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New-look 'Squeak' rekindles fond memories for Eileen

WELCOME to your new look Argyllshire Advertiser. Going blue but still well read, the new look paper celebrates 125 years of serving the Mid Argyll community. To mark the special occasion the Argyllshire Advertiser is celebrating with a Lochgilhead family that has a long association with the paper.

EILEEN Craig was born in Lochgilhead in 1935, the eldest daughter of Andrew Turnbull, printer and journalist at the Argyllshire Advertiser. Sitting in her front room with original copies of the paper and her father's journalism portfolio she reflects on the changes at the paper since the 1930s.

'I'm sure it came out on a Tuesday then,' Eileen said.

'He would come home on a Monday night with the paper hot off the press.'

A thinner paper then, the Squeak was a broadsheet that mostly carried advertisements, with little news at all.

Mr Turnbull would often send news from Mid Argyll to the Herald, BBC, Scotsman and Daily Record in Glasgow; news that often didn't

REPORT
by EDEL KENEALY
editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk
feature in the Advertiser. 'There weren't many stories in it then, Eileen said. 'Everyone knew



Eileen Craig with her father Andrew, journalist and printer at the Argyllshire Advertiser, in 1938.

what was happening long before it reached the paper.

'You knew everybody then and where they stayed.

'People in town would know everything that happened within minutes so that's why he sent news to the other papers.'

Picking up a copy of the paper in the 1940s which carried the young farmers' report, Eileen sees she was awarded a prize for baking.

'You would look to see if your name was in it or if you knew anyone else who was in it; that hasn't changed,' Eileen said.

In the years after the war, when money and materials were tight the paper was reduced to a four-page spread. 'It was known as the two minute silence then,' Eileen said, 'because it took you two



Eileen Craig and daughter Maureen McIntosh read a copy of the Argyllshire Advertiser and Lochfyneside Echo, as it was known in the 1930s. The paper was printed by Eileen's father Andrew Turnbull. 06_a37eileen.

minutes to read it.'

Reflecting on her childhood Eileen said: 'I used to go to the back door and watch him printing the paper. There was a

big press and everything was done manually. He would tap a lever with his foot and the pages would reel off the printer.'

Growing in size, along-

side Mid Argyll, the paper now carries news for all Lochfyneside villages throughout 24 pages.

'It has changed over the years, like everything

else but I still have to see it on a Friday to know what's going on,' Eileen said.

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Fiona ready for triathlon challenge

AN INVERARAY mother who has run miles for charity while undergoing treatment for cancer will this month face her final challenge - the Mid Argyll Triathlon.

Fiona Corner set herself the challenge of running three races in seven weeks whilst undergoing chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer earlier this year.

Fiona, 46, challenged herself to run the Crinan Puffer, Inveraray Jail Break and Mull of (MOK) Kintyre 10k in a bid to raise cash for the new Mid Argyll chemotherapy service and Breast Cancer Care.

But having reacted badly to chemotherapy treatment Fiona was unable to run the MOK 10K in May. Instead she will take on the

Inveraray mum's amazing feat while undergoing cancer treatment

Mid Argyll Triathlon on September 25. A gruelling endurance test, the triathlon will see Fiona run six and a half kilometres, swim 500 metres and cycle 20 kilometres.

Excited about the task ahead, Fiona, who was diagnosed with breast cancer at the end of 2010, is hopeful her third charity race will help raise more funds for the chemotherapy service at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital.

Passionate about the benefits it will bring to the community, Fiona said: 'One advantage of having chemotherapy delivered here in a close community is that it will hopefully take away the fear and stigma attached to this treatment and hopefully mean that people can approach their care in a less fearful and anxious way.'

'The more aware and involved the hospital community are of the needs, treatment and

requirements of cancer patients the better for the patient who, at the moment in a rural position, can feel isolated and scared.'

Continuing to stay active whilst receiving chemotherapy, Fiona said running has definitely helped her remain positive over the last few months.

'I love running,' she said.

'I love the social aspect of it; I love what it does to you physically and mentally.'

'Continuing to run has certainly helped me to cope with the treatment; it makes me feel good inside and that's what kept me going.'

A Jog Scotland leader in the Royal Burgh, Fiona, mother-of-three teenagers, has thanked Mid Argyll runners who have, she says, 'quite literally been with me every step of the way'. To donate to Breast Cancer Care log on to Fiona's web page at www.virginmoneygiving.com/FionaCorner or to donate to the Mid Argyll chemotherapy service contact her at fiona@argyll-scotland.demon.co.uk.



Above: Fiona Corner will run the Mid Argyll Triathlon just weeks after completing radiation therapy for cancer.



Right: Fiona ran the Achnamara 10k race on Sunday. 06_a37run06

Green light for garage

AN ARDRISHAIG home-owner has been given permission to put up a garage with a loft storage space.

There were no objections to Mr Cameron's plans for the house at Morven on West Bank Road.

Sun room permission granted

PERMISSION has been granted for a sun room extension at the front of a house in Strachur.

There were no objections to Mr John McFadyen's plans for his home at Hazeldene, Baycroft.

Eredine house approved

A NEW three-bedroom house will be built at Eredine on East Lochaweside.

The site, south west of Keeper's Cottage, previously had outline planning permission for a house. Mr and Mrs Petley's plans are for a modern-style house with decking around two sides. Access onto the B840 will be upgraded and three parking spaces will be provided.

'Best man for the job'

HIGHLANDS and Islands MSP Sir Jamie McGrigor has given his support to Murdo Fraser in his bid to become leader of the Scottish Conservative Party.

Mr McGregor said: 'I believe Murdo is the best man for the job of making our party the obvious centre right choice for Scots who want a meaningful Scottish alternative to the SNP's bid for separation.'

Tarbert 'not a tourist destination'

IT MIGHT come as a shock to the people who run the seafood festival, music festival, Scottish Series and hotel and café owners, but Tarbert isn't a tourist destination.

That's the reply of Transport Scotland to the Tarbert and Skipness Community Council request that the village have a brown tourism sign to highlight all that's on offer. Last

Thursday's meeting of the community council decided that Transport Scotland's area manager for roads for should be retitled 'the man who likes to say no'. Other requests for roads and for a meeting to discuss matters with him at the community council and the Kintyre Initiative Working Group have all been met with a negative reply.

The council has decided to write to the transport minister with copies to the local MSPs and MP asking for an inquiry into what's going on.

And in the meantime the council will continue with the lengthy application for a brown sign, which has already been designed according to the guidelines.

All it now needs is approval.

Council call to reinstate bus services

TARBERT and Skipness Community Council members are calling on Argyll and Bute Council to reinstate bus services which have been cut recently to help the council save cash. In particular they would like to see

more buses back on the route to take people from the village to hospitals in Lochgilphead.

They are going to research and prepare their case to submit to the council.

Anger over Stacain wind farm appeal

A WIND farm developers' decision to appeal the refusal of planning consent at an Argyll site has been slammed by the RSPB Scotland.

Last month Wind Prospect announced they were taking their case to the Court of Session for a second time, after ministers rejected their 14 turbine development at Stacain.

The conservation charity said Wind Prospect's proposals pose a significant threat to golden eagles, protected by a Special Protection Area. Aedán Smith, Head of Planning and Development at RSPB Scotland, said: 'The developer's continued insistence on this wholly inappropriate wind farm is damaging the reputation of the industry.'



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Tools stolen from building

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after tools were stolen from an outbuilding on Argyll Street.

The tools were taken from the building at the back of Lochgilphead's Coriander restaurant overnight between September 7 and 8.

Police are urging anyone with information to contact Lochgilphead Police Station on 01546 702200.

Telephone scam warning

PEOPLE are being reminded not to give out personal information and bank account details over the phone.

The call comes after a lady reported a telephone scam to Lochgilphead Police Station last Friday.

A Mid Argyll woman was phoned at her home address by a man claiming that her computer had been corrupted by a virus. He asked for personal information saying he would fix the problem.

A spokesman for the police said: 'The lady did not give out the information. Remember if you are unaware of who is making contact with you then no details should be passed over the phone.'

Man arrested on drugs charge

A LOCHGILPHEAD man has been arrested for alleged possession of drugs.

The 30-year-old was arrested on Sunday afternoon on Union Street in the town centre, where he is said to have been in possession of amphetamine, cannabis, ecstasy and diazepam.

He was detained by police and later released. A report has been sent to the procurator fiscal.

No major disruption

POLICE have reported very little disruption to the local roads network following the severe weather that hit Mid Argyll this week.

Lochgilphead Police Station reported a few trees had fallen down but said roads were not closed nor any traffic diverted.

Two-car collision in Tarbert

A TARBERT man has been arrested for alleged culpable and reckless conduct.

The 20-year-old was arrested following a two-car collision on Pier Road in Tarbert on Monday. No one was injured. The man was detained by police officers and appeared before Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Tuesday.

Radio station a big hit with community

RADIO station Argyll FM has been named winner of the retailer's Big Community Vote.

The community station, which broadcasts from Campbeltown, will receive £2,000 from the Co-operative Membership, which launched the initiative across the UK in March.

Open to community groups and charities, the initiative offered organisations a cash boost for projects that

brought value to the local community. One of five applicants to be short-listed for the award, Argyll FM topped an online poll where co-op members voted for their favourite group.

Maureen Johnson, from Friends of Argyll FM, said: 'We are thrilled with the funding we have received from The Co-operative.'

'We are very grateful to everyone who took the time to vote for us.'

Seafood Festival praised

TARBERT and Skipness Community Council members were full of praise for this year's seafood festival in Tarbert.

At their September meeting last week members sent their congratulations for a job well done.

'A great success and we'll all look forward to the same next year,' said one member.

Goodies galore from young Charity Children



Charity Children girls at the MS Centre cake and craft fayre on Saturday. 06_a37cute01

A GROUP of young girls have embarked on an enterprise to raise cash for charity.

The girls - Holly MacKinnon, Robyn Jackson, Rebecca McCurry, Emma Curtis and Martha Payne - have set up Charity Children, making and selling goods for local charities.

The girls, aged between eight and nine, have sold cards, tablet, jewellery and bracelet kits, making a tidy profit to donate to charities that help those less fortunate than themselves.

The youngsters from Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig have already raised £160 for Mary's Meals and £100 for the MS Centre.

Mother of Holly, Christen MacKinnon, said: 'They were talking about raising money by making things themselves and came up with Charity Children.'

'We're all very proud of their hard work and thoughtfulness.'

Save our community centre, say residents

RESIDENTS of Lochgilphead are this week fighting to save the town's community centre after learning all janitorial services at the building will be cut.

The 57 organisations that use the centre are outraged after learning three members of staff may lose their jobs and the opening hours at the centre cut.

Argyll and Bute Council, which owns the centre on Manse Brae, said janitorial services would no longer be provided in any council run centres as of March next year. Refusing to say whether or not the two permanent and one temporary member of staff would be made redundant, a spokeswoman for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'We are currently working to mitigate the impact both on staff and on the service itself. In terms of staff, this may involve redeployment

to suitable alternative positions.'

Unable to explain exactly how the centre and its 57 member organisations would be co-ordinated without stewards, the spokeswoman added: 'We are currently working with community centre councils to investigate means of mitigating this staff reduction.'

Lochgilphead resident Sandra Gascoigne, who attends community council meetings held at the centre, said she was prepared to fight to keep the centre open and retain the existing staff.

'I want this building to stay open,' she said. 'I want the janitors and cleaning staff to have a job and I don't want other council staff to do yet another job.'

Explaining there had been a cut in opening of the hours of the library, soon to be cuts in services at Lochgilphead sports

centre, Lochgilphead community councillors said enough is enough.

Vice convenor of Lochgilphead Community Council, Robert Millar, said the community council was in the process of writing to Argyll and Bute Council. 'We are very concerned,' Mr Millar said. 'The fact it won't be maintained may lead to it falling into disrepair and eventually it could become closed. The centre serves not only Lochgilphead but other areas as well. It is an old building but it was renovated recently and it is very well used.'

'Lochgilphead doesn't have any other alternative for the types of activities that take place in the community centre.'

The removal of janitorial services from all council community centres will save Argyll and Bute Council £194,000 per year.

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Council backs pool

LOCHGILPHEAD Community Council has pledged its support for Mid Argyll Community Pool.

Hoping to become a corporate friend of the Lochgilphead-based community owned pool, community councillors said they could not afford the £250 donation required.

But, discussing the pool at September's community council meeting on Monday, officials agreed to send the pool a donation of £50.

Vice convener of the community council, Robert Millar, said: 'I think it is important we show our support for the pool.'

Fun day cancelled

THE KILMORY Oib family fun day, scheduled to take place tomorrow (Saturday) has been cancelled because of this week's bad weather.

The event, organised to celebrate the international year of forests, was a joint venture between Kilmartin House Museum and Forestry Commission Scotland.



Tarbert Choir at the Mull Mod. 16_t37tarbertchoir01

On song at annual Mull Mod

MUSICIANS from Tarbert travelled to Mull at the weekend for the annual Mod.

Tarbert Choir, as well as individual singers, made the ferry journey to the island ahead of Mod Dalriada, which kicks off tomorrow (Saturday).

Tarbert Choir will compete against

eight other adult choirs who have entered to take part in the contest, including choirs from Islay and Taynuilt.

Musicians will be keen to gain feedback from Mod adjudicators, as the Lochgilphead competition is the final regional Mod ahead of the Royal National Mod at the end of October.



Hannah Prill and Emma MacFarlane of Tarbert Academy competed in the duet competition on Mull. 16_t37duet1

Challenging times on property market

THE PROPERTY market in Argyll and Bute is likely to remain uncertain for the rest of 2011, according to estate agents Bell Ingram.

A large number of homes being put up for sale, coupled with cautious buyers and high expectations from sellers, is having a negative impact on the local market.

Bell Ingram believes that, although many new properties are coming onto the market and house prices are similar or lower than their values from 12 months ago, conditions will remain challenging for people wanting to move.

Steven Hornby, from Bell Ingram's Oban office, said: 'It's promising that the market has started to move again, but if people aren't in a position where they absolutely have to move, they are choosing to stay in their current homes. With ongoing talk of cut backs and redundancies in the public sector - which employs around 60 per cent of people in the region - there is a lot of caution in the market.'

Homeless housing concern

THE WAY housing is allocated to homeless people could be damaging rural communities.

Councillor Alison Hay said last week in one small Mid Argyll village, the existence of a house normally allocated to a homeless family was causing problems. She said: 'You can have one house in a tiny community and that house disrupts the whole area. We

should be restricting where we have these houses - they should be in bigger conurbations where they can get social support. It's not just me who's saying this, it's the whole community of that village. I have made it perfectly clear I have nothing other than sympathy with people who, through no fault of their own, become homeless.'

The issue was discussed at a meeting of Mid Argyll Kintyre and the Islands Community Planning Group in Lochgilphead.

Alastair MacGregor, head of Argyll Community Housing Association, told the meeting: 'The vast majority of homeless referrals cause no issues of anti-social behaviour. They are people who have ended up homeless

because of a variety of circumstances - unemployment, family breakdown.'

However, he said the housing allocation system creates challenges for rural communities.

He added: 'You get more points if you are overcrowded, have a disability, if you are homeless, but not for things like waiting time and local connection,

which in the past used to be seen as fair.

'I actually think the movement to a needs-based allocation system actually works against community need in some instances.'

Mr MacGregor repeated his call for a dedicated housing fund to be set up by the Scottish Government to release cash for rural house-building.



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No compulsory redundancies, say NHS

NHS Highland insists there will be no redundancies in Argyll and Bute despite a region wide reduction in staff members.

The authority is

reducing staffing by 2.7 per cent, but officials say it will achieve these job cuts by normal turnover.

A NHS Highland spokesman said: 'We regularly review how

are staff are deployed to ensure our workforce can respond to new models of care and we also support our staff to work flexibly or with new technology and systems.'

WEDDING



CAMPBELTOWN MAN MARRIED IN NEWBURY (Berkshire).

Archie Coffield (50) and Laura Allport (36), from Newbury, married at the Newbury Manor Hotel on Wednesday 10th August 2011. Laura is a Quality Assurance Manager at Southern Energy. Archie is self-employed, and currently works in the Nuclear Industry as a Consultant.

He served his time as a Draughtsman at Campbeltown Shipyard and left in the early 1980's. Archie has two sons Fraser (23) and Lewis (20). Laura has a son Joe (9).

GRADUATION



Jake Addis-Turner graduated from the University of Abertay, Dundee with a Masters in Adaptive Systems Engineering. Jake has returned home to Ardrishaig to set up a small business, J Turner Computing

Marie Curie Cancer Care volunteers wanted

PEOPLE interested in learning more about, or becoming a volunteer for Marie Curie Cancer Care are being invited to a meeting on Monday, September 19.

Hoping to set up a Mid Argyll fundraising group, the charity will use the meeting to explain what it means to belong to a local fundraising group.

Marie Curie Cancer Care staff and fellow supporters of the charity will be at the meeting to highlight the services offered by the charity and show how the money raised locally is spent.

The informal meeting will take place at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital and Integrated Care Centre in Lochgilphead at 7.00pm.

Sat-Nav 'blip' will be ironed out

THE latest updates and upgrades to sat-nav systems will iron out a 'blip' in the Tarbert area.

Tarbert and Skipness Community Council heard at its meeting last week that motorists heading to and from Kintyre and the Islay ferry terminal at Kennacraig will be advised to stay on the A83 and not take a B road detour around Tarbert as before.



Struan walked out with Lithuania player Linas Pilibaitis.

Struan's dream comes true

A LOCHGILPHEAD youngster has fulfilled a dream by walking out on to the football pitch at Hampden as a Scotland player escort.

Struan Robertson accompanied the national football squad into Glasgow's Hampden Stadium before Scotland faced Lithuania in their European 2012 qualifier.

Describing the event as a 'great day' Struan won a place as a player escort after entering a national competition organised by McDonalds.

Nine-year-old Struan walked out with Lithua-

nia Player Linas Pilibaitis, before taking to the stands to watch the game with his family.

A football fanatic, Struan, aged 9, is a player with Lochgilphead Soccer Centre and competes in the Oban Express Primary Football League.

Commenting on his experience, mum Debbie Robertson said: 'He was absolutely delighted; it was a dream come true for him and all the family.'

Proving a good day all round Scotland overcame Lithuania 1-0 in the match, thanks to a goal

from Steven Naismith.

Scotland legend and McDonald's Head of Scottish Football, Kenny Dalglish said: 'To be a part of an International European 2012 Qualifying match and to walk out onto the pitch at Hampden Park is an incredible experience and I'm sure Struan enjoyed every minute.'

'It is an incredible feeling to stand in front of so many passionate Scottish football fans and the atmosphere and experience is something only a few people have been lucky enough to experience.'

Rocky horror show in Tarbert

THINGS could get rocky for the applicant wanting to build a new house on land at the junction of Lady Ileene Road and Barmore Road in Tarbert, Tarbert and Skipness Community Council members believe.

The councillors were considering the planning application at their meeting last week.

They are concerned that the badly over-grown site contains a seam of very hard rock, which is near impossible to shift or work.

Also the site is so densely covered in vegetation, it is known locally as 'the jungle', that the actual lie of the land could be far more undulating and difficult to build upon than first thought.

Summer elections not a 'clever idea'

Community council by-elections criticised

THE decision to hold by-elections to fill empty seats on Mid Argyll community councils during the summer holidays has been criticised.

Members of both Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig community councils have said the elections were not advertised well enough.

Secretary of Ardrishaig Community Council told officials from Argyll and Bute Council at a meeting in Kilmory last week: 'The timing was absolutely dreadful for this. It was during the summer and most community councils weren't functioning. It would have been better if the timing were at a time that com-

munity councils could have announced it.

'The whole thing was not well organised. The timing was so wrong, during the holidays.'

Meanwhile community councillors in Lochgilphead say have said the summer elections was not a 'clever idea'.

Vacant Posts

At a community council meeting on Monday councillors said there were four vacant posts within the group but they were told it was too late to appoint possible candidates.

Vice convener of Lochgilphead Community Council, Robert Millar, said: 'We have to explore the opportunity to co-opt

people on to the council. That person must have a skill or service that the council requires at that particular point in time.'

However, Shirley MacLeod, the council's area governance manager, said they had tried to avoid the school holidays as much as possible. 'I have to say we have been under great pressure to get these elections moving,' she added and said another round of by-elections was being considered.

Ardrishaig has one new community councillor, Eric B Marriott, elected unopposed after he was the only person to put himself forward for the five empty seats.

'Potential plans' for fish farm

THE SCOTTISH Salmon Company has 'potential plans' to develop a fish farm near Skipness.

The company has told Tarbert and Skipness Community Council that it is at 'the very early stages of develop-

ment'; it would be more than a year before full planning permission was sought.

But it proposes no more than 14 circular cages, serviced from a barge moored alongside. All fish, fuel and feed are delivered by

sea and the farm would create three full-time and two part-time jobs.

Further south, a salmon farm in the Kilbrannan Sound near Caradale has turned out to be a huge success producing top-quality salmon.

GRADUATIONS

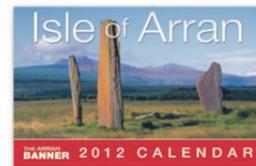


Lynne Campbell graduated from the University of Salford with a First Class BA (Hons) degree in Music. Lynne is the daughter of David and Susan Campbell, Machrihanish.



Claire McFadzean recently graduated from Glasgow Caledonian University with a Bachelor of Arts in Fashion Marketing with Upper Second Class Honours. Claire is the elder daughter of Archie McGuire and Karen McFadzean, Davaar Avenue and granddaughter of Dick and Emily McFadzean, Roding and Marion and the late John McGuire, Burnside Cottages, Stewarton, Campbeltown.

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Parents will fight plans to close Minard Primary

PARENTS of pupils at Minard Primary are to fight plans by Strathclyde Regional Council to close the school and transfer children to Furnace from next August.

At a meeting on Monday evening in the village hall, the parents agreed unanimously that they wished their children to remain at school in Minard.

And it was decided to call a public meeting on Tuesday of next week to assess the extent of the support in the community at large for the retention of Minard School.

The parents of all 13 pupils attended the meeting, and agreed to fight the proposed closure after a long discussion on the possible advantages. They also asked Mr J Hay, the parents' representative on Mid Argyll Schools Council, to oppose the move at the next schools council meeting.

While Minard has an agreed capacity of 19, there are 13 pupils presently on the roll and this is expected to rise only marginally over the next four years. Furnace school had a capacity of 71 and 20 pupils on the roll.

Craft fair attracts 10,000

AN established feature of the summer scene in Inveraray and one which is very popular with visitors is the Inveraray Parish Church arts and crafts exhibition. During July and August this year, the exhibition attracted about 10,000 visitors.

Its primary role is to provide an interesting place for holidaymakers to visit and another aim, one which has increased in importance over the years, is to raise income for church funds.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



THERE always seems to be so much to do when going on holiday, even just for a few days.

Anticipation is part of the whole experience, and it is good to look forward to all that lies ahead.

If we are returning to a favourite place, we can imagine the sights and sounds and smells that enchant us and which immediately evoke memories of treasured times in the past.

If we are going somewhere new, there is the wonder of new adventures in store.

Will it live up to expectation or will we be disappointed?

Many of our friends wonder why on earth we go away at all when we live in such a beautiful place, and sometimes we wonder that too!

However, even in retirement, we all live very busy lives, and it's sometimes good to get away and take time to 'be' rather than 'do'.

It's good to take time to be indulgent and 'be busy doing nothing' for a while.

Sometimes we fill our lives so much that we end up cramming in the things we want to do as there is no space left after doing the things we have to do.

However as the song goes, 'It's very nice to go travelling, but it's oh so nice to come home'

I always love coming home as there are many things I miss when I'm away: I miss certain people, I miss a familiar voice on the phone, I miss my animals, I miss my books and familiar things around me, I miss watching the sun set over Jura, I miss the sweep of the bays around this glorious coastline, I miss the hazy blur of purple on the Mull.

In fact I haven't gone on holiday yet, and I'm looking forward to coming home!



Down Memory Lane

THIS WEEK'S Down Memory Lane Picture was taken from the Argyllshire Advertiser Archives. As the Squeak celebrates 125 years this week with a new-look paper, we mark the huge change in Ardrishaig's Chalmers Street over the decades. Does anyone know when this picture was taken or when the buildings on the left were knocked down? If you have the answer email the newsdesk on editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or pop into our office on 44 Argyll Street, Lochgilhead.

Councillors' travel costs

Sir,
It is noted that in a recent press release, Councillor Dick Walsh tries to show how well the council is doing in reducing travel costs. It is most disappointing to see such blatant spin being placed on councillors' travel cost figures by the leader of the council's administration.

Unfortunately, the public cannot see details relating to councillors travel, as this has been included within the total travel costs for the council.

Councillor Walsh states that the administration continues to strive to make savings in councillors' expenses through improved technology, shared transport and better organisation of meetings etc to drive down unnecessary travel and subsistence costs.

It is clear that as far as reducing councillors travel is concerned,

the administration has failed.

When you compare the mileage travelled by councillors during 2007/08 (297,494 miles) at the start of this council and the latest figures for 2010/11 (296,650 miles), there is only a minuscule reduction of 0.28 per cent or 844 miles.

The cost of councillors' travel has reduced but this is only as a result of HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC) reducing the break even rate where no profit is made by 20 per cent to 40p per mile in 2009.

The reduction in councillors' travel costs was not influenced by any action of the council.

Given the mileage travelled by councillors over the past four years has virtually remained

static, without the 20 per cent reduction imposed by HMRC in 2009, the travel costs for councillors during 2010/11 would be approximately £146,248 which is almost exactly the same as the costs for 2007/08 which were £146,583.

It is also difficult to take such statements about driving down costs by the leader of the council seriously when the first thing the new administration did eight months ago was to award themselves an additional £8,000 in allowances.

Councillor George S Freeman, Leader - The Argyll & Bute Independent Councillors Group, Ward 9 - Lomond North, Argyll and Bute Council.

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Fuel duty cuts in rural areas

Sir,
I have been campaigning for years for reduced fuel duty in rural areas and islands, and was delighted when the government cut fuel duty in this year's budget.

As a result the price of fuel at the pumps is now five pence a litre less than under the previous Labour Government's tax plans.

The government is also introducing a further five pence a fuel duty litre discount for island motorists.

It should be noted that this year's fuel duty cut was financed by putting up taxes on the big oil companies' obscene

profits. The SNP opposed this.

When it came to backing rural motorists or the big oil companies, the SNP backed the oil companies.

The SNP's criticism of the government's plans in last week's Courier for cutting fuel by five pence a litre on islands was misplaced and based on an out of date consultation letter. The government recognised weeks ago that the original proposals would have caused a cash flow problem for island filling stations and have amended the proposals accordingly. The SNP should check their facts before issuing out of date press releases.

This government has cut fuel duty for all motorists and will shortly cut it by another five pence a litre on islands.

Yours sincerely
Alan Reid MP
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Dunoon, Argyll,
PA23 8AL
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Tarbert Lunch Club

Sir,
I am writing regarding the letter about Tarbert Lunch Club that featured in an earlier edition of the Argyllshire Advertiser.

I am one of the ladies who attended the club and cannot thank David and Heather Bellshaw and all the kind ladies, who give their time to make the club such a success, enough. I am almost housebound and look forward to Monday afternoon.

David picks some ladies up, including me, and takes us to club. After we have enjoyed all the homemade food and good company David takes us home.

They all work so hard to make our time there so enjoyable and have done that for the past year.

If anyone is debating whether or not to join the club, don't hesitate, you won't regret it.

I wish them all the luck in the world and hope they go from strength to strength

Jean Brooks, Bracken Heights, Mealdarroch, Tarbert.

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Believed to be taken in 1951 or 52, this picture shows the staff at the Advertiser standing outside the back of the office - George Braedem, Ena Harvey, Andrew Turnbull and Elizabeth Paterson.



Robert McNair, Angus McKechnie, Donald Dewar, Jim Campbell, Harry Robinson and two young printing apprentices in the 1930s.



Andrew Turnbull takes a break from the printer.

The Squeak is now sent to members of the Craig family in New Zealand. In 1983, the paper covered a story on Katherine Anne Craig when she received the Queen's Service Medal. Eileen has kept this cutting for 25 years. The cutting shows the Advertiser was 'blue' once before.



So why is the 'Squeak' called the 'Squeak'?

THE Argyllshire Advertiser, or 'Squeak' as it is affectionately known, has been an integral part of the Mid Argyll community for more than a century.

It has its supporters and critics, as do most newspapers, but its main purpose has always been to provide readers with local news, highlight important issues and offer a valuable platform to the business community.

Historically, the Argyllshire Advertiser

has experienced several changes through the years and while most of these have been recorded, many details have been lost through the passage of time.

One such example is why and when the Advertiser became known as the 'Squeak'.

Compared

No one currently associated with the paper can say in all certainty, but it has been suggested that it was compared to the *London Times*, 'The Thunderer', indicating

that the *Advertiser* was a less vociferous paper tackling less controversial issues than its bolder counterparts.

It has been labeled not so much the 'Lion that Roared', more the 'Mouse that Squeaked', though local folklore has it that it was named after an editor with a particularly high-pitched voice.

Whatever the reason, it would seem that the Advertiser has always been called the 'Squeak' and will be for many years to come.

New look as Advertiser celebrates 125 years

AS THE Argyllshire Advertiser celebrates both a new look and 125 years we begin a look at the paper's history.

In the coming months we will bring you some of the most significant stories to grace the pages of the Squeak and hope readers will share memories with us.

This week, Eileen Craig opens up her family album to show us pictures of her father, journalist and printer at the Argyllshire Advertiser, Andrew Turnbull. To share your memories of both the Argyllshire Advertiser and Mid Argyll contact Edel Kenealey on the newsdesk on 01546 602345 or email editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk.



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Talent on show at craft fay-



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SOAPS, jewellery, greetings cards and fine art photography displayed at the MS craft fayre has highlighted a wealth of talent in Mid Argyll.

From panoramic photographs, to toiletries and jewellery made from recycled glass, the event showcased the best of Lochgilhead.

Full of young people turning their

hobbies into growing businesses, the event featured Rebecca Smith and Mark Pickering's handmade jewellery, candleholders and framed photographs.

Christen MacKinnon of FeltLikeThis displayed a range of felt wrapped natural soaps, whilst new mum Claire McCuaig showed off her hamper gift sets for a host of occasions.

An opportunity for talented crafts men and women to display their work, the purpose of the craft fayre was to raise funds for Lochgilhead's MS centre.

Manager at the MS Centre, Karen McCurry, said: 'The event has raised £564, which is just brilliant. The money will be used to pay for the running costs of the centre.'



Above: Colin Goodall, Leanne Goodall and Gail Barnes of Highland Glass were on hand to explain how they used recycled glass to make colourful pendants. 06_a37craft03



Left: Catherine Rae, from Lochgilhead, and her 12-year-old niece Amanda McLaughlin displayed a range of decorative and fun accessories for house and home. 06_a37craft02

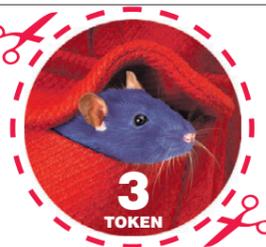


Left: Christen MacKinnon of FeltLikeThis displayed a range of felt wrapped soaps and gifts. 06_a37craft06



Sale of the Century
Friday 30th September and
Saturday 1st October
Victoria Hall, Campbeltown
Doors Open 3.30pm Friday, 9.00am Saturday
Auction Viewing and Sale of Bric-a-Brac
3.30 – 5.00pm Friday 30th September
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Saturday Bric-a-Brac 9.00am
Rotary Club of Campbeltown

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Tarbert comes alive at music festival

TARBERT will come alive with the sound of music today (Friday) as the village's annual music festival gets underway.

A three-day event, the festival will feature some of Argyll's best-loved bands and sees the return of favourites *The Keelies*, *The Democrats* and *Keeper Lit*.

Tarbert's four hotels - The Victoria, The Anchor, Islay Frigate and Tarbert Hotel - will host two bands each on Friday and Saturday night.

Traditional boats docked along the quayside will also become venues for the event, where local musicians will have the chance to

enjoy the spotlight. On Sunday there will be an open-air concert on the quayside.

Twenty-five stalls offering a mix of local food and crafts will be set up on the quayside, where the MAC Pool's Water Walkerz will entertain fun-seeking children and energetic adults.

Community Noticeboard

YOUR VIEWS WANTED!
Campbeltown - Your Future?

What do you think about your community?
What's good?
What's bad?
What would make it a better place?

Look out for the Survey
This will be delivered to households from the 19th of September 2011, please fill it in for one of our volunteers to collect or return it by the 30th of September

Survey also available online - www.skdt.org
Kintyre Forum - www.kintyreforum.com
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For further information please contact the South Kintyre Development Trust
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Dalriada Accordion and Fiddle Club
Welcomes from Edinburgh Iain MacPhail and his band
Tuesday 20th September 2011. 7.30pm
The Argyll Inn, Lochgilhead
Admission £5

Argyll Bowling Club
CLOSING OF THE GREEN
Saturday 24th September
Names in for 1.30
Names for buffet in by Wednesday 21st September.

Campbeltown Flower Club resumes on Tuesday 20th September in the Red Cross Hall at 7.30
Members please bring a picture frame, container, flowers and foliage.
Annual subscriptions of £10 will be taken at this.
New members are very welcome
For more information please phone:
Pauline Simpson - 01880 740255
Alyson Grant - 01586 551598
Elsbeth McAllister - 01586 553835

Springbank Campbeltown Invitational Piping Competition
ARGYLL ARMS HOTEL
Saturday 17th September commencing at 10am
Admission £6, Juniors under 16 Free
Ceilidh to follow at 9pm
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Tickets available from the Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown

Peninver Players Drama Club
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At Peninver Village Hall
Sunday 18th September
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Kintyre Community Education Centre
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World Alzheimer's Day
What is happening in Kintyre?
Christine McDonald
For further information and to book a place
Call Susan Paterson 01586 830335 susan.paterson1986@btinternet.com

CEILIDH DANCE in Skipness Village Hall
on Friday 23rd September at 8.30pm
Featuring Eirich Ceilidh Band (David Hunt and Alex MacFie)
Also, Alison Lamonby (singer), Donald McKinnon (singer) and Alix McKinnon (accordion)
Adults £5, Under 18 £2, Under 12 Free
Tea and raffle

WESTPORT BEACH CLEAN-UP AND PUBLIC INFORMATION EVENT
Saturday 17th September (Westport car park)
Beach clean-up to start at 10:30
Event to run from 10:30-3pm
Light refreshments will be available.
Come along to learn more about the SSSI site at Westport and why it is important to look after our beaches and Marine environment.
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in Stronvaar Bowling Club
on Saturday 17th September
Starts 7.30pm

Southend Parish Church COFFEE MORNING
on Saturday 24th September in St Blaas's Hall at 10.00am
Home baking, garden produce, cards, books etc



Tarbert twins Holly and Finlay Guy, were very successful at the show. Holly won the McGugan Cup for junior baking, whilst Finlay won the Glencreggan Trophy for most points in the junior competitions up to age 11 and the Port Askaig shield for his model garden.



Best in show award winner – Jim Young. Mr Young from Lochgilphead has been growing vegetables for a lifetime. Growing all kinds of award winning veg, it was Jim's leeks that won the overall prize. 06_a37flower05



Tarbert Flower Show committee members Sheena Macfarlane and Mary Logan entered the flower arrangement competition. 06_a37flower07

Jim's leeks are tops at Tarbert

BAKERS, horticulturalists and artists were out in force on Saturday as Tarbert Flower Show got underway.

Recognising the talent and hard work of both locals and visitors, the show, now in its 62nd

year, saw more than 500 entries across dozens of categories.

Lochgilphead woman Jenny Campbell formally opened the show. Marking her long association with the Loch Fyne competition, Jenny said she

became a judge of the preserves contest in the early 70s.

'I have been a judge at Tarbert for many years now,' Jenny said. 'I got promoted to baking judge after Grace from Lochgilphead wasn't able to

come down.' Commenting on the baking competition, Jenny was thrilled to see so many entries from Tarbert Academy pupils and encouraged young people to continue baking as the generations before them do.

Fellow Lochgilphead man Jim Young was again victorious in winning the Best Exhibit in the Show trophy. The fourth year in a row that Jim has won the accolade, it was his leeks that won the overall prize this year.



Struan West presents judge of Tarbert Flower Show Jenny Campbell with a bunch of flowers after she formally opens the show. 06_a37flower03



Tarbert Academy students Sam Templeton, aged 11, and Angus Morrison, 10, used all kinds of vegetables to create fun characters. 06_a37flower02



Nine-year-old Sean Doy, from Kilmichael smiles alongside his Loch Ness Monster. Made from papier-mâché, Neesie impressed the show's judges and visitors alike. 06_a37flower06



Admiring dozens of entries in the homebaking section of the contest, Judy Preston and Ann Thomas admire the feast of cakes. 06_a37flower04

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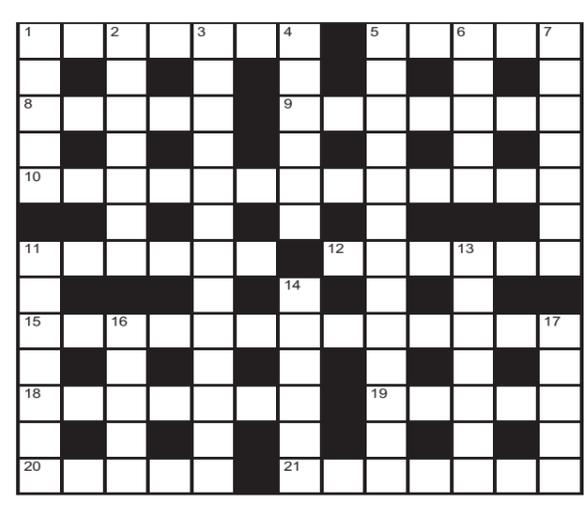
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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

Synopsis: Cowboys & Aliens The Old West... where a lone cowboy leads an uprising against a terror from beyond our world. 1873. Arizona Territory. A stranger with no memory of his past stumbles into the hard desert town of Absolution. The only hint to his history is a mysterious shackle that encircles one wrist. What he discovers is that the people of Absolution don't welcome strangers, and nobody makes a move on its streets unless ordered to do so by the iron-fisted Colonel Dolanhyde (Ford). It's a town that lives in fear. But Absolution is about to experience fear it can scarcely comprehend as the desolate city is attacked by marauders from the sky. Screaming down with breathtaking velocity and blinding lights to abduct the helpless one by one, these monsters challenge everything the residents have ever known. Now, the stranger they rejected is their only hope for salvation. As this gunslinger slowly starts to remember who he is and where he's been. Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD

- Across**
- Cover up for battle... (4,3)
 - ...cover over (5)
 - Terrible (5)
 - Previously selected control (7)
 - Testing area (7,6)
 - Sanctuary (6)
 - Eat out! (6)
 - Music from a large box (6,7)
 - Latin isolation (2,5)
 - Fix firmly (5)
 - Squares of lines (5)
 - The art of using weapons (7)
- Down**
- Painful tightening of muscle (5)
 - Leave the ground (7)
 - Foot travel aids (7,6)
 - Quit (6)
 - Steel (13)
 - Goodbye to the French (5)
 - Statistically, given time, previous conditions will return (7)
 - Support system (7)
 - Distinguished person (7)
 - Fore-sided shape (6)
 - Delegate (5)
 - Blushed complexion (5)



Last week's solution

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Webcast sees National Texel sale go global

TEXELS from the Campbell Brothers, in Cowal, enjoyed a global audience of admirers with the sale of their champion Cowal Saltire - sold at 14,000gns - broadcast online.

The two-day Scottish National Sale at Lanark was watched live on every continent, with keen interest in a sale which achieved a gross income of £928,058.

A top price of 46,000gns was achieved for a ram lamb, Foyle View Superstar, from teenage breeder Michael Smyth, Northern Ireland.

Cowal Saltire though was the highest indexed ram on offer, at 428.

The sale enjoyed an electric atmosphere on both days, with an estimated 1,000 strong audience at the pre-sale show, bolstered with an

audience of in excess of 2,500 in attendance on sale day.

Three cameras were used to capture the highlights as they unfolded - which are still available online.

Quality

British Texel Society chief executive John Yates said: 'Webcams are not new, but we wanted a better quality broadcast that showed the sale at its optimum, so we invested in better technology and professional services.'

'We were not disappointed.'

'Members loved it and our web stats showed a massive increase on the previous year with close to 3,000 views over the two-day event.'

A summary video of the sale can be seen on the society's homepage at www.texel.co.uk.

Peter's pen takes Dalmally award

REPORT

by EUAN PATERSON
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PETER Menzies of Corrylorn Farm, Kilniver, has won this year's James Weir Memorial Trophy at Dalmally Mart with his pen of Blackface lambs.

Admitting it wasn't the best crop he had ever had because of the poor weather conditions this summer, Peter said he was delighted to win the trophy in its second year.

'They are not as good as I've had in the past,' said Peter. 'But I am pleased with what I have got in the circumstances.'

Peter has not been showing

his Blackface sheep this year, although sons Neil and Blair have won first place prizes in young farmers classes.

Runner up on Saturday was Willie MacLeod, Luragnish, Appin, and in third place was A MacFadyen and Son, Braglenmore, Kilniver.

Judge Donald Pattullo, of Millhaugh, Logiealmond, Perthshire, admitted there was little between the entries.

'It was a very difficult decision,' he said. 'It was particularly close between the champion and second place. Corrylorn had a large, level pen of stylish lambs with good, tight skins.'

The trophy, presented

in memory of the former chairman of United Auctions, was awarded as part of the auctioneer group's sale of store lambs last Saturday, when nearly 7,000 lambs went through the sale ring.

The sale, now recognised as the principal sale for top quality bred Blackface lambs in Argyll, recorded the offering of 4,368 head averaging £43.89 or 161 pence per kilo against £41.81 or 157.4 pence per kilo last year. The offering of 2,308 cross bred lambs sold in keeping with current values and recorded a rise of £1.87 on the year. Feeding sheep also sold well.



Judge Donald Pattullo, Millhaugh, left, with James Weir Memorial Trophy winner Peter Menzies, Corrylorn.

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Good show of lambs at Oban

CALEDONIAN Marts sold 6,095 store and feeding sheep at its show and sale in Oban last Thursday, where a good show of 3,414 Blackface Lambs (+1,032 on the year) averaged £40.17 (+£0.40 on the year).

Store lambs averaged £41.01 (+£1.38 on the

year) and sold to £60 from Clachan Farm, Kilniver.

Feeding ewes averaged £35.22 (+£2.32 on the year) and sold to £77 from A MacDonald, 19 East Hynish.

The champion title and first prize pen of 50+ went to Clachan Farms, which sold to £60. The

full show results are as follows: Champion and first prize pen of 50+, Clachan Farms, £60. Reserve Champion and second prize pen of 50+, Glengorm Estates, £48.

Third prize pen of 50+, McNicol, Turnault, £46.

First prize pen of 25+, J Carmicheal, Fiart, £51.50. Second prize pen of 25+, S McGregor, Salterich, £47.

Third prize pen of 25+, Hodge, Achalic, £46.50.

Stobohope wins Blackface title

UNITED Auctions sold 1,556 store cattle, 181 cows and 7,464 store sheep at its Stirling sale last Wednesday.

Bullocks averaged 182.21p (+3.58p) and sold to 234.5p per kilo for a 275 kilo Limousin cross from Craiglaw and £1,205 for a 628 kilo Belgian Blue cross from Stannock.

Heifers averaged 180.45p (-1.55p) and sold to 221.4p per kilo for a 542 kilo Belgian Blue cross from Edinbeg.

Forward cattle averaged 169.87p and sold to 183.3p per kilo for Limousin cross from No2 Langbank and £1,325 for a Charolais cross from Westmost House.

Cast cows averaged 133.71p and sold to

198.4p for a Belgian Blue cross from Todhale and £1,405 for a Belgian Blue cross from Todhall.

Store sheep incorporated the annual show and sale of Blackface lambs sponsored by the Blackface Sheep Breeders Association.

The championship was won by M/s Wilson, Stobohope, with a pen of 104 realising £65 per head, purchased by W Braes, Burnshot.

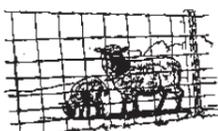
Second were M/s Bennie, Merkins, with third, the firm of Shawhead £54.50. Suffolk cross lambs averaged £61.39 (+£1.42 on the week), while Texel lambs averaged £59.17 (-£0.55 on the week).

Mule lambs averaged £55.64 (-£1.71 on the week) and Blackface lambs £47.90 (+£0.12 on the week).

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Inaugural tup sale for Kintyre



Archie Hamilton, auctioneer for Longtown Mart, will be down in Kintyre leading the tup sale next week.

Kintyre Agricultural Society have organised a tup sale which will see buyers and sellers travelling from all over Argyll

FOR the first time in years Kintyre will play host to a tup sale, drawing in buyers and sellers from across the area.

Kintyre Agricultural Society (KAS) has been asked by its members for the last few years to put on such a sale, and decided this year to give it a go.

Around 15 years ago was the last time a sale was held in Campbeltown at the old market and since then very few have taken place.

'We hope it will be a big success and have had a good response from buyers and sellers so far,' said KAS secretary John Armour.

The society asked some of the markets that its members deal with and Longtown Mart agreed to do it.

Longtown is now the largest centre in the country for sales of sheep.

The Cumberland and Dumfriesshire Farmers' Mart PLC, which runs Longtown Mart, was founded in 1926 by a group of

local farmers. Since that time, the principal activity of the company has been selling livestock, mainly cattle and sheep.

Auctioneer Archie Hamilton will be the man with the hammer on the day and said: 'We get a lot of stock from the Kintyre area coming to the mart so we thought we would return the compliment to the farmers and provide a service for them.'

John explained that they received a lot of entries and said he hoped the sale would attract more buyers to the area for the event.

'As well as local buyers, we hope we will get a lot coming from all over Argyll; there will be good quality tups on sale for ordinary breeding,' he said. 'The tups at the sale will be the ones that would normally be taken away to Stirling, Dalmally, or elsewhere, to be sold.'

He explained that in the past there was a place in the market



Chevoit and Mule sale taking place during August at Longtown Mart.



Many of Kintyre's farmers travel to Longtown, which is now the largest centre in the country for sales of sheep.

for tups in Campbeltown, and since then there have only been one or two sales at local farms, but with regulations that have been introduced they couldn't carry on.

'Kintyre Agricultural Society has its own field and a shed so there are no restrictions on the movement of animals,' said John. 'The response has been good so far and we have some sheep also coming over from Islay especially for the event. If it's a success it will continue.'

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Factors influencing the decision on where you store will depend on location, whether undercover or outside, facilities and cost.

Pressure washing the hull on lift out is really essential to prepare the surface best for anti-fouling next spring. Most yards offer this service. A good wash of topsides and wax protects over the winter months. This is a good time to check for any damage sustained, and plan any repairs. If you are unsure about anything, get an expert to advise you.

For those storing outside, cover the boat if you can, make sure it's well secured, allow for ventilation and watch for chafing at regular intervals. Make sure your cradle, trailer or support legs are in good condition.

As a rule all boat equipment not used during the winter should be removed unless you heat the boat. It should all be stored in a well-ventilated place. The interior

can then be cleaned thoroughly including cookers and toilets and any painting or varnishing carried out. A dehumidifier and heater are a great boon to keep the interior dry. Check the condition of all fittings and make a job list of items required for next season.

Safety Equipment

Check lifejackets, harnesses and safety gear before storing. Renew anything that looks suspect, and then partially inflate over the winter. Keep your flare packs ashore and replace when out of date. The RNLI will carry out a free safety check on your boat and this is well worthwhile.

Life rafts need serviced by an authorised centre. After cleaning, dinghy tenders should be stored partially inflated and any repairs carried out.

Get a qualified gas engineer to inspect gas systems on board. Boat batteries can be removed if not required and put on a trickle charge. Flush the water tank through with a water sanitizer and either empty or fill the diesel tank for the winter. Winterise all engines.

Check over deck equipment that has been hard at work during the season and overhaul as required. Remove anchors and chain over the bow and store on a pallet with the chain belayed. Check all standing and running rigging and renew if needed. Inspect all masthead instrumentation when the mast is down. Wash warps, sheets and halyards in fresh water to remove salt and store hanging.

Sails

This is a good time to order new sails if needed and clean and overhaul existing suits. Local sail makers offer cleaning and repair services and even storage. Sail lofts are always on hand to give advice on all aspects of sail requirements and maintenance.

Good layup preparation will make fitting out next year much easier. Above all ask advice from your local boat-yard operator, service engineer, chandler or sail-maker if there's anything you're unsure about. Enjoy the winter planning your sailing season for 2012!

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TARBERT firefighters have thanked everyone who helped make their coffee morning and raft race such a success. The event raised £1,366.

The cash is being shared among five organisations. The Fire Brigade Benevolent Fund receives £400, Tarbert Church £400, Tarbert Yacht Club £200, Tarbert Music Centre £200 and the Vintage Fire Engine £100.

Annual accounts

THE annual accounts of Tarbert Harbour Authority are now available for view at the harbour office, in Garval Road.

New council member

THERE is a new member on Tarbert and Skipness Community Council following a round of elections this summer.

Duncan I MacDougall becomes a community councillor without a by-election having to take place after he was the only nominee for four empty seats on the council.

The council's latest meeting took place last Thursday.

SKIPNESS

New sign for lavatories

SKIPNESS public lavatories could do with a new sign and the Tarbert and Skipness Community Council members are fed up asking for one.

The trouble is that the signs on the toilets at the Claonaig ferry face the sea, which is fine for anyone arriving by boat but inconvenient for motorists heading for Skipness who drive right by without knowing that they are there.

Councillor Anne Horn said she would chase up the signs with Argyll and Bute Council.

ARDRISHAIG

Die cast model show

A DIE CAST model show is being held in Ardrishaig Public Hall this weekend, September 17 and 18, from 10.30am to 4.30pm. All proceeds from the event will go to local charities.

STRACHUR

Councillor elected

THE NUMBER of empty seats on Strachur Community Council will fall to two after a new

TAYVALLICH



Capercaillie's Charlie Mckerron will dazzle audiences at Tayvallich next week.

Capercaillie's Charlie to play in Tayvallich

A TRIO of Scotland's finest musicians is to play at Tayvallich Village Hall next Friday.

Capercaillie's Charlie Mckerron, along with Marc Clement and Tim Edey, will take to the Loch Sween village to play a host of both Scottish and Irish music.

Charlie Mckerron has been a member of Capercaillie since 1985 and has composed music for Hollywood blockbuster movie Rob Roy.

A highly regarded fiddle player and composer, Charlie who comes from a family of fiddle players in the North East of Scotland, has played all over the

world. Inverness man Marc Clement is best known as one of the co-founders and guitarist in Blazin Fiddles, a group of the hottest contemporary fiddle players from the Highlands and Islands.

Biggest Names

Rounding up the trio Tim Edey is one of the finest guitarists and multi-instrumentalists in the Celtic music scene. He has played, toured and recorded with most of the biggest names in the Celtic music scene. Tim loves improvising and has often been described as an Irish jizzer!

Doors open at the concert at 7.30pm.

councillor was elected. Isabella McGladdery joins the council after she was elected unopposed, the only person nominated for the three vacancies.

Sunday is Fun Day in the village

STRACHUR'S annual village fun day will take place on Sunday.

Offering a host of sporting activities and games, this year will see the first five-a-side football tournament.

Kicking off at the new sports pavilions at midday, the event will raise money for Strachur Primary School.

KILFINNAN

Kilfinan Forest meeting

RESIDENTS of Kilfinan are being invited to a meeting to discuss the future of Kilfinan Community Forest.

Newly appointed development officer at the forest, Eamon King, is

inviting people to 'have their say' at a public meeting on Wednesday.

Keen to meet the local community and hear its views on the future of the community owned forest, Eamon will host the meeting at Kames Recreational Hall at 7.30pm.

INVERARAY

Coastguard called out

INVERARAY coastguard was called to help the occupants of a dinghy on Saturday after it began drifting in Loch Shira.

The dinghy, which had three people in it, eventually drifted ashore where its occupants were given safety advice by the coastguard.

COLGLEN

Favourite forest walks

MEMBERS of Colglen Development Trust are asking people what their favourite walks are through Stronafian Forest.

Having recently been awarded the right to buy

the woodland, the trust plans to create pathways to improve access to the forest and wants to know what features of the forest people most enjoy.

The trust hopes to use this information to build the best possible paths

and routes through the forest.

Russell Gill, an intern with the Col Glen Trust, said: 'I have been on several walks over the last few months and have seen deer, buzzards, red squirrels and frogs not to mention at

least 20 different types of mushroom. Views of the Clachan Burn are quite picturesque too. If you go for walks in this bit of the forest please let us know your favourite routes.'

People can register their suggestions by emailing ColGlen Development Trust on cgdt@cgdt.org.

DUNOON

Empty seats

SEVEN seats on Dunoon Community Council remain empty after the latest round of by-elections.

Nominations were invited last month for a total of 10 vacancies.

Three people put themselves forward: Robert Barr, Mary Gilmore and Ruth McManus, and they were deemed elected without the need for a by-election.

Dunoon has the highest number of vacant seats in Argyll and Bute, with the exception of Rhu and Shandon Community Council.

SOUTH COWAL

Three elected

THREE new community councillors will be joining South Cowal Community Council for their next meeting.

Victoria Walkingshaw, John R Hutcheon and Alexandra MacInnes were nominated last month and have been elected unopposed as they were the only people to put themselves forward for five empty seats on the council.

LOCHGILPHEAD



Children from Lochgilphead Primary School's Pre-5 Unit enjoyed a trip to the pet shop.

Pet shop visit for Pre-5 children

CHILDREN from Lochgilphead Primary School's Pre-5 Unit recently visited the town's new pet shop as part of their 'Taking Care of Animals' topic.

The pupils also had visits from Kirsteen Yuill of the veterinary surgery and

from Liam Windham-Wright of Scottish Natural Heritage.

Excitement

There was great excitement when a variety of the children's own pets were able to join the nursery for a day!

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Castle Toward's future remains in limbo

Community buy-out of centre is ruled out

THE FUTURE of an Argyll outdoor education centre remains in limbo after Scottish Government ministers rejected a plan for a community buy-out.

Argyll and Bute Council put Castle Toward, on the Cowal peninsula, up for sale in June 2010 and South Cowal Community Development Company (SCCDC) noted an interest in buying it on behalf of the community.

This week, ministers refused to register the local organisation's interest in the property, allowing Argyll and Bute Council to continue with the sale of the 140-acre estate.

REPORT

by EDEL KENEALY & CHRISTINE MCCARTNEY
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South Cowal Community Council was due to meet on Wednesday, September 14 and Council leader Dick Walsh was expected to attend.

Prior to the meeting, he said he was relieved that matters had now been resolved.

He said: 'This sale has the potential not just to secure the future of Castle Toward itself, but also to attract a major development to the site.'

'We have received some interesting offers for the property, which have

the potential to bring significant benefits to the area both in terms of job creation and economic development.'

Castle Toward is currently operated by Actual Reality.

Offer

The company also put in an offer for the site last year, in a bid to secure the future of outdoor education, which has been delivered there since 1949, and their offer remains on the table.

Director Christopher Mason said: 'We want to buy it, we think we can afford it, we hope they will negotiate with us on the basis of that offer.'

'It's now really up to Argyll and Bute Council to decide whether outdoor education will continue to be provided there.'

'Castle Toward can play a very useful social and educational role as an outdoor education centre but I don't think its realistic to think that the property is big enough to deliver a huge boost to anything.'

'I don't know how a major development can take place within the council's own planning policies for the area. It is quite restrictive, there are many listed buildings and gardens.'



Claire hard at work in the IT department of Argyll Community Housing Association.

Claire's valuable experience

LOCHGILPHEAD girl Claire Anderson has recently been working with Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) as part of the student placement scheme.

Nineteen-year-old Claire was recruited to the IT department for 10 weeks where she learnt a variety of skills.

Claire, who is a student at Aberdeen University, said the placement has

boosted her confidence.

'I now have a better understanding of computers that will be beneficial to my studies at university and also for job prospects in the future,' she said.

Vivienne Kerr, IT manager for the association, said: 'The association is committed to assisting young people to gain experience in all fields and Claire was a valuable asset to the section.'

Tasty treats for all at St Margaret's



There was a large turnout for the St Margaret's Church Coffee morning on Saturday. A feast of pancakes, scones, cakes and buns was available for Lochgilphead folk, whilst the raffle proved to be very popular. The event raised money for St. Margaret's parish funds. 06_a37coffee01

School plans party to celebrate 140 years

RESIDENTS of Minard are celebrating the 140th birthday of their village school.

Pupils at the Loch Fyne school have been planning celebrations and researching the school's history. Two priceless resources

borrowed from Argyll and Bute Council's archives are the log books, which date from the first day of the school. The first entries were written by the headteacher who was in post in 1871.

The school is planning a party

on the October 7 and would be delighted to hear from anyone who attended or has connections with the school. For more information contact Minard Primary School on 01546 886636 or email enquiries@minard.argyll-bute.sch.uk

Students strike gold in DoE award scheme

TEENAGERS from Mid Argyll obtained their gold Duke of Edinburgh award after a walking expedition on Skye.

Joined by their counterparts from Tarbert and Oban, the Mid Argyll teens, aged 17 and 18, embarked

on a four-day expedition through the Cuillin mountains at the start of the month.

Battling through the tail end of hurricane Irene over two days, the group of eight successfully completed their expedition in

Broadford.

The Mid Argyll team, with people from Inveraray, Furnace and Lochgilphead, previously completed two training expeditions in Arrochar Alps and the Cairngorms.

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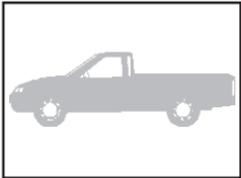


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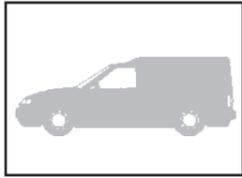
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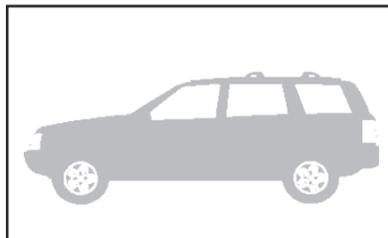


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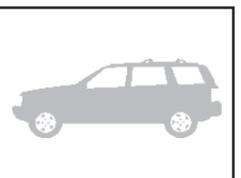


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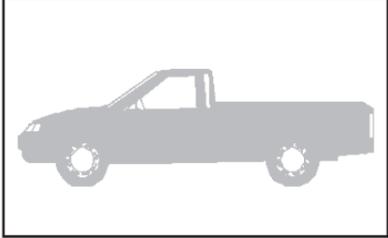
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With operations throughout Scotland, your base and the requirement to travel will be discussed at interview as travel and overnight stays are necessary. You should be enthusiastic, self-motivated, have a positive approach to tasks, be confident and approachable in your manner, along with the ability to manage your own workload effectively.

The Role

This role will be joining the Business Support Team in completing Planning and SEPA applications along with associated data collection to support such applications. The role primarily focuses on supporting the production team to develop our existing marine and freshwater farms as well as exploring future expansion possibilities, along with ensuring environmental compliance to the highest of standards. Strong communications skills are necessary as the successful candidate will be expected to effectively communicate with Local Authorities, Marine Scotland, SEPA, SNH, RSPB etc.

Compile reports and keep accurate records of work completed and be able to work to deadlines and assist in advising Farm Managers on Environmental and Planning Issues.

Qualifications/Skills Required

Excellent IT skills in Word and Excel
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Candidate must be flexible with working hours and days
Be a good team player
Planning or Environmental experience
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Qualifications/Skills desired but not essential

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These will be held at the following venues:

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10.00am – 12.00 noon

Caledonia Court, Ardrishaig
Thursday 29th September 2011,
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**Argyll & Bute
Citizens Advice Bureau**

**Notice of Annual
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Tuesday 4th October 2011, 2:00 pm

Argyll & Bute CAB, Riverside, Lochgilphead

- Members of the public are welcome to attend
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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location Of Plans
11/01159/PP	Erection of two single storey replacement extensions to existing dwellinghouse and change of use of barn to form a therapy workshop and treatment room.	Barmulloch Farm Kilmichael Glen Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RJ	Area Office Ardrishaig
11/01188/PP	Alterations and upgrading of existing road.	Ardfern Self Catering Units Ardferrn Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Ardferrn
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11/01680/PP	Renewal of planning permission 06/01703/DET - Erection of a single storey timber framed orangery	Castleton House Castleton Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RU	Area Office Ardrishaig

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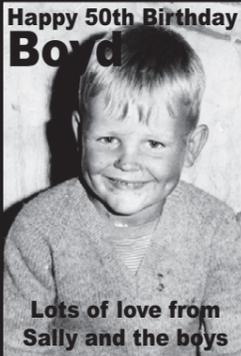
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Happy 50th Birthday Boyd



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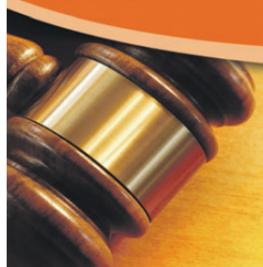
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

God says, 'You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God ...' (Exodus 20:7).

BIRTHS

GIFFEN – FOX – John and Lindsay are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Richard Harvey Giffen on Friday, August 19, 2011. Thank you to all midwives at Campbeltown Maternity for their wonderful support and help.

MCMANUS–FORSYTH – Marc and Laura are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Marci Stella McManus, born September 2, 2011, at Mid Argyll Hospital. A wee sister for Madison. Thanks to all the midwives.

MARRIAGES

MACKENZIE – SINCLAIR – On Friday, September 2, 2011 at A'Clait Church by the Rev John H Paton, Roddy to Fiona. A memorable and very happy day/weekend!

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

KERR – MCPHERSON – On September 20, 1961, John to Ishbel, at the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL – At Mid Argyll Community Hospital on September 9, 2011, in his 87th year, Duncan Campbell, beloved husband of the late Isabel K MacCallum; dearly loved and devoted father of Neil and Catherine, father-in-law of Mary and Donnie and seair to Amy, Neil, Jamie and Naomi. The funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Free Church on Tuesday, September 13, 2011, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

DUNN – James, Betty, Archie and families would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and telephone calls received after the sad loss of Ansley. Grateful thanks to Rev Catriona Hood and Marilyn Sheddon for their comforting service; and to the MacMillan Cornhill Hospice, Perth for their kind care of Ansley.

Thanks also to Roddy, Fiona and staff at Donald MacDonald Undertakers for their outstanding care and efficiency, and to Isabel Grieve for the excellent catering. Finally thank you to everyone who paid their respects at church and graveside and everyone who sent and gave donations at church. The sum raised for Cornhill Hospice was over £800.

FRASER – Marion would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy received following the sad loss of Dugald. Thanks also to doctors and nurses, Campbeltown Hospital, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair, Mrs A Stewart for a caring service and Ardshiel Hotel for catering services.

IN MEMORIAM

CHESTNUT – Mary, who died September 17, 2009. A loving wife and mother. Since you've been gone Life still goes on, but it's not the same. - Danny and the family.

DAVIES – In loving memory of our dear mum and mother-in-law, Barbara Robertson, died September 21, 2010. Always in our hearts. - Jean and David.

HARVEY – Treasured memories of John, died September 16, 2010. Miss you every day. - Your loving wife Joan and family.

MACFARLANE – In memory of (Dolly) a loving mother, mother-in-law, granny and great granny, who passed away September 19, 2009. A bouquet of roses Just for you Sprinkled with teardrops Instead of dew Placed in the middle A forget-me-not To show you we have not forgot. - Sheena, John and family.

MCINTYRE – In loving memory of Hamish, who died on September 19, 2008. - Betty.

SMITH – Leslie, passed away September 18, 2010. Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard, but always near, Still loved, still missed and very dear. - With much love from all the family.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

THE PARISH CHURCHES OF ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE
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Sunday 18th September
Services in Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am
"The last will be first and the first last"
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NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
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All welcome
Wednesday 14th September
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Tuesday
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1.30pm Adult Home League
Thursday
11.30am Meet 'n' Eat Café
New to you Stall
7.00pm Bible Study
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Theme: Twining with Malawi (Stanley Hood and Roddy MacLeod)
Glenaray and Inveraray (Inveraray Church)
Charity No. SC016665
Inveraray 11.30 am
Sunday Club

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Friday, 23th September
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon
ADVANCE NOTICES
Sunday, 25th September
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COURIER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rain fails to dampen the spirits of 10k runners

ALMOST 40 runners turned out to take part in the Achnamara 10k run despite torrential rain.

The rain and windy conditions did, however impact performance, as the quickest time recorded was over 40 minutes.

A forest track, which boasts an 889 feet climb, the trail proved a tough endurance test for many taking part.

Veteran runner with the Mid Argyll Triathlon and Cycle Club (MATCC)

Stephen Whiston was the overall winner of the race, recording a time of 40 minutes and 36 seconds. The Ardrishaig man who was named first in the male veteran category was followed by Ben Taylor, who recorded a time of 43 minutes and 37 seconds. Ben, from Inverness, was awarded first place in the senior male contest.

In third overall place and first in the junior male category was David

McAlister with a time of 43 minutes and 41 seconds.

Mary McCucheon was the first to female to cross the finish line and named female veteran winner. She was closely followed by Kathryn Munro who won first senior female with a time of 44 minutes and 50 seconds.

Ormsary's William Salton took second place in the male junior competition.

Runners were offered a warm haven in Achnamara Hall after the event where they tucked into a hot tea and cakes.



Runners beginning the 10k race near Achnamara Village Hall. 06_a37run09

Results:

1 Stephen Whiston, MATCC, 00.40.36; 2 Ben Taylor, Inverness, 00.43.37; 3 David McAlister, Lochgilphead, 00.43.41; 4 Mary McCucheon, Glasgow, 00.44.44; 5 Tim Jackson, MATCC, 00.44.33; 6 Kathryn Munro, Glasgow, 00.44.50; 7 Peter Robertson, MATCC, 00.46.23; 8 John Dale, MATCC, 00.46.35; 9 Iain Crawford, Castle Sween, 00.46.54; 10 William Salton, Ormsary, 00.47.02.

11 Richard Barrie, MATCC, 00.47.10; 12 John Lawson, Ardrishaig, 00.47.54; 13 David Payne, MATCC, 00.48.00; 14 James McCucheon, Glasgow, 00.50.41; 15 John McKenzie, Inveraray, 00.50.48.

16 Dinah Bosomworth, Ormsary, 00.52.36; 17 Rebecca Helliwell, MATCC, 00.52.45; 18 Elaine McCann, Ardrishaig, 00.52.58; 19 Graeme Ramsay, Lochgair, 00.53.24; 20 Liz Feeney, MATCC, 00.54.06.

21 Fiona Corner, MATCC, 00.54.52; 22 Rona Young, MATCC, 00.54.57; 23 Kirsten Paterson, Minard, 00.54.58; 24 Brian Masson, Tayvallich, 00.55.04; 25 Hazel Whiston, MATCC, 00.55.29.

26 Tina Barrie, MATCC, 00.57.31; 27 Rosemary Neagle, Kilmartin, 00.57.54; 28 Brenda Mitchell, Kilmartin, 00.57.54; 29 Lorna Gilthorpe, Lochgilphead, 01.01.20; 30 Lorna McGregor, MATCC,

01.01.20; 31 Linda Leyland, Lochgoilhead, 01.02.36.

32 Jackie Preace, Ormsary, 01.02.43; 33 Wendy McPherson, Inveraray, 01.02.51; 34 Maggie Lister, Kilmichael, 01.03.41; 35 Denise Stocks, Lochgilphead, 01.03.38;

36 Diana Appleyard, MATCC, 01.04.25; 37 Mary Cuttle, Glasgow, 01.05.30; 38 Fiona McCallum, Minard, 01.08.09; 39 David Wardrop-White, Edinburgh, 01.13.33.



Stephen Whiston from Ardrishaig won first place in the Achnamara 10k run. 06_a37run01



Competitors race their way to the finish line. 06_a37run08



Runners battled through rain and puddles on the forest track at Achnamara. 06_a37run07



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Sponsored ride raises £1,500 for cancer charity

A SPONSORED ride at Barrglenn Equitation Centre has raised a massive £1,500 for Breast Cancer Campaign.

The children of the pony club did exceptionally well to raise the funds through their annual sponsored ride.

Enjoying

The day went well with everyone enjoying the sunny weather and picnic provided by the centre's proprietor Fiona McArthur.

Lois of the centre also provided some lovely, well earned goodies for everyone to have at the halfway point.

Fiona led the way for

the ride, with helpers Olivia Drinkwater and Suzanne Baird. Donations from Catherine McVicar and Councillor Donald Kelly helped to boost the funds raised.

The club would like to thank everyone who contributed to raising this fantastic amount and to everyone who helped out in any way.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the pony club next meet at 10.30am.

Fun days and gymkhanas will also be starting soon, and any if anyone would like more information should visit Barrglenn Equitation Centre's Facebook page.



The children from the pony club who took part in the sponsored ride, raising a fantastic £1,500 for Breast Cancer Campaign.

West Coast Warrior Challenge to be held at sports centre

TEAMS from Mid Argyll will be battling it out to prove they are the best in the west in aid of charity.

Five teams from Mid Argyll have entered so far for the mammoth 12-hour gym triathlon to take on opponents from Campbeltown and Oban to battle it out to see who is the best in the west.

The West Coast Warrior challenge is in aid of the Anthony Nolan Fund and is carried out in teams of two. It consists of four hours of treadmill running, four hours of cycling and four hours of rowing.

The event takes place on Saturday, September 24 at Mid Argyll Sports Centre and one member of the team must be exercising at any one time and the exercise time must be split equally.

Black Pumas stung by Scorpions in Oban Express Sunday League

THE seniors of the Oban Express Primary Football League took to the Community Pitch on Sunday and just about managed to beat the elements and enjoy their next round of fixtures. However the fun fours for the younger participants was cancelled.

The Black Pumas got the show on the road with a narrow single-goal win over The Galaxy.

It was to prove their only victory of the day as the youngsters of the Blacks were stung by both the Scorpions, with Cammy Williamson and Euan Finlay scoring without reply, and Thistle who had Cameron Hill and Scott Mossman netting doubles with Connor Moore replying for the Blacks.

Thistle scored four without reply at Wasps with Hill again finding the net twice and further

goals from Kier McLean and Sol Smith but found a well organised Saints 2002 side difficult to break down. Oran Bryce did have the opportunity to break the deadlock when he raced clear but saw his angled drive crash back off the crossbar and the Saints defence cleared to safety.

Pumas' White also took to the field and Ross Barclay scored from the penalty spot to open up a lead against Tralee but an own-goal from the same player ensured a share of the spoils for Tralee.

The Whites came up against a stuffy Galaxy side next and neither could find a way past the opponents' goalkeeper. A Jamie Anderson double for Jags made it a mixed day for the Whites.

The Jags also enjoyed a win over Wasps with Rowan Martin and Liam Tanno on the scoresheet

but found Red Star just that bit too powerful with Callum Guy scoring the only goal of the match. Red Star had earlier beaten Saints 2002 with Joseph Harper and Kian Francis on target without reply but failed to find the net against Lochnell in a goalless draw.

Lochgilthead Scorpions were in fine form against the Wasps and a brace from Campbell Litser together with goals from Tyler Robertson

and Cammy Williamson secured the victory. However they came unstuck against the all-conquering Saints Boys who also recorded wins over Lochnell and Tralee.

The final game of the day was the North Lorn derby between Lochnell and Tralee with the older Lochnell side claiming the bragging rights thanks to goals from James Divers, Daniel Sloss and a double from Finlay Robertson.

Weekly lottery numbers

THE LOTTERY numbers drawn in the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw this week were 8, 18 and 20. There were no winners and the jackpot next week will be £300.

THE WINNING numbers in the Inveraray Shinty Club lottery draw this week were 4, 11 and 14. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £600 next week.

THE JACKPOT for Tarbert Football Club's lottery has reached £700 after another week passed with no winner. The numbers for this week's draw were 4, 7 and 20.

Scottish Amateur League - Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lochgilthead Red Star	4	2	0	2	9	11	6
Tarbert	4	1	2	1	12	13	5
Port Glasgow Hibs	1	1	0	0	4	0	3
Millbeg	1	1	0	0	6	4	3
Paisley	1	1	0	0	5	4	3
Aikenhead Thistle 'B'	2	0	2	0	5	5	2
East Kilbride YM	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Duncanrig FP 'B'	2	0	1	1	3	5	1
Cambria 'B'	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill FP	2	0	0	2	6	8	0

Waterlogged pitches

MID ARGYLL Football teams will continue their league campaigns this weekend after waterlogged pitches halted play last Saturday and Sunday.

In the Scottish Amateur Football League, division one, Tarbert will play away to Duncanrig team B, whilst Red Star will take on Cambria B

at home. The match will take place at Ropework Park at 2pm on Saturday.

The town's under 13 team will face Lenzie YC at home on Sunday. The game will kick off at Ropework Park at 3pm.

Red Star's under 15 side will play away to Helensburgh FC on Sunday.

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