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Seasports plan sails into view

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TWO Campbeltown groups are sailing ahead with a plan that could breathe new life into an historic part of the town. Set to bring 'long-term benefit' to Dalintober, a former village steeped in history, the three-pronged plan to improve Dalintober Pier, once the site of a short ferry to Campbeltown itself, as well as Dalintober beach and Campbeltown Sailing Club, on nearby Low Askomil, was announced this week.

Dalintober Beach Regeneration Group and

Campbeltown Sailing Club, the two main groups behind the project, are working with several other parties to create a special facility called Kintyre Seasports.

Campbell Fox, commodore of Campbeltown Sailing Club, whose professional background is in project management, said: 'Our club is long established in Campbeltown, formed in 1958, but has had static membership for a number of years, so we wanted to create a development plan to at-

tract young people and broaden our family appeal, as well as offering a modern facility to take part from.

'At the same time, the Dalintober beach group were keen to make headway with their own plans for the area.

'After discussions between our two groups and South Kintyre councillors John Armour, Rory Colville and Donald Kelly, who all offered their full support, it quickly became clear that by working together and developing a plan we could achieve our objectives.

'The result is a plan for a Kintyre Seasports centre, offering opportunities for residents and visitors of all ability levels to enjoy water-based sports in a safe and organised environment, with a modern, multi-purpose building as a base.'

The Kintyre Seasports project aims, set out in a development plan, are; to establish a single organisation to include lead group Campbeltown Sailing Club's water sport partners and the wider Kintyre community; to increase local membership to 200;



Leaders of the Kintyre Seasports Project, from left, Jamie MacLean, Dalintober Beach Regeneration Group chairman, Iain Cameron, sailing instructor, Donnie Cameron, CO of Campbeltown Sea Cadets, Mandy Robertson, Kintyre Youth Cafe manager, Campbell Fox, Campbeltown Sailing Club commodore and James Arbuckle, sailing instructor.

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to offer sustainable dinghy, canoe and paddleboard training within RYA guidelines; to aim for training centre status within five years; to provide building and facilities to cope with expansion, to incorporate the regeneration of Dalintober beach and pier; and to establish competitive events for Kintyre people and visitors.

Finally, the group aims to promote Campbel-

town nationally, as a venue for competitive sea sports.

Mr Fox added: 'With the Royal Yachting Association on board, granting us Supported Club status, we are in a good position to apply for publicly-available financial support.'

The sailing club recently obtained funding to train two Campbeltown Grammar pupils, Iain Cameron and James

Arbuckle, to become dinghy sailing instructors.

Jamie MacLean, Dalintober Beach Regeneration Group chairman, said: 'When the sailing club approached us with their plans we saw tremendous potential, not just for the Dalintober area but for the whole community.'

'We would like to modernise the beach,

Strike action will disrupt island ferries

CALEDONIAN MacBrayne (CalMac) ferry passengers face disruption next week due to industrial action by the RMT union.

The union claims that the Clyde and Hebrides service is being set up for takeover which could affect jobs, conditions and pensions.

RMT members will start an overtime and call-back ban, on Clyde and Hebridean services, from Wednesday, June 24 until 11.59pm on Thursday, June 25.

In addition, if a ship is in port, RMT members will be instructed not to book on for duty between one minute after midnight on Friday, June 26 and 11.59pm.

RMT members have voted by well over 90 per cent for action in a ballot that covers both strikes and action short of strikes.

RMT general secretary Mick Cash said: 'RMT members on CalMac rightly feel that they are caught in the crossfire of an unnecessary and damaging tendering battle that leaves jobs, conditions and pensions hanging by a thread. That is simply intolerable.'

'RMT wants cast iron assurances and we want them now. We are prepared to engage in talks around that agenda as we prepare for the first phase of industrial action.'



The current Campbeltown Sailing Club building. 25_c25seasports02

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Sea sports plan sails into view

Continued from page 1 the pier and the sailing club as one project, and Argyll and Bute Council have already indicated it is prepared to cede ownership of the beach for us to maintain it.

Several other groups, including Kintyre Youth Cafe, Campbeltown Grammar, Campbeltown Sea Cadets and Argyll and Bute Council are now affiliated with the project.

Donald Kelly, South Kintyre councillor, said: 'Having been involved with the project from the outset, I am keen to see it progress.'

'Kintyre Seasports is a natural extension to the work which we have already carried out on the west side of Campbeltown Loch and I would encourage anyone who is interested in supporting the project to get involved.'

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Shipping news from the loch

A PAIR of giant cranes dominated Campbeltown harbour and worked through the night to unload wind turbine parts.

Cargo vessel, Jette, arrived from Portugal last weekend with nine turbine blades. A further 30 were delivered to Campbeltown on board the Spiekeroog.

A third boat, the Constance, berthed on Monday and discharged wind farm tower components including nacelles - the housing for the generator parts.

Less disruption

Assistant harbour master, David Martin, said: 'The turbines were unloaded and transported to Wind Towers Scotland in Machrihanish. The operation was carried out overnight as it causes less disruption on the roads.'

Steam paddle boat the Waverley is due in Campbeltown on Sunday at 12.30pm and will return at 7pm that evening.

On Monday next week the Ayress is due to arrive to ship timber.

Twin-masted tallship Morgenster, built in 1919, sailed into the Loch from Dublin on Tuesday and moored for the night.



A crane unloads wind farm parts from the Constance. 25_c25shipping02

Police files:

Quick landing

AN unidentified man made a quick exit and jumped off a ferry at Port Askaig after sailing from Kennacraig.

On Saturday, June 13, he leapt over the rail of the Caledonian MacBrayne boat M V Finlaggan, at first landing on a fender before running away.

No complaint was made to the police and therefore they are taking no further action.

Items taken from boat

POLICE have appealed for further information after a boat owner claimed property worth £3,000 had been stolen from a boat moored at Campbeltown old quay.

Drugs raids

A MAN was reported to the procurator fiscal for drug-related offences after a police raid on a flat in Campbeltown town centre on Thursday, June 11.

After a similar raid the day before, also on a flat in the town centre, two men were reported to the procurator fiscal for drugs offences.

Tayinloan stores burgled

MONEY and goods were allegedly stolen after thieves targeted Tayinloan stores.

Police are appealing for further information about the raid on Saturday, June 13.

Anyone with information about all these crimes should call 101.

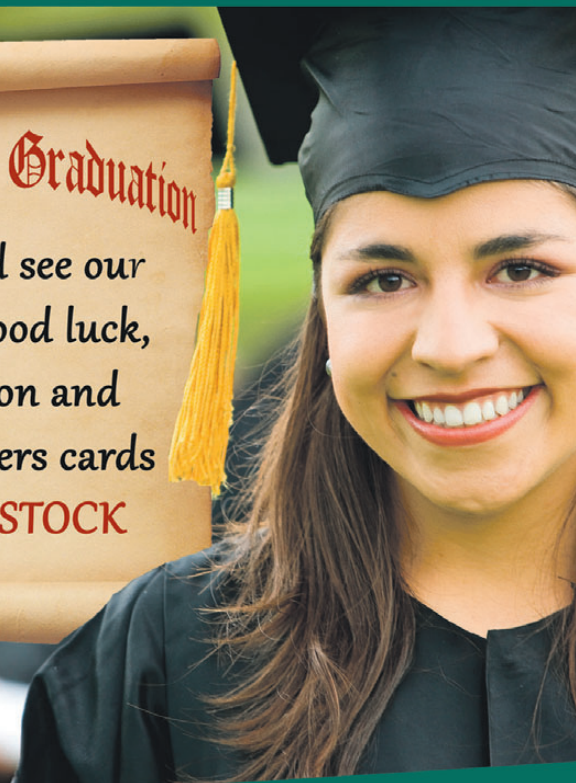
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Welcome

The facility, situated between Campbeltown's Esplanade and its New Quay, will welcome both private and commercial small boats

such as RIBs, as well as yachts and other craft.

Rory Colville, South Kintyre councillor, said: 'There has been a lot of work going into the final preparations for the marina, such as the safety certification for the pontoon's electricity supply and making sure the shower facilities and

water supply for arriving crews are complete.

Improved

'The feedback is that there are several operations keen to get involved and we look forward to welcoming those, as well as maritime tourists arriving in the harbour enjoying an improved berthing facility.'

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Get on board for raft race

ENTRIES are still being sought for the RNLI Campbeltown Gala Day raft race on Saturday, July 4, which will take on an American theme.

Fun race

David Cox, Campbeltown coxswain, said: 'We are still keen to have more teams involved in what is always a fun race, held between the new and old quays.'

'Fancy dress is optional but it would be great to see people turned out in American-themed costumes. Hopefully with enough teams we can put on a few races for the crowds - and the teams - to enjoy.'

Teams should be made up of six people. To register an interest call 01586 552414 or email campbeltown@rnli.org.uk

Fishermen give the government a stern message

by **MARK DAVEY**
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A FISHING boat skipper has branded a Scottish government fishing conservation area a crackpot scheme.

John Galbraith, who owns four prawn boats based in Campbeltown, and has fished for 40 years, said that Marine Scotland's Marine Protection Areas (MPA) due to come into force in October, could destroy generations of

people's livelihoods.

Mr Galbraith's claims have been backed by the Clyde Fisherman's Association chairman, Tarbert based, Kenny MacNab.

Mr MacNab has requested an urgent meeting with the Scottish cabinet secretary for rural affairs, food and environment, Richard Lochhead, so that he can hear at first-hand

their mounting concerns over the serious impact the measures will have on fragile fishing communities.

Mr Galbraith said: 'We have been having discussions with government officials for years, but it is as if we had never had those talks.'

'There are still very healthy prawn stocks. The tentacles of the fishing industry go a long way. For every fisherman there are about eight shore-based jobs.'

'What is all this management costing the taxpayer?'

'Fish farms are putting god knows what into the seas and nobody says boo to them.'

Last week, four potential MPA's were revealed: South Arran, Loch Sunart to the Sound of Jura, the Small Isles and Wester Ross.

The scope of these new restrictions, which came as a bombshell to Scotland's west coast in-



Kenny MacNab in front of his boat at Tarbert harbour. 25_c25mcnab01

shore fishermen, will place real pressure on this crucial sector of the rural economy.

In a letter to the minister calling for the meeting, Mr MacNab said many fishing communities are 'deeply troubled' by the new MPA management measures.

Mr MacNab added that the meeting should be held in one of the coastal communities most affected by the measures,

so that the minister can hear for himself the concerns of fishermen and their families.

Consultation

He said: 'We were in consultation with Marine Scotland to develop these MPAs and we thought we had a way forward.'

'We appreciate that the marine area around Scotland is a common resource with many stakeholders, each hav-

ing their own right to comment and input.

'Fishermen are first-hand stakeholders and guardians of the marine environment.'

'Projects like the recently celebrated Fishing for Litter scheme and the continuing efforts in conjunction with Marine Scotland to improve gear selectivity go some way to demonstrating our industry's

progressive commitment.

'Many industry representatives feel they positively and genuinely participated throughout the MPA consultation process in good faith.'

'It would certainly have been possible for the fishing industry to lobby publicly against the management measures process earlier had we known the full extent of the outcome.'



John Galbraith's Sapphire IV in Campbeltown harbour. 25_c25fishing01

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Sitting Bull's safe passage arranged by Kintyre vet

A VET turned detective last week to trace the Kintyre roots of a legend in his field.

Dr Michel Pepin, came

to Scotland to learn more about Duncan McEachran, a vet who founded Montreal vet school and negotiated

the safe passage back to the United States of Native American chief, Sitting Bull, after the battle of Little Big Horn.

Michel gave a talk at last week's Rotary Club of Campbeltown lunch describing how Duncan McEachran had qualified as a vet first in Edinburgh, and then in London, before emigrating to Montreal aged 25.

Duncan was born in Longrow and was educated at the Free Church School that was restored as a bunkhouse in 2012.

In Canada, he established the Montreal Vet School and acted as an expert witness in major court cases.

Kintyre Amenity Trust, who operate the Heritage Centre, welcomed Dr Pepin, the director of the Quebec Veterinary Association, and his wife, to the social history museum and adjacent bunkhouse.

Next year mark's 150 years since Duncan McEachran founded Montreal vet school and it is hoped to mark this with a blue plaque at the bunkhouse.



Dr and Mrs Pepin with Professor Ron Roberts who hosted the trip. c25vet01no



Sitting below the pictures at the Heritage Centre are from left: John Bakes, Alan Milstead, Stella Cherry and Marlyn Moffat.

Paintings move to Campbeltown

AN artist who painted scenes of a travelling family's life has given three pictures to the Campbeltown Heritage Centre.

Immortalised

Stella Cherry, 95, immortalised the Townsley family during her

time working in Campbeltown.

Stella, who was a teacher at the former Meadows special needs school retired to Skye.

But last summer she held a retrospective exhibition there of her life's work.

Alan Milstead and Marlyn Moffat from Kintyre Amenity Trust which operates the Heritage Centre, Campbeltown's social history museum, welcomed Stella when the pictures were hung.

Distillery extension proves controversial

EXPANSION plans at an Islay distillery have met spirited objections from local residents.

Douglas Tott, 61, who lives at Stonayburn on the A847, is one of several objectors to the building of six new warehouses at the Bruichladdich distillery. And due to the level of concern, Argyll and Bute planners will hold a hearing at Bruichladdich village hall on June 29.

Since Remy Cointreau bought Bruichladdich in 2012 in a £58million deal, output has been increased from 750,000 litres to 1.5 million and a third warehouse was built in 2013.

Douglas's house is around a quarter of a mile south of the proposed development site.

Douglas, who is retired, and his wife Isobel, have lived on Islay since 2005.

He said: 'One HGV a week passes my house, but according to the planning application there will be a minimum of 100 HGV movements during the construction stage.'

'That means 200 HGVs as there is only one road in and out of the proposed site. I've measured the road and it is only just over five metres wide.'

'If this planning application is passed, locals and visitors will take their lives in their hands as they walk along the road.'

'It will only be a matter of time before someone is seriously injured or killed.'

Isobel added: 'The fumes from whisky maturation coat buildings with a black fungi, and I think that will be the case with our house.'

'These buildings should be constructed

well away from human habitation.'

Other objections regarding the plans, listed on Argyll and Bute council's planning website, include the scale, height, and location of the buildings.

Objectors also say the proposed white finish, although in keeping with the main distillery, will be too bright.

A spokesman for Bruichladdich distillery said: 'The proposed new warehouse project is a very positive development.'

'It is indicative of

the long-term strategic commitment of Bruichladdich distillery to the economy and environment of Islay, to our workforce and the wider community.'

'We have carefully considered all representations made to us and look forward to presenting our case for the development at the meeting.'

A spokesman for Argyll and Bute council said: 'Members will be carrying out a site visit to assess the material planning considerations.'



Bruichladdich distillery on Islay.

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It is hoped additional funding can be found to restore the town hall clock. 20_c25clock01

Time to make clock plans tick

CAMPBELTOWN town hall planners are seeking urgent help to get the building's iconic clock keeping time again.

At the heart of Campbeltown since the 18th century, the three-faced clock is on borrowed time and those behind the town hall's refurbishment are keen to get it back in working order.

Eric Spence, of South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) and Campbeltown town hall project co-ordinator, said: 'The clock tower is synonymous with Campbeltown. Prior to its removal during the on-going building work, we intended to clean up the faces and refurbish the mechanism. Unfortunately, further investigations by professional clock engineers exposed a far worse condition than expected, meaning the additional costs will be difficult within our current budget.'

Replaced and electri-

fied in 1958, the clock runs on a single motor with a chain pulley system to operate the faces, however, with that motor badly worn, the pulley system needs constant adjustment to ensure all three faces show the same time.

Mr Spence continued: 'The clock faces themselves are badly corroded.

'As well as this, the lighting system needs replacing.

'While we could clean up and reinstall the clock as it is until it stops altogether, or even remove it completely and block off the portals, we have a responsibility to future generations to retain a functioning clock tower for the benefit of Campbeltown and Kintyre residents, as well as visitors to the area. Ideally we would install a new motor, with spindles to each face, which update automatically during British Summer Time, Greenwich Me-



SKDT is seeking additional funding to restore the clock in Campbeltown town hall - pictured here in a healthier state - back to its former glory.

ridian Time or after a power cut.

'We also aim to overhaul the clock faces and replace the lighting system with energy-efficient LEDs.'

SKDT is now urgently seeking additional fundraising or sponsorship to raise the necessary funds to renovate the clock. Mr Spence add-

ed: 'We need to make a decision quickly so that the clock can be renewed and re-installed prior to the scaffolding being removed. This would avoid the cost of re-erecting the scaffolding. Our goal is to not only renovate the motor, clock faces and to hear the bell ring, but to re-establish the building

and clock back to being the Campbeltown icons they once were - and can be again.'

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AS Top Gear finds a new presenter, the Courier features a tale from a distinguished motoring writer from a different era.

Chris Evans proclaims he is a petrol head but Glasgow trained engineer turned motoring correspondent, Eric Dymock, is the real deal, with four Jet Media Excellence awards and the Jim Clark Memorial Award for Scots who have achieved excellence in the field of motoring.

Despite his 81 years he is still going strong and has embraced the modern world with gusto, publishing such gems as 'Lunch with Enzo Ferrari' on his blog.

Who better to expose a marketing department's false claims for the Land Rover's prowess in the Kintyre hills.

This week, the organisers of the Machrihanish Mach 1 Stages rally revealed the event, now in its second year, is attracting drivers from all eras and across the world.

Indeed, one Irish rally competitor is so keen to make sure nothing stops him attending the event, he has chartered a ferry at a cost of £1,500 to ship his cars and support vehicles to Campbeltown.

In one year, the event has become one of the most talked about in the Scottish rally calendar and is completely run by volunteers.

Local enthusiasts could even be part of the action as there are still spaces for volunteer marshals. The free training for this vital part of a motor sports event could lead to marshalling at a much higher level such as Formula One.

Being a marshal is as close to the thrilling action as it is possible to get apart from driving.

Last year it brought thousands of spectators to Machrihanish and, with even more competitors, should do the same next month.

Perhaps Chris Evans will show up with his £12 million 1963 Ferrari 250 GTO....

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Carers often have to pick up the household's financial management at little notice. This is hard enough, but without a paper trail, it is nigh on impossible.

But the last decade has seen a wholesale change in how service providers communicate.

When you're caring for someone, the last thing you need is additional complications - or worse, the thought of having services cut off if you don't pay the bill that you now can't readily access.

The Keep Me Posted campaign, which is supported by Carers UK, wants everyone to have the choice to receive bills and statements on paper if that's what they prefer.

Judith Donovan CBE,
Chair,
Keep Me Posted,
Carers UK.

Where are the apprentices?

Sir,
The rate of young people starting apprenticeships in England is around double that of Scotland, the latest figures have revealed.

Research by the Scottish Conservatives has shown that even with 25,000 apprentices starting north of the border this year, that is still just half the level it should be if we are to keep up with the rest of the UK.

During the past five years there have been around 500,000 new apprentices annually in England, but north of the border the figure has hovered around the 25,000 mark. That is only five per cent of the UK total, rather than the ten per cent - in line with Scotland's UK population share - the Scottish Conservatives want ministers to aim for.

Already in the first six months of this year, 250,000 have begun apprenticeships in England, meaning again that figure is on course to be double the rate of Scotland's.

The Scottish Conservative manifesto stated the party would bring in an additional 10,000 new apprenticeships every year to boost opportunities for young people across the country.

The SNP has not been able to improve the number of people starting apprenticeships in Scotland in recent years, and this must change.

Alastair Redman,
Islay.

Gigha garden concern

Sir,
We were regular holiday visitors to Kintyre from 1983 until 2004 and it was our custom to include a day in Gigha. The highlight was a visit to enjoy the splendour and magnificence of Achamore Gardens.

We returned this year and took the ferry across on Tuesday, June 2, visited the craft centre and had a snack lunch in the island hotel before striding out down the road to Achamore Gardens.

On arrival we left our £6 entry fee in the honesty box

and made towards the toilets, only to find that they were in a completely disgusting and unacceptable state.

Our dismay was compounded when we ventured further into the walled garden area and we found the gardens and greenhouses were shabby and careworn - a mere shadow of their former selves.

The garden walks we followed showed all the signs of poor maintenance and were littered with debris.

A local passer-by informed us that Achamore Gardens are the responsibility of the Gigha Heritage Trust, formed in 2002. The Trust must realise that Achamore Gardens are the jewel in the crown of the island and that visitors numbers will fall if they are allowed to deteriorate further.

Based on our own sad and depressing experience, we will not return and would not be surprised if others follow suit.

Jack and Barbara
Haselgrove,
Leicester.

Community funding disappointment for Centenary Project

Sir,
I would like to thank most sincerely all those friends and supporters who recently voted for our project in the Aviva Community Fund awards scheme.

Sadly I must report that we have not become a finalist, although we are thrilled to have achieved 1,820 votes.

This is an amazing result from our small community up against projects from large conurbations. One of these finalists in our category re-

ceived nearly 14,000 votes! However, we are so grateful for the continuing support shown for the ongoing endeavours of realising The Centenary Project.

We still hope to restore this rare 'creature', our Mercury Arc Rectifier, so the fundraising will continue.

This machine was used to change AC to DC electricity for the projection equipment.

This will be placed in the original ticket kiosk at the front of the 1913 historic building.

It will glow mysteriously blue, and flashes of light will arc across the glass 'tube' like lightning, enticing people towards the window and then into the building.

Simulating this old technology can also be used as a learning tool to chart the development of electricity over the last century.

Whilst writing I should also like to invite members of the public to our AGM, which will be held on Friday, June 26 at 7.30 pm in the Ardshiel Hotel.

Jane Mayo,
Chairwoman,
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Linda's haven of peace set to open every day

THINGS are looking rosier for a much-loved Campbeltown garden after regional bosses announced it would open seven days a week.

The Linda McCartney Memorial Garden, based on Shore Street behind the Argyll and Bute Council-owned Burnet Building, was opened in 2002 as a tribute to the late animal rights activist and wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney. It will now be opened each day between 8.15am-4.15pm by council staff.

The peaceful spot, featuring a Bronze statue of Linda herself and information about her life and work, as well as

seating areas and floral arrangements will, despite evening closure, be enjoyed for more hours overall.

Last month it was reported in the Courier how tourists had often been left disappointed by the garden's limited opening hours, which saw the attraction closed at weekends and on bank holidays.

Rory Colville, South Kintyre councillor, said: 'An ad-hoc agreement was previously in place with a nearby establishment but there was a breakdown in communication regarding the opening and closing of the garden.'

'Argyll and Bute Council's amenity ser-

vices agreed to an eight-hours per day, seven day opening schedule, which should see the garden fulfil its full potential as a tourist attraction.

'There does still need to be security of some sort, in order to protect a prized bronze statue on display, which is why the garden is closed in the evenings.'

Steve Byrne, Campbeltown community councillor and nearby resident, who felt the garden had been 'undervalued' in the past, said: 'I am very glad to hear of the change in the garden's opening hours.'

'This is a place of pilgrimage for many Beatles fans from all over the



The Linda McCartney Memorial Garden is now open seven days per week. 20_c25linda01no

Bonham's sell six bottles of Springbank for thousands

CAMPBELTOWN-made bottles of whisky sold for thousands of pounds at a top auction house in Edinburgh.

The Campbeltown region was well represented at Bonhams' Ed-

inburgh auction house last Wednesday, with six bottles of Springbank with ages ranging from a 50-year-old to a 25-year-old, including ages 45, 40, 35 and 30.

Offered as a single lot, the bottles carried an es-

timated value of £5,000-£7,000 and eventually sold for £6,250.

Ranald Watson, Springbank sales manager, said: 'These six-bottle sets had a staggered release after the turn of the millennium, in order to

allow collectors to buy each bottle as they were released rather than the whole set at once.

'They are highly collectible - the distillery does not stock them or even have any in a collection.'

'Any whisky more than 40 years old is unusual and 50-year-old bottles are even rarer.'

Collectable

'Springbank is a highly collectible whisky given its low production and high-quality reputation, and tends to be at the high end of auctions.'

Martin Green, Bonhams' whisky specialist, said: 'This was a very varied sale with some fascinating rarities, and interesting and valuable bottles such as Springbank.'

'It shows the strength in depth of whisky production in Scotland.'

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This Springbank set fetched £6,250 at auction.

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Rally races back to Machrihanish

HIGH-octane motor racing is on its way to Machrihanish airbase next month for the second year of the MACH 1 Stages rally.

Already one of the most talked about dates in the Scottish rally season calendar, the rally, organised by Dunfermline car club, runs on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 - 12.

Buzz

David Hatrick, race organiser, said: 'There is a real buzz about



The MACH 1 Stages rally returns to Machrihanish airbase next month.

the event after a very successful inaugural rally last year.

'The organising team has been working hard in the background preparing routes, setting up the infrastructure and speaking to suppliers, sponsors and the general public as well as Kintyre business owners.

'The event is attracting drivers from all eras and from across the world, with some astonishing cars competing.

'We have had two

enquiries from Belgium from crews who regularly compete in the Ypres rally so there is clearly a wide appeal.

Turn-out

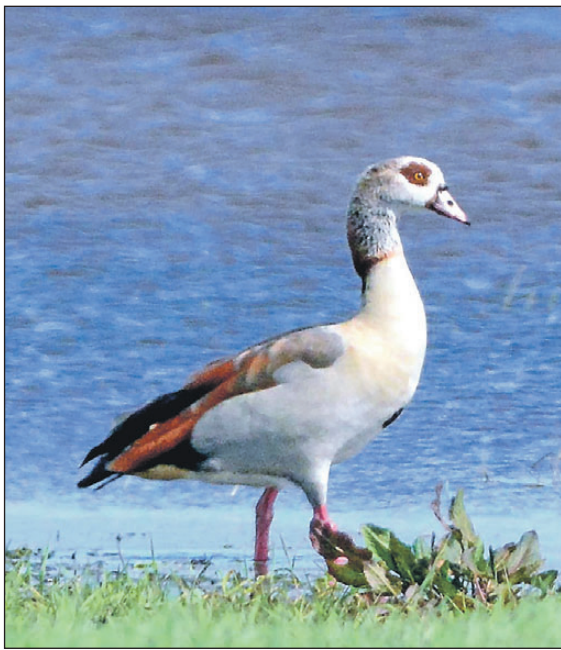
'Having had 101 entrants last year and thousands of spectators across the weekend, we are hoping for another strong turn-out.'

In conjunction with Machrihanish Airbase Community Company, operators of Machrihanish airbase, event programmes will

be on offer providing information for spectators, not only on the rally itself, but on the range of added attractions for all ages including trade stands, static vehicle displays, food and drink outlets, bouncy castles, face painting and much more.

This year's race is being supported by Blackwood Plant Hire.

For further details on the race visit facebook.com/MACH 1 stages rally.



The magnificent Egyptian goose, a first Argyll sighting.

Grassland attracts three rare visitors

MACHRIHANISH bird warden Eddie Maguire made some exciting discoveries in Kintyre last month - a trio of birds a long way from home.

First was an Egyptian goose, the first recorded sighting of the species in Argyll.

A bird indigenous to Africa, the Egyptian goose was introduced to southern England during the 17th century and now there are populations in south east England, particularly Norfolk.

Another interesting find was two male red-necked

phalaropes, a rare breeding species in Great Britain and on the RSPB's 'red list', making it a conservation priority.

Eddie Maguire, Machrihanish Sea Bird Observatory warden, explained: 'Seeing a red-necked phalarope at this time of year is a very rare occurrence as this species is mainly an autumnal passage visitor to Argyll. This springtime sighting is the first recorded in Kintyre.'

Both were discovered on a grassland pool by Strath Farm, the Laggan, late last month.



One of two red-necked phalaropes found - the first Kintyre spring sighting on record.

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Silver screen stars return to Wee Toon

THE fifth instalment of films will be projected at Campbeltown's Victoria Hall next weekend.

On Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, 28, Campbeltown Community Business (CCB) Ltd continues its monthly film screening programme during the refurbishment and re-development of the Picture House.

The screenings are made possible by support from Creative Scotland, Coastal Communities Fund and Film Hub Scotland, part of the British Film Institute's Film Audience Network.

The film screening weekends bring some of the latest releases to Kintyre audiences, with something for everyone on offer.

Film Mobile Scotland provides the high quality fully digital cinema experience, transforming Victoria Hall for the

weekend. June's programme includes plenty of fun, romance, thrills and adventure for film lovers.

First up, 'Two by Two: Oops! Noah is Gone,' is an animated comedy for younger audiences about the animals who didn't make the ark's boarding list.

'Pitch Perfect 2' rocks up, and the Bellas are back with as much fine-tuned fun as ever! 'Fit for a queen, A Royal Night Out' is based on a previously untold true story about the time Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret were allowed out of Buckingham Palace to join the V.E. Day celebrations – romance, excitement and danger ensue.

Petrolheads have 'Mad Max: Fury Road' to look forward to, as Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron are on the run in George Miller's visually stunning post-apocalyptic action masterpiece.

There's more adventure in Disney's 'Tomorrowland: A World Beyond.' George Clooney plays a jaded scientist who embarks on a danger-filled mission with an optimistic teen, to unearth the secrets of an enigmatic place somewhere in time and space.

Finally, classic Thomas Hardy comes to the big screen with 'Far From the Madding Crowd,' starring Carey Mulligan as Bathsheba Everdene along with Michael Sheen in the timeless story of human nature, love, choices and passion.

Tickets can be bought in advance online at www.campbeltownpicturehouse.co.uk and on the door at The Victoria Hall from 30 minutes before each screening.

The Royal Hotel provides the treats, with popcorn, ice cream, hot and cold drinks, confectionery and refreshments on sale.

All screenings take place at Victoria hall, Kinloch Road, Campbeltown

- Saturday June 27:
 12:30pm: Two by Two: Oops! Noah is Gone (U) 86 mins
 2:45pm: Pitch Perfect 2 (12A) 115 mins
 6:00pm: A Royal Night Out (12A) 97 mins
 8:15pm: Mad Max: Fury Road (15) 120 mins
 Sunday June 28:
 12:30pm: Pitch Perfect 2 (12A) 115 mins
 3:00pm: Tomorrowland: A World Beyond (12A) 130 mins
 6:00pm: Far From the Madding Crowd (12A) 119 mins



A still from Far from the Madding Crowd.



A Royal Night Out.



Younger audiences will love Two by Two.

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 6:00pm **A Royal Night Out** (12A) 97mins Excitement, romance and danger in a film fit for a queen
 8:15pm **Max Max: Fury Road** (15) 120mins Tom Hardy & Charlize Theron - only the maddest survive

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Advance booking: www.campbeltownpicturehouse.co.uk
 Tickets also at Victoria Hall 30 mins before screenings
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Last week's solution

GIGHA

Heritage trust is hailed Social Enterprise of the Year

THE Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust, won the Social Enterprise Volunteers of the Year Award.

The trust has made a number of investments including four wind turbines to generate income for the island.

It has created jobs directly and enabled jobs to be created by new businesses on the island and invested in agricultural holdings.

Another trust project was to refurbish the shop and install petrol pumps, create tourism accommodation, and develop a £270,000 marine tourism project.

The nomination was made by a visitor to Gigha, who was deeply impressed by the island, the welcome and the

progress and achievements of the trust.

JURA AND ISLAY

Energy efficiency scheme to launch on Islands

ARGYLL and Bute council has been awarded funding by the Scottish government for a range of energy efficiency measures to households on the islands of Islay and Jura.

The Home Energy Efficiency Programme for Scotland: Area Based Scheme (HEEPS: ABS) includes a range of measures – including internal and external wall insulation, loft insulation and underfloor insulation.

It will be offered to private owners and private tenants living in council tax bands A, B, C, and also to some

Band D properties who meet the specific eligibility criteria.

ALlenergy deliver the scheme on behalf of Argyll and Bute council and will be holding a number of information events throughout the year and have arranged for letters to be sent out to relevant properties this week.

Argyll and Bute council's policy lead for strategic housing, councillor Robin Currie, said: 'Argyll and Bute council is committed to tackling fuel poverty and the HEEPS: ABS programme is one of the ways in which we're doing this. Since 2013, we have assisted over 700 properties and have helped make their homes more affordable and cheaper to heat.'

'I would encourage local residents to get in touch with Home Energy Scotland or ALlenergy to find out how they can make their property more energy efficient.'

TARBERT



Sean Batty with children receiving their iCycle certificates.

Sean presents proficient pupils with their cycling certificates

TV weatherman, Sean Batty, began his coast to coast challenge cycling from Tarbert to Dunbar as part of the STV Children's appeal.

But before he set off, he presented pupils at Tarbert primary school with their iCycle cycling proficiency certificates.

Then the children and their cycle trainers from the school accompanied Sean on the first part of his journey.

The iCycle programme was developed by the road safety units of Argyll and Bute and North Ayrshire councils in consultation with end users – teachers and pupils – as a one-stop-shop resource, linked to the Curriculum for Excellence, for all their cycle training needs.

Sean said: 'I am excited to be visiting the school and am thrilled to be presenting the pu-

pils with their iCycle certificates.

'Cycling is a perfect way to keep fit and it can take you all over the countryside so it's great to see the kids getting involved.'

Margaret McCulloch, primary 6/7 teacher and qualified iCycle trainer, said: 'This is a great programme which not only teaches the children basic cycle proficiency and road safety, but also has a direct link to the Curriculum for Excellence.'

'This really helps children gain key road safety skills, become responsible road users and ultimately gain a degree of independence, travelling as independently as they can and applying their learning to real life situations.'

The programme is currently provided at 76 primary schools across Argyll and Bute and sees pupils trained for three weeks in the playground then, once they

have built skills and confidence, three weeks on the road.

There are three elements to the training – bike maintenance, theory and road work.

The council's road safety team trains the trainers – anyone from head teachers to janitors to ordinary parents or grandparents – and provides mentoring and support while they carry out the face-to-face training and final assessments with the children.

Across the area, both mainland and island, 95 per cent of those going through the programme receive on-road training, well above the national average of 38 per cent.

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Tomorrow they will jet out to Lima before taking a 22 hour bus ride to Cusco, the Inca empire capital.

There they will work in an orphanage for six days trying to do all they can to improve the conditions for the children.

The pupils will next take a five day high altitude hike to Machu Picchu with one day off to explore the World Heritage site.

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First cut of silage in Kintyre a bit late

A COLD May delayed the first cut of silage by about two weeks for one Kintyre farmer.

Dugald Young of Drum Farm, near Campbeltown, made his first cut last Sunday.

Mr Young said: 'Bulk wise it is pretty good but we will not know about the quality until later in the year when either a feed company or the Scottish Rural College (SRUC) do an analysis for protein and the dry matter, basically all the goodies in the feed.'

Scotland's Rural College has suggested that farmers whose first cut of silage is less than expected should consider ensiling draff, a valuable residue from the whisky-making process, to boost winter feed supplies.

Although April was warm, May was cold and, so far, June has been unsettled. It means many livestock farmers have less grass than expected and lower yields of first cut silage.

According to nutritionist, Karen Stewart, from the Perth Office of SAC Consulting (part of SRUC) the silage pits on many farms will have less feed for the winter than normal.

She said: 'Fortunately this coincides with a reasonably cheap and plentiful supply of draff with many loads currently going south of the border as far as the midlands. There is an opportunity for Scottish farmers to use this draff, or in some areas brewer's grains from

beer-making, to help ensure they have sufficient feed available for next winter.'

Mr Young already supplements his feed with draff during the colder months.

He said: 'We get our draff from the Glen Scotia distillery in Campbeltown and currently are filling up the pit for the months when it is needed.'

Mrs Stewart added: 'Draff has a higher energy and crude protein than average silage.'

'It will add nutritional value to winter feed supplies.'

Typically ensiling draff in the summer offers a discount of £6-10 per ton versus buying in the winter on a 'ready to feed basis.'



Cut silage in the field. Draff, a residue from whisky-making, can boost winter feed supplies.



The Prince's Countryside Fund's ambassador, Alan Titchmarsh, celebrating National Countryside Week in 2014.

Where would the countryside be without family farms?

A NATIONAL campaign is trying to ensure the long-term viability of Britain's rural areas.

National Countryside Week from Monday, July 20 to 26 is organised by The Prince's Countryside Fund.

Established in 2010 by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, the fund raises money to provide grants to organisations which support the long-term viability of Britain's rural areas and family farms.

Claire Saunders, di-

rector of the fund said: 'We all benefit from the beauty and economic outputs of the countryside, but may not consider what it takes to sustain.'

'If you enjoy living in or visiting rural areas, we are asking you to do your bit to secure them for future generations.'

'If we ignore the challenges facing the people who live and work in the countryside now and fail to support them, the future is bleak.'

MARKET REPORT

United Auctions Islay

UNITED Auctions held its annual June Sale of 198 head of cattle at Islay Auction Mart.

A good offering of grazing cattle sold in keeping with current rates whilst non-farm assured lots proved harder to cash.

Bullocks sold to average of £790.81 per head or 231.54 per kilo (kg) against £785.51 or 217.09 per kg last year.

Heifers sold to average £779.37 per head or 222.07 per kg against £729.41 and 192.30 last year.

Bullocks sold to a top of £1225 per head for Charolais crosses from Gartacharra and 278 pence per kilo, for Limousin crosses from Lossit.

Heifers sold to £1100 for Limousin crosses from Starchmill and 261 pence per kg for Limousin and Blonde crosses from Ardnave.

Principal lots & prices
Top prices per head
Bullocks: AAX: £755 – Sealladh Na Mara, Jura.

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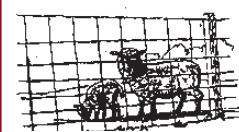


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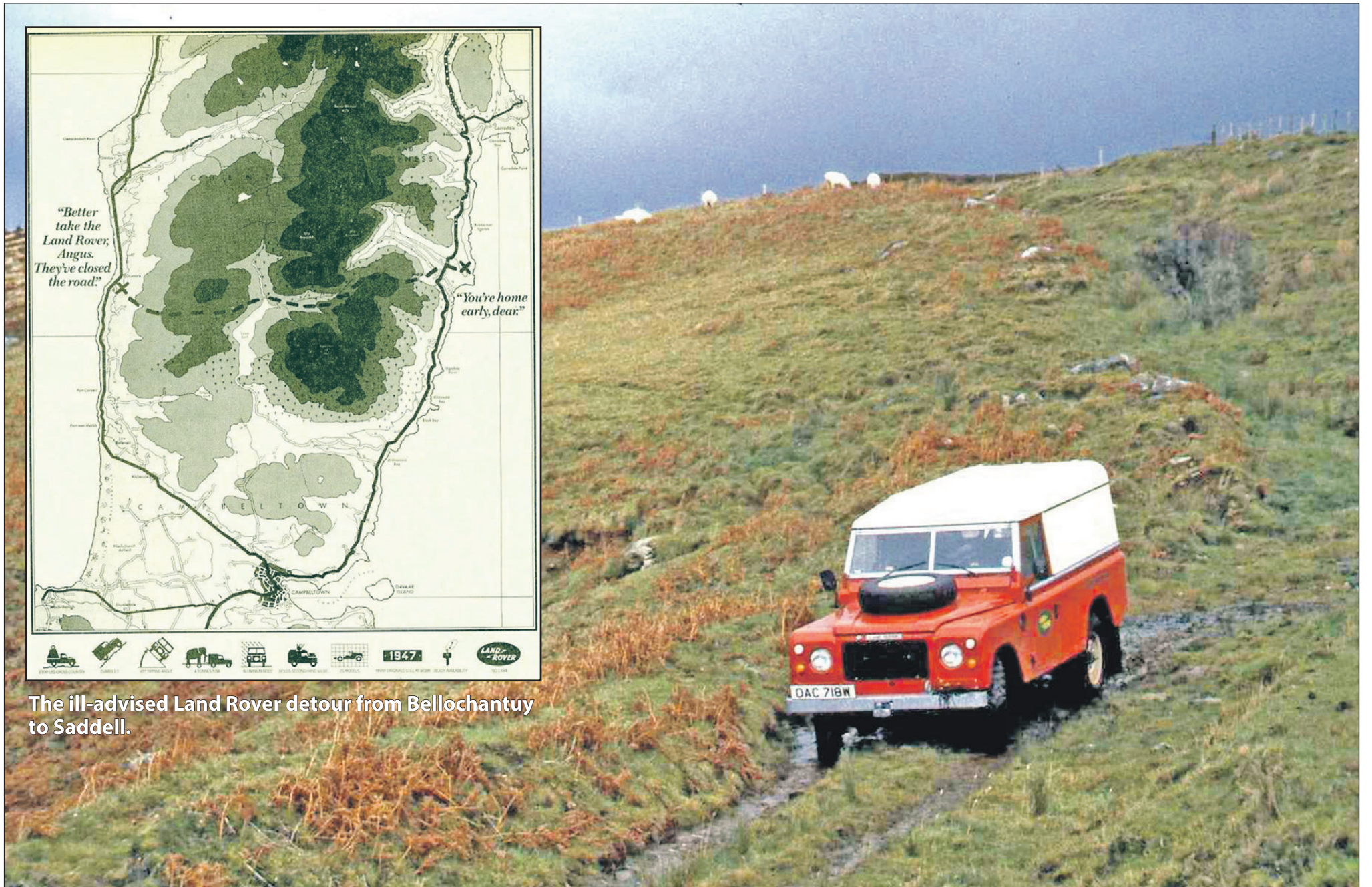
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The Land Rover on the rugged Kintyre terrain.

Land Rover 'not tough enough' for wilds of Kintyre

How expert proved ad was wrong

THE adverts claimed it could handle any terrain, even using a map of Kintyre to show its tough performance - but a motoring expert with a love of the area proved Land Rover's claim wrong.

Eric Dymock, who visited Kintyre regularly as a child, recalls a national newspaper advertisement for Land Rover, with Kintyre as the setting.

Mr. Dymock, a former motoring correspondent for the Sunday Times newspaper, said: 'Land Rover brought out an

advert in the Telegraph in 1980, stating that anywhere you could walk, you could drive a Land Rover. Knowing the dotted line on their map of Kintyre was a boggy hillside, I took the V8 across the peninsula.

Questioned

'Before long I became bogged down; afterwards Land Rover questioned my claim and arranged for Roger Crathorne, a top cross-country driver at the time, to drive a stretch of the peninsula.

'At the forestry plantation on the way to Lus-

sa Loch, we got bogged down in ditches dug to drain the hillside. After getting there by a forestry road, we were again bogged down in sage and peat.'

A Range Rover's winch had to pull the jeep out, virtually invalidating the manufacturer's claim.

Mr. Dymock said: 'I thought this claim was pretty unrealistic, and being honest so did they.'

'The advertising agency somewhat shamefacedly withdrew their claim.'

The 81-year-old, who

is editorial director of Dove Publishing, which specialises in motoring books, spent many happy times in Kintyre and has vivid childhood memories of the area.

He added: 'Being from Motherwell, visiting Kintyre was a completely different experience from those of my school friends growing up.'

'I remember staying in Drumlembie with my step-grandmother Martha, and watching Spitfires, and B-24 Liberators from America, landing at Machrihanish.'

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Rural primary choral - Drumlemble primary school. c25brass01no



Primary choral - Castlehill primary school. c25brass02no



Left: Primary woodwind, Keryn Graham. c25brass13no



Right: Primary brass, Andrew McMillan. c25brass14no



P5 and under vocal soloist Hannah McCaig.



P6 and P7 vocal soloist, Erin Soudan.



S1,2 and 3 vocal soloist, Hannah Black.



S4 and above vocal soloist, Maria Cairns.



Junior keyboard, Iona Renton.



Secondary instrumental ensemble, Campbeltown Brass A. c25brass16no

Kintyre music pulls out all the



Senior keyboard, Emma Bannatyne.



Classroom recorder winner Madeline Allison.

THE Kintyre Music Festival's performers were music to the judge's ears.

David McEwan, festival secretary and a former Grammar School head of music said: 'The adjudicators commented on the high standard of musical performance in the town.'

'They said Campbeltown is lucky to have such fantastic music-making.'

A large turnout of parents watched and listened to the prizewinners' concert at the Lorne and Lowland Church.

The adjudicators were Julie Blue for piping and Torin Currie for pipe band

were Keith Hamilton and Rosalind MacGowan.

The trophy winners were as follows:

Rural primary choral - Drumlemble Primary School Choir; Primary Choral - Castlehill Primary School; P5 and under vocal - Hannah McCaig; P6 and P7 vocal - Erin Soudan; S1, 2 and 3 vocal - Hannah Black; S4 and above (Vocal) - Maria Cairns; Recital 18 years and under - Maria Cairns; Vocal ensemble - Scott Oman and Kyle Paterson; Keyboard junior - Iona Renton; Keyboard senior - Emma Bannatyne; Pianoforte duet - Grace McTaggart and Iona Renton; Bowed strings - Amy Paterson; Classroom recorder - Hannah McCaig and Madeline Allison joint equal; Wood-



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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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15/01578/PPP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse and detached garage	Land West Of Loch Fyne Croft Castleton Lochgilphead	Mid Argyll Area Office

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15/01527/PP	Installation of telecommunications cabinet (1300mm x 450mm x 800mm)	Land Outside Lochview Kilkerran Road Campbeltown Argyll And Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

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THE A83 TRUNK ROAD (POLTALLOCH STREET, LOCHGILPHEAD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION ON USE OF ROAD) ORDER 2015

THE SCOTTISH MINISTERS give notice that they have made the above Order under sections 2(1), 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 known as Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead from its junction with Argyll Street, Lochgilphead to its junction with Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, a distance of 230 metres or thereby.

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Armed Forces Day 2015 and to enable members of the public to watch this event, will be in operation from 0001 hours on 20th June 2015 until 0001 hours on 21st June 2015 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 brigade, coastguard, ambulance or police purposes or to acts done with the permission or upon the direction of a police constable in uniform.


ALTERNATIVE ROUTES

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

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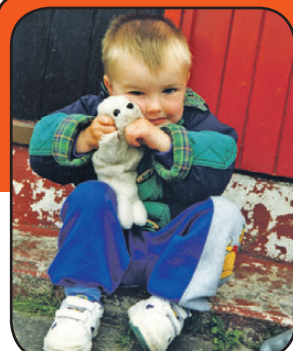
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE day started well on Sunday when we met our young friends, Sonny and Noah, in the ferry queue for Gigha.

We had a great chat about our plans for the day and caught the excitement of the boys at their anticipation of a day's sailing.

I was to have the pleasure of leading worship at the lovely wee church on God's island.

There was just one worry amidst the beauty of the day and that was where we would find a shady place for the car out of the sunshine as we had our dogs with us.

I was told I would find shelter in the shadow at the back of the church.

Safely parked in the shade with the windows open, Carys and Jazz settled happily.

As always, there was a lovely welcome from the Gigha folk and more chat ensued.

As we shared worship together, watched by the saints portrayed in the beautiful stained glass windows, I thought of the phrase about God being like a mother hen sheltering us under the shadow of her wings.

Shelter and welcome are hallmarks of the church and we were recipients of both.

But there was more to come.

It is the custom of the new hotel owners to welcome the church family after the service.

We were invited to the hotel for complimentary coffee and home baking.

A table is set and laid aside and all are welcome.

A notice reads 'children welcome and dogs welcome.'

What wonderful hospitality.

We sat in the garden with our welcomed dogs and enjoyed friendship, refreshment, and some delicious cakes.

Fortified and happy we spent the rest of the day exploring in the sunshine.

As we set off home with two very tired dogs, I wondered if somewhere on a boat there were also two sleepy boys.

All of us safe under the shelter of God's wings.

People to have their say on town heritage strategy

ARGYLL and Bute council has opened its proposed historic environment strategy to public scrutiny.

People have from today (Friday, June 12) until Monday, September 14 to comment on the strategy.

Argyll and Bute boasts a rich built heritage and wider historic environment which is a key asset for the area.

The council is involved in a number of town centre regeneration initiatives – most notably in Campbeltown.

Tangible

These are improving the character and appearance of the town centres and make a tangible difference to local businesses and employment opportunities in the area.

The historic environment strategy aims to provide an overarching framework for positive management.

The strategy includes an action plan with practical measures for the next five years.

Councillor David Kiniburgh, policy lead for planning and regulatory services, said: 'This is the first time we've produced something like

this and we are eager to hear the views of all stakeholders, from arts, heritage and culture organisations to funding partners and the general public.

'People can comment online and if there is a high level of response we could look at hosting specific workshops or focus groups to discuss different elements of the proposals.'

'Community engagement has been a real hallmark of our townscape heritage initiatives in Campbeltown and we want to replicate that in the development of this area-wide, inclusive strategy.'

Form

People can use the consultation form at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/our-historic-environment

Campbeltown Macmillan committee best in UK

CAMPBELTOWN'S Macmillan Cancer Support committee is the best in Britain.

Carradale volunteer and former chairperson, Sheena Ramsay, at-

tended a ceremony during the charity's national conference in Manchester to collect the award.

She said: 'It is a tremendous achievement for the Campbeltown committee of Macmillan Cancer Support and the conference was life-learning for myself.'

'The award recognises the hard work of all the 20 people who are on the committee raising money for the cause with exceptional effort and teamwork.'

Mrs Ramsay, 60, who has been a dinner lady at Carradale primary school for 29 years, said that it was a great hon-



Part of the Campbeltown Macmillan cancer support committee.

our as she was the only person from Campbeltown at the event.

Mrs Ramsay said: 'At the award's ceremony, I was sitting next to two

of the judges and they said it was amazing that our small committee had stood out head and shoulders above all the others.'

The committee's next fundraising event is a coffee morning tomorrow at the Red Cross Hall in Hall Street between 10am and 12noon.



Sheena Ramsay with the award certificate.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures for ever (Psalm 107:1).

BIRTHS

FEE - Daniel and Susanna are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Saul Daniel, on June 4, 2015 at Campbeltown Maternity Unit. A first grandchild for both David and Ineke Fee of Campbeltown, and Rod and Niccy Angus of the Scottish Owl Centre, formerly of Campbeltown.

DEATHS

MACIVER - On June 11, 2015, peacefully at Auchinlee Care Home, Campbeltown, Iver Alexander MacIver, formerly of SAI, in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Jean Wilson, much loved brother of Archie and the late Dondie and a dear brother-in-law and uncle to the family. Funeral service at Glassary Church, Kilmichael, on Friday, June 19 at 11.00am, thereafter to Cardross Crematorium at 2.15pm, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. No flowers please.

MCDUGALL - Peacefully, after a short illness, on June 14, 2015 at Campbeltown Hospital, Allan Howie McDougall, aged 78 years, of Thor Mhor, Knockscalbert Way, Dalintober, Campbeltown, beloved husband of Sally, dear father of Allan, father-in-law of Janice and loving grandpa of Kerry and Iona. Funeral service private by request. Sarah would like to extend a special thanks to Nurse Eleanor MacPherson for her exceptional care and attention to Allan. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

MCMILLAN - Anne (formerly Duncan, née Wright). Peacefully, at Campbeltown Hospital, on Sunday, June 14, 2015, devoted and loved wife, mother and grandmother. A very special lady who touched the lives of those she met. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, Cardross, (today) Friday, June 19 at 10.15am. A local service will also be held at Clachan Church, Clachan, Kintyre, at 2.00pm. Flowers to Clachan Church or donations to Clachan Village Hall.

MCMILLAN - Peacefully at home, 10 New Parliament Place, Campbeltown, on June 13, 2015, John Hammil McMillan (Slim), in his 78th year, dearly beloved husband of Jean Galbraith, much loved father of Margaret, John, Duncan and Mary and a loving and much loved grandfather and great grandfather.

NICOL - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on June 12, 2015, Josephine Nicol (Jo), in her 85th year, Tigh-Na-Cladach, Fort Argyll Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Norrie Nicol and a much loved aunt and friend. Service will take place in the Highland Parish Church, on Friday, June 19, 2015 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation.

O'BRIEN - Suddenly at home, on June 5, 2015, Rosemary O'Brien (née Johnstone), aged 71, of Ulbster, Caithness, wife of Miles, mother of Trisha, Sandy and Viv, daughter of the late Mary Johnstone, Tayinloan and sister of Billy, Archie and Duncan. Funeral service was held in Ulbster, on Saturday, June 13. Sadly missed.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWNING - Treasured memories of Dave, a much loved husband, dad and grandad, died June 21, 2007.

May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper for you to hear
That we'll always love and miss you
And wish that you were here.

- Jan and your special girls x.
DOCHERTY - In loving memory of my beloved husband, Malcolm, who died June 19, 2013. Sorely missed.
- Barbara and family.

ELLIS - In loving memory of Mum, died June 19, 2012. Every day in thought, Always in my heart.
- Catherine.

HORN - In loving memory of a beloved daughter and sister, Amanda, died June 21, 2001.

Precious memories.
- Mum and Dad xx.
Night, night Mandy, love you always.
- From Vivien, Russell, Joanna and Eilidh xx.

MACLENNAN - Precious memories of our big brother, Kevin, taken too soon, June 21, 2010.

A thousand words won't bring you back,
We know because we've tried,
And neither will a million tears,
We know because we've cried.

You've left behind our broken hearts,
And precious memories too,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.

- Love always, Lorne, Leone, Darren, Laurene and Murray.
Simply the best xx.

MACLENNAN - Kevin, our loving brother-in-law.

Forever in hearts and thoughts.
- Lorna, Charlie, Susie and Ronald.

MACLENNAN - Uncle Kevin. Forever our shooting star.
- Love always, your nieces and nephews.
MCFARLANE - In loving memory of our son and brother, Gordon, who fell asleep on June 23, 2012.

We treasure every memory,
With tears we speak your name,
We will always love and miss you,
In a world that's not the same.

- Mum, Dad and Liz.
MCLELLAN - In loving memory of our dear dad, Neil, passed away June 20, 1980.

Time is quickly passing, Memories are everlasting.
- Neil, Margaret and families.



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George Street, Campbeltown

Sunday 21st June
Services at 11.15am and 4pm

Speaker: Rev Prof Donald Macleod

Wednesday 24th June
12.30pm
Bible Study and Prayer
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Water of Life Café

All Welcome

www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SCO09980

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 21 June 2015

11.a.m.

Worship service for all ages followed by a light lunch
Speaker - Graham McLean

'A Fountain of Praise'

All Welcome

Highland Parish Church



SCO02493

Sunday 21st June 2015
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church
All are welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SCO11686

Sunday 21st June
Service 11.15am
Creche
BB Parade
Rev P Wallace

Tuesday 23rd June
Tiny Tots New Hall



Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046

Saturday 20th June
Coffee Morning
10.00am - 12.00 noon

Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
Family Service

Farewell Meeting for Lt. Mark
1.00pm Fellowship Picnic around Jock's Boat
No evening meeting

Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm Home League

Wednesday
7.00pm The Make & Munch Mob

Lt. Mark Scoulding

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown

Sunday 21st June 2015
11.00am Family Communion Service
Mr Kelvin Moller, Clachan

Thursday 25th June
7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
For details contact the Church Office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
SCO14646



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277

Sunday 21st June
Fourth Sunday of Pentecost
Holy Communion in the round and Vision for Mission Session 2
10.45am
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www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk



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Ardrishaig at 11.00am

Scottish Episcopal Churches

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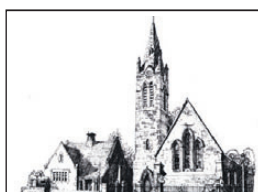
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6.00pm Evensong

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Morning Service
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
Inter-village Church Quiz
Friday 19th June 7.30 pm
Furnace Village Hall

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Sunday 21st June 2015
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Sunday 21st June 2015
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Raymond takes four-club trophy

DUNAVERTY'S Raymond Harvey proved a hit last week when he won his first trophy at the club.

Raymond won the club's four-club event thanks to a better inward half, ahead of runner-up, Bobby Millar.

Millar, first player out in the morning, carded a creditable net 62 two ahead of Campbell MacBrayne, and while several players came within a couple of shots of Bobby, it was left to Raymond Harvey to pip him with a better inward half and record his maiden win.

As this was a non counter for handicap purposes, there was no CSS for the day.

Campbell MacBrayne had the best scratch score with a gross 72.

The first round of the Dunaverty Club Championship takes place tomorrow (Saturday) with the second round starting on Sunday.

Results: Raymond Harvey 79-17-62(bih); 2 Bobby Millar 74-12-62; 3 Campbell MacBrayne 72-8-64; 4 John Brow 79-14-65; 5 James Williamson 83-17-66; 6 Steven Garrett 80-13-67.

Revie is new club champion at Machrihanish Golf Club

A FIRST-time 'major' winner emerged last weekend after two gruelling rounds of competition in Machrihanish Golf Club's Club Championship.

Revie Thomson won his maiden title with a narrow, single-shot victory over Steven Gilmour following 72 holes' strokeplay.

Thomson, the grandson of nine-time former club champion and former Machrihanish professional, Arthur Thomson, made his move on the third round with a fine par round of 70 to draw level with the half-way leader, Alan O'Neill.

In the final round, a solid score of 74 was enough to overtake third-round leader, Steven Gilmour, and win by the narrowest of margins.

Alan O'Neill faded over the last two rounds to finish in third place, only two shots behind, but had the consolation of winning the seniors' championship. Fourth place went to last year's champion and five-time winner, George McMillan.

The weather on both

weekends was mixed, with the first two rounds played in severe winds, particularly during the opening round when the course was almost unplayable at times with gusts of up to 50 mph.

Luckily, the final two rounds were played in much calmer and warmer conditions.

Full results: Club Championship 1st Round - 1st handicap - Lee Mathieson 78-5=73. Club Championship 2nd Round - 1st handicap - Steven Gilmour 70-0=70.

Jim Scally Memorial Trophy (1st and 2nd rounds, combined nett scores) - 1 Morris Howat 145; 2 Lee Mathieson 147.

Malcolm Lang Shield (Juniors, 1st and 2nd rounds combined nett) - Mitch Graham 154

Bob Ballantyne Memorial Shield (best combined nett scores over the last two rounds) - 1 Calum MacMillan 138, 2 David Irwin 143.

Seniors' championship (1st and 2nd rounds combined gross scores) - Alan O'Neill 150, runner-up Hector Thomson 160.

Club Champion-



Trophy winners, Mitch Graham, left, Morris Howat, Alan O'Neill, Revie Thomson and Calum MacMillan.

ship: 1 Revie Thomson 82+76+70+74=302; 2 Steven Gilmour 82+70+74+77=303; 3 Alan O'Neill 76+74+78+76=304; 4 George MacMillan 79+79+76+74=308.



Club champion Revie Thomson pictured with captain's wife Denise Anderson.

Scott wins singles title

THE Argyll and Bute championships, sponsored by The Ryan



Shannon Wilson from Lochgilhead won the girls singles title and Scott MacLellan from Campbeltown came out on top in the boys singles

MacPhail Memorial Fund, took place at Oban high school last weekend.

Results: Boys singles: 1 Scott MacLellan, Campbeltown; 2 Ryan McCuaig, Lochgilhead; 3 Gareth Sansom, Lochgilhead.

Girls singles: 1 Shannon Wilson, Lochgilhead; 2 Rachel MacPhail, Campbeltown; 3 Amy Shaw, Campbeltown.

Boys doubles: 1 Ryan McCuaig / Gareth Sansom, Lochgilhead, 2 Scott MacLellan / Paddy Dunne, Campbeltown/Oban; 3 Craig MacCorquodale / Louis Reeves, Oban.

Girls doubles: 1 Shannon Wilson / Suzie Blair, Lochgilhead; 2 Amy Shaw / Rachel MacPhail, Campbeltown; 3 Kirsty MacArthur / Zoe Cook, Oban.

Mixed doubles: 1 Scott MacLellan / Amy Shaw, Campbeltown; 2 Ryan McCuaig / Shannon Wilson, Lochgilhead; 3 David MacPherson / Kirsty MacArthur, Oban.



Five-star Pupils at football festival

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils Youth 2005s looked heaven-sent last Saturday after a clean sweep of wins at the Holytown Colts Football Festival. The lads won all five games of their games, which lasted 25 minutes each, scoring 23 goals along the way.

Elaine is Campbeltown's iron lady

THERE were tired legs but strong performances just a week after the MOK Run, when some of Campbeltown Running Club's (CRC) finest took part in the Vale of Leven 10k last Sunday, June 7.

Billed as the finale of the Polaroid 10k summer series, the runners were disappointed with the hilly course and wet, windy weather, but that did not stop some of them achieving personal bests.

Top three were led by Stuart McGeachy, who ran the course in 35.38, Ollie Armour in 37.29, and Tommy Morran with 37.52. James Murdoch posted 38.52 while Dom Sharkey ran the distance in 40.28.

In the women's category, Fiona Graham posted a time of 42.35 and Elaine McGeachy completed the race in 47.27.

Meanwhile on Arran, ArranMan, a new half-Ironman triathlon event for Arran, took place on Sunday, involving a 1.2 mile, open water swim in Lam-lash Bay, followed by a very hilly 56 mile cycle

around the whole island and a half-marathon (13.1 mile) run.

A CRC spokeswoman said: 'With an Ironman often seen as the toughest of races, covering three disciplines and energy-sapping distances, it is very difficult to find one in Scotland, so to find one in Arran was a challenge that wasn't going to be missed.'

Four individual competitors and three relay teams from Campbeltown took part. Lam-lash Bay at 9am, confronted by daunting choppy seas.

Elaine McGeachy, one of the runners, said: 'The scenery was breathtakingly beautiful in the running and cycling legs, but when we started the race, the canoeists and boats marshalling the swimmers were barely visible beneath the waves, making it tough to go in the right direction.'

'The headwind between the two buoys made it feel like I was going backwards as I struggled against the current, and the only things that kept me go-

ing were the jellyfish below me and knowing my family and friends were standing on the beach supporting me.'

Fifty-two runners braved windy conditions at Shiskine earlier this month in the South Kintyre Sports Council (SKSC) Race Series.

Kenny Campbell showed little strain from his exhausting MOK Run 10k showing and won by a full minute in a time of 16.23, from runner-up Stuart McGeachy in 17.23.

Youngster Cameron Campbell finished in an impressive fourth position, fresh from finishing fourth and fifth at the Scottish Schools Track and Field Championships in Grangemouth last weekend.

Held at the renowned athletics stadium, the promising runner from Glenbarr narrowly missed a podium position after finishing second in both heats.

CRC's Jennifer Martin, left, and Elaine McGeachy cross the line at the ArranMan triathlon event.



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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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'Dale hope to mark double win

CARRADALE are organising an end-of-season friendly to mark the team's double trophy win this season.

The East Kintyre side hope to welcome an Arran select to Wellpark in Carradale next weekend for a friendly match, followed by an official presentation of Carradale's West of Scotland league split winners medals.

Carradale manager Nonnie Macalister said: 'We are looking to end our season against opposition from nearby, so that the players can receive their league medals with a bit of an occasion.'

'We are keen that a select from the five teams who play on Arran come over to play us.'

'We have played Northend Thistle from the island a few times so hopefully at both ends we can make it happen.'

'It was a long but successful season for us, with more than 30 matches and two trophies to show for it.'

No lotto winner

THERE was no winner in this week's Machrihanish Golf Club three-number lotto held on Monday, which means the jackpot rises to £400.

The winning numbers were 1, 5 and 16.

The next draw will be held on Monday, June 22.

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Wee Toon footballer honoured a century on

'On the day he died, Alex was leading his men somewhere near Ypres we believe'

HOMAGE was paid to a fallen Campbeltown soldier - and onetime prominent footballer - to mark 100 years to the day since he died fighting for his country during the Great War.

Alexander McCallum, who was killed in Belgium on June 15, 1915, was remembered in inspiring fashion on Monday by his great nephew Douglas Hooker, who travelled to Kintyre from his home in Huntingdon in Cambridgeshire.

McCallum, who achieved the rank of sergeant, made the ultimate sacrifice after less than a year of the conflict.

Mr Hooker said: 'My great uncle Alex served in Squadron 729, the 1st and 8th Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He was killed on June 15, 1915,

aged just 21. I wanted to remember him, and all those from Kintyre who fell in both world wars.'

'I often visit Campbeltown but especially wanted to make sure the 100th anniversary of his death was properly remembered.'

His loss was mourned in wartime, but it was also in the years of peace he was respected in Kintyre for his achievements as a footballer.

Alex McKinven, Campbeltown football author and historian, said: 'Alex McCallum formed part of a Campbeltown United Juniors side who achieved a Charity Cup and League Championship double in season 1911-12, and whose home ground was the then Moy Park, a small stadium on the outskirts of Campbeltown situ-



Alex McCallum, back row second left, and his teammates in front of the small stand at Moy Park in 1912. Mr McKinven added: 'As a matter of interest, he is pictured beside Jamie Brown of Glasgow Rangers, back left in a flat cap, a Campbeltown man who played for Campbeltown United and Campbeltown Rangers before making the big step up to play for Rangers at Ibrox.'

ated on the Moy Farm road. The Campbeltown to Machrihanish Light railway - or 'Wee Train' - stopped at Plantation Halt, later named Stadium Halt, to let the spectators off to watch

games there.' One of Alex's medals from the time was gifted to the community by his descendants, and went on display at the Kit and Caboodle Exhibition in Campbeltown's Bur-

net Building, and later Campbeltown Heritage Centre, in 2012.

Mr Hooker added: 'He would have been my great uncle and his story was researched by my niece Karen Hooker, for her second main dissertation while at the University of Exeter.'

Letter

'Almost 80 years after his death, Karen, along with my aunt Catherine, found a letter amongst photos from a man named Tom Ritchie, who wrote to the parents of Alex, and his siblings Donald and Marion, who

lived in the former Albany Road, Millknowe. 'On the day he died, Alex was leading his men with Mr Ritchie beside him, somewhere near Ypres we believe.'

'Mr Ritchie was hit and he recollected Alex looking round. He describes the rest as a nightmare and he never saw Alex again. He wrote this letter on July 25, 1915.'

Alex McCallum is remembered with honour at Le Touret Memorial, a site managed by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, near the city of Lille.



Douglas Hooker lays a wreath in memory of his great uncle Alex McCallum c25wreath01no

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