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AUTUMN EDITION INSIDE

Drummer snares record sixth world title in a row

INVERARAY can lay claim to a record-breaking world champion.

Steven McWhirter, lead drummer with Inveraray and District Pipe Band, last week-end won the world solo drumming championships – for a record-breaking sixth time in a row.

The championships were held on Saturday October 22 at Glasgow Caledonian University, organised through Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association and sponsored by Andante drums.

Musicians were tested in two events; march, strathspey and reel, and hornpipe and jig. Steven retained his crown after gaining the highest aggregate scores in both events.

Ballymena-born Steven, 33, joined Pipe Major Stuart Liddell at Inveraray eight years

By **COLIN CAMERON**
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Steven receives his trophy from Nigel Hogden of Andante drums, as George Ussher, president of the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association, looks on.

ago, after a band career including stints with bands in Australia and with Simon Fraser University Pipe Band in Canada.

In solo competition he won the under-15 world championships in 1997 and 1998, followed by the senior title in 2006. He re-

gained his crown in 2011, and has retained it every year since. Inveraray and District Pipe Band reacted on Facebook: 'Massive congratulations to Steven McWhirter on winning his seventh world solo drumming title on Saturday, breaking his own record by making it six in a row, the last three accompanied by three different pipers.'

Tribute was also paid to other Inveraray drummers who performed very well at the world championships, as the statement continued: 'Well done also to Derek Cooper, Chris McNicholl and John Henderson in the finals, Andy McCulloch and Gus Sicard in the semi-finals, and Eoin Rogers taking second place in juvenile section five.'



Healthy Hallowe'en treat at pharmacy

AS HALLOWE'EN approaches, Argyll Pharmacy in Lochgilphead was asking customers last week not to dook for apples, but to help themselves.

The bounty came from a customer who found herself with

such a bumper crop of Cox's that she donated the surplus to the pharmacy.

Pharmacy owner Susan Pateron, above, was delighted to offer them free of charge as a healthy bonus to her customers.

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A rough road

QUESTIONS are asked over resurfacing priorities on the A83.

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In the pink

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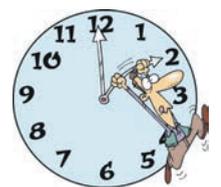
AN ENTHUSIASTIC welcome for Mid Argyll's new celebration of original music.

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Fire and light

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Overnight road closures at Lochgair

RESURFACING works on the A83 are due to start on Sunday October 30 through Lochgair, lasting up to two weeks and leading to overnight road closures.

Work will take place overnight between 8pm and 7am, Sunday nights to Friday mornings with no works scheduled to take place on Friday or Saturday nights. Local access will be maintained at approximately hourly intervals, with motorists escorted through the site when it is safe to do so. Access will be maintained for the emergency services.

A83 roadworks start – but are they in the right place?

AS WORK began on Monday to resurface a section of the A83 near Loch Fyne Oysters, questions have been asked over the need for that particular part of road to be prioritised over others.

Some followers of the *Advertiser's* Facebook page reacted with surprise to the decision.

'Typical Bear Scotland, don't do the stuff that needs doing,' was the view of Robert John Davies.

Scott Staff commented: 'Waste of money. Nowt wrong with that part of the road.'

Charles McCormick,

meanwhile, responded: 'They want to get back to Kintyre.'

A BEAR Scotland spokesperson responded: 'The area was prioritised for resurfacing following an assessment of the road surface. Other than the

£1.5 million improvement scheme at Strone Point, we'll be carrying out drainage improvements near Dunderave to alleviate flooding issues. These works follow £550,000 of improvements at Achnatra, Drishraig,

north of Glaschoine, Loch Shira and south of Strone Point in the past 24 months. Our teams have noted a section of the route near Dunderave which has rapidly deteriorated and this area has been added to our programme of resurfacing. We will continue to monitor the area.'

The 1.2km project is expected to take around 10 days to complete. Work will take place between 7am and 7pm on weekdays, with no work scheduled for the weekend. There will be a convoy during working hours.



The road is planned before resurfacing - but are there worse sections on the A83?

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Speeding fine

A 33-YEAR-OLD man was stopped by police on Tuesday October 18 for exceeding the 30mph speed limit on the A83 at Lochgilphead.

He was issued with a £100 fixed penalty ticket.

Theft of car

BETWEEN 8am and 10am on Thursday October 20, a car was stolen from Brunswick Street, Tarbert.

At around 7.40pm that evening police in Northumberland stopped the car and a man, 28, was arrested for stealing the car and driving without insurance. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Car vandalised

BETWEEN 10pm on Wednesday October 19 and 8am the following day, a mirror on a Ford Fiesta, parked in Kingsway, Tarbert, was knocked off.

Police are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them.

Double trouble

ON THURSDAY October 20, a vehicle was stopped at around 8.15pm on by police on Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead.

Checks revealed the vehicle had an expired MOT and the driver, a 29-year-old woman, was charged and issued with a £100 fixed penalty. The same woman was again stopped by police at 5.40pm on Saturday October 22 while driving her vehicle on Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead. Officers checked once again to discover the vehicle still had no valid MOT. The woman was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Batteries theft

AT SOME point between October 8 and October 21, an electrical cabinet near Inverliever was forced open and two large batteries were stolen.

Vehicle seized

SHORTLY before 6pm on Saturday October 22 on Argyll Street, a car was stopped by police.

Inquiries revealed that there was no insurance in force for the vehicle and the driver, a 32-year-old man, was charged with the offence and the vehicle seized.

A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

If any member of the public has information in relation to any of the above incidents, or about any other crime, they can contact their local police office on telephone number 101, or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Three-weekly bin collection starts

LEAFLETS detailing revised refuse and recycling services have been dropping through letterboxes ahead of their introduction next week.

New bin collection arrangements will begin in Mid Argyll on Monday October 31. The leaflets contain a calendar with collection dates and advice on how to use different bins, a covering letter and a 'frequently asked questions' sheet.

Further information can be found on the Argyll and Bute Council website.

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'No plans to review' Ardrishaig care home

ARGYLL and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership has said it has no plans to review Ardfenaig Care Home, despite council-owned care homes being under threat elsewhere in the region.

Under financial pressure, Argyll and Bute Integration Joint Board has been pursuing plans to close Struan Lodge Care Home in Dunoon and Thomson Court on Bute as part of a service 'redesign'.

The process was suspended earlier this month in the face of a public outcry.

But Mid Argyll's only local authority care home – the 16-person capacity Ardfenaig facility in Ardrishaig – is safe, according to the partnership.

A spokesman said: 'Ardfenaig is not part of the redesign process and there are currently no plans to review the care home.'

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Argyll branches safe as jobs go at Travis Perkins merchants

JOBS in Lochgilphead and Oban appear to be secure despite a builders' merchant announcing hundreds of UK-wide redundancies.

Announcing the company's latest financial performance figures

last week, Travis Perkins chief executive John Carter emphasised 'uncertainty' in the building trade market over the next year.

As a result, he said, Travis Perkins, which owns brands includ-

ing Wickes and Toolstation, is to close 30 branches and make 600 employees redundant.

Travis Perkins has two local outlets – formerly known as Keyline – in Lochgilphead and Oban, but these,

says the firm, will not be part of the changes.

A Travis Perkins spokesperson told the *Advertiser*: 'I can confirm there are no Travis Perkins branches in Argyll and Bute affected by last week's an-

ouncement.' Travis Perkins has more than 2,000 branches across the UK under more than 20 business divisions. The company saw total sales grow by 3.4 per cent in the third quarter, but plumbing

and heating results fell below expectation.

Travis Perkins is half way through a five-year strategy which will include the closure of unprofitable branches and the expansion of its retail network.

Thrilling Tarbert Book Festival in prospect

THE HEADLINE grabbing attraction at this year's three-day Tarbert Book Festival is an appearance by award-winning crime novelist Christopher Brookmyre.

Discussing his latest psychological thriller, *Black Widow*, he will be at the Stonefield Castle Hotel from 7.30pm tomorrow, Saturday October 29.

But the festival kicks off today (Friday), when Stephen White and Fin Cramb visit Tarbert Academy to talk about a new graphical adaptation of *Peter Pan*, and Angela Proctor talks to younger children about her *Thumble Tumble* books.

On Saturday, The

Templar Art and Leisure Centre (TALC) welcomes Catherine Czerkawska, where she will talk about her latest novel, *The Jewel*.

The book tells the story of Jean Armour and her husband Robert Burns, and asks whether this is Scotland's greatest love story.

Award-winning novelist and short-story writer Janice Galoway will be reading from her latest book of short stories, *Jellyfish*, and talking to the audience.

Novelist, editor and creative writing tutor Anne Hamilton will be there to offer a two-hour creative writing session.

At the Anchor Hotel on Saturday after-

noon from 2.15pm, Jennifer Morag Henderson will be offering an insight into world of crime writer Josephine Tey. This was the pen-name of Elizabeth MacKintosh (1896-1952) who was also a successful novelist and playwright, who wrote under the pen name Gordon Daviot.

Historical crime writer Shirley McKay will also be at the Anchor later in the afternoon to read from her new collection of Hew Cullan short stories, *1588: A Calendar of Crime*, and discuss how ancient folklore and patterns of belief are shaped into a killing for all seasons.

Sunday is local authors' day at An Tair-

beart from 11am, headlined by Marian Pallister, Fiona Malkin and Kilmartin archaeologist Roddy Regan. Other local writers will also be welcomed to an 'open mic' session to discuss their work.

This will be followed by a guided tour of Tarbert Castle at around 3pm.

For full details of the festival programme and to buy tickets online, go to www.tarbertbookfestival.org

Tickets are also available locally at Loch Fyne Gallery and Ian Y MacIntyre's shop.

The box office phone-line will be manned from 8am to 1pm until Sunday October 30.



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Army strikes to create Mid Argyll reserve platoon

THE ARMY is wasting little time as it looks to set up a Lochgilphead reserve detachment.

Just a few weeks after Argyll and Bute Council gave its blessing to the idea - and hot on the heels of an earlier Argyll-wide promotional tour - a recruitment drive will take place in early November.

Known as the 7th Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Scotland

(7 SCOTS), the local army reserves are the modern equivalent to the Territorial Army.

As plans move ahead to create the reserve platoon, a recruitment drive will be held at the drill hall, Lochgilphead, on Tuesday November 1 and Wednesday November 2.

The drill hall will be open from 10am to 8pm on both days.

A spokesperson for 7 SCOTS said: 'Our re-

cruiting team will be available to answer any questions about joining the reserves, the benefits and pay and qualifications available through us.

'This is open to everyone in the surrounding areas including Oban and Campbeltown. We are keen to meet and talk to as many locals as possible because of the strong tradition and links with the area.'



A promotional drive in Lochgilphead in September. 06_a39army02



The Princess Royal chats to Amanda, Jamie and Finlay at the Gigha Halibut stand.

Photo: Joanne Simms/Clyde Life.

Argyll firms meet the Princess Royal

TWO Argyll food companies met the Princess Royal when she opened Scotland's Boat Show 2016 at Kip Marina on the Clyde coast.

Award-winning

The Gigha Halibut team of Amanda Anderson, marketing, and fish farmer Jamie Stewart along with Strachur Primary School pupil Finlay Anderson were looking after the award-winning company's stall in the Clyde Life food and drink pavilion.

Amanda and Jamie work at Gigha Halibut's hatchery at Otter Ferry on Loch Fyne. From there the fish are transferred to the farm at the Isle of Gigha where they are farmed for three years.

The Princess Royal had to cancel a visit to Gigha Halibut earlier in the year when she suffered a brief period of ill health.

Karen MacDonald of Alba Smokehouse, Kilmore, was also exhibiting in the Clyde Life food and drink pavilion

at last Friday's event, and the Princess also took time to chat.

'The princess made a point of visiting all the local food companies with stalls in the pavilion,' said Karen.

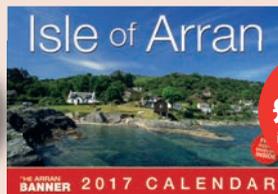
Demonstrations

Clyde Life food and drink pavilion also featured demonstrations by Scottish chef Nick Nairn and ran alongside the company's lifestyle pavilion, featuring craftsmen and women and artists from across Scotland.

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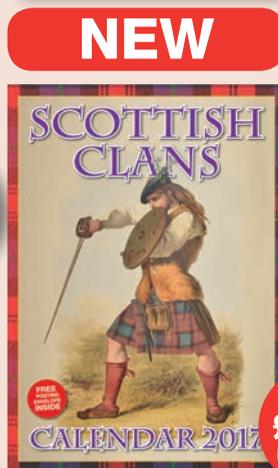
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JOANNE CLARK

younger daughter of Stewart and Sheena Clark, Lochgilphead, graduated from Edinburgh Napier University with a 2:1 BA (Hons) Journalism.



JENNIFER KELLY

Recently graduated from Stirling University with a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Law and Politics. Jennifer is the eldest daughter of Donald and Rhona Kelly, granddaughter of May Kelly and the late Donald Kelly and of the late Charlie and Amy Hastie.

Friendly pink Friday at the library

LIBRARIES these old-fashioned vision of library visitors as staff days are bright, high-tech and welcoming places. Last Friday, Lochgilphead library demonstrated just how far these establishments have moved from the dusty places filled with dust-covered books and spiky librarians guarding the silence like cardigan-wearing rottweilers. The aroma of cream cakes and coffee met embraced the spirit of the Wear it Pink campaign in support of breast cancer charity Breast Cancer Now. More than 50 people of all ages came along to enjoy the fun, which



Youngsters Emma Carey and Lewis Robertson have great fun with the pink balloons as mums Helen Carey and Lindsey Pollock enjoy the party. 06_a44pink01



Enjoying a refreshing cuppa for Wear it Pink are, left to right, Amanda O'May with Oran, Jo McGregor and Felix and, performing serving duties, Philippa McKee and Erica. 06_a44pink02

included pink bunting and balloons, delicious baking made by library staff and plenty of chat. The event raised £130 for Breast Cancer Now, and library supervisor Carol Lawson said: 'It was lovely to see everyone having a chance to meet up for a chat and enjoy a coffee and cake in the library.' Find out more about the campaign at wearit-pink.org.

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The right road repairs

WITH dwindling budgets and an increasingly wet Argyll climate to contend with, the people looking after our local authority and trunk road networks have an unenviable task.

But there is surely a stretch of the A83, just on the Inveraray side of the current works and north of Dunderave, that is in more urgent need of attention than the current resurfacing location.

Here, spring-breaking potholes are a regular feature on the Glasgow-bound carriage-way in particular. BEAR Scotland seems, though, to have this on its radar – and it looks as if drainage will be the first thing to tackle before any surface improvements. To resurface before addressing drainage would be to throw good money after bad.

At least we hope that is the reason for failing to tackle this and other crumbling sections of the A83.

Drumming up praise

CONGRATULATIONS to Steven McWhirter on his unprecedented achievement in winning six world drumming titles on the spin.

Inveraray and District Pipe Band is fortunate to have two world-class leaders in Steven McWhirter and Stuart Liddell, and though they would be the last to seek the limelight, they deserve great credit for their achievements.

Tragic loss

THE thoughts and heartfelt condolences of everyone at the *Argyllshire Advertiser* go to the family and friends of young Lewis Wilson. A truly sad loss.

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Stillbirth and miscarriage – breaking taboo

Sir,
I was pleased recently to meet with Ian Davidson, president of Mid Argyll Rotary Club, to receive a donation of £100.

I had been invited to speak at a Mid Argyll Rotary meeting where I talked about the work of SiMBA in Argyll and throughout the UK.

It was one of the best speaking engagements I've been invited to, and the members present were so very open about their own experiences and their thoughts and understandings of baby loss. I was honoured to accept the donation, which will help the charity continue to make such a difference to bereaved families in Argyll, to reach out to those who want to access our services.

October has been known as Baby and Infant Loss Awareness Month since 1988. In the same month, Westminster held a backbench business debate into baby loss and many MPs shared personal, very emotional stories of their own loss.

At the beginning of the month, I joined a team of four Argyll women along with 32,000 other runners in the Great Scottish Run in Glasgow, raising funds and awareness for the charity.

In Argyll, SiMBA has support groups in Oban and Lochgilphead, and supplies

memory boxes to the local midwifery units and to Paisley and Glasgow units where Argyll families often have to give birth to their babies who have passed away.

It is particularly heartwarming to have the support of Mid Argyll Rotary Club, which is well known for supporting local and national charities and causes.

The members of the club stand with bereaved families throughout the country who yearn to break the taboo of being open and honest about miscarriage, stillbirth and infant death.

SiMBA is so grateful for their continued support in the work we are doing providing services in Argyll and Bute, with all the issues living in a rural location brings.

If you would like more information about SiMBA, contact me on 07771 358382 or email simba-highland@gmail.com.

**Susan Simpson,
Highland Ambassador
for SiMBA,
Simpson's Memory Box
Appeal.**

A crude boundary numbers game

Sir,
The proposal from the Boundary Commission to reduce Scotland's representation at Westminster from 59 to 53 is profoundly anti-democratic, particularly at a time when membership of the unelected and unaccountable House of Lords is expanding year on year.

By reducing the number of Highlands and Islands seats from five to four, it's almost certain that there will be more members of the House of Lords resident in the Highlands and Islands than there will be elected MPs.

The least we should expect is that while we remain part of the United Kingdom, Scotland's voice continues to be heard and Scotland's rural and island communities continue to be properly represented at Westminster.

The Boundary Commission proposals are based on a desire to equalise constituencies on the basis of population. It's a crude numbers game in which lines have been drawn on a map until they get as close to the figure of 80,000 electors they want. In so doing, however, the commission has taken no cognisance whatsoever of the history, geography or the topography of the Highlands and Islands of Scotland.

If this proposal goes through, excluding the Western Isles, there will be just three Members of Parliament to represent every single person living between the Mull of Kintyre and John O'Groats.

How can the Boundary Commission expect just three MPs adequately to serve the needs of people in such widespread and diverse communities and provide them with the level of service they would receive if they lived in Glasgow or Edinburgh?

The proposed new constitu-

ency of Argyll, Bute and Lochaber will stretch from Campbeltown to Mallaig. It will cover 10,000 square kilometres and will take in two local authority areas – all of Argyll and Bute and part of Highland Council. According to the AA, to travel from one end of this new constituency to the other by car could take almost seven hours – just slightly less than it would take to fly from Glasgow to New York.

These proposals are based on numbers, not need. They take no account of our geography, our unique circumstances or the needs of our communities. They are definitely not in the best interests of the people of Argyll and Bute or the people of Lochaber and I urge everyone to make their opinion known during the consultation period and hopefully, together we can maintain the Highlands and Islands representations at Westminster.

**Brendan O'Hara,
MP for Argyll and Bute.**

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Tarbert pub turns pink for charity

THE CORNER House in Tarbert was the venue for an entertaining charity quiz last Friday evening.

The well-attended quiz was in aid of the Wear it Pink campaign for the Breast Cancer Now charity.

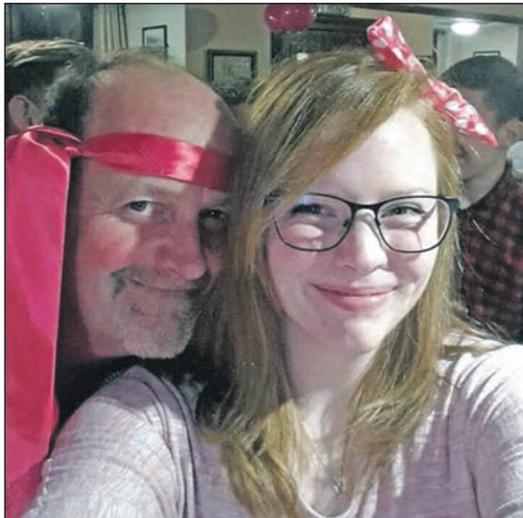
Lots of people entered into the spirit by wearing pink outfits - some more outrageous than others.

The pink cakes baked by Catriona and Kayleigh went down a treat with all the hungry contestants. The quiz was won by a team called 'Norfolk-

n-Chance', made up of Don, Mike, Jayne and Tony.

Hosts Duggie and

Margaret thank all their customers for helping to raise £385.50 for the charity.



Above: John Winnard needs a little help with his tie from daughter Kayleigh.



Dean Hawthorn and Kayleigh Winnard looking fabulous in pink.



This bevy of beauties was on holiday from Largs. They entered the quiz as 'The stranded Cyclists' team.

Improving short breaks for disabled children and families

A WORKSHOP in Lochgilhead next week will offer advice to any community group offering short breaks to disabled children and their families.

The Scottish Government Better Breaks Fund is open to third sector organisations who can apply for up to £50,000 for projects that provide imaginative and effective short breaks for disabled children and young people and their families in Scotland.

Better Breaks aims to improve the choice and availability of short break opportunities for disabled children and young people, particularly those with multiple support needs. The fund is intended to develop short break opportunities that families can enjoy together, or which allow parents and siblings to have time away from their

caring responsibilities. Shared Care Scotland administers the fund on behalf of Scottish Government and it will be holding a free information session in Lochgilhead Parish Church at 10am on Monday October 31.

As well as useful tips for making an application, those attending will also hear from other organisations about their experience of developing short breaks projects. Workshops last for two and a half hours with a networking lunch.

To register for a place, contact Amanda Moffat on 01383 622462.

Further information about the Better Breaks fund can be found at www.sharedcarescotland.org.uk. The closing date for Better Breaks funding applications is December 2.

Help ACHA and win a new TV

TENANTS could win a new TV next month by taking part in a housing association survey.

Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) will be phoning tenants during November to carry out a satisfaction survey.

A sample of ACHA tenants from across Argyll and Bute will be called, with questions focused around key services.

The results will be reported to tenants and the Scottish Housing Regulator.

ACHA regional manager, said: 'ACHA is keen to seek opinions from its tenants across a range of subjects enabling us to be more aware of and sensitive to their needs.'

'We used feedback from last year's survey to make changes to some of our services to improve tenant experience.'

ACHA says all information given will be confidential and participants will be entered into a prize draw to win a 40 inch television.

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Great original music showcased at first O MAMA

A BUOYANT atmosphere at the inaugural O MAMA was boosted by enthusiastic visitors from Oban.

Joining locals in Lochgilhead's Argyll Inn, they revelled in an evening of original music from Argyll-based artists.

O MAMA is organised in association with

the well-established MAMA Fest and this time there wasn't a cover version to be heard.

David Fee kicked off last Saturday's entertainment with his O MAMA debut, giving a pleasing performance showing degrees of guitar rhythm and words and vocal

ranges which captivated the room of music lovers.

Tackling everyday issues in an acutely observed fashion, David was upbeat, quirky and enigmatic.

Second up was newly-formed four piece band *Shoosh Kebab* with their opening number *Slipping Away*.

Spellbinding

Reminiscent of *Deacon Blue* at their best, this was a lively piece with beautiful Scottish tones and harmonising - and the blend of vocals was spellbinding.

The closing band brought a few of their own fans from Oban.

The audience showed excited signs of anticipation as *Citizen 9* prepared to take the stage.

'We are loud and we are sorry,' warned the lead singer ahead of

their opening number before they broke into a fantastic, loud funky intro.

With everyone up dancing, the music from *Citizen 9* spoke for itself. The energy created in the room was enjoyed immensely by everyone. These four Oban lads are loud but classy.

A spokesperson for the event organisers said: 'The concept of O MAMA is to provide a platform for original Argyll artists.'

'An array of talent was brought to the Lochgilhead venue and a buoyant atmosphere created. Thanks to the Oban music fans for coming along.'

'Next time we hope to see more local support, making it possible to continue holding these great events.'



David Fee was a big hit with his acutely-observed original songs with a Kintyre influence.



Citizen 9 brought their own enthusiastic fan club from Oban - and they rocked.



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NEW VENUE

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KINTYRE MUSIC CLUB

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A super-cool way to unwind after the fireworks

AS THE excitement of bonfire and fireworks subsides in Lochgilphead, what better way to extend the celebrations than to relax to

some top-class jazz? Lochgilphead Drill Hall will be the venue on the evening of Saturday November 5 as Mid Argyll Arts As-

sociation introduces Dick Lee's Swingtet - made up of Dick Lee on saxes, clarinets and recorders; Mike Nisbet on electric guitar; Marcus Ford playing acoustic guitar; Owen MacDonald on double bass; and Alison Affleck on silky smooth vocals.

With a repertoire including classics from Benny Goodman, Django Reinhardt and Glenn Miller and many more, singer Ali Affleck performs with effortless ease, bringing echoes of a bygone era with her smoky voice.

Joining Dick Lee's Swingtet will be Stu Brown's Twisted Toons - and this is a group not to be missed.



Expect magic from the brilliant Dick Lee's Swingtet.

Stu Brown's Twisted Toons takes the listener on an eye-popping ride through the wacky world of cartoon music including zany melodies, themes

and complete cartoon scores by Carl Stalling (Looney Tunes) Scott Bradley (Tom and Jerry), Raymond Scott and more, all performed with relish, vir-

tuousity and humour by a super-tight septet of A-list jazz musicians. This groovy night of jazz includes a light buffet. Bring your own bottle.

Tickets are available from Argyll Book Centre, Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, costing £15 for adults and £5 for children up to 11 years of age.



Stu Brown - brilliant music from well-known cartoons. Photo: Iona Shepherd.

Meet Jamie - he's quite a 'guy'...

LOCHNELLS Street has a new resident.



Jamie looking dapper and pleased with himself.

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Meet Jamie, who doesn't expect to be staying too long in Lochgilphead - maybe until the beginning of November. Jamie was brought to the street by local retailers Corrina Charlwood of the Flower Shop and Amanda Duffy Brown of neighbouring D&D's Clothing. Keen to revive the old tradition of 'a penny for the guy', the ladies unveiled Jamie this week to raise cash for Mid Argyll Round Table's bonfire and fireworks

night to be held in Lochgilphead on Saturday November 5.

'If the weather's okay, we'll wheel Jamie up the street in a wheelbarrow before the bonfire,' said Corrina.

She added: 'We all remember making guys for burning on bonfire night, but the tradition seems to be fading a bit with children nowadays. We thought we would revive it and raise some money at the same time.'

You can meet Jamie



Corrina, Jamie and Amanda smile for the camera outside the Flower Shop. 06_a44pennyguy01

at the shops on Lochnell Street any time between now and Saturday November 5.

Remember, remember the fifth of November

SPARKS will fly at this year's Mid Argyll Round Table bonfire and fireworks.

To be held on Saturday November 5, the evening will kick off at Lochgilphead front green with local band *None the Wiser* playing on stage near the Bank of Scotland building from 6pm. Gail's snack bar will offer food and refreshments at the war memorial.

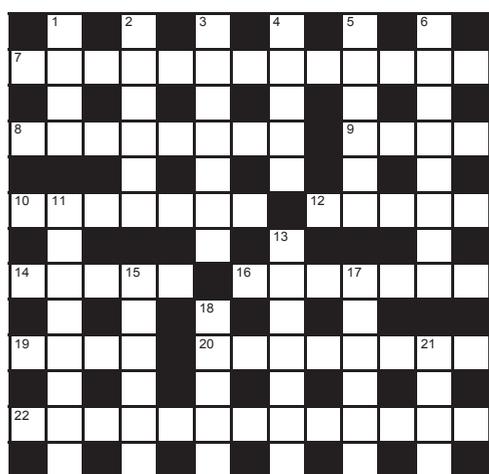
This year will also see a number of art sculptures on display on the front green and surrounding streets, all created as part of the Ignite project being co-ordinated by ArtMap Argyll.

The bonfire is due to be lit at 7.15pm, with a spectacular fireworks display launching at 7.30pm. The road will be closed to traffic between 6pm and 8.30pm on Paltalloch Street from the Bank of Scotland to Colchester Square, so traffic will be diverted up the main street and along Lorne Street past the Stag Garage to the caravan park junction.

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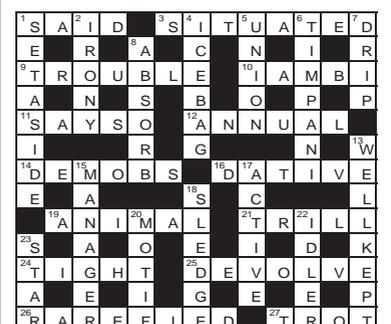
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- 9 Fashion by interlooping wool (4)
- 10 Say again (7)
- 12 Natural milk dispenser (5)
- 14 Prepared (5)
- 16 Question asked (7)
- 19 Carve in stone (4)
- 20 Home (8)
- 22 One who organises affairs of business (13)

Down

- 1 As a bug in a rug (4)
- 2 Begin (3,3)
- 3 Rule for internal affairs (7)
- 4 Female kin (5)
- 5 Preserved (6)
- 6 Design (8)
- 11 Later than afternoon (8)
- 13 Friendly understanding between nations (7)
- 15 Autumn flower (6)
- 17 Transfer from small to large computer (6)
- 18 Go off script (2-3)
- 21 Secluded corner (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Auchindrain stop for Glasgow young carers

IT WAS a walk on the wild side for a group of young carers from Glasgow.

Following in the footsteps of the Highland cattle drovers, they took on the trek earlier this month in an eight-day adventure organised by the Edinburgh-based Venture Trust charity.

On the Argyll section the carers, aged between 16 and 25, bedded down for the night last Tuesday at Auchindrain museum. From there they headed off into the wilderness towards Loch Katrine and the Trossachs, following the drovers' road.

The adventure was made possible by a £49,900 grant from the

Heritage Lottery Fund which enables Venture Trust to provide personal development support coupled with two heritage wilderness journeys in partnership with Historic Environment Scotland (HES).

The trek, named Tracking the Highland Drovers, focuses on the history and heritage of drovers' routes. In total, 24 young carers will be given the opportunity to take part, receiving support from Venture Trust and training from HES to choose topics to explore during their heritage journey.

During the journey, young carers learn new skills that should prepare them for more



The young carers enjoy a plate of soup during their Auchindrain visit.

successful futures. Using a range of methods to record and interpret their findings - such as photography, videoing and geocaching - they have been creating a resource to encourage other young people to engage with history and heritage in the future.

Margaret Ralph of South West Glasgow Carers Centre, said: 'I believe this project provides a fantastic opportunity for the young carers we work with in Glasgow, taking them away from their home environments and giving them the chance to spend a week experiencing Venture Trust's unique wilderness personal development programme. We were delighted to host the

group at Auchindrain for the night on behalf of the Venture Trust, said museum manager Bob Clark. 'I have no doubt the young carers will derive great benefit from their adventure as they follow the drovers' trail through Argyll and beyond.'

Those who embark on the Tracking the Highland Drovers programme will benefit from up to 12 months one-to-one support from a Venture Trust outreach worker following their wilderness journey. This support will enable them to draw on the skills learnt, and begin making positive changes such as taking steps to volunteer or get back into education, training or employment.

Personal development inspired by drovers

THE Scottish cattle drovers were a key part of Highland life from the 14th century to the 1940s, shaping the landscape in the form of roads and paths through some of its wildest terrain.

Drovers required intimate knowledge of their routes and high levels of endurance to survive their long journeys.

This resonates with Venture Trust's use of the outdoors as a learning environment for personal development and a catalyst for change.



Bob Clark and the visitors from Glasgow Auchindrain township.



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Dairy firm lifts milk price

FIRST Milk, which owns Campbeltown Creamery, has announced a milk price increase for November.

There will be a one pence per litre (ppl) A price increase for all non-aligned pools and a 5ppl B price increase taking it to 25ppl.

Chairman Clive Sharpe said: 'As with our 5ppl B price increase for August, this latest uplift to 25ppl gives members a clear indication that we expect our A prices to follow. Later this month we finalise November A prices.



Milking in a Kintyre dairy. 25_c44milking01

'First Milk is well positioned to capitalise on the current strength of the market and we are confident we will continue to improve

members' cash flow.' Graeme Kilpatrick, NFU Scotland's milk committee chairman, commented: 'This five pence per litre increase

to the B price being paid by First Milk is a strong indication that market returns for dairy products are improving.

'However, most farmers are selling the clear majority of their milk at an A price, which First Milk is increasing by a minimum of one pence per litre from November.

'Major milk processors based in Scotland are still failing to deliver a sustainable price back to farmers for their milk.

'AHDB Dairy figures released recently show

that milk production in Great Britain is now 8.2 per cent lower than at the same time last year and market commentators are warning of a cheese and butter shortage at the beginning of 2017.

'Milk buyers are failing to deliver a clear incentive to farmers to produce milk while being able to pay their winter bills.

'This current situation is bad for farmers, and it is bad for the shoppers who want to be able to continue to buy Scottish dairy products.'



Making cheese.



Campbeltown Creamery. 08_c46creamery01



Kintyre cows. 25_c44kintyreacows01

Brexit high on NFU Scotland agenda

THE SECRETARY of State for Scotland speaks at the NFU conference in Battleby today and Brexit is sure to be high on the agenda.

His talk follows a Westminster cross-party reception, on Tuesday, hosted by NFU Scotland's board of directors and attended by more than 30 MPs.

Priorities

The union mapped out its priorities for Scottish agriculture and the food and drink sector post-Brexit with the MPs from across the UK.

The busy event, set up by Paul Monaghan MP, is just

one of many engagements with parliamentarians following the outcome of June's referendum, and shone a spotlight on the main priorities for the industry – access to existing and new markets, a new agricultural policy, and importance of non-UK labour on the exit from the EU.

NFU Scotland's Beyond Brexit documents, published last week, formed the basis for discussion at the reception.

They highlight the importance of a robust trade agreement for Scottish produce, and an adequately funded

policy framework for Scottish agriculture which will foster resilience, productivity and profitability for the industry in years to come.

Discussion

It is also the base from which NFU Scotland will conduct a wide-ranging discussion with its membership over the coming weeks and months, with the aim of arriving at a more detailed policy position before Article 50 is triggered next spring.

NFU Scotland president Allan Bowie said: 'Agriculture is at the heart of Scotland's booming food and

drink industry, which returns billions to Scotland's economy and employs more than 360,000 people.

'In addition, Scotland's farmers and crofters underpin community life in some of the most remote parts of the country, contribute massively to environmental goals and play a vital role in Scotland's rural economy.

'It is for this reason that agriculture must not become expendable in the negotiations to leave the EU – a message the union has continually argued since the referendum outcome.'

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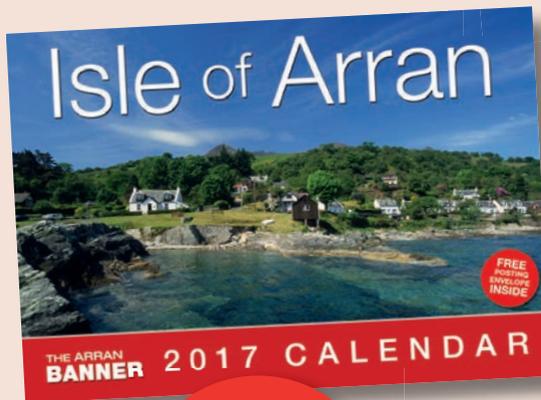
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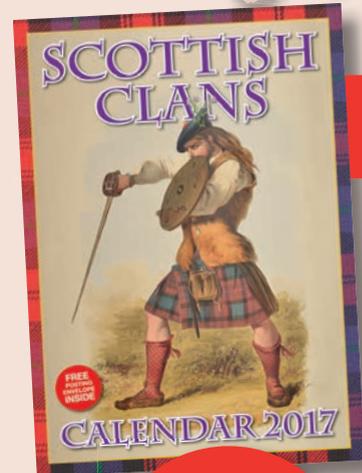
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One million Scottish homes could save £300million by switching supplier



Big Energy Saving Week calls on households to take control of energy spend

SCOTTISH households missed out on £300million of savings last year because they didn't change their energy supplier.

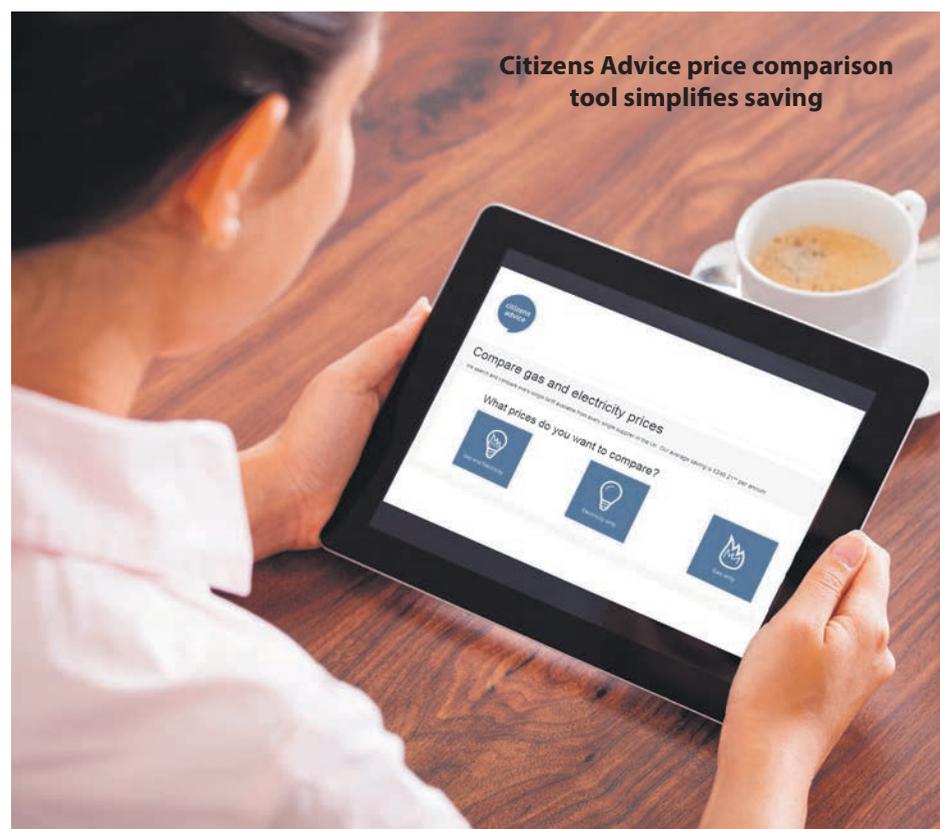
Figures from OFGEM show that savings of around £300 this year are achievable just by switching, but a new Ipsos MORI survey from the Energy Saving Trust has found more than one million homes are on 'energy autopilot'. Nearly 60 per cent of those non-switchers believe they're on the cheapest energy tariff available, which is unlikely. And that's despite only 30 per cent of all bill payers believing energy suppliers actively encourage

customer loyalty.

By contrast, we are more than twice as likely to change home insurer than we are energy provider – with 24 per cent of households having switched at least four times in the past 10 years.

The figures have been revealed ahead of Big Energy Saving Week, a UK-wide campaign between the Energy Saving Trust, Citizens Advice, Citizens Advice Scotland and the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (BEIS). Running from October 31 to 6 November 6, events will be held throughout the UK to offer advice on reducing energy costs and help people keep their homes warm ahead of winter.

An online price comparison tool from Citizens Advice can help bill payers find a cheaper supplier. Completely impartial, and including quotes from all energy suppliers, it offers a quick and easy way to see if you can unlock a better deal.



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Philip Sellwood, CEO of the Energy Saving Trust, said: 'Many bill payers in Scotland are missing out on substantial annual savings because they assume they are on the best tariff without actually checking. Prices fluctuate every year, so by not switching and being on energy autopilot, consumers may be sleepwalking towards having less money.'

Minister for Consumers Margot James said: 'Millions of people have already switched and saved this year, but we know

that some people can find it difficult to find the best deal. Big Energy Saving Week will help people up and down the country find out how they could save on their energy bills. Many could save around £300, as we create a country that works for everyone.'

Anne Lavery, acting chief executive of Citizens Advice Scotland, said: 'Switching gas and electricity can help people cut their bills.

'Checking their current tariff and comparing prices regularly means people

can spot the best new deals and switch to a supplier that gives them the best value for money.

'Scottish Citizens Advice bureaux will be hosting events in local communities throughout Big Energy Saving Week at which people can learn how to save energy,



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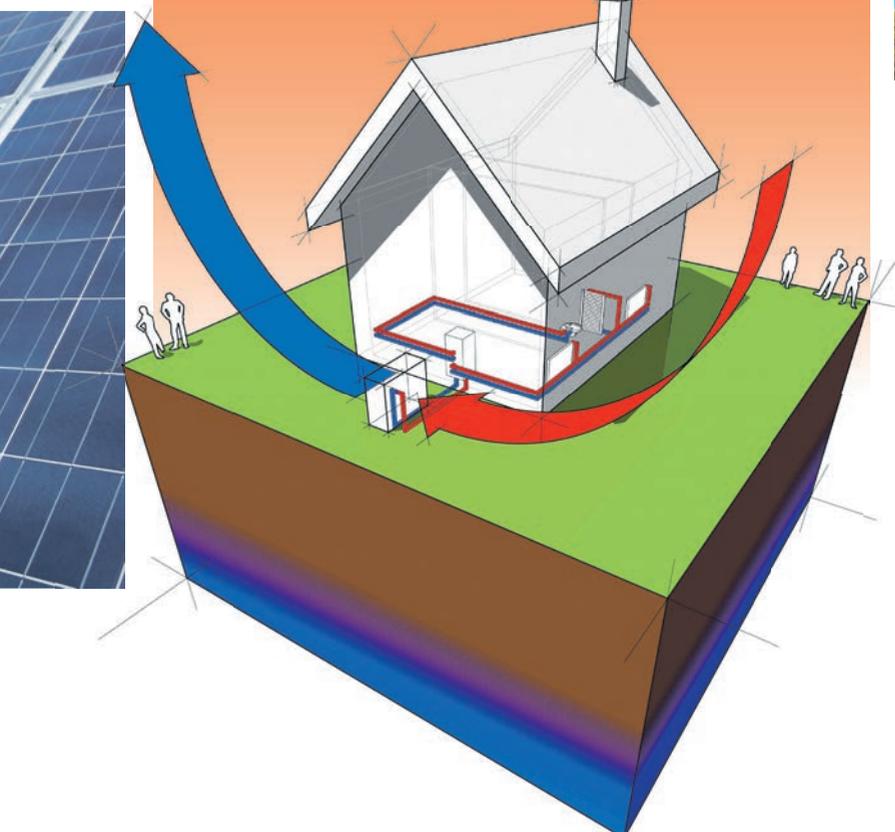
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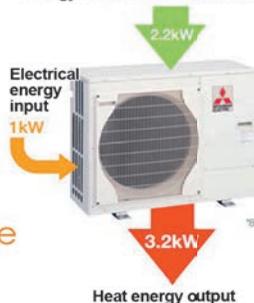
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They can help you find out about financial support and reputable installers and also put you in touch with homeowners who've already installed renewables so you can ask them about their experiences. So, how do you get started?



• **Speak to a specialist in your area**

Their specialist advisors are based throughout the Highlands and Islands and can visit your home, or call you, to discuss your property and recommend the best options for generating your own energy. They will create a written report just for you with all of the relevant information. And it's all absolutely free.

• **Use our Renewables Selector tool**

Find out what renewables technologies may be suitable for your home by spending five minutes using their handy online tool at renewableselector.energysavingtrust.org.uk

• **Learn from your neighbours by visiting homes in your area**

Hundreds of people across the Highlands and Islands with renewables systems in their homes have joined their Green Homes Network. These people want to share their experience of low-carbon technologies with you. They know first-hand about the benefits, actual costs and installation journey. Search the Green Homes Network on their website to find a home to visit in your area.

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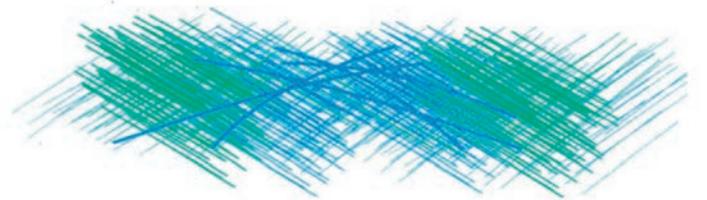
• **Tip: insulate**

Before you install, make sure your home leaks as little heat as possible by topping up your insulation and draught-proofing if you need to.

• **Take action**

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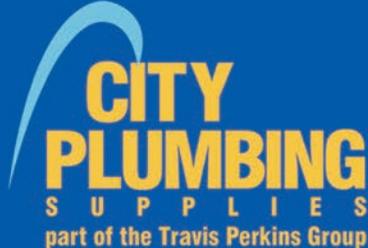
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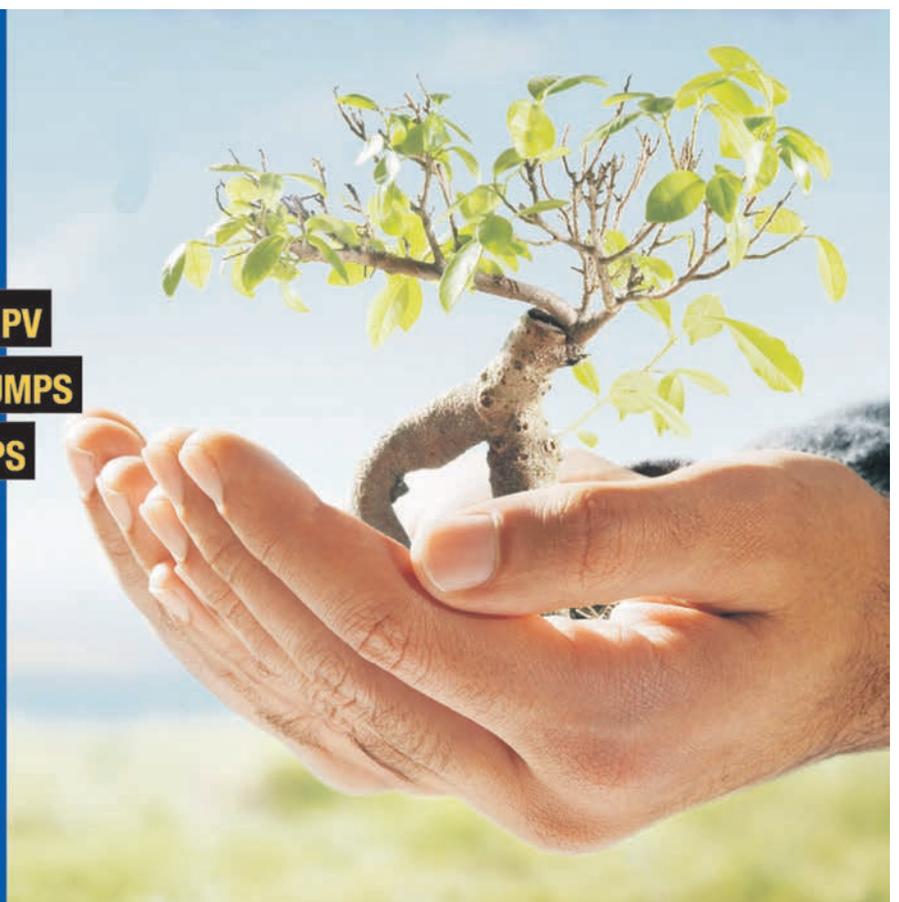
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Deputy First Minister John Swinney is presented with a 'thank you' gift from Allan Campbell, *Oban Times* columnist.

THE Deputy First Minister of Scotland, John Swinney, MSP, came to deliver the Angus Macleod memorial lecture on October 19 in Stornoway, during Mòd week.

Mr Swinney, who is also Scotland's education secretary, spoke of the importance of the Gaelic language, its his-

tory and tradition in a room full of people. He stressed several times that the Gaelic language belongs to Scotland and that the Scottish Government will continue to support the growth in usage of Gaelic.

He also highlighted that the current digital evolution can and should help educate peo-

ple about the Gaelic traditions, while emphasising that everybody should have access to the technology in order for it to work.

Mr Swinney talked in English because he doesn't speak the language himself but said he feels very passionate about it.

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Welcome to your new look FAB Guide!

As you will see, FAB now forms an integral part of the Campbelltown Courier and Argyllshire Advertiser as a special pull-out and keep supplement. Here's where you will find all the great information on local clubs, groups, activities and events that you tell us you have found to be so useful. In this issue we give you a greater insight into some of Argyll's family focused organisations and projects from Active Schools to after school clubs – learn more about what they do for your kids and what a difference they make in the community. You will also find a raft of interesting and fun features from food art to combatting bullying.

The clubs, groups and activities pages are packed full of places to meet, great and eat – a great way to network with other mums, dads, grans, grandads and child-carers. Toddler groups and soft

play centres offer a wonderful opportunity for little ones to socialise and make friends, while learning through play. If you are looking for after-school and weekend inspiration we include a multitude of activities from sea cadets to gymnastics – all great ideas for keeping your child active and interested – without their noses being stuck in an electronic device. There's so much on your doorstep – we hope you enjoy reading.

Keep up with us on Facebook (The Fab Guide) or get in touch via email with your stories and events: sdunstafnaga@oban-times.co.uk

If you have a business that you would like to feature in the Christmas issue, please contact Stephanie on 01631 568000 or email her at the address shown above. Booking deadline Friday December 2.



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Argyll and Bute Citizens Advice Bureau is an accredited advice-giving organisation that holds the Scottish National Standards award and is also accredited by Money Advice Scotland to provide debt and money advice and is licensed to do so by the Financial Conduct Authority. There is also a team of highly trained volunteer advisers that provide advice and information on subjects such as:

- Money – debt, benefits, employment, tax
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In addition to the above general advice they also provide specialist advisers who can assist with pensions and money advice, social security (benefits) claims and can also give assistance to those with a background in the armed forces.

Across Scotland, Citizens Advice Bureau help more than 300,000 people solve their problems each year in communities everywhere from city centres to the Highlands and Islands. They generated £1.2million in client financial gain and saved 70 households from losing their home..

The team at Argyll and Bute Citizens Advice Bureaux can be reached via phone or email or you can arrange a confidential face-to-face interview if you wish to discuss your matter in person.



Young people and bullying – where to turn

If you are a young person or a parent of a child who is being bullied there is help available. Schools, Youth Clubs and organisations where young people meet all have anti-bullying policies in place. If bullying is taking place, tell your parents', carers', a senior student or responsible adult. It is important to know that bullying is a behaviour that leaves people feeling helpless, frightened, anxious, depressed or demeaned. Actions can affect people in different ways and this should be taken into consideration. All children and young people need help to understand why bullying is wrong, in order that they can change it. Bullying behaviours include:

- name calling, teasing, putting down or threatening and intimidating by racist, homophobic or sexist remarks
- hitting, tripping, pushing, kicking
- stealing and damaging belongings
- ignoring, excluding, spreading rumours



- sending abusive messages electronically, e.g. via text, emails or social networking sites
- making people feel like they are being bullied or fearful of being bullied
- targeting someone because of who they are or who they are perceived to be

Pro-active strategies to help decrease the incidence of bullying include use of buddies, lunchtime clubs, leaflets (either 'school made' or commercially produced) and partnership working with parents.

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Making food a lot more fun is a great way to get children interested in a whole variety of healthy foods. They will love the bright colours that come from fruit and vegetables and the shapes that they can make.

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Kids in the kitchen

Cooking together can be a delicious learning experience for both children and parents.



Kids can explore new foods, learn about nutrition, and develop math and reading skills as they measure and read directions.

FAB Guide offers these simple guidelines that are designed to help you make cooking safe and fun- and entice the wee ones into trying something new!

1. Planning is half the fun! Invite your child to help plan a meal or pick a recipe. Make a list of ingredients, and then find them in your kitchen and/or shop for them. Give them a sense of control and accomplishment by letting them make choices whenever possible. This teaches kids how to organise and follow through, as well as think ahead.

2. Wash hands before you start- this goes for grown-ups too!

3. Create a safe place where kids can cook. Set up a work area at a lower height, or offer a stool (only if you know they can balance on it). Remove any sharp objects from their reach.

4. Always supervise children closely. Stay in the kitchen until the cooking is done, or take them with you to another room.

5. Set out clear rules about the stove and utensils. Explain to them in age appropriate terms, for example, 'The stove is hot! It's not OK to touch it, but you can watch.' Give them their own safe utensils, such as wooden or plastic spoons. Older children may be able to use grown-up tools, such as graters,

but watch them carefully, as fingers can easily get scraped.

6. Have children read and follow directions. Ask them to read each instruction aloud, or read it to them, as you prepare the food. This will give kids a sense of sequencing from following directions in order.

7. Practise math skills as you measure and stir. If you are cooking with more than one child, for example, ask one to count stirs as the other whips the batter. Siblings or groups can take turns doing the same step- this will take longer, but cooking with kids is as much about the process as it is about the product!

8. It's easier to enjoy cooking together if you aren't starving. Have veggies, fruit and dip to snack on before you start so little fingers aren't constantly dipping into the ingredients.

9. Introduce new foods. Kids may try unfamiliar foods, including vegetables and fruit, if they transform them into personal creations, like a funny face pizza or fruit kabob.

10. Make cleanup part of the routine. Kids may love using a mop or dustpan as much as they love cooking- but save cleaning until the cake is in the oven!

Most of all, enjoy the experience! But don't be surprised if the kids don't clean their plates. Some kids will enjoy the cooking more than the eating. And so it goes....

Are you eligible for the flu vaccination?

Anyone who suffers from a health condition, who is pregnant or who is 65 and over should get the flu vaccine.



You should make an appointment for your children if they are between 2 and 5, older children will be offered the vaccination in school.

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- **chronic kidney failure**
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- **diabetes**

- **asplenia (dysfunction of the spleen)**
- **being very overweight**
- **conditions that can affect the immune system**

If you have any of these conditions, even if you feel fit and healthy, flu can still seriously affect you. So, it's worthwhile getting the vaccine to avoid unnecessary worry for you and those close to you.

Anyone undergoing chemotherapy or radiotherapy treatment should also get vaccinated.

Unpaid carers of any age, including young carers, are also eligible for the flu vaccine.

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My appointment date

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Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service

– supporting and working with young people in Kintyre

(KYES) has developed a range of services to tackle the problems faced by all young people including those that feel most marginalised (like they don't fit in). KYES offers a neutral, confidential and approachable service for young people aged 12-25 and has worked to develop a range of provision that is attractive to this age group.

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Your guide to clubs, classes, groups and children's activities throughout Argyll

The FAB Guide endeavours to include as many clubs, groups and activities as we can find and provide a great source of information to parents of children aged primarily up to 12 years.

Every club or group that gets in touch with us and is geared towards entertaining, educating, enlightening and generally keeping 0-12 year-olds busy and off the streets will be included in the next available issue of The Fab Guide and that's a promise!

As parents and grandparents, we know what it's like trying to get this information and we want to make the search a little easier!

Joining a local club can build confidence, identify hidden skills, inspire, encourage and of course, offer the opportunity to make new friends.

Whether it's swimming, dancing, playing football or simply spending time with like-minded mums, dads, grandparents and carers, we hope you will find something new and interesting here.

If you are taking a short break or day trip elsewhere in Argyll, then don't forget to take your copy of the FAB Guide with you!

Please note that while we have endeavoured to publish correct and up-to-date information, we recommend that you contact the group directly to ensure details have not changed, prior to arriving/enrolling at the session. Remember that many of these clubs are term-time only.



Lochgilphead & District Groups, Clubs and Associations

Some of the activities listed below are term time only - please check ahead

Activity Type	Age Range PP = Pre Primary	Venue	Day TT = Term Time	Time	Contact
BABY AND TODDLER GROUPS					
Ardishaig Parent & Toddler Group	0-PP	North Church Hall	Mon/Thurs	10am-11.30am/1.30pm-3pm	Email: ardrishaigtoddlers@hotmail.co.uk
Bookbug	0-PP	Lochgilphead Library	Fri	9.30am-10.15am & 11am-11.45am	Email: fynefamilies@yahoo.co.uk
Bookbug	0-PP	Campbeltown Library (within Aqualibrium)	Tues TT	2pm	Tel: 01586 555435
Bumps, Babies & Toddlers	0-PP	Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall, Union Street	Tues TT	1pm-3pm	Tel: 01546 602238
Campbeltown Comm Church Baby & Toddlers	0-PP	Guide Hall	Thurs TT	10am-11.45am	Emily/Anne: toddlers@campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
Fyne Families & Toy Library	0-PP	Lochgilphead Community Centre	Wed	10am-12pm	fynefamilies@yahoo.co.uk
Jumpstart	0-PP	Lochgilphead Baptist Church	Fri	10am-11.30am	Tel: Alison 01546 600175
mainly music	0-PP	Lochgilphead Baptist Church	Tues TT	10.15am onwards	As Above
Toy Library	0+	Lochgilphead Community Centre	Fri TT	10am-11.30am (TT)	FB: ElfStoryToyLibrary
SOCIAL CLUBS/GROUPS					
Rainbows (Girl Guiding)	5-7yrs	South Church Hall Ardrishaig	Wed	call for details	www.girlguiding.org.uk
Rainbows (Girl Guiding)	5-7 yrs	Community Centre, Lochgilphead	Mon	Call for details	www.girlguiding.org.uk
Brownies (Girl Guiding)	7-10 yrs	Lochgilphead Parish Church Hall, Union Street	Wed	Call for details	www.girlguiding.org.uk
Girl Guides	10-14 yrs	Community Centre, Lochgilphead	Mon	Call for details	www.girlguiding.org.uk
Beavers	6-8 yrs	Lochgilphead/Campbeltown/Southend	call for details	Various	Tel: Beth Atkin 01369 701226/07876 615418
Cubs	8-10 yrs	Lochgilphead/Campbeltown/Southend	Tues/Thurs/call for details	Various	As above
Scouts	10-14 yrs	Lochgilphead/Campbeltown/Southend	Tues/call for details	Various	As above
Explorers	14-18 yrs	Lochgilphead/Campbeltown/Southend	Tues/call for details	Various	As above
Sea Cadets	Junior 8-12 yrs	Hazelburn Business Park	Monday	Enquire	Tel: 01586 550177
Lochgilphead After School Club (LASC)	P1-P7	Lochgilphead Community Centre	Mon-Fri	3.15pm-5.45pm (TT)	Tel: 01546 606885
Mid Argyll Community Dancers	All ages	Lochgilphead Community Centre	Mon/Tue/Wed	after school	Tel: 01866 844271
Fit for 50	50 plus	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Mon	10am-11am	Tel: 01546 606676
Girl Guides	10-14yrs	Campbeltown Guide Hall	Mon	Call for details	www.girlguiding.org.uk
MARTIAL ARTS					
IKKU Scotland - Caledonia Kyokushin (practical)	14 yr+	Mid-Argyll Sports Centre	Mon	7pm-8pm	Shihan Iain Rodger 07584 166542
IKKU Scotland - Caledonia Kyokushinkai	8-14 yrs/14+	Mid-Argyll Sports Centre	Wed	7pm-8pm/8pm-9pm	Shihan Iain Rodger 07584 166542
MUSIC & DANCE					
Mid Argyll Youth Chorus	Ask for details	Ardishaig Public Hall	Tuesday (new members enrol 1st Sept)	7pm-9pm	Tel: Fiona 07788 251038
MINI RUGBY & RUGBY					
	6-11 yrs/S1-S2, U16 & U18	Kintyre/Campbeltown Rugby Club, Meadows, Campbeltown		Sat mornings & Wed	Sat: 11am-12.30pm, Wed 6pm (seniors) Tel: John Forster 07764 456588/01586 552502
SWIMMING					
Public Swimming	all ages	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Every day, mainly from 1pm	check weekly timetable	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
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Adult Swim Fit	Adults	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Thur/Sat	7pm-8pm/8am-10am	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
Learn to Swim	P1+	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Tue, Wed & Thurs	4pm-6pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
Learn to Swim	P1+ and Adults	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Sat	10am-12pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
Family Fun Sessions	All Ages	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Sat/Sun	12pm-1pm/11am-12pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
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Ladies Only	Women	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Wed	6pm-7pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
MAYDS girls	8-18yrs	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Tues	7pm-8pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
MAYDS boys	8-18yrs	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Fri	6.30pm-7.30pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
Mid Argyll Dolphins	8-18yrs	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Thurs	5pm-7pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
Hydrotherapy	general	Mid Argyll Pool, Lochgilphead	Thurs	11am-12pm	Tel: 01546 606676 www.macpool.org.uk
Tarbert Youth Group	11yrs-18yrs	Old Post Office, 1 Kintyre Place, Tarbert	Tues/Fri	7pm-9pm	Tel: 01880 820077 Heather Belshaw
Outreach Tayinloan	11yrs-18yrs	Tayinloan Village Hall	every 2nd Wed	6.30pm-8.30pm	Tel: 01880 820077 Heather Belshaw
Private Lessons	All Ages	Aqualibrium, Campbeltown	Wed/Thurs/Fri	4pm & 4.30pm	Tel: 01586 551212
Rookies	P1+	Aqualibrium, Campbeltown	Thurs	5pm-6pm	Tel: 01586 551212
Argyll Adventure	4+ yrs/Adults	Inveraray	Daily		Tel: 01499 302611
Crosshill Training & Trekking	All ages	Peninver, Campbeltown	Tues & Thurs - Sun	10am-5pm	Tel: 01586 551791
HEALTHY EATING					
Slimming World	Adults and Teens	Lochgilphead Baptist Church	Mon	5.30pm & 7.30pm	Tel: Rhona 07880 878906



Supporting families throughout Argyll & Bute

Family Mediation Argyll & Bute is a not-for-profit organisation working with families across the whole of Argyll & Bute, who are experiencing the effects of divorce, separation or family breakdown.

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Families fall out. Power struggles, arguments and tension are all common. Families feel unable to communicate and often feel misunderstood. Parents and teenagers also find themselves in conflict and many feel powerless. Experience tells us that mediation gives everyone a voice. it promotes discussion, understanding and creative solutions. Especially trained family mediators help you to talk and find mutual ground.

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Mediation v Court How do they measure up?



Hardship support is available to tenants

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Our aim is to ensure people:

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- Access help easily

We will achieve our aim by supporting tenants to address their financial issues both short and long term. We can assist with:

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- Maximising income
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- Access affordable credit
- Energy advice
- IT (computer skills & access)

The project benefits anyone who is experiencing financial hardship but in particular those who are 'hardest to reach', those who have been silently struggling close to the poverty line for a while and/or who are facing imminent, personal/family financial collapse

The role of our workers includes but is not exclusive to:

- assisting and advising on issues such as benefit claims, tax credit claims, PIP/ESA applications, travel expense claims, reducing overpayment deductions;
- assisting and advising on applications for community care and crisis grants;
- setting up transactional bank accounts;
- accessing affordable credit;



- setting up domestic budgeting plans;
- signposting to other agencies including Council's debt advice team, housing support providers, Alienergy, Home Start, Argyll Voluntary Action (AVA) and Lorn and Oban Healthy options
- arranging access to weekly group activity sessions such as walking football, badminton, tennis etc.

Contact details

Oban and Lorn
Diane MacDonald - **01631 566451**
Bute, Dunoon and Mid Argyll
Margo Allan - **0845 6077117**
Helensburgh and Lomond
Anna Murray - **01389 761 486**



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Diane MacDonald is available to assist tenants who are facing hardship. She can assist with income maximisation, energy advice, budgeting, benefit advice and tenancy sustainment. She can also assist with queries relating to Welfare Reform & Universal Credit. You can contact Diane by calling her on **01631 566451** or emailing her at diane@westhighlandha.co.uk

Are you crafty?

Argyll and the Isles Coast and Countryside Trust (ACT) are offering 10 prizes of £100 to schools, clubs, nurseries, playgroups or organisations within Argyll and Bute. All entrants have to do is re-create their favourite place, building or area of the coast or countryside of Argyll and Bute using natural materials.

ACT are a partnership working to maintain, enhance and promote the coast and countryside of Argyll and the Isles so it can be enjoyed by residents, businesses and visitors forevermore. Why? Because it is a spectacular part of the world that everyone should enjoy.

We already have a lot of people behind us - The Forestry Commission Scotland, Argyll and Bute Council, Scottish Natural Heritage and NHS Highland, and this gives us a completely holistic approach to achieving our vision. We hope you'll get behind us too!

Help us by exploring your crafty side, and creating something that reflects the natural or historic splendour of our area. Could you make a mini mausoleum? Or sculpt some small standing stones? What about a model of a little loch? Whatever inspires your imagination, create it, then take a photo and upload it to our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/actargyll or email to: info@act-now.org.uk and let us know what you'd spend the prize money on.

Last year's competition winners included Luss Primary School, Drumlemble Primary School, Innellan's Star Bursts Playgroup, Glenfinart Walled Garden, Kilfinan Community Forest,



Artmap Argyll, 1st Helensburgh Scout Group, and Fyne Families Holiday Club- all of whom won £100 each.

The competition is open to residents of Argyll & Bute until Monday October 31, 2016. So get ready to tap into your crafty side and help support Argyll & The Isles Coast & Countryside Trust!

For more information visit www.act-now.org.uk and click on 'projects'



Taking care of an elderly parent or relative ...



create a filing system of all medical information; medication, prescriptions, appointments, doctor's contact details etc. Create a file on your computer or hard copy if that's easier for you. Also assess fall hazards around the home and look into ways of introducing very gentle exercise and activity into their daily lives.

If your parent/relative is over 65 and has been assessed as needing personal and nursing care, he/she will receive this regardless of income, capital assets, or marital or civil partner status. To receive personal care services from your local authority, or receive payments to allow you to choose who will provide the services to you, you should contact your local social work services department to have their care needs assessed. North Argyll Carers Centre can offer guidance and advice on this on 01631 564422. Also contact Argyll Care & Repair 01631 567780 to discuss reduction of fall hazards.

This can prove to be a very challenging time, especially if you are already juggling your time between family and work. We cannot prevent ageing but we can learn how to deal with age-related illnesses such as memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease among others.

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Active Schools' Gillian Walker encourages others to 'share your sport'

ACTIVE Schools, the partnership between local government and sportsotland, is on the look out for more volunteers to become part of one of the most innovative movements within primary and secondary pupils lives in decades.



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Sun 20th Nov 1 pm—4 pm
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Telling the Castle Story
At Dunollie Museum, Castle & Grounds
Tues 22nd Nov 7.30 pm £12
A night of music, story telling and light show about Dunollie Castle in days gone by. Scotch Broth and a dram included with ticket.

Keeping active has long been the story for people who are older - but the campaign to keep our youngsters seeking out sport as a past time has really taken hold in Oban after a number of years of having an area co-ordinator for the Active Schools programme.

Gillian Walker, Oban, Lorn and the Isles Active Schools co-ordinator said the part of her job she likes the most is working with different people who are keen to share their sport with others.

Gillian said: Along with Nona Thomas, who is the Active Schools Co-ordinator for Oban High School and Islay, we run clubs throughout the area with the support of volunteers. We also work well alongside the sports development officers Martin Rae, Allan Wright and Euan McMurdo.

'Our volunteers are people who want to give something back because of the enjoyment and friendship they have from their own sport.'

The training of volunteers is a core part of the coordinator's role as Gillian explains: 'We want people to share their sport. At the moment we have volunteers leading some very interesting groups such as gymnastics alongside the more traditional sports of rugby, shinty, football.'

'We have just completed training 80 young people in 4th, 5th and 6th year to become youth trainers.'

Gillian's call to those who have enjoyed a sport in the past, or who are in a sport's club who would like to encourage young people, is: 'Get in touch.'

She said: 'People who have enjoyed a sport in the past are those who are most passionate about passing on the activity to others. We want to make sure that our young people have a passion for their own sport so they too get involved for life.'

Gillian can be contacted on gillian.walker@argyll-bute.gov.uk



Nona Thomas, who is the Active Schools co-ordinator for Oban High School and Islay.



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Rosie Cheeks

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When it comes to kids' parties and keeping them entertained, soft play and bouncy castles are always a big hit. Vikki and Calum, husband and wife team, dreamt up the idea of portable soft play earlier this year, when Vikki was just nearing the end of her maternity leave. The idea came whilst the two of them were visiting a soft play facility on holiday with their own children, Rosie and Dylan. They realised that there could be a good demand for a party version in and around Oban and mid Argyll. Rosie Cheeks (named after their

adorable 18 month old) was set up in August 2016 and they haven't looked back. They offer a range of packages to suit varying needs and budgets and provide a fun, honest, reliable service, helping to take the stress out of your event planning.

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Campbeltown Christmas Weekend



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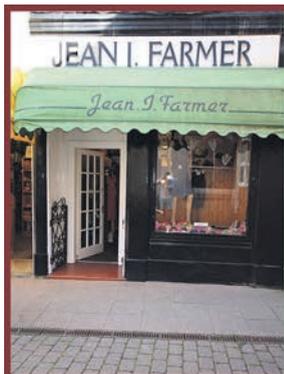


What's on Mid Argyll

Tarbert Book Fair
Friday 28 - Sunday 30 October
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Lochgilhead Bonfire And Fireworks
Saturday 5 November
 6:00pm
 Lochgilhead

Tarbert Christmas Fair and Christmas light switch on
Friday 2 December 4pm - 8pm
 A lovely festive affair with a Christmas Fair and the switching on of the Christmas lights in Tarbert. The day starts at 4pm when the fair opens in the Tarbert Arts and Leisure Centre, with stalls offering many local crafts, treats and preserves. Santa will be there too! Then there's a childrens' lantern parade to the tree where the Christmas lights will be switched on. Throughout the evening there will be mulled wine, mince pies and soup and the music will not be far away.

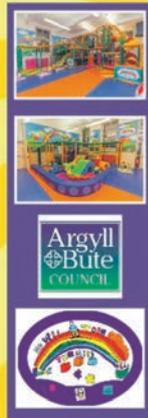


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Mod in Focus



Fergus Muir, of Bowmore, winner of silver pendant. t44mod2016_Fergus



Twin sisters Rowan and Rebecca Morris, aged nine, of Port Ellen Primary School, won this year's under-13 duet competition for Gaelic learners.



CalMac's David Cannon meets Prince Charles, Lord of the Isles. 16_t44mod2016_david



ctor Raymond Bremner. 16_t44_Mod_Atomaig



Frankie Dhomhnaich, Bun Sgoil-Ghaidhlig Ghlaschu, from Islay, but lives in Glasgow. Solo singing, 5-6 years. 16_T44_Mod_Frankie



Mairi McGillivray, of Islay, third place silver pendant. t44mod2016_Mairi



Raibert presents medal

Raibert MacCallum presents solo singer DI Brown with *The Oban Times* medal.

RAIBERT MacCallum, from Kintyre has attended more Royal National Mòd competitions than anyone else.

In the 125th year of the Mòd, he has attended more than 70 of them.

This year, *The Oban Times* asked the wee toon man to present its medal for singing a prescribed song by a Lorn bard.

This year the song chosen was *Smeorach a' Ghlinne* – a testing song 'full of rich language' that extols the virtues of the landscape – performed by DI Brown.

The Oban Times medal is believed

to be the highest value of all medals given to competitors to keep, at the Mòd. Made of 18-carat gold, Raibert says it is a 'shame' that more people don't enter the competition.

He can remember a time when more than 30 people would enter the event.

But as time has gone on, the number of people competing at the Royal National Mòd who have a 'gold car' (a tested level of conversational Gaelic competency) has fallen and therefore so has the number of people who are entitled to sing in the competition.

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An early sprinkling of Christmas in Lochgilphead

A FESTIVE favourite will have a more snug and cosy feel this year.

The annual Christ Church Christmas Bazaar will be held at a new venue in 2016 - Lochgilphead Drill Hall.

No more shivering in marquees, puddles or drips on the head.

As always, the bazaar opens on Friday November 4 with evening shopping from 5pm until 8pm, complete with mulled wine and mince pies.

On Saturday November 5, the bazaar will be open from 10am until 3pm.

Tea, coffee, sandwiches and home baking will be on offer throughout the day to help fortify the intrepid shopper.

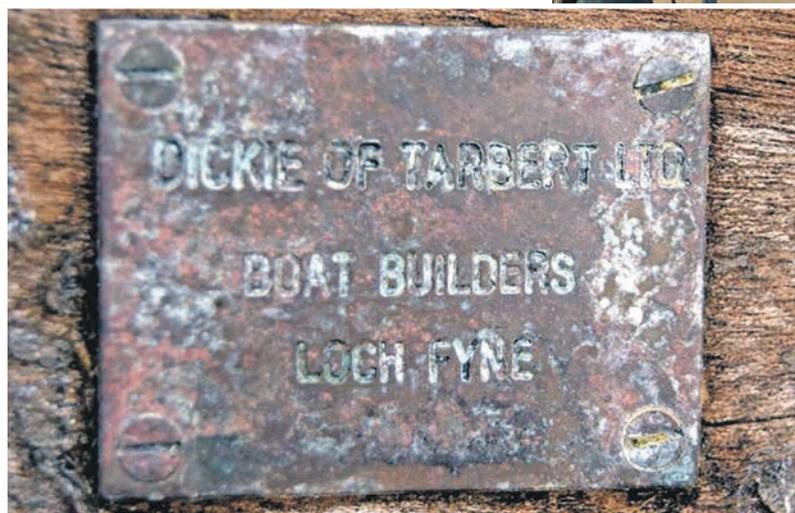
So put the dates in your diary and get ahead with your festive shopping - all from local craftspeople, food suppliers and charities.

Name a Tarbert boat, win a cash prize

GET A name for yourself by naming a smart Tarbert-built rowing boat.

A competition is being run by the Tarbert Shed project which seeks a suitable name for the 14' boat, which was constructed in the 1950s at Dickie's yard.

You can enter by choosing a name and leaving a donation - minimum £1 - along with your name and contact details at the Tarbert Hotel, Corner House, the Gallery and Islay Frigate. Half the funds raised will go to the Tarbert Shed project and help with



The rowing boat was built in Tarbert.

In need of some attention - and a new name.

the boat's restoration, with the rest going to the winner.

The competition closes to entries on Monday October 31, with the winner to be drawn out of a hat by

members of the Tarbert Shed project.

Officially opened in August, Tarbert Shed offers a space for people of both sexes and all ages from the Tarbert area to share

their knowledge, skills and enjoy each other's company.

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Could you play a role in Argyll drama festival future?

AN UNDOUBTED highlight of the social scene each year is the Argyll Drama Festival in Ardrishaig.

The fun and entertainment is matched only by the friendships forged at the annual festival of local drama groups.

As with every local event run by volunteers, help is needed to keep the festival running and running smoothly.

The festival committee is always looking for interest and support and

would welcome volunteers to help during the festival and also new festival committee members.

The AGM of the Argyll Drama Festival will take place on Thursday November 3 at 7.30pm in Lochgilphead Community Centre.

At the AGM, whether you are interested in getting more involved or wish to know about the general workings of the festival, your presence and support will be much appreciated.



There is always plenty of drama and entertainment at the festival.

Home grant leads to Dunoon celebration

A PARTY was held in Dunoon last week at a newly-refurbished house.

The owner of home was so pleased with the improvements in the formerly-derelict property that she held a celebration event before the new tenant moves in.

The Hill Street property was renovated using Argyll and Bute Council's Empty Homes grant scheme.

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Sparkling fun at Tarbert fireworks

TARBERT'S fireworks display this year will be held on Friday November 4.

The display will be held at the yacht club in Tarbert and homemade lentil soup, warm chocolate cake and glow sticks will be available from 6pm until the start of the event at 6.45pm.

A local piper will entertain and an ice-cream van will help keep those autumn chills at bay. The proceeds from the display will go towards Tarbert Church of Scotland appeal for disabled access. This community event is supported by Tarbert Harbour Authority and the National Lottery.

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Mark of respect this weekend for war dead

A PEAL of bells, half muffled, will be rung in Inveraray tomorrow, Saturday, in commemoration of those who died in the First World War.

Beside the bell tower, the annual First World War memorial service in All Saints Church will begin at noon on Saturday October 29.



The classic view of Inveraray, with the bell tower dominating the skyline.

The Scottish Association of Change-Ringers will ring the half-muffled peal in honour of the departed, and everyone is welcome to join the prayers for rest, peace and the promise of a more just future.

The bell tower, which dominates Inveraray, was built to house the

set of 10 bells given by Duke Niall Diarmaid of Argyll in their memory.

Visitors

Being cast as one suite, the tower houses the second heaviest ring of 10 bells in the UK and probably the world, attracting visitors from around the globe.

The tower took many years in construction and the bells were rung in situ only a few times before the Second World War broke out.

The duke's wish was that a service be held each year at All Souls' Tide in memory of his cousin, the men of his lands and of all who died in the war.

Seven years of Gambian first aid – all the way from Argyll

AN ARGYLL charity has grown more than a little since being set up seven years ago to supply first aid training and supplies to schools in Gambia.

From a standing start in September 2009, First Aid 4 Gambia now covers 70 schools with a total of 20,000 children enrolled.

The Inveraray-based

charity runs training courses for 10 people at each school, which normally includes members of the local community in addition to school staff. In many instances the school acts as a first aid post for the community as well as the school children. In rural areas the nearest medical facility might be 20 to 30 miles

away, often to be covered on foot.

Bill Nelson, a founder member of First Aid 4 Gambia, said: 'We have also been working with two vocational training centres teaching final-year students basic first aid skills, which is the equivalent of an emergency first aid at work course in the UK.

'In the past 12 months, 105 students have qualified in their course and also a first aid at work qualification.

'In February, we launched a new training initiative.

'We received a generous donation of two baby CPR mannikins which allowed us to start working with local clinics not only to do training with local midwives but also to offer a basic first aid course to new mothers.'

Shortly after being launched the project



A group of Gambian mothers receives valuable training from the charity.

has already trained 100 mothers and around 60 midwives, as well as putting clinic staff through their paces for CPR for children and adults.

Mr Nelson continued: 'We manage to achieve this for less than £10,000 per annum, but we are always raising money to achieve our aims. We are al-

ways keen to hear from people who would like to support us by fundraising or in any other way.'

A monthly donation of only £10 plus Gift

Aid will cover the cost of supplying a whole school with materials and training.

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One of the baby CPR mannikins being used for training.



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Scottish textile design studio Juniper and Jane is based in West Kilbride, Ayrshire. Much of their time is spent roaming Scotland's wild places from which they draw inspiration for their printed patterns.

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Traditional lanterns being made by 19th Argyll Scouts for the 'flock of ideas' lantern display.



Bumble bee, by Ben Selfridge from Lochgilphead, for the 'what nature brings' installation.



Jagoda Chmielewska, Lochgilphead, and Luke Stanesby, Tarbert, work on a sculpture.

Ignite artwork to explode throughout Lochgilphead

LOCHGILPHEAD will explode in fantastic displays of light-inspired artwork next weekend.

Timed to coincide with the Round Table bonfire and fireworks display on Saturday November 5 - more on page 9 - the Ignite festival sparks into vibrant life at the community centre on Manse Brae at 4pm with the 'Sparks, drift and rain' exhibition by young artists from the Templar Art and Leisure Centre (TALC) in Tarbert.

This imaginative display uses various artistic methods to convey landscapes and seascapes.

Using this as a starting point from 7pm until 9pm, the Ignite trail moves on to the old Stables building on Argyll Street, where there will be a pop-up display of bugs and beasts by local young artists.

Burgh Electrics at Colchester Square is next, where a light labyrinth will intrigue and delight.

Reminiscent of lantern parades in years gone by, 19th Argyll Scouts will have imaginative lanterns on display around town and on the front green. The

front green will be illuminated by a recycled reef sculpture lit by programmable LED lights.

The sculpture has been created by the digital drop-in group and children from the learning centre at Lochgilphead High School.

While all this art is going on, bite-sized explosions of street dance will be seen around town as people make their way to the bonfire festivities. Pupils from the high school have been working on their routines under the watchful eye of dance experts 'All or Nothing' and 'Room 2 Manoeuvre'.

And there's more. To make your own artwork for the evening there will be a workshop between 10am to 5pm at Colchester Square, where you could create a cartoon scene in time for display during Stu Brown's twisted toons jazz performance at the drill hall the same night.

The artworks, created by young people over the last few weeks with help from Artmap Argyll, TALC and local artists, will remain in place for viewing until Sunday November 6.



Bob Kennedy, Kilmartin, at a bugs and beasts pop-up glass workshop.

Older people of Kintyre, do you think Shopper-Aide can help you?

Established in 2011, Shopper-Aide is a charity organisation providing grocery shopping, befriending and extra household support services to older people in Kintyre. They aim to enable people to live independently in their homes for as long as possible as well as enabling them to still stay connected with their friends and their local community by allowing them to attend

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clubs, the shops, medical appointments, the hairdressers and much more. Shopper-Aide are looking for volunteers to help older people in our community, can you give just one hour of your time each week? Try it and see the difference one hour of your time can make. This community is known for its spirit when times get tough, but life is tough

for the elderly on a daily basis, especially with winter round the corner. According to Age Scotland, 2 in 5 of the older people say their television is their main form of company and sadly over 1 million older people haven't spoken to a friend neighbour or family member for at least a month. Together, let's do the best we can to ensure our community stays out of these harrowing figures.

Unlocking Argyll's business potential

NEW WORKSHOPS have been added to Argyll Enterprise Week in Oban.

To be held between Monday October 31 and Friday November 4, Argyll Enterprise Week is a new event hosted by Highlands and Islands Enterprise and Argyll and Bute's Council's Business Gateway.

It is aimed at businesses, social enterprises, communities and potential entrepreneurs across Argyll and the islands. Attendees can take advantage of free workshops, seminars, networking events and discussions designed to provide support and inspiration in

developing enterprise ideas or achieving business goals.

Central to the week will be a business support trade fair at the Argyllshire Gathering Halls in Oban. This will bring together public and private organisations that can provide support to attendees at various stages of business planning.

Argyll Enterprise Week will cover finance, internationalisation, digital and innovation. It will also focus on the potential in tourism, food and drink, creative industries and social enterprise within Argyll.

These themes will be covered by informative sessions, prac-

tical workshops and networking opportunities throughout the week at various locations in and around Oban.

Earlier this week additional sessions were announced - and more on these can be found by visiting www.hie.co.uk/argyll-enterpriseweek.

Councillor Aileen Morton, Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for sustainable development, said: 'Argyll Enterprise Week is a chance for businesses to come together, share experiences, stimulate new ideas and create connections to draw on. I would encourage everyone with a business to get involved.'

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Argyll Enterprise Week update...

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Enterprise week is proving popular



With a huge range of events happening for Argyll Enterprise Week, more than 500 tickets have been booked already.

HIE and Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway, which are organising the event in partnership, are urging all local businesses to take a look at the pro-

gramme for the week and book a ticket for the free event/s that will most benefit them.

Bookings can be made online at argyllenterpriseweek.eventbrite.co.uk

New events have been added to the programme recently; even those who have already booked are encouraged

to have a fresh look at the exciting schedule of events.

Highlights of the week include sessions with a range of funders, digital workshops, a mini XPO-North creative event and a business support fair which is being held on Wednesday November 2 at the Corran Halls.

A team from Google's Digital Garage will run sessions during the week to help your business at whatever stage you are at.

There are more than 40 organisations that can help businesses – which include, amongst others, Virgin Start-up, The Digital Garage by Google and BT Local Business – expert help taster sessions from exporting, manufacturing, intellectual property, resource efficiency and digital specialists, plus whole days throughout the week dedicated to workshops and seminars supporting businesses in the social enterprise, creative industries, tourism and food and drink sectors.

Anyone with an interest in enterprise is encouraged to attend.



Ailsa Clark of InspirAlba, which has been instrumental in setting up the event.

Dragon's Den money up for grabs

On Thursday November 3 there will be a 'Focus on Social Enterprise Day' at the Argyllshire Gathering Halls which will include a Dragon's Den-style competition with more than £5,500 available in prize money.

The competition will give organisations the opportunity to pitch to a panel of experts to secure investment to launch new start-up social enterprise activities or to support a new area of growth for established social enterprises.

InspirAlba has been instrumental in organising this activity for Argyll Enterprise Week and bookings can be made at: argyllenterpriseweek.eventbrite.co.uk

Workshops that are well worth a look

Argyll Enterprise Week offers exciting events around the digital arena, one of which is the 'Digital Boost Cyber Security' workshop being held at the Corran Halls on Wednesday November 2. This informative workshop will feature an ethical hacker and experts from the Scottish

Government to assist attendees on the matter of protecting their business online and preventing cyber attacks which can cause havoc to small businesses. There is also an informative session on Innovation being held at the Corran Halls on the same day, which will feature Andrew

Cameron of the V&A Museum in Dundee to talk about its innovation journey. This will be followed by an interactive session and a Q&A with the experts. For those interested in tourism and craft, Sheena Kitchen from Craft Scotland and Jenni Steele from Visit Scotland will be

presenting a workshop on Friday November 4 at the Argyllshire Gathering Halls (AGH), focused on the opportunities within the tourism industry for craft makers and how to make the most of these opportunities and grow their business. Jenni and Sheena will be joined by local business woman Wilma MacKenzie of Luckenbooth Gallery in Tarbert. Tourism is a key sector for Argyll

and the 'Wild About Argyll – Adventure Tourism in Argyll and the Isles' workshop will be held at the AGH, also on Friday November 4. This is a must for those interested in this growing industry and will feature a review of the 12-day adventure by cyclist Mark Beaumont. To book these or any of the other events in the programme, go to www.argyllenterpriseweek.eventbrite.co.uk

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There will be an opportunity at the event to look at visualisations of the project from a number of different viewpoints using 3-D imaging software.

Community consultation event

We are always keen to get feedback so please do visit us at the upcoming consultation day – we would like to invite anyone who might have an interest in the plans to come along. If this date is not suitable for you, please feel free to get in touch via the website or Freephone number below and we would be happy to discuss the project with you. We would welcome comments on the proposal any time before 30th November 2016.

Please note that that comments made to EDF-ER are not representations to the Planning Authority. There will be an opportunity to make representations directly to Argyll and Bute Council when a formal planning application is submitted.

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
16/02681/PPP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse (amended access relative to planning permission in principle reference 15/02370/PPP)	Leananmor Muasdale Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Tayinloan
16/02296/PP	Installation of 49kW wind turbine (33 metres high to blade tip)	Land South East Of Tangyavil Bellochantuy Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6QE	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
16/02714/LIB	Retention of non-illuminated building signage	5 Main Street West Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TU	Sub Post Office Inveraray
16/02503/AMSC	Approval of conditions 3,4,5,6,7,8,10,11 and 12 relative to planning permission in principle 16/00746/PPP (Site for the erection of dwellinghouse and associated outbuildings in connection with a farming and agricultural sub-contacting service business)	Land South West Of Rhu House (Plot 1) Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6YF	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
16/02726/PP	Alterations and change of use from former shop and first floor flat to form 2 no. dwellinghouses	33- 37 The Green Craobh Haven Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8UB	Mid Argyll Area Office

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HARBOUR AUTHORITY
ANNUAL MEETING**

The Annual Public Meeting of Tarbert Harbour Authority will be held in the Templars' Art & Leisure Centre on Thursday 17th November 2016 at 7.00pm.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Any stakeholder who wishes an item to be included in the agenda should deliver this in writing to the Harbour Office not later than fourteen days prior to the public meeting.

Copies of the Annual Accounts are available from The Harbour Office, Garvel Road, Tarbert, PA29 6TR.

- D Cunningham, Chairman
Agenda: 1. Present 2. Apologies
3. Minutes of previous meeting held 19th November 2015
4. Annual Accounts. 5. Chairman's Report.
6. Harbour Development
7. Any other business

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT WAS the most beautiful day. Tarbert was bathed in early morning sunlight and the sail to Portavadie was perfection.

We were heading to Kilmun on the Cowal peninsula where I was launching the 'Faith in Cowal' pilgrimage project on behalf of the presbytery.

Autumn colours carpeted the hills and fluttered from the trees and Cowal looked spectacular.

Before the church service of dedication, we were invited to do a mini pilgrimage over a part of the 80-mile trail.

Our guide Gilbert Markus fascinated us with stories of ancient history.

We paused for readings and reflection as we remembered the stories of the saints who had walked these paths before us.

One thing that really caught my attention was when Gilbert said that an ordnance survey map of Argyll is like a Bible.

It is filled with high standing crosses, burial cairns, cists and carvings which all tell a story.

It has myriad place names beginning with 'Kil' declaring that a church was at the heart of the community.

So the map tells a story of early Christianity.

Our destination was Kilmun church itself and to a stone with a cross engraved on it. This special stone was discovered in the graveyard.

It is believed to be early 7th century and is a clear indication of a Christian foundation.

At the church's entrance is a glass door with an etching of the stone. So to go into the church, you have to walk through the cross.

Gathered round the stone for prayer, we fell silent.

Even Jazz, our pilgrim collie, stopped bouncing and lay quietly by this holy stone.

Pilgrimage is very special. It was a most beautiful day.

KNAPDALE

Fun time with fungi

EXPERTS were on hand for the Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation Fungi Foray at Barnluasgan, near Tayvallich.

Visitors entered the weird and wonderful world of mushrooms and toadstools on the guided walk on Tuesday October 25.

There was the chance to identify different kinds of fungi and tips on the many ways of double-checking your identification is correct.

COWAL

Cowal Way a 'great trail'

THE Cowal Way long distance path has been handed a 'Scotland's Great Trail' award.

A 57-mile-long tourism path runs between Portavadie on Loch Fyne and Inveruglas beside Loch Lomond and provides a scenic link between the Kintyre Way and West Highland Way. The award follows a programme of investment in the route, largely funded by the Coastal Communities Fund.

Wearing it blue for Hannah in Lochgilphead

TESCO staff in Lochgilphead have been raising funds to send a terminally ill colleague in a Liverpool branch on a dream trip to Florida's Walt Disney World.

Still in her early 20s, Hannah was diagnosed in May with stage four bowel cancer that had spread to her liver. Since then the disease has spread to her bowel, pelvis and uterus. They are no longer looking for a cure. Inspired by Hannah's determination and positive attitude, her colleagues decided to raise £20,000 to send Hannah on the trip of a lifetime with her loved ones to Disney.

Staff have been 'Wearing it blue (her favourite colour) for Hannah' up and down



Tesco Lochgilphead staff members Sandra Davidson and Tom Button rattle the buckets last Sunday to send Hannah on a dream holiday. 06_a44Hannah01

the north of England and Scotland. At the time of writing, the total raised had exceeded £27,000, with Tesco's Lochgilphead customers contributing £878 to the total over three days last week.

Charity at the double in Mid Argyll Hospital

A DOUBLE header for charity will be held this morning (Friday October 28) in Mid Argyll Hospital.

As part of the Wear it Pink campaign for the Breast Cancer Now campaign, a coffee morn-

ing will be held in the hospital between 10am and noon.

Double up

After missing out this year on the Macmillan world's biggest coffee morning fundraiser, hospital staff decided to double up

- making today's event also a fundraiser for Macmillan Cancer Care.

There will be plenty of home baking and refreshments in the hospital's main waiting area, so don't miss it.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse' (Romans 12:14).

BIRTHS

MACCALLUM - Stuart and Alison are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Rhona Lucie MacCallum, born October 11, 2016 at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. First grandchild for Bill and Mary, Lochgilhead and Tobermory, and fifth grandchild for Norman and Pat, Jordanhill, Glasgow.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

MACCORGUODALE - STEWART - At the Thistle Restaurant, Oban, by William Courtland B Smith, on October 28, 1966, Angus to Sheena.

DEATHS

CAIRNS - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 25, 2016, Duncan MacDonald Cairns, in his 86th year, Lochside, Moss Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Maura, much loved father of Shirley, Neil, Bobby, James, Maria and the late Mary and a loving granda and great granda. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, October 28, 2016 at 2.30pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of The Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital. A cremation service will be held in Cardross Crematorium at a later date.

GALBRAITH - Suddenly, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 21, 2016, Margaret Galbraith, in her 73rd year, formerly of 11 Millers Park, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Dan Galbraith and a loving mother of David and Michael. Service in Highland Parish Church, on Friday, October 28, 2016 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Alzheimer Scotland.

MCNICOL - On October 19, 2016, peacefully, at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilhead, John McMillan McNicol, in his 75th year, beloved husband of Marion, much loved father of Samantha and loved grandpa of Rome. Funeral service was held at Cardross Crematorium, on October 26. With thanks to all the carers, doctors, district nurses and many friends, for all their kind care and attention. Special thanks also to friends and neighbours for home baking, to Rev Fred Boothe for a very fitting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for most professional services, Coach House Inn for catering and to all who travelled to Cardross Crematorium to pay their last respects. Thanks to everyone for the kind donations to MS Centre, Lochgilhead.

WEMYSS - Suddenly, at Crosshouse Hospital,

Kilmarnock, on October 20, 2016, Peter Wemyss, Argyll Arms Hotel, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Val, much loved father of Steven, Stuart, Paul and Gregory and a loving grandad. A cremation service will be held in the Glasgow Crematorium, on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at 11.30am, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

WILSON - Tragically at his home, Tigh an Truain, Kilmichael Glassary, Lewis Robert Wilson, aged 16 years, much loved son of James and Karen Wilson, adored brother of Jamie and Ailsa, dearly loved grandson of Jim and Elma Wilson, and Dave and Anne Tracy and a dearly loved nephew and cousin to all the family. A highly respected friend to many, and a valued member of the Mid Argyll Pipe Band. Funeral service will be held at Lochgilhead Parish Church, on Wednesday, November 2, 2016 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. No flowers please, a retiral collection will be offered at church service. Bright colours preferred. School pupils attending funeral service should be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BLACK - The family of the late James Black would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Grateful thanks to the staff of Ardenlea Care Home, Dunoon for their kindness, care and compassion shown both to James and Charlotte, and also the nursing staff at Cowal Community Hospital Palliative Care Ward for their consideration shown to all of our family during James's time in their care. Special thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for a most comforting and personal service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their guidance and efficient services; and to Rosslea Hall Hotel, Rhu for excellent purvey. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at crematorium to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised over £200 for Dementia Scotland.

MACLEAN - Stuart, Juliana and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Grateful thanks to staff at Ardfenaig Care Home and Erskine Care Home for their kind care and attention to Davie; to the Rev Philip Wallace for a comforting service; to T A Blair for efficient handling of funeral arrangements and to all who attended the church and graveside.

MACMILLAN - The family of the late Rose MacMillan would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expression of sympathy, visits, phone calls, cards and flowers received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and staff of Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Marie Curie and Macmillan nurses for their care and attention to Rose. Our

thanks to Rev Cliff Acklam for a personal and uplifting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their caring and efficient arrangements; to the Grey Gull for excellent purvey and to Morna for beautiful floral tributes. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. Your kindness and support has been greatly appreciated. 'Tak og Gud velsigne'. Thank you and God bless.

OMAN - The family of the late Margaret Oman would like to sincerely thank everyone who sent expressions of sympathy following their recent sad loss. We will always be grateful that Mum managed to stay in Carradale for as long as she was able, so huge thanks are due to relations, friends and neighbours who looked out for her when she was at home and in Abbeyfield. We also extend our grateful thanks to the committee and staff at Abbeyfield House and to all the staff at Carradale Surgery and the district nurses. Our thanks also go to all the staff and friends of Auchinlee, who provided Mum with a lovely home environment during her last years. Thanks also to all at Campbeltown Medical Practice and Hospital, especially over the past couple of years. We are very grateful to Matthew Ramsay for his comforting words on the day and to David McEwan for his wonderful organ playing and especially for his selection of Gaelic airs. We also extend our thanks to Kenneth and Rhys Blair plus their hard-working team for their support and very efficient services. The purvey provided by the Glen was excellent and met with universal approval. Lastly, our grateful thanks to everyone who came to the funeral service. A sum of £718.80 was raised for Alzheimer Scotland at the retiring collection.

IN MEMORIAMs

ARKELL - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granda (Eck), died October 28, 2012. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home. Loved and missed so very much. Also remembering Davy, died October 20, 2010.

- From Maggie and family, home and abroad.

BRIDGEWATER - In loving memory of Mark, a wonderful son and brother, who left us one year ago, on October 26, 2015. Missing you so much. Always in our hearts.

- All our love from Mammy, Colin, Luke, Lisa and Nicole xxxx.

MACKINNON - In loving memory of our dear Auntie Mòrag, who died October 30, 2002. Loved and missed so very much. - Annamarie, Allan and John.

MACKINNON - In loving memory of Auntie Momo. Night-night Auntie. - Love Jacqueline, John, Kyle, Joanna and Fraser.

MCLEAN - In loving memory of Louise Jane McLean, passed away October 15, 2011. Rest in peace, our own special angel. Always in our thoughts. - Gran and Peter.

STEWART - In loving memory of a much loved husband and dad, Dave, who died October 27, 2013. Miss you more and more each day. - Annie, Marion, Laura and Christine xxxx.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 30th October 2016
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
Morning Service
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
ALL WELCOME

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 30 October 2016
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch
Speaker - George Stewart
'The Myrtle Tree'
Tuesday 1 November 2016
7.30pm
Prayer, Word and Sharing
All Welcome

lochgilhead baptist church
Pastor Derek Gibson
All Welcome
Sunday 30th October 2016
Morning Service
All Age Service 11am
Tuesday
mainly music at 10.15am
Friday
Jumpstart From 10am
Scottish Charity SC015187

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 30th October 2016
Morning Worship
Glassary 10.00am
All welcome
SC0 02121

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 30th October
11.00 am WORSHIP SERVICE
Admission of new members.
Rev. Hilda Smith
All Welcome
7.00PM - 9:00PM
Neolaia Youth Group
in the church hall.
All Welcome
Every Tuesday
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Bumps, Babies and Toddlers
Every Wednesday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-In Cafe
More info. at
www.lpchurch.co.uk

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Services in
Ardrishaig at 11:00am and
Achaohish at 12:30pm

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Christ Church
Bishopton Road,
Lochgilhead
(SC013787)
Sundays 11.00 am
Eucharist & Coffee
FIRST WORLD WAR MEMORIAL SERVICE
All Saints, Inveraray,
by the Bell-Tower
Saturday 29th October
at 12 noon
A half-muffled peal
will be rung in memory
Father Simon
MacKenzie
01546 602 315
St Columba's,
Poltalloch
(SC031391)
1st Sunday
of the month 9.00am
Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of
the month 3.30pm
Evensong
Father Simon
Mackenzie
01546 602315

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday
12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome
(SC0002876)

SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, LOCHGILPHEAD
(Teaching for Followers of the Way)
Series 5: "Repentance"
Lesson 2: "The Naked Cross"
Thursday 3rd of Nov 2016
6.30pm - 8.30pm
Room 6, Community Centre,
Lochgilhead
All Believers Welcome

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 30 October
Inverlussa Church
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 29 October
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am
Achnamara Hall
Monday 31 October
Tayvallich Church
Prayer time 10:30 am
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

THE SALVATION ARMY
Campbeltown Corps
Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
Lunch Club 12.15pm
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
Wednesday
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch
Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Captains Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 30 October 2016
Our family service with communion is taking place at 11.00am this Sunday. We would be pleased to welcome you.
Wednesday
12.30pm at the Free Church
Joining with
Campbeltown Free Church for
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What is missing from CH CH? UR
For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237.
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
SC014646

free church of scotland
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 30th October
11.15am Worship Service
Mr Norman Liddle
4.00pm Service in Lorne
Campbell Court
7.00pm Scottish Bible
Society service in Lorne &
Lowland New Hall
Wednesday 2nd November
12.30pm Bible Study
& Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
Saturday 5th November
9.00am Prayer Breakfast
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYN AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 30 October 2016
Skipness Service 10am
Mr John Morrison
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Mrs Angela Stather
For all church enquiries and pastoral care Contact
Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SC042622
Skipness SC004280

Highland Parish Church
SC002493
Sunday 30th October 2016
The service will be conducted by Rev William Crossan and will be held in the church at 11.15am
All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 30th October
Session Meeting
10.45am
Morning Worship
11.15am
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1
Rev P Wallace
S B S Service New Hall
7.00pm
Monday 31st October
7.30pm Guild New Hall
Tuesday 1st November
Tiny Tots New Hall
9.45am
Boys' Brigade
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Company Section
7.00pm New Hall
Thursday 3rd November
Choir Practice
Friday 4th November
Lunch Club 12.00 noon
New Hall
Next Generation 7.00pm

St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church
Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 30th October
Remembering All Souls
Holy Communion 10.45am
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
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CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service
11.00 am
with Sunday School
followed by refreshments
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6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
Every Sunday (term time only)
mainly music
10.00 - 11.30 am
every Thursday (term time only)
Registration required
Pastor Chris Holden
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting to be held on
Friday 28th October
in Springbank Evangelical Church,
Campbeltown Guest speaker:
Rev Gordon Mair from
Fort William Free Church
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome.

Daily dump Dookers out of West of Scotland cup



One of Dookers' last ditch attempts to nod the ball in. 25_c44dookers01

Tarbert AFC	0
Daily AFC	2
West of Scotland Cup	

A TOTAL of 13 cards were dished out in a boisterous game which saw three men off the pitch by the finish.

Even after ref Stuart McPhail had cut Dailly to nine men, they proved invincible.

Tarbert's West of Scotland cup hopes were dashed by the tough South Ayrshire outfit, who even managed a sneaky goal when they were a man down near the end of the second half.

By that time, in an occasionally rough and vicious encounter, Dailly were down to nine men against Tarbert's 10, after a total of 13 bookings including

three red cards. Tarbert supporters had called for the Dailly goalie to be sent off after he intervened in one bruising scrap but he survived the fray.

Before the break neither team could gain the upper hand and the half-time score was 0-0.

After the break Dailly made the most of possession and play was constantly in the Dookers' half until they made a breakthrough.

Dookers steamed back in and mounted a huge offensive but despite some great chances were unable to score.

About 15 minutes



Both goalies made some great saves. Here the Dookers' stopper punches the ball away. 25_c44dookers02

from the end a huge fracas on the far side of the pitch resulted in three players taking early baths.

Afterwards the play was firmly with Dookers and at least three long throws from near the corner flag and a couple of corners failed to find the net.

A Dookers' spokes-

man said: 'It was a tough and physical game. In addition we had two boys on the park, Kenny Prentice, 47, and Peter Laing, 44, whose ages added up to 91, up against a young side.'

'We were passing that far up that they managed to slip up the side for their second.'



Nikki MacDougall had plenty of possession in the second half but could not break through. 25_c44dookers05

Enthusiasts urged to nominate sailors for annual awards

YACHTING enthusiasts are asked to nominate their heroes for an award - but there are just a few days left in which to do it.

The Royal Yachting Association Scotland annual awards dinner will be held in January at the Glasgow Science Centre.

Now in their fourth year, the awards recognise the commitment and achievements of the people and clubs who make sailing possible.

The evening is an opportunity for the sailing community in Scotland to gather and

celebrate the achievements and the commitment of people in the sport.

Nominations are being sought in a range of categories, from coach of the year to youth sailor of the year.

Nominations are sought from the public with the closing date being Monday October 31.

Shortlisted nominees will be invited to attend the organisation's annual awards ceremony where the winners will be announced.

Go to the www.ryascotland.org.uk website for further details.

Daltote hunter trials held in glorious autumn weather

COMPETITORS were treated to a glorious sunny autumn day for the annual Daltote hunter trials, held on Sunday October 9.

Classes were available for all, from pre-pre-novice in lead rein through to pre-novice, novice, intermediate

and open. Conditions on the cross-country course were excellent on the day. Horses and riders enjoyed a challenging course, taking them up and around the hillside overlooking Loch Sween, with the open and intermediate classes tak-

ing 24 jumps along the way; novice with 20; pre-novice with 18; and pre-pre-novice with 10 jumps.

The cross-country also included the fun of the pairs jumping for those who were up for another go. The thrill of completing the cross-country course was evident on the faces of the riders as they reached the finishing line.

A separate competition of show jumping was held in the shore field on the edge of Loch Sween in the afternoon, to complete the day.

Janice Kilgour, speaking for the organisers, said: 'Overall the day was a great success and can only happen with the help of a willing team of volunteers who created the new jumps for this year, prepared the course in



Meg Blackburn on Sol and Wiktorina Wietronek on Wispa – enjoying the fun of the pairs over the barrels jump.



Intermediate winner Bethan Lemmon on Gambler taking the arrowhead jump.

advance, acted as jump judges, stewards and provided first aid cover on the day.

'Many thanks to everyone involved, with special thanks to Susan Doe for hosting the event.'

Results: Cross country: Open – 1 Laura Campbell, Arra; 2 Ashleigh Kilgour, McCoy; 3 Bethan Lemmon, Bryn.

Intermediate – 1 Bethan Lemmon, Gambler.

Novice – 1 Wiktorina Wietronek, Misty.

Pre-novice – 1 Niah Martin, Dylan; 2 Isla MacDonald, Meesha; 3 Robyn MacFie, Tony.

Pre-pre-novice – 1 Willow Ryan, Ryan; 2 Layla MacLellan, George.

Pairs – 1 Claudia Foster, Heidi and Freya Urquhart, Solitaire; 2 Laura Campbell, Arra and Poppy McClymont, Fairy; 3 Georgia Foster, DJ and Robyn MacFie, Tony.

Show jumping: Intermediate – 1 Ashleigh Kilgour, McCoy; 2 Freya Urquhart, Alfie; 3 Claudia Foster, Heidi.

Novice – 1 Wiktorina Wietronek, Wispa; 2 Claudia Foster, Heidi.

Pre-novice – 1 Sky MacLachlan, Faelyn; 2 Isla MacDonald, Meesha.

Pre-pre-novice – 1 Layla MacLellan, George; 2 Sky MacLachlan, Faelyn; 3 Cara Cameron, Loui.



Pre-novice winner Niah Martin on Dylan negotiating the barrels.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £3250

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This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:

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Campbeltown

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If no correct entry is received, two 'near miss' prizes of £25 will be awarded. When the jackpot is won, no other prizes will be awarded that week.

Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

Competition Rules

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Name

Address

Tel No

I enclose £1 for 10 crosses (tick box) The maximum number of attempts on this coupon is 10, but you may enter on separate coupons as many times as you wish. No photocopies allowed. You agree to abide by the rules. How to enter: Mark your crosses using a ballpoint pen. Ten crosses may be put on this coupon for £1. Crosses must not overlap Send to 'Spot the Ball' Competition, Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE

Please tape your £1 coin here (if posting)

Red Star thrash Inverclyde in cup upset

Magnificent seven against premier league opposition

Lochgilphead Red Star	7
Inverclyde	0
West of Scotland Cup – second round	

ON A fine autumn day, Red Star welcomed Inverclyde to the Ropework on Saturday looking to cause a cup upset.

They certainly obliged, firing seven goals past their Premier Division opponents to win the tie in emphatic style and progress to the third round.

The Ropework park was once again in fine condition as the match kicked off, with Red Star attacking the pavilion end and forcing an early stop from the keeper as Kieran Moore beat the offside trap but the netminder did well to block his effort.

It wasn't long, however, before he was off the mark for the day as he linked up well with young Ciaran McPhie and found himself with an opportunity to shoot. The keeper had no chance as Moore fired his shot into the back of the net from eight yards to give Star the lead after half an hour played.

Moore doubled his tally soon after when he found himself in acres of space in the box and once again beat the keeper from close range to give Star a 2-0 lead at the break.

At half-time, manager Moore warned his

team about complacency after the break and the players heeded his warning and started the second half at an excellent tempo.

Red Star grabbed a killer third goal eight minutes into the second half, and this time it was Rab Docherty who finished off another well-worked move which made the game safe for Star.



A foul on the way as visiting defender Ryan McNeil lunges in on Red Star's Aaron Moore. 06_a44RedStar05

The midfield duo of Aaron Moore and Lee MacLean were now in total control and were able to stretch the play at will. The chances were coming thick and fast for Star and they added a fourth after an hour with Kieran Moore completing his hat-trick after beating his marker on the left channel. This time his shot found the top corner, leaving the keeper with no chance.

This gave the Star

management the luxury of being able to give their substitutes a good run out and it was Colin Weir and Neil Russell who combined instantly to add to the Red Star tally when Russell beat the despairing keeper to keep his good goalscoring run going and make it 5-0.

Inverclyde had a chance to get on the scoresheet when Connor Crawford was adjudged to have fouled his man in the box and the referee awarded what appeared a soft penalty. Thankfully for Star, Kalache was equal to the spot kick and made an excellent stop down to his right to preserve the clean sheet that his back four of Andy Weir, Luke Naisby, Ali Povan and Crawford deserved.

At the other end, Red Star put the icing on the cake with another couple of goals. First, Allan MacIntyre came off the bench to score for the second week in a row and the day was rounded off in style as Kieran Moore curled home a free kick from 20 yards for his fourth of the afternoon and seal a memorable 7-0 win for Red Star.

Tomorrow Red Star have a free week, but will return to action on November 5 when they travel to Currie to play Balerno Athletic in the third round of the Scottish Amateur Cup.



Kieran Moore sets Star on their way with a well-taken opener, leaving Inverclyde keeper John Saville with no chance. 06_a44RedStar01

Red Star keeper Luke Kalache bravely makes the second part of a double save on the penalty to preserve his clean sheet. 06_a44RedStar09



Back of the net – Ciaran scores again. 06_a44RedStar03

Half-time entertainment from budding Ronaldo

STRAIGHT on to the pitch with dad at the break during Red Star's demolition of Inverclyde was six-year-old Ciaran Beaton. A dab hand a spot

kicks, Ciaran sent the keeper the wrong way every time. The coaching he has been getting at the soccer centre is clearly paying dividends.

Sports club lottery draws

THE numbers in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery were 2, 11 and 19. As there were no winners, next week's jackpot will be £500.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery numbers this week were 3, 5 and 6. There were no winning tickets, so £300 will be up for grabs in next week's draw.

At the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw on Monday the numbers were 8, 12 and 19. There were no winners and next week's jackpot will be £200.

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