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Just Champion!

Inveraray Pipe Band take home trophy for third year running



INVERARAY and District Pipe Band returned home on Sunday night to a heroes welcome after being crowned British Champions for the third year running.

The band were competing in a higher grade than last year, the Grade 2 contest, but still managed to beat off fierce competition during the championships in Banbridge, Northern Ireland.

A total of 18 bands played in the Grade 2 event,

By Jenny Sutherland

many of which were made up of adult bands. Inveraray Pipe Band is a youth-based band with the majority of players being of school age.

Contributing

Pipe Major, Stuart Liddell said: 'I was very pleased with the way we played with every section of the

band contributing to make it a good all round performance.' Jim McMillan, secretary of Inveraray and District Pipe Band, added: 'They're up there playing against adults and holding their own. They all put in a lot of hard work and dedication and it's paying off for them.'

The next major competition for the band is the European Championships in Inverclyde on July 25.

Look out for our new look!

LOOK out for your new look *Campbeltown Courier* and *Argyllshire Advertiser* next week!

As part of the ongoing improvements planned for your favourite local newspapers, we will feature newly designed mastheads.

It is just part of the exciting things planned in the coming months so make sure you get your copies every week!

Teenage girl followed

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a young girl was allegedly followed by a man near Crinan Bridge on Monday June 22.

The incident is understood to have taken place at around 7.50pm

The man is described as being middle aged, with dark hair and of 'average' size.

At the time of the incident he was wearing blue jeans and a grey hooded jumper.

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Drunk and incapable

ONE man was arrested by police for being drunk and incapable in Lorne Street, Lochgilphead on Friday at around 8pm. A police spokesman said the man was 'arrested for his own safety'. A report has been sent to the procurator fiscal in Dunoon.

Another man was also arrested for being drunk and incapable on Saturday at 12noon in Oakfield, Ardrishaig.

Young drivers

POLICE have received several complaints of young drivers conducting themselves in a careless manner in the centre of Lochgilphead. Police are monitoring the drivers behaviour and anyone found to be driving inconsiderately will be dealt with by police.

Greener Europe

MEP STRUAN Stevenson is calling on all young people to take part in a campaign encouraging them to protect the environment by planting tree seedlings.

Under the 'Click a Tree' campaign free seedlings will be sent to the first 5,000 people who apply to clickatree.europa.eu.

Bus shelter saga continues

MINARD village is at the centre of an on-going saga to get a bus shelter and despite the best efforts of Argyll and Bute Council there still seems to be no happy ending.

'Just when you think you're home and dry something else crops up,' Douglas Blades the officer who has to sort the problem out told the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Area Committee last week when it met on Islay.

In 1994 when the A83 was altered through Minard; the west bound area got a bus pull-in sign and later a shelter. In the east-bound area there is an established pick up point outside Inver Cottage but not even a pole and sign.

At least three years ago the community council asked for a shelter.

Inver Cottage's owners don't mind a pick-up point outside their home but said they would 'object strongly' to a shelter outside their house or the neighbouring old church which they also own.

Mr Blades and fellow officers thought they'd cracked it - by building a pull-in on the A83 against the banking below the shop; the council owns the land there. The safety officer at TransServ said no bus drivers would see traffic coming up behind them when pulling out.

At the start of June TransServ met members of the community

council and Councillor Douglas Philand on-site. They came up with a site diagonally opposite the existing pull-in; no pull-in would be built on the east side but a shelter would be added.

But West Coast Motors objected on safety grounds and said it was so concerned that it would not recognise a stop if one were made there.

Back at the drawing board a site meeting is now planned with West Coast Motors, one of their 12 metres coaches and the TransServ safety officer.

The next act of this drama will be when the report comes back to the area committee at a later date.



Open day at Scotland's finest woodland

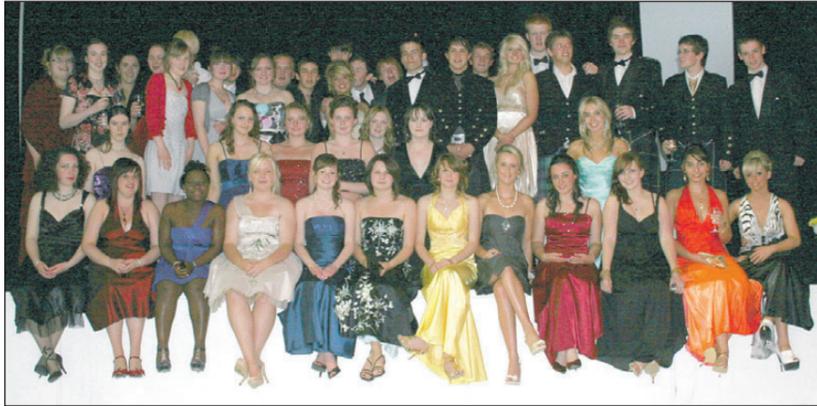
THERE was an open day at Scotland's finest woodland - a title recently bestowed on Blarbuie Wood near the Mid Argyll Community Hospital- on Saturday, June 13.

Hugh Fife and Patrick Harvey of Blarbuie Woodland Enterprise, which has overseen the transformation of a patch of forest at the Mid Argyll Com-

munity Hospital, handed over the award and the Tim Stead Trophy to Iain Forbes and Stephen Macdonald who had carried out much of the work on site.

Others who worked on the woodland are also pictured, including participants in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. 06-a25blar01

Pupils don their gladraggs



Lochgilphead High School held their annual formal dinner dance in the joint campus on Friday June 19. The former sixth year pupils enjoyed music by the Archie MacVicar Trio and food by The Stables in Lochgilphead. A total of 70 pupils and staff attended.

Photograph courtesy of Rowena Campbell.

Ancient carvings uncovered

ANCIENT carvings at the coronation site of Dalriada's kings have been uncovered for the first time in thirty years.

Since the 1970s, evocative carvings of a boar and footprints in the rock lay covered by a concrete replica to protect them from vandalism and the elements.

Earlier this month, conservation experts from Historic Scotland removed the concrete

to reveal the original stone,

Michael Burgoyne, Historic Scotland's district architect, said the decision in the 1970s to protect the carvings by covering them up had been a pioneering one.

Condition

'We wanted to check the condition of the stone so we can plan its future conservation.'

'Lifting the replica to see if everything was

alright was slightly nerve-wracking to begin with but very rewarding thereafter. It was in excellent condition, which helps to show that this is a viable approach to protecting carved stone.'

The conservation project in early June also involved making a laser scan of the original carvings and gathering information to decide how to protect them in the future.



The Historic Scotland team carefully removed a concrete replica of Dunadd carvings, which has been protecting the ancient carvings for thirty years.

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Ardrishaig and Tayvallich backed by LEADER

THE VILLAGES of Tayvallich and Ardrishaig have been awarded substantial funding from Argyll and the Islands European LEADER Programme.

The Tayvallich Village Hall committee

have received £2,500 to undertake a feasibility study while Ardrishaig Community Council has been awarded £1,925 for their Place Making event, due to take place later this summer.

The LEADER programme has now funded

73 community projects with a total input of £2,702,063.

Argyll and the Islands Local Action Group (LAG) held its sixth decision-making meeting on applications to the programme on Friday June 12 in Cameron

House, Oban.

A total of 13 projects were awarded funding in this fifth round, totalling £433,388. Councillor Dick Walsh, leader of Argyll and Bute Council and Chair of the Community Planning Partnership said:

‘There is no doubt that the area derives great benefit from the support of LEADER funding and the involvement of the Local Action Group ensures that vital ‘on the ground’ knowledge feeds in and shapes the funding priorities.’

The next funding meeting will be held on September 11, 2009. The deadline for applications is July 31, 2009.

Full details on all the projects funded can be found at www.argyllandtheislands.org.uk

Community council meetings

THE NEXT meeting of Ardrishaig Community Council will take place on Tuesday night in the village hall. The meeting starts at 7.30pm and members of the public are welcome to attend.

Inveraray Community Council will also hold their meeting in the Loch Fyne Hotel from 7.30pm on Tuesday.

The next meeting of Lochgilphead Community Council will place on Monday July 13 from 7.30pm in the town's community centre.

Seafood Festival starts

TARBERT'S annual seafood festival kicks off tonight in the village with the official crowning ceremony of the seafood queen and princesses.

The celebrations gets going from 6.30pm at Tarbert Castle. Events will take place across the whole weekend including a one-off chance to see celebrity chef, Nick Nairn in action on Saturday from 1.30pm in the fish market building.

Inveraray play park worries

INVERARAY'S crumbling play park is unsafe and unfit for the burgh's children, say many local parents.

Inveraray Community Council agrees and is trying to kick-start improvements at the Riochan site.

Mother of six, Tracy Boyce, said she had countless trips to hospital with children hurt in the park. She said: ‘My son got injured on the climbing frame and it got removed.’

Embarrassing

‘It’s a shame. You can’t let your kids come up to the park themselves because you don’t know what would happen.’

Another mother said

when tourists asked for directions to the burgh's park, she would tell them there wasn't one. ‘You don't say to them because it's so embarrassing,’ she added.

The two remaining pieces of equipment have been there for decades and between them lies a large stretch of uneven concrete.

Iain Macaskill, who sits on Inveraray Community Council, said the burgh's children deserved better: ‘It is the only facility in town for the children. Our kids are playing on sub-standard equipment.’

He added there had been problems with petty vandalism and broken

bottles: ‘Because of the condition it is in, no-one's going to respect it.’

The community council have a five-year plan for the park, starting with a new flying fox and activity centre and the removal of the current equipment.

Equipment

A pledge of £15,000 from Argyll Community Housing Association will help fund new equipment, but Mr Macaskill added that more money and help in kind was needed to kick-start the work.

‘We need another £7,000 before we start doing anything,’ he said. ‘We are looking

for any local companies that could come in and dig out this old concrete, help with labour or machinery.’ He added they had written to local businesses for support and were also appealed for people who would join a small group to organise and fundraise for the work.

Matthew Macaulay, of Argyll Community Housing Association, which is responsible for the playground said while it was tired it was not unsafe. He said: ‘Every year our insurers and RoSPA inspect all our play parks. Some of the equipment is old – it is part of the reason to spend some money on



improving it. If there are any safety concerns they would be brought to the attention of our maintenance team.’

Inveraray youngsters give their crumbling and unsafe park the thumbs down.

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Special auction to support Furnace Homecoming

A LOCHFYNESIDE village is inviting past residents to join them for their own homecoming festivities in early August.

Furnace will be the place to be between August 1 and 8, with a wheelbarrow race, treasure hunt run by village youngsters, walks and talks, as well as an exhibition running throughout on the village's unusual history and the present day. The whole week will finish with a Grand Ceilidh in the village hall, complete with a dancing workshop to brush up on the steps.

Ronnie Dodd who is co-ordinating the planning committee, said the packed programme all snowballed from a suggestion to hold a dance. He said: ‘It was somebody's idea to do a traditional ceilidh for the homecoming and it blew up into a week's set of events. Our aim is to get everyone involved, the whole village.’

And they would be delighted to have visitors from far and wide come and join them for the celebrations.

To support the activities, an auction of

experiences money cannot buy will be taking place this evening, Friday, July 3, from 7.30pm. Among many and varied treats are a private trip from Campbeltown to Ballycastle in a RIB, a ceilidh band for a private party, a framed painting of a favourite pet and a fly fishing trip with a former captain of the Scottish Angling team.

The auction kicks off with a preview of the lots at 7.30pm in the Village Hall, with bidding opening at 8pm, under the watchful gaze of auctioneer George Johnston.

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Repeatedly punched man on the head

A 21-YEAR-old man from Lochgilphead had his sentence deferred for six months after pleading guilty to repeatedly punching another man on the head.

At Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Wednesday, Robert John Docherty of 7 Union Street, Lochgilphead, admitted assaulting the man on February 14 of this year on Cross Street, Campbeltown.

Before deferring sentence for six months Sheriff Ruth Anderson told Docherty: 'This was a serious matter, you pleaded guilty to repeatedly punching somebody on the head. This can have fatal consequences. You're not stupid.'

Engineers off to a flying start

The boys worked relentlessly for the last two months to get the car finished

A GROUP of young Tarbert engineers are powering into the national finals of a top design event.

Six boys from Tarbert Academy are members of the Tarbert Young Engineers, who recently competed in the Shell Green Power Challenge in Alford, Aberdeenshire.

Callum MacDonald, Christopher Johnstone, Luke Scott, Jake Sim, Adam Currie and Josh Barker have secured themselves a place in the national finals in Greenwood after coming third overall in the Scottish Qualifiers in Alford.

The boys designed and

built the electric car, which took them just two months to complete. They then raced their carefully constructed machine in a fierce competition against 20 other competitors.

As well as coming third the boys also brought home the title 'Best Newcomer'.

Leader of the Tarbert Young Engineers, Sheena Telford, said: 'The boys, aged between 12-14 years, designed and built a top quality car and their team work throughout was excellent. I'm really pleased that their hard work has paid off.'

The boys will now

take on the rest of Britain in the national qualifiers and are looking for sponsorship for the trip.

'The boys worked relentlessly for the past two months to get the car finished, giving up their intervals and lunchtimes and working after school. I want to thank everyone who sponsored us as we couldn't have finished the project without your funding,' added Sheena.

Anyone who would be interested in sponsoring the Tarbert Young Engineers can contact Sheena on 01880 820 269 or email sheenatelford@tarbert.argyll-bute.sch.uk



Callum MacDonald, Christopher Johnstone, Luke Scott, Jake Sim, Adam Currie and Josh Barker are pictured after coming third in the Shell Green Power Challenge in Alford, Aberdeenshire.

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Hair today - gone tomorrow!

FOUR Tarbert residents had a close shave last week in aid of charity.

At Style Argyll beautician Julie Ross and stylist Catherine Rae shaved the heads of Diana Stewart, her son Sean and friends Fiona Stewart and Suse Coon who raised funds for Marie Curie through sponsorship.

The group was inspired by their friend Janet (Jenny) Cameron, who ran the Tea Shop in the Old Schoolhouse

at Whitehouse for many years, and died earlier this month after a brave battle with cancer.

Moral Support

Jenny's husband Gordon went along to lend moral support and said: 'We're raising funds so that we can change a Marie Curie carer into a Marie Curie nurse which takes about £2000.'

Fiona completed a 10k run in Glasgow to raise funds for dementia but was happy to do this for Marie Curie.

Sean raised over £350 from school friends and family and was the first to jump into the chair. Catherine Rae of Style Argyll donated her time and laid on a party for the volunteers.

Anyone who would like to make a donation can still do so either through Style Argyll on 01880 821475 or at Fletchers delicatessan in Tarbert. Donations can also be made through www.justgiving.com/CloseShave.



Left to right: Catherine, Fiona, Diana and Suse with Sean in the chair after having their heads shaved.

Poured glass of water over woman's head

A TARBERT woman had her sentence deferred after pouring the contents of a glass over another woman.

At Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week Kerryanne Mary McCloskey, aged 33, of 3 Croft Park, pleaded guilty to also committing a breach of the peace and conducting herself in a disorderly manner at the Corner House, Harbour Street, Tarbert on May 20 of this year.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson deferred sentence on first offender McCloskey for six months to be of good behaviour.

Health heroes

PEOPLE in Argyll and Bute are being urged to nominate individuals and teams for the Scottish Health Awards 2009.

The search is on for Scotland's unsung health workers who go the extra mile to deliver quality healthcare and patient treatment.

To nominate your healthcare hero visit www.scottishhealthawards.com. Nominations must be received by September 7, 2009.

Lochgilphead students shine

LOCHGILPHEAD High School held its annual awards ceremony last Thursday (June 25).

Parents, grandparents and relatives packed into the joint campus hall to watch as students' efforts throughout the year were rewarded.

Head teacher Ann Devine carried out the introduction with Dr Michael O'Donnell undertaking the review of the year.

Councillor Douglas Philand was the guest speaker for the evening.

Clan Captains were presented with their badges. This year's captains are: James Peterson, Sam Moncur, Nadine Brown, Claire Anderson, Colin Manson and Grant Lees.

The head boy and head girl are Stanley Lister and Sarah Longbottom. The depute head boy and girl are Andrew McCulloch and Catherine Broadfoot.

Entertaining the audience throughout the ceremony were Coisir Og

Dhail Riata, senior singers; Amanda Crawford, Lucy Davidson, Erin Elkin and Kirsten Paterson, the S4 ensemble and the cast of Buggy Malone, who sang 'Give a little love'.

In their new role, Stanley Lister and Sarah Longbottom gave the vote of thanks to conclude the evening.

List of Prize Winners 2009 - Individual Awards - Blair Memorial Trophy - Jennifer MacRae, Marjse Payen Cup - Holly Crawford, Frances Plummer Cup - Fraser MacNicol, Chess Shield - Gordon Graham, Maths Challenge - Georgia Hepburn, Stuart Ellis, Nathan Thompson.

Excel Awards - Bronze - Sophia Milton, Amy Litster, Stacey Rhodick, Danielle McDougall, Shellby Spriddell. Silver - David Henderson, Callum Kennedy, Ben Reed, Samantha Hodgeson, Catrina MacLean, Chanyce Newlands Steele, Mairi Paterson, Anne Marie Sinclair, Leanne Stewart, Rachel Matthews. University of the West Coast of Scotland - Animation Schools - Bronze - Andrew Fair, Silver - Greg Seator and Billy Thomson, Gold - Kirsty Clark and Sam Carlson.

Duke of Edinburgh - Prize for the most Merit Certificates - Eilidh Elkin, Christopher Coates, Rotary Achievement Prize - Iain Halliday.

Subject Prizes - Administration - Progress, Morven Carmichael - Achievement, Eilidh Moore, Art - Progress, Karra MacAffier - Achievement, Erin Elkin, Biology



The merit certificate holders. 06_a261hs05

- Progress, Morven Carmichael - Achievement, Becky Browne, Business Management - Progress, Craig Holt - Achievement, Eilidh Moore, Chemistry - Progress, Calum Turner, - Achievement, Becky Browne, Computing - Progress Arran Dunkley - Achievement Christopher Thornton, English - Progress Rowena Campbell, - Achievement Rachael Murray, Fashion & Textile Technology - Progress, Lauren Douglas - Achievement Hannah Dykes, French - Progress Lewis Allan - Achievement, Jade Peace, Geography - Progress, Eilidh Phillips, - Achievement, Becky Browne, German - Progress Clare Trevarthen Darby, Brace Cameron, Graphic Communication - Progress, Angus Gray Stephens, - Achievement, Alasdair MacInnes, History - Progress, Stephanie Garner,

Achievement Finn Trevarthen Darby, Hospitality - Progress, Shellby Spriddell, - Achievement Mairi Paterson, Mathematics - Progress Angus Richardson, - Achievement, Becky Browne- Modern Studies - Achievement, Eilidh Dobson, Music - Progress Aimee Weir, - Achievement Lorna Semple, Physical Education - Progress, Arran Dunkley, - Achievement, Eilidh Elkin, Physics - Progress, Katie Atwood, - Achievement, Stanley Lister, Practical Craft Skills - Progress, Lewis MacKinnon, - Achievement, Connor Crawford, Religious Education - Progress Franky Wilson, - Achievement, Finn Trevarthen Darby, Spanish, Achievement, Sarah Longbottom, Rotary Dux and John Brown Memorial Medal - Achievement, Becky Brown.



Head boy and girl for 2009/10 are Stanley Lister and Sarah Longbottom. 06_a261hs07



Depute head boy and girl for 2009/10 are Andrew McCulloch and Catherine Broadfoot. 06_a261hs08



Clan Captains - James Peterson, Sam Moncur, Nadine Brown, Claire Anderson, Colin Manson and Grant Lees. 06_a261hs03



Left: Iain Halliday received the Rotary Award for his work with both the school and the community. Iain, who hails from Slockavullin, is leaving his role as the pipe major for the Mid Argyll Pipe Band to attend University. 06_a261hs02



Left: This year's school dux is Becky Brown. 06_a261hs01



Below: Pictured are the Lochgilphead High School subject prizewinners. 06_a261hs04

A819 one of the riskiest roads in the country

THE A819 between Inveraray and Dalmlally has been black-listed by a road safety organisation.

The Road Safety Foundation declared it one of the UK's riskiest main roads after comparing the number of serious accidents from 2005 to 2007 with the volume of traffic.

The A83 Inveraray to Campbeltown and A816 Lochgilphead to Oban routes were judged to be medium risk in the survey of motorways and A roads.

Crinan Classics

THURSDAY saw the start of the 2009 Crinan Classics Festival. The event runs until Sunday (July 5) and will see classic yachts of all shapes and sizes descend upon Crinan. Events will also be held for all the family throughout the weekend.

For more on the festival see next week's *Argyllshire Advertiser*.

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Waverley all at sea

PS WAVERLEY will be back on the high seas by tomorrow (Saturday) at the latest after a contretemps with Du-noon Pier on Friday.

The magnificent old paddle steamer, the last of her kind, 'landed heavily' on the pier, causing damage to the superstructure on the upper deck.

She was taken to James Watt, Glasgow for repairs.

Strictly for the birds

PLANS for a new house and garage at Portnahaven have had to have 'an appropriate assessment' under European legislation to see that no harm comes to wild birds.

The land, on a croft at 6 Church Street, Portnahaven, is within the Rinns of Islay Site of Special Scientific Interest and Special Protection Area.

The land is also within the boundary for development in Portnahaven laid down in the new local plan and as such planners recommended to councillors at the Mid Argyll Kintyre and Islands Area Committee that they approve the plans, which they did.

Hay fever!

As high as an elephant's eye – the grass needs cutting at the A83 Kilmory roundabout. 'I think TranServ are taking the **** but don't put that in the paper,' said one member of the area committee.

THE A83 at Kilmory looks more like a hay field than a roundabout and to add insult to injury it's 'the front door' of the Argyll and Bute Council head offices giving a less than flattering first impression.

Members of the Mid Argyll Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee have been told that the grass cutting here is the work of TranServ, which is in charge of

trunk road maintenance.

'It's nearly three feet tall, you can't see where cars are coming from,' said Councillor John Semple.

Budget

The 'de-littering' of trunk roads falls to the council, but TransServe cuts the grass.

Councillors were looking at the roads maintenance budget and the 'street scene' day-to-day

care of areas. The maintenance revenue budget for roads is nearly two-thirds short of what is needed according to the council's own asset management plan.

But by using some of the capital budget for reconstruction and resurfacing works the council can cut this shortfall to under a quarter.

The surface dressing of roads will increase this year in an attempt to



The grass needs cutting at the Kilmory roundabout. 06_a27grass01

clear a backlog. While this does not strengthen the roads it does seal the surface and stop skidding.

But this does mean

that other parts of the roads budget are being cut back. Street scene – the planned programme of small jobs not taking more than four hours but

doing a great deal to keep the area looking smart - are also suffering.

'It's been a bit hit and miss in Minard,' said Councillor Alison Hay.

Holy ground safe from house plans

HOLY ground will not be disturbed by plans for a new house near Tayinloan.

Council officers gave this reassurance when plans for a house and new access at Achnafad, Ballochroy, near Tayinloan, were discussed and approved by councillors at the Mid Argyll Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee.

Letters of objection said the site lies too close to the historic 13th century township of Kilmichael which has a listed burial ground and would run the risk of disturbing graves in sanctified ground and ancient archaeological remains in one of Argyll's important historical settlements.

But both the West of Scotland Archaeological Service and Historic Scotland have seen the plans and raised no objections.

Tories call for more action on A83

JAMIE McGrigor, Highlands and Islands MSP, and Kintyre Councillor Donald Kelly have called for more action to improve the A83.

The pair say they are continually being contacted by people complaining about the road and have called on TranServ and Argyll and Bute Council to step up their efforts.

'While TranServ Scotland have completed repairs on some stretches of the road, constituents and businesses who use the road regularly con-

tinue to contact me and express their concerns at the potholes and rough surfaces on large parts of the A83, conditions that have led to expensive damage to many vehicles, said Donald Kelly. Jamie McGrigor MSP, has been told by Transport Scotland that it hoped to remove the traffic lights on the A83 at the Rest and Be Thankful in spring 2010 said: 'Concerns have been raised with myself and Donald Kelly about the state of the Kennacraig-Campbeltown section of

the A83 which is the responsibility of Argyll and Bute Council and I share my constituents' worries. 'At some sections of the road drivers virtually have to drive in the middle to avoid the rough

surfaces and pot holes at the sides. While I am very conscious of the pressure on local authority funding, Argyll and Bute Council needs to treat this as a matter of the utmost priority.'

Crossroads AGM

CROSSROADS Dalriada and the Isles held their annual general meeting in Whitehouse Village Hall last Wednesday (June 24).

A cross section of people attended with most interested in a talk from David Hanley from Argyll and Bute Council's Quality Assurance Department.

The main theme to come out of the AGM was the lack of communication between the council and local carers and organisations and the booking system for Fyne View.

Ardfern nearly out of land

ARDFERN is nearly out of land for new housing, councillors have been told. The councillors have granted permission for 17 new homes with access and their own sewage treatment plant on Lunga Estate land, between Collaig and Soroba, at Ardfern. 'There is no other housing land left for Ardfern,' an officer told the meeting of Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area committee.

This site and land adjoining could create space for up to 30 new homes. The 17 will comprise five two-bedroomed houses; 11 three-bedroomed houses and one larger one with five bedrooms. The two-bedroomed hous-

es 'resemble the modern equivalent of a croft house', councillors were told.

Five of the new properties will be available for rent under the Scottish Government rural homes for rent scheme.

The new sewage system is needed because the village septic tank scheme cannot take any more. 'There have been no objections from Ardfern,' said a planning officer. 'Probably a first for Ardfern,' muttered one councillor under their breath.

Councillor Alison Hay said that the new houses would have children there and she added: 'I would like to see a footpath down to the primary school.'

Second World War building can be demolished

A 'TEMPORARY' building from just after the Second World War can be demolished and a new home can be put in its place, councillors have ruled.

Mid Argyll Kintyre, and the Islands Area Committee met on Islay and amongst the planning applications was a move to demolish the old shop at 146

Frederick Crescent, Port Ellen, and build a new house in its place on the shoreside. Because of its location the councillors not only granted planning permission but had to refer the matter to Historic Scotland with a recommendation that 'conservation area consent' be granted.

The proposal is to replace the derelict old

building which is in a prominent spot on the waterfront.

Councillor Robin Currie said he agreed with demolition but didn't agree with rebuilding; the new home has had to comply with flood risk legislation and has had to be raised higher than the original building but other members agreed with the idea.

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Karen Siddle and Annabelle Simpson, right, with Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee chairman Councillor Donnie Mac-Millan, at the Islay Gaelic Centre. C27hom01

Homestart volunteers

VOLUNTEERS from Mid Argyll, Jura, Islay and Kintyre Homestart presented councillors with a 'cheque' at their meeting on Islay on Tuesday.

Karen and Annabelle handed over the sum of £5,000 which they said represented the amount of cash that Homestart volunteers have contributed in kind to Argyll and Bute Council on Islay and Jura in the last financial year.

'It represents the work of five volunteers providing an average of two hours a week of family support work,' said Karen.

Experiences

Annabelle told the councillors that she became a Homestart volunteer after her own experiences when she was a young mum.

'I was very isolated; my nearest neighbours were seven miles away,' she said.

Royal Highland Show 09

Plenty of prizes came back to Kintyre and Mid Argyll from this year's celebration of the best of Scottish farming

KINTYRE and Mid Argyll caught the eye of the judges at the Royal Highland Show with some impressive showings in dairy and horses and even the cheese came home with a prize.

In the dairy section there was a host of awards for the Ayrshire herd of J&M Barr, Clochkeil Farm, Camp-

beltown who lifted a first place with Calderglen Rene by Sanderson Last Talisman and out of Calderglen Jerry, and there were second place tickets for Calderglen Martha and Calderglen Patricia, with a fourth place for Calderglen Rowan, another by Sanderson Last Talisman, this time out of Calderglen Megan2.

Amongst the heavy horses, David MacPhail Jnr of Campbeltown with the stylish eight-year bay roan Clydesdale mare Oswald Highland Nancy by Dillars leader out of Fieldhead Lady Jane, and her foal at foot by Glenside Master Tom, took first place in their opening class, while veteran Highland Show campaigners McFadyen Contractors, Campbeltown took their yearling colt Whinhill Clansman by Collesie Whinhill President out of Millhouse Miss Ellie to a second place. Amid a host of lighter horse entries, there was a first and second for a yearling coloured colt called Honeypot Solo from the yard of Fiona Wilson, Minard, who also took their three-year old coloured stallion Colourville Tyson to second place from a class of 23 – quite a feat for Fiona's partner Robert who only started showing horses in the last two months.

Campbeltown Creamery is celebrating a gold award for its Mull of Kintyre cheddar.

The creamery won the top prize in the 'speciality flavour added' category with the smoked cheddar truckle. The Campbeltown team also scooped silver at the show.

Creamery manager, Chris Wareham, said his team was absolutely delighted at the success. The Campbeltown Creamery, which employs 32 staff, with 41 producers in Kintyre and the Isle of Gigha. The creamery also supplies a number of the key retailers in the UK with private label cheese.

'Regional provenance is important to consumers who want to know where their cheese is coming from – and that they are also supporting local farmers,' said Mr Wareham.

Buying the Mull of Kintyre brand means that consumers can trust that the milk is local and the cheese is guaranteed

to be 100 per cent Scottish.'

Among the prize tickets this year were J and J MacPherson, Balliemanoich, Dalmally with a Blackface tup lamb which was judged second in class; there was also a second place for young Tíree crofter Iain MacInnes, Ruaig with his recently calved British Blue cow Ridge Dean Valletta. Becoming a Highland Show regular, Iain also appeared this year in the Simmental ring with his two-year old heifer Strathisla Venus's Haka. Also in the beef cattle showing was Islayman Gilbert McNab who took J R Galloway, Cardona, Doune's yearling Aberdeen Angus bull Cardona Eagle by Blelack Blacksmith to a first place in a very competitive class.

Away from the showing Susan Ralston picked up first prize in the associate members section for the photography competition. Susan had to collate six photographs which kept to the theme of celebration.

For more Argyll winners see this week's Oban Times which includes a full account of the dream win of Willie MacLean, Invergleng, Barcaldine with his six-year old bull which became supreme champion and was hailed as the best Galloway ever seen in the UK.



J&M Barr, Clochkeil farm, Campbeltown had a successful trip to the show. Pictured is Robin Barr showing. t27rhs32



Susan Ralston received first prize in the photography competition for associate members.



Above: Yearling colour colt Honeypot Solo from Minard, owned by Fiona Wilson took a first and second in the pony breeding classes.

Below: Her three-year-old coloured stallion Colourville Tyson secured second place in a class of 23 entries.



McFadyens Contractors, Campbeltown with their colt which took second place in its class. t27rhs110



David MacPhail jnr, Campbeltown with his first prize brood mare Oswald Highland Nancy and third prize foal Garcalfra Sweet Kelly. t27rhs08



Royal Highland Show Supreme Champion was the Galloway bull Blackcraig Kodiak from William MacLean, Invergleng Benderloch, seen here with his daughter Lynne. t27rhs20

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Thought for the week with Irene Howat

WE LIVE in a society that yearns after beauty.

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Children as young as primary school age are aware of what they see as their imperfections, even if their parents love those freckles, that sweet little button nose, or that curly hair (if the child wants it straight) or the glossy straight hair (if the child wants it curly).

There seems to be no pleasing us at all, and no end to those who will take our money in the effort to improve us.

But there is a beauty that costs no money, an inner beauty that can be clothed in the most lined old face and in the most disabled or worn body.

That beauty is real and more lasting than any other. Surface beauty is sometimes unreal and only a cover-up for inner ugliness. The Bible says, 'Like a gold ring in a pig's snout is a beautiful woman who shows no discretion.' Strong words!! But true.

Let's make the most of ourselves, by all means, but let's strive for inner beauty first of all.

(Proverbs 11 v 22)



Down Memory Lane

THIS Week's Down Memory Lane was taken from the *Argyllshire Advertiser's* archives. The photograph shows Tarbert livestock auction in the early 1990s. Does anyone have any more information on the picture? Or do you recognise any familiar faces? The *Advertiser* is always on the lookout of photographs from days gone by. Anyone who would like to submit a picture can do so by emailing – editor@argyllshireadvertiser.co.uk or by popping into the office in Lochgilphead's Argyll Street.

Driving in circles?

Sir,
It's good to hear from the council that they're stepping up their roads maintenance efforts, but by their own estimate they'll still only be spending £6 million this year when they need to be spending £7 million.

One of the roads that seem to be suffering from increasingly rapid decay is the A816 between Oban and Lochgilphead, and I wonder whether the decision to truck all Lorne's waste down to Mid Argyll might prove to be less cost-effective than the council initially believed? A signifi-

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cant proportion of the HGV traffic is now the large truck-trailer combinations that regularly shuttle along this road heavily loaded with compacted trash.

Some sections of this road are spectacularly substandard even when well maintained – your recent picture of the site of a head-on accident shows the backs of the big warning signs just to the north of the narrow (one-way) bridge at a blind brow above Tibertich, and some readers will remember how very many years ago the road was widened approaching this bridge from the south.

Ever since then, the council has been struggling to cope with basic maintenance, and further improvement of this main road has been limited to substandard widening south of Kilninver and north of the Oude reservoir, and a new section of road in Glen Gallain where the council's hand was forced by the collapse of the old road.

Repair/realignment at the collapse north of the Ford road end is a long time coming, as is repair

of the damaged bridge at the head of the Oude reservoir – let alone reconstruction of the narrow bridges near Tibertich and Kintraw, realignment of the succession of blind S-bends north of the Barrananaoil road end, or widening of the lochside stretch north of Kilmelford.

I hope that the council's preoccupation with getting the road maintenance statistics more respectable doesn't blind them to the very real need for further essential improvements, to at least widen the narrow stretches even if ideally re-alignment might bypass these places in the dim and distant future.

We've been waiting a very long time.

**Robert Wakeham,
Craigaird Cottage,
Castleton,
Lochgilphead.**

Runners sought

Sir,
We, the Meningitis Trust, are looking to fill our last remaining guaranteed places for the Bank of America Chicago and Real, - Berlin marathons, both taking

place later this year. These events provide the ideal challenge for people hoping to achieve something impressive before the year is up.

By joining the Meningitis Trust's team of runners, participants will be raising vital sponsorship and helping people in the UK who are struggling to cope with the impact of meningitis.

The Bank of America Chicago marathon takes place on 11 October and is renowned as being one of the fastest courses in the world. Its flat, city landscape and cool fall climate make it an attractive route for all runners.

If you'd prefer a more historical backdrop to your run, The Real, - Berlin marathon on 20 September could be for you. Another flat route; this race takes runners past some of Berlin's notable landmarks and even through the Brandenburg Gate.

To secure one of the guaranteed places, all we need is £50 registration fee and a pledge to raise the minimum sponsorship, as long as they like!

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Those Were The Days

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Golf course still in need of £38,000

DESPITE an Argyll and Bute District Council grant of £14,000 towards the cost of building a golf course at Inveraray, there is still a substantial shortfall and it is thought that a further £38,000 is required.

The figures were discussed at a meeting of the Inveraray Community Council and Mrs M. McQuarrie reminded councillors that it had been stressed from the outset that the community council was not, in any way, responsible for the finances of the golf club.

Faithful rejoice as Cumlodden opens its doors

THE storm that swept up Loch Fyne on Friday January 13, 1989, left a trail of destruction in its wake.

The Furnace faithful, more precisely the Cumlodden Church congregation, were shocked by the damage done to their church, and none more so than the man who discovered the damage, the Rev Dr Roddy MacLeod, minister of the parish. The Sunday service was moved to a hall adjacent to the church, which had lost windows and a great deal of plaster, and enquiries into how quickly the damage could be repaired were made.

Strike closes centre

EMPLOYEES of Strathclyde Regional and Argyll and Bute District authorities in Mid Argyll have taken strike action this week following the national dispute over pay and conditions by members of the trade union NALGO.

Strathclyde employees have been offered a seven per cent pay award as against the 12 per cent they are claiming.

Regional and District authorities in Lochgilphead have been affected by the one-day strike action, where offices are being run by non union members and YTS employees.

769015 for a free information pack or visit <http://www.meningitis-trust.org>.

**Roza Woodley
Event Organiser,
The Meningitis Trust,
Bath Road,
Stroud.**

Council assurances

Sir,
In reply to the recent correspondence in the Argyllshire Advertiser with regard to the Argyll and Bute Council Office in Tarbert, the local Councillors have been assured by Officers that the registrar service will be provided in Tarbert for anyone who has any difficulty getting to Lochgilphead.

I work full time as a Councillor and know

from experience that I am accessible to the constituents of Ward 2 at any time.

My telephone number is in the telephone directory and on the Council Website.

The recent correspondents like many other people in Ward 2 meet me regularly and have discussed issues with me which I have furthered on their behalf.

If anyone has encountered any problems with the Registrar Service they should contact me and I will certainly investigate the issue without delay.

With kind regards,
**Anne Horn,
Depute Spokesperson
for Housing and
Communities,
4 Lochgair Place,
Tarbert.**

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Buckets of Love from Drumlemble

BUCKETS of soapy water have won the enterprising kids at Drumlemble Primary School a national competition.

Blythswood, the Christian charity famed for the practical help it offers with its 'shoebox' appeals held a competition to encourage schools to join in its Buckets of Love appeal.

At Drumlemble the

pupils ran a Bucket of Love party, organised a sponsored run and then filled those buckets up with soapy water to run a car wash.

Impressed

The small school raised £340 and so impressed the judges that they were one of the final eight in the Blythswood Schools Enterprise Challenge held in Perth.

A group of children

went along to represent the school at the final where they gave a presentation about the work they'd done and answered questions fired at them by the judges.

Drumlemble not only came out tops but also the kids so impressed the judges they were asked to give a repeat performance of their presentation to the other schools.



From Drumlemble with buckets of love: Stuart MacPhail, Madeline Roy, Mitch Graham and Maria Cairns. 04_c27love01



Castlehill enjoy four-day trip to Edinburgh

A group of Primary 7 pupils from Castlehill Primary School who recently enjoyed a four-day trip to Edinburgh. The 40 children are pictured outside Deep Sea World where West Coast Motors coach driver Alan Conley took their photo.

Students off to the land of ice and snow

IN A typically grey and drizzly Argyll day a total of 22 students and three teachers loaded their luggage, said their goodbyes and left Lo-

chgilhead High School bound for the mysterious country of Iceland.

The group left the area on Monday June 22 for a week to take in some

of the country's most famous and spectacular feature: The Blue Lagoon, Geysir, the mighty Gulfoss waterfall and the volcanic Westman

Islands to name a few. Iceland is situated astride the Mid Atlantic Ridge, where the North American and Eurasian plates part company, and close to the Arctic Circle, where daylight is either in abundance or at a premium depending upon the time of year. This geographical location is what enables Iceland to live up to its reputation for being the land of 'Fire and Ice'.

The memories of journeying to such an exotic and intriguing place are sure to remain vividly with the students, and their teachers, for many years to come.



Lochgilhead High School pupils and their teachers set off on the long journey to Iceland. 06_a26ice01



Tarbert turned over by Castlehill

TARBERT travelled to Campbeltown recently to play Castlehill Primary School in a friendly football match. The game was played at the Meadows Playing Fields and Castlehill won 8-2.

Ardrishaig pupils visit Knapdale beavers

ON WEDNESDAY June 17 primary three pupils from Ardrishaig Primary visited the beaver release site in Knapdale Forest.

They were met by Jenny Holden the Beaver Trial Information Officer from The Scottish Wildlife Trust.

The class spent two terms learning all about beavers and their release in Knapdale Forest. Some of their activities were: making a collage, building dams, playing radio transmitter hide and seek with Jenny Holden and giving presentations to pupils and families.

Jenny took the pupils on a walk around the

site to look for clues that beavers are in the area. The children found lots of chewed sticks and stripped branches which showed that the beavers were near.

Next they visited the old jetty along the road to Achnamara which is one of the best sites to see beavers in the evening or early morning.

Mrs Scott, the class teacher, said: 'This was a great way to consolidate all the information the children have researched this year.'

P3 pupil Natasha Turner said: 'I had lots of fun going around the loch finding clues that beavers had been here.'



Ardrishaig Primary Pupils were excited to visit the Knapdale Beavers.

Islay's true summer

WITH the summer solstice past in late June, Islay's now coming into true summer.

Many seasonal wildflowers and garden flowers are blooming, and the farm crops of grass and corn have been coming along nicely in the recent warm and pleasant weather.

The island's livestock have been improving their condition since coming through winter, bearing their young in early Spring and casting their winter coats.

Islay man gets on his bike

JEZ Hastings of Islay Birding and David Harmon, Eurosport's cycling commentator, challenged one another during last year's London to Paris Ride to undertake this year's event on fixed gear bicycles.

The ride covers approximately 200km per day over three days, up hill and down dale on only one gear.

Since the more normal reaction to this is 'you two need your heads fixed' that provided the ideal title for a blog.

You can keep track of their progress both during their training and throughout the event at www.u2needyourheadsfixed.info.

The charity selected by the duo is the Geoff Thomas Foundation, which is funding essential research nurses and scientists at five major leukaemia units across the UK.

Pet show next weekend

THE annual Pet Show held at Kinloch Green will take place next weekend.

Pets of all types will be welcome and entries will be taken on the day from 1.15pm with the show starting at 2pm.

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Jazz and Blues

CANADIAN Jazz and Blues artists Gabriole Sinclair (piano and vocals) and Emry Laird (double bass) play smooth mainstream jazz and blues, and they will be making a welcome guest appearance at the Lochgair Hotel next Wednesday evening, July 8.

Gabriole and Emry hail from Port Coquitlam near Vancouver, where they are regular performers and are holidaying in Lochgair for a few days, after attending the wedding of their son to his Scottish fiancée.

Gabriole's mellow interpretation of well-known standards are complemented by her tasteful piano style, and the Duo, without their drummer for once, are 'sophistication personified'.

Festival tickets getting red hot

Survivors' night a sell out

ORGANISERS of the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival have announced that they are delighted with the initial ticket sales for this year's event in August.

Tickets for the Survivors' Night are already sold out and all the concerts are selling extremely well.

Tickets are still available for the Young Folk Night, Friday Ceilidh Night, Dervish, The Red

Hot Chilli Pipers and the Dalriada Connections concerts.

Certain concerts that are selling very well are expected to sell out well before the event so don't waste time if you don't have your tickets which can be obtained from AP Taylor's, Main Street, www.ticketweb.co.uk or 08444 771 000.

Thinking Caps

This year's Grand Parade theme is The Homecoming and the organisers would like everyone to put on their thinking caps and have some fun coming up with ideas for your floats.

To join the Parade contact 01586 810172 and to book an afternoon stall phone 01586 551037. Free fiddle and guitar workshops will again be available in the Kirk St Hall on August



The Red Hot Chilli Pipers will headline this year's festival.

20; more information on these will be available closer to the event. For more details on the festival please visit their website at www.mok-fest.com or email mok-fest@hotmail.co.uk.

Tarbert's Seafood Queen



Queen Emma Henderson with Princesses Jodie Henderson (left) and Charlie Monks (right).

TARBERT will be buzzing this weekend for the annual Seafood Festival which will see celebrity Nick Nairns entertaining the crowds with delicious recipes.

There will be a whole host of activities on Saturday and Sunday with something for all the family.

This year's Seafood Queen is Emma Henderson and Princesses are Jodie Henderson and Charlie Monks who will be arriving at the event by Loch Fyne Skiff to the sound of a lone piper, with food, music and a battle re-enactment parody to follow.

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If submissions exceed hanging space, the hanging committee will undertake the final selection.
Enquiries to Alistair Dunlop 01546 600316 Vicky Lyon 01546 603281

WANT TO ACT?
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Dance classes a huge hit at college



Pretty in pink – the budding ballerinas. c27dnc02



The jazz and hip-hop classes were popular with boys and girls. c27dnc01

FROM ballet to hip-hop there is no end of talent in Kintyre and a thirst for classes. Children's dance classes have proved to be so popular that Argyll College is planning to offer further courses over the summer.

The college has just completed 10-week classes teaching dancing skills in ballet, jazz and hip-hop with plans already in place to run another jazz and hip-hop class in mid-July.

A total of 34 children were presented with certificates for taking part in the courses, which were run at the Community Education Centre in Campbeltown.

And the adults are just as thrilled with the response to the classes as the kids are in taking part. Karen Cairns who tutored the classes said that she thoroughly enjoyed the experience and hoped that the children got lots out of the classes.

Darlene Russell, the college's commercial training manager, said: 'We are delighted to be able to offer these classes as it is something extra to add to our portfolio of courses and we have had really positive feedback from the kids and their parents.'

DP MacVean's art helps parish church

A WELL-known Mid Argyll artist's work is helping to raise funds for the Lochgilphead Parish Church and Hall Renovation Appeal.

Paintings by the late Donnie MacVean are being displayed in the Archway Gallery in the town.

Selections of works from his original paintings, not previously available, are being shown until July 18.

Many of D P MacVean's works include the iconic image and heritage and landscapes of Argyll and the Crinan Canal in particular.

The net proceeds of the sale of these prints will go direct to Lochgilphead Parish Church's appeal.

Welcoming this initiative, Rev Hilda Smith said: 'I warmly welcome the family's support for the Church Renovation Appeal, which continues to grow steadily. I am sure that the opportunity to view these new prints of Donnie's work will surely provide very attractive, and I would encourage all to find the time to drop into the Archway Gallery.'



Rev Hilda Smith stands in front of the exhibition of D P MacVean's work, which will raise funds for the Lochgilphead Parish Church and Hall Renovation Appeal. 06_a27art01

Football stops for summer

MONDAY night sessions for primary school children at the Meadows Playing Fields have now stopped for the summer.

Gigha Music Festival

GIGHA Music Festival was again a renowned success at the weekend. The island was buzzing with visitors and locals keen to grab a bit of the musical action.

For a full report and photos see next week's Courier.



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For more what's on and coming soon visit The Wee Pictures Website.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE DOUBLE CROSSWORD

Across

- 7 Keep back (6)
- 8 Interchange (6)
- 9 Built to control waters (4)
- 10 A place to run out of in emergency (4,4)
- 11 Improperly (7)
- 13 Numbers under twenty (5)
- 15 Pick at food (5)
- 17 At the present (7)
- 20 The other end of the scale to blue (4,4)
- 21 Nibble (4)
- 23 Indulgence (6)
- 24 Beat to the tape (6)

Down

- 1 Gather, at the pub? (4)
- 2 Strong cotton fabric (6)
- 3 Breathe noisily (7)
- 4 The practice of receiving more back than given out (5)
- 5 Small being (6)
- 6 A vessel, either for drinking from or sailing in (8)
- 12 The one behind the one in front (6-2)
- 14 To make poisonous (7)
- 16 Ring (4,2)
- 18 Tiny time (6)
- 19 One with tentacles or a growth (5)
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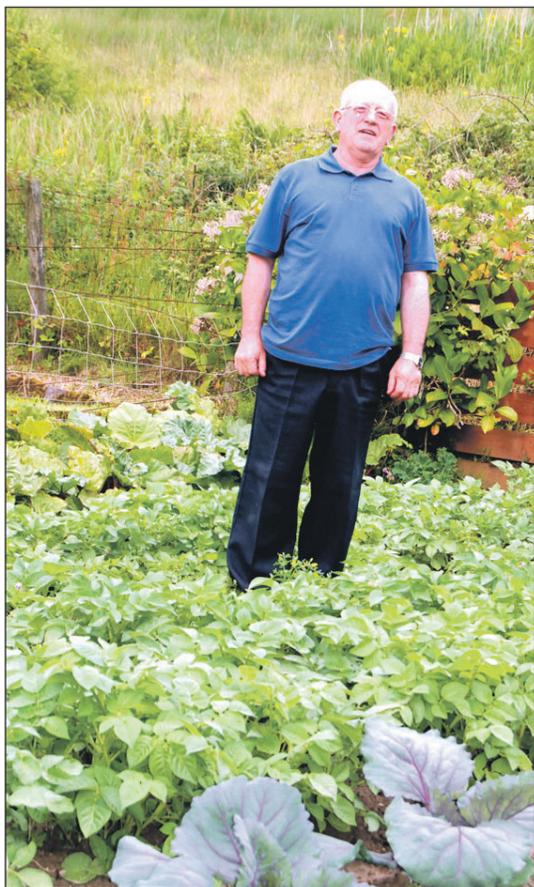
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COURIER FORUM



Muasdale Village. C27mus03



Roy Mitchell, oldest of 11 in the vegetable garden at the back of the family home at Muasdale Cottages. His father John was a keen gardener and won plenty of prizes. C27mus01

What makes the village special for you?

'It is the peace and quiet of the place and the house. The family belong here. I still have one aunt left on the Mitchell side and our grandparents were here. Grandfather Mitchell was the roadman, he worked on the road.'

How would you describe the village to someone who has never been there?

'It's a nice place to come for a holiday with a good safe beach for

swimming; other places on the west of Kintyre have shelving beaches but not here; it goes out a long way.'

Roy added: 'We have a very good shop in the village. In days gone by there used to be a post office which was down the side of the village in a garden shed. Tourists used to take photographs of it all the time.'

Do you have a favourite place in the village?

It has to be the beach! And there is a nice walk on the hill away above

EVER since Muasdale Cottages were built in the post war housing boom the Mitchell family has lived there – at one time all 11 brothers and sisters with their parents.

The oldest of the Mitchell children, Roy, tells us what his home means to him.

Roy, now aged 61 lives at 10 Muasdale Cottages along with brothers David, 57, and Donald, 53. They are three of the 11 children raised by parents Jean and John in the house – six girls and five boys all told.

'We all lived in this house at the same time at one stage,' said Roy.

the village but I'd probably say the beach.

'You look out of our front window and the view is never the same twice.'

How much has it changed since you were a child/arrived?

'The biggest difference is the road and the amount of traffic and there are more houses in the village – more are being built on either side of the village.'

When you have the weather there is no better place than Muasdale, Roy believes.

'As I remember when we were young the weather was far better then! It was that hot the

tar on the road would melt.

'We spent all summer outside. There was not the traffic on the road then, you just opened the door and crossed the road onto the beach. You spent all summer on the beach.'

'In those days the village was full of kids to play with - there was a dose of them in this house itself!'

The coast itself has changed with time, Roy said.

'The sea does not come in as far as it used to; it used to come right up onto the road sometimes.'

'I remember as a small

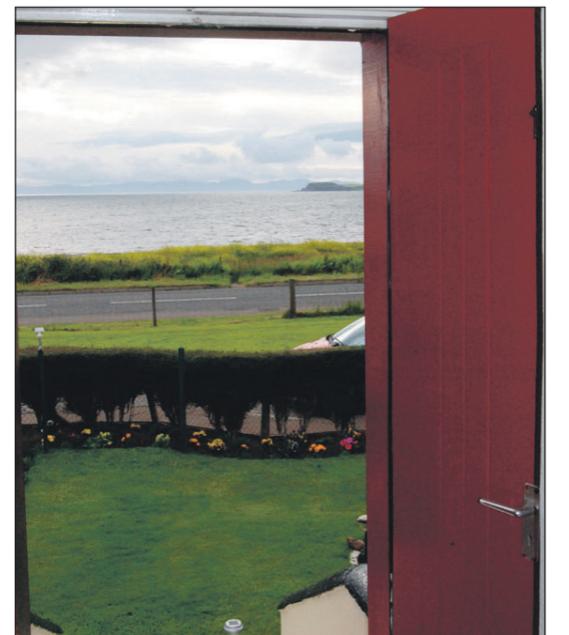
child a light ship broke away from southern Islay, off Otter Rock, and drifted in here and came up right in front of the village. The light was still flashing. It was pretty frightening for a kid! It was cut up for scrap but there are still bits of steel still there to this day.'

Muasdale used to boast a number of lobster fishing boats in the past, the beach lending itself to small boats.

Roy said: 'The fishermen were real characters, like Neil Thomson, Duncan Graham and Nicol Cameron. There was a lot of lobster fishing in the 1950s and



The village used to boast an inn which is now a private home. C27mus04



The Mitchell kids just went straight out the front door and onto the beach – there was no worry about traffic when Roy and his brothers and sisters were young. C27mus02

right up into the 70s and 80s. The bigger boats moored out and the smaller ones used to come right up onto the beach. They used to have an old mangle which they used to wind them up onto the shore.

The lobsters used to go away on the old BRS 'trunk' lorry in the evening to get put on the overnight train in Glasgow for London.

Is there a time of year when you just want to be there?

'My favourite time has to be the spring time, it's a time when everything starts to grow and you hear the dawn chorus and the days are getting longer.'

'Muasdale is a wonderful place to watch the seasons changing, and

plot the course of the sun and the stars.

'As you watch the sun setting each night it travels further and once it goes down behind the house in the middle of the island of Cara it starts to go on its way back again.'

Were you born there?

'Ten of us were born at home!'

Do you have a favourite building?

'It has to be home! There are three of us still here.'

Is there anyone famous from your village?

'Well my aunty said to tell you she once won a medal at the Mod in the 1960s and my niece Fiona is a very talented prize winning solo piper.'



Wedding Album



MacKinnon-Sinclair

Karen, daughter of Malcolm and Jane MacKinnon, Fyne View, Tarbert and Donnie, son of Donald and Pat Sinclair, Lochgair Place, Tarbert were married in Las Vegas on 31 December 2008.



Fyfe – Brown

JODIE Fyfe, daughter of Eleanor Blackwood, Helensburgh, and Steven Brown, son of Graham and Angela Brown, Stag Park, Lochgilphead were married in The Mill Forge, Greta Green on May 11, 2009.



Merue-Nimmo

The wedding took place between Maria Francesca Merue, daughter of Elio Mundula and Carmen Merue of Cagliari, Sardinia and Alister AR Nimmo, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alister Nimmo. Taigh A Mhonadh on Saturday June 6 2009 at Cagliari Municipal Palace. A piper Anton Giulio Lotti, of the Rome Pipe Band welcomed guests and the happy couple to a rendering of *Campbeltown Loch*. The service was conducted by Claudia Cugusi, mayor of Cagliari, who presented Francesca and Alister with a silver plate bearing the town's coat of arms to celebrate the joining of the two cultures. A large contingency of friend and relative from Campbeltown and Edinburgh made the trip to Sardinia for the wedding.



Grogan – Robertson

Jason and Isobel were married at the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church on June 21, 2008. Jason is the son of Harry and Isobel Grogan, Machrihanish and Isobel is the daughter of Peter Robertson and Sandra and Terry Aubbery in Corpus Christi, Texas and granddaughter of David and Isobel Robertson.



Graduations



Mattsson-Conley

Craig Conley married Ida Mattsson in glorious sunshine in Karnan Park, Helsingborg, Sweden on May 30. Craig is the son of Allan and Valerie Conley, Carradale and the couple are settled in Helsingborg.



Mary Morrison

Graduated in November from James Watt College, Greenock with a HNC in Early Education Childcare.



Scott McFarlane

CONGRATULATIONS to Scott McFarlane from Furnace, who is pictured at his passing-out parade with the Royal Navy at *HMS Raleigh*, Plymouth on May 29, 2009.

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The fastest Jaguar ever will make its UK debut later this week at the famous Goodwood Festival of Speed. The Jaguar's XFR Prototype made its record-breaking run at the legendary Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah last November, reaching a stunning top speed of 225.675mph.

The XFR Prototype, which will be driven by Rocketsports Racing owner, Paul Gentilozzi, the man behind the wheel at Bonneville, appears in Goodwood's 'First Glance' category. A one-off Jaguar XKR will join the 'Supercar run', driven by Mike Cross, Jaguar's Chief Engineer of Vehicle Integrity.

Mike O'Driscoll, Managing Director, Jaguar Cars, said: "The essence of the Festival is speed, making it the perfect venue for fielding Jaguar's fastest car ever – the record-breaking XFR Prototype.

"The XKR 'Goodwood Special' has been developed as a one-off to explore the harder

side of the XKR's character and allow our engineering team to explore some performance boundaries. The Festival of Speed gives us the opportunity to have fun in a high performance car without all the practical and legal requirements of driving on the road getting in the way!

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In keeping with this year's endurance theme, Jaguar's illustrious heritage will be represented on 'The Hill' in the form of Le Mans winners – the D-type and the C-type. Jaguar will also field the unique XJ13 a car designed for endurance racing in the 1960s but which never competed – yet is still considered by many to be one of the most beautiful racing cars of all time.

Long Nose D-TYPE returns to The Hill The 1957 Le Mans winning long-nose D-

type will roar its way up the hallowed hill climb once again. Duncan Hamilton won the Reims 12-hour race in this car in 1956 along with Ivor Bueb and that same year, Mike Hawthorn entered the 1956 24-hour race at Le Mans with Bueb, finishing sixth. Hawthorn and Bueb drove this car again in 1957 at Sebring, finishing third.

First victory for Jaguar at Le Mans 24-hour race – Jaguar C-TYPE The C-type brought Jaguar its first victory in the Le Mans 24-hour race. Once the XK120 had finished twelfth in the 1950 Le Mans, demonstrating its abilities in racing, it was clear Jaguar had the makings of a world-beater spurred on chief engineer William Heynes to create a competition version for Le Mans – the C-type.

The only one in the world – Jaguar XJ13 The XJ13 is one of the most beautiful racing cars of all time, thanks to the extraordinary work of aerodynamicist Malcolm Sayer. Although the XJ13 was

built as a potential Le Mans contender, it never competed in a race due to various business reasons but the potential of this unique 502bhp, 5-litre V12 engine was never doubted.

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TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED LEGISLATION PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Take notice that the applications in the following schedule may be inspected during normal office hours at the location given below, at 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig and by logging on to the Council's Website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk and clicking on Online Planning Applications. Anyone wishing to make representations should do so in writing to the undersigned within 14 or 21 days of the appearance of this notice, whichever is applicable as indicated below. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

- Ref No: 09/00876/DET
Applicant: Mr and Mrs Neil Lock
Proposal: Erection of dwelling house
Site Address: Land East Of Parkfoot, Campbeltown, Argyll and Bute PA28 6PF
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00674/DET
Applicant: R, J and C Marshall and B Hill
Proposal: Demolition of agricultural buildings and erection of dwelling and garage
Site Address: Coshandrochaid, Tayvallich, Lochgilthead, Argyll and Bute PA31 8PQ
Location of Plans: Lochgilthead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00886/COU
Applicant:
Proposal: Change of Use of land to form BMX track
Site Address: Action Sports Park, Beggullion Road, Campbeltown Argyll and Bute
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- Ref No: 09/00910/DET
Applicant: Mr and Mrs Bruce Dixon
Proposal: Formation of access/turning road and formation of level platform
Site Address: Land East Of 26 Kilmartinn Argyll and Bute
Location of Plans: Lochgilthead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX

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- Ref No: 09/00674/DET
Applicant: R, J and C Marshall and B Hill
Proposal: Demolition of agricultural buildings and erection of dwelling and garage - Policies contravened - Mid Argyll Local Plan 1985, 1989 (1st Alteration) and 1993 (2nd Alteration) policies RUR1 and RUR2
Site Address: Coshandrochaid Tayvallich, Lochgilthead, Argyll and Bute PA31 8PQ
Location of Plans: Lochgilthead Area Office
A18 Local Plan Potential Depart Adv (21)

Area Team Leader Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, PA30 8DX

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COUNCILLORS SURGERIES

Councillor Rory Colville (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery on Friday 10th July from 1.30pm - 3.00pm in the Burnet Building, Campbeltown. Councillor Colville can also be contacted on Tel: 01586 820209 or by e mail - rory.colville@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Councillor John Semple (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery on Friday 10th July from 4.00pm - 5.00pm in the Burnet Building, Campbeltown. Councillor Semple can also be contacted on Tel: 01586 553 765 or by email - john.semple@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Councillor Donald Kelly (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will no longer be holding surgeries. He can be contacted on Tel: 01586 810 391 or by mobile 07977 327751 or by email donald.kelly2@argyll-bute.gov.uk

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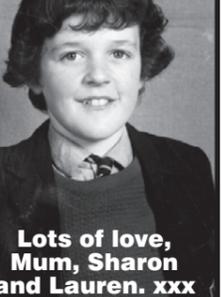
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PERSONALS
Happy 60th Birthday Lily Anne on 3rd July

 Lots of love from your family and friends xx

NIALL BROWN would like to thank everyone for their best wishes, cards, gifts, phone calls and visits received while he was in hospital and since his return home.

Happy 50th Birthday James Herrod

 Lots of love, Mum, Sharon and Lauren. xxx

Retiral
 Diana Brodie would like to thank all colleagues past and present, family and friends for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts received on her retirement as Home Help Organiser and also for making the party so memorable.
 Thanks to Cllr. Rory Colville who acted as MC for the night and to Anne Austin, Service Manager (Resources), George McMillan and Jill Hughes for their kind words. Special thanks to Eileen McInnes for providing a sumptuous buffet and to Lodge St John's Recreation Club for use of their excellent facilities. The entertainers for the night: Sheena Armour, Lindsay Brodie, Ailsa Gilmour, Roger Gillespie and Peter Grubb (not forgetting "Mumsie's March"), "The Singing Nuns", also Norman and Zena whose music kept everyone on the floor.
 The behind the scenes helpers who pulled the whole thing together and made sure there were no hitches were Diana Mackenzie, Hazel McIntyre, Jennifer Kelly and Deirdre Macpherson.
 Bench and Television have now arrived so I am looking forward to relaxing indoors and outdoors!
 Thanks to all!!!

Happy 18th Birthday Jenna on the 1st July

 Lots of love from your family and friends xx

NICE HAT - HIDES THE GREY!
John Anderson was 50 yesterday
 Happy Birthday from us!


Happy 18th Darren

 Love from all the family

Campbell & Katrina would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many lovely gifts they received for their Silver Wedding. Thanks to Jamie G for the music, Argyll Bakeries for a lovely buffet and the girls at the Argyll Arms Hotel. Thanks to each and every one of you for making it such a great night. 77 Roding.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus taught us to pray, saying, 'Our Father ... Give us today our daily bread' (Matthew 6:11).

BIRTHS

McKEAN - John and Fiona (née Marrison) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, on June 28, 2009 at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow.

MARRIAGES



Hunter - Reid

Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Rachel Hunter, younger daughter of Stephen and Anthea, Lochgilphead, Argyll to Tom Reid, son of Andrew and Lyn, St Albans, Hertfordshire. The marriage, conducted by Rev. Francis Minay, took place on Saturday May 23, 2009 at Solsgrith House, Dollar.

RUBY WEDDING

CUNNINGHAM - MACIVER - Gordon to Maureen, at Baptist Church, Lochgilphead on July 5, 1969.

DEATHS

LITSTER - Suddenly and unexpectedly on June 27, 2009, Flora (Laura) Litster, née Darroch, aged 72 years, of 9 Meadows Road, Lochgilphead. Loving wife of Jimmy Litster and much loved mother of James, Duncan, Stewart and Laura. Proud nana of David, Caroline, Amy, Ashley, Sarah, Clare, Ewen, Campbell and Cameron, and great-nana of Ross and Brooke. Treasured sister of Jean and dear mother-in-law of Alison, Verina, Norma and Colin. Much respected sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt to all the family. A good neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church on Thursday, July 2, followed by interment at Achabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

MACMILLAN - On June 27, 2009, peacefully at Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital Lochgilphead, after a short illness, Lachlan (Lachie) MacMillan in his 78th year, beloved husband of Fiona Stewart and much loved father of Duncan, Elizabeth and David, dear brother of Kirsty and a dearly loved grampa and great grampa. Funeral service was held at Ardrishaig Parish Church on July 1, interment thereafter at Achabreac Cemetery.

McKELLAR - Janet Hamilton McKellar, née Black, (Jenny) formerly of Campbeltown passed away peacefully at Pentland Hill Nursing Home, Corstorphine on Tuesday, June 30, 2009. Beloved wife of the late Neil and loving mother of Neil and

Margaret, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service will take place at Warriston Crematorium Cloister Chapel, Edinburgh on Monday, July 6 at 11.30 am.

McMANUS - Suddenly at home, 146 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, on June 25, 2009, Enid Jean McArthur, in her 71st year, dearly beloved wife of Reggie McManus, much loved mother of Donna, Lesley and Morven, mother-in-law of John and Leslie and a loving grandmother of Johrdanne, Chevonne, Clarke, Lewis and Logan.

SCALLY - Mary, finally at peace after a long illness. Passed away at home in Melbourne, Australia on June 25, 2009, aged 71. Beloved wife of Donnie. Treasured mother of Donna, David and Kerri. Loving Granny to Katherine (in Heaven), Siobhan, Renee, Kieren, Sam and Monique. Loved mother-in-law of Sue, James and Dave. Sister to Christine and sister-in-law to Josie Muir. We will treasure all our memories always. Forever in our hearts.

WEBSTER - Peacefully after a short illness, at the Colchester General Hospital, Essex, on June 24, 2009, Fiona Elizabeth Pyle, in her 59th year, much loved mother of Ben, Joanna and Jenny and a loving daughter of Catherine and the late Ken Pyle.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

KENNEDY - Joanne, David and Anne would like to thank sincerely all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and their attendance at the service following their sad loss. Sincere thanks to Doctors, nurses and Fiona at the ICU, Royal Infirmary, Glasgow. Many thanks to Rev Michael Lind for his comforting service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for dignified and caring arrangements and to the staff at the Ardshiel Hotel for a lovely tea. A retiral collection raised £318 for Ward 8A, at the Renal Unit, Stobhill Hospital.

MATHIESON - Maureen and Jamie would like to thank relatives friends and neighbours, especially Margaret Barrett and Val O'Hara for all kind expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers received after their sad loss. Thanks to doctors and staff of Acute Ward and MacMillan Nurses for their excellent care. Special thanks to Aunt Agnes for her personal and comforting service, Alasdair Blair for professional services and to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The retiral collection realised £400 in aid of MacMillan Nurses Kintyre Locality.

IN MEMORIAM

DUNCAN - Precious memories of a dear son, died June 25, 1990. Too dearly loved to be forgotten,

His life a beautiful memory, Love you.

- Mum and Dad xx MACKAY - Loving memories of Duncan, who passed away on June 30, 2006, Always loved and sadly missed.

- Margaret, Derek, Lesley and Family McGOWN - Precious memories of Robin, died July 7, 2008 a dearly loved dad and grandad. Remembered always Love and miss you Dad - Fiona and Ian Miss you Granda.

- Andrew, Kieran and Eleanor xx McGOWN - Treasured memories of a dearly missed dad. Love you Dad.

- Robert McMILLAN - In memory of a dear dad James. One year now since you passed away Still loved and remembered every day - James and Mary.

McMILLAN - In memory of big papa. We did not get to say goodbye But memories of you will never die Remembered with love and pride

- Jamie and Andrew. ROBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear mother, granny and great-granny, Margaret, died July 1, 1991.

A special mother in every way. Loved and remembered always.

- Anne, Stuart and family. STEWART - In remembrance of our darling son, Charlie, who died July 2, 2008. Gone but not forgotten. - From Mum and Dad and Jamie and Arran (Somerset).

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

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10.30 am

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LOCHGAIR 3 pm

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Monday 6th July

Lochgair Church Hall 7.30 pm ALL WELCOME

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Pastor Rev Derek Gibson

Sunday 5th July 2009

11.00am Morning Service

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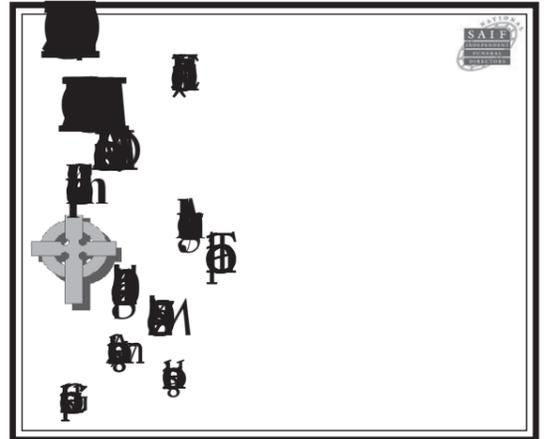
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Homecoming schools golf championship

PUPILS from across Argyll and Bute have been battling it out in the area's inaugural Schools' Golf Championship. The event, which was staged as part of the 2009 Homecoming celebrations, was one element of a programme of golf development funded through the Homecoming Programme, and organised in partnership with Clubgolf. Clubgolf Festivals for primary schools have been taking place across

Argyll and Bute over the past month, attracting hundreds of children to the sport and encouraging them to consider golf as a summer holidays activity. The Secondary Schools Golf Championships, a natural progression from the Clubgolf programme, allows senior pupils the opportunity to meet fellow golfers from other parts of Argyll and Bute in a competitive environment. All 10 secondary schools

were invited, and a total of five competed in the final at the prestigious Machrihanish Golf Club. Argyll and Bute's spokesman for Arts, Culture, Leisure and Sport, Councillor Douglas Philand, said the event was a huge success. 'This is the first time these championships have ever been held, and I've had extremely positive feedback both from organisers and participants,' he added. The competition was



The Lochgilphead High School team came fifth in the Schools' Golf Championship with 46 points. 04_a26gol02

run as a Team Stableford, a format that is completely new, and meant that every team member had the ability to contribute to the team score from their first to last hit of the ball. There was also an in-

dividual competition, and the scores again proved the high quality of golf played. Tarbert Academy won the best-dressed prize for coming in school uniform. Team Scores: 1st Her-

mitage Academy 52 points, 2nd Tarbert Academy 49 points, 3rd Oban High School 49 points, 4th Campbelltown Grammar 49 points, 5th Lochgilphead High School 46 points.



Pictured from left to right – Donnie MacFarlane, Bob McColl, Douglas Jenkins and Ally McDonnell.

High standard as Ally McDonnell wins Tarbert Gun Club's summer shoot

TARBERT Gun Club held their annual summer shoot on Sunday June 21 at Barmore which attracted a healthy number of competitors all trying to boost their trophy display.

Shooting was again to a very high standard with Donnie MacFarlane hitting a maximum in the 25 bird match and Buddy Peterson doing the same in the 15 bird competition.

There were no maximums in the ten bird match. Ally McDonnell was the overall winner. He also won the pool-trap, his new perazzi was working well.

Winners – first match – 1. Donnie MacFarlane, 2. Ally McDonnell, 3. Finlay Campbell.

Second match – 1. Buddy Peterson, 2. Ally McDonnell, 3. Bob McColl. Third match – 1. Ronald Jenkins, 2. Bob McColl, 3. Alisdair MacCallum, Ian Wilson and Ally McDonnell.

High Gun

High Gun was won by Ally McDonnell, runner-up was Donnie MacFarlane, local.

The local cup was won by Bob McColl and the junior cup was won by Douglas Jenkins.

Wee Bobby keeps up his good form

YOUNG Carradale golfer Bobby Willan has continued his recent good form in his latest tournament.

Bobby, who has strong ties to Lochgilphead, travelled to play in the HSBS sponsored UK Wee Wonders regional qualifier at Fort William.

The competition sees around 4000 en-

trants start the event UK wide and via qualifying rounds. Only a dozen or so from each age group make it to the grand finals in St. Andrews in September.

Bobby who plays in the nine to ten age group continued his recent good form and despite some problems with a water hazard on his last hole secured victory in

the qualifier for the sixth successive time, gaining a place in what is sure to be a keenly contested regional final at Aylth in Perthshire, with only one place per age group available for the Grand Finals.

Wee Bobby said: 'I played ok, and was glad to get through. I'm looking forward to the next round.'

Ardrishaig host bowling finals

ARDRISHAIG Bowling Club hosted the 2009 men's West Argyll Bowling Association finals.

President Tommy MacCrae gave Ardrishaig green over to Derek Wallace who stood in for Harry Robertson who fell ill.

A great day was had by all players and Tommy thanked everyone for their help to keep the event going without a hitch. Derek handed out the trophies to the winners.

Results – League Flag – Oban. Singles winner – John Martin from Tarbert. Pairs winners – John MacAlpine and Steven Couples from Tarbert. Triples winners – Donald MacLean, Mike Kelly, John McGowan and Donnie Douglas from Oban. Rink winners – Andrew Forbes, Kenny Smith, Hugh MacCorkindale and Jimmy MacGregor. Mixed Pairs winners – Fiona MacLaughlin and Tommy MacCrae from Ardrishaig.



Oban Bowling Club take the honours

Ardrishaig Bowling Club hosted the West Argyll Ladies Bowling Association final on Saturday June 18. Oban ladies won the singles, doubles and triples. Ardrishaig won the senior fours. Oban also took home the league flag with Tarbert being the runners-up. Competitors from Lochgilphead, Ardrishaig, Oban and Tarbert took part in the competition.

Golf challenge

MACMILLAN Cancer Support is looking for teams of golfers to play a massive 72-holes of golf in one day, hitting 300 shots and walking 20-miles.

The charity estimates the challenge will take at least 16-hours to complete.

The four teams that score the highest and raise the most money for Macmillan will be taken to Portugal to play for the Longest Day Golf trophy at the Boavista Golf Resort, Lagos, in October.

To take part in the event golfers need to get a team together and contact a golf course to book playing time before the end of August.

For more information visit www.macmillan.org.uk/golf, email golf@macmillan.org.uk or call 08700 503 222.

Dundee United at full strength

DUNDEE United will send their full first team squad to take part in the annual Keyline Cup football tournament which takes place in Oban on Saturday July 11.

Three other SPL teams are taking part, Hearts, Hamilton Accies and newly promoted St Johnstone, along with second division Alloa Athletic and hosts Oban Saints from the Scottish Amateur League.

The other SPL clubs will also be sending strong squads to the tournament which has been running for 16 years.

Prostar six-a-sides

LOCHGILPHEAD'S Prostar community six-a-side league's new season will start on August 12.

A total of 12 teams are invited to take part in the weekly league.

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Win for Kilmory

KILMORY played at home for the second time this season on Saturday against Oban Celtic.

Kilmory were 4-0 up at half time, with goals from Andrew Cunningham on 10 minutes, Steven Gilmour on 14 minutes and Gavin Park on 23 and 24 minutes.

Celtic scored on nine minutes into the second half, 4-1. Then Kilmory's Hal Jones scored on 71 minutes and Alec Cunningham on 80 minutes to seal a 6-1 win for Kilmory.

This Saturday the team is at home to Lochside Rovers. Throw-up is at 2.30pm.

Local football

THE TOP of the table clash ended in a no scoring draw in the Campbeltown and District AFL at the weekend when Carradale played Ardrishaig.

The eight-club Provan Sports Shield takes place on Sunday and will start at 12.30pm at the Meadows Playing Fields.

Section A: Carradale, Kilmartin, Davaar and Kintyre Select, and in section B: Kinloch, Lochgilphead Wanderers, Ardrishaig and Southend.

Lottery

TARBERT Football club lottery numbers for this week are 5, 16 and 17. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £600 next week.

KILMORY Camanachd Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 1, 11 and 16. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £600 next week.

INVERARAY Shinty Club lottery numbers for this week are 10, 12 and 19. There were no winners with the jackpot rising to £300 next week.

Inveraray retain the Celtic Cup

Gary MacPherson double helps Inveraray lift the silverware

A MUCH improved second half performance from Inveraray ensured they retained the Glasgow Celtic Society Cup, a winning run now lasting for four years.

The game started in a slow manner with both sets of players struggling to cope with the poor condition of the pitch, especially shooting towards the stadium.

Aray' enjoyed most of the possession but struggled to find an end product and only tested Stoddart via a MacPherson

direct free-hit. Towards the end of the first half the deadlock was finally broken when Scott MacMillan found the net through a powerful drive on the angle from a direct free-hit.

Camanachd continued to press for a second, Aiden MacIntyre coming within a couple of inches in the dying minutes of the half. However, the second half was a different story.

Inveraray came out strong from the first whistle and the forwards

appeared more comfortable on the better half of the pitch, managing to get the ball on the ground and stretch the Oban defence.

The pressure took its toll when Christopher Crawford smartly turned his man and hit a fierce drive in to the net past the helpless keeper.

This appeared to be the breakthrough Aray' required and went on to pepper the goal with shots in the period afterwards before being awarded a penalty which



Inveraray celebrate after retaining the Celtic Cup for the fourth year.

Photograph courtesy of John MacTavish.

Gary MacPherson slotted away, showing coolness under pressure.

Although Oban came out strong in the following minutes it was Aray' who scored next, MacPherson adding his second after good work

by Griffin.

A scuffle which followed the goal saw Liam MacIntyre sent off and with time running out scuppered Oban's chances however a second goal from MacMillan in the dying minutes

made it a tense finish. Final score Inveraray 3 - 2 Oban Camanachd.

This weekend sees a return to cup duty for both teams, Aray' hosting Kyles and Oban travelling to Glenorchy in the MacAulay Cup.

Local athletes excel at Mid Argyll Sports Day

MANY of Argyll's best young athletes were in action at Lochgilphead on Sunday June 21 when Mid Argyll Athletic Club held its annual age group championships on the all-weather surface at the new joint campus school.

Mid Argyll athletes won five out of the 12 overall championships with Mull winning three and Kintyre winning the other four.

Martha Payne from Lochgilphead was the under seven champion winning three events and finishing three points ahead of Carla Todd also from Lochgilphead.

Carla's sister Katie dominated the under nines competition winning the 60metres, 200metres and shot putt and placed second in the long jump and javelin ensuring she was six points ahead of Grace Thompson from Oban, with Rhona O'May from Campbeltown third overall.

Excelled

Chloe Fairman from Kilmichael Glassary excelled to win the under 11. Chloe looked impressive in the 60metres in a time of 10.1 seconds and went on to win the 200metres, 400metres and long jump. Chloe was the under nine cham-

pion in 2008 and was also the Argyll Under nine Sports Hall champion last winter. Emma Thompson was runner-up and Iona MacNicol from Ormsary and Lea Vanwell from Lochgilphead were 3rd equal on points.

Kate Cameron from Southend was the under 13 champion winning four events. Top local placing in this group was Olivia Kerr from Ardrishaig who was fourth overall and Freya Corner from Inveraray was one place behind.

Hannah Baer from Tayvallich was runner-up in the under 15s to a dominant Kerri Robertson from Campbeltown who won all her five events.

Competitive

Only one point separated two Kintyre girls in a very competitive under 17 age group with Nicola Paterson winning the title ahead of Ruth Semple from Southend. Eilidh Campbell from Lochgilphead was third and Rachael Cameron from Tayvallich was fourth overall.

David Cameron from Mull was the under nine champion with Joseph Harper from Kilmartin second overall and Rhys Casci from Lochgilphead third.

Best Placed

Jack Lugie from Lochgilphead was the best placed local in the under 11s finishing third overall behind Ross MacCrone, Tobermory and Paddy Dunne from Oban.

Ben Millar from Lochgilphead won the under 13 title with three golds. Erik Riddell from Tayvallich and Toby Corner could not be separated in the under 15 age group.

Colin Campbell was best local in the under 17s finishing fourth overall against a strong group of boys from Kintyre, Mull and Oban. In the same competition Nicol Ferguson from Kilmichael won the shot putt throwing 10.51 metres.

Mid Argyll councillor Douglas Philand presented the trophies to the successful athletes after over four hours of competition.



Pictured are the competitors of the Mid Argyll Athletics Club's annual age group championships. Not pictured are the Mull competitors.

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The team with their coaches take a moment to pose for the camera on the steps of Furnace Memorial.

Getting ready for the Olympics

TODAY (Friday) there will only be 21 days for the final preparations for the Scotland West Team as they get ready for the Special Olympics in Leicester.

The team of four from Lochgilphead Resource Centre have been training with the five other members of the team from Kersland School, Paisley.

Both groups have been training in their own areas and have been very fortunate to be able to use Furnace Primary School for joint training sessions.

Tonight the team are holding a special Ceilidh in the Resource Centre to thank everyone for their support which has enabled them to compete in Leicester. Everyone is welcome to come and join the celebrations.

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