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# Medal ceremony honours two decades of TA service



The presentation party at Inveraray war memorial, left to right: Col Donald Ross, Mrs Inez MacLean, Rev Roderick Campbell, Niall Iain MacLean, Robin Malcolm, Duntrune; back: Col Bobby Steele, Mrs Janet Foster and David Sillar. 06\_a45medal03

A RETIRED Argyll hotelier has become one of a select band of people to receive the Territorial Decoration – albeit a few decades late.

Niall Iain MacLean of Inveraray was presented with his medal at an informal ceremony in the royal burgh earlier this week.

The Territorial Decoration, or TD, is awarded in recognition of 20 or more years of service with the Territorial Army and the 8th Argylls.

It all began in 1959, when he was encouraged to join the TA by Major Mellor of Knipoch.

Mr MacLean, now aged 87, recalled: 'I remember we were in the Cairnbaan Hotel at the time. I joined the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders TA unit as a second lieutenant, but ended my time as

## Niall Iain recognised for service to Argylls

By COLIN CAMERON  
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a captain – and latterly as acting major.'

From 1966 right through until 1979, he worked as liaison officer, looking after drill halls in towns and villages across Argyll.

Presenting the medal at a small reception in the George Hotel was Colonel Bobby Steele, who was the last honorary colonel of the 7th/8th Argylls.

He said: 'I have known Niall Iain for a long time, and he has been a loyal supporter of the Argylls and a great source of knowledge for me. I am delighted to be presenting him with this medal. It is richly deserved.'

Also present was another Argylls officer,

Colonel Donald Ross, former commanding officer of the successor regiment to the 7th/8th Argylls, 351 Highlanders. Col Ross commented: 'It has been a privilege to be part of this dignified and appropriate recognition of Niall Iain's service in the Argylls.'

'To get this medal has been one of the proudest days of my life. I thoroughly enjoyed my time in the TA,' said Mr MacLean.

He added: 'Both my wife, Inez, and I enjoyed the day immensely. I have to pay tribute to Inez, because she was left to get on with running things whenever I was away at camps or whatever.'

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THIS WEEK

### Cash launch

KILMARTIN Museum is boosting funds for a planned multi-million-pound refurb. Full story, page 2.

### It's scary

A SELECTION of pictures from Hallowe'en high jinks across the region. Full story, page 4.

### In the pink

DELICIOUS cakes washed down with tea, good company and plenty of pink – another hospital charity success. Full story, page 10.

### A good book

THERE was plenty for bookworms to get excited about at Tarbert Book Fair, held across the village last weekend. Full story, pages 14 and 15.

### Girls allowed

HIGH school pupils of all ages took part in a special girls-only activities day – and it was great fun as well as being healthy. Full story, page 28.

## Hallowe'en horror at Kilmory

THERE was a nasty shock for Argyll and Bute councillors at Kilmory as the extent of likely funding cuts was driven home. Just a few days before

Hallowe'en, the disturbing news that there will be even less to spend next year was made scarier by the fact that officials will not know

how much (or how little) there will be to spend until shortly before budgets must be set. Full story on page 3.

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# Fundraising launch a success



The unique footed food vessel is looking for a place to be displayed under the redevelopment plans.

THE GLEBE Cairn in Kilmartin Glen was atmospherically lit, adding to the ambience of a special launch event at Kilmartin Museum.

The redevelopment team has been working hard to raise awareness of Kilmartin Museum's £6.7m upgrade. Confident £5.1m will be forthcoming

from large funders, the focus now moves to individuals, trusts and foundations. More than 50 of the museum's friends and followers attended last Friday, with musical entertainment by the Bar None community choir.

A presentation followed, by the chairperson of the Kilmartin

Museum Trustees, Gordon Gray Stephens. He outlined the benefits the museum redevelopment will bring, as well as the satisfaction that donors could derive from supporting the scheme. The boost to the Kilmartin area and wider Argyll was discussed, and he also outlined some of the tangible rewards and benefits donors can receive – from guided tours around the new museum to bronze plaques inscribed with the donor's name that will form part of the fabric of the new building.

Curator director Dr Sharon Webb MBE added: 'The new

museum will allow the display of local artefacts such as the bronze age beaker pots – the oldest found in Britain – and our unique footed food vessel. These are currently kept in the museum store due to the lack of exhibition space in the current gallery.'

Kilmartin Museum business development manager Cameron Bruce was delighted. He said: 'The evening raised more than £21,000. This was a fantastic success and a launch-pad for raising the remaining money required to take Kilmartin Museum's redevelopment to completion.'



The Bar None choir entertains an audience of museum friends and supporters.

## Police files

### Careless driving

A COLLISION between two cars on the A83 near Port Ann resulted in a 67-year-old man being issued with a £100 fixed penalty ticket and three points for careless driving.

No-one was injured in the crash on Monday October 24.

### Car vandalised

A WHITE Peugeot van was damaged while parked on Harbour Street, Tarbert, at 4.45am on Thursday October 20. Around the same time, a small fire was deliberately started nearby.

### Speeding

ON SUNDAY October 30, on the A83 at Lochgilhead, a man, aged 25, was stopped by police for allegedly exceeding the 30mph speed limit. The man was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### Mobile offences

TWO DRIVERS were stopped by police on Friday October 28 in Lochnell Street, Lochgilhead, for using a mobile phone while driving.

The man, aged 55 and a 22-year-old woman were both issued with £100 fixed

penalty tickets and three penalty points.

### Excessive noise

AT AROUND 7.35pm on Saturday October 29 in Oakhill, Tarbert, a 21-year-old man was charged with playing loud music. A report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

### Wall damaged

AT 3.30AM on Saturday October 29, a wall in Garval Road, Tarbert, was damaged by a vehicle. The driver failed to stop and report the collision.

Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with information to come forward.

### Stopped on A83

A CAR was stopped on the A83 near Tayinloan at around 6.55pm on Friday October 28. The driver, a man aged 64, was charged with exceeding the speed limit and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

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# More services face chop as council eyes funding chasm

ONE COUNCILLOR summed up the budget situation as follows: 'It's a bit like going out shopping knowing you've got less to spend, but not knowing how much is in your purse.'

Argyll and Bute Council's Policy and Resources Committee heard the authority's head of strategic finance, Kirsty Flanagan, outline the latest budget predictions last Thursday – and the omens are not good for the next three years at least.

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According to council estimates, Argyll and Bute faces a funding gap of between £4 million and £13 million in the next financial year alone. But over the next three years we could be looking at a funding shortfall of anything between £18 million and £40 million.

The severity of the shortfall will depend largely on the amount of money received

from central government, which is predicted to fall by as much as 4.5 per cent by 2021. Certain services, such as education and social care, are likely to be saved from cuts by the Scottish Government, which leads to the burden of budget savings landing on 'unprotected' services.

Ms Flanagan pointed out that the predicted level of funding cuts over the next three

years could see unprotected services having to be cut by as much as 61 per cent.

She remarked: 'I know this is not welcome news, but other councils are in exactly the same situation.'

Councillors at the Kilmory meeting were keen to make their thoughts known on this, agreeing a motion by Councillor Dick Walsh that noted 'with concern' that the Scottish Government is not expected to announce local government funding until late

December, just a few weeks before spending plans must be set, which 'will result in considerable pressure for local authorities'.

Councillors agreed a plan in preparation for the authority's budget. A full council meeting in late November is expected to agree to a six-week public consultation process.

Councillor Roddy McCuish added to his purse

analogy as he echoed other committee members' comments. 'How can we consult,' he asked 'when we don't know how much money we will have?'

Bute councillor Isabel Strong expressed the view: 'We have the Brexit effect and all the uncertainty, and much of the influence on Scottish Government funding comes from UK government funding cuts.'

## Views wanted on amended Ardrishaig wind farm plans

A WIND energy developer is to hold an Ardrishaig public meeting to discuss a revised wind farm proposal.

EDF Energy Renewables will present a new version of plans for Cruach Brenfield wind farm, near Ardrishaig.

A previous proposal for 18 turbines has been reduced to 12, with a total capacity of up to 42 MW.

The event will take place on Wednesday November 9 between 1pm and 6.30pm at Ardrishaig Public Hall.

## Pupils visit Kilmory as part of course

PUPILS from Lochgilphead and Oban high schools last week took part in an 'introduc-

tion to building conservation' course, in association with Dr Marc Ellington of the

Aberdeen-based Scottish Traditional Skills Training Centre.

The boys visited Kilmory Castle, headquarters of Argyll and Bute Council, to study the building and surrounding landscape.

The course was arranged as part of the Inveraray Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme, under which a programme of training events is organised for contractors, professionals and schools.



The Oban and Lochgilphead pupils at council headquarters with Dr Marc Ellington, second from right, and CARS officer Feargal De Buiteleir, right. 06\_a45kilmory01



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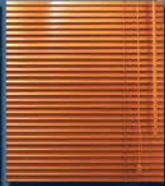
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# Horrible Hallowe'en conjures up some gruesome apparitions

THERE were plenty of spooky sights around the region over the past week.

With Hallowe'en falling on Monday, the weekend leading up to the spookiest night

of the year was filled with colourful costumes and scary make-up.

In Lochgilphead and elsewhere in the district, shops were decorated for the

occasion and staff got into the spirit of Hallowe'en.

### Dooking

There was plenty of dooking for apples, while children all over Mid Argyll braved

the ghouls – and the scary clowns – to go out guising.

Thanks to everyone who sent in pictures either by email or via the *Argyllshire Advertiser's* Facebook page.

## Tarbert Soup Group gets into spirit of things at lunch



Left: Trish Crawford.



Right: Sandra Johnston, chairperson of Tarbert Soup Group.



Scarily good food at the West Loch Hotel, Tarbert, for Hallowe'en.



At Lochgilphead's RS McColl shop, the workers were transformed into characters from Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. Jenny Blair is Alice, Michaela King is the Queen of Hearts, while Andy Alder is the Mad Hatter. 06\_a45hallowmccoll01



A scary pumpkin at the West Loch Hotel, Tarbert.

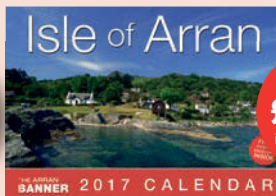


Michaela of RS McColl's samples one of the delicious fairy cakes she baked for the occasion. They sold quickly, each for a £1 charity donation. 06\_a45hallowmccoll05

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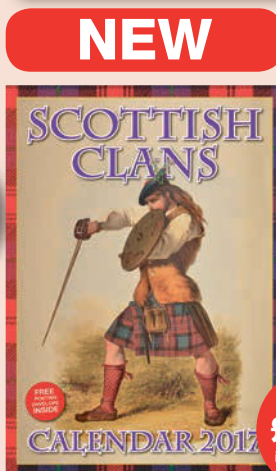
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## Tarbert Youth Group and Tayinloan outreach



'Gruesome' Gary Crawford.



'Terrible' Trudy Rae in costume.

# People make Argyll journey special for three-wheeled adventurers

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THEY set off two months ago from Freiburg in the south western corner of Germany on the adventure of a lifetime.

From their home in the Black Forest, friends Jonathan Morgenstein and Noé Henkes set off on a trike they built themselves bound for Scotland.

## 400 mile

Following the Rhine, the 19-year-olds headed north to Holland, from where they caught the ferry to Harwich. Then it was a 400-mile pedal up the east coast to Ed-

inburgh. All very impressive – but it was the Highlands and the West Coast they really wanted to see.

*The Advertiser* caught up with them as they travelled through Mid Argyll last Friday.

‘We travelled to Inverness then down Loch Ness to Fort William,’ said Jonathan. ‘And there we climbed Ben Nevis. It was easy.’

Britain’s highest mountain may have offered little challenge, but the weather is a different story. While staying at an Edin-

burgh hostel the lads set off down to the local Wickes store looking for plastic pipe.

## Convertible

Using a 34mm waste pipe, a hacksaw and drill along with bits of wire, they constructed a frame with a clear plastic roof over it. The roof is light and, convertible style, it rolls back when the weather is fine.

Wild camping as they need to, the lads have everything they need to survive, much of it – including a stove and all their food – tucked away in a trailer they pull behind them as they pedal.

From Fort William they made for Oban

and down the West Coast to Mid Argyll.

As for the reason for their intrepid journey – all that Jonathan could offer by way of explanation was ‘No reason – just because.’

Noé added: ‘The scenery is beautiful in Scotland. But what we have found is that it’s the people we meet along the way who make it for us. It’s the locals who make the journey special.’

## Planning

‘When I told my father that I was planning this trip,’ remarked Jonathan, ‘all he said was “I wish I had done the same thing when I was young”, so he took it pretty well.’



Jonathan and Noé take a breather in Lochgilhead on their way through Scotland. 06\_a45strike01

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## Trouble ahead

LET'S get the bad news out of the way first. Plenty of people are less than happy about the council's changes to the uplift of rubbish. But it looks as if three-weekly bin collections will be a cakewalk compared to what might be coming down the road over the next three years. There is understandable concern among council members and officials about the imminent funding settlement – but the timing of the announcement leaves little time to deal properly with the implications before a budget must be set in February.

Our councillors get plenty of flak in these columns – much of it merited – but it is hard not to sympathise with them when they are having to make very difficult spending decisions that will impact people's lives in a big way across Argyll and Bute.

## Well deserved

HE'S A kenspeckle character in Inveraray and across the whole of Argyll.

Niall Iain MacLean is rightly proud of his service with the 8th Argylls TA battalion, so it was great to see him being recognised by the powers that be.

## Girls sports

ANOTHER event that was nice to see happening was the girls' activities day at Lochgilphead High School.

The *Advertiser* had the opportunity to see some of the many different sports and other activities, and the pupils were having a brilliant time.

Well done to everyone involved in organising and running this initiative.

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## Check your breasts

Sir,  
Throughout Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, there were constant reminders for women to check their breasts.

But as the awareness campaign comes to an end for another year, I urge your readers to remember that symptoms can occur at any time.

A third of women are not checking their breasts regularly, and a fifth say it is because they don't know how. The good news is, there is no 'correct' way. It's about making sure you look at and feel your breasts regularly in a way that's comfortable for you – perhaps in the shower, or while getting dressed.

Everyone's breasts are different, but if anything isn't normal for you, get it checked out with your GP. Most changes may not be cancer, but if there is a problem, reporting the symptoms early can lead to more effective treatment.

So please, don't forget to keep checking your breasts regularly whatever your age. And if you have any concerns at all, call Breast Cancer Care free on 0800 800 6000.

**Emma Pennery,**  
clinical director,  
Breast Cancer Care.

## Horror drivers – please slow down

Sir,  
I write on the topical subject of scary clowns – or, at



The recycling area at Poltalloch Street car park.

least, scary bad drivers behaving like clowns.

As a regular driver on roads all over Argyll, I wanted to point out one particular aspect of bad driving I've witnessed.

How many of your readers have, like me, been overtaken in 30mph and 40mph speed limits while they have been travelling at or around the limit themselves?

It's happened to me often in Lochgilphead at the 30mph stretch to Kilmory; in Ardrishaig on the 40mph to the Corran roundabout. One day last week my vehicle was overtaken by two cars at the 30mph stretch through Inveraray, and I was doing 30mph all the way. Maybe 31. By the time I reached Lochgilphead, both overtakers were just a couple of vehicles in front of me.

And just this Monday, Halloween, while travelling through an Argyll village in the early evening a van, emblazoned with a Lochgilphead firm's livery, overtook

in a 40mph stretch and shot off into the distance through the same speed limit.

My daughter and her friends were out guising that evening, and crossing that very road to do so. A great advert for the company, but if I could have caught him (because it probably was a male driver), I'd have wrung his neck.

So this is just an appeal to these dangerous clowns out there. It does not matter a jot whether you think a speed limit is justified or not, it applies to you.

Speeding in Argyll is pointless, because there's always another timber wagon, campervan or tanker around the next bend.

At best, you will scare or annoy other drivers.

At worst, you will kill them – and/or yourself.

**Name and address supplied.**

## Overflowing recycling bins

Sir,  
I took the photo (above) on

Monday October 31 at the recycling area at Poltalloch Street car park in Lochgilphead.

The council says that it has no plans to increase the amount of recycling bins in the town. Given the terrible state of the recycling points at the Co-op and here shown, this cannot be allowed to be left to go unchallenged.

The Co-op recycling point is full most of the time, hence the reason it is a mess.

Argyll and Bute Council needs to sort out this shambles, as it is an eyesore for the town, with rubbish bags continually left at both places.

The council cannot turn a blind eye to this matter as it simply isn't good enough to say that people fly-tipping will be fined if caught.

They should be asking themselves why are people fly-tipping and what can be done to keep the town tidy.

**Peter Laing,**  
Lochgilphead.

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# Tarbert Dental staff boost charity effort in Malawi

BACK from Africa and in the familiar surroundings of Tarbert Dental practice, principal dentist Linda Garwood and dental nurse Francesca Grant reflected on their recent experience of providing dental care in rural Malawi.

They travelled to Malawi with the Argyll-based charity, Smileawi.

'Smileawi is a small charitable trust founded by Dunoon dentists Nigel and Vicky Milne,' said Linda.

'Two teams provided dental treatment over four weeks. Six dentists and four dental nurses visited 10 locations.'

Mobile dental chairs, equipment and supplies were precariously strapped to roof racks of 4x4 vehicles and driven along rough, dusty roads and trails to visit small mission clinics and remote villages. Once on site, it was 'all hands on deck' to set up portable chairs and organise the basic dental kit.

'Any chair or table that could be found in the makeshift clinics was pressed into service,' added Fran.

'Sterilisation of instruments was carried out in domestic pressure cookers over camping-gas burners, often on the floor in front of an audience of curious children.'

In most locations there was no running water or electricity, and battery-powered head torches were used by the dentists. Teams typically worked non-stop from early morning till late afternoon.

Linda, who has run a dental practice in Tarbert for more than 20 years, continued: 'The villagers had been forewarned of the Smileawi team's arrival. Most people walked



Another satisfied customer for Linda.

long distances, patiently sitting on the ground in the open air queuing for free treatment.'

With the help of a few local healthcare administrators to aid in translation – and with the liberal use of hand signals – the patients indicated which teeth were giving most discomfort.

Many patients – both adults and children – had been living with tooth decay and infections for many weeks



Quite a waiting room for Linda and Fran's services, with people walking many miles to reach the Smileawi clinic.

lawians have no access to a simple toothbrush or toothpaste throughout their lives. So the need for dental care is almost insurmountable,' explained Fran.

Despite the challenges of travel, heat, dust and rudimentary clinics, the Smileawi teams were able to treat 1,700 patients. They also distributed toothbrushes and toothpaste to schools and gave out knitted goods and baby clothes, kindly donated by Scottish patients and friends of the Smileawi team.

Despite the challenges, team camaraderie and the warm welcome and gratitude of the Malawian people made this an experience to treasure for Linda and Francesca.

Smileawi fundraises all year round to enable these autumn visits to Malawi, and Nigel and Vicky Milne are returning next May to explore further ways to help the Malawian dental therapists and the people of rural Malawi. All clinical team members self-fund their travel and accommodation costs while in Malawi, and

all funds raised by the charity are used to buy the equipment.

Linda and Francesca thanked patients and friends of Tarbert Dental who raised £3,500 for the cause.

Linda said: 'Tarbert Dental looks forward to a continued relationship with Smileawi and we hope to send more team members and encourage other volunteers to continue this worthwhile project.'



Fran, left, and a colleague record their time in Malawi.



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# Walk or scurry, there is always the curry

## Glow run all set to raise chemotherapy funds

YOU can walk, you can run. You even have the option of jogging.

This year's Glow event will take place in Inveraray on November 11 and organisers want the support of as many people as possible.

It is a cause very close to organiser Fee Corner's heart, as she received treatment for breast cancer five years ago but was unable to access local care at the time. She raised funds throughout her treatment for breast

cancer research and the planned chemotherapy unit at Mid Argyll hospital.

Fiona said: 'The unit was completed after my treatment ended, and it would have made a huge difference to have such a centre of experience, support and knowledge close at hand.'

The Glow event takes place on a dark night in November to raise awareness and funds for the Mid Argyll chemotherapy unit. It involves 'Glowers' illuminating themselves with torches, fairy lights and other glowing devices, and running or walking around Inveraray before retiring to the George Hotel for a warming and reviving curry.

There is a choice of a four mile run, a three mile jog or a two-mile walk around town.

Fiona remarked: 'If you are not feeling particularly active you can just join us in the George from 7.30pm for the curry.'

In the George there will be a whisky raffle with whisky prizes, and also non-whisky items to be won.

The event starts at Inveraray Primary School at 6.30pm.

Glowing things are actively encouraged and there will be a prize for the most impressive Glower.

The entry fee is £6, which includes the curry. For more information, visit [inverarayjogscotland.org.uk/glow](http://inverarayjogscotland.org.uk/glow).



The more glowing the better – and there's a prize for the best Glower.



The Nicky McMichan Trio.

## Inveraray club opens new season

A NEAR-CAPACITY crowd was welcomed to the Inveraray Inn by chairman Niall Iain MacLean for the first meeting of the season of Inveraray and District Accordion and Fiddle Club.

Supporting players at the October 12 event were Fyne Folk, with Sally Hall, Jake MacKay and Alex John MacLeod on fiddles and Agnes Liddell on keyboard.

Also giving a tune were Colin Sutcliffe on melodeon; Charlie Soane on fiddle; Alison Diamond on fiddle – a newcomer to Inveraray – accompanied by Jimmy MacDonald on keyboard; Pat Slattery on fiddle; Jake MacKay and Agnes Liddell on 'moothie' and keyboard, playing some of the tracks from Jake's re-

cently released CD, *One Man and his Moothie*. All their selections were much enjoyed.

Guest artistes were the Nicky McMichan Trio, with Nicky on lead accordion, Martainn Skene on second box and Wullie Scott on drums.

### Popular choice

They entertained with a fine variety of sets and as pipe marches were their most popular choice, this was well suited to the West Coast, with Nicky and Martainn swapping first and second box from time to time.

A vote of thanks was given to all the players for getting the club off to a such good start and next week the club looks forward to welcoming the David Oswald Trio from Kippen for the first time.

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# Get ready for ignition

LOCHGILPHEAD will light up this weekend, with an art display complementing the Round Table bonfire and fireworks display tomorrow Saturday November 5.

The Ignite festival starts 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.

Workshops will also be held across at both MAYDS on Union Street and the community centre from 10am on Saturday and all are welcome to come and make some last-minute lanterns, print T-shirts and do animation.

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 beasties by local young artists.

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

The 19th Argyll Scouts will have imaginative lanterns on display around town and flocking on the front green.

A recycled reef sculp-

ture lit by programmable LED lights will light up the front green.

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, street dance can be enjoyed 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'.

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



## Bonfire night in Lochgilphead

THE MID Argyll Round Table bonfire and fireworks event gets under way tomorrow (Saturday) with local band None the Wiser on stage on the front green from 6pm.

The bonfire is due to be lit at 7.15pm, with a spectacular fireworks display getting underway at 7.30pm.

## A feast of musical treats this weekend

MUSIC lovers will be spoiled for choice this weekend, with two concerts on Saturday November 5.

First of all, The Da Vinci Piano Trio will be performing in Ardrihaig Hall at 3pm (please note the ear-

lier than usual time) and then, as published in last week's paper, a jazz concert will be held in Lochgilphead drill hall from 9pm until 1am.

You are invited to bring a bottle to the evening concert.

There is also something for young folk between the ages of seven and 11.

An animation workshop will be held in the MAYDS building, and the animation work produced will be projected during the

evening concert. The Da Vinci Piano Trio is known as Scotland's most distinguished piano trio, with each a talented soloist in their own right.

They are known for making every concert special, establishing a

particular rapport with the audience through relaxed, witty and informal introductions to the pieces.

The jazz concert will feature Dick Lee's septet and Stu Brown's Twisted Toons.

Come and enjoy.



Farming TV celebs George and Sybil MacPherson – pictured doing a charity beard shave this summer – will be speaking next week in Kilmartin.

## Even gents invited to hear TV farming couple's story

THE LIVING Stones centre in Kilmartin was the venue for Kilmichael Glassary's SWI October meeting.

Members were welcomed by institute vice-president Jane Gibson before she introduced guest for the evening, Brenda McLeod from Appin.

A cookery demonstration by Brenda was enjoyed by members and she even took time to show everyone present how to make sugar

mice. Business for the evening was carried out during tea, served by Catherine Smith, and a raffle for institute funds was drawn.

Competition results – Photo 'morning mist': 1 Corrina Charlwood; 2 Betty Roddick; 3 Amanda Duffy.

Three decorated Halloween cupcakes: 1 Amanda Duffy; 2 Betty Roddick; 2 Jane Gibson.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday No-

vember 8 at Kilmartin Church Hall, where the competitions will be a celebration cake and a Christmas card, any craft.

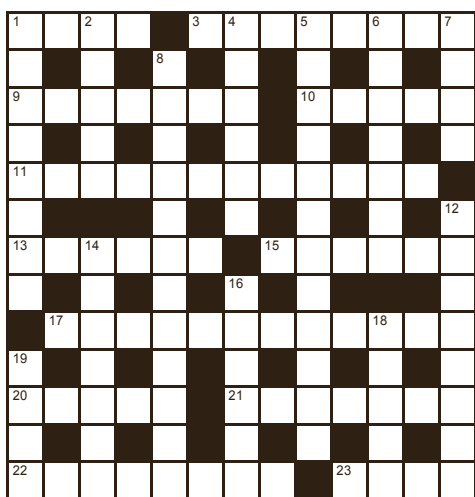
Guest speakers will be Sybil and George MacPherson from the BBC series *This Farming Life*.

The farming couple from Dalmally will be talking about their experiences. This is an open meeting, everyone welcome – even gentlemen.

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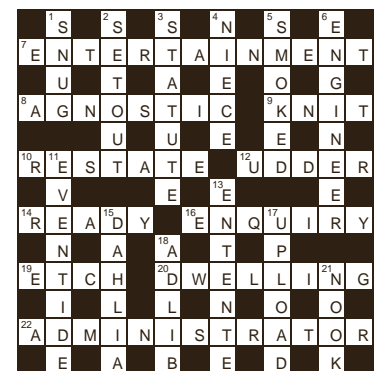
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- 3 Car socket for key (8)
- 9 Hill walker (7)
- 10 Cough up (5)
- 11 Add water to return food to original state (12)
- 13 Pong (6)
- 15 Balance (6)
- 17 Still paying for goods in possession (4-8)
- 20 Farewell, mon ami (5)
- 21 Grilled cheese dish (7)
- 22 Abroad (8)
- 23 Charges (4)

#### Down

- 1 Keep (8)
- 2 Plant used in tanning (5)
- 4 Move hips when dancing (6)
- 5 It shows who you are (8,4)
- 6 Moving force (7)
- 7 Nonexistent (4)
- 8 Money order without a name (5,7)
- 12 Banned insulation (8)
- 14 Imposing building (7)
- 16 Coypu fur (6)
- 18 Walk slowly (5)
- 19 Knockout (4)

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



# Ten years of coffee, cakes and very good causes

THE GENEROUS people of Mid Argyll have been raising cash for the past decade at the hospital's charity coffee morning.

Over this period, a remarkable £20,475.47

has been raised – quite an achievement.

Last Friday saw the 10th Mid Argyll Community Hospital coffee morning and raffle, raising funds for the Wear It Pink cam-

paign and also for Lochgilphead and District branch of Macmillan Cancer Support.

After another highly successful and very enjoyable morning, the fantastic sum of £2,562.88 was raised and split between the two charities.

Kathleen Young of the organising team said: 'We would like to thank Lochgilphead Co-op, John Frier, Trevor Lines and all staff, family, friends and the general public who supported the event by baking, donating raffle prizes or attending on the day.'



Etta Clark and Janet MacVean support the pink cause. 06\_a45pinkhosp04



Left to right, Hilary Simpson, Lorna Young, Tina Barrie, Kathleen Young and Margaret Mac-Dougall, all working hard behind the scenes. 06\_a45pinkhosp08



Lorna Gilthorpe hands out the cakes. 06\_a45pinkhosp05



Enjoying the tea and cakes are (left to right): Phil Risby, Betty Maule, Gillian Risby and Mary Risby. 06\_a45pinkhosp07

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## Farmers must work for a better future says leader

THE agricultural industry must embrace the opportunities and rise to future challenges, NFU Scotland's president Allan Bowie told the union's autumn conference at Perth last Friday.

Mr Bowie said during his opening speech: 'We need a policy which is designed to suit our farming and crofting practices. It is now our responsibility to get things right for future generations.'

'The system we've had for the past 40 years, which has been driven by Europe, isn't working for Scotland or the UK. Every single person in this room has the opportu-

nity to input into what would work for this country, for our farmers and crofters, for those working the land who know what would be best and practically possible. Research, innovation and education must also be integral to this new policy.'

'We know the markets are in a difficult place. However, there is a glimmer of light for certain sectors as prices being paid to farmers start to increase and margins narrow.'

'We continue to work with retailers and those across the supply chain to fight for better margins for our food producers and better returns.'



NFU Scotland vice-president Andrew McCornick, Secretary of State for Scotland David Mundell, NFU Scotland CEO Scott Walker and Tom Hind, AHDB chief strategy officer.

## October special sheep sale held at Dalmally

A SPECIAL sale of all classes of sheep and lambs was at Dalmally Auction Mart on Friday October 28.

In all, 3,159 head of all classes were sold. Lambs, consisting mainly of third draws sold to average £32.11 or 118 pence per kilo. Lambs sold to a top of £70 for Texel crosses from Dunans and 173 pence per kilo for Texel crosses from Barguilean. Ewes from Gallanach Farm sold to £56 for blackface whilst blackface gimmers from Duncroisk sold to £68. Brackley Parks (McArthur) sold Texel rams to £300.

Principal lots and prices - Top prices per head: Lambs: SUFFx: £50 - Garraron and Melfort Farms. TEXx: £70 - Dunans: £59 - Ormsary Farmers. Cross: £53 - An Doire Bheag: £50 - Ormsary Farmers. BF:

£50 - Ormsary Farmers: £47.50 - Duncroisk.

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CALEDONIAN Marts sold 622 suckled calves, store and OTM cattle at the firm's Oban sale on Tuesday

October 25. Bullock calves averaged 217p/kg, selling to 319p from Firm of Ardencale and Scammadale and to £720 twice from the same seller. Heifers averaged 231p/kg, selling to 378p/kg from Clachan Farms, Duachy, Kilniver and to £960 for the same beast. In-calf heifers averaged £889, selling to £1,850 for a Simmental from I MacColl, Mid Farm, Isle of Lismore. Cows with calves at foot averaged £703.75, selling to £1,400 from Fracker-saig Farms, Isle of Lismore. Bulling heifers averaged £725.79, selling to £950 from MD & SA Clarke, Williamwood, Lockerbie.

Other Leading Prices: Heifer calves per head £900 and £880 Scammadale; £850 Killundine; £840 Carloonan; £820 Ardlarach (Isle of Luing); £800 Saulmo-

re, Scammadale, Ardlarach (Isle of Luing) and Killundine; £780 Clachan; £750 Ardlarach. Heifer calves p/kg 358p Scammadale; 336p Carloonan; 319p Scammadale; 315p Saulmore; 313p Wester Coilechat and Scammadale; 310p Scammadale; 309p Ardlarach; 308p Clachan; 306p Saulmore; 304p and 301p Scammadale; 301p Ardlarach 298p Clachan; 295p Scammadale; 293p Drumachar and Scammadale; 292p Saulmore; 290p Ardlarach and Saulmore; 286p Pennygown (Isle of Mull); 283p Ardlarach; 280p Scammadale, Ardlarach and Southlynch. Bullock calves per head: £670 Iochdar; £660 Scammadale; £650 16 Vatersay (Isle of Barra); £620 5 Vatersay; £610 11 Uidh (Isle of Barra), Ballymeanoch,

239 Bruernish (Isle of Barra) and 1 Vatersay; £600 Glenorchy, 3 Vatersay, Aird and Scammadale. Bullock calves p/kg 308p Scammadale; 267p Burnside; 255p Scammadale; 249p Iochdar; 243p Stillaig; 236p Scammadale; 232p No 3 Vatersay and Kilmaronaig; 230p Stillaig. In-calf heifers: £1,800 Mid Farm (Isle of Lismore); £1,700 Inverahyle; £1,600 Mid Farm; £1,550 Stroneskar and Mid Farm; £1,500 Pennygown and Inverahyle; £1,450 Ardriona and Mid Farm; £1,400 Ardriona; £1,350 Stroneskar; £1,300 Inverahyle and Stroneskar; £1,200 Stroneskar and Achnacreebay. Bulling heifers: £920 Williamwood; £900 Drumachar; £880 Williamwood (twice); £850 Auchnacraig (Isle of Mull).

## Worrying campaign launched by police

LIVESTOCK worrying is once again the focus of a campaign by Police Scotland, timed to coincide with an anticipated rise in attacks by dogs during November.

The month-long campaign was launched on Tuesday in a bid to raise awareness among dog owners about the devastating effects of livestock worrying, just as animals are taken off the hill to inbye fields ahead of winter.

The Scottish Partnership Against Rural Crime - a multi-agency group including Police Scotland, National Farmers' Union of Scotland and Scottish Land and Estates - is working with Scottish Natural Heritage to promote responsible dog walking in the countryside.

Inspector Jane Donaldson, Police Scotland rural crime co-ordinator, said: 'Rural dog owners and those who choose to exercise their dogs in the countryside must ensure

they are under control at all times and avoid going into fields where livestock is grazing.'

'Police Scotland will robustly enforce the existing legislation, ensuring all reported cases of livestock being attacked by dogs are thoroughly investigated and offenders reported to the procurator fiscal.'

Farmers and those who use the countryside are urged to report all incidents of livestock worrying to police on 101 or 999 in an emergency.

Gemma Cooper, NFUS policy manager, added: 'Instances of dog worrying are never acceptable. They cause our farmers personal heartache, and often substantial and ongoing financial loss.'

'In addition, we would urge local authorities to use dog control notices more frequently, as this option can be very effective, but is currently quite under-utilised as a method of dealing with this problem.'

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This year's appeal show will take place on Friday

November 18 live from the BBC's Elstree Studios on BBC One. The presenters will guide viewers through a fantastic night of television whilst raising millions of pounds for Children in Need. BBC Children in Need's vision is that every child in the UK has a safe, happy and secure childhood and the chance to reach their potential. This vision will be realised by supporting, promoting and publicising work that

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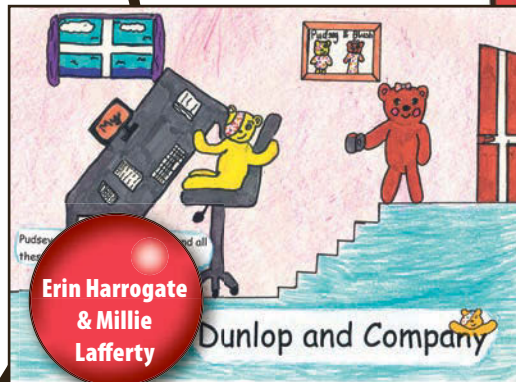


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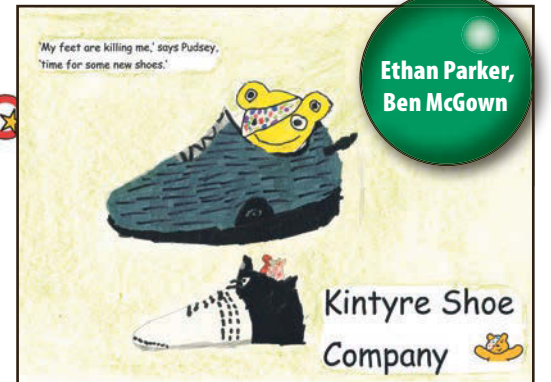
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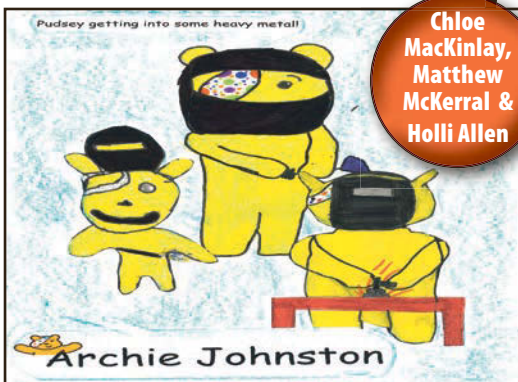
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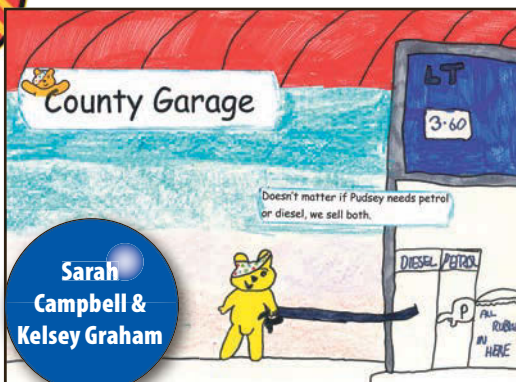
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Author Janice Galloway answers audience questions following her talk on her book, *Jellyfish*. 06\_a45tarbbooks01



Above: All smiles at Tarbert harbour are writers Janice Galloway and Edinburgh-based competition judge, Anne Hamilton. 06\_a45tarbbooks06



Busy autographing her books is crime novelist, Shirley McKay.



Right: Writer Catherine Czerkawska talking about *The Jewel*.



Four of the six finalists in the competition, Jackie Goulding, King, Muir of Ord. 06\_a45tarbbooks06

# Tarbert Book Festival

TARBERT played host to a feast of literary events last weekend as the village's fourth book festival, sponsored by Blue Energy, took place.

On Friday the school welcomed children's writers Joey Porter and Angela Proctor to the primary. Well-known comic artists Stevie White and Fin Cramb revealed the art of the graphic novel in the secondary department as they showed how their new version of *Peter Pan* took shape.

A number of well-known writers took the various audiences on fascinating journeys on Saturday at the Templar Arts and Leisure Centre: Catherine

Czerkawska, with her historical novel *The Jewel*; Janice Galloway talking about her new collection of short stories, *Jellyfish*.

At the Anchor Hotel, a rapt audience heard about the life of crimewriters' favourite Josephine Tey as told in Jennifer Morag Henderson's new biography; and Shirley McKay discussed her novel in five books, *1588: A Calendar of Crime*.

In the evening, Christopher Brookmyre gave a hilarious insight into his writing. One of the UK's most popular writers, Chris was the guest for the Stonefield Sessions at the Stonefield Castle Hotel, an an-

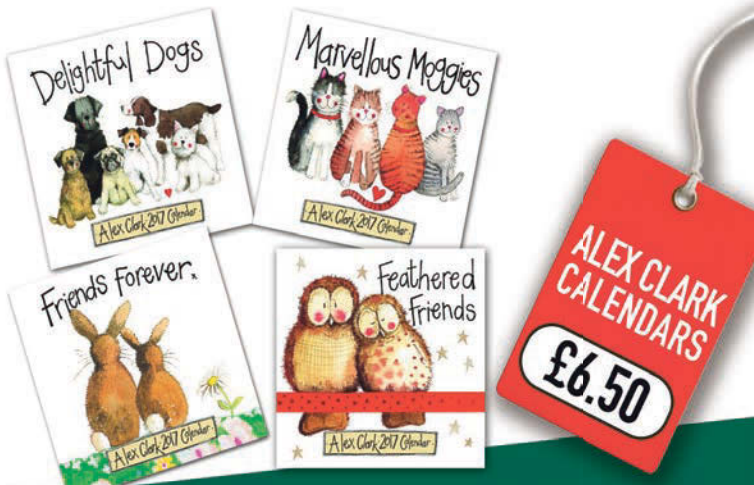


Biographer Jennifer Morag Henderson signs copies of her work at Tarbert Book Festival.

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the writing competition – with others from Switzerland and Nova Scotia unable to attend: From [unclear], Hampshire; Kendra Olson, London; Frances Ainslie, Dunblane – competition winner; Cath

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nual event supported by Springbank distillery and preceded by a whisky-tasting in the drawing room.

This year, the festival was pleased to announce a new writing competition, which attracted an international entry. The winner received their prize at an event in the Loch Fyne Gallery from Moniack Mhor Creative Writing Centre. A writers' workshop was well attended on Saturday morning and judge Anne Hamilton offered advice and inspiration to budding authors.

On Sunday, the emphasis switched to some of our local writers. Marian Pallister gave a talk on

her book about the Crinan Canal, and Marion was joined by archaeologist Roddy Regan of Kilmartin and Fiona Malkin with her book on ring net trawler, *Shemaron*, amongst others.

Susan Connor of the organising committee said: 'We have been delighted at this year's success. There was a great line-up of writers, and very appreciative audiences.'

'A huge thank you to the audiences who supported us, to the writers who made this year's festival such a success and to our main sponsor Blue Energy. 'Watch out for next year's event!'



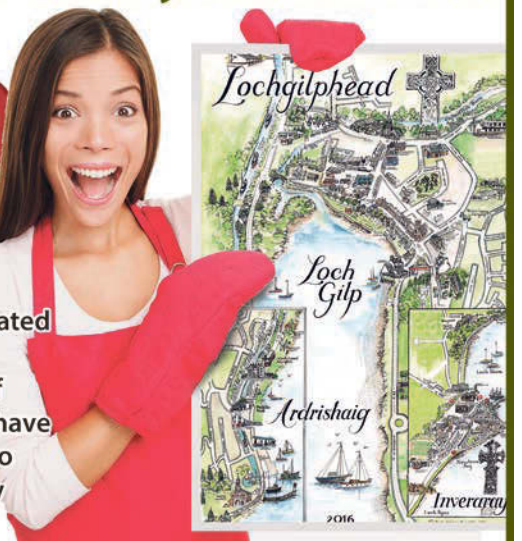
Sonya Yapalis from London, winner of the festival raffle, receives her prize at Stonefield Castle Hotel from Christopher Brookmyre.



At the age of 85, former Tarbert resident Joan Porter has published children's stories she first created some 40 years ago, and she was at the festival with family and publisher, Ailsapress, promoting her work. 06\_a4starbooks04

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## Church history in spotlight at conference

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As a special follow-up to recent celebrations to mark the church's bicentenary in Lochgilphead, a day-long conference will explore this rich history in some detail.

Three papers will be presented at the conference on November 12.

Professor Donald Meek, a Tiree native, will explore the fascinating and influential life of Dugald Sinclair, the first minister of the Baptist Church in Lochgilphead in 1815. Professor Meek will present his paper by a recorded message, due to family circumstances outwith his control.

Rev Dr Roddy MacLeod will then consider the general church scene in the Highlands

from 1800 to 1850. This will be followed by a presentation by the Rev Angus MacNeill on the specific story of Lochgilphead Baptist Church from 1815 to 2015.

This promises to be a fascinating day for anyone with an interest in local as well as church history.

The day starts at 10am with coffee and concludes at 3.45pm. Soup and rolls will be served at midday and a figure of £3 is suggested as a suitable contribution for attendance.

People linked to the Scottish Baptist History Project will be attending from other parts of Argyll and Scotland.

To enjoy the day, you do not need to be an expert in history, but simply someone who likes to hear about the past and learn from it.



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## Bumper season at Inveraray Castle

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The Duke, his family and castle staff last week welcomed John and Anne Butterworth from Bolton as the 100,000 visitors through the door.

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The SRUC Rural Policy Centre workshop will focus on the social impacts of renewables on young people.

## Cairndow seminar to explore new energy and young people

A WORKSHOP in Cairndow next week will explore how young people are affected by the trend towards renewable energy?

Entitled 'Social Impacts of Renewables on Young People', the event will offer young people the chance to discuss how community-owned renewable energy projects in rural areas can impact on their lives.

The forum will focus

on issues such as new career opportunities and skills development created by 'green' energy projects.

Hosted by the Rural Policy Centre at Scotland's Rural College (SRUC), the seminar will also discuss to what extent young people are represented in energy decisions that affect their lives.

The event will start with a presentation from Professor Frank Vanclay, from the Uni-

versity of Groningen, Holland.

Dr Marianna Markantoni, researcher with SRUC's Rural Policy Centre, said: 'This workshop is an ideal opportunity to better understand the social impacts of renewable energy projects, such as wind and solar powered schemes on young people. Positive impacts for young people can include new career opportunities and the sense of independence

by creating your own energy. There is also the potential for strengthening social bonds and community spirit if a group of local people, including students, all work together to generate their own community energy.'

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## GEM supports Tyre Safety Month 2016

MAKE safety your priority when changing a wheel at the roadside, says GEM.

Road safety and breakdown recovery provider GEM Motoring Assist is supporting Tyre Safety Month with the fifth in a series of simple safety reminders. This week GEM is advising motorists to make safety their priority if they need to deal with a flat tyre.

GEM road safety officer Neil Worth commented: 'Needing to deal with a flat tyre is inconvenient and quite possibly dangerous, depending on where you have had to stop. So before you start looking for the spare, take a good look at the location and weigh up the potential risks involved. If you are at all concerned, call your recovery

operator who will send a trained professional to assist you.

'If you decide that you're confident and capable of completing the job yourself, ensure you can see and be seen, so put on a reflective jacket. Have gloves handy, too, as tyres tend to be pretty mucky. A torch is also a very useful tool.

'Check that there is a safe area for any passengers with you, as they cannot stay in the car while you're changing a wheel. Once again, if you are concerned about safety, try to ensure you park in a safe place and call for assistance.'

Making a good job of changing a tyre comes from experience and familiarity with the equipment and processes. GEM encourages drivers to consult their owner's

manual to ensure they know where to find the equipment carried, the locking wheel nut if appropriate and where to attach the lifting jack.

Neil concluded: 'The chances are your spare wheel will be one of those small, thin ones that are designed for use at speeds of up to 50mph, so ensure you replace it with a proper size tyre as soon as possible. Of course, the majority of cars these days are sold without a spare wheel, so you will need to use the puncture repair kits that's carried instead.'

### GEM's safety tips for dealing with a flat tyre at the roadside:

- Switch on your hazard warning lights.
- Make sure the ground is level



and secure before jacking your car.

- If it's safe, place a warning triangle to alert other drivers to the hazard your vehicle might be causing.
- Check at least one of the other wheels.
- Follow the steps laid out for your car in the owner's handbook.
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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



I SEEM to be receiving an inordinate amount of junk emails these days.

There seems to be no way of filtering out the rubbish that tumbles into my inbox, and I am really weary of it all.

Then there are these intrusive phone calls which pervade my privacy and disrupt my thoughts.

It seems that in this technological age there is not much room for peace.

We are bombarded with images of things that will make life better, make us more attractive, help us be winners in the race of life or give us endless amounts of credit to spend however we like.

Marketing gurus are making a fortune duping us into thinking that we need things we have no need of whatsoever.

We are being duped into a lifestyle that worships the god of success and beauty and wealth.

We have to hold fast to the fact that there are different values.

Life is more than wealth or success or glamour.

Life is about love and joy, about family and friendship, about faith and faithfulness.

At Halloween Finlay asked me why I wasn't dressed up.

I replied that I didn't want to frighten him.

With all the wisdom of a three-year-old, he said, 'But I know you, so I wouldn't have been frightened'.

That trust of a little boy is worth more than all the riches money can buy.

Jesus said, 'I have come to bring you life in all its fullness'.

I wish I could have an inbox with the words of a three-year-old to cheer me, amuse me, and delight me.

These words would never be deleted

### AUCHINDRAIN

#### Rush thatching at museum

UNTIL next Wednesday (November 9), visitors to Auchindrain museum will be able to witness the ancient craft of rush thatching.

The museum has extended its opening season for an extra week while thatchers repair the roof on Bell a'Phuill's Cottage. It is thatched with rushes (or rashes), rather than straw or heather, as these grow abundantly in the area, and are considered to be the most authentic material to use.

In the late 19th century the small house was home to Isabella McCallum.



### INVERARAY

#### Volunteers tidy up Inveraray War Memorial

WITH Remembrance Sunday just two weeks away, volunteers were busy last weekend tidying up the Inveraray war memorial. Working hard

along with Tracy McCulloch, Alastair Rodden and Ian Lindsay were Ian's granddaughters Sophie McDougall (in pink) and her sister Ashley.

### COWAL

#### It's Your Neighbourhood accolade

KEEP Scotland Beautiful last week presented two Argyll groups with an 'It's Your Neighbourhood' accolade.

More than 200 people gathered at an awards ceremony in Stirling to commemorate the hard work of volunteers in

helping to clean up and green up their community spaces.

Blairmore Village Trust and Innellan Wildlife Watch Group received the awards for community participation, environmental responsibility and gardening achievement.

### LOCHGILPHEAD

#### Bags of Help

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

The Bible says, 'Live in harmony with one another' (Romans, 12:16).

**MARRIAGE**

**FRASER - CAMERON** - In Southend, on Saturday, October 15, 2016, Elaine, daughter of Patty, to Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary. A wonderful day.



**ROBERTS - MILLAR**

At Glenskirlie House and Castle, on October 21, 2016, Gareth Michael, younger son of Ian and Lynda, Scotlandwell, Kinross, to Laura Alison, daughter of Keith and Alison, Lauralson, Craiggowan Road, Campbeltown. A magical day.

**DEATHS**

**KENNEDY** - Suddenly but peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on October 27, 2016, Ronnie Ferguson Kennedy, in his 69th year, Brynglas, Carradale, very much loved husband of Margo Kennedy and a dearly loved son-in-law of Julie.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**CRESSWELL - GEORGE** - The family of the late Joyce Cresswell-George would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy after their sad loss. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, to the Rev Jerome O'Brian for his comforting service, to Rhys and Kenneth Blair for their professional services, to Muneroy Tearoom for their excellent catering, and many thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside.

**JACKSON** - Victor's family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, visits and phone calls received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Mid Argyll Hospital, and to the home care team for their kindness and care given to Victor during his illness. Thanks also to Rev Hilda Smith for a comforting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for compassionate arrangements, to Morna for beautiful floral

tributes and to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

**JOHNSTON** - The family of the late Margaret (Rita) Johnston would like to thank everyone for their kindness and condolences at this sad time. Special thanks to Roddy and Fiona for all their help, to Belinda Braithwaite for her lovely tribute and to local police and ambulance staff for their assistance. Mum will be remembered fondly, and sadly missed by all.

**MACKELLAR** - The family of the late Alastair Mackellar would like to thank everyone, especially friends and neighbours, most sincerely, for the many kind expressions of sympathy and wonderful support received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to all carers at home and all staff at Carrickstone Care Home, Cumbernauld, for the dedicated kind care and attention received. Thanks also to Rev Roderick Campbell for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Corra Catering for an excellent purvey in Furnace Village Hall and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations to Carrickstone Care Home amounted to £650.

**MCSPORRAN** - The family of the late Iain McSporrان would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and phone calls at this sad time. Grateful thanks are extended to Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their highly professional and caring funeral arrangements and to the Rev Philip Wallace for a comforting service. Finally, we would like to thank the Ardshiel Hotel for the excellent purvey and special thanks to all those who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The retiral collection will be donated to the Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality and the Lorne and Lowland Church.

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**IN MEMORIAM**

**MACQUARRIE** - In loving memory of Christine, a dearly loved wife, mum and gran, who died on November 5, 2005. No longer in our lives to share

But in our hearts you're always there.

- Inserted by Willie, Kenny, Alexis, James and Charlie.

**MACQUARRIE** - In memory of Christine, our sister, who died November 5, 2005. - Kenneth and Hamish.

**MCCAIG** - In loving memory of our dear dad, Peter, who passed away on November 8, 2010. Also our dear mum, Isa, who passed away on November 9, 1999. Beautiful thoughts

Sweet and tender Of our mum and dad We'll always remember So from us to them

In heaven above We pray to God To give them our love.

- From your loving family, at Meadows Avenue and Peninver.

**MCCAIG** - In loving memory of my mother, Teresa McCaig, died November 9, 2015. Every day in some small way

Memories of you come my way Though absent, you are always near Still missed, loved and always dear. - June.

**MCCAIG** - In memory of my sister-in-law, Teresa, died November 9, 2015. Always remembered, Never forgotten.

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Skipness Service 10am  
Tarbert and Kilberry  
Rev Walter Ritchie  
Guild meets  
Monday 7th November  
Tarbert Church Hall  
2.30pm  
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Cumloddan Lochfyneside and Lochgair  
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Minister:  
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell  
Morning Service  
in Lochgair Church at 10 am  
Glenaray and Inveraray  
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Morning Service  
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am  
ALL WELCOME



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Sunday 6th November 2016  
11.00 am  
COMMUNION SERVICE  
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Every Tuesday  
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Every Wednesday  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-In Cafe  
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"It is good to sing praises to our God"  
Sunday 6th November  
Services in Ardrishaig at 11:00am (including the Lord's Supper) and Achahoish at 12:30pm

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1st Sunday of the month 9.00am  
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3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm  
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Father Simon Mackenzie  
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Morning Service  
All Age Service 11am  
Tuesday  
mainly music at 10.15am  
Friday  
Jumpstart From 10am  
Scottish Charity SC015187

**SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, LOCHGILPHEAD**  
(Teaching for Followers of the Way)  
Series 5: "Repentance"  
Lesson 3: "I Am that I Am"  
Thursday 10th of Nov 2016  
6.30pm - 8.30pm  
Room 6, Community Centre, Lochgilphead  
All Believers Welcome

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Charity Number SC001002  
Sunday 6 November  
Tayvallich Church  
Morning Worship 11:30 am  
Rev. C. Acklam  
Saturday 5 November  
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Monday 7 November  
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Sunday 6 November 2016  
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Speaker - George Stewart  
'Whose mind is stayed on Thee'  
Tuesday 8 November 2016  
7.30pm  
Prayer, Word and Sharing  
All Welcome

**CHURCH NOTICES**

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75 Longrow, Campbeltown  
Sunday 6 November 2016  
Our family service with communion is taking place at 11.00am this Sunday and will be led by Gordon Cosgrove. We would be pleased to welcome you.  
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www.springbankchurch.co.uk  
SC014646


  
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12.30pm  
Bible Study & Prayer  
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Scottish Charity Number SC011686  
Sunday 6th November  
Session Meeting 10.55am  
Service of Holy Communion 11.15am  
Holiday Club for School Children, Creche  
Service of Holy Communion 2.30pm  
Rev P Wallace  
Monday 7th November  
Guild  
7.30 New Hall  
Tuesday 8th 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 10th November  
Choir Practice  
Friday 11th November  
Lunch Club  
12.00 noon New Hall  
Next Generation 7.00pm

**Highland Parish Church**  
  
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Sunday 6 November 2016  
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Wednesday  
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch  
Craft Group  
Thursday  
7.30pm Bible Study  
Captains Ben & Ruth Russell  
All welcome

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Donald Bowness and Ian Parker floor it in their Nova.



It is full beam ahead in their Metro for Innes Mochrie and Paul Hunter.

# Mid Argyll crews tea

IT WAS a trip over the sea for Mid Argyll crews for the Beatson's Building Supplies Mull Rally 2016.

Featuring 18 stages over 150 stage miles across three legs and two days, this is one of the best supported rallies in the British calendar – and absolutely deserving of its reputation as 'the best rally in the world'.

Treated as their home event for many years, several Argyll drivers and co-drivers have taken on the challenge in October with varying degrees of success. This year four crews made the journey, with many hardy supporters joining them as the week went on. There is a little bit of Gribun that is turned into a home from home for the Mid Argyll militia every year.

This year saw Alister MacArthur and Chris Robertson return in their Noremac-backed Talbot Sunbeam, with a new engine fitted the week before, looking for a decent run from a seeding of 78.

Donald Bowness and Ian Parker brought their wee red Nova which has seen somewhat of a transformation since a small incident at the start of the season. A seeding of 128 seemed a little harsh when first announced, but after a reshuffle they headed out just behind Alister and Chris at 79.

Innes Mochrie returned with Paul Hunter shouting the notes after a fantastic debut in 2014, with both looking to back this up with a solid result this year. They slotted into the pack at number 96.

Last, but by no means least, Duncan MacLean was seeded 124 in the Premier Laundry Services/RJD Brickwork Peugeot 106, joined by his 2014 co-driver Chris Pedley from Rochdale.

Leg one saw five stages tackled in the dark and

wet, completing around 50 stage miles between 7pm – when car one, Calum and Iain Duffy in their brand new Skoda Millington, set off on stage one – until approximately 2am when the last car exited stage 5. Tyre choice, a problem for everyone involved, proved to be the difference between simply getting through leg one and competing at the sharp end. The weather had been almost tropical during the week running up to the rally start, but, Mull being Mull, the rain started on the Friday afternoon and continued to threaten more showers as the start time of 7pm approached. Alister and Chris had a pretty steady start with only a small excursion on stage one, kissing a bit of Armco barrier and doing a bit of damage, thankfully only cosmetic. Donald and Ian had a misfire which caused problems on stage one and two, and dropped them a fair bit of time in the process. They managed, though, to hang on to 60th place after leg one. A minor indiscretion on stage five at Dervaig meant that the pair lost about 30 seconds (and a front bumper) after running wide and behind yet another Armco barrier. Innes and Paul managed to travel right through a ditch unscathed and continued to set times through the night that belie the little Kilmory Coachworks 1400 Metro's meagre power plant. Duncan pushed the wee 106 pretty hard in leg one and was living up to his sponsor's expectations with at least one or two bricks laid during the first stage, which included three spins and fresh underwear no doubt required by the end of stage two where they lost the brakes altogether.

Leg two on the Saturday afternoon saw all four local crews out in daylight and looking forward to progressing through the field. Again tyre choice would



Race winners John MacCrone and Stuart Loudon in their Black Fiesta R5.

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# Turn up the tar on Mull

be critical. As most of the top 10 headed for the start of stage six the weather on the east of the island was dry and looked favourable. However with all the stages being on the west and north, conditions had changed considerably by the time the stages started. Intermediates were probably the order of the day and, with the Sunbeam shod all round in these very tyres, Alister and Chris headed into the stages. A good push in very tricky conditions saw them keep things pretty tidy and with only the loss of the exhaust back box and Chris's voice, they headed into service. Innes and Paul had done more damage than first thought on the Friday night and a heavy landing after a big jump in Scridain burst a suspension can on the front of the Metro, meaning that the next stage and a half was run on the sump guard. A quick check-in service confirmed the damage and also that one of the engine mounts had broken. Day two over. Donald and Ian also lost their exhaust on leg two and struggled in the colder damp conditions with a windscreen that kept steaming up. Discretion was the better part of valour for the pair and they decided to save the car and withdraw after the end of Stage 14.

Duncan had a steady afternoon and was picking up places overall and in class B all the while.

The final leg began at 9pm and would see some of the competitors not finish the event until 5am on Sunday morning. Innes and Paul had managed to cannibalise the recce car to fashion a repair to the Metro to get it out for a run to the finish, albeit with a string of stage maximums from the afternoon. They were both asleep in the queue of cars waiting to enter the last stage, which was delayed, but once Innes woke up he drove the wheel nuts off the car to catch

the car in front and finish the rally with the best, and most enjoyable, run of the weekend. They would get a classified finish, which is an achievement in itself, 74th overall and sixth in class A.

Duncan and Chris had a good drive, hampered only by the cancellation of Stage 15, with the stage blocked with a mile to go and the delays getting into stage 18. They crossed the final stop line in a more than respectable 56th overall and ninth in class B.

Alister and Chris had a good run with the tyres really working for them now. They had agreed in advance that if they were going well then Alister could make use of the handbrake around the spectator-friendly Dervaig junction, but they were going so well that he was already sideways before he could use it and Chris had to, for the first time all weekend, tell Alister to 'steady up'. They made it across the finish line and collected a fantastic result of 40th overall and 11th in class C.

All in all a brilliant display from all the drivers and co-drivers from Mid Argyll. The event was won by an emotional John MacCrone and Stuart Loudon, chased all the way by 2014 champions Calum and Iain Duffy.

Mull Rally 2017 isn't too far away now and there are several people who are desperate to get cars together and get ferries and hotels booked, including Douglas Watt, of A&D Watt, who is part way through a very nice Escort MkII build that would allow him to compete as well as supporting the aforementioned crews with sponsorship and service know-how.

Hopefully we will see yet more locals tearing up the tar in 2017.



Foot to the floor through the Mull scenery, Duncan MacLean and Chris Pedley in their Peugeot 106.



Alister MacArthur and Christopher Robertson in their Talbot Sunbeam at a stage start. a45rally07no

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## Girls get active at Lochgilphead High

LOCHGILPHEAD High School girls had a great time trying all sorts of activities last Friday.

Organised in conjunction with Eilidh

MacPherson, Argyll and Bute Council's Active Schools co-ordinator, 180 girls from S1 to S6 took part in an Active Girls event.

The girls tried activ-

ities including swimming, yoga, zumba, shooting, golf, boxing, laser tag and running. The activities were organised and run by sport development

officers, school staff, Mid Argyll Sports Centre staff and outside partners.

Teacher Lesley Donald said: 'We are indebted to everyone

who gave of their time and helped this to be a really successful event. In particular, we would like to thank MAYDS for their support, Graham Love for offering

both swimming and shooting, Argyll Adventure, Lochgilphead Golf Club, Sam Ford for offering zumba and pound, and all the girls for their positivity and

enthusiasm. Sore muscles notwithstanding, the girls enjoyed themselves and were an absolute credit to themselves, their families and our school.'

## Angling competition nets charity haul

THE ANNUAL Inverawe angling competition raised more money than ever before for charity.

A total of 17 competitors, mainly from Argyll but with others from as far away as Jedburgh and Stirling, took part on the Hydro and Inverawe lochs.

Lochgilphead anglers have always been to the fore in the event, but this year the honours went back to Oban with Brian Todd winning the Inverawe Fisheries Shield with the heaviest

bag of 17lb 3oz; followed by Allan Hendry of Inveraray with 16lb 3oz and Dugald MacGilp of Lochgilphead with 15lb 10oz.

The Inverawe Challenge Shield for heaviest fish was won by Michael Slaven, Arrochar Tearoom, with a weight of 6lb 9oz.

This year his prize also included a bottle of Talisker malt whisky, donated by Andrew MacDougall in memory of Ross Binnie of Oban, a keen

angler, contestant and friend of the Inverawe competition.

Boxes of hand-tied flies created by Gavin MacLean of Ganavan Sands were the most popular prizes in the raffle.

During Sunday's event 59 fish were caught with a total weight of 137lb 13oz.

'We have raised in excess of £800 for Macmillan Cancer Support. The raffle alone raised more than £300,' said Robert Campbell-Preston, of Inverawe, who hosts the event.



Dugald MacGilp with his big fish.

## Sports club lottery numbers

THE NUMBERS in this week's Tarbert Football Club lottery were 11, 15 and 19. As there were no winners, next week's jackpot will be £600.

Inveraray Shinty Club's lottery numbers this week were 4, 9 and 10. There were no winning tickets, so £400 will be up for grabs in next week's draw.

At the Kilmory Camanachd Club lottery draw on Monday the numbers were 2, 13 and 20. There were no winners and next week's jackpot will be £300.

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Left: Dugald MacGilp, Brian Todd, Robert Campbell-Preston, Michael Slaven and Allan Hendry.

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