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Art and fireworks spark smiles across Mid Argyll

COMMUNITY spirit came to the fore at Lochgilhead's bonfire night celebrations.

Weeks and months of preparation came to colourful fruition for the main bonfire and fireworks event, organised by Mid Argyll Round Table – but also for the many artists who masterminded Ignite, a light-based arts festival for youngsters.

With a sprinkling of top-notch jazz music later the same evening in the drill hall, Lochgilhead people worked together to create something fantastic.

On a chilly Saturday evening, a good-natured crowd of more than 1,000 people gathered on the front green to hear None the Wiser kick off proceedings.

The traditional bonfire was accompanied by an even bigger bang or two, as specta-

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tors enjoyed a display widely acknowledged as one of the best ever seen locally.

The afternoon and evening leading up to the main event had seen imaginative art installations, created by local young people, revealed around town.

One of the primary organisers behind the Ignite festival was Mid Argyll artist Sian MacQueen, who said: 'Our aim was to keep community art a big part of the bonfire night celebrations and keep open the dialogue about the missing lantern parade. Everything was really well received so overall it was a great success.'

Mid Argyll Round Table chairman Colin MacFarlane added: 'We felt the event went extremely well. The

fireworks display was well received by spectators and we are grateful to Saltire Fireworks for the professional display.'

Some £2,600 was collected by the Round Table in buckets during the evening, covering just under half the cost of the fireworks.

Mr MacFarlane continued: 'Donations from the local business community will be added to funds already raised this year by the local table, hopefully to cover the cost of the evening. Many thanks to everyone who came out to support the show and those who donated time, resources or funds to help us deliver this community event.'

Turn to pages 12 and 13 for more on a successful bonfire and Ignite festival.



From left: Cadet Trudy Rae and Lance Corporal Ryan Frew from Tarbert with Cadet Aidan Kerr of Lochgilhead at the memorial gardens. 06_a46cadets03

We will remember them

TODAY, Friday November 11, is Armistice Day when we remember the signing of the ceasefire 98 years ago between the Allies and Germany to end hostilities in the First World War.

The armistice agreement took effect at 11am – the eleventh hour

of the eleventh day of the eleventh month – 1918. With remembrance ceremonies also taking place this Sunday around the region, members of Lochgilhead and Tarbert Army Cadets paid their respects to the fallen at the Inveraray war memorial.

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Police force looks at sharing buildings across Argyll

THE POLICE have no plans to leave Mid Argyll or Kintyre, despite national media reporting that police stations could be closed around Argyll.

The buildings themselves are, however, under review as the Police Scotland looks to get rid of 'old and expensive buildings'.

Police area commander for Mid Argyll, Kintyre, Oban, Lorn and the Islands, Chief Inspector Marlene Baillie, said: 'We are currently consulting with our local part-

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ners and communities about the future use of some police buildings and offices in Argyll, as in some cases they may not fit the demands of 2016 or the needs of communities.

Relocation

'We are consulting on a range of opportunities available to us for areas such as Lochgilphead and Oban, which could include relocation or shared premises to support the delivery of joined-up services

to communities. There are some premises within the area that we would want to retain such as Campbeltown police office, but it is clear that some buildings are not being used to their maximum potential or are not necessarily fit for purpose to support the delivery of modern policing services.

'However, for the avoidance of any doubt which may have been brought about by re-



Chief Inspector Marlene Baillie – 'committed to a presence in Argyll'.

cent reports in the national media, we will not be closing the of-

fices unless we find suitable alternative accommodation in these towns. The review identified offices that could be considered for disposal, such as with the premises in Tainuill and Inveraray which are currently unoccupied. We are currently finalising plans for a community liaison model for Inveraray.'

Chief Inspector Baillie concluded: 'We are committed to maintaining a presence within local communities across Argyll.'

Police files

Theft of fuel

BETWEEN 5pm on Wednesday November 2 and 7am on Thursday November 3, a quantity of diesel fuel was stolen from a tank at a forestry site at Alichamish Hill, near Ford. Police are investigating and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with information to come forward.

Speeding

ON FRIDAY November 4, on the A83 at Lochgilphead, a man aged 48 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.

Cars vandalised

POLICE are investigating a spate of van-

dalism to cars in Lochgilphead.

Between 5.30pm on Friday November 4 and 10am on Saturday November 5, a red Kia Ceed car, parked in High Bank Park, Lochgilphead, had its bodywork scratched. Local enquiries in the area revealed that two other cars had also been similarly damaged in the previous three weeks. Witnesses or anyone with information is asked to contact the police.

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



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Strone Point road work delayed

ROAD improvement works at Strone Point near Inveraray have been postponed until the new year by Transport Scotland to avoid disruption over the festive period.

The five-month programme of works on the A83 trunk road will involve realignment of 359m of existing carriageway. This scheme has been developed in response to a series of accidents over many years at the location and will improve the radius of a bend and widen the carriageway.

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Improvements planned at Cairndow crash blackspot

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A SPATE of accidents on the A83 as it passes above Cairndow village is causing concern among people living and working close to the trunk road.

Local sources claim that over the past two months no fewer than NINE cars have left the road at the bend on the Inveraray-bound carriageway.

Jamie Fraser of the

Cairndow Stagecoach Inn told the *Advertiser*: 'In recent weeks there have been a lot of accidents, and at one point two cars went off the bottom side of the road in the same week.'

He added: 'And they always seem to go off the road beyond where the roadside barrier stops.'

Various theories have been suggested as to



Wreckage from a recent accident lying on land between the A83 and Cairndow village.

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the reason for the apparent increase in accidents, including oil

on the road, excessive speed going round the bend and water on the

road surface. Jamie, though, is simply looking for the situation to be resolved. 'Let's hope they don't leave it until someone is seriously hurt before they do anything to improve the road,' he commented.

A spokesperson for trunk road management company BEAR Scotland said: 'Recent concerns have been received about incidents at this location.

'Investigations are

ongoing. However, we are working on proposals to improve drainage, which will reduce surface water, as well as a potential resurfacing scheme.

'Safety on trunk roads is of paramount importance and in the meantime we will continue to monitor the site until investigations and designs are completed, following which any projects will be added to our programme of roadworks.'

Argyll business funding announced

MORE than £500,000 of business funding has been unveiled at Argyll Enterprise Week.

Argyll and Bute Council announced its Business Gateway Local Growth Accelerator programme at last week's Oban event, giving local businesses the chance to access specialist advice and support needed to grow and expand.

The programme – totalling almost £550,000 – is funded by the council and the European Regional Development Fund.

The programme is open to small- to medium-sized Argyll and Bute businesses aiming to increase their turnover by £50,000 or more within the next three years.

Specialist advice is available on human resources, e-commerce, marketing, growth strategy, funding and tendering.

Gallon of cash for Tarbert marathon woman



Carolyn McAlpine receives the gallon of coins from Duggie McNeill. 25_c46marathon01_carolyn

A TARBERT publican poured more than £400 from a bottle full of coins which customers collected for a multiple marathoner.

Duggie and Margaret MacNeill keep a gallon whisky bottle on their Corner House bar and last Saturday presented the contents, £435.18, to Carolyn McAlpine.

Carol, 32, is a Beatson unit ambassador who has completed nearly half a million steps in a 15 consecutive marathons quest.

Pub regulars also contributed £95 through a raffle and the MacNeills added £69.82 to round up the total to £600.

The publicans laid on a sandwich buffet for Carolyn's many supporters who turned up

to see her collect the money, adding to the £24,000 she has raised for the cancer charity.

Margaret said: 'The Beatson unit helps so many people in the area so it was natural for us to support Carolyn's fundraising efforts.'

'In addition, we gave Carolyn a couple of large bags of Jelly Babies which she eats as she runs.'

Wrappers

'We were told during a training run she had stashed some, but her friends got there first to leave Carolyn just empty wrappers.'

'It is great to be able to thank Carolyn for her mammoth effort.'

'The run was not your average October break for an HR manager,' said Carolyn.

'I got a stress fracture in one foot and plenty of blisters despite using worn-in shoes.'

'But by the time you get to the last marathon, it is not too bad

because your body is as sore as it is going to get.'

'I am having a rest week, though I'll still be out as a leader with Jog Scotland.'

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Left to right: Highlander Nathan Chisholm, Lance Corporal Mark Cockburn, Colour Sergeant Gary Simpson and Sergeant James Mumford at Lochgilphead Drill Hall last week. 06_a46army03

Army recruitment drive

THE BRITISH army was in Lochgilphead for the third time in as many months as efforts begin to establish a reserve platoon in the town. At a two-day recruitment

drive last week, based in the drill hall, members of the army regulars, known as 4 SCOTS, joined a number of reserve troops from 7 SCOTS.

Lest we forget

ARMISTICE Day falls on this day, Friday November 11.

Held on November 11 every year, this commemorates the signing of the armistice between the Allies and Germany at 11am on

11 November 1918 – the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Although hostilities continued in some areas, the armistice essentially brought an end to four years of bru-

tal fighting in the First World War. This year the occasion has an added poignancy, as it falls just a week before the centenary of the end of the notorious Battle of the Somme, during which more

than one million men were killed or wounded over a five-month campaign.

More on Remembrance around the region in next week's edition of the *Argyllshire Advertiser*.



The cadets gather at Inveraray's war memorial before setting out on their fundraising mission. 06_a46cadets02

Proud to raise poppy funds

AHEAD of the annual season of Remembrance, Lochgilphead and Tarbert Army Cadets were out collecting for the Poppy Appeal.

Last Saturday around Inveraray the cadets raised £323 for the fund, which supports the work of the Royal British Legion in helping members of the armed forces community and their families.

Learn to teach in Argyll

If you already have a degree and would like a career in teaching, you might consider studying for the Professional Graduate Diploma in Education (PGDE) right here in Argyll with the University of the Highlands and Islands.



The PGDE is the graduate entry route into teaching in Scotland and is now available to students via Argyll College UHI. Our programme for primary teaching is well established and we plan to introduce a programme for secondary school teachers in session 2017-18, depending on demand.

The PGDE consists of 18 weeks of study at the Argyll College UHI's Oban centre, plus 19 weeks in professional practice in schools throughout Argyll and Bute. A Gaelic pathway is available for those already fluent in the language.

Vital practical skills

Lyndsey Collins is a current student and is loving the course. She said: 'I initially thought I'd have to

leave Oban and move back to Glasgow to undertake the Professional Graduate Diploma in Education, so when I learned that the course was available at Argyll College UHI I was delighted.

'The school placements give an excellent context to develop teaching practice and vital practical skills, and the staff in schools are really supportive.'

Course tutor Caroline Boyle added: 'We currently have students from all over Argyll who combine the university study weeks in Oban with teaching practice nearer to their homes elsewhere in Argyll.'

'The balance of the course allows the students to learn from teachers in schools,

and put into practice all they are studying at university. I am delighted to be supporting such a dedicated and hard working group of students, seeing them develop their skills, and gain in confidence as the course progresses.'

Fraser Durie, principal of Argyll College UHI, said: 'We are delighted that the PGDE in primary education is becoming such an integral and successful part of our curriculum and we are excited about the prospect of introducing the secondary teaching option in the coming academic year. Previously, students would have had to leave the area to access this level of qualification. As part of the University of the Highlands

and Islands, we can deliver here in Argyll and the Isles, where the requirement for this qualification is. It's particularly pleasing to have the diploma available with a Gaelic-medium pathway thereby reflecting the linguistic heritage of Argyll and Bute.'

Information event

If you'd like to find out more about the PDGE, go along to an information event on Thursday December 15 from 5.30pm to 6.30pm in the Argyll College UHI Oban centre at Glenshellach Business Park.

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The Emmerdolls with Loch Fyne Hotel general manager Marc Gardner.



Members of the Dunoon branch of Bloodwise receive their cheque from Marc Gardner.

‘Emmerdolls’ on song for charity

SOAP stars swapped the Yorkshire Dales for the hills of Argyll in a unique charity event.

A fabulous foursome from Emmerdale – Gemma Atkinson, Michelle Hardwick, Laura North and Amy Walsh – helped raise more than £5,400 for a cancer charity.

Performing a live set

as the ‘Emmerdolls’ at the Loch Fyne Hotel in Inveraray, they were joined by show favourite Dominic Blunt, who plays vet Paddy Kirk.

In all, £5,475 was raised for Bloodwise, formally known as Leukaemia and Lymphoma Research, during a weekend of fun which also featured

Top Gear’s ‘The Stig’ and the opportunity for guests to take a spin in some of the finest cars in the world.

Bloodwise has been working to beat blood cancer since 1960. It funds world-class research and provides practical and emotional support to patients and their loved ones.

Loch Fyne Hotel and Spa is owned by Crerar Hotels, which donates up to 50 per cent of the group’s distributable profits to local charities.

Marc Gardner, general manager of the Loch Fyne Hotel and Spa, said: ‘We had a dazzling weekend with the stars of Emmerdale. It

was fantastic to raise over £5,400 for Bloodwise. We’re committed to the community in which we live and work, and so being able to present members of the Dunoon branch of Bloodwise with this cheque was a great privilege. You might even say, it was doll-lightful.’

Cream of Argyll tourism recognised at HIT awards

PLENTY of Argyll success was enjoyed at the recent Highlands and Islands Tourism Awards.

Among a total of 16 award winners, Inver Cottage Restaurant, near Strachur, on the shores of Loch Fyne, secured the Best Restaurant Experience title.

Judges voted the Oban Winter Festival, which features 80 events over 10 days and which generated £1.3 million for the local economy last year, as Best Cultural Event or Festival, while Best Accommodation Provider was the Majestic Line, which operates tours of the west coast and Hebrides on

three mini cruise ships from Dunoon.

Mull Eagle Watch, a partnership organisation offering guided visits to view Britain’s largest bird of prey, the white-tailed eagle, won the Innovation in Tourism Award and the island picked up another honour when MacGochans in Tobermory was named Friendliest Pub/Bar.

HITA chairman Craig Ewan said: ‘Congratulations to all our worthy winners and finalists in another outstanding year.’

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Collaboration with a light touch

DRY, CRISP weather last Saturday helped bring out spectators and the overall result between bonfire, fireworks, Ignite art installations and jazz concert was exciting.

Add in the afternoon classical performance in Ardrishaig and other local events and you really have a day to remember.

Perhaps the organisers have struck on something here. The Ignite festival was timed to coincide with the Round Table's bonfire night. At the same time, the jazz concert was set up to follow on from the fireworks. It was all about being aware of what other folk were doing, and working to complement other events. The outcome was a highly enjoyable day for the general Mid Argyll public. Instead of working as individual groups, perhaps there is scope for more collaborative working with a light touch, as we saw last Saturday. Now the organisers of both the bonfire celebrations and Ignite festival are looking to consolidate and build on this year's success. As you can read on page 12 of this edition, they need people to step forward.

No fireworks?

AND finally – eagle-eyed readers in Tarbert may have noticed that there is no mention of the village bonfire and fireworks in this edition.

Pressure of space meant that we have had to carry over a number of items to future editions, so look out for a full Tarbert fireworks report in next week's Advertiser.

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Book festival appreciation

Sir,
May I, through the medium of your newspaper, thank the many supporters and contributors to the fourth Tarbert Book Festival.

Thanks are due in particular to Blue Energy for their main sponsorship; Tarbert Co-op, Skipness Smokehouse and The Larder for their kind donations; Loch Fyne Gallery for hosting the launch of the 2016 festival and the prizegiving for the inaugural writing competition; Anne Hamilton for judging that competition and Moniack Mhor for awarding and presenting the fabulous prize; Lucy Blake for help on the day; Springbank Distillery for sponsoring the headline event at Stonefield Castle Hotel; the manager and staff at Stonefield Castle for their hospitality and assistance; and James and Wilma for pouring the drams.

Lastly, to those who came from far and wide, or just round the corner, who bought tickets and made the weekend the success that it was – a great big 'thank you'.

Liz Scott, on behalf of Tarbert Book Festival.

Focus on the problems

Sir,
Last week we learned that the SNP government has not introduced any new

legislation at the Scottish Parliament since May.

Nationalist MSPs maintain the SNP is preoccupied with opposing Brexit, though the Scottish Parliament's purpose remains exclusively domestic.

Is it not about time Ms Sturgeon and her SNP ministers, making up the Scottish people's government, started tackling the deep-rooted problems within our hospitals, schools, police, roads, rail, airports and ferry services?

The SNP, after all, has formed our domestic government since 2007.

Tommy Macpherson, Saddell.

Go blue for diabetes

Sir,
World Diabetes Day is on Monday November 14, and we at Diabetes UK are urging the whole of Scotland to turn blue and support people living with the condition.

There are more than 280,000 people living with diabetes in Scotland. Yet, despite its prevalence, the condition is very misunderstood.

Diabetes is a serious and complex condition which, if not managed well, can lead to life-limiting complications, including stroke, lower limb amputation, blindness and cardiovascular disease.

Children and adults with diabetes have to manage the condition 24 hours a day, 365 days a year in order to

stay healthy. There is no day off. That is why we are asking everyone in Scotland to go blue for a day.

Whether you dress in blue clothes, dye your hair blue or paint your face blue like *Braveheart*, we want you to embrace your inner Smurf to raise money to support people living with diabetes and fund research.

Anyone who would like to get involved in our #WorldDiabetesDay activity along with family, friends, school, community or workplace are invited to get in touch with me at Linda.Ham-

ilton@diabetes.org.uk or phone 07585 790 515.

Diabetes UK offers expert information and advice to help people manage their diabetes effectively and confidently; funds pioneering research into care, cure and prevention of diabetes; and campaigns for improved diabetes health care and support for everyone affected by the condition.

For further information on diabetes please visit www.diabetes.org.uk

Linda Hamilton, Diabetes UK regional fundraiser, Glasgow.



Not a fancy vase in sight, but still beautiful.

'Rubbish' on display at Mid Argyll Flower Club

AT THEIR November meeting, members of Mid Argyll Flower Club produced an amazing range of flower arrangements.

They rose to the challenge when asked to stretch their imagination and use a recycled container for the display. Everything from empty soft drink cans, wine bottles and boxes, drain pipes, tea bag boxes, toi-

etry containers, margarine tubs, detergent bottles, malt whisky bottles and many other items were put to good use, showing that you don't need fancy containers to make a stunning arrangement.

The club meets on the first Monday of the month in the Lochgilphead Community Centre and new member are always welcome.

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Loss to teaching is mental health's gain as Dougie retires

FOR A man who really wanted to be a PE teacher and 'drifted into' mental health nursing, Dougie Philand has stuck at it pretty well.

As he retired last month, Dougie reflected on his 37-year career in healthcare – the latter years of which have been spent balancing the day job with public service as an Argyll and Bute councillor.

He began: 'I started as a nursing assistant in Argyll and Bute Hospital on June 4,

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1979. On my first shift I worked with the late Neil Brown who was the charge nurse, Andrew Billingham, the staff nurse, Alistair MacLauchlan, an enrolled nurse, and Graham Brown who was also a nursing assistant.

The hospital at that time had more than 500 patients, as opposed to around 20 to 30 these days.

'The ward I started on was called the male in-

firmatory and there were 30 patients there who had dementia. My first duty was to shave them all which took me most of the morning as I had never shaved anyone else before.'

Dougie went on to train as a psychiatric nurse, going on to undertake general training in 1984 at Aberdeen Royal infirmary.

After his return to Lochgilphead in 1985 he was promoted to charge nurse, aged just

22, of Succoth ward, an acute admissions ward for 30 patients.

Two years later he took on a post looking after patients in their own homes in Mid Argyll, which was a relatively new concept at the time. 'I was involved in rehousing long-term patients into houses in Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig and Tarbert,' he recalled.

Never one to stand still, Dougie was trained in hypnotherapy, did his community psychiatric nursing diploma and worked



Dougie Philand and his wife Libby at a favourite walking spot on the Crinan Canal. 06_a46dougie02

towards a Masters in Community Care at Glasgow University in 2000. He also trained as a trauma therapist.

But it all could have been so different.

As a teenager and a keen rugby player in the late 1970s, he wanted to be a PE teacher. Dougie continued: 'I didn't have the right qualifications and I just sort of drifted into

working at the hospital. But I have enjoyed my career and I've never regretted working in mental health.'

After a stint on Lochgilphead Community Council, Dougie was elected to represent the people of Mid Argyll at Argyll and Bute Council in 2007 and remains a councillor for the Mid Argyll ward.

As for the future, he

explained: 'I'm definitely going to stand again for the council. Beyond that, I'm only just getting used to the fact I don't have to go into work in the morning after 37 years.'

'My wife Libby and I are keen walkers, so we'll be doing plenty of that when not on council business and I also plan to play plenty of bowls.'



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Leading jazz groups spark up firework weekend

PLAYING to a packed Lochgilphead Drill Hall, two of Scotland's leading jazz groups entertained locals and visitors after the bonfire and fireworks.

The Dick Lee Septet and the Stu Brown Sextet provided four hours of music that was hard to beat.

A children's animation workshop to create a short film of cartoon characters resulted in a film that was shown at the evening concert, when Stu Brown's group played music from cartoons stretching over the past 60 years.

Looney Toons are well known but hearing them 'in the flesh' was a truly exciting experience for those old enough to remember the early cartoon characters.

The second half of the evening

concert was given by Dick Lee and his Septet. Dick is well known to audiences in Mid Argyll and his admirers had turned out in force. They were not disappointed, with spectacular solos from each of the band members interspersed with impressive spells of improvisation. Much of the music played had been composed or arranged by Dick and made for a most memorable evening.

The final hour was given to a jam session with members from both bands. It was an unforgettable occasion to round off a spectacular weekend.

Saturday's concert was put on by Mid Argyll Arts Association supported by the Heart of Argyll Tourism Alliance as part of the Ignite celebrations.



Going down a storm, the Stu Brown Sextet performs music from cartoons.



Spectacular solos from the ever-popular Dick Lee Septet.

Smokin' hot SWI talk is in store

THE LADIES of Lochgilphead SWI have been lured to hear a presentation by Ruari Murray of Murray Smoked Products.

Members look forward to being hooked as Ruari talks about the family business – and perhaps reveals new ways of preparing fish.

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Fèis an Tairbeirt's delight as learners flock back



James Gray enjoying the guitar class.

FÈIS an Tairbeirt's first follow-on classes proved to be a fun-filled occasion.

The day began with children's classes in the morning and adult sessions in the afternoon of Saturday October 29.

Children and adults could follow lessons on fiddle, accordion, whistle and guitar, with beginners and intermediate players all being catered for.

Children also came together to enjoy singing a well-known Gaelic

song, *Buain na Rainich*, accompanied by the tutors.

Organiser Alison Jardine of Fèis an Tairbeirt said: 'It was our first follow-on class and we were delighted that most classes were full.'

'All our adults were complete beginners and were thrilled to have the chance to try that instrument they've always wanted to play.'

'So much so that most have booked a place at the next class on Saturday November 12 and have hired instruments to practice on.'



Nicky Brown and Naomi Stanesby with accordions.

Piano trio's rapport shines through in Ardrishaig

WHILE Ardrishaig might not be considered as a hub of Scottish cultural enlightenment, the village plays host to some first-class music ensembles.

Last Saturday it was the turn of the Da Vinci Piano Trio to entertain, thanks once again to the efforts of Mid Argyll Arts Association and Argyll and Bute Concert Tours.

The Da Vinci Piano Trio, with founder members Anthony Moffat (violin), Robert Irvine (cello) and with pianist Mario Montore, is Scotland's most distinguished and acclaimed piano trio, with a vast repertoire. For Saturday's concert they put together a beautifully balanced programme with three very different works of the genre, starting

with Haydn's probably best known trio, the *Gypsy Rondo*, so called because of the final Rondo with its references to Hungarian gypsy music.

As Anthony explained, Haydn took the trio format from a simple doubling of violin and piano with basic cello/bass accompaniment to new levels where the violin and cello had individuality; the beautiful slow movement being one such example.

Their next offering was Claude Debussy's Trio in G. This early work, written when he was only 18 and in the service of Tchaikovsky's patron, is relatively unknown and took everyone by most pleasant surprise. There are four movements written in late Romantic style and all utterly delight-

ful. The Puck-like second movement and the following slow movement were particularly engaging, the latter being, basically, a love letter to his patron's daughter with whom he had fallen in love – sadly not reciprocated.

Following the interval came Brahms' monumental Op.8 Trio in B major. This was an early opus reworked later in life which places huge demands on the stamina of all, but particularly the pianist. The long flowing melodic lines of the first movement, the skittish and punchy scherzo with its ländler-like trio, the contemplative dialogue of the slow movement, and the outright bravura of the finale were all delivered with exemplary understanding of this great work.

Every tempest is followed by calm and, as an encore, the trio brought us back to a more peaceful world with the Andante from Mendelssohn's first Piano Trio. This beautiful *Song without Words* was a charming end to a wonderful afternoon's concert.

Throughout their performances one could not help but wonder at the amazing rapport between these three talented musicians, a culmination of years' experience playing together and the reason why this trio is deemed to be at the top of its game. This was a rare treat indeed.

The next concert from Mid Argyll Arts Association, on Saturday December 3, will feature the Kosmos Ensemble.

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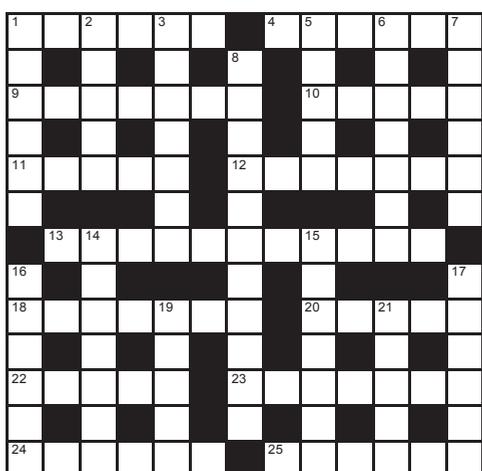
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



farming

Jamie Oliver tastes Ballywilline beef

by **FIONA HENDRIE**
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SALES of beef for a Campbeltown farmer are set to receive a boost with the opening of a new farm shop.

William Taverner is to open a new beef shop at Ballywilline to allow his customers to buy from him more regularly.

Mr Taverner began selling beef a year ago from his herd of 30 Galloway cattle which keep the grazing in good condition for his sheep.

Along with his wife Rachel, they have sold their beef successfully at farmer's markets in both Campbeltown and Lochgilphead.

He said: 'Opening the shop is a natural extension of what we al-

ready do. We don't know where subsidies will be in the future, if at all, so we want to maximise what we are already doing.

'We get tremendous feedback for our mince and if the mince is good, you know the rest of the animal is going to be good too.

Quality

'You tend to get what you pay for and from us that is good quality grass-fed red meat.

'Topside in supermarkets is around £8 per kilo and topside from us is £17 per kilo which is in line with what you'd pay from a butchers.'

The Ballywilline Beef Farm Shop will open its doors to the



William Taverner with some of his Galloway herd. 20_c45taverner01

public on Saturday November 19 and will be a family affair with Mrs Taverner's sister Abigail Fawcett,

a member of celebrity chef Jamie Oliver's team, on hand preparing taster samples.

Mrs Taverner said:

'I know Abigail took samples of our beef down to London for Jamie Oliver to try. I think he will like it as

our beef is grass-fed.' From November 19 Ballywilline Beef Farm Shop will be open on Saturdays between

10am and 1pm, weekdays between 4pm and 6pm and anytime outwith this when the open sign is displayed.

Call for farmers to take part in wellbeing study

NFU SCOTLAND and rural charity RSABI have joined forces to encourage farmers, crofters and those working in the agricultural industry to take part in a pilot study by University of Glasgow.

The study is aimed at those working within the agricultural industry in Scotland who suffer from low mood and/or anxiety, and would involve taking part in a short online course. If the pilot study is successful it could be made readily available to assist those in need of support.

Previous research has indicated that farmers and crofters may be par-

ticularly vulnerable to these difficulties and that they may not want to, or be able to, access formal health care services for support. Once individuals agree to take part in the study, they will be asked to complete an initial questionnaire to assess their current wellbeing. Participation will be fully confidential.

As a need to support those working in the agricultural industry has been identified, this study is being organised and funded by the Institute of Mental Health and Wellbeing at the University of Glasgow.

Allan Bowie, presi-

dent of NFU Scotland, commented: 'We know farmers and crofters can work in isolated areas, and often can go days without speaking to someone. This can impact on health and wellbeing, particularly at this time of year, and it's fantastic that tools are being researched to help improve accessibility to help for those within our industry, in an unobtrusive, confidential way.

'One in four people in Scotland will suffer from poor mental health at some point in their life. And we know with the pressures that are currently facing our industry, it can have a significant impact on how we feel and how we cope in the running of our businesses.

'I would encourage as many people as possible to take part in this study as it can only

bode well for helping our industry to be the best it can be going forward, with suitable resources available, no matter where you are in Scotland.'

Mags Granger, RSABI's welfare manager, commented: 'We are pleased to support this research which will assist in identifying suitable support for those working within the agricultural industry here in Scotland.

'We know that people in rural communities can sometimes experience difficult and stressful times, and, as a charity, RSABI has been working to improve the resources available for those people.

'This research by the University of Glasgow is very welcome and it is hoped that we will get enough farmers

and crofters, and people working with the industry, who have suffered low mood and/or anxiety at some point in their lives to come forward to take part. This survey could result in practical help for farmers and crofters for the future.'

Harriet Bowyer, of the Institute of Health and Wellbeing at University of Glasgow, said: 'The current study is investigating the usefulness of providing farmers and crofters with an online course that teaches key life skills based on cognitive behavioural therapy. Research suggests online life skills training can help with low mood and anxiety, and that it works best if it is relevant to the people using it. That's why this project has been designed specifically for farmers and crofters.'

NFU seeks nominations

NOMINATIONS are now being taken for the positions of NFU Scotland's president and two vice presidents.

The election for these key appointments within Scottish agriculture will take place at the union's meeting at the Radisson Blu Hotel, Glasgow, on Tuesday February 7, 2017.

The union's AGM and annual dinner will be staged at the same venue the day before.

Any NFUS member can be nominated for election, providing they are proposed and seconded by fellow NFUS members.

The presidential position is held for two years and a president can serve a maximum of two consecutive two-year terms.

Those elected vice

president will initially serve for two years before the post reverts to an annual election.

Members of NFU Scotland's council – a body made up from representatives of each of the union's 73 branches – will select the successful candidates.

Current president Allan Bowie, who farms in Fife and Stirlingshire, will complete his first two-year term at the union's forthcoming AGM and has indicated he will be standing for election for a second two-year term.

Anyone wishing to stand as president or vice-president should contact NFUS chief executive Scott Walker to obtain a proposal form, which must be returned by Monday December 12.



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AGRISCOT, one of the premier events in UK agriculture, continues to develop its appeal to all sectors of the industry, both to the trade and a wide cross-section of farmers eager to seek out products, services, advice and information for their farming businesses.

The 2016 event, which takes place on Wednesday November 16 at the Royal Highland Centre, Inglishton, Edinburgh, will feature more than 240 trade stands exhibiting a wide variety of prod-

ucts, competitions for aspiring young agricultural professionals, new products, business seminars and technical demonstrations for a variety of products and services covering every aspect of agriculture.

Those seeking answers to the myriad questions on their own circumstances will find them at the farm business event where the best commercial and technical advice is on offer.

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The Lowland Hall is the country's largest winter display of machinery where visitors will be able to view the latest developments in farm hardware and technology, from the latest tractors to equipment for both arable and livestock farms.

AgriScot now encom-

passes four exhibition halls, including the most recent addition, the Upland Hall, which helps to offer visitors an even greater range of products and services.

New products

Add in the competitions for aspiring young agricultural professionals, silage and new products, business seminars, technical demonstrations, it's easy to see that AgriScot is the place to be if you are in the business of farming.

The new AgriScot

Scottish Arable Farm of the Year award, aims to emulate the success of the Scottish Dairy, Scotch Beef and Scottish Sheep Farm of the Year competitions.

Andrew Moir, AgriScot chairman, explained the thinking behind the new award. He said: 'AgriScot is now, more than ever, about all sectors of agriculture.'

'A significant number of the trade stands and seminars at our event are hugely relevant to arable farmers and we have been attracting them in increasing numbers year on year.'

'With the ongoing success of our farm of the year awards for the three principal livestock sectors we felt that arable businesses were missing out. Thanks to sponsorship from SoilEssentials and the support of AHDB Cereals & Oilseeds, we are able to

announce at AgriScot that the inaugural Scottish Arable Farm of the Year competition will take place in 2017.'

AgriScot has an established history of sectorial and business competitions. Awards are made each year not only in the farm of the year competitions, but also for farm business skills exhibited by a young Scottish talent, the best silage crops and the best new product exhibit at AgriScot. The awards are a way of highlighting excellence in the industry and, in turn,

helping farmers to pick up ways in which their own businesses might be improved.

AgriScot started out as a specialist event for dairy farmers, and over the year has grown in size and scope to become the leading business and networking event for the entire agricultural industry.

The one-day exhibition attracts farmers and agricultural professionals from across Scotland, and, thanks to its proximity to Edinburgh Airport, from all over Britain and beyond.

Red kite numbers soar again

REINTRODUCED red kite numbers are on the rise throughout much of Scotland, with at least 283 pairs in 2015.

But a new Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) report has found the population in north Scotland continues to grow more slowly than other reintroduced populations.

The report suggests illegal killing is still considered the main reason red kite numbers are not higher in north Scotland.

The report, commissioned by SNH and carried out by RSPB's Centre for Conservation Science, found

there are currently around 70 breeding pairs in north Scotland. The report shows that, had there been no illegal killing, there could have been as many as 1,500 pairs.

However, it also estimates that, even with this mortality continuing, there could still be around 131 pairs by 2024.

Survival rates, and the proportion of illegally killed birds being found, were similar to a previous study. Of 57 dead red kites re-covered between 2007 and 2014, 24 (42 per cent) were confirmed to have been illegally



killed. This compares with a figure of 40 per cent of recovered dead birds confirmed to have been illegally killed throughout the period from the start of the reintroduction in 1989 to 2006.

Most red kites being killed are young birds, resulting in lower numbers reaching the breeding population.

Assuming the level of persecution remains unchanged, the study also assessed the impacts of a 2014 incident of illegal poisoning of red kites in Ross-shire as well as potential risks from wind farms.

The incident in Ross-shire, in which 16 red kites were found dead with 12 subsequently confirmed to have been

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Glasgow-based animator Jim Stirk helps Leila Ritchie, 10, and Skye Beaton, eight, create animation. 06_a46ignite05

Artistic fl

by COLIN CAMERON
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A DRY, chilly day in Lochgilphead helped bring out the crowds for the annual Mid Argyll Round Table bonfire night celebrations.

But this year there was much more to it than simply fire and fireworks.

With efforts to revive the lantern festival proving unsuccessful so far, local artists under the Artmap Argyll banner came together to organise a smaller-scale festival.

The light-based project

was entitled Ignite – and turned into a real hotbed of imagination and creativity for local youngsters around 100 took part.

Ignite was timed to coincide with events already planned for bonfire night helping to create a festive feel, and for weeks beforehand artists and children had been working together to make all sorts of colourful installations to be seen all over Lochgilphead.

The Ignite festival kick

Help needed for festival's future

PLENTY of Mid Argyll people want to see the return of a lantern parade but so far too few have come forward to make it happen.

Sian MacQueen outlined what the Artmap Argyll organisation plans to do in order to turn hope into reality. She said: 'We will call a

meeting soon to again try to bring a committee of people together who can make the Ignite event happen next year, and include a parade.

'We believe there are enough skills around but we do need people to come forward and offer some time if they want it to happen.'

Indeed, the future of the bonfire night celebrations is far from certain, as Mid Argyll Round Table chairman Colin MacFarlane explained. He said: 'We are keen to speak with businesses and organisations who would be interested in sponsoring the event in future and will look into alterna-

tive funding streams to see if we can deliver this annual display next year.

'A common misconception is that we receive funding from Argyll and Bute Council. We do not. We fund this event entirely through on the night donations and support from local businesses.'



Logan, seven, gets help making his lantern from dad Neill Cinnamond. 06_a46ignite07



The bonfire is lit.



Dynamite Derrik lifts a burning car with one hand during the workshop. 06_a46ignite02

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off at the community centre with *Sparks, drift and rain*, an exhibition by young artists from Tarbert. At the same time, workshops were being held creating lanterns, glow-in-the-dark T-shirts and imaginative cartoon animations.

The Stables building on Argyll Street hosted a pop-up display of bugs and beasts by local young artists, while a light labyrinth caught the eye at Colchester Square. The 19th Argyll Scouts had lanterns on display on the front green.

A recycled reef sculpture,

lit by programmable LED lights, was another highlight.

There was performance art, too, as street dancers from the high school entertained.

Ignite organiser Sian MacQueen said: 'My own personal highlight was seeing the kids run round the inside of a giant jellyfish – aimed at raising awareness of plastic pollution – and the animations on the reef screen. But the lanterns made by the Scouts also kept the memories of the lantern parade alive, and the desire for another one in the future.'



None the Wiser get bonfire night off to a great start.



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All kinds of beasts at the Stables art installation.

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The event kicked off with a social enterprise film event hosted at Oban Phoenix Cinema - itself a social enterprise - with a selection of inspiring short films.

Thursday included a network session where more than 40 enterprises met up to share their

experiences. Fraser Kelly from Social Enterprise Scotland and Laura Worku from the Scottish Government gave the national perspective on social enterprise. Workshops on finance, managing staff and leadership were well-attended and informative.

There followed eight brave pitches to a panel of five judges and in front of the audience for a 'dragons' pot of investment. The pitches were so strong that

the initial pot of £7,500 was raised to more than £9,500 plus free consultancy support and training.

The Dragons Pot was sponsored by Inspiralba. Firstport sponsored an award for new social enterprise and Argyll and Bute Council also sponsored an award.

Among the winners, MACPool secured investment to help grow their income streams; Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise secured in-

vestment for equipment to make bespoke wooden homeward and gifts; and Heart of Argyll Wildlife Organisation secured investment and business support to develop their enterprise ideas, providing opportunities in the natural environment.

Overall the event was a great success with people keen to see networking opportunities and events of this nature as a regular feature.

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THE SCOTTISH MINISTERS give notice that they have made the above Order under sections 2(1) and (2), 4(1) and 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, temporarily prohibiting traffic on that length of the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road from its junction with Lorne Street, Lochgilphead generally eastwards in Poltalloch Street and Lochnell Street to its junction with Campbell Street, Lochgilphead, a distance of 410 metres or thereby.

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Remembrance Service 2016 and to enable members of the public to watch this event, will be in operation on 13th November 2016 until the 14th November 2016 and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs.

The Order does not apply to vehicles while being used in connection with the placing of the required signage or vehicles being used in an emergency for fire service, coastguard, ambulance or police purposes or to acts done with the permission or upon the direction of a police constable in uniform.

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The alternative routes for traffic during the prohibition will be signposted. Detailed descriptions can also be obtained at BEAR Scotland Limited, BEAR House, Inveralmond Road, Inveralmond Industrial Estate, Perth, PH1 3TW.

A copy of the Order and this Notice will be available on the Transport Scotland website at: <http://www.transport.gov.scot/road/road-and-traffic-orders/north-west-traffic-orders>

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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16/02876/PP	Installation of 3 replacement windows and 2 replacement doors. Re-rendering of front elevation. Works to rear garden comprising; decking, various surface treatments, summerhouse, shed, fencing, gates and installation of hot tub	12 Poltalloch Street Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8LP	Mid Argyll Area Office
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- Overnight parking charges in the Lorry/Coach Park between the hours of 8pm and 8am. The Council's commercial parking rate will apply which is currently £1.10 per hour or overnight rate £10.00.
- Trailers will be removed as a permitted vehicle category.
- Penalty charge notices to be issued for the non-compliance of the parking rules and regulations in both the car and lorry/coach parking places.

Cars will continue to be able to park with no charges applying within the car parking areas; however they will be subject to all other provisions of the traffic order.

Full details of the proposal together with plans, and a statement of reasons for proposing to make this traffic regulation order, are available for inspection during normal office hours inclusive at the offices of:

- Argyll and Bute Council Offices, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead;
- Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead.

Any person wishing to object to the proposals should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the Head of Governance and Law, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RT, by 2nd December 2016.

Jim Smith, Head of Roads & Amenity Services, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD

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Marching contingents and members of the public who wish to parade to the War Memorial are asked to meet at 10.40am outside the Parish Church. There will be an opportunity at the end of the official wreath laying ceremony for individuals to place their floral tributes on the War Memorial.

The times for Remembrance Sunday Services are as follows:

Lochgilphead Parish Church	9.45am
St Margaret's Roman Catholic Church	10.00am
Episcopal Church	11.30am
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First, C-HR has the hallmarks you would expect of a sports utility vehicle –

powerful body, chunky sill line and large footprint – but above the shoulder line is a contrasting, coupe-like cabin. It is formed by slim A-pillars and a 'floating' roof design that slopes confidently backwards, ending in a sharply-angled rear window.

Inspired by highly crafted gemstones, the surface treatment of C-HR is deliberately multi-faceted, the shapes and detailing creating a delicate balance of precision and sensuality that is designed to be attractive from any angle.

Diamond motifs echo throughout the cabin, from the door trims and seat stitching to the steering wheel buttons and climate control switches. Even the roof lining is detailed with diamond-shape graphics 'scooped' out of the material to create an added sense of depth.

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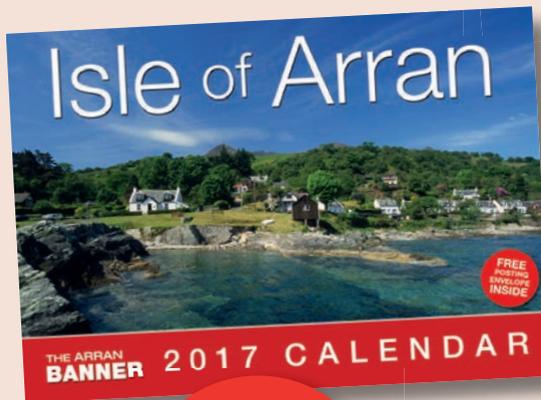
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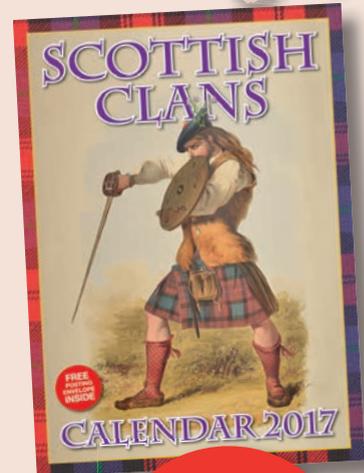
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How to make sure your home sells during the winter

NAEA offers advice for sellers putting their property on the market in winter

DURING the winter, the housing market is renowned for being slower, with many people holding off on selling their property until the spring. However, by incorporating a few simple tips, sellers can make their properties look and feel more attractive, increasing the chance of receiving an offer during the winter, says the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA). Martyn Baum, president of National Association of Estate Agents, said: 'Traditionally, properties are harder to sell during the winter. It's dark and cold, and while homes don't look as attractive, we're less inclined to be proactive and search for a property – and this can leave sellers feeling in a stalemate position, waiting for the spring to kick in. Your estate agent should be well

equipped to adapt to selling homes in these quieter periods but you can start by making changes as small as turning on a light or clearing out clutter.' The NAEA's top tips for those looking to sell their property during winter are as follows: First impressions count: The first seconds upon arriving at a property really impact the buyer's decisions, so clear your front entrance of any winter weather damage. Winter can make the front garden and paths look dull and dirty, so ensuring these are clean and clear of leaves will improve the attractiveness of the property. Bright and beautiful: Ensure your home is well lit. This means simply checking all the bulbs are working prior to a viewing and switching them on, including any

outdoor lighting. You'll know which lighting looks best in your home so work with this, especially when viewings run into the evening. During the day you can make the most of natural light by ensuring all blinds and curtains are fully open and clutter is moved out of the way.

Warm and friendly:

It's important to make your house feel warm and homely. It will encourage potential buyers to stay longer and to be able to visualise themselves living in the home. Smell is also important and each home smells different, so in order to not risk putting buyers off, freshen up your property. Open the windows prior to the viewing to let some fresh air circulate – unless it's freezing – and display some freshly-cut flowers.

The old cliché of fresh bread or roasting coffee really does work as well. It is also advisable to accentuate any features that are particularly important in the winter such as a fireplace, which can be a real selling point of a home.



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with Marilyn Shedden



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On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the nation pauses for a moment. We remember.

We remember that 98 years ago today the First World War ended. It was to be the war to end all wars.

Sadly, this was not the case.

Sadly, war is raging in so many parts of the world that it is hard to imagine a world at peace.

Sadly, in a moment, in a heartbeat, some young soldier will lose his or her life, even at 11 o'clock today.

Sadly.

It is 11 o'clock, the time for remembering.

For those of us who knew nothing of the pain, the misery and the horror of the trenches, we can only imagine.

We have heard stories of courage and selflessness to a degree we have never experienced, and can only imagine.

We can only imagine and remember.

As the poppies flutter with their blood red memories, many will still shed tears for those lost to their families.

We give thanks for the end of that awful war, but we grieve that war is still part of our lives.

We grieve that it was not the war to end all wars.

We grieve that fighting continues with a ferocity that terrifies us.

As we gather round our memorials this Sunday, we will remember again.

We will read aloud the names of the fallen and these will echo through the glens they once knew.

Let peace be their final epitaph.

TARBERT

Dash it all, Santa's coming

THE PEOPLE behind the popular Tarbert 5k and 10k events are hoping to hold a Santa Dash on Saturday December 3.

It will be a fun event for walkers, joggers or runners and will not be timed. The main rule is that entrants must be dressed up in anything colourful and relating to Christmas. There will be mince pies, warm wine and water at the finish line. Depending on the numbers entering, the organisers will make a decision on whether it is worth holding the Santa Dash by November 20.

For more information, go to the 'Tarbert 5k Santa Dash' Facebook page.



Jerry Ramsey from Shetland is put through his paces in the Argyll autumn chill.



Some of the spectators who helped raise more than £1,000 for charity.

A grand day for annual charity sheepdog trial

A BIG turnout of competitors and spectators travelled to sunny Strathlachlan on the banks of Loch Fyne for the annual fundraising sheepdog trial.

In bright but chilly conditions last Sunday, plentiful supplies of home baking and soup went down a treat. Generous donations of auction prizes by local businesses helped raise a four-figure sum for Marie Curie.

One of the organisers,

STRATHLACHLAN

Catherine MacDiarmid, said: 'We were overwhelmed by everyone's response, giving all kinds of things, from vouchers, bottles of wine and whisky to large money donations.'

'We want to acknowledge the support of Euan MacLachlan, Winston Churchill Venison, Bute and Cowal Vets, Fyne Ales, The Tree

Shop, Loch Fyne Oysters, Cairndow Stagecoach Inn, Black's of Dunoon, KMR Candles, W Dunlop of Elmscleuch Farm, and many others who contributed.'

Catherine continued: 'This trial was only able to be held with the generosity of Peter Kennedy and his family for allowing us to use his sheep and the field, also for helping us to set up.'

The total amount

raised was £1,029.43 – all of which will be donated to Marie Curie, supporting people living with terminal illness and their families.

Trial results

Old dogs: Chris Toner with Tic – 90, J Ramsey with Cap – 86 (on out-by work), A MacCuish with Moss – 86.

Young dogs: S Davidson with Kep – 79, L Gast with Fae – 78, N McEacheran with Gail – 75.

Waste not, want not for prize school pupils

MINARD Primary School fought off stiff competition from across Scotland to win a national competition for an innovative recycling idea.

Pupils at the Loch Fyne-side school have been turning waste pa-

per into recycled briquettes which can then be used in the community as fuel.

The school has been crowned the winner of the Community Re-

sources Network Scotland (CRNS) School Challenge Competition. Pupils were invited to attend the CRNS annual conference in Perth on Thursday November 3, where they gave a short talk about their project before

being presented with £500 prize money.

Head teacher Robyn McIlroy said: 'We are all over the moon – it really is a wonderful achievement. This project has been a real team effort with Mrs Goodwin, our princi-

pal teacher, taking the lead and all the pupils having an important part to play. Minard Primary School is very much at the heart of the local community and it is very rewarding to be able to give something back.'

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone' (Romans 12:18).

DEATHS

BERGANT - Suddenly at her home, 29 Balliemore, Kilmichael Glassary, Lochgilphead, on October 27, 2016, Sophie Bergant, née McKellar, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Billy, much loved and loving mum of Catherine and the late William, adored gran to Sapphira, William and all the family, dear sister of Bobby, Tom, Angus, Kenny and the late Lachlan and a much respected sister-in-law, aunt and cousin to all the family. Funeral service will be held in St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead, on Friday, November 11, 2016 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired, to Lochgilphead and Tarbert Ambulance Service Comfort Fund.

BRIDGES - David. Passed away peacefully on November 1, 2016, aged 60, surrounded by his family, Dave, loving husband and best friend of Agnes, beloved dad of David and Michelle, and precious papa of Olivia. Loving son-in-law of James and Matty McCallum, and brother-in-law of Jim. Funeral service to be held on Friday, November 11, at Carlisle Crematorium. Donations if so desired, to Alzheimer's Association. All enquiries to The Co-op Funeralcare, Brampton, Cumbria, telephone 016977 3082.

BROWN - Peacefully at home, 29 New Parliament Place, Campbeltown, on November 4, 2016, Louise Helen Robertson, in her 59th year, beloved wife of John Brown, much loved mum of Kirsty and Michaela, loving gran to Sophie, dearly beloved daughter of Harriet and the late Michael Robertson and loving sister of Jim.

DALGLEISH - Rosemary, passed away on Tuesday, November 1, 2016, much loved and sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral service to take place on Friday, November 18, at Cardross Crematorium at 12.15pm and memorial service to take place at Craignish Parish Church at 3.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to RNLI, Ardfern Village Hall Fund, and Craignish Parish Church.

DUNCAN - Peacefully at the Lynn of Lorne Nursing Home, Benderloch, with his family by his side, on November 8, 2016, Joseph Duncan, aged 85 years of 36 Highbank Park, Lochgilphead. Beloved Husband of Betty, nee MacCallum, and loving father of Karen and Brian. Adored Grandpa of Sharon, Michelle, Marc, Jamie and Eilidh and proud great-grandpa of Kayla. A much respected father in law, work colleague and dear friend to many. A private family service will be held on Tuesday November 15, 2016, thereafter to Achabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please.

FORD - Sadly, Stuart, in his 65th year, passed away October 29, 2016, at the home of his mum, Helen (née Clark), and the late Norman Ford, in Uckfield, East Sussex. Stuart was a much loved son, loving father to Andrew and Emma, granddad to Chloe, Jake and Ollie, and husband for many years to Lindy. Adored brother of Jackie and Flora, a much respected brother-in-law to Hugh and Nigel and a loved uncle, nephew and cousin. Stuart will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him. Funeral service will be held at Tarbert Parish Church, on Wednesday, November 16, 2016, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Carrick Cemetery, Tarbert. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired, to RNLI and Fishermen's Mission.

KERR - Evelyn Young (née Dryden), passed away in Hampshire, aged 85, on October 29, 2016, formerly of Machrihanish, Argyll, much loved wife of the late James Michael Kerr and mother of her four boys, Michael, Malcolm, Mark and Martin.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MILLOY - Isabel and John would like to thank relatives, friends and colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, visits and phone calls received following the passing of their mum, Elizabeth McAllister Johnston. Many thanks to Dr Lazarus and colleagues, and nursing staff for the care and compassion shown to Mum and ourselves. Grateful thanks to Alasdair, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their efficiency and caring funeral arrangements. Thank you to Mr William Crossan for his caring words and

lovely service. Special thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside and thanks to the Ardsheel for catering. The retiral collection in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital and the Highland Parish Church raised £653.

WEMYSS - Val and Gregory would like to thank everyone for the many cards, flowers and kind expressions of sympathy received following the sad loss of Peter. Thanks to T A Blair for funeral arrangements and the staff of the Argyll Hotel for all their help and support.

WILSON - Lewis's family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the many expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Thanks to Rev Cliff Acklam for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for compassionate arrangements; to Lynette MacArthur for beautiful floral tributes and to the Stag Hotel for catering for so many. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects, and to the Mid Argyll Pipe Band for their musical tribute. The retiral collection raised over £900 for MAPB and Mindroom.

IN MEMORIAMS

GALBRAITH - Willie, died November 13, 1996. Loved and remembered every day.

- Maureen and family.

MCGHIE - In loving memory of Gordon who passed away on November 10, 2014.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

- From all the family.

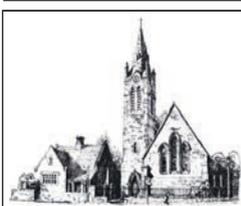
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Forever in our thoughts, - His wife Agnes, sons David and Ally and grandchildren.

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CHURCH NOTICES



LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 13th November
 REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
 9.45am, followed by parade to the War Memorial for a short Service of Remembrance and wreath laying at 11am. Rev. Hilda Smith
 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
 All Welcome
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 (Church of Scotland)
 SCO16311

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 13th November 2016
 11.00am
 Remembrance Sunday
 Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch
 Speaker - Graham McLean
 'A Fountain of Praise'
Tuesday 15th November 2016
 7.30pm
 Prayer, Word and Sharing
 All Welcome

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 13th Nov 2016
Remembrance Day Services
 Skipness Service 10am
 Tarbert Service 11.30am
 Wreath Laying to follow Tarbert Service
 Rev. Walter Ritchie
 Kilberry Service 2pm
 Mr. James McLellan
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 Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 13th November 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
 Remembrance Sunday Services
 Inveraray War Memorial at 10.40 am (March from Church)
 Lochgair War Memorial at 10.45 am
 Minard War Memorial at 11.30 am
 Furnace War Memorial at 1.30 pm
 Argyll Caravan Park at 2.30 pm
ALL WELCOME

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 13th Nov 2016
 Remembrance Service
 Glassary 10.00am
 Rev. C. R. Acklam
Friday 11th Nov
 Speak out against climate change- an open meeting in Ardrishaig Public Hall, 6-7.30pm arranged by Ardrishaig Church Eco Group and attended by MP Brendan O'Hara
Thursday 17th Nov
 Messy Church 4-6 pm
 Living Stones Hall, Kilmartin
 All welcome
 SCO 02121

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
 Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 13 November
 Barnluasgan War Memorial
 Act of Remembrance 10:50 am
 Bellanoch Church
 Remembrance Service 11:30 am
 Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 12 November
 CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am
 Achnamara Hall
 Monday 14 November
 Tayvallich Church
 Prayer time 10:30 am
Wednesday 16 November
 Tayvallich Church
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 Rev Sean Ankers
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 2.00pm Water of Life Café
Friday 18th November
 7.30pm Faith Mission Meeting
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lochgilphead baptist church
 Pastor Derek Gibson
 All Welcome
Sunday 13th November 2016
 Service at the Cenotaph 10.45am
 Morning Service 11.30am
Tuesday
 mainly music at 10.15am
Friday
 Jumpstart From 10am
 Scottish Charity SC015187

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
Remembrance Sunday
 Services in Ardrishaig at 10:45am followed by Laying of Wreaths at the War Memorial (approx 12noon) and Achahoish at 12:30pm

SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, LOCHGILPHEAD
 (Teaching for Followers of the Way)
Series 5: "Repentance"
Lesson 5: "Degeneration"
Thursday 17th November
 6.30pm - 8.30pm
 Room 6, Community Centre, Lochgilphead
All Believers Welcome

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 Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Remembrance Sunday
 11.30 am
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Thursday
 7.30pm Bible Study
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 11.00 am
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 6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
 Every Sunday (term time only)
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 Followed by Hall Communion
 Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 15th 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 17th November
 Choir Practice
Friday 18th November
 Lunch Club 12.00 noon
 New Hall
 Next Generation 7.00pm

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Wednesday
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Runner smashes women's record at tenth Tin Farm

THE SUN shone for a Campbeltown runner as she posted 36.36 to smash the Tin Farm senior women's record by 44 seconds.

Jennifer Martin's run in the 5.5-mile race, last Sunday placed her sixth overall as she broke the mark set by Simone Charnock last year, who was a minute down on her rival this year.

Junior Cara Gorman's record 40.44 was enough for 17th overall.

Two new categories for male and female super vets saw Mid-Argyll's Stephen Whiston set a men's mark at 36.34 and Campbeltown's Jocelyn Richard posted 46.02.

For the first time a 1.1-mile children's escorted race was introduced with runners setting off at 10.30am in advance of the adult events.

Ruaridh Campbell won the eight- to 10-year-old boys' and Violet Campbell was the girls' race winner for that distance. Gre-

gor Campbell won the boys 11 to 13s battle and Eilidh Cameron took the girls' honours in that age group.

Before the prizes were presented, one of the two organisers, Kirsty Young, presented Lady Lithgow with a bouquet in recognition of the estate's support for the event.

Two further bouquets were given to stalwart timekeepers Mary Semple and Anne McArthur, who have served at all 10 races.

Anne said: 'The sun has shone on every event except one and even that was only marred by showers.'

Running

Kirsty added: 'Dinah Bosomworth and I were both keen runners and started the race to encourage people to get running.'

'In the past 10 years there's been a big increase in the numbers running mainly due to Jog Scotland.'

'The Lithgows love to see people out using and enjoying the estate



Tin Farm races winners. 25_c46tinfarm06

and have been very supportive.'

Catering was by the 19th Argyll Scout Troop who raised £340 for their funds.

Full results: 1 Stuart McGeachy, Campbeltown Running Club (CRC) 32:05, 2 Cameron Campbell CRC 33:34, 3 Drew Dutton CRC 34:39, 4 Tommy Morran CRC 36:22, 5 Stephen Whiston Mid Argyll Triathlon and Cycle Club (MATCC) 36:34, 6 Jennifer Martin CRC 36:36, 7 Darren Renton CRC 36:46, 8 Allan Reid CRC 37:2, 9 Simone Charnock 37:41, 10 Stewart Ireland CRC 37:47, 11 John Dale MATCC 38:10, 12 Colin MacFarlane MATCC 38:28, 13 Douglas Ferguson CRC 38:33, 14 Jimmy Anderson CRC 39:32, 15 Matthew Watkiss 40:07, 16 Ralph Hill CRC 40:20, 17 Cara Gorman 40:44, 18 Sandy McLean CRC 40:57, 19 Matthew Barker 41:06, 20 Emma Morran CRC 41:10, 21 Louise Potter MATCC 41:25, 22 Garret Corner Inveraray Jog Scotland (IJS) 41:29, 23 Alfie Smith 41:42, 24 Stuart Campbell MATCC 42:00, 25 Gavin Robertson 42:09, 26 Andrew Gilthorpe 42:29, 27 Neil John MacPhail CRC 42:34, 28 Paul Honey IJS 42:51, 29 Colin Macvicar

42:53, 30 Iain MacNicol MATCC 42:57, 31 Laura Thomson MACPool 43:11, 32 Billy Thomson 43:54, 33 Robert McDonald CRC 44:07, 34 Marie Higgins Midwives Argyll Jog Scotland (MAJS) 44:39, 35 Derek Gibson Jog Scotland Mid-Argyll (JSMA) 44:50, 36 Katie Ferguson CRC 44:55, 37 Kerry O'May CRC 45:12, 38 Jocelyn Richard CRC 46:02, 39 Elaine McGeachy CRC 46:25, 40 Susan Turner CRC 46:27, 41 Sandra Houldsworth 46:29, 42 Lorraine MacDonald CRC 46:54, 43 Kathleen Mair CRC 46:57, 44 Gordon Wilson 47:06, 45 Edward Laughton (JSMA) 47:12, 46 Alix Geyer CRC 47:20, 47 Agata Brezinova 47:42, 48 John Lithgow 47:52, 49 Ailsa McCrae Jog Scotland (JS) 48:40, 50 Elaine McCann 48:52, 51, Rebecca Helliwell MATCC 49:19, 52 Janette Hannah CRC 49:34, 53 Lyn MacInnes JS 49:46, 54 David Payne MATCC 49:48, 55 Frances Valentine 49:56, 56 Tina Barrie 51:09, 57 Lucy Marquis JS 51:11, 58 Robert Semple CRC 51:36, 59 Hazel Whiston MATCC 52:33, 60 Tom Semple 52:35, 61 Margaret Sinclair 52:40, 62 Richard Barrie 52:41, 63 Kris Gor-

don MATCC 52:49, 64 Gavin Brown 53:03, 65 Mairi Mckillop CRC 53:12, 66 Jane Kemp IJS 53:38, 67 Sue Allen 54:26, 68 Florence Aura 54:28, 69 Katherine McKerral 55:02, 70 Kirsteen Weir 55:04, 71 Lorna Gilthorpe 55:11, 72 Cheryl Caldwell 55:12, 73 Jamie Robertson 57:09, 74 Kirsty Robertson 57:09, 75 Cara MacInnes JS 57:29, 76 Janet Riddoch IJS 58:14, 77 Fiona McCallum IJS 58:14, 78 Celene McIntyre 58:15, 79 Mhairi MacInnes MAJS 58:57, 80 Nigel Button 59:10, 81 Peter Creech Ford Bog Trotters 59:10, 82 Joanne Tiffin 59:36, 83 Jamie Girvan 1:00:05, 84 William Halliday MAJS 01:00:26, 85 Annette McMullan CRC 01:00:54, 86 Sarah Campbell CRC 01:01:32, 87 Catherine McLean CRC 01:02:15, 88 Alison Millar CRC 01:02:15, 89 Claire Lumb MAJS 01:04:44, 90 Aileen Galvin 01:06:05, 91 Angela Brown JS Tarbert (JST) 01:06:38, 92 Carole-Anne Burnett JST 01:06:38, 93 Claire Cameron 01:06:53, 94 Lisa Ross 01:06:53, 95 Katie Robertson 01:07:00, 96 Gail Cook IJS 01:07:41, 97 Harley Cogan IJS 01:11:16, 98 Kim Cogan IJS 01:11:17.

The next generation

TO CELEBRATE its tenth anniversary the Tin Farm cross country run opened its doors to children.

For the first time, the youngsters, escorted by adults, battled along a 1.1-mile course, including a tough stretch on the infamous beach.

Full results from the children's race are as follows: Eight to 10 years: boys: 1 Ruaridh Campbell Campbeltown, 2 Sean Charwood Campbeltown

Running Club (CRC), 3 Robert Kerr Campbeltown; girls: 1 Violet Campbell Campbeltown, 2 Emma Millar CRC, 3 Niamh Quinn Campbeltown. 11 to 13 years: boys: 1 Gregor Campbell Campbeltown, 2 Euan Charwood CRC, 3 Andrew Renton CRC; girls: 1 Eilidh Cameron Inveraray Kids on the Run, 2 Caryn Kerr CRC, 3 Polly Payne Mid-Argyll Tri/Ardrishaig.



Children's winners at Tin Farm. 25_c46tinfarm17



Last but not least, Inveraray mum and daughter Kim and Harley Cogan. 25_c46tinfarm16



First local (Ormsary) athletes: Cara MacInnes and John Lithgow. 25_c46tinfarm25

Peninsula runners make their mark

TIN FARM run organisers are keen to stress the importance of the race to the Kilberry peninsula.

Hence the reason for a local prize and this year they were especially pleased as John Lithgow, from the family which owns the estate where the run takes place, laced up his trainers to do battle and managed a creditable 47:52.

Sports club lottery draws

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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2016 silverware handed out at Lochgilphead Golf Club



The Lochgilphead Golf Club prize-winners with their trophies.

FRIDAY night at Lochgilphead Golf Club saw the lucky winners of the year's competitions presented with their trophies.

The lady winners were Donna McKellar, Ele Hunter, Kathleen Young, Jane Hepburn and Dorothy Clark. Among the gents, the winners were Tom Campbell, Jim Hunter, Alex MacAulay, Grant McDougall, Keith Cowan, Rhuaridh Brown, Liam Scott, David Sinclair, Douglas Whyte and Ryan McGlynn.

After the formalities, members and guests then enjoyed a lovely buffet supplied by The Rumbling Tum and danced the night away to Ceilidh's Homet.

A great night was had by all and the committee would like to say a big thanks to everyone who helped make the night such a big success.

Juniors get their golfing prizes

THE JUNIOR section of Lochgilphead Golf Club met for their prize-giving on Friday October 28.

Ryan McGlynn, club captain, presented the prizes as follows:

Club champion, Gregor McGeachy. Handicap champion, Murray McDonald. Easter trophy, Murray MacDonald; runner-up, Craig Aitken. Young Rosebowl, Murray MacDonald; runner-up, Gregor McGeachy. Booker Trophy, Craig Aitken; runner-up, Murray McDonald. Wilson Cup, Gregor McGeachy; runner-up, Murray McDonald. RNLI Plate, Murray MacDonald; runner-up, Craig Aitken. F&G Supplies winner, Murray MacDonald;

runner-up, Kern McKellar. Angus Stableford, Lewis Cameron; runner-up, Murray McDonald. Macaulay Quaich, Gregor McGeachy; runner-up, Liam McKinnon. JMK Quaich, Andrew Innis; runner-up, Murray McDonald. District Cup, Murray McDonald; runner-up, Andrew Innis. July Stableford over 11, Ali Cupples; runner-up, Gregor McGeachy. July Stableford under 11, Ruan McKellar; runner-up, Lewis Cameron. August Stableford, Murray McDonald; runner-up, Andrew Innis. Any new juniors wishing to join should contact Donna McKellar via the Lochgilphead Junior Golf Club Facebook page.



The winners after being presented with their trophies by club captain Ryan McGlynn.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £3350

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Entry will be void if crosses overlap. Prizes will be shared between those submitting correct entries.

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.

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Dolphins compete in Scottish school trials

ACCOMPANIED by coach Rosalind Way and head coach Arlene Green, 19 young swimmers from Mid Argyll Dolphins travelled earlier this week to Helensburgh to swim in the Scottish school trials, competing in the 25 metre pool for their schools.

The entry fee for Wednesday's gala was covered by the schools, while the bus was paid for by Landcatch, the Dolphins' sponsor, as well as Active Schools and the parents of the swimmers taking part.

Arlene Green said: 'This event would not have been possible without the dedication of the swimmers and families as well as MacPool manager Graham Love and Active School co-ordinator Eilidh MacPherson, and all the staff from Dolphins.

The local competitors were: Logan Allan and Rhona Love, Ardrisaig Primary; Innes Cameron, Glassary Primary; Ruth Neville, Craignish Primary; Rose MacCallum, Kilmartin Primary; Christopher McCartan, Aileen Barr and Euan Gilmour, Lochgilphead Primary; Iris MacMillan, Tayvallich Primary; Lorne Barrie, Ruby Bosomworth, Megan Danson, Molly Dykes, Abi and Ellie Gregory, Arasi Kasirajan, Jura MacMillan, Johnnie Neville and Alfie Smith, Lochgilphead High School.

Full results next week.



Capital punishment as Star exit cup

THERE was disappointment for Red Star as they travelled to the outskirts of Scotland's capital city to play Balerno Athletic last Saturday – only to be eliminated from the cup after a poor performance.

The match took place on a pitch which was not conducive to passing football due to the steep slope, making picking passes and placing crosses very difficult.

Despite the journey

Balerno Athletic	3
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Scottish Amateur Cup third round	

it was Red Star who settled better, testing the keeper early on through Lee MacLean but the keeper got down well to tip the midfielders effort behind the post.

It was the home side who took the lead after 25 minutes, however, when the Star defence couldn't clear a

long throw which was launched into the box and the Balerno forward reacted quickest to hammer past Ben Pollock in goals from close range.

Star were level 10 minutes later when Andy Weir's cross came back off the bar and fell to Rab Docherty in the box. Hav-

ing had his initial effort blocked Rab was able to fire the ball home at the second attempt and level the match at 1-1.

Despite getting back into the match Star were dealt a blow when Gregor Peacock was forced off with a recurrence of an ankle injury, with Neil Russell coming on to take his place.

A poor start to the second half left Star with an uphill task again as, once again, a ball into the box wasn't dealt

with and the Balerno forward was able to poke the ball home from close range to put his side back in front.

The visitors from Argyll pushed to get the equaliser to force a replay – but the final ball and decision making in the final third was lacking, and the home side were able to see the game out in relatively comfortable fashion.

The Edinburgh hosts made the match safe in the last five minutes when their centre half

connected with a corner at the back post and nodded home to make the score 3-1.

A bad afternoon was made worse for Red Star when the referee, who had made some questionable calls throughout the afternoon, sent off both Luke Naisby and Connor Crawford for dissent. Tomorrow (Saturday) Red Star return to league action when they travel to Paisley to take on Carlton YMCA.

First leg of Tarbert Gun Club's winter season completed

LAST Sunday saw Tarbert Gun Club hold its first leg of the popular winter league team series of competitions.

With 48 shooters in teams of five, the club had set up a mixture of targets for them to test their skills against. The long crosser proved to be the downfall of many shooters. John Weir in particular was enjoying a good day of scoring until the crosser.

The DTL section saw high scoring, with Andrew MacDonald hitting a maximum 25 clays, but the crosser cost him top spot, and Ally McDonnell suffered the same fate.

Bob McColl and Brian Baird were the only two to master the crosser, and it gave Bob the high gun for the day.

One of the captains of a team this year is a MacDonald – not Norman, but his daughter Lynn. Her team, though, was handicapped as one member failed to turn up. Still, the team managed to finish in the top four.

Future

Youngsters to watch for the future are the Peden brothers, Angus and Matthew, and both excelled to beat some of the top shots.

The next date in the diary is a charity shoot at Barmore on Novem-

ber 20 for the Mid Argyll branch of Macmillan Cancer Support. The event is being organised by John Johnston of Ardrishaig and is open to all, starting at 11am. If you have ever wanted to have a go at clay pigeon shooting, now is your chance, and club instructors will be on hand to assist.

Winter league results

Class A: 1 Bob McColl, 2 Ally McDonnell, 3 Brian Baird

Class B: 1 Andrew MacDonald, 2 Norman MacDonald, 3 Ian Winnard

Class C: 1 Andy Wilson, 2 David Thorburn, 3 Scott MacAllister

Class D: 1 Andrew Gall, 2 Ian Currie, 3 Shaun Johnston

Class E: Stephen MacSporran, 2 Matthew Peden, 3 Michael Harvey

Top team: Roy Laird, Stewart MacAllister, Akram Khan, Andrew Gall and Stephen MacSporran.

Second place: Bob McColl, Norman MacDonald, Jack Campbell, Shaun Johnston and Jennifer Campbell.



Lochgilphead Red Star 2004s ahead of kick-off against Albion Rovers in the Community.

Youngsters' good form continues

THE OCTOBER holidays failed to interrupt Red Star 2004s' streak of good form, with another two victories following the break.

On Sunday October 30 the youngsters played Singer CFC at home and ran out convincing winners. There was hard work in midfield and attack by Lee Harris, Jamie Stewart, Alexander MacLean, Josh Cameron and Lewis Curran. In goals both Jasmine McPhie and Jacob Potter did well, with Jacob making an important penalty save.

Last Sunday saw Albion Rovers in the Community visit Lochgilphead for

the first round of the Central Region Cup. In a fiercely contested game, the youngsters put in an excellent display and eventually ran out comfortable winners.

An excellent display in defence by Innes Paterson, Gregor Brown and Tom West ensured a clean sheet. A hard-working mid-

field display by Kieran Caskie, Carla Todd and Craig Aitken along with some excellent attacking play by Conner McMurchy, Harry MacLean and Ciaran Gibson contributed to a good result.

The youngsters wish Leon Murphy, one of their goalkeepers, a speedy recovery from a broken leg.



Four of the second placed team, left to right, Jack Campbell, Jennifer Campbell, Norman MacDonald and Bob McColl, also class A winner. Missing from picture is Shaun Johnston.

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