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Lochgilphead's Sarah wins AB youth award

'She is a great role model'

By **EDEL KENEALY**
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A TEENAGER who has dedicated her time to helping young people in Lochgilphead has had her hard work rewarded.

Sarah Nicolson, a sixth year student at Lochgilphead High School, was awarded the Youth Volunteering Award at the 2013 AB Awards.

The 16 year old, renowned for her bubbly character, was given even more reason to smile last Thursday as she was presented with a cheque for £250 at a glittering awards ceremony in Oban's Phoenix Cinema.

Volunteering

A video screened at the event showed the extent of Sarah's volunteering - she is a member of Mid Argyll Youth Forum, leads a children's club at Mid Ar-

gyll Youth Development Services and is a mentor to students in the Prince's Trust XL Programme.

'This award makes me feel that what I am doing is worthwhile,' Sarah said.

Just go for it

'You don't see a lot of young people doing stuff in the community. I would say to others just go for it, it's so worthwhile.'

A member of the XL programme, which aims to boost the skills and confidence of teens, Sarah said: 'I spend time with third years in XL.'

'It helped me express myself and come out of my shell a wee bit more and I know that the younger ones are trying to do the same thing.'

Sarah was nominated for her award by Ray-

mond Flanagan of Argyll and Bute Council's Youth Services.

He said: 'I was very proud of what Sarah has achieved and this goes to prove that young people's volunteer commitments do pay off in the end. She thoroughly deserves the award.'

Councillor Douglas Philand said: 'The AB Awards have highlighted some of the most active and caring young people in our communities.'

High standard

'Among a very high standard of nominated and shortlisted young people, Sarah is a very worthy winner of this award. She makes a real contribution to our community, and is a great role model.'

'I hope other young people will follow her example and get involved in local groups and activities.'



Sarah Nicolson, known for her beautiful smile, was given even more reason to be happy as Kathleen Black of Argyll Voluntary Action presented her with a cheque for £250. Photo: Bill Baillie

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Brawl trio arrested

THREE men have been arrested for committing a breach of the peace after being involved in a brawl in Lochgilphead last Thursday.

Police were called to the disturbance on Paterson Street at around 7.25pm when the men, aged 57, 31 and 26 were arrested.

Assault charge

A MAN has been charged with assault after an incident in Tarbert.

The 30-year-old is alleged to have hit another man, aged 26, in the early hours of Saturday morning in Garvel Terrace.

Carers' car boot sale

A CAR boot sale will be held at Lochgilphead Co-op to raise cash for the Carers Trust.

People can head to the co-op on Oban Road between midday and 4pm on Sunday to search for a bargain. The Co-op has hosted a car boot sale each month throughout the summer to raise funds for its charity of the year and the final event will be held on October 27.



Volunteer Jeannette Campbell, with Ian Campbell, chairman of the Royal British Legion of Scotland Inveraray and District Branch, left, and Ian Lindsay, entertainment officer, with the trophy for best small community garden. 06_a39memorial02

Top award for war memorial garden

INVERARAY War Memorial garden received a top award this week as it was named one of the best in Scotland.

The garden was named the best small community garden at this year's Royal British Legion Scotland Best Kept War Memorial Awards.

The award comes two years after the RBLs Inveraray and District Branch gave the garden a £3,000 makeover, planting flowers and erecting railings around the monument.

Robert Wallace and Jeannette Campbell, who tend to the garden,

were presented with the prize winners trophy on behalf of the legion at an awards ceremony in the Royal British Legion headquarters in Edinburgh last week.

Ian Campbell, chairman of the RBLs Inveraray and District Branch, thanked every-

one who helped transform the garden. 'We are delighted to have won. There has been a lot of hard work put in by members and it really has been built from nothing. Thank you to our members, volunteers and local businesses,' he said.

Alliance ditches SNP deal

THE NEW Argyll and Bute Alliance for Change (ABAfC) has formed a coalition with the Conservatives and Lib Dems, despite signing a partnership with the SNP only weeks earlier.

The Advertiser understands ABAfC was to formally create an administration with the Conservatives and Lib Dems at the full meeting of Argyll and Bute Council yesterday (Thursday) as the Advertiser went to press.

The news comes as the SNP, which held a minority administration at the council, said it believed it would form a new ruling body with ABAfC up until Tuesday evening.

In a statement issued by the SNP, councillor Sandy Taylor said: 'This evening [Tuesday] we have learned that A&BfC have been

in talks with the Liberal Democrats and Conservatives throughout the previous weekend and since.

'We are disappointed that these negotiations have been carried out covertly and with disdainful disregard to our partnership discussions. Our agreed partnership - signed by Councillor MacIntyre - remained the basis and focus for our on-going work as we worked towards the announcement of our partnership at Thursday's meeting of the council.'

'Time will tell whether this arrangement, which will be delivered through a group of multiple self-interests, can stand the test of time and will realise the necessary stability.'

Duncan MacIntyre was unavailable for comment as the Argyllshire Advertiser went to press.

Findings reveal Argyll and Bute has worst mobile phone coverage in Scotland

ARGYLL and Bute has the worst mobile phone coverage in Scotland - with nearly 40 per cent of the county unable to get a basic 2G signal.

Findings published by the Scottish Government this week show every part of Scotland has 'not-spots', but Argyll and Bute has more than most, with 38.9

per cent of the area unable to get a basic signal, and 71.4 per cent alien to the now-surpassed 3G technology.

Regulator

The figures were collated by telecoms regulator OFCOM in November last year.

Published on Monday, the Mobile Performance and Coverage

in Scotland report calls on the Scottish Government to work with OFCOM and phone firms to set up roaming agreements across Scotland.

The report, prepared by Red Review Ltd, further calls for the government to undertake a more comprehensive audit of mobile signal black spots.

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Third quad bike stolen

A THIRD quad bike in three weeks has been stolen in Mid Argyll.

A red Honda 500 was taken from a farm in Ardfern between 11pm last Sunday and 7.30am the following morning. The bike, a 2006 model, was stolen along with tools including an Hilti Rock Breaker, two Husqvarna chainsaws and two stihl saws.

The theft comes after a quad bike was taken from a farm in Inveraray on September 11 and a farm in Garelochhead on September 7. Police say enquiries are continuing into the thefts and urged farmers to secure bikes and machinery.

Expenses online

ARGYLL and Bute Council's expenditure on items and services worth more than £1,000 has been listed on a public website.

The local authority this week confirmed it had listed all expenses over the £1,000 threshold on the Scottish Government's Spotlight on Spend website for the third consecutive year.

The information for the 201/13 financial year is available at argyll-bute.gov.uk/spotlight-spend.

Girls Night Out

LADIES can enjoy a night of cocktails, strippers and games all in the name of charity in Lochgilphead next weekend.

The Girls Night Out event will raise cash for the MS Centre and ladies who go along can expect a free goody bag, free drink and evening of laughter.

The event, in the Argyll Inn, starts at 8pm next Saturday and will be followed by a disco at 11pm, which is open to everyone.

Police seek car fall witnesses

A YOUNG man from Tarbert is in a stable condition in hospital after falling from a car.

The 17-year-old is believed to have climbed on to the back of the car on Harbour Street before falling and sustaining a head injury on



Peter Tyler, 14, was presented with the Youth Environment Award at the AB Youth Awards.

Mid Argyll success at Argyll youth awards

THERE were smiles all round at this year's AB Awards for youth achievement as Mid Argyll teenagers won three of the award categories.

As well as Sarah Nicolson being named the winner of the Youth Volunteer Award, Peter Tyler received the Youth Environment Award and Leanne Goodall the Youth Entrepreneur Award.

Leanne from Lochgilphead is a talented artist who travels to local craft fairs to sell her own prints and cards. The 18 year old has set up a website to sell her work and holds exhibitions in local galleries.

Peter Tyler, from Tarbert, was recognised for the efforts he puts into keeping the grounds of his school tidy. The 14 year old is a member of Tarbert Academy's Bin Buster group and is part of the gardening club, where he plants trees and vegetables to help the environment.



At just 18 Leanne Goodall is already a well known artist around Mid Argyll. 06_a31leanne01

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Planners reject Freasdail windfarm plan

PLANNERS at Argyll and Bute Council have said they could never approve a planning application for the proposed Freasdail Windfarm because it was 'so fundamentally flawed'.

The application for eleven 100-metre high turbines, a new public road and construction compounds on land near Whitehouse was unanimously rejected by councillors when it went before the planning committee on Wednesday.

Angus Gilmour, head of planning at the council, said if the windfarm, proposed by RES, were approved it would 'overwhelm and dominate' a highly sensitive landscape.

He added the development could set a precedent for windfarms out-

with the Kintyre upland plateau, which is currently home to a number of turbines.

Mr Gilmour said: 'I have real fears that, although all applications are assessed on their own merit, it could send an inappropriate signal that these edge of plateau developments are acceptable which I don't think they are.'

'The approach of having windfarms screened, within the hinterland, generally out of sight from many communities and coastal routes is the most appropriate approach.'

Louise Davis, Freasdail Windfarm project manager, said: 'Given that Freasdail Windfarm is located in the Argyll and Bute Council Proposed Area of Search for turbines over 80 metres

we are surprised by the decision today.

'Wind turbines by their very nature are visible, however the sensitive design of this project combined with local screening features have reduced the landscape and visual effect.'

The news was however welcomed by Kintyre Turbine Watch and Tarbert and Skipness Community Council who all opposed the development.

John Seddon of Kintyre Turbine Watch said: 'I am pleased with the outcome. This proposal was very obviously in the wrong place. Windfarms are fine when they are out of sight but when they are so close to communities it's just not right. I think we are starting to get that message across.'

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Auchindrain remains open thanks to donations

GENEROUS cash donations to Auchindrain Trust have secured the short-term future of the ancient settlement near Furnace.

The trust running the museum confirmed in June that the 18th century settlement would close to the public within weeks if emergency cash was not secured.

Following an online appeal for donations,

the trust has told the *Advertiser* it received sufficient funds to remain open in the coming months but that its long-term future remains in jeopardy.

Bob Clarke from the museum said: 'We are very grateful to the many people who donated. We have had donations ranging from a few pounds right up to three-figure sums from

very wealthy individuals. Donations have been coming in from as far afield as Canada and Australia.'

But he added: 'Our long term situation remains unchanged. We are still in discussions with the Scottish Government.'

Auchindrain Trust submitted a business case setting out the financial situation of the museum to Historic Scotland at the end of July.

But the national agency is yet to confirm support for the settlement it listed as Category A for its 'national importance'.

Auchindrain Ancient Township is the last surviving 18th century settlement of its kind in Scotland.



From left: PC Richard Barrie, Dave Pearson, environmental warden for Argyll and Bute Council, and David Hunt, deputy harbour master at Tarbert, stand at one of the new dog waste bag dispensers in the village. 06_a39tarbert02

Attempts to free Tarbert of dog fouling

A VILLAGE blighted by dog fouling is telling rogue residents and visitors to clean up their act as they attempt to stamp out the problem in the area.

The call comes as Tarbert Harbour Authority (THA), Argyll and Bute Council and Police Scotland launch a joint initiative to tackle dog fouling.

The three agencies say the problem has escalated in the Loch Fyne village in recent months.

THA has installed five bins and two dog waste bag dispensers,

which can be used free of charge, along the harbour walkway in a bid to help locals clean up after their dogs.

The police and dog wardens also plan to increase their patrols.

Dave Pearson, environmental warden for Argyll and Bute Council, said: 'Dog fouling is a huge problem in Tarbert. We need people to report anyone who does not pick up their dog's mess and give details such as what type of dog it is, where it happened and at what time so we can target cer-

tain areas at particular times.'

People who are caught face a £40 fine, which increases to £60 if not paid within 28 days.

Peter Bates, Tarbert Harbour master, said: 'We want Tarbert to be an attractive and welcoming place for visitors. We hope this initiative will remind people to take responsibility to clean up after their dogs.'

People who want to report a problem can telephone 01546 605514; all calls will remain confidential.

New app created

A NEW app has been created that collates information on travel, tourist attractions and accommodation in Argyll and Bute. Journey Genie connects attractions including whisky distilleries, castles and mountains to public transport links and hotels.

This, the developers say, enables visitors to experience breath-taking scenery from Scotland's rail, ferry and bus services. Linked to a full website, the app allows people to create their own bespoke itinerary, using Google maps and other interfaces.

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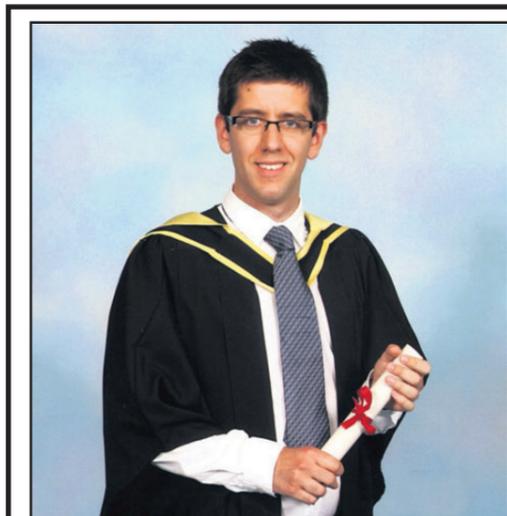
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Jamie Leask graduated from the University of Glasgow with a Masters of Research in Molecular Medicine. Jamie previously achieved a BSc (Hons) in Immunology and Microbiology (first class) from the University of Strathclyde and is currently a second year medical student at the University of Dundee.

Mountain rescue teams remind hill walkers on what to do in an emergency

MOUNTAIN rescue teams in Argyll are reminding hill walkers what to do in an emergency in a bid to ensure they receive help quickly.

Walkers are being told to ask for the police and then mountain rescue when dialling 999 and not the ambulance service.

Mark Leyland, team leader of Arrochar Mountain Rescue, said: 'Ambulance crews do not have the equipment or expertise to respond

to these incidents. Time has been lost on some recent rescues when the initial 999 call has gone through to the ambulance service.'

Important

Mark added: 'Important information to have available will include your location, the weather on scene and the state of your party.'

Walkers should also register their phone with the emergency SMS text service which allows them to text for help despite losing their signal.



Lochgilthead's Sandra Coles has been presented with a certificate to mark 30 years of volunteering with Girlguiding UK. Sandra is currently the Argyll branch treasurer. She is pictured receiving the certificate from county commissioner, Christine Lawrence. 16_t39guidesmed2

Ardfern offers solution to Lower Glebe dispute

A COMMUNITY company has developed a housing proposal for the Lower Glebe in Ardfern despite a planning application already under consideration for the site.

Craignish Community Company (C3), which is opposed to the current controversial plan for social and private housing on the glebe, says its development would see 100 per cent affordable housing on the land.

Proposal

The proposal comes just weeks after the General Trustees of the Church of Scotland, who own the land, submitted a second planning application to Argyll and Bute Council for six affordable units and four private houses.

The application, a

partnership between the general trustees and Fyne Homes, has divided opinion in the village as it deviates from the local development plan, which states the site should be exclusively used for social housing.

C3 this week said that an application to the Scottish Land Fund (SLF) may raise sufficient funds to buy the land and allow the local community to build its own social housing development.

C3, which is an approved rural housing body, said five houses could be built on the site by October 2015 should further grant applications be successful.

Jan Brown, from C3, said: 'This plan meets the needs of the com-

munity and, although its success would depend on a number of factors, we feel as a community we have the experience to take the project forward.'

'Affordable'

C3 said capital to build the development could come from the Big Lottery, private trusts and foundations, and insisted any sales of plots to individuals would include clauses to ensure the home was an 'affordable' model, in-keeping with the development.

A spokeswoman for the general trustees said they were aware of the recent proposal, but would not comment until the outcome of their planning application with Fyne Homes was determined.

A83 landslide barrier work gets underway

WORK to build a 40-metre landslide barrier at the Rest and Be Thankful on the A83 got underway on Monday.

The programme of work, scheduled to last 12 weeks, will see the 40-metre barrier installed above the road, alongside additional netting that will be placed at 'strategic' points in the hillside.

Traffic on the road has been reduced to one lane, with traffic lights managing the flow of traffic.

The work, the latest phases in the A83 improvement plan, will operate seven days a week and run until December 13.

BEAR Scotland, the company carrying out the work, has urged motorists to allow more time for their journeys.

Mid Argyll pool close to winning £5,000

MID ARGYLL Community Pool is one step closer to winning £5,000 as it tops a poll of worthy causes online.

The pool, which was nominated for a grant in the Kumho Tyres Cash for Causes campaign, is currently sitting at number three in a poll of popular causes.

Deadline

If the pool reaches number one before the October 1 deadline it

will automatically receive £5,000.

Kumho Tyres Cash for Causes has already agreed to share its £100,000 pot of funding with the 400 nominated causes across the UK, including the pool and Red Star under 14 football team. It is estimated the Lochgilthead causes will receive about £250.

To vote for MAC pool log on to kumhocauses.com.

GRADUATIONS



Lee Imogen Holland graduated in July 2013 from the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland with the degree of Master of Music (Performance) with Distinction. She was also awarded the Peter Morrison Prize for "all round excellence in music". Lee is the daughter of Sue and Steve Walker of Campbeltown and granddaughter of the late Ken and Betty Holland.



Congratulations to Tamara Campbell who recently graduated from Tulliallan with a Diploma in Police Service Leadership and Management. Tamara is currently a serving Police Officer in Oban with Police Scotland and is the only daughter of Tom and Marina Campbell, Kilmartin.

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But, this week has seen the hard work of young people in Mid Argyll and across the region recognised at the AB Awards for youth achievement.

These young people are an inspiration and show that there is a generation of selfless people out there and the truth is they are not the minority.

So often people focus on the negative and with young people it can be the bad example of a few that creates a poor reputation for others.

Last week we received a letter from a gentleman who said the young people of Lochgilphead had an 'attitude of belligerent indifference'.

Mr R Fortnum should perhaps read pages one and three of this newspaper.

They are filled with stories of young people that are not 'indifferent' to people's suffering, or 'indifferent' to man's impact on the environment. They are in fact an example to all of us, irrespective of age and gender.

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Partnership the way forward

Sir,

I would like to offer you a few words following recent opinion published in the Advertiser that I feel has misrepresented VisitScotland's role in information services for visitors to Lochgilphead.

Lochgilphead's former Information Centre was among those most affected by advent of new technologies – most recently smartphones and tablets – that have influenced changes in visitor behaviour. Quite simply, footfall declined as visitors relied on the centre less each year.

In the midst of a recession VisitScotland and Argyll and Bute Council, which contributes funding for our information centres, took time to consider available options and, with the support of local industry group Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance (HoATA), we arrived at the partnership we have today at Fyne Tackle.

HoATA continues to maintain the information facility there, and VisitScotland supports it with some of the print material available. The shop remains a sound choice on the basis of its central position, local knowledge and warm welcome.

However, right across Scotland, we are constantly reviewing information services to ensure they are the right choice for the job.

The world has changed in a few short years. In 2007, when the banks hit the difficulties that triggered the credit crunch, the first iPhone hit the market. Six years later,

both those events have had a revolutionary impact. Fewer visitors to any town feel the same need to seek out one address to ask a question when they can simply ask their phones.

Of course, technology will never come close to the local knowledge and customer service of a real person - the human touch is fundamental to the tourism industry.

But it is the behaviour of the visitors themselves that tells us where we need to provide it and where we might better provide it in partnership.

Partnership is the watchword here. Argyll and the Isles can pride itself on the strength of its partnerships and VisitScotland never makes a unilateral decision about a change to any information service.

Each is considered and agreed with the council in the context of an industry consultation group as the landscape changes, so we will constantly have to review which services are provided everywhere.

Visitor needs will lead the way, and we will respond in partnership.

David Adams McGilp, VisitScotland.

Craft fair thanks

Sir,

I would like to thank everyone who came along to Kilmartin Craft Fair on Saturday.

I was able to put £131 into the village's pensioners fund, which pays for their Christmas get together.

We have decided, with the generous permission of Richard from Kilmartin, to do it all again tomorrow (Saturday) as it is also a holiday weekend.

If I can put a total of £500 into the pensioners' jar I would be delighted. We have raised more than £400 so far.

Penny Airlie.

Overwhelming support

Sir,

After an incredible three days and support that was overwhelming, we would like to thank so many people.

A thousand thanks to Jessica, Lyn, Marilyn and Anne, our amazing support team, to Annie, Liz, Aaron, Lorraine, Andrew and all the JogScotland ladies who came to join us and to all of our training partners especially Donnie and Colin. Thanks to Colin Jackson, ex Rangers legend, who started off the challenge and the wonderful Friends of the Beatson nurses and team for an emotional and spirited send-off.

David Campbell provided our jackets, Wallace Express and cafe 35 donated water and sports drinks for the journey home, whilst the Pond Hotel, Arrochar Hotel, George Hotel and Bankhouse provided accommodation along the route.

Thanks also to the Islay Frigate and DJ Steesh for putting on a great post-run knees up and, of course, all the amazing people who have sent texts and messages of support on Facebook.

To all those who turned out to cheer us on along the route, it meant the world to know so many people were behind us. The emotions we felt in Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig and Tarbert will live with us forever.

Finally a massive thank you to every one of you who donat-

ed to Friends of the Beatson. The aim of this challenge was to help those fighting cancer and the money you have donated is going to make a difference. Cash is still rolling in and the amount raised so far has surpassed all our expectations. The final total is going to be more than £12k which we are delighted with.

Team Beatson Challenge - Carolyn McAlpine and Dougie Moore.

Inspiring talk

Sir,

On the evening of September 15, in the Stag Hotel, I attended a meeting at which international peace activist John Dear was speaking.

I was reminded of a book I read by Mark Kurlansky entitled Non violence, the History of a Dangerous Idea. He says non-violence is not the same as pacifism. Pacifism is passive but non violence is active - boycotts, sit-ins, strikes, street theatre, demonstrations are means of persuasion, a recipe for prevailing.

John Dear gave us many of his personal experiences as a peace activist when his non-violent approach to violent situations sometimes ended in solving a situation, but sometimes ended in prison.

However he is finding more and more people throughout the world are agreeing that violence is not only immoral but a less effective means of achieving goals. So he encouraged us to be active in the name of peace. I'd like to thank St Margaret's for hosting this meeting and giving us the opportunity of listening to such an inspiring person.

Mary Stirling, Ardrishaig.

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Treats raise cash

HOMEMADE scones, tea, coffee and other delicious treats were served up in Ardrishaig North Church Hall to raise cash for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Organised by Ardrishaig's Dorothy Allan, the event was part of the charity's world's biggest coffee morning fundraising campaign.

A family affair, Dorothy was supported in the venture by her mum, Jenny Lee, and dad Colin, who were visiting from South Africa.

The family, who served dozens of hungry locals on Saturday, was in-

spired to organise the event as they have seen the devastating impact cancer can have on families.

Dorothy, who raised £350 at the event, said: 'We have had friends who have been affected by the disease so we want to do our bit to raise money for a great cause. We would like to thank everyone who came along, those who baked and to the Co-op for donating the ingredients.'

Dorothy Allan, right, and Jenny Lee helped raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support. 06_a39coffee01



New facility at Portavadie

THE BOATYARD at Portavadie Marina has launched a new facility for storing boats.

The marina can now hold 50 vessels on the hard standing.

The development coincides with the launch of a programme that will see marina staff carry out weekly checks of stored boats throughout the winter, paying attention to the boat's battery, dehumidifier, heaters and bilge pump.

Befrienders hopes to welcome a host of new volunteers

A CHARITY that has been extending the hand of friendship to vulnerable young people in Mid Argyll for a generation is dispelling some of the myths around the organisation.

Befrienders Argyll and Bute helps young people experiencing problems at home or school by allowing them to spend time with an adult volunteer who acts as a supportive friend.

But as the charity prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary, it is dismissing ideas that volunteers must be parents, married and over the age of 40 to become a befriender.

Hoping to welcome a host of new volunteers in its 26th year, Befrienders

coordinator Cathi Bertin said: 'We have a wide age range of volunteers. In the last 25 years the youngest befriender was 17 and the eldest person that we have now is 81. People have all different life experiences, there is no typical befriender, just like there is no typical child.'

'We are not necessarily looking for someone who is retired or doesn't work. Someone has to demonstrate that they have time but a lot of our volunteers have very busy lives.'

Cathi, who was a volunteer befriender before taking up a full-time job with the charity, said the Befriending scheme is hugely rewarding.

'I think it's the feeling

that you are able to put something back and feel that you have in some way helped someone,' she said. 'For me the biggest thing is to support a young person to realise their potential whatever that might be.'

The bid to recruit more volunteers comes as the charity, based in Lochgilphead, celebrates 25 years of raising the aspirations of young people who have had a difficult start to life.

People interested in volunteering can attend the Befrienders annual general meeting at Ardrishaig Public Hall on October 1 when Sir Harry Burns, the chief medical officer for Scotland, will address the audience.

Crianlarich bypass started

WORK to create the A82 Crianlarich Bypass and ease congestion in the village during the summer began on Monday.

The bypass will be a new 1.3km single two-lane carriageway road to the west of the village, enabling motorists to avoid the low bridges in the village.

The majority of the work, expected to be complete in a year, will take place off the line of the current A82, so road closures are not anticipated.

Rotary Club takes part in the World's Biggest Coffee Morning

A POPULAR Mid Argyll charity that has raised in excess of £4,500 for Macmillan Cancer Support is this week taking part in the World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

The Rotary Club of Mid Argyll will tomorrow (Saturday) host a coffee morning in the Red Cross Centre in Lochgilphead.

All the money raised from the event will be donated to the Macmillan, which supports people living with cancer and their families.

Club president Jane McArthur said: 'This is the seventh year that the club has held a coffee morning in aid of Macmillan. In that time the club has raised over £4,500 for the charity, which is close to the heart of several of our members.'

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Music and nature come together on Jura

MUSIC and nature are set to come together this month on Jura as the island prepares to host an event celebrating its remarkable art and wild-life.

Song Birds/Bird Songs will take place on October 11 and will include a whole day of talks, walks, films and music, all with a natural theme.

There will be art workshops and children's poetry writing sessions, as well as bird walks for beginners, and an evening of whisky tasting, with a film commentary and art displays.

The day will culminate in a concert with Dan Haywood's New Hawks and music from his new album, Dapple, in association with local music producers Sound of Jura.

Harvest food and home fair

A HARVEST food and home fair will be held in Lochgilphead this week as the town's Christ Church celebrates the harvest.

The fair, tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday, will see a wealth of local food producers descend on the grounds of Bishopton House to serve up the fruits of their labour.

The two-day food festival, organised by West Coast Events, will also see the Walking Theatre Company return to Lochgilphead for a World War two-themed play.



Youngsters have been involved in the workshops, some making dragonflies.

GIANT bugs, beasts and dragonflies will emerge from the darkness of Moine Mhor Natural Nature Reserve next week as a community project reaches a climax.

The creatures, hand-crafted by Mid Argyll residents, will be peaking out between the branches of the reserve when visitors take an evening walk through the bog.

The guided tour follows a series of workshops at Kilmartin

House Museum where people were invited to make animals, insects or plants found in the bog. They have been erected in the reserve and will be lit up on the night of the event.

The evening tour, dubbed Dark Wood, follows on from the hugely successful Giants in the Forest initiative which saw young people create giant faces from moss, twigs and shrubs and install them amongst the trees at Moine Mhor.

Kate Moody, education officer with Kilmartin House Museum, one of the partners in the community-led project, said: 'Giants in the Forest is all about getting outdoors and experiencing Scotland's most amazing wilderness.'

Brought to life

'The giants will be brought to life through dramatic lighting, and this year they will be joined by giant bugs, beasties and plants.'

Storytellers and musicians will lead visitors along the walk, all the while weaving a spell of myth and magic with tales and sounds of the forest.

Dark Wood takes place on October 5, with the first tour beginning at 6.30pm.

The event, part of the Year of Natural Scotland celebrations, is delivered by Kilmartin Museum in partnership with Scottish Natural Heritage and Edinburgh's Vision Mechanics.

Tailor-made drama workshops for Tarbert Academy students

DRAMA enthusiasts at Tarbert Academy will be given the opportunity to create their own play with the help of experts from the Scottish Youth Theatre.

The national agency will return to Argyll this week as part of its annual roadshow which ensures youngsters in rural areas have access to the arts.

Students will have the opportunity to experience tailor-made drama workshops through the scheme, each exploring different themes. There will also be a specially designed workshop about the Scottish independence referendum.

The workshop programme is delivered by a team of theatre arts professionals from all over the country, with extensive experience of working with young people of all ages.

Mary McCluskey, artistic director of Scottish Youth Theatre said: 'We are very excited to relaunch the roadshow, as it truly realises the company's aim for accessibility, regardless of any geographical, social or economic barriers.'

The roadshow will also visit Tobermory High School, Dunoon Grammar School and Lomond School.

If you go down to the woods!

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Crowds turn out for Tarbert Music Festival

CEILIDH band Trail West headlined this year's Tarbert Music Festival with dozens of locals and tourists heading to the quayside to watch their performance.

The band, which hails from Tiree, performed on Sunday night to close the weekend, which had attracted revellers from as far as Newcastle and

Manchester to the Loch Fyne village. The Sunday also saw the hugely popular Keelies, The Democrats and Paul P take to the stage to entertain the crowd.

Beginning on the Friday The Lush Puppies, Two Can Dan, 2 Bob Rocket and the Shenanigans added to the weekend's line up to make it a hit.



This group of revellers soaked up the festival atmosphere.

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The Democrats were just one of the bands to take to the stage on Sunday.



Amanda Campbell, enjoyed the weekend with her four-year-old daughter Linda.

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Kenny MacInnes, Mary MacLeod, left, Christine Murray, Janette MacIver and Angela Blair enjoyed the live music.

Right: Kaiyah Hill, 5, and Charlie MacKenzie, 3, danced the afternoon away listening to live bands on Tarbert's quayside.

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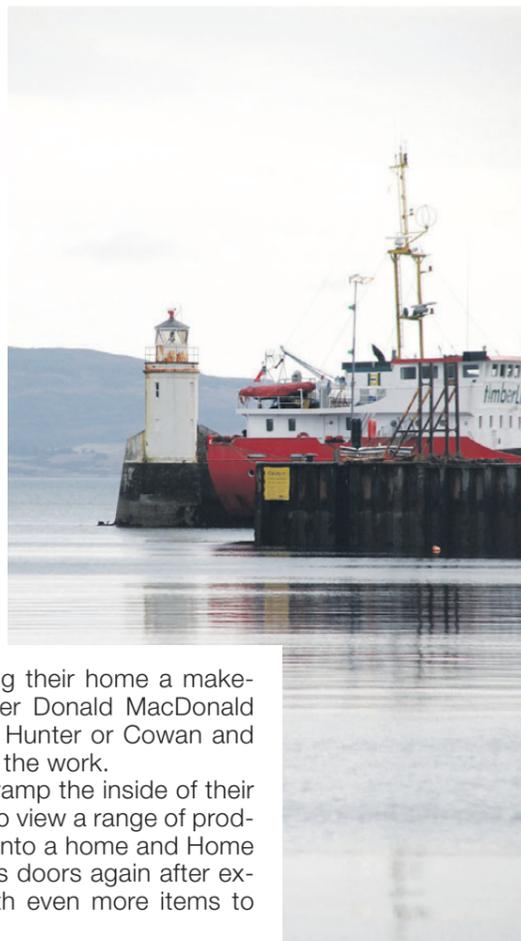
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Argyll's West Highland Way is also named in the book as one of the best treks in the world.



Mid Argyll Youth Chorus perform The Stamp Kid with the help of a new sound system it was able to buy after received £600 from the Ardrishaig Community Trust ACTION Fund. 06_a39youth01

Chorus hit the high notes with donation

A NEW sound will be heard from the Mid Argyll Youth Chorus at its annual show.

The group has purchased a state-of-the-art

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sound system, thanks to a grant from Ardrishaig Community Trust AC-

Tion Fund. The group recently received £600 from the trust, which was used to buy the equipment, similar to a karaoke machine but with a much clearer sound.

Family and friends will be able to hear the youngsters use the machine when they perform The Stamp Kid in Ardrishaig Public Hall on October 8.

Written by Sheila Campbell and Erin Barker, the musical tells the story of a young girl who collects stamps and goes on magical ad-

ventures through them. Fiona MacDonald, who leads the chorus, said: 'The machine will give the children much more confidence as it allows them to sing different types of music and use a backing track.'

'We have not had much opportunity to raise funds this year, so to receive the money is fantastic and thank you to the parents who have helped raise funds or have spent their time filling in forms.'

The show will begin at 7.30pm.

ARROCHAR

Badger found snared

AN APPEAL is being made by the Scottish Society Protection of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) for information after a badger was found snared on land near Arrochar.

A member of the public spotted the badger caught in the illegally set snare in Glen Loin last month and alerted the animal welfare charity, which launched an investigation.

SPCA officers went to help the badger, but it had broken free and is assumed to have made off with the snare still attached to its neck.

An investigation into the incident has provided no leads and the SPCA would like members of the public to come forward.

Anyone with information should call the Scottish SPCA animal help line on 03000 999

999. All information is treated in strict confidence and can be left anonymously.

DUNOON

Hospice boost

A TEAM of more than 100 workers from We-bhelp TSC has raised more than £800 for the Children's Hospice Association Scotland (CHAS).

Employee David Miller contributed £320 to the total by completing a 110-mile charity cycle from Glasgow to Edinburgh as part of the Pedal for Scotland campaign.

The cyclist completed one of the most challenging routes as part of the sponsored cycle, which include steep climbs and a variety of Scottish racing circuits.

The Dunoon team also raised cash by hosting a bake sale, raffle, bring a pound to work day, a what's in the bucket guessing game and staff also sported onesies and super hero costumes.

Prizewinning summer

KILMICHAEL

A YOUNG boy from Kilmichael has had a crafty summer, which has seen him win dozens of rosettes and trophies at competitions in Mid Argyll.

Shaun Doy has become a regular face on the flower show circuit and spent his summer baking delicious cakes, cheese scones, arranging flowers and growing potatoes.

The 12 year old was awarded the challenge cup for the fourth time at this year's Mid Argyll Show, which is presented to the person who receives the most points across all the categories.

To add to his growing collection of rosettes at home Shaun won a mammoth 22 rosettes at Tarbert Flower Show and seven at Ar-



Shaun Doy, 12, has picked up dozens of awards for his crafts at show in Mid Argyll this summer.

drishaig Flower Show. Shaun said: 'I really enjoy making all the pieces and I'm always busy growing flowers or plants and digging up potatoes. It great to receive prizes that recognise all my hard work.'



Inveraray gala queen Morven Campbell, centre, with her two princesses, Lauren Fraser, left, and Pippy Cunningham, 11. 06_a39inv01

Football tournament fun

INVERARAY

A RAINY day did not dampen the spirits of Royal Burgh residents who turned out to cheer on players in the annual six-a-side football tournament.

Teams from across Lochfyneside battled it out in the tournament and put their skills to the test in the cross bar challenge.

Community groups were on hand to serve up tea, coffees and delicious home baking to raise funds while there was a tombola to raise money for Lochfyneside

Football Club. Linda Elliot, who organised the day, said: 'We just wanted to add something to it from last year so I invited all the local community groups to come along. We even have a gala queen and two princesses. Thanks go to everyone who came along to support us, including David's of Inveraray, for donating the filled rolls and water, and Lochfyneside Football Club.'

Winter golf course maintenance

TARBERT

TARBERT Golf Club hopes to host a number of 'works days' in the coming months in a bid to maintain the Glenralloch Course.

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Market Reports

Caledonian Marts Oban

CALEDONIAN Marts had 3,441 store lambs and feeding ewes at its Oban sale last Tuesday, when the majority of store lambs were two to four kilos less than the same sale last year, due to the late spring and wet summer.

That accounted for the trade being around £3 back on the year. Ewes followed the national trade in being well back on the year.

Store Lambs averaged £37.74 (£2.95 on the year) selling to £60 for Suffolks from Strongorm and Mid (Lismore). Feeding Ewes averaged £24.80 (-£9.28 on the year) selling to £61 for Suffolk x from Sithean (Iona).

Leading prices:
Lambs: Chev - £55 Strongorm & Stroneskar; Mule - £53 Balure of Shian; Suff - £52.50 Mid (Lismore); Cont - £52 Strongorm & Baligrundle (Lismore); Tex - £52 Scoor (Mull) & Brulin; Cross - £52 Baravullinbeag; BF - £50 Erraid (Mull); BF x - £43 Achnacroich & Achnacroish Croft.
Ewes: BF (correct) - £52 Sunipol; Chev (correct) - £48 Druimfionnghaill; Tex - £46 Lochview; Chev - £42.50 Shenavallie; Cross - £42 Baligrundle; BF - £30 Torloisk.

Ewe Lambs: BF - £44 Kilberry HF; BF x - £42 Achnacroich Croft; Chev - £43.50 Croig; Suff - £35.50 Ardanish.

Riggs: Suff - £53 Slaterich; BF - £50 Tyree; Chev - £48 Strongorm.



Large turnout of buyers at Oban Livestock Mart sale

A large turnout of buyers was present at Oban Livestock Mart on Tuesday for the Great Annual Sale of warranted ewes, gimmers and ewe lambs. 16_t39obfarm1

Islay Auction Mart

ISLAY Auction Mart saw United Auctions sell 2,786 lambs and sheep at their second sale of all classes lamb and sheep there last Friday.

The current decline in prime sheep prices as reported in national press was evident at this sale, whereby the lambs weighing above 40 kilos were selling at £8/£10 less than the first sale.

However, store lambs sold well and in most cases were selling at levels as good or above those at the corresponding sale last year. The sale average for all lambs sold was £58.56 against £60.92 last year. Principal Lots And Prices:

Top Prices Per Head:
Lambs:

SUFFx: £77.00 - Dunlossit Estate (Knocklearach) : £70.50 - Octofad : £69.50 - Rockside Farm : £68.50 - Dunlossit Estate (Knocklearach) : £67.00 - Rockside Farm & Duich : £66.50 - Ballimartin : £66.00 - Octofad & Ardnave : £65.50 - Octofad & Ardbeg : £64.50 - Dunlossit Estate (Knocklearach) : £64.00 - Octofad : £63.50 - Duich : £63.00 - Octofad, Achnaclach, Ardnave & Ardtalla Estate. TEXx: £74.50 - Duich : £69.00 - Stanalane : £67.50 - Dunlossit Estate (Keils) : £62.50 - Ardbeg & Ardnave : £61.00 - Achnaclach. BELTx: £63.00 & £61.00 - Kilchiaran. CHEV: £72.50 & £64.50 - Aoradh : £61.00 - Duich : £60.50 & £59.50 - Aoradh : £59.50 - Tormisdale Farm : £52.50 - Aoradh : £50.00 - Duich. CROSS: £59.00 - Cragabus (J Porter) & Duich. MULE: £65.50 - Duich : £58.50 - Ardnave : £57.50 - Cragabus (J Porter) : £55.00 - Rockside Farm. BF: £55.50 - Ardnave : £50.00 - Cragabus (J Porter) : £47.50 - Mansefield (G Simpson) : £45.50 - Glenegadale Lotts (A Bell) : £45.00 - Rockside Farm : £42.50 - Paire A Chlassan : £42.00 - Ballinaby. EWES: TEXx: £78.50 - Dunlossit Estate (Knocklearach) : £67.50 - Ardbeg : £64.50 - Dunlossit Estate (Knocklearach). CHEV: £65.50 & £59.50 - Aoradh. CROSS: £68.50 - Paire A Chlassan. MULE: £48.50 - Ardbeg. BF: £44.50 - Paire A Chlassan : £43.50 - Kilchiaran : £38.50 - Ardnave. WEDDERS: £47.50 - Achnaclach : £45.50 - Conisby (I MacPherson) : £45.00 - Duich.

Store lambs and feeding ewes at Stirling

ON MONDAY, Caledonian Marts Stirling Ltd sold 3,061 store lambs and feeding ewes.

Store lambs (2,265) averaged £45.83 (+£5.02 on the year) to £64 for Texels from J Craig, Hazelwood, Aron and W Booth, Lochview.

Feeding ewes (630) averaged £30.32 (+£2.10 on the year) to £66 for Texels from A Lyle, Scart.

Ewe lambs (187) averaged £40.95 to £62 for mules from R Sim, Wester Kelt.

Leading prices: lambs: Tex: £63 Moor, Torbeg, Arran; Cont: £60 Greenwells; Cont x: £58.50 Wester Culbowie; HB: £58 Spinkhill; Tex x: £58 Greenwells and Craigmaddie Muir; Mule: £49 Ballymeacnoch; Suff: £56 Murrayshall; Suff x: £55 Barnhill Est; BF: £50 Garrows; BF x: £46 Edentaggart.

Ewe lambs: Cross: £60 Meikle Coull; Tex: £50 Lephinchaple; BF: £36 Shankhead.

Feeding ewes: Tex: £57.50 Scart; Cross: £46 Blairfad; Chev: £37 Bridge, BF: £32 Gartlea.

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Jamie McKerral, from Campbeltown, won the novice bagpipes competition for 17 years and under. 06_a39mod04



Abigail Cavanagh, left, won the junior fiddle competition and Campbeltown's Amy Pater-son, 12, came third. 06_a39mod08



Coisir Ceann an Tuirc, which is made of members from



Friends Cara Blyth, 12, Brodie Crawford, 10, and Holly Renton performed at the MOD in solo and group competitions. 06_a39mod10



Above: Ealasaid MacLean, from the Isle of Lismore, won the Sarah Carmichael Memorial Cuach for junior Psalm singing. 06_a39mod05

Below: Coisir Og Dhail Riata won the James Buchanan Strang Memorial Trophy. 06_a39mod02

High stand Mod Dhail

SINGERS and musicians from across Argyll and Scotland descended on Lochgilphead on Saturday to perform in the 90th Mod Dhailriada.

The Mod saw local choir Coisir Og Dhail Riata win the James Buchanan Strang Memorial Trophy for their choral two part harmony.

They beat strong competition from Glasgow Islay Junior Gaelic Choir and Coisir Og Ghaidhlig.

The senior choirs dominated the afternoon with Atomaig Piesag winning the Mod Dhailriada Cuach, which is awarded to the choir with the highest vocal marks.

Glasgow Islay Gaelic Choir was presented with the Provost Archibald

Brown Cup for senior choral mixed voices and Govan Gaelic Choir won the John Angus Mciver Memorial Cup, overcoming Tarbert, Oban and Cumbernauld choirs.

John Murray, chairman of the Mod Dhailriada, praised the level of competition at this year's event.

Successful day

He said: 'It has been a very successful day and the level of competition was at a very high standard, particularly within the adult competition. Thank you to everyone who came and to those who travelled a distance to take part.'

He added: 'Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make the day a success.'



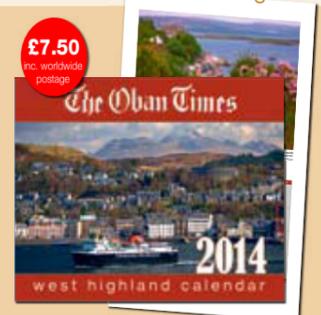
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Tarbert's Emma MacFarlane, 15, won the Madge Campbell Brown Cup and the Margaret Anderson Memorial Trophy. 06_a39mod12



Eilidh MacMillan played the accordion in the 16 years and under competition. 06_a39mod09

ard at 90th riada



Sixteen-year-old Donnie McKerral, left, was first in the march solo, Michael McKinlay, 15, came third and Lochgilphead's Jamie Baxter, 16, was first in the Strathspey an Reel. 06_a39mod07



Elma Davidson received the Mod Dhailriada Cuach on behalf of Atomaig Piseag, who were the aggregate male and ladies voices winner. 06_a39mod21



Inveraray Junior Choir. 06_a39mod03



head, and Seanaidh Mac- the Mod. 06_a39mod16



Tarbert Folk Group won the Dougie MacLachlan Memorial Trophy. 06_a39mod06

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Meeting held to explore ways of reversing the area's declining population

'Argyll is such a great place to be'

SOME OF the most influential figures in Argyll and Bute met at Inveraray Castle recently to lay the groundwork for a summit aimed at reversing the area's declining population.

Hosted by the Duchess of Argyll, the meeting explored ways to enhance the county's reputation as a place to live and work - as well as promote it as a top-class tourist destination.

It was a positive first step towards reversing the trend that has seen the population plummet to 86,900 in 2012 - down from 91,190 in 2004.

Among those around the table were representatives from Argyll and Bute Council, Highlands and Islands Enter-

prise, Scottish Natural Heritage, Argyll and the Isles Tourism and heritage, cultural and business representatives.

MSPs Michael Russell, Mike MacKenzie and Jamie McGrigor also attended.

Reverse the trend

Mike Story, the executive director of Argyll and the Isles Tourism, said: 'We basically looked at everything and what we need to do to reverse the trend and make the population sustainable.'

'We have a lifestyle that's world-class, but how do we get people to afford that lifestyle? How do we make Argyll and Bute more attractive for families and individuals?'

Mr Russell said: 'There

are many reasons for the decline, including the drift of population away from rural areas towards towns, which is a long-standing problem. Transport, housing and jobs are all issues too.'

'There was general agreement that this had to be a priority and it was connected to an increase in job opportunities as well as to maintaining and enhancing services.'

The Duchess of Argyll added: 'We covered so much at the meeting - infrastructure, jobs, hospitals, schools, all sorts of things.'

'Argyll is such a great place to be, we've got all these amazing parts and we want to work together and shout about that.'



Stewart Davies, from Ardrishaig, was the winner of a world wide 3D design competition with his elephant bookends, which were on display at the London Festival of design.



Ardrishaig man wins 3D design competition

A YOUNG man from Ardrishaig who was inspired by the Beijing Olympic Stadium has won a world wide 3D design competition.

Stewart Davies, who is a design student at Edinburgh's Napier University, had his graphic design elephant book ends picked from more than 100 entries to win the 3D Home Factory Competition.

The 22-year-old's design, which reflects the 'nest' like structure had his image recreated using a 3D printer and the finished product was on display at the London Festival of Design last week.

Stewart said: 'I had been in Beijing as part of an exchange programme

with the university and missed my mum's birthday so designed an elephant that was inspired by the stadium to send her. When the competition came along I turned the design into bookends. I'm delighted to have won.'

Passion

Stewart, who discovered his passion for design as a student at Lochgilphead High School, hopes to have a career in the entertainment industry after he graduates next summer.

'I would really like to make props for films or do game design. I am also thinking about doing a masters after I graduate,' he said.

Change to Dunoon ferry service welcomed

TWO MAJOR changes that will aim to improve the Dunoon to Gourock ferry winter service, have been welcomed by Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell.

Deputy first minister Nicola Sturgeon announced last week that the Argyll Flyer will become the lead vessel on the route, which will link the express rail service between Gourock and Glasgow.

Deployed

The Corusik vessel will also be deployed during the winter months with the aim of improving the publicly funded service's poor cancellation record.

Between October 2012 and June 2013 1,292 trips were cancelled due to bad weather.

Mr Russell said: 'I welcome these changes as they are designed to bring more reliability to the commuter service during the winter months. I am confident the announcement moves us towards a more reliable service and will be welcomed by commuters and campaigners.'

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New Labour Party candidate announced

A WOMAN from Kintyre has been selected as the Labour Party candidate for Argyll and Bute in the next general election.

Mary Galbraith, who grew up in Campbeltown, was selected from an all-women shortlist by postal vote and emerged as the clear winner from a hard fought campaign.

The result was announced at a hustings meeting in Inveraray and was later confirmed by the Scottish Executive Committee.

Mary said: 'I'm both delighted and honoured that local Labour members have put their trust in me.'

'Being Argyll born and bred, and having campaigned all my life on issues that matter so much here, it's such a privilege to be given this chance to represent Argyll and Bute in Parliament.'

She added: 'We have the opportunity to show the voters that I have the strength and experience to be a powerful voice for the needs of people across the whole area.'

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



AS I came to the Erskine Bridge, I was faced with the dreaded sign 'Long delays possible'.

I groaned at the thought of sitting for ages amid the cones, and was even more daunted when the next sign said, 'Long delays possible till summer 2014'.

Surely I wouldn't still be in the queue in nine months time!

Everything slowed to a halt and I told myself to be patient.

However, it was not as bad as I feared and we kept moving.

Then there were more signs, and I have thought about them frequently since my journey.

The first said, 'Free recovery' and the second said, 'Await rescue'.

As I sped along the motorway, I pondered about this offer of recovery and rescue.

It was good to know that in the case of a breakdown, or running out of fuel, there would be recovery and rescue, and even better, that it would be free.

Journeys take many turns and have many purposes. We will all make many journeys throughout our lives, whether for business or pleasure or any other reason.

Some journeys fill us with joy, while others might fill us with dread.

We may run out of spiritual and emotional fuel, and struggle with some of life's journeys.

We may well be in need of rescue and recovery to give us the strength to go on.

We may need someone to see us through the difficult times.

As I waited in the queue, the convoy vehicle came along and guided us safely through the hazards to lead us to the open road again.

On our spiritual journey, when we run out of fuel and feel the threat of breakdown, there is One who will guide us safely through the hazards.

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A project that aims to explore the history Argyll and Bute Hospital, which has seen dozens of people work on the estate has been launched by Blarbuie Woodland enterprise.

Project to explore Argyll and Bute Hospital heritage

AN EXCITING project that will aim to explore the heritage of Argyll and Bute Hospital, which recently celebrated its 150th birthday, will be launched next week.

Blarbuie Woodlands Enterprise has secured £69,400 from the Heritage Lottery Fund for the 150 Tree Rings Project, which will aim to research and interpret the Victorian origins of the hospital, farm and grounds. To explore

the hospital's heritage the enterprise will host a number of events throughout to get the local community involved in the project, which will begin on October 5.

The day will begin with a coffee morning in Lochgilphead's Drill Hall where there will be an exhibition of the hospital's heritage and a chance for people to share their memories of the hospital. Bands Brass Eye and Sanctuary will bring the

woodlands to life with music and song during the afternoon, where there will also be a pole-lathe demonstration.

To finish the day a free concert will be held in the Drill Hall where Argyll Brass and Brass Eye will perform.

Throughout the project visitors to the site will be able to find out more about the history of the hospital through new audio or visual media.

Brenda Bratt, chairwoman

of Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise, said: 'The Heritage Lottery Fund has given us a wonderful opportunity to capture the history of an establishment that, due to the nature of its activities, many may have chosen to overlook.'

'Throughout the years staff at the hospital championed innovative methods of care, whilst outwith its buildings was a thriving farm that was central to the local community.'

Fire Safety Week

MID ARGYLL residents are being reminded to turn off cookers and kitchen appliances as Electrical Fire Safety Week gets underway.

Lochgilphead Fire and Rescue Service is urging people to install heat detectors in the kitchen after new research showed most fires begin in the kitchen.

Forgetting to switch off appliances like cookers, washing machines and tumble dryers are regular causes of fires in the home.

Sutherland Duo to open MAAA concert season

AN EXCITING violin and piano duet will this week officially open the Mid Argyll Arts Association 2013/14 concert season.

Harriet MacKenzie and Christina Lawrie, who perform as Sutherland Duo, are an energetic pair whose repertoire spans more than 300 years of western classical music.

The girls will perform a programme that will include Sonatas by Prokofiev and Grieg when they take to the stage at Ardrishaig Public Hall tomorrow (Sat-

urday) evening.

However Sutherland Duo is renowned for its eclectic mix of music, ranging from the elegance of the French Baroque to the searing emotional intensity of Brahms and the wild gypsy rhythms of Sarasate.

Familiar

Saturday's performance will be the first time the musicians have performed together in Mid Argyll but both girls are familiar with the area.

Christina did a solo piano tour of Argyll and Bute in 2009, whilst

Harriett performed in Argyll as part of the internationally acclaimed trio Kosmos Ensemble.

Harriet and Christina met at London's Royal Academy of Music and soon discovered a shared Highland heritage in the neighbouring glens of Strath Halladale and Strath of Kildonan.

The pair, former Park Lane Group Young Artists, are currently recording their debut album together. It will be an all Russian CD featuring the works of Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky.

First SWRI meeting

THE FIRST meeting of the Lochgilphead SWRI season got off to a good start with a good number of ladies turning out, who had great fun at a Beetle Drive.

Competition winners: Handicraft: Gold: Ann Johnson, Silver: Lizzie Scott and Debbie Munro. Housewives: Gold: Ann Johnson and E Mackay, Silver: Lizzie Scott, Mary Campbell and Debbie Munro.

The October meeting of the SWRI will be on October 15 at 7.30pm.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Give everyone what you own him ...' (Romans 13:7).

RUBY WEDDINGS

MCALISTER - MCDUGALL - On September 26, 1973 at the Highland Parish Church by the Rev CM Henderson, Ian to Mary.

MCEACHRAN - MCSPORRAN - On September 28, 1973 at the Highland Parish Church by Rev. C. Henderson, Malcolm to Barbara.

DEATHS

CHRISTIE - Peacefully at her home, Torwood, Tayvallich, on September 23, 2013, Alma Christie, nee Turnbull, in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Eric Christie, much loved mother of Elizabeth and mother in law of Andy. Cherished Gran of Fiona and Grant and great-grand to Lewis. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Tayvallich Parish Church on Tuesday 1st October 2013, at 1pm, thereafter to Carsaig Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

MATHESON - Peacefully after a long illness, at the Mid Argyll Hospital on the September 21, 2013, Ronnie Matheson, aged 81 years, of Westwood, Kilmartin. Beloved husband of the late Jean. Brother of Eva and Ian. Uncle of Joan, Norman and all the family. Funeral service will be held today, Friday September 27, at Donald MacDonald's Funeral Parlour, Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, at 11am, thereafter to Achhabreac Cemetery. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MCSPORRAN - (Marybank/Campbeltown). Peacefully and with dignity, on Wednesday, September 18, 2013, at the Highland Hospice, Alastair Colville McSporran, aged 76 years, a loved and loving husband of Christine (née Morrison), formerly of Glasgow and Ness, Isle of Lewis, latterly of Marybank, Ross-shire. Brother of Iain, brother-in-law of Hilda, uncle and great uncle to the family. Interred at Habost Cemetery, Ness, Isle of Lewis. Arrangements by D Gunn, Funeral Home, Blackwells Street, Dingwall.

SHAW - Peacefully at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on September 20, 2013, Florence Lily Hopkins, in her 90th year, 30 Barochan Place, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late James Shaw, much loved mother of Jimmy, Doreen and Carol and a loving and much loved granny and great granny.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACLARTY - The family of late Jenny MacLarty, would like to sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls and baking received following the recent bereavement of a wonderful wife and mother. Special thanks to Dr Simpson and Dr Ward, nurses on Glenaray ward, Mid-Argyll community hospital, Lochgilphead, also a very special thanks to Marie Curie nurses, ICT and home care, who attended home visits. Grateful thanks to all, who gave flowers & cards during Jenny's illness. Thanks to Rev Ken Ross for his heartfelt and comforting service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for their efficient and professional arrangements, to all at Kilmartin Hotel for their catering and refreshments. We extend our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives, who paid their last respects to Jenny, at Kilmartin Church and graveside.

MCLARTY - Donald and Margaret would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, phonecalls, card and letters received following their recent sad loss of their Mum, Margaret. Grateful thanks to Rev. David Carruthers for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient arrangements; and the Cairnbaan Hotel for fine purvey. Finally our thanks for all who attended at Church and graveside to pay their respects.

IN MEMORIAMS

HOPE Jim - A golden heart stopped beating hard working hands to rest God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best. Lorna, Janice and families. **HOPE** - In loving memory of my dear husband Jim who passed away on September 30, 2012. The many things you did for me in your kind and loving way gives me memories to share and treasure as I think of you each and every day. Helen and your wee pal "Rambo" xxx

MACARTHUR - In loving memory of my mum, Mabel, died September 29, 2012. Never a day do I forget you, In my heart you are always near, God alone knows how I miss you and ends this first sad year, my heart still aches with sadness, my secret tears still flow, for what it meant to lose you, no one will ever know. Love LYNN X **MACKINNON** - Treasured memories of Peggy, who passed away on September 20, 1994. Much loved mum and granny. Always in our thoughts. - Patsy, Margaret, Annamarie, Allan and John.

PATERSON - In loving memory of my dear wife, Lesley, who died September 28, 2010. Always in my thoughts. Sadly missed. - Matthew. **POTTS** - Treasured memories of Dick, who passed away on October 2, 2012. Not just today. May x. **POTTS** - Dick, a dear brother-in-law, Sadley missed. Flora.

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LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Hilda C. Smith
SUNDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER
Rev. Hilda C. Smith
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All Welcome
Further information (01546) 606218
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 29th September
19th Sunday after Pentacost
10.45am Family Communion
All Welcome
Details of services are on the church door
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75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 29th September 2013
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Wednesday 2nd October 2013
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7.30pm Bible Study
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LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 29th September
Morning Worship - 11.15am (Crèche, Triple C, Next Generation)
Rev P Burroughs followed by a Congregational Board Meeting
Tuesday, 1st October
Parents and Toddlers - 9.45am in New Hall
BB Anchor Section - 6.00 - 7.00pm in Church Hall
BB Junior Section - 7.15 - 8.30pm in Church Hall
2nd, 3rd, 4th October
Indoor Bowls resume
Thursday, 3rd October
Prayer Meeting - 4.00pm
Choir Practice - 7.30pm
Friday, 4th October
Lunch Club - 12.00 noon in New Hall

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All Welcome
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"It is good to sing praises to our God"
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Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service Lochgair Church at 10am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service Inveraray at 11.30am

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
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Ford 11.30am.
Mrs. Margaret Sinclair
All welcome
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Sunday 29 September 2013
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"A place marked by His Presence"
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Thursday 3 October 2013
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
All Welcome

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12.45pm Worship Service
Mr Evan Macdonald
11.00am Sunday School
Thursday 3rd October
12 noon
Prayer & Bible Study
All welcome
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Rev Tommy Bryson
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Goldenhill no match for Star Under 15s

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DFDL Under 15 League	

AN IMPROVED Goldenhill side were still no match for the on-form under 15 Red Star players as they doubled their opponent's goal tally in a league game on Sunday.

The Lochgilhead team went into their third league game knowing they were in for a tough match and sought out their first goal straight from the kick off.

They opened the scoring after Scott Souden went past two defenders only to be taken down in the box. He picked himself up and tucked the spot kick into the bottom corner.

Next Ryan Caskie met a Kieran Moore corner on the half volley to make it 0-2. Midway through the half Liam Scott latched onto a Souden pass and fired the ball passed the keeper for Star's third.

'Hill clawed their way back into the match with a 25-yard strike from Mussa Drammeh and a goal from Brian Prentice to make it 3-2.

However Scott Souden grabbed his second and Star's fourth a minute before the break when he passed the ball into the right hand corner of the 'Hill net.

Shortly after the break Ryan Caskie scored twice for a hat trick and gave Star the winning six goals it needed to put the game beyond the reach of the home side.

'Hill managed one final consolation goal before referee Scott Pearse blew the whistle for full time.

Manager Willie Luke said: 'This was a good result for a slightly under strength Lochgilhead team.'



Kinlochshiel's Finlay MacRae fires a shot on target as Inveraray's Nicholas Crawford moves in to challenge. Photo: Lorraine MacDiarmid

Inveraray prove their point

INVERARAY fought to claim a point at Kinlochshiel last Saturday, closing out a successful league campaign that will see them finish third or fourth, depending on Kyles Athletic's results.

The 'Aray men fought back from 2-0 down to claim a deserved 3-3 draw in a very entertaining match.

Inveraray scored through Neil Campbell and a Peter MacIntyre double.

Success

'Aray manager Garry MacPherson said the success of this season means he will be aiming higher next year - despite starting the season as some people's tip for relegation.

'If we do get third, there's no reason why we can't next year,' he said. 'It's good everyone being so tight and we'll have much the same group next year.'

Inveraray's second team travel to play Ballachulish this Saturday in a match that will go some way to deciding where the South Division Two title will go.

Star settle for a point

Port Glasgow United	2
Lochgilhead Red Star	2
SAFL Premier Division Two	

RED STAR travelled to Parklea on Saturday to face Port Glasgow United and, despite picking up another point, the Lochgilhead side felt they should have taken all three.

Early goals have been a running theme for the majority of Star's matches this season and this game was no different.

Peacock picked the ball up 20 yards from goal before surging past the United defender and crossing the ball to the back post, where strike partner Keen was well placed to tap in from close range to give Star the lead after eight minutes.

The Lochgilhead side doubled their lead on the half hour; this time a well weighted through pass from Meikle was met by Peacock who

made no mistake with the finish to make the score 0-2.

Star were looking comfortable at this stage but slack marking from a throw in allowed the United forward to cut inside and shoot. A deflection took the ball away from the unfortunate McCulloch in goal and the hosts were back in the match just before half time.

United were taking the game to Star as the second half started and got their equaliser from the spot after Crawford was adjudged to have fouled

Man of the match: Innes Meikle

Innes was given the man of the match award for a solid performance in midfield



the forward in the box. The striker finished well from 12 yards to make it 2-2.

Red Star have no game

this weekend but will be back in action in the Scottish Cup on October 5 as they take on Paisley at home.

Tempers flare as Lochfyneside do the double over Firhill

Lochfyneside	2
Firhill	0
West of Scotland AFL Division One	

AN ON form Lochfyneside defeated Glasgow's Firhill for a second time this season in a scrappy league tie at home on Saturday.

The home side took the lead during the first half through top scorer Neil Russell and controlled the game right up until half time, with the defence standing strong and resolute against the tactics of the away side.

After the break Firhill, playing some aggressive football, started to gain a foothold in the match and had several breaks towards the goal. However all of their attempts were either thwarted in midfield or snuffed out by 'Fyneside's defence.

The local lads started to regain the upper hand and were rewarded for their efforts when Rhuairidh Finlayson was played in and netted the ball to put the home side two up.

The second goal saw tempers flare amongst the Firhill payers and the game quickly became a

scrappy affair. It resulted in two Firhill players being sent off.

Jim Divers, Lochfyneside manger, said: 'All in all Lochfyneside played really well and must be proud of themselves for keeping calm and keeping their heads when the game was at its most frantic.'

'A special mention to Ian Phillips who was man of the match and sustained a serious hamstring injury. We all hope he is back with us very soon as his influence in midfield is vital-ly important.'

Lochfyneside take on Kintyre rivals Carradale tomorrow (Saturday) when they play away in another league fixture.

Man of the match: Ian Phillips



Ian sustained a hamstring injury during the game but hopefully he will be back in action soon

Under 17s turn in impressive performance against Kilpatrick

Lochgilhead Red Star	5
Kilpatrick	2
Scottish Cup 2nd Round	

THE UNDER 17s' first home game of the season saw them thrash last season's league rivals Kilpatrick 5-2.

Star started brightly and the first goal came on the 17th minute when Coates shot from just inside the box and beat the keeper with a low shot to the left. Hendry soon made it 2-0 when Star were awarded a penalty following a Kilpatrick defender's handling of the ball.

What followed was a great passage of play which saw McCulloch make a great save and pass the ball on to Coates who played a first time

pass to Hendry. He in turn cut the ball back for the on-rushing Dudding to smash his first time shot past the keeper to make it 3-0.

Kilpatrick started the second half pushing more players forward but their dominance was short lived as Moore went on a great run from midfield into the penalty area and his resultant shot high into the net made the score 4-0 for Star.

Kilpatrick showed a good attitude and they pulled a goal back when their striker was left unmarked to head the ball into the net from a corner. Soon after they reduced the deficit further when Star struggled to clear their lines and the striker hit a shot low into the net past the helpless McCulloch.

Star finally ended Kilpatrick's chances when Moore played a free kick into the box and the ball

broke to Deans in space on the left hand side of the box, who drew the keeper off his line before passing the ball into the net.

Manager Brian Deans said: 'This was a good win against a decent Kilpatrick team and, save for a lapse in concentration for 15 minutes in the second half, the team can be delighted with its all-round performance. Five different scorers is also pleasing for the coaches.'

The under 17s play again on October 5 when they take on Helensburgh in a league tie at Ropework Park.

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Strachur manager decides to call it a day

FOLLOWING a 'disappointing' season STRACHUR shinty coach Donald MacDonald has resigned from his role at the helm of the Cowal club.

A coach for 15 years, Donald has decided to step aside to make way for a new manager with the hope it will breathe new life into South Division One side, which this season finished bottom of the league.

The team had one of its worst seasons to date, losing 11 games, drawing three and winning just two; they secured just seven points.

Donald said: 'I have called a meeting and I'm going to resign from the job. I think it is time to bring someone in with fresh ideas who can give the boys a boost. It has been a very disappointing season especially after we finished sixth in the league.'

The coach said that fielding a regular squad proved extremely difficult this season.

Donald said: 'One of the things I have found difficult is getting the players to stay committed in the last few years. There seems to be a lot



Strachur played their last match under coach Donald MacDonald two weeks ago after he resigned following 15 years in the post. 06_a37strachur01

more for the youngsters to do these days.'

But, Donald says that despite a poor season there was a positive.

'We were able to field a few youngsters who

have been fantastic on the field and really proved themselves this season,' he said.

KYLES ATHLETIC trainer James Perlich said his team will

be playing for pride above anything else when they host champions Newtonmore this Saturday in the Orion Group Premiership.

Despite the north

team's recent convincing Camanachd Cup final victory over the Tighnabruaich side, Perlich said everyone at the club was looking forward to the game.

He said: 'We have a full squad for Saturday and the boys are really up for it. We don't want to be beaten at home and most of the players will be keen to improve on

their performance in the cup final.'

Kyles currently sit in eighth place in the table but still have four league games to play and could potentially finish third.



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Tarbert golf: Dodies Cup

THE DODIES Cup was played on a wet and windy Glenralloch Course at the weekend as golfers battled it out under a deluge of showers.

A handicap competition over 18 holes, Dodies Cup was won by Bruce MacNab who also lifted the RNLI title at Dunaverty Golf Course recently.

Second net in the Dodies Cup went to next year's club captain Iain MacArthur, whilst Steve Bleasby took third.

In the gross section Keith Blair was first, Kenny MacFalane second and Peter Cupples third.

The event also saw playing partners Iain MacArthur and Keith Blair gaining magic twos, both birding at the 17th.

Lottery numbers

MARTIN Jefferies was the lucky winner of £1,000 in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery draw, with lucky numbers 2, 10 and 18. The jackpot will return to £100 next week.

THE NUMBERS in this week's Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw were 7, 10 and 20. There were no winners and the jackpot will be £1,000 next week.

Scottish amateur results and fixtures

LAST weekend's results: Busby 2, Oban Saints 9; Paisley 2, Dunoon 1; Dunoon Athletic 1, Port Glasgow Amateurs 4; Port Glasgow United 2, Lochgilphead Red Star 2. There are no fixtures for any of the SAFL Argyll clubs this Saturday due to the Glasgow September holiday weekend.



Fifth year students Patrick Feeny and Emily Brown met Olympic athletes when they attended the Young Ambassadors Conference at the new Tollcross International Swimming Centre.

Lochgilphead pupils want a 'fit and healthy school'

TWO STUDENTS from Lochgilphead Joint Campus have set out their vision of creating a 'fit and healthy school' after being inspired by Olympic athletes.

Patrick Feeny and Emily Brown, recently named the 2013/14 sports ambassadors for their school, met a host of world-class athletes last week when they attended the Young Ambassadors Conference.

Held in the new Commonwealth Games swimming pool at Tollcross in Glasgow, the duo met a host of ath-

letes who acted as their mentors, providing advice about how they can help boost participation in sport in Lochgilphead.

Patrick, a keen karate and rugby player, and shinty-loving Emily spent time with Paralympic gold medallist David Smith, swimming champion Robbie Renwick, gymnast Steve Frew, judoka Chris Sherrington, runner Lee McConnell and Shirley Addison, performance lifestyle adviser at sportscotland.

Inspired by their

journeys to the podium, fifth-year pupils Patrick and Emily will now share that inspiration with their peers at school.

Patrick said: 'We met the athletes and held workshops with past ambassadors and they gave us ideas, told us about the problems they came across in their role and how they overcame them. We are going to carry on some of the things the ambassadors did last year did. We are going to hold sports days themed around the Commonwealth Games, non

uniform sports events and carry on the feedback box, where other students submit their own ideas about sports and things they would like to do.'

He added: 'I am hoping that we can become a fit and healthy school.'

'We want to get more young people doing sports and to know more about the sports that are available in the area.'

'We can advertise sports around the school with posters and by word of mouth.'

The young ambassadors initiative, delivered

by sportscotland, engage people, aged 14-17, as role models and leaders in sport.

Jacqueline Lynn, sportscotland's head of school and community sport, said: 'The key role of a young ambassador is to motivate and inspire other

young people to participate in sport by raising awareness of opportunities to get involved in sport in schools, clubs, and community sport hubs, promoting an active lifestyle, and raising awareness using the excitement of all major sporting events.'

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