead on 101.

Police report pair to fiscal

IN THE early hours of Saturday, a 44-year-old man was alleged to be in possession of cannabis in Ardfern.

Later the same day at 11.30pm on Pier Road, Tarbert, a 50-year old man was arrested for shouting and swearing and resisting arrest. Lochgilphead police have reported both men to the procurator fiscal.

Inveraray's up there with best in the world

Pipe band narrowly misses out on top title

INVERARAY and District Pipe Band were named as runner-up last weekend in the World Pipe Band Championships held on Glasgow Green.

And it was high praise all round for one of the finest performances from the band now named the second best pipe band in the world.

Eleanor Campbell, Duchess of Argyll, congratulated the band. She said: 'We are so excited for the Inveraray and District Pipe Band. It is a fantastic band,

works hard and its achievements are well deserved.'

Even Canadian judge Ken Eller said Inveraray was pipped at the post and was a 'clear contender' for the next world pipe band championships.

'The band has all the drive and determination to be the best in the world - and it was down to a few points, and the preference of the judges, that saw the band take an outstanding runner-up place in the competition.'

To listen to its award-winning

performance on Saturday afternoon on Glasgow Green it was difficult even for a honed professional to pick anything out of sequence, out of tune or out of line.

Thirty-two pipe bands, from all over the world, entered into the Grade One competition - and with an Inveraray overall win in the march, Strathspey and reel section, it was all down to the points from the band's medley.

Pipe major Stuart Liddell said:

'We thought the medley was our strongest set. While we are absolutely delighted and excited about being the runners up in the worlds - there is also a slight amount of disappointment. But we have so much more to give.'

'Over the last winter we worked on our sound with more structure to practices this has paid off in our performances.'

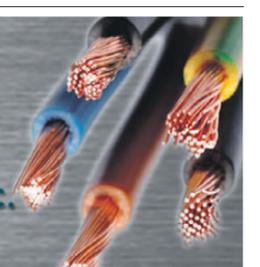
The winner in Grade One was Field Marshall Montgomery Pipe Band, Northern Ireland, which won for the 10th time.

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Community company set up for the good of Inveraray

'We are in it for the long term'

THE PEOPLE of Inveraray are pulling together to start up their own company that will aim to make the most of the community hall building, the pier and to establish an all-weather pitch.

Spurred on by the closure of the pier two years ago, they have set up the Inveraray Community Company (ICC) to take care of community assets now and for the future.

Derrick Anstee, one of the initiators and a member of the newly-formed company, said: 'When the pier closed down two years ago Inveraray lost fishing and boating

here. The railings are wobbly and the wood is unsafe and as a team we are hoping to put in the work to open it back up add pontoons to provide a service to fishermen and yachtsmen alike and bring more business in to the community.

Museum

'There have been talks of making the community hall into a museum with meeting rooms and a cafe inside and there have also been talks of turning the boat at the harbour into a restaurant-come-museum.'

The ICC so far has around 30 members and held its first meeting

on August 14 to elect four interim directors, Adrian Davies, Donald Clark, Martin Webster and Shearer Woodrow.

The first meeting of the company will be on August 28 at 7.30pm in the Nicol Hall to determine individual roles.

Derrick said: 'The Company's plans are in the early stages, an appraisal of the community hall will be undertaken and there will need to be negotiations with a number of agencies to look at purchasing and funding the repair of the pier.'

'All this will take time to get it right but we are in it for the long term.'



Activities included canoeing and climbing with Stramash, and tackling the Labyrinth, the Splosh and Jacob's Ladder at Ardroy Outdoor Centre.

Thrills and spills at Cairndow Summer Club

PRIMARY school-aged children from Cairndow, Inveraray, Lochgilhead, and Strachur took part in several different activities as part of the Cairndow Summer Club organised by Cairndow Community Childcare.

Activities included canoeing and climbing with Stramash, and tackling the Labyrinth, the Splosh and Jacob's Ladder at Ardroy Outdoor Centre.

Alyson Dawes provided an amaz-

ing day of art craft, included painting plates with a healthy eating theme.

Helen Jackson, manager, said the summer club was immensely grateful to the Big Lottery Fund, Cairndow Clachan Windfarm Trust and Inveraray Clachan Windfarm Trust for providing funding to ensure the summer club could take place and that was fantastic to see children from neighbouring villages having so much fun together.

Cowal set to welcome pipe bands

TWENTY-SIX pipe bands have signed up for this year's Cowal Games.

The bands, coming from as far as Wolverhampton, are guaranteed to get a fantastic reception from the thousands of people who will flock to Dunoon for a traditional Highland games.

Cowal Highland Gathering chairman Ronnie Cairns said although the pipe band numbers are lower than they have been in previous years – partly because of another piping competition in Stranraer on the same weekend - he was expecting the overall event to be as successful as ever.

'We always knew that the loss of our major-title status last year would have an impact on our band numbers, and we've taken on the challenge of tailoring the event to compensate for that change.'

This year's Cowal Highland Gathering – in association with Scottish Salmon Company and with charity partner Children's Hospice Association Scotland (CHAS) – runs from Thursday 28 to Saturday 30 August.

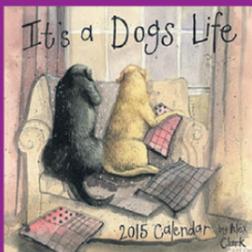
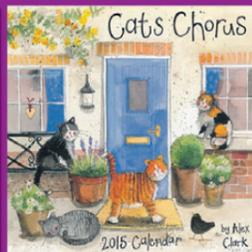
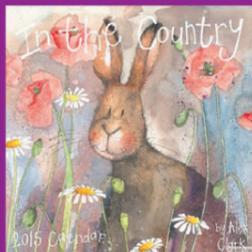
Pitch opening not until October

TIGER TURF pitches at the Lochgilhead campus will not be available to users until October at the earliest. The pitches were thought to be reopening in August, but 'due to other works' Argyll and Bute Council has confirmed they will not be opening until October.

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The children had fun showing off their certificates and medals to parents and each other at the library. 08_a33reading03

Youngsters rise to reading challenge

YOUNGSTERS took part in the Tesco Summer Reading challenge and celebrated with an award ceremony at Lochgilphead Community Library.

The challenge, which runs every year from the library, is to read six books over the school summer holiday and aims to encourage children aged three

to 10 years old to read more outside school. More than 20 children were presented with medals, certificates and a voucher for the Mid Argyll Community Pool (MACPool).

Matt Walsh, acting manager of MACPool and Carol Lawson, librarian, presented the awards.

No plans for Gaelic education but parent power will win, says mum

ARGYLL and Bute council has no plans to bring full time Gaelic education to Mid Argyll, despite a rising demand from parents.

But with a community consultation, an informal Gaelic children's group and a willing teacher - the local authority might have to reconsider.

Parent Janet McGavin has established that at least four primary one children and pre-school

parents are keen to establish a Gaelic medium unit.

She said: 'This is about parent power - there is national funding for a Gaelic school and there are many parents that are interested, so we will be able to make it happen.'

An Argyll and Bute council spokesman said it was likely that a lack of teachers fluent in the language was slowing up progress.

He said: 'There is a national shortage of Gaelic speaking teaching staff.'

'We do not have any plans at the moment to introduce a Gaelic Medium Unit in Mid Argyll, however Lochgilphead Joint Campus are this year introducing Gaelic for senior pupils.'

Janet said: 'We have a teacher, from Islay, who is a native Gaelic speaker who would be willing to be the teacher.'

War plaque appeal falls on deaf ears

Man wants uncle's name corrected

A PLEA from a man in Australia to give his uncle a fitting memorial on a war time plaque has fallen on deaf ears, he says.

The Commonwealth Graves Commission says that mistakes are made - but they are happy to look at what can be done to rectify the situation.

John Murdoch Loney Ross, wrote to the Advertiser from Canberra, to plea for help to get the name on the plaque changed, or have the memorial removed.

His uncle, Arthur Loney, 22, of Ardrishaig was killed 60 years ago this week by a mine on the beach at Normandy as he fought on the front against the Nazi army.

Yet, an error on the Commonwealth Graves Commission records gave his name incorrectly as Alexander to Ardrishaig Parish Church for a plaque erected in 2000.

Nephew, John Murdoch Loney Ross, wrote to the Advertiser, to plead for help to get the name changed, or have the plaque in the church removed.

From his home in Can-

berra, John said: 'There seems to be nobody prepared to correct this mistake, or check for other inaccuracies,' adding, 'Lest we Forget.'

Explaining a little of the history of the man on the plaque, he said: 'Arthur lived at 29 Hermione Terrace, - the same address as his parents Martha and Joseph and sister, Elizabeth Murdoch.'

'He was in the Merchant Navy before he was drafted into the push on Normandy during the D Day landings.'

'He was a Fourth Engineer on the SS Empire Rosebery. His official number was 169412.'

'Arthur was reported as being killed instantaneously by a mine off

at Normandy, France on August 24, 1944.

'His name is recorded on the Ardrishaig War Memorial, however his name appears on a plaque in the Ardrishaig Parish Church as Archibald Loney.'

John said it was important to him, because he lost his own father at sea, as one of the crew

on the MV Princess Victoria that sank on the North Channel between Stranraer and Larne on January 31, 1953.

A spokesman for the Commonwealth Graves Commission said: 'If families come forward with evidence that errors have been made we will do our best to ensure records are correct.'



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New primary one pupils in Mid Argyll

Primary one pupils took up their places at schools throughout the area last Thursday. Featuring children here from Lochgilphead, Tarbert, Kilmartin and Glassary - you can see the best days are school days, after all.



Maxine Rowe, teacher and headmistress at Glassary Primary School, said of primary ones enjoying playing horses in the playground: 'They've done fantastically. They've taken it in their stride and settled in really well.' 08_a34kilmichglassp01



At Lochgilphead campus Laura Sweeney's primary one class were going on a treasure hunt for their second afternoon at school. 08_a34lochgilpjc01



These two cheeky chaps from Kilmartin Primary School enjoy their first writing lesson. One said: 'I can now write my name.' 08_a34kilmps01



This year's primary one class from Tarbert Academy looked smart as they embarked on their new venture. 08_a34tarbacad01

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Rachael Stalker recently graduated from St Andrews University with a MA (Hons) in International Relations. She is continuing her studies for a MSc in Political Theory at London School of Economics. Rachael is the daughter of Malcolm and Carol Stalker, Larbert and the granddaughter of Murray and Dylis McCallum and the late Dan and Jean Stalker, of Campbeltown.



Dominic McKeown recently graduated from Glasgow Celdonian University with a BA Honours Upper Class in Finance, Investment and Risk. He is the son of James and Pam McKeown, Greanan, The Walk, Campbeltown. Dominic is now working in the financial sector in Glasgow.



Liz Perkins has been the master mind behind the Mid Argyll Music and Arts (MAMA) Festival.

Family fun time at MAMA Festival

A MUSIC festival that hopes to pull the community together for a family fun time is about to get going in early September.

The Mid Argyll Music and Arts Festival, MAMA, will see the best of the west coast coming together in the Drill Hall in Lochgilphead, all thanks to social music entrepreneur Liz Perkins.

Liz, who has had the music festival on her agenda for a number of years, has put together a hard working and dedicated committee which is working to make sure this year's event is one that can be built on year after year.

Liz, of Lochgilphead, said: 'We want to inspire civic pride in our event and festival.'

By the looks of the programme, the weekend of September 5-7

has something for all ages at the MAMA fest, including some old friends getting back together.

Liz said: 'The staff from the former Stables Cafe are going to be providing the food at the Big Mama Table cafe.'

Future

'All the events this year will take place in the Drill Hall - but in the future we hope the festival will grow and places within the town will take part in the event.'

Bands include: Deep Joy, the Chunks, Archie McAllister and Iain MacFadyen, Mudslide and Neil Parkinson, Fyne Fusion, Cabin Fever and the Bar None Community Choir.

Tickets are £10 and can be purchased from the Riverside Garage or the Argyll Book Centre, Lochgilphead.

School pupils impress renowned sculptor

CONFIDENT pupils from Lochgilphead High School impressed sculptor Rob Mulholland with their skills when they took part in an art project at Taynish National Nature Reserve.

Renowned artist Rob, from Stirling, worked with children, taking part in The Snapberry Project, for the first time this year.

For the sixth year running The Snapberry Project, run by Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH), took on eight pupils and, with the support from Rob, they produced their own work, which is exhibiting at the reserve until the end of August.

Rob said: 'I spent a few days with the students, partly installing the figures and helping them use the small mirrored objects to create their images.'

'I was very impressed

with the attitude of the students, they were interesting and keen to interact. They were confident and interested in really looking at the colours and forms in nature.'

'They benefited mostly from the chance to work with an artist and gain an insight into the artistic processes involved in creating an art installa-

tion.' One of Rob's most recognised artworks is mirrored human sculptures called 'Mirror Man'. He says these represent the fragility of the human body.

These can be found on the side of the pathway at Taynish and were commissioned by the BBC as part of its World War One Remembrance Commemorations.

Rob, who is currently working on a new project in Korea, is keen to work with pupils again.

He said: 'I'd love to be involved again. I'm looking forward to seeing all their images when I get back to Scotland.'

The work from pupils is on display now at Taynish Mill.



Artist Rob Mulholland (right) at the reserve with high school pupils.

Blary Hill windmill plans submitted

RENEWABLE Energy Scotland, one of Scotland's biggest renewable energy developers, has submitted a planning application for Blary Hill Wind Farm in Kintyre.

The 14-turbine project is located two miles east of the village of Glenbarr and 11 miles north of Campbeltown on the Kintyre peninsula in Argyll and Bute and will have an installed capacity of up to 28 megawatts.

Neil Martin, RES project manager, said: 'The plans for Blary Hill Wind Farm have evolved over some time and we believe we have designed a scheme that minimises environmental effects and is in keeping with the local area and pattern of wind farm development on the peninsula.'

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The fact that one of the barriers to creating a Gaelic medium unit in Lochgilphead is a lack of available teachers speaks volumes about the state of the language in its heartland.

Gaelic is not dead, but it is in the emergency room and Scottish government backing has given it a fighting chance of recovery.

There are shoots of progress. The last Census showed the decline in the number of Gaelic speakers had been halted. Ironically, Gaelic medium education has been credited with aiding this turn around.

There is a group of Gaelic supporters in Mid Argyll and Lochfyneside - the fact Lochgilphead is hosting a provincial Mod next month will tell you that.

But the added input of parent power in this debate could be the difference in gaining a Gaelic medium unit for the area.

The council's argument that a lack of teachers fluent in the language was proving a stumbling block has been rightly questioned.

Centres such as Sabhal Mor Ostaig on Skye will ensure Gaelic teachers are qualified and available.

The question is not whether the teachers are there but whether there will be an attractive job for them in Mid Argyll.

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Scotland does not have a bottomless purse

Sir,
'The Scottish Parliament has responsibility for the health service and that means we can protect NHS Budgets.'

It's not often I quote the SNP Manifesto, but this says much about the advantages of devolution. More recent SNP distortions, however, suggest that NHS England is on the verge of 'privatisation' and only independence can 'save the NHS'.

It is, however, clear - as with the pound being a 'millstone' and EU 'legal advice' - that Mr Salmond has conveniently changed his tune to scrape up Yes votes.

A Freedom of Information request this week proved that even NHS Scotland has spent nearly £0.5Bn on private services during the SNP's tenure, a rise of 23 per cent. Whilst this (as in England) makes up only a small proportion of the total budget, it shows that outsourcing to private companies is not unique to 'Tory' England. And neither does it mean compulsory healthcare charges at point of delivery.

The coalition's ring-fencing of English health budgets, whether spent publicly or privately, also guarantees Scotland's block grant is safe.

The plain fact is Scotland receives around £200 per head more in health spending than the UK average because of differing health needs and lower population density.

Given Scotland spends far more than we make in tax, this would have to be found elsewhere if we voted yes.

How exactly is turning away from this cash going to 'protect' our health service? Or writing healthcare into a constitution going to generate extra funding?

We may be a rich country, but Scotland does not have a bottomless purse, and becoming smaller can only make things harder financially and thus distract from the most effective action to improve health and welfare. Whilst we increasingly face difficult health-care decisions, one easy choice is saying No Thanks to better protect our NHS. UK-wide.

**Angus Young
Helensburgh**

Disappointed but not surprised

Sir,
I was disappointed but not surprised to read Mr Redman's views on a currency union between an independent Scotland and the rest of the UK.

It seems that Better Together's sole purpose is to try and find holes in the SNP vision of a new independent Scotland rather than give any positive reasons of its own as to why it would be better to stay together.

Does Mr Redman honestly expect the Scottish voters to believe that the UK government would veto a currency union with Scotland, one of its biggest trading markets, while happily have this agreement with Gibraltar and the Isle of Man?

Are we in Scotland of lesser importance to London? Of course not, the idea is ridiculous.

After a vote for independence all parties will sit around the negotiation table to work out what will be best for both nations and Scotland will have a massive bargaining tool with the UK needing time to relocate the nuclear arsenal currently sitting on our west coast.

Let there be an end to the negativity and grasp this chance for an exciting new prosperous Scotland.

**John Fisher
Lochgilphead**

This is your chance to change the future

Sir,
I am a Yes voter, confirmed in my view, as are leading Westminster and Scottish politicians of whatever party, that Scotland could be a successful, independent country. So the question is, why do those advocating the Union seek to dissuade the Scottish people from voting for independence?

Their focus is on the failure of a new independent Scotland. Failure based on decisions yet to be made. We won't get this, we won't be able to do that, we are too small to be able to ... etc. Yet, they agree, we could be a successful, independent country!

No other country, which has become independent in the last 50 years and more, (including those speaking up for the Union of late) has failed. Indeed, some of those countries, of the same size or smaller than Scotland, are amongst the most prosperous in Europe. So why not Scotland?

I understand why in a coun-

try of 63.2 million people, the government must make decisions for the greater number and that they cannot always be made in the interest of the 5.3 million people who live in Scotland.

We have seen how decisions made in Westminster have proven unsympathetic to the people and circumstances of those who live in Scotland.

By contrast we have seen in recent years how our Scottish Parliament has been able to shape a better Scotland delivering on the values and aspirations of the people of Scotland.

We need a parliament that has the powers to grow its successes to date; a Scotland with free education, free travel for the elderly and vulnerable, free health and social care, a parliament committed to public ownership and accountability, and to the vulnerable and those less well off. We need a parliament with the powers to grow Scotland, to make Scotland a better place to live and work, and to do business.

The question we will be asked in the referendum ballot is, do you think Scotland should be an independent country? If you agree that things could be better, then this is your chance to change the future, Vote Yes, vote for an independent Scotland.

**Sandy Taylor
Lochgilphead**

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The Historic Scotland listed Carnasserie Castle.

Damage caused to Carnasserie Castle

Appeal to treat historic building with respect

POLICE will increase patrols around Carnasserie Castle after it emerged the historic building has been damaged.

When police investigated the Kilmartin relic on Saturday, August 2 they found tree branches had been cut down outside the castle and the remainders of a fire and smoke damage to the inside walls.

Previously there had been a series of reports of rubbish being left in and around the ruin.

The building is listed with Historic Scotland, which has been informed about the incidents.

A spokesman for Historic Scotland said: 'We were disappointed to see another incident

of anti-social behaviour at the castle and would like to emphasise that it is a criminal offence to cause damage to a scheduled monument.'

With regard to the fire and smoke damage, it is believed this happened in the early hours of the Saturday morning.

Historic Scotland is concerned at this incident and similar reports of rubbish being left on the grounds and general disrespect for the site.

It has dedicated staff to cleaning up the damage and littering in and around the castle but is worried about the impression that will be left on tourists visiting Carnasserie.

Police Scotland have said they

will be carrying out additional patrols of the area and but have also requested that any information regarding the above incident should call 101 or call at Lochgilphead Police Office.

The spokesman for Historic Scotland added: 'We implore any visitors to leave the site in exactly the same way as they find it. The castle is more than 500 years old and has played an important role in the history of the area throughout the centuries. The long term future of this unique old building depends on it being treated with a certain level of respect. With the continued cooperation of the police and local residents, we hope this will be possible.'

A Lochgilphead minister's First World War Diary

By Reverend Roddy MacLeod

REVEREND Kenneth MacRae was minister of the Free Church congregation from 1915 to 1919. From 1912 until his death in 1963 Rev MacRae kept a very full diary which shows the different ways in which the war touched his own life and the life of his congregation in Lochgilphead.

The last year of the war was a particularly difficult one for families within the Free Church congregation.

On April 3, 1918 Rev MacRae wrote in his diary: 'Called on poor Mrs Lambert today who yesterday received word of the death of her son in France. She is bearing up wonderfully well. She is sustained from on high. She said that yesterday the message that came to her with power was, 'Be still and know that I am God'.

'Further vexing news

came today. Poor Willie Carswell is missing; last seen he was slightly wounded. I am deeply grieved for the Carswells. The suspense incidental to this news must be excruciating.'

Sadly, six days later came the news the family had been dreading, that Willie Carswell had in fact died as a result of his injuries.

On May 9 there is this entry: 'After the service I visited Ann Graham who lost her son in France recently. I prayed in Gaelic. She evidently understood, for she wept. Poor creature.'

The awful loss of life during the First World War affected Rev MacRae in a very personal way. On Saturday, April 14 1917, we read this sad note in his diary: 'The blackest day of my life, but the Lord has not left me without consolation. Got word today that my darling brother George was killed in action on the 9th in the

advance at Arras while leading his platoon.'

The two brothers had last met in May 1916 when George had called on the Free Church manse in Lochgilphead, and they parted for the last time on the shores of Loch Sween.

At the beginning of May, Rev MacRae visited the family home in Edinburgh and there read the 150 letters of sympathy which his parents had received following his brother George's death. Another brother, Duncan, also served in France.

Rev MacRae was in Lochgilphead when the announcement of the armistice was made. In his diary he wrote: 'At mid-day news came that peace had come at last. The first we learned of it was the pealing of the church bells in the early afternoon. Poor Cathie [his wife] was sadly affected and broke down crying. As for myself I utterly fail to grasp it.'

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Referendum poll card issued

MORE than a million poll cards are being issued to the Scottish electorate as Counting Officers across Scotland published formal notice of the Scottish Independence Referendum.

Dispatched

Poll cards were dispatched at the end of last week to every registered voter to provide them with details of their local polling place

and how to vote in the referendum. The Chief Counting Office for the Scottish Independence Referendum, Mary Pitcaithly is urging those who are eligible to make sure they can participate in the referendum by ensuring they are registered to vote.

Mary Pitcaithly said: 'Only people who are registered to vote and are aged 16 or over on

the day of the referendum will be entitled to vote, so it is vital that those who want to take part ensure their details are on the electoral register.'

'It may be worth taking the time to check your details are on the register and that they are up-to-date, particularly if you've changed address in recent months.'

'Poll cards are being

issued this week to people who are already on the electoral roll, providing them with essential information about how and where to vote on 18 September.'

Polling places are open from 7am to 10pm on Thursday 18 September 2014. Voters can obtain more information about the referendum and how to vote at www.aboutmyvote.co.uk

Inspiration from Mid Argyll

AN ARTIST who won the chance to spend a week at Crinan Art Studio drew on the beauty of Mid Argyll for inspiration.

Glasgow woman Jayne Stokes who was awarded the Crinan Residency Prize 2012 by the Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Art for her solo exhibition, spent two weeks in 2013 working and finally showcased her work last month.

She said: 'I had never been up that way before. I spent a week before my residency going around Mid Argyll on my bike taking it all in.'

'That's when I got some inspiration. I travelled to Tayvallich and Kilmartin, even just some of the buildings along the [Crinan] canal were beautiful.'

The artwork produced as a result of Jayne's experience was exhibited at Crinan Hotel.

She said: 'The exhibition went really well and six of my paintings were sold. I'd spent time drawing, which I don't do very often these days, so it was great to hear feedback from people who came along for the display.'

Old friends and favourite scenes celebrated in Jolomo's latest exhibition

'I think all the paintings here I have painted so many times before'

ONE OF the most renowned artists in Scotland has this week celebrated his relationship with a Lochgilhead Gallery with an exhibition of his latest work.

John Lowrie Morrison, who paints as Jolomo, unveiled his 18th exhibition at the Archway Gallery on Union Street earlier this month.

The gallery, owned by Wilma and Iain Meikle, was the first place the now famous artist displayed his work as a full time artist.

He had previously exhibited work in the town and throughout Scotland

when he worked as an art teacher at Lochgilhead High School and art advisor in Glasgow.

'I was exhibiting from the '60s and throughout working at the high school but the first show I had when I left education was here,' John said. 'It sold very well. I think it sold out, there was nothing left.'

The exhibition Knapdalelight part II not only celebrates John's long-running association with the Archway but also his love of painting the Mid Argyll landscape.

'I think all the paint-



John Lowrie Morrison from Tayvallich with gallery owner Wilma Meikle. 06_a33jolomo02

ings here I have painted so many times before,' he told the Advertiser.

'I love revisiting local motifs like the light house, Archie's House, Dunardry but you move on as an artist, I know I have, and you use different colours; you like to try it again and see what

happens.'

Carsaig, the Paps of Jura, Crinan, Barnluasgan and Keills all feature in the exhibition.

Wilma from the Archway Gallery, said: 'As John's local gallery, we held his first one-man show as a full-time artist in 1995, and have

been privileged to hold an exhibition every year since.'

'His exhibition in August is definitely the highlight of our year. The theme is always local and is hugely popular with both locals and visitors alike, many of whom arrange their vis-

it to the area to coincide with the timing of the show.'

A percentage of the profits from the exhibition, which remains on show until September 6, will be donated to the Glasgow School of Art Mackintosh Building restoration appeal.

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Time to get on the Artmap



Red dots sign posting the way to artist's homes and workspaces.

THIS WEEKEND will see an explosion of colour and life onto the Argyll landscape with the Art Map open doors event getting underway.

From Campbeltown to Oban and from Luing to Lismore the Art Map event, now in its sixth year, will have an open studio, hut or house throughout the area.

The countryside will be filled with red dots indicating the places that anyone can drop in to see artists and projects in the place where they are made.

Sian MacQueen, one of the event organisers, said: 'Wherever you find a red dot, you'll be assured of a warm welcome and much to look at, so do drop in to meet us and see what we've been creating behind the scenes throughout this last year.'

'Each artist/maker has a distinctive style of work in their chosen medium and we hope you enjoy the journey to reach us in our various locations as you pass through the beautiful landscape from north to south, east to west feasting your eyes the

whole weekend long. Our four-day event is an opportunity to visit artists' studios without any pressure to buy work – although if you do fall in love with a piece, then you have the benefit of meeting the artist and seeing how the work is made.

'To plan your own art trail, simply follow the red dots.

'Each artist has their own numbered red dot, both on the map in the brochure and on roadside signs.'

Forty eight artists are taking part in the event including red dot number seven, Edna Whyte, on the island of Luing. Edna, who is a grand dame of the island, of art and of the Art Map event, will this year be showing two different ways of life - Highland life drawings in black and white and paintings in oil of fishermen on the shore in the Algarve. Intensely beautiful and encapsulating of life in two very different places, Edna's work is unique, renowned and not to be missed.

Fiona MacRae and Lucy Gray, both in the

Taynuilt area - red dots one and three - make inspiring art that allows the viewer, or consumers as spectators are now known, to fall into their world.

These woman are fascinating in terms of their output and quality of work. They have both gone on to have reputations for their art far beyond the shores of Loch Etive and show their work in some of the finest galleries nationally and internationally.

They will both also make visitors very welcome.

Sian MacQueen, at Slockavulin, is an inspiration - not only for her work with Art Map but also her landscape paintings. As red dot number 12 she is off the beaten track but the journey to her house is almost as magical and atmospheric as her paintings themselves.

For a real Art Map experience, one should not miss the house party at Fraser MacIver's showman's wagon on the Crinan Canal. His paintings, drawings, and prints are inspired by the natural and histor-

ic landscape he inhabits. Among the other wonderful artists is the captivating and mesmerising Karen Beauchamp. Her house will thrill any artist as it sits high on the hill overlooking a quite wonderful landscape and she will tell you her family stories and her connections to the area. Anyone looking at her work, will know this woman already belongs. On display, she may

have some of her wall-paper designs which follows in a long history of Argyll woman wall-paper designers. Karen is fascinated by the dynamic shapes and colours of the landscape in Argyll, which are a constant inspiration.

Preferring the visible structure of the winter which she interprets in oil paint and gouache, her work is immediate and colourful.



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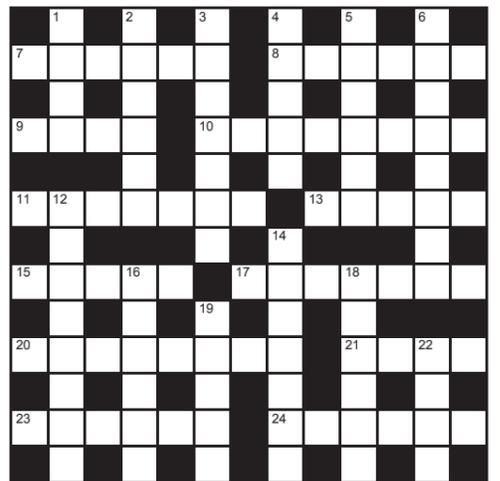
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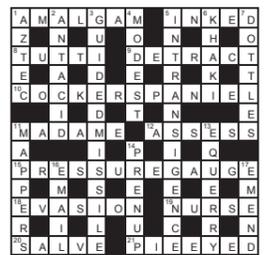
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- 15 Lending money with high interest (5)
- 17 Self sufficient residential area (3,4)
- 20 Disgrace (8)
- 21 Amble (4)
- 23 Fitting (6)
- 24 Cash in (6)

Down

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- 3 Shot putter? (7)
- 4 Steep cliff (5)
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- 12 Submissive (8)
- 14 The Big Apple (3,4)
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- 19 Ecological community (5)
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Last week's solution



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Mid Argyll Show results

Clydesdale Horse Section: Brood mare: 1 D MacPhail and C MacPhail, 2 M Mayberry; Foal, colt or filly: 1 T McMillan, 2 D & C MacPhail, 3 M Mayberry; Filly, colt or gelding under three years: 1 M Bateman; Yeld mare or gelding over three years: 1 N MacPhail.

Horse in harness: 1 Neil MacPhail; Champion Clydesdale: MacFadyen Trophy presented by Malcolm MacFadyen and special prize £20: Tom MacMillan; Reserve Champion: Pat McGinley Silver Salver and special prize £15: D & C MacPhail.

Cattle: Highland Cattle: Bull, any age: 1 MacMillan & Lawrence; Cow in calf or with calf at foot: 1 Mrs J Strickland; Three year old heifer: 1 MacMillan &

Lawrence; Two year old heifer: 1 Stuart MacKay; One year old heifer: 1 Sir William Lithgow; Suckled calf: 1 MacMillan & Lawrence; Highland Cattle Champion: Challenge Cup and Special prize £40: Mrs J Strickland, Claddich Estate; Reserve Champion: Mrs Strickland Trophy and special prize £20: Stuart MacKay, Glenstrae Estate; Best opposite sex in Highland cattle section: Cnoc Fold Quaich: MacMillan & Lawrence; Best group of three special prize £10: MacMillan & Lawrence.

Any other breed of cattle suitable for breeding: Cow in calf or in milk: 1 Bruce Dixon; Bull any age: 1 A McNair & Son; Heifer yield: 1 Ewen MacGillivray; Heifer in calf: 1 Archie Cameron; Open

Champion: Dunamuck Cup and £40: Archie Cameron, Ardchatan Farm; Reserve Open Champion and Special Prize of £20: Ewen MacGillivray, Home Farm, Barcaldine. Heifer suckled calf: 1 Duncan Semple; Bullock calf sired by Limousin: 1 Duncan Semple; Best bullock calf sired by any other pure breed: 1 D MacDonald; Best heifer calf born after February 1 2010: 1 D MacDonald; Champion Cross Suckled Calf Achnaba Cup and £40: D MacDonald; Reserve Champion Cross Suckled Calf and Special Prize £20: Duncan Semple, Dippen.

Commercial Beef Cattle: Bull, one-year-old and over: 1 D Anderson; Prime Animal Champion, special prize £20: D Anderson, Barnakill; Unaltered and naturally shown: Cow in calf or in milk: 1 Ormsary Famers; Cow with own calf at foot: 1 Ormsary; Heifer in calf: 1 Ormsary; Heifer, yeld suitable for breeding: 1 D Anderson; Heifer calf suitable for breeding: Poltalloch Cup: 1 Bruce Dixon; Bullock Calf: 1 I & R Malcolm; Heifer calf for beef: 1 A McNair; Bullock calf native sire: 1 I & R Malcolm; Heifer calf native sire: 1 D Anderson; Naturally Shown Champion and £50: 1 I & R Malcolm; Naturally Shown Reserve 2 & £30: A McNair & Son; Best Crossbred Animal for Breeding, Crear Quaich: Bruce Dixon; Best Animal in Commercial Beef, SAI Commercial Beef Championship Trophy: D MacDonald; Best Animal in Commercial Beef - Confined: 1 I & R Malcolm; Interbreed

Beef Cattle Trophies: Confined Beef Champion: Bruce Dixon; Reserve Champion: Sir William Lithgow; Open Beef Champion, MAAS Perpetual Challenge Trophy and £35: Archie Cameron; Reserve Champion: D MacDonald; Best Homebred Beef Animal, Drimdrishgaig Cup: D MacDonald; Best Team of Three Breeding Animals, Uigle Cup: Ormsary; Bull or Cow and Two of its Offspring, Progeny Cup: D Anderson.

Sheep: Blackface Sheep: Ram, two years old and over (open): 1 Messrs MacArthur; Blackface ram two years old and over: Donald Shaw; Shearling ram (confined): 1 Donald Shaw; Shearling ram (open): 1 J & J MacPherson; Ram lamb (confined): 1 Donald Shaw; Ram lamb (open): 1 L & A Campbell; Ewe, in milk, three years old and upwards: 1 J Cockburn; Ewe in milk, three years old and upwards (open): 1 Messrs MacArthur; Ewe in milk, two years old (confined): 1 R & I Shaw; Ewe, in milk two years old (open): 1 J & J MacPherson; Gimmer (confined): 1 Donald Shaw; Gimmer (open): 1 Messrs MacArthur; Ewe lamb (confined): 1 J Cockburn; Ewe Lamb (open): 1 Messrs MacArthur; Ewe with own lamb or lambs at foot (open): 1 S MacArthur; Best Blackface ewe lambs Championship: Duncan Lamont Salver: Messrs MacArthur; Ewe with own lamb/lambs at foot: Fay MacDairmid Cup: S MacArthur; Confined Group Champion: Ram, Ewe, Gimmer and Ewe Lamb: Knock Quaich: J Cockburn; Open Group Champion: Lochgair Hotel Trophy: Messrs MacArthur; Confined Blackface Champion (Mid Argyll Area), Ormsary Trophy and special prize £40: R & I Shaw; Reserve Champion and special prize £20: J Cockburn; Best Blackface Female Bred by Exhibitor (confined) special prize of £20: R & I Shaw; Best Blackface Sheep Bred by Exhibitor: Coulinlongart Cup: J & J MacPherson; Overall Blackface Sheep Championship Challenge Cup & special prize £40: J & J MacPherson; Reserve Perpetual Cup and special prize £20: Messrs MacArthur; Blackface Sheep Opposite Sex to Champion: Silver Cup: L & A Campbell; Best Blackface Male Championship: Alexander MacBrayne Cup: L & A Campbell; Best Blackface Female Championship: Society Challenge Cup: J & J MacPherson.

Suffolk Sheep: Ewe (open): 1 J McDonald; Gimmer confined: J Pirie; Ram lamb: Open: 1 J Pirie; Ram lamb: Confined: J Pirie; Ewe lamb: Confined: 1 Mrs J McLachlan; Champion Suffolk (open) Perpetual Trophy and Special prize £40: J Pirie; Reserve Champion (open): Jack MacDonald.

Texel Sheep: Ram, one year and over (open): 1 E MacGillivray; Ram lamb (open): 1 N McMaster; Ram lamb (confined): 1 N Boase; Ewe (open): 1 J McDonald; Ewe (confined): 1 D Anderson; Gimmer (open): 1 Jack MacDonald; Gimmer (confined): 1 D Anderson; Ewe Lamb (open): 1 J Pirie; Ewe

house; Ewe: 1 R Smith; Gimmer: 1 L Taylor; Ewe Lamb: 1 R Smith; Champion any other Pure Breeds: Perpetual Trophy and Special prize £40: R Smith; Reserve Champion & Special prize: R Smith. Cross Bred Sheep (open): Ewe in Milk (open): 1 J & M Turner; Gimmer (open): 1 J & M Turner; Ewe Lamb (open): 1 J & M Turner; Three Ewe Lambs off any Blackface Ewe (open): 1 W J Lithgow; Cross Bred Sheep Champion: Perpetual Trophy and Special prize £40: J & M Turner, Kildalraig; Reserve Champion: J & M Turner.

Rare and Minority Breeds (open): Ram, one year and over: 1 S McCallum & Sons; Ram Lamb: 1 S Campbell & Bron Alt; Ewe: 1 Mrs D Stewart; Gimmer: 1 Mrs S McCallum & Sons; Ewe Lamb: 1 D & S Robb; Champion Rare and Minority Breeds: Clocheil Cup and Special prize £40: Bron Alt & S Campbell; Reserve Champion: Mrs S MacCallum & Sons; Confined: Mrs S MacCallum. Prime Lambs (open): Single Prime Lamb: 1 I McKendrick; Three Prime Lambs off Texel Sire: 1 Ormsary; Three Prime Lambs off any other Sire: 1 R Smith; Champion: 1 McKendrick; Reserve Champion: Sir William Lithgow; Champion Sheep (confined): M A A S Cup and Special prize £20: D Anderson; Best other than Blackface confined to Mid Argyll: Bank of Scotland Cup: D Anderson; All Sheep: Overall Champion (Goes



Leigh Ward with Highland Pony Homedown Miami. 06_a33show11

Lamb (confined): 1 D Anderson; Champion Texel (open): Perpetual Trophy and special prize £40: E MacGillivray; Reserve Champion (open): N McMaster; Champion Texel (confined) Perpetual Trophy and special prize £40: D Anderson; Reserve Champion (confined): N Boase. Blue Faced Leicester Sheep (open): Ram, one year and over: 1 J & M Turner; Ram lamb: 1 J & M Turner; Ewe: 1 J & M Turner; Gimmer: 1 J & M Turner; Ewe lamb: 1 J & M Turner; Champion Blue Faced Leicester Sheep (open): Perpetual Trophy and special prize £40: J & M Turner; Reserve Champion (open) and special prize £20: J & M Turner; Any other pure breed (open): Ram one year and over: 1 Rosslyn Smith; Ram lamb: 1 J Park-

forward to Supreme Championship: Barbreck Cup and Special prize £35 United Auctions: E MacGillivray; Sheep other than Blackface (open): Achnaba Cup: E MacGillivray.

Poultry Section: Soft Feathered, heavy breed, male: 1 Helena Bevis; Soft feathered heavy breed, female: 1 Mark Laird; Soft feathered, light breed, female: 1 Mark Laird; Bantam heavy breed, male: 1 Donald Ferguson; Bantam heavy breed, female: 1 Donald Ferguson; Bantam light breed, female: 1 Mark Laird; True Bantam, any variety: 1 Jamie McTavish; Waterfowl, any variety, drake: 1 Julie Liddle; Waterfowl, any variety, duck: 1 Julie Liddle; Crossbred farmyard female: 1 Alfie Campbell; Cross-bred farmyard male: 1 Matt Donald; Dixon Cup: Mark Laird; Reserve Champion ACHA Cup: Julie Liddle; Specials: Mark Laird.

Maximum Points in Sheep and Cattle: Grassick Cup: J & M Turner. Confined Champion of Show: Duisdale Cup: B Dixon; Reserve Wilma Weir Cup: F Renfrew. Supreme Champion of Show: Logan Richmond Cup: A Cameron; Reserve Supreme Champion: T James. Young Handler: Kilmartin Quaich: Jamie Buckley.

Dog Section: Most attractive puppy under 12 months: 1 K MacLeod - Buck; any variety gundog: 1 Fiona - Moss; Any variety terrier: N Boase - Sam; Any variety toy or utility: S Stewart - Hennessy any variety hound or working: A Sproule-Wesley; any variety pastoral: C Ralston - Bracken; The Kilmartin Hotel Cup: J MacLeod; Flauden Cup: Best pedigree dog: Sue Stewart - Hennessy; Conic Trophy: Best Gun Dog: Fiona Dawson and Moss.

Walking Sticks and Crooks: Park Championship Cup and MAAS Cup: A MacNair.

Home Industries: Baking Section: Park Challenge Bowl: Rosslyn Smith; SWRI 75th Anniversary Quaich: Denise McMahon; Dairy products and preserves: Preserve Quaich: S Rodgers; Flowers: Fyne Flower Cup: Helen Hope; Jane McKenzie Cup: S McNair; Ferguson Cup: Helen Hope. Handicrafts: MAAS Cup: Libby Crawford/Denise McMahon. Vegetable Section: Fred Shuttlewood Memorial Cup: Shaun Doy; Suttlewood Cup: Shaun Doy.

Children's Section: MAAS Children's Cup age 5 - 7: Mhairi Campbell/Zoe Prentice; MAAS Children's Cup age 8 - 12: Catriona Liddle; Centenary Cup under 25s: Shaun Doy.

Horses and Ponies: Mountain Moorland Walking Hunter: Bethan Lemmon; Champion: Bethan Lemmon; Reserve: Rebecca Foster; Mountain Moorland working: 1 Rebecca Foster; Fancy dress: 1 Jamie Buckley; Gymkhana 12 and over: 1 Kirsty Aitchison; Gymkhana lead rein: 1 Evie Baird; Gymkhana 13 - 16 years: 1 Jadie Baillie; Ridden veteran horse pony: 1 Willow Ryan; Championship Working Hunter: 1 Fabienne Renfrew; Working Hunter: 1 Ashleigh Kilgour; Best breeding stock, veteran coloured: Champion: Fa-



Andrew Reiley from Balvicar was selling artisan breads at the show. 06_a33show01

biene Renfrew; Reserve: Willow Ryan; Ridden coloured horse pony: 1 Fabienne Renfrew; Working Hunter: 1 Fabienne Renfrew; Riding pony under saddle: 1 Lauren Johnson; Riding pony under saddle: 1 Jadie Baillie; Riding horses: 1 Maxime Renfrew; Championship Best Riding Mare: Maxime Renfrew; Best Riding Pony: Champion Fabienne Renfrew; Reserve Jadie Baillie; Riding Ponies under saddle: 1 Rebecca Baillie; Riding Ponies under saddle: 1 Fabienne Renfrew; Riding horse under saddle: 1 Iona Baillie; Championship Mountain and Moorland Pony: 1 Tabitha James; Small Mountain and Moorland: 1 Rebecca Baillie; Pure bred Highland ponies: 1 Nicola Gray Stephens; Ridden Highland ponies: Lucy McKinven; Shetland in hand: 1 Iona McKay; Mountain and Moorland: 1 Tabitha James; Champion Highland: Champion: Nicola Gray Stephen; Reserve: Andrew Ward; Pure Bred Highland Ponies: 1 Andrew Ward; Horse and Hounds under 12: 1 Lucy McKinven; Horse and Hound over 16: 1 Iona Baillie; Confined Champion: Champion: Fabienne Renfrew; Reserve: Nicola Gray Stephens; Horse and Hound lead rein: 1 Georgia Foster; Horse and Hound 13 - 16: 1 Jadie Baillie; Gymkhana 16 plus: 1 Mairi Bruce; Horse and Pony Overall Champion: Champion: Tabitha James; Reserve: Fabienne Renfrew.



Mark Laird with his black cochin which was the confined and open poultry winner. 06_a33show22



Three-year-old Frazer Prentice shows off his 'crafty flower' in the home industries tent at the Mid Argyll Show. 06_a33show17



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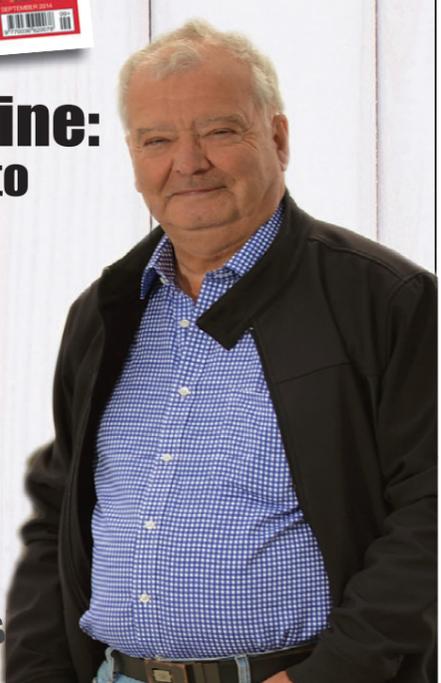
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Family affair at Islay Show



Morven and Maggie Brown, aged 10 and nine, whose four-crop, pure North country cheviot Bardnaclaven ewe took both the sheep and champion of champion titles. 15_t34sheep03



Alba Gu Brath (Scotland Forever), the winner of the overall cattle championship. 15_t34cow02



Left: Winner of the horse category, five-year-old Highland pony Bowmore Maydue, shown by Duncan Bonar. 15_t34horsewinner01



Lottie of Mossan, a three-year-old heifer in calf, the winner of the Highland cattle championship. 15_t34highland01



One of the competitors in the barrel throw event. 15_t34barrel02

THE ISLAY Show turned out to be a family affair this year, with a father and his two daughters scooping two of the three individual championships and the champion of champions award at the event.

Eion Brown, farm manager at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' Aoradh Farm, Loch Gruinart, took first prize in the cattle championship with his four-month-old Charolais cross, heifer calf Alba Gu Brath (Scotland Forever).

However, it was Eion's daughters Morven and Maggie, aged 10 and nine, who took the top prize at the show on August 14, with a four-crop, pure north country cheviot Bardnaclaven ewe taking both the sheep and champion of champions titles.

Alba Gu Brath, by Alan Fauld Amazon, a Limousin cross, beat the Highland champion Lottie of Mossan, a three-year-old heifer in calf, to the overall cattle championship.

The horse category was won by five-year-old Highland pony Bowmore Maydue, shown by Duncan Bonar.

The pony, which was by Kinduncan of Whitefield and out

of Bowmore Heather Isabella, was crowned reserve champion last year.

New trophies this year included the Peter 'Pop' Smith Memorial Trophy for show jumping, and the D and R MacNeill Shield for mixed breed dogs.

Islay Motor Club's display of vintage vehicles, including tractors, cars, lorries and Land Rovers was a popular attraction with the parade of the vehicles later in the day well received.

The show enjoyed sunshine all day, and attracted politicians including Labour MP for East Renfrewshire Jim Murphy, who gave a speech about Scottish independence at the Better Together tent, and Conservative MP for Aylesbury and Minister for Europe David Lidington.

Other entertainment included music from the Islay Youth Pipers, who played individual bagpipe performances as well as leading the parade of champions near the end of the day.

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Rains fails to dampen the spirits at MS Centre's Fun on the Green



Kids had a ball rolling around in the mud on the Front Green. 08_a34msgreen01



Left to right, Jess McCrae, Brianna Murphy and Emma Litster, all aged three, enjoyed cakes and craft sessions on the day. 08_a34msgreen03



Young Jess McCrae enjoyed a session in the craft tent. 08_a34msgreen05



Left to right, Declan Stevenson, Lena Cameron, Orma Philand and Rose Taylor all volunteered on the day and volunteer at the centre regularly. Despite living in Italy and London, Orma, has been travelling to help out since MS Fun on the Green began. 08_a34msgreen04



Gill Telfer entered and won the Wildflower Arrangement Competition. She said: 'It's the first time I have won and I'm dead chuffed.' 08_a34furngala01

Gala Day at Furnace

THE VILLAGERS enjoyed an evening of quizzes, drinks, and prize giving at Furnace Community Hall on Saturday for the gala day.

The community was out on force and the hall was buzzing with laughter and chat for the evening events.

Linda Syed, from Furnace, said: 'Despite the poor weather it went really well. A lot of people turned out for the duck derby and other games.'

'I'm glad to see everyone is still going this evening.'

People from Furnace were invited to enter their photographs, home grown fruit and vegetables or flowers for the annual event. Entries were judged and winners were presented with certificates in the evening.



Mary Gillies, Furnace, won best knitting for her recreation. 08_a34furngala03

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THE MUD was thick and the rain poured on Saturday, but MS Fun on the Green was just that, fun.

Spirits were high and more than 30 people bungee jumped to raise money and children were even rolling

around in the muck.

Despite vowing not to do a bungee even Karen McCurry, manager of the MS Centre in Lochgilphead did it. She said: 'I can't believe I can say I've done a bungee jump now. It's crazy, a really indescribable feeling.'



Anne Rome, from East Kilbride, was on holiday with her husband and didn't let the rain spoil her fun. 08_a34msfun11



Three-year-old Brianna Murphy showed off her craft skills on Saturday. 08_a34msfun10

Pirates on parade at Craignish Arts Festival

IN A fitting end to the Craignish Arts Festival 2014 the public hall hosted a dinner and live music event on Saturday.

After spending the day out in the rain parading around Ardfern in the traditional Pirate Parade, everyone enjoyed

a live performance from Cera Impala and her band.

Matt Walsh, from Ardfern, acted as sound controller on the night. He said: 'The band are fantastic, they got a good response and the locals love them. It's been a really good day and night.'



Face-painted as a half butterfly, Jessica Wallace, aged five, won the cake decorating competition. She also accepted the certificate for Best Junior 3 Veg on a Plate on behalf of Furnace Primary School

08_a34furngala02



Cera Impala, from Arizona, US is based in Edinburgh. She said: 'We love Ardfern, it feels familiar and people are starting to know us.' It was the second time the band has played there.



Chris Fox flaunts his hook.



Children paraded alongside Chris Fox.



Police officers from Lochgilphead appeared for the parade and a pose.



Chris Fox and Madadh MacLaine, from Ardfern, turned out for the Pirate Parade in full costume.



Youngsters had fun dressing up on Saturday.



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Make your mark on the course

Over the next four weeks, *The Argyllshire Advertiser* will focus on the issues, the policies and the personalities who aim to win the hearts and minds of the people of the Argyll and islands over Scotland's future. There are only 28 days left to decide whether Scotland should remain within the UK or become an independent country; only four weeks to wrestle with the complexities of the arguments amid the clamour and furore of passionate, heated debate. To launch our four-week long spotlight on the referendum, two senior politicians from the opposing camps set out their case



Vote 'no' for best of both worlds and more power

When Scotland votes in the referendum, we will face a historic choice which will shape our country and our families' futures for generations to come.

Of course Scotland could become an independent country, there's no doubt about that, but I believe that we will prosper much more if we maintain the ties that we have built up as part of the United Kingdom.

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Scotland is a proud nation within a larger state which creates opportunities for our people.

We're positive about all the identities that we share - Scottish, British, European, citizens of the world.

Strong

I want Scotland to continue to look outwards - to continue to play our part in bringing benefits to the wider world. We can do that best as part of a strong United Kingdom.

When our two largest banks crashed five years ago, the size and strength of the UK meant we were able to bail them out and Scottish taxpayers only carried a small part of that cost. It would be a mistake to see

this referendum as a choice between independence and no change.

The referendum is a choice between independence and a Scottish Parliament with far more powers within the United Kingdom.

The 2012 Scotland Act, already passed at Westminster, will deliver more powers to the Scottish Parliament over the next few years.

The Liberal Democrats led the way by asking Sir Menzies Campbell to set up a commission to come forward with plans for more powers for the Scottish Parliament.

His report which recommended extensive new powers for the parliament is already party policy and all three UK parties have met and signed up to new powers for the Scottish Parliament.

So, irrespective of the outcome of next year's UK General Election, far more powers for the Scottish Parliament are guaranteed.

We can have the best of both worlds - a strong Scottish Parliament to decide our own internal affairs and still be part of a strong UK to look after foreign affairs and defence.

In the Highlands and Islands, Royal Mail's very reliable, go anywhere in the UK for the same price, postal service is vitally important. This will be lost if we leave the UK.

Leaving the UK puts at risk our membership of the European Union. This membership is vital for those who farm

the remote parts of the country. Farming here would not be possible without the financial support received from the EU's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP).

If Scotland leaves the UK, we would also leave the EU and would need to negotiate our way back in.

Very unlikely

If Scotland is out of the EU for even a short time, CAP payments to our farmers would stop during that period. All new member states have to agree to a 10-year phasing in of CAP payments. It is very unlikely that those countries which joined the EU recently and had to accept this will agree to make Scotland an exception. This means that leaving the UK would be financially disastrous for our farmers.

Structural funds from the EU have seen many new roads, bridges and harbour improvements throughout the Highlands and islands. Thanks to Vince Cable, the minister responsible for distributing this money, Scotland receives £186 million more than we would if we were a separate member state from the UK. Leaving the UK will mean walking away from this money and we would see fewer major transport projects in the future.

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...of yet more years of the Tories
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...want their fellow citizens to
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...‘begin government anew from
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...No previous generation in
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...We must not refuse it not
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...is continued decline as part of
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...Denial

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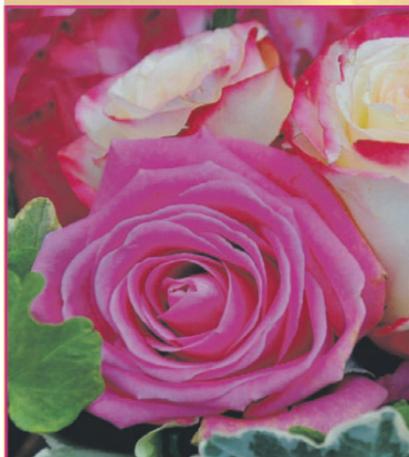
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When it comes to personalising your wedding day, it's the little details that make all the difference.

Use old wedding photos

Dress up reception tables with old wedding photos of family members and VIPs. You'll get guests talking and spread the love.

Flower confetti

One month before the wedding, collect flowers

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Write your own vows

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Make it personal

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Demand for housing remains strong in Scotland

RICS UK Residential Market Survey, July 2014

Demand for housing grows as new report calls for creation of new towns to meet needs of Scotland's housing market.

Demand for new homes grew in July, with a net balance of 52 per cent of chartered surveyors reporting a growth in new buyer enquiries, according to the July Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) Residential Market Survey.

The number of homes coming onto the market increased in July, with 8 per cent of respondents reporting an increase in new instructions, while on the demand side, Scotland bucked the national trend with 52 per cent more respondents reporting an increase in enquiries (up from 33 per cent in June).

This continuing supply-and-demand imbalance is creating more optimism in the Scottish market compared to the rest of the UK. In July, 42 per cent more respondents saw prices rise over the month and looking ahead, 32 per cent of respondents expect house prices to increase over the next three months and 12 months expecta-

tions are for prices to rise by 3.3 per cent.

Sarah Speirs, RICS Scotland Director commented: 'The housing market in Scotland continues to show an imbalance between supply and demand in Scotland and this impact prices. The independent Scottish Housing Commission published its recommendations to help improve Scotland's housing market, with emphasis on establishing a sufficient quantity and quality of land for housing as a central recommendation.'

'With demand from new buyers at the highest rate since December 2013 and fewer properties coming onto the market, there is certainly the need for investment in regeneration and creation of new stock, in order to keep prices at a sustainable level.'

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/02020/PP	Erection of Class 1 retail store, upgrade of access and associated landscaping (amended site boundaries)	Land South West of Inveraray Primary School, The Avenue, Main Street, Inveraray	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
14/01308/LIB	External and internal alterations	Mull of Kintyre Lighthouse Mull of Kintyre Southend Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6RU	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

Argyll and Bute council encourages planning applications to be made on-line through The Scottish Government website: <https://eplanning.scotland.gov.uk>

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



I WONDER how many photographs were taken this week of 'a child's first day at school'.

The first day can be exciting, daunting, worrying, and even frightening – and that's just for the parents.

As the children grow before our eyes, I can hardly believe that these little ones are suddenly ready for school.

I wonder what life will hold for them.

I wonder what talents are waiting to be developed, and I wonder what dreams will be realised. We are so fortunate with our rural schools where numbers are small and individual attention is possible.

Inherent gifts can be nourished and potential released with skilled teachers who have time to take time.

I sometimes look at adults and wonder what they were like as children.

Were world leaders made or developed?

Were they leaders as children and was that characteristic encouraged till the children believed in their own ability?

I suspect who we are as children maps out who we will become as adults.

All over the country, children are embarking on one of the most important steps of their lives.

They will begin to learn, to question, to reason, to challenge and to find out who they are, and who they will become.

What a responsibility we place on those who will teach and guide them.

What an important impression their first teacher will make on them, and that memory will last forever.

A quiet discipline woven with mutual respect and peppered with fun seems to prevail in this part of the world, and I think how fortunate the children are.

So at this important time in young lives, let us hold the children in our prayers, but let us also remember the teachers.

They are the ones who will influence and guide, challenge and nurture and direct their future, and by doing so, will influence ours too.

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TARBERT

McGrigor meets the farmers

FARMERS from Argyll and the Islands National Farmers Union Scotland (NFUS) members met with politicians to discuss a wide range of issues in the Templar Hall, Tarbert (Loch Fyne).

MSP Jamie McGrigor said: 'It was extremely useful to meet with Argyllshire farmers and NFUS staff and to discuss a wide range of some of the key issues and concerns affecting the local farming sector including, of course, the new CAP system, the effectiveness of the Groceries Code Adjudicator, marketing of Scotch lamb and beef, the new charging system for hauliers using CalMac ferries and the importance of the Campbeltown Creamery which is so vital for Kintyre's dairy farmers.'

'The feeling was expressed strongly that more could be done to promote Campbeltown cheese in the successful way that Orkney and Mull was doing and it was suggested that other local authorities do more to help farming enterprises than Argyll and Bute council does.'

ARROCHAR

Practice nurses lead youths' Kenyan mission

TWO nurses at a rural GP practice have spoken of their pride at the teenagers from Arrochar who undertook the challenge of a lifetime in Africa.

Angela McKell and Jean Cairns, of Arrochar medical centre in Argyll and Bute, have just returned from an exciting and exhausting work camp in Kenya, where they accompanied eight young people and three adult volunteers from the Arrochar area.

While in the county of Vihiga, situated in the west of the country in a national park close to the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro, the party did some building work at a community health centre, carried out tasks such as making bricks,



GALA: Princesses at the Inveraray Fire Station open day gala are (left to right) Emily Mac Donald, sitting on Mairi Paterson's knee and Amy Owen.

INVERARAY

TIGHNABRUAICH

Bank to close

THE BANK of Scotland in Tighnabruaich will close its doors on November 12.

The bank has claimed that since almost one quarter of transactions from the area no longer take place at the branch, it no longer makes the outpost viable.

Saying there were only 24 customers at the bank per week it claimed the change in personal banking habits meant that more and more people were moving their banking online.

A spokesman for the Bank of Scotland said: 'When we close a branch, we take a number of factors into account including usage and alternative ways to bank with us in the local area. We've taken a number of measures to ensure that our customers will still have access to banking in the area.'

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Successful volunteering projects

KILFINAN Community Forest Company (KCFC) has successful-

ly delivered three projects in volunteering, archaeology and a paid work placement, to help people from the local area and beyond gain skills and benefit from unique training opportunities.

KCFC ran a six-month Volunteer For Skills programme, funded by the Voluntary Action Fund, as well as a four week pilot work placement in July with five 15-17 year old students from Dunoon Grammar school.

This culminated in a formal archaeology walkover survey of the entire forest with professional archaeologists Argyll Archaeology and volunteers from the local community.

If anyone is interested in volunteering at KCFC, please contact Nikki Brown – nikki@kilfinancommunityforest.com or on 01700 811159.

LOCH LOMOND

Wild Park 2020 launch

LOCH Lomond and the Trossachs National Park unveiled its latest campaign - Wild Park 2020 - to promote its nature conservation action plan at a special event at Glasgow Queen Street Station last week.

Wild Park 2020, the National Park's Biodiversity Action Plan, sets out more than 90 projects, spearheaded by five key Wild Challenges with the potential to bring the biggest benefits to biodiversity.

Scottish environment and climate change Minister Paul Wheelhouse said: 'Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park is truly one of Scotland's treasures. As one of our most important locations for nature conservation, it is extremely heartening to see the excellent partnership work to protect and research the incredible biodiversity in the park.'

'From the iconic golden eagle, red squirrel and salmon to peat bogs and mosses, the Wild Park 2020 Action Plan is rightly aiming to help safeguard these remarkable species and landscapes for generations to come.'



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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God!' (Romans 11:33).

BIRTHS

CHRISTIE - GILLET - Cameron and Louise are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Naomi, on June 6, 2014, a wee sister for Rebecca. A granddaughter for Colin and Florence, Campbeltown and Joanne and Stevie, East Kilbride.

MARRIAGES

MCFARLANE - BARR - At the Lorne and Lowland Church, on August 9, 2014, by the Rev P Wallace, Blair Crawford Lamont, only son of Eric and Catriona, Milton of Campsie, to Rhona, elder daughter of Robin and Iona, Caldergleng.

DEATHS

BLACK - Suddenly at her home, 8 Argyll Court, Lochgilphead, on Sunday, August 17, 2014, Donalda Stewart Black, aged 69years, formerly of Dochas Place, Lochgilphead, much loved mum of Stephen and Donna, adored gaga of James-John and Jacqui, Kelly-Marie and Steven, and Kyle, and great gran of Steven. Dear mother-in-law of Wilma and Drew and cherished sister to Anne. Funeral service was held in Lorne Street Funeral Parlour, Lochgilphead, on Thursday, August 21, 2014, followed by interment at Ach-na-breac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

DEANS - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on August 14, 2014, Archibald Paterson Deans (Archie), in his 78th year, 22 Bayview, Machrihanish, dearly beloved husband of Margaret McIsaac, much loved father of Lorna and Jennifer, and beloved grandfather and great grandfather.

MACDONALD - Peacefully, after a long illness, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on August 17, 2014, Donnie MacDonald, aged 72 years, of 13 Kilmory Road, Lochgilphead, (former Director of Housing, Argyll and Bute Council), beloved husband of Isobel, much loved dad of Andrew and Lynne, Stuart and Lorraine and Neil, and adored papa of Katie, Hannah, Chloe, Shanon and Kian. A dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour, dear friend and former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held at St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead, on Friday, August 22, 2014 at 11.00am, thereafter to Ach-na-breac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. A retreatal collection will be offered at the service.

MCLEAN - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 16, 2014, Christina Taylor McLean (Tina), in her 94th year, Knocknaha Cottage, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Archibald McLean, much loved mother of Betty and Catherine, and a much loved grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral private.

MCWHIRTER - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 13, 2014, John Patrick McWhirter, in his 97th year, 193 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Doris James, much loved father of Ann, David and the late John, father-in-law of Caroline, and a treasured papa and great papa. RIP.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ANDERSON - Stewart and the boys would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, letters and cards received after their recent sad loss. Sincere thanks to the Rev Willie Crossan for his comforting service, Alasdair and Rhys Blair for their efficient and professional funeral arrangements and to the Ardshiel Hotel for the funeral tea. The sum of £1,175 was raised for Macmillan Nurses and the Marie Sempie Fund.

HENDERSON - The family of the late Michael Henderson would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy following their sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus and staff at the Campbeltown Hospital, district nurses, and Maggie Wilkieson, Macmillan nurse for their excellent care; to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for professional services, to Rev Philip Wallace for a comforting service and to the Ardshiel for catering. Lastly, thank you to all the people who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The retreatal collection raised £622.83.

MACDONALD - The family of the late Annabel MacDonald would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards and visits received following their recent sad loss. Thanks are extended to the staff of Ward 4 at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley for their care and kindness shown to Mum. Our thanks also to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting and uplifting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their guidance and support, to John Summers for music accompaniment, and to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey. Grateful thanks to Shona Brechin for the compassion and care shown to us. Special thanks to the Argyll Home Care team, their care and friendship enabled Mum to stay in her own home, which was greatly comforting. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

RAE - Mrs Margaret Causton, Abbeyfield, Carradale would like to thank friends for all the lovely cards, flowers and phone calls received on the loss of her sister Catherine. Special thanks to the staff of Eadar Glinn Home, Oban for the care provided, Mr Matthew Ramsay for a comforting service, Mr Alasdair Blair for all his help, and to Sheena and Lachie McAllister for being there.

IN MEMORIAMS

HUNTER - Bill, August 22, 2002. Remembering with love and devotion, our deeply loved husband, dad and papa. Loving you always xxx.
- Nancy, Kevin, Christopher, Karen and Jumbo xxxxx.

MACFARLANE - Precious memories of Alastair, who died in Sri Lanka, on August 24, 2013. Dearly loved youngest son of Margaret Johnson and the late Dugald MacFarlane, and loving brother of Malcolm. Forever in our thoughts.
- Mum and Malcolm xx.

Treasured memories of loved ones gone before.

MACGILLIVRAY - In loving memory of my wife, Jessie, who died on August 21, 2007. Time slips by, but in my heart you will always be with me.
- Ian xxx.

MCCALLUM - Precious memories of a loving husband, dad and grandpa, Colin, who died on August 22, 2011. We love and miss you every day. In our hearts you will always stay.

- Love Amy, Colin, Edward, Katie and grandchildren.
MCKERRAL - Neil, a loving and much loved son, brother and uncle, who died August 28, 2008. Missed every day.

- Mum, Iain, Marie and Phil. Miss you lots, Uncle Neil xx.
- Hannah and Liam.
MCNEILL - My beautiful wife, May, my lover, my friend, who died August 24, 2012. Although I cannot see you, You're walking by my side. I did it all with you.
- Don x.

MCNEILL - May, August 24, 2012. "My beautiful wee mammy". We miss you, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, Mum, your gentle face, No one can fill your empty space. Love you forever.

- From your daughter, Caroline, her husband, John, and your son, Stuart xxx.
ORR - In loving memory of Uncle Archie, who died August 26, 2003. Though absent, you're still very near, Still missed, still loved, still very dear.

- From all the family.
WAGGETT - Raymond, it is two years since you left me. I loved you then, I love you now, I will love you forever and a day. Miss you always.
- Jenny xx.

WAGGETT - Treasured memories of Raymond, precious brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle, died August 23, 2012. Loved forever. Forgotten never.
- Mike, Dot, Teddy, Brian, Amanda and family xx.

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LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 24 August 2014
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speakers: Angus & Joy Davidson from India

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7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

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Highland Parish Church

Sunday 24th August
11.15am Mrs Marilyn Sheddon Service in the church
The Sunday Club has started back again and all children of primary school age are invited to come along.
Everyone very welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 24th August
Morning Service 11.15am
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Tuesday 26th August
Mothers and Toddlers 9.45am New Hall
Boy's Brigade
Anchor Boys 6-7pm
Junior Section 7.15-8pm
Church Hall

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75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 24th August 2014
10.00am Family Communion Service with crèche
Pastor Ross Ferguson
With Coffee from 11.15am
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF SERVICE TIME
Wednesday 27th August
Jellytots - Toddler Group 10.00am
Bible Study and Prayer at 7.30pm
For details and other enquiries contact Pastor Ross Ferguson 01586 551200
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St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 24th August
Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost
10.30am Gaelic Service
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All Welcome
Details of services are on the church door
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KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting to be held on Friday 29th August at 7.30pm in Lorne and Lowland (New) Church Hall
Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Schenk from Duncan Street Baptist Church, Edinburgh also special musical items and testimony
tea/coffee served after meeting
Everyone most welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

Scottish Episcopal Churches Everyone Welcome

Christ Church Bishopnot Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00 am Eucharist service
4th Sunday of the month 10am Mattins & 11am Eucharist Service
Coffee & Cake follows the service
St Columba's, Poltalloch, nr Kilmartin (SC01391)
1st Sunday of the month 9.00am Eucharist Service
3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm Evensong
Scottish Prayer Book
All Saints, Inveraray (SC023646)
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Holy Mass Sunday 10am
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Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED TO JOIN US FOR PUBLIC WORSHIP ON SUNDAY AT:
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Lochgilphead 11.30am, located on Lochnell Street/Manse Brae
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Sunday Service 11.00 am
with Sunday school
Refreshments after the service
Baby & Toddler Group 10.00 - 11.45 am
Every Thursday (term time only)
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free church of scotland

George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 24th August
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
Thursday 28th August
12 noon Bible Study and Prayer
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Water of Life Cafe
All Welcome
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

WEST LOCHFYNESIDE Church Services 24th August 2014 - all welcome!

Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am (with Sacrament of Baptism)
Services conducted by Rev. Dr. Robin Mackenzie (Interim-Moderator)
Cumlodden & Lochfyneside Guild
Annual Sale Friday 22nd August
Furnace Village Hall 7 pm

Lochgilphead Baptist Church

All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 24th August 2014
11.00am Service
Mainly Music
Tuesday 26th at 10am
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Every Wednesday
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Rev. Hilda Smith
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Sunday 24th August 2014
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Kilberry Service 10.00am
Rev Tommy Bryson
Kilberry Flower Festival
Friday 22nd August - Sunday 24th August
Open 11am - 4pm
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
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Scottish AFL results and fixtures

THE Scottish Amateur Football league started last Saturday with the following results for Argyll teams: Premier Division - Campbeltown Pupils 2, St Joseph's 6; Oban Saints no game. Premier Division One - Hillington 3, Dunoon 2. Premier Division Two - Dunoon Athletic 3, Lochgilphead Red Star 3. Division 1B - Tarbert 5 FC Clydebank 1.

This Saturday's fixtures - Premier Division - Oban Saints v Kings Park Rangers; Campbeltown Pupils no game. Premier Division One - Dunoon v Kilbowie Union. Premier Division Two - Lochgilphead Red Star v Ferguslie United. Division 1B - Whitehill FP v Tarbert.

Pitch opening

TIGER TURF pitches at the Lochgilphead campus will not be available to users until October at the earliest.

The pitch was thought to be reopening in August, but 'due to other works' Argyll and Bute council has confirmed they will not be opening until October.

Lottery numbers

TARBERT Football Club lottery numbers 2, 4 and 14. There were no winners so the prize is £400 next week.

Kilmory Camanachd Club Lottery numbers 5,14,18. No winners. Jackpot next week £700.

Inveraray Shinty Club lottery numbers 10 - 15 - 19. There were no winners so the jackpot will be £500 next week.

Lochgilphead Red Star 99s win Riverside Football Festival

LOCHGILPHEAD Red Star 1999s had an early start to travel to Alexandria to compete in this year's Dumbarton Riverside Football Festival 2014.

With five teams entered for the event, the games were of 25 minutes duration. In the opening fixture, against the hosts, Blair Mackay opened the scoring during the early stages with a fine volley.

Dumbarton's keeper was kept busy but there was no further scoring with Star picking up all three points (1-0). Next came a tough match against Antonine with neither team being able to breach the other's defence (0-0).

In the third game local rivals Oban Saints presented stiff competition, however, Mackay grabbed his second of the morning with a low drive into the net. Next Scott Souden headed in a second from a Moore corner kick (0-2). In the final match of the tournament Star needed a draw to win the festival trophy.

Great saves

They went close to scoring on a few occasions with the Alba keeper making several great saves from Souden, Whitefield, Blackstock and Mackay.

While at the other end keeper Pow was in good form keeping a clean sheet throughout the morning. Referee Birse brought the match and

the competition to an end (0-0).

The presentation saw all participating teams receive a memento with Alba Thistle as runners up receiving the plate.

Star captain Craig Young collected the Festival Cup followed by the Lochgilphead squad of; Pow, Simpson, Brown, MacVicar, Williamson, Curtis, Ritchie, Blackstock, Moore, Jackson, Caskie, Whitefield, Mackay, Young, Cameron and Souden to receive their medals.

Special thanks to Dumbarton Riverside and their committee for organising another successful event.



Lochgilphead Red Star 1999s, winners of the Dumbarton Riverside Football Festival at the weekend.

Game of two halves as Star battle for point in Argyll derby away to Dunoon Athletic

Dunoon Athletic	3
Lochgilphead red Star	3
SAFL Premier Division Two	

but were struggling to get any rhythm at all about their passing and the home side doubled their lead from a corner which wasn't cleared and the ball squirmed into Kalache's bottom corner to make it 2-0.

Grabbed

The visitors changed to a 4-5-1 formation to try and prevent any further damage before the break but Athletic grabbed a third goal, this time a long free kick was assisted by the wind

and Kalache got caught under the ball and the ball again ended up in the back of the net and it was 3-0 Dunoon at the break.

Star came out after a few choice words and with the wind now favouring them managed to put the home side under more pressure in the second half.

It was 3-1 after 55 minutes when the ball broke to Morrison on the right and with the keeper rushing out he managed

to chip the ball home to make it 3-1.

The visitors were really forcing the Dunoon defence back now and after missing a couple of opportunities Peacock was on hand to make it 3-2 after a swift counter attack.

Level terms

Amazingly Star were back on level terms with 20 minutes to go when Naisby broke smartly from the left wing back position. He was able to evade the challenge from the Dunoon defender and shoot into the top corner of the net to make it 3-3.

Star could sense a win-

ner was on the cards and came close when Morrison had an effort from close range but the Dunoon keeper pulled off a terrific save to ensure both sides ended the first game with a point.

Manager Weir was far from happy with the first half capitulation but was pleased with the desire shown by the side to get back into the game and secure a draw.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Star are in action at home as they take on the much fancied Ferguslie Star at the Rope-work. The game kicks off at 2pm.

Early pace sets agenda for golf

SIXTEEN hardy soles turned up for the first round of The Archie MacNab Memorial cup at a very wet and wind Glenralloch last Saturday.

From the early starters Iain Macalister and Duncan Johnstone set the early pace with 37 and 35 points respectively.

Iain played particularly well on the back nine with a level par round adding 22 points to his first round of 15. Dun-

can with two birdies in the last four holes giving him 19 points on the back nine adding to his 16 on the front nine.

However James Ronald emerged from the field like a drowned rat to head the top of the leader board on 41 points and reducing his handicap by two in the process. The second round takes place this Saturday with James in pole position.

The Cairns Christie

has it's finalists in place after Archie Black defeated his nephew David Ronal on the last green and Iain Johnstone (JNR) defeating Steve Bleasbly.

Peter McLean secured his place in the final of the Presidents Cup by defeating Archie Black.

On Sunday the rescheduled James Mundell Memorial Cup takes place with a strong field assembled, for places phone 01880-820565.

Narrow defeat for Lochfyneside

LOCHFYNESIDE AFC travelled to Glasgow on Saturday to play Point Media in their first league game of the season and returned home on the wrong end of a 3-2 scoreline.

The home side started brighter and took the lead early in the game.

This had a negative effect on the visitors and they lost a further two goals to end the half 3-0 down.

Point Media	3
Lochfyneside	2
West of Scotland AFL	

Lochfyneside could have been expected to fold but instead started to gain a foothold in the game and came storming back through two goals scored by man of the match Rhuaridh Finlayson but unfortunately the Furnace men

couldn't find the equaliser their play deserved.

Manager Garry Crawford said he was proud of the way the boys responded after a poor start and that he felt it was unfortunate that they didn't get the result their play deserved.

The team travelled to Oban on Wednesday evening to play Oban Athletic who defeated Carradale 1-0 last Saturday. They are at home to Duntocher on Saturday followed by another home tie against Carradale on August 27. All games are league encounters.

Lochfyneside would like to thank Londis of Inveraray for their support and sponsorship.

Pilotlight fires up MACPool

‘This is a unique opportunity to work with experts in the field of sport, finance, tourism and marketing’

AN OPPORTUNITY to build on the momentum of the Commonwealth Games has been given to Mid Argyll Community Pool (MACPool).

The project, One Moment, will be driven by Pilotlight a charity set up to give opportunities to improve business skills and reach more people.

The first meeting between the two charities happened last Tuesday at the social enterprise pool in Lochgilphead.

Pilotlight business volunteers will be working closely with the

MACPool board and staff over the next 12 months to develop the group’s ambitions for the pool’s future.

The Pilotlighters, as they are known, met the staff and board members of the MacPool and attended the group’s meeting in the evening.

MACpool is one of 12 charities and social enterprises taking part in the Commonwealth Games legacy programme Our Moment, a project that sees charitable organisations mentored to success by top business people across



PILOTLIGHTERS: (from left to right) back row Roger Edwards, Kim Ritchie, Richard Moore, Kerry Keane, Bob McIlwraith and Steven Lytham; front row Sethpal Singh, Jilly Wilson, Anna Watkiss and Sue Hillman.

Scotland. Devised and run by the charity Pilotlight, the scheme enables small, ambitious charities and social enterprises to gain business skills and reach more people, more ef-

fectively. MACpool started working with Pilotlight and its team of business members in June 2014 and has established a clear focus which includes how to expand their services

strategically and reach out to the wider community.

Sue Hillman, of the Mid Argyll Community Pool board, said: ‘MACPool is delighted to be working with Pi-

lotlight. This is a unique opportunity to work with experts in the field of sport, finance, tourism and marketing. ‘We want to build a sustainable future for the pool and to be able

to offer a wider range of activities for people in the community.

‘Our Pilotlighters will give new insight and advice on how to achieve the community’s ambitions for the pool.’



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Crutchfield makes a bold bid in Tarbert 10k



STUART Crutchfield from Ormsary finished fourth after making a bold start in the Tarbert 10k race last Saturday.

The Mid Argyll Triathlon Club athlete pushed the early pace over a tough course which saw Kenny Campbell of Campbeltown Running Club (CRC) cross the line first for the second year running.

Campbell clocked 36 minutes 22 seconds to improve his own course record.

His CRC teammate Stuart McGeachy finished second in 38.04 ahead of third place Ewen Dudding and Crutchfield who clocked 38.55.

In seventh overall was Shona McManus from Glasgow, the first lady, in a time of 41.40.

Stephen Whiston of Mid Argyll Running Club won the 5k event

in 19.07, with two young runners not too far behind. They were 12-year-old Cameron Campbell, from Glenbarr, who took 90 seconds off his previous time in clocking 19.49, and 11-year-old Ben Cameron from Forres on the Moray Coast.

On holiday with his mum, Hilary, who ran in the 10k, Ben delighted his watching gran Martha McSporrán, formerly from Tarbert.

Other 10k finishers include: Kathleen Mair (Tarbert Jog Scotland) 58.11, Monica Gemmill (Jog Scotland Campbeltown), Katy McNaughton 68.53 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Jenny Richard 70.10 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Sean Taylor 70.57 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Lyndsey Scott 71.32 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Clare McIntyre 71.42 (Tarbert Jog Scotland), Isla Binnie 72.18, Helen Carey (Tarbert Jog Scotland).



Kenny Campbell nears the finishing line on his way to winning the 10k.
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Eleven-year-old Ben Cameron delighted his grandmother with his run to finish third in the 5k.
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Ormsary's Stuart Crutchfield who finished fourth in the 10k. 08_c34tarb10

Runners at the start of the 10k race. 08_c34tarb03

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