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Golf club praised for helping wounded soldiers - see page 5

Let our road be, Paul

McCartney's neighbours fear his timber lorry traffic

PLANS by Sir Paul McCartney to extract thousands of tons of trees from his Kintyre estate near Campbeltown are worrying his former neighbours.

They are concerned the wood is set to be removed by huge lorries via a 'dangerous, single track road'.

The Courier understands McCartney's management company proposes 300 lorry loads of timber a year be taken out of the former Beatle's 600-acre High Park Farm for more than 20 years.

However, local residents, already tolerating many heavy vehi-

cles using Gobagrennan Road to service a nearby quarry, fear the number of timber lorry journeys could be even higher.

'We are already at saturation point,' said Colin Chrystie, of Upper Ballywilline Farm.

'This wood could easily be taken out another road on McCartney's estate which joins the A83 at his Craig's Farm.

'My son and his partner have just built a house opposite me and they have a four-week-old daughter - and there is no way you would want to push a pram on that road.

'It is a dangerous, sin-

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Quartet are guests at palace garden party

Four Kintyre and Mid Argyll ladies were thrilled to attend a British Red Cross Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, hosted by Prince Charles and Princess Alexandra, honouring 150 years of humanitarian action. The ladies, from left, Peggy Minshaw, Margaret Mathieson, Isobel Grant and Cathy Turner, are volunteers in the Campbeltown and Lochgilphead Red Cross shops and thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon.

Putting money where his heart is

A CAMPBELTOWN businessman has put his 'heart, soul and pocket' into arresting the decline of the town's former police station, he tells the Courier this week.

Michael Taylor has been restoring the building so that the community can use it for various purposes on a non-profit basis.

Full story on page 4.

Fab four are a hit with fans

HUNDREDS of Rangers fans turned out at Kintyre Park on Saturday to catch a glimpse of four of the club's biggest former stars.

Goalkeeper Andy Goram and midfielder Charlie Miller took part in the Campbeltown Loyal Rangers Club's annual charity match. 1970s greats Colin Stein and Willie Johnston signed autographs and chatted to the crowd as they watched from the sidelines.

Full story on back page.

Anyone for tennis?

IT WAS game on at Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club this week after it unveiled its new all-weather playing surface.

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Timber lorries would have to negotiate this hill and other traffic on the single-track Gobagrennan Road. 08_c26road01

McCartney's neighbours fear heavy vehicle traffic

'The road is busy enough with quarry lorries. Timber lorries would be too much'

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gle-track road with blind corners, potholes and limited passing places.' Mr Chrystie lives at the bottom of a steep hill that can be challenging for cars never mind heavily-laden lorries. He added: 'I'm not sure McCartney is even aware of this proposal. 'I think if he knew, he

would see sense - he's a family man. 'I've met him lots of times and think he would listen. He's always respected this area and his neighbours always protected his privacy when the media came sniffing around.

Loyal
'We have been very loyal to him.'

McCartney, now 72, stunned his fans around the world when he moved to High Park Farm with wife Linda and their children in the early seventies to escape the messy break up of the Beatles.

As they enjoyed growing their own food and riding horses around

their secluded countryside, neighbours would be known to send newspaper reporters seeking directions to High Park on wild-goose chases to distant and even more remote Mull of Kintyre.

McCartney's connection with the area all but ended with the death of Linda from breast cancer at age 56 in 1998. There is a memorial garden in her name in Campbeltown.

William Taverner, of Ballywhilline Farm, said: 'I have three young children and I am concerned about road safety. It is busy enough with quarry lorries. Timber lorries would be too much.'



Paul and the late Linda McCartney pictured in the 1970s having found stability in their lives at High Park Farm.

'Mr McCartney is perfectly entitled to take out his timber, I just hope he looks at this differently.' Councillor John Semple said: 'There have already been concerns about the safety of those using Gobagren-

nan Road. It is also part of the Kintyre Way and well used by cyclists and walkers.

'An application has been made on behalf of High Park to improve access from the farm onto Gobagrennan Road, and presumably that's to cater for these lorries.

'However, residents' objections may be irrelevant since officials will only be asked to deal with the merits of the access itself.'

Interest
A spokesman for Paul McCartney's management company, MPL, told the Courier this week: 'Plans for felling have been underway for some time in the interest of good forestry management.'

'No decisions have been made on how the wood will exit the estate. All available options are being explored taking into account a whole range of factors including impact on residents.'

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All set to go with smashing new tennis courts

IT IS advantage Campbeltown as its lawn tennis club celebrates super new courts worth £30,000.

Last resurfaced in 1987, the court had become badly worn and slippery for players. Not surprisingly, membership and visitor numbers started to fall away.

Club secretary Catherine Dobbie said: 'Membership at the club has fallen over the past five years and this is due in part to the poor surface with the lines being barely visible in places.'

'To help repair the courts, we were given donations from Ar-

gyll and Bute Council, Campbeltown Common Good Fund, the Rotary Club of Campbeltown, East and West Kintyre Community Windfarm Trusts and the Kintyre Club.

'To raise interest in the sport, tennis coaching was included in the Active Schools summer programme for P1-P7 pupils.

'The club also donated three new trophies to the grammar school so that tennis championships can be held for the first time and played for annually.'

Councillor Donald Kelly said: 'I am en-

couraged by the work Catherine and others at the tennis club are doing with the schools throughout Kintyre to give children the chance to take up tennis.

'To raise £30,000 since the beginning of the year is a credit to the tennis club and Catherine Dobbie in particular.'

The next big plan for the committee is to upgrade the clubhouse.

The club has a busy summer calendar with competitions being held in July and August. To become a club member or for more information contact Catherine Dobbie on 01586 553342.



Councillor Donald Kelly and Catherine Dobbie with a group of Castlehill Primary School pupils who were among the first to try out the newly resurfaced courts. 08_c26tennis01

Racing drivers rally round for Machrihanish Airbase event

RECORD entries have been received for the inaugural MACH 1 Stage Rally at Machrihanish Airbase on July 5 and 6.

The Blue Scottish Tarmac Rally Championship event promises to be an action-packed weekend with more than 100 entries already confirmed.

Most of the top 10 competitors in the championship are entered.

Organisers hope this will be the first of many successful rallies at Machrihanish.

Damage to gaming machine

A GAMING machine in the Commercial Inn, Campbeltown, was damaged in the early hours of Monday morning after an intruder got into the premises.

Anyone with any information can contact Constable Allan Wardrop at Campbeltown police office on 01586 862200.

Library to host photo exhibition

A GROUP of Kintyre photographers developing their camera skills through adult learning will have their pictures showcased in an exhibition next week.

Argyll and Bute Council's community learning and development group have been offering people in Kintyre the chance to improve their photography skills

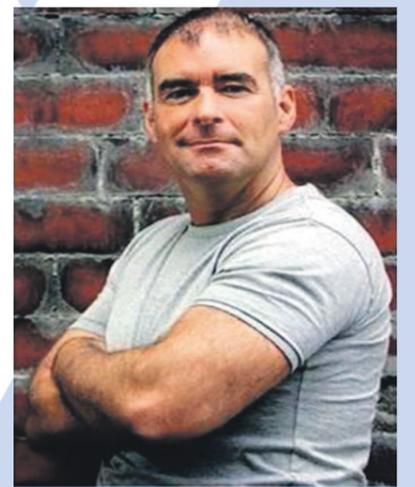
through dedicated classes.

The exhibition will take place next Thursday, July 3, at Campbeltown library, Aqualibrium, between 2-4pm and 6-8pm and everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in forthcoming courses and classes for adults can come along and find out more on the day.

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Building something for the future - and the community

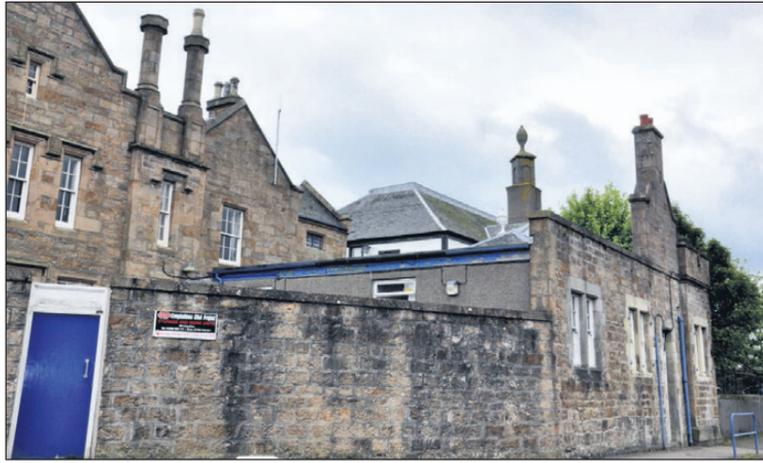
SIX months on from buying Campbeltown's old police station, Michael Taylor says he has put his 'heart, soul and pockets' into the restoration of the building. Built in 1847, the old police station is a local landmark but had lain vacant until last year after a new station was opened at Hazelburn in 2009.

Mr Taylor said: 'I bought the station last

November and have been making gradual changes since.

'The roof is again watertight, part of the excellent work done so far by local tradesmen, but there is a lot to do elsewhere. For example, the interior walls were so damp they could be pulled away with your bare hands.'

Despite its decay, Mr Taylor has already had significant interest in the building's rental space.



The exterior of the old police station on Castlehill. 20_c22station01



Michael Taylor pictured in what was the sergeant's office. 20_c23station02

He said: 'The building has already seen use with three storage tenants. A local tradesman even runs his workshop from here.'

'There is a lot more storage space which could be rented out, with rooms suitable for conferences or art studios.'

Mr Taylor, a former high ranking officer with the Metropolitan Police which he served for 35 years, is hoping to make an exhibit to

highlight the building's original purpose.

'I would like to make a small police museum as a visitor attraction, full of memorabilia. The canteen will be restored too, to provide tea and coffee facilities for tenants.'

Despite struggling to obtain external funding, Mr Taylor has refused to let that put the shackles on his renovation of the Victorian building.

He said his RIB char-

ter company Kintyre Sea Tours, based in the town's harbour, helps generate funds.

Mr Taylor simply hopes to see the old police station well-used eventually.

He added: 'There are plenty of ideas but the one thing underpinning them is that this is for the community, to be run on a non-profit basis. Putting the building into use again is the ultimate goal, ideally within the next year.'

More powers to tackle dangerous buildings welcomed by Kintyre councillor

NEW powers for local authorities to re-coup their costs when dealing with defective and dangerous buildings have been welcomed by Kintyre councillor Donald Kelly.

A Bill passed by the Scottish parliament reintroduces charging orders which will enable local authorities to recover their costs in a more efficient and cost effective manner.

Argyll and Bute Council has just stepped up its action against absentee landlords in Campbeltown town centre, serving five dangerous building notices to owners.

Councillor Kelly has pushed for the past year for more action to be taken to counter what he calls the 'ticking time-bomb' of the town centre's many deteriorating buildings.

He told the Courier this week: 'These new powers have to be to help councils.

'We really do need

strong action in Campbeltown to prevent property owners from allowing their buildings to fall into serious disrepair.'

David Stewart, the Highlands and Islands MSP behind the Bill, said: 'Too many buildings have been allowed to drift into serious disrepair.'

Repairs

'It is, of course, the owners' responsibility to repair buildings.

'My Bill aims to enable councils to carry out desperately needed repairs while shifting the financial burden back to the owners.'

'Dangerous and defective buildings are a real problem across Scotland, with up to 81 per cent of dwellings in need of some kind of repair.'

'These are not just unsafe to the public, they are an eyesore; they can have a detrimental effect on the surrounding area by driving down house prices on a street or making town centres seem unwelcoming.'

Modern way to begin a career

YOUNG people across Argyll and Bute are being given the chance to increase their skills, qualifications and work experience through Argyll and Bute Council's new Modern Apprenticeship Scheme.

Up to 25 people are expected to be taken on in the first year.

Alongside valuable work experience and on-the-job training across a diverse range of council services, the Modern Apprentices will have the chance to gain accredited qualifications on a wide variety of subjects - allowing them to learn and earn at the same time.

The council hopes to welcome more trainees in September but for 18-year-old Samantha Newlands and Jenny Blair, aged 19, it has already proven to be a valuable experience. They have joined the council's customer services team as Modern Ap-



Jenny Blair and Samantha Newlands, two Argyll and Bute Council Modern Apprentices based in Lochgilphead.

prentices.

Samantha said: 'When I heard about this, it sounded great, with opportunities to learn more and work your way up.'

'My family lives in Argyll and I really want to be able to stay here and have a good career. This

is a chance for me to do that.'

Councillor Dick Walsh, the council leader, said: 'This is a really exciting opportunity - for the council and young people in all our communities. Modern apprenticeships will be available in

a whole range of council services.'

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Golf's amazing amputees say, what handicap?

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club has been praised for its role in aiding the rehabilitation of war wounded soldiers.

The renowned course welcomed amputees from England and America for two days last week in a remarkable scheme to help them find a new lease of life and purpose through golf.



Matt Whisken, who lost his right leg to a landmine in Afghanistan, says golf is helping his rehabilitation. 08_c26golf03

Among them was Jim Martinson, 67, a famous Vietnam veteran.

Gold medals

He lost both his legs from the waist down at the age of 21, and went on to win seven paralympic gold medals in wheelchair racing and downhill ski-ing.

Now, he is discovering the joys of golf - thanks to the incredible tech-

nology of a paragolfer buggy.

The £16,000 machine allows him to negotiate the course and tackle all the shots of an able-bodied player.

'What a joy to be here,' he told the Courier.

Also playing in matches against numerous former Machrihanish club captains were Lance Corporal Scott Blaney, 29, a single amputee with the Grenadier Guards, and Matt Whisken, 24, formerly of the Queen's Royal Hussars tank regiment, who lost his right leg to a landmine in Afghanistan.

Matthew Ellmer, a regimental casualty officer with the Grenadier Guards, said: 'Getting out on a golf course with others is really helping guys like Scott and Matt.'

'They can be badly affected mentally as well as physically by what they have been through.'

'It can be extremely hard dealing with being a young, fit man one minute and disabled the next.'

'Scott and Matt say the golf helps clear their minds and gives them purpose and fun.'

The Machrihanish visits - former Canadian soldiers will join their UK counterparts for a similar trip next month - evolved through a close golfing friendship between the club's former captain Angus Brown

and St Andrew's man Graham Proctor.

Graham, who runs a B & B in the east coast town, established a charity 'St Andrews Legacy' 18 months ago to help badly injured soldiers.

He said: 'I felt strongly that golf could help these guys get out the house and rebuild their lives, help them deal with their post traumatic stress disorder.'

Motivational

'It has been motivational and inspirational. Thanks largely to wealthy donors and these incredible Paragolfer buggies, we are bringing them to St Andrew's Old Course, the home of golf.'

'Machrihanish is broadening what we do and it is great that a wonderful golf club like this has given us its support and hospitality. We are really grateful.'

Angus Brown said: 'Machrihanish is delighted to help injured soldiers. We hope to

give them a memorable stay.'

Other club members taking part in last Thursday's event, played in glorious sunshine, were Stephen Kelly, Hector Thomson, Ian McKinnon, Jimmy Simpson, Finlay Wylie, Ian McGougan and Ross Robertson.



Above: The injured former soldiers and members of Machrihanish Golf Club meet on the first tee. 08_c26golf01



Left: Double amputee, American seven-time paralympian gold medallist Jim Martinson plays his opening tee shot. 08_c26golf02

Scott's strong spirit brings a sporting life

NO-ONE could deny Scott Blaney's resilience after a landmine in Afghanistan in 2007 cost him his right leg and badly damaged his right arm.

He learned to walk again, then run with a prosthetic. He then competed in the London and New York marathons.

Needing another challenge, he learned to swim again and swam the English Channel.

He also became the first disabled person to carry out royal guard duties during a state ceremony.

This winter he was in a crew of two disabled and two able-bodied members to row across the Atlantic, finishing third overall in the Talisker Whisky Challenge.

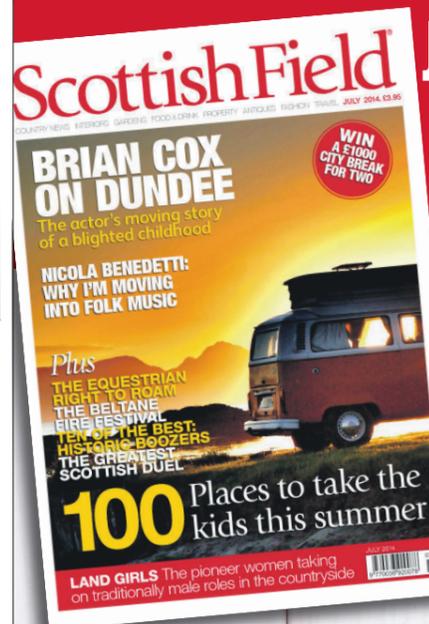
Having also taken up golf, he now represents England in disabled internationals.

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Suddenly, you are asked to discover just how mentally strong you really are. Can you deal with this - day after day? Can you find a reason to get out of your bed and confront all these terrible limitations? Chances are you may also been dealing with post traumatic stress disorder from what you witnessed and experienced in the warzone. So, where is the tough guy now amid all this physical and mental wreckage?

The tough guys, as the Courier found last week, were at Machrihanish Golf Course, putting another positive piece towards the rebuilding of their new lives. Remarkable men, like Scott Blaney who learned to walk, run and swim again and tackle marathons and a Channel swim.

Golf also does the trick. Scott says it helps 'clear the mind', the new enemy which holds the bunkers of despond, depression and despair.

We salute these resilient, spirited soldiers and those like St Andrews' Graham Proctor and Machrihanish Golf Club members who are doing excellent work to help.

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Scots Wha Hae should be Scotland's anthem

Sir,
The special anniversary of Bannockburn next week prompts me to express the hope that an independent Scotland would adopt Scots Wha Hae as its official national anthem.

This magnificent ode was written in 1793 and its author has left a record regarding the sources of his inspiration: 'There is a tradition which I have met with in many places in Scotland that it (the tune Hey, tuttie, taitie) was Robert Bruce's march at the battle of Bannockburn. This thought, in my yesternight's evening walk, warmed me to a pitch of enthusiasm on the theme of liberty and independence, which I threw into a kind of Scots Ode, fitted to the air, that one might suppose to be the gallant royal Scot's address to his heroic followers on that eventful morning.... I had no idea of giving myself any trouble on the subject till the accidental recollection of that glorious struggle for Freedom, associated with the glowing ideas of some other struggles of the same nature, not quite so ancient, roused my rhyming mania.'

The struggles, not quite so ancient, are presumed to be, the American War of Independence; the French Revolution, and the just demands of the people, north and south of the border, for reform. The Scottish Reform movement, led by The Friends of the People, advocated an independent Scotland as part

of their plans. Joseph Gerald, 'the most eloquent prisoner ever brought to the Bar in Scotland'* had travelled from London with two companions, to pledge support for their Scottish comrades - they were 'rewarded' with transportation to the hell-hole of Botany Bay for their troubles.

Thus, the lyric of 'Scots Wha Hae', far from being an anti-English rant, serves as an unique expression of solid internationalism. It is loaded with emotive, passionate phrases of inspiration for people seeking their desired liberty from the yoke of oppression. Indeed, it worried the establishment so much that it was actually banned during the reactionary government of Lord Liverpool. The lyric is at least the equal of any other nation's song, and certainly far superior to the British national anthem.

* The History of the Working Classes in Scotland, (1946), by Thomas Johnston. (former Secretary of State for Scotland).

Norrie Paton
3 Kilkerran Park
Campbeltown.

Is Kintyre benefiting from renewable energy?

Sir,
As an MSc student at Stirling University studying energy and the environment, I have a huge interest in renewable energy and its expansion throughout Scotland. Having been brought up in Kintyre, I have seen a huge increase in local renewable energy projects and often wondered

exactly how local people benefit from accommodating these.

Are they providing us with cheaper energy? Are these companies investing in community groups to help regenerate our towns and villages? Are they providing employment or apprentice opportunities for young people?

I think there is a real gap in the energy industry where rural communities are concerned.

I have used this as my main objective for my final piece of research for my degree - 'In what ways are we maximising benefits from the expansion of renewable energy in Kintyre to improve our sustainability?'

In order to produce an accurate piece of research I need to understand the opinions of local people. I am therefore asking for local residents to fill out my online survey at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/YRVKWXJ>

Each response will greatly help me to answer the above question and determine if accommodating renewable energy will have any lasting benefits for the communities in which they are placed. If you would rather contact me directly then please feel free to do so on khe00001@gmail.com

Katie Evamy
Whitehouse.

Burnside Square should not be for parking

Sir,
I live in Burnside Square and think it is unsuitable as a parking area. It would, in my opinion, be suitable as an area

for the farmers' market, band to perform in and for tables and chairs so that the hotels and pubs could serve tea and coffee and soft drinks.

Burnside Street is one way onto Longrow, and Union Street was, a long time ago, one way from Longrow. This should again be one way.

I realise we need a parking area but there must be somewhere more suitable.

Chris MacArthur
Burnside Square
Campbeltown.

Grateful for charity match support

Sir,
With more than £1,000 raised for Campbeltown young footballers from last Saturday's Campbeltown Loyal Rangers Supporters Club annual charity match, we would like to express our gratitude to all the firms that donated money and raffle prizes:

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Special thanks also go to Campbell Robertson and other Campbeltown Pupils members for preparing the pitch, which looked fantastic, and the referee Archie Mitchell.

Stephen Scally
Campbeltown
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More marina berths needed

Sir,
Regarding the recent Courier article about the proposed marina, none of those quoted stated or could state that this layout would increase the number of visiting vessels.
The figure of 28 visiting yachts is the actual number of vessels berthed on the pontoon on the busiest night in July 2008 and shows the existing requirements.
It is madness to spend this vast amount

of money on a facility that reduces the number of vessels that can use it. It has been obvious for years that there is a need for a significant increase in visitor berths, not a reduction.
The new facility should be capable of berthing approximately 40 visiting yachts, 20 residential yachts and three to four commercial RIBs. This could be accomplished with an element of rafting during busy periods as is normal at most marinas.
David McAllister Campbeltown.

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In last week's Courier, we told of growing safety concerns about the lack of proper pedestrian crossings at the new road junctions involving Longrow, Lochend Street and Aquilibrium Avenue in Campbeltown as well as at Kinloch Road between the town's esplanade and Royal Hotel. Here are some Facebook responses.

Bobby Mathieson: Get proper signed crossings installed.

Steve Byrne: When I brought this up at the community council the response was that these were not designated pedestrian crossings.
If this is the case then the studded drop kerbs should be immediately removed and the road surface should be made the same as the rest of the road. Do we have to wait until someone is killed or seriously injured before action is taken?
Brooke Sargent: Think it's horrendous. The times I have stood there with a pram and nobody would stop to

cross and the fact you can't see what's coming down past the Royal to cross. It's about time something was done about it.
Iain McKerral: We have new traffic wardens going around town checking on parked cars. What we really need are several crossing places, from the Co-op right around to the Royal Hotel. After all, a parked car is not going to knock you down but some drivers in town forget there is a speed limit. Why not install speed cameras too?

Allan Shaw: It baffles me why something so simple as pedestrian crossings can be bungled so badly. There should be crossings/lights at the entrances/exits to the roundabout. That's just common sense.
Emma McNaughton: I have three children to cross with and always feel unsafe crossing them there as I never know where the cars are going to speed round from next. I now avoid crossing there. When will it be fixed, when someone's killed?

Gordon McDougall: It's a nightmare crossing the road especially with a young one. The top of Longrow where the new junctions are was designed with no consideration for pedestrians, especially considering the speed of traffic there. To encourage crossing on a corner with those coloured crossings is pure idiocy.
Patricia Johnstone: They are nonsense, the council should make a loud statement about their purpose before some poor soul is seriously hurt or killed.



Looking for this photograph

Sir,
Some time ago this photograph was published in the Campbeltown Courier in the section Down Memory Lane, submitted by James McIntyre of Witchburn Road, Campbeltown.
I am trying to trace the original photograph which was taken around 1916-17 and shows the late John (Jock) McMurchy, of Union Street, Campbeltown, and his son, the late Dougal (Dougie) McMurchy from Southend and later Whitehouse, delivering potatoes.
My grandmother lived in the end house, where my father was born - he may be the little boy looking over the wall.
I used to live in Benmhor Street.
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Fundraising was the goal at the beach



Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association enjoyed an afternoon at Westport beach on a sponsored walk to raise club funds. The young players, aged 4-12, were joined by players and coaches as they walked six miles - with some youngsters carrying football goals the whole way.

Library to host photo exhibition

A GROUP of Kintyre photographers developing their camera skills through adult learning will have their pictures showcased in an exhibition next week.

Argyll and Bute Council's community learning and development group have been offering people in Kintyre the chance to improve their photography skills

through dedicated classes.

The exhibition will take place next Thursday, July 3, at Campbeltown library, Aqualibrium, between 2-4pm and 6-8pm and everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in forthcoming courses and classes for adults can come along and find out more on the day.

Open day puts care home in the picture

There was plenty of fun and entertainment at Campbeltown's Kintyre Care Home last Friday when it held an open day with a theme of sporting events. It was all part of the first National Care Home Open Day.

A Kintyre Care Home spokeswoman said: 'We wanted to show people that our residents are still very much part of the community.'

Residents Margaret James, sitting with George Townsley, George MacDonald and Flora MacBrayne are pictured with the winning drawing of their sporting art competition which was by Fraser Lines of Dalintober's primary one.

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World class musician to visit Campbeltown

A TOP concert pianist who has played at venues across the world will be arriving in Campbeltown for a one-off performance.

Catherine Nardiello, from Ohio, USA, will be appearing at the White Hart Hotel on Friday, July 4, as part of her summer concert that sees her travel the UK and Switzerland.

The concert will begin at 8pm, with admission £8 for adults and £5 for concessions.

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Novice pipers delighted with win

KINTYRE Schools Pipe Band won the novice section at the Helensburgh Pipe Band competition on Sunday.

They also finished third in the juvenile section and first for their discipline and dress.

The winning shields were picked up by new piper to the band, Ross Conner, lead stroke Declan Wilson and pipe sergeant Murdo Watson. Fiona Watson, band secretary, said: 'There was delight on every face when the results were announced.'

'It is the turn of the juvenile band next as they travel to Forres to take part in the European Championships. We wish them all the best.'



The novice youngsters and their pipe major, Peter Ferguson, celebrating their win.

Open day will help raise funds for soft play area

A NEW soft play area for children in Campbeltown will be a step closer after a fundraiser next month.

Kintyre Community Education Centre is hosting an open day on Saturday, July 5, from 12pm-4pm, when it is hoped families will come along and support Wee Toon Tumblers, which will be the only

soft play area in Campbeltown.

Anna Binnie, chairwoman of Kintyre Community Education Centre Council, said: 'We would like to welcome not just parents but grandparents and great aunts and uncles to the open day, and to the soft play area when it opens. They may see that they would like to get in-

involved in some way.

'Thanks to the Big Lottery fund, McTaggart Solicitors, the West Kintyre Windfarm Trust and the community centre we have managed to raise the bulk of the funds, but the open day will hopefully allow us to get nearer the final amount needed to complete work.'

The soft play area has

had floors and much of its decoration installed, and will feature window art overlooking Stewart's Green with the design for the soft play area's logo, following a primary school competition. There will be a cafe area for adults to relax in with WiFi access and also tables and soft chairs for children.

It is hoped that Wee

Toon Tumblers could open its doors by the end of July. Sessions will be priced at £1.50 per hour with a price of £1 per hour from two up to four children. Opening hours are expected to be; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9am-5pm, Tuesday 9am-9pm, Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 10am-4pm and Sunday 12pm-4pm.

Dates set for historic tours around Campbeltown

THE historic tours run by the Campbeltown Heritage Trail Group will be every Wednesday in July and August, departing from the Aqualibrium at 2pm.

Now in their fifth year, the popular free tours provide locals and visitors alike with a fascinating insight into the area's historic past. The tours are delivered by Alex McKinven and John Bakes.

The heritage trail group is also running three architectural tours delivered by David McEwan to give an awareness of some of Campbeltown's finest buildings and their history. Two town centre tours will take place on Friday, July 25 at 7pm and Friday, August 29 at 2pm, departing from the Royal Bank of Scotland, Castlehill.

There will also be a one-off evening tour around the Dalintober area of Campbeltown on Wednesday, August 6, setting off at 7pm from Dalintober Pier. Booking for all architectural tours is essential. To reserve a place contact the tourist information centre on 01586 552056.

Campbeltown Heritage Trail Group has also designed and published three sets of leaflets; 'Campbeltown Heritage Trail', 'Campbeltown's Glasgow Face' and 'Gaelic in Kintyre'.

These leaflets are available from the Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) office, VisitScotland and other shops and hotels in the town centre. For more information about the trails, contact Campbeltown THI on 01586 559048.

Homecoming is nearly here

EXCITEMENT is building for the Drumlemble Primary School Homecoming on Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13.

The highlight of the exhibition of photographs and memorabilia is the remarkable school diary which gives a very detailed history of life in the school and the village over the past 150 years.

The homecoming committee would still welcome any artefacts for the exhibition.

Around 200 people, including some from abroad, have already committed to attending the homecoming ceilidh on the Saturday evening in the officers' mess at Machrihanish Airbase.

A free return bus service leaves Machrihanish at 7pm with collections at Drumlemble, Stewarton and Campbeltown. Anyone wishing to attend the ceilidh or contribute to the exhibition can contact Angus Nimmo, tel 01586 551162, or John Armour, 01586 552404.

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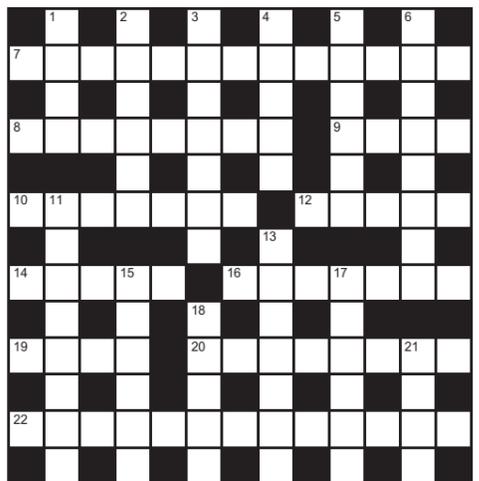
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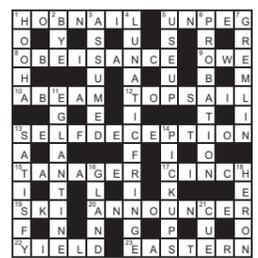
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However, whilst people associate the winter months with driving hazards, there are lots of potential issues you need to consider during the sunnier months too.

With a little planning and preparation, you should be able to reduce the risk of a breakdown and keep stress levels to a minimum when British summertime comes.

High temperatures aggravate any existing damage to the rubber on the tyres.

Keep tyre pressure to the right level, checking before each journey, as under-inflation causes friction and more heat

which can cause punctures and blow-outs. Also remember to adjust for extra load if appropriate.

If you drive with damaged or worn tyres you risk being fined, as well as invalidating your car insurance policy and endangering lives too.

Tyres fitted to a motor vehicle or trailer must be fit for purpose and be free from any defects which might damage the road or endanger any person, must be compatible with the types of tyres fitted to the other wheels, and must not have any lump, bulge or tear caused by separation or partial failure of the structure.

You don't have to carry a spare and it does not have to comply with the legal requirements while it is stowed away.

However, as soon as the tyre is fitted to the vehicle, it must then comply with the law.

Full-size spare wheels are also no longer a manufacturer standard, it is increasingly common for car manufacturers to provide a non-standard or 'skinny' spare.

Some garages offer a standard spare wheel for a price if the vehicle can accommodate one, if this is important to you then always check with the dealer.

High temperatures can aggravate cooling system problems too.

Low coolant level and broken fans can cause overheating, resulting in expensive damage under the bonnet.

A broken fan will become apparent when your engine temperature rises in slow-moving traffic. Check the coolant level regularly.

Check the fan by running the car and allow the engine to idle for five to 10 minutes; the cooling fan should cut in automatically.

Many of us now spend sum-





mer holidays closer to home, which means taking the car with us to get around when on a break.

If you're going on a long journey, plan in regular breaks for driver and passenger and pack plenty of things to keep any younger passengers entertained.

If you are taking your car abroad, remember that you'll need a GB sticker clearly displayed on your vehicle.

Plan routes carefully and remember junctions, roundabouts and access to side roads will be different when driving on the right side of the road.

Always familiarise yourself with local motoring laws before you make your journey to ensure you don't run afoul of the law when away.

Fuel consumption is always an issue as prices on petrol and diesel continue to rise.

If you have to carry luggage on the roof, use a roof box to reduce drag which lowers consumption.

Alternatively, load luggage on a roof rack as low as possible and wrap tightly in plastic sheeting.

Once you arrive, remove the roof box or rack and any luggage if you are planning to use your car to travel about, reducing consumption on every journey.

Use air vents rather than opening windows where possible, particularly on a motorway, as open windows cause drag and raise consumption.

Using a windscreen shade and opening up the car as soon as you get back to it will help to cool the inside.

Always keep a pair of sunglasses in your car and regularly clean the windscreen to remove smears that can cause dazzle.

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Janette weaves her way into Stateside exhibition

AFTER three months of hard work, with every detail checked, quilt-maker Janette Hamilton from Southend is almost ready to send her prized creation far out of her hands.

Janette has been making quilts for more than 20 years and taught quilt-making classes in colleges across Scotland.

Now making quilts as a hobby as she and hus-

band Bill enjoy their retirement, her latest work will be featured at a large exhibition in the United States.

Janette is excited at the prospect of her art going on show.

SOUTHEND

She said: 'I am part of an online group called Stretching Art, and from there I was asked if I would make a quilt for a fair this autumn.

Quilt expos

'I won't be travelling to see it this time, but have previously travelled to quilt expos in places like Lyon, The Hague, Barcelona and Houston in Texas. It started out as a hobby and became a bit of an addiction really.'

The Pennsylvania National Quilt Extravaganza from September 18-21 will feature more than 75 quilts from around the world.

Janette, 67, who moved to Southend four years ago from Dalgety Bay in Fife, said: 'We were asked to create a quilt with an illuminated letter, the mediaeval style



Janette with her hand-crafted quilt destined for Pennsylvania in the USA. 20_c25quilt01

lettering you see in old bibles, so I used the letter 'F' for my maiden name, Fisher, and used

the proverb of giving a man a fish and teaching a man to fish for the rest of the design.

'It is almost finished and I am really pleased with how it has worked out.'



Gigha Primary seven pupils will soon be saying goodbye to the school before heading off to Tarbert Academy and Campbeltown Grammar. Pictured from left are Bryce Harvey, Ben Bannatyne, Finn Beagan and Tristan Holmes.

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Carradale Hotel up for sale

CARRADALE Hotel has been put up for sale. Marcus Adams and his wife, Morag, are retiring after running the property for the past 22 years.

The three-star hotel, overlooking Arran and Carradale's nine-hole golf course, has nine ensuite letting rooms and five further bedrooms, a restaurant/function suite, public bar, staff annex and owners ac-



Carradale Hotel has been run by Marcus and Morag Adams for the past 22 years. c25hotel01no

commodation of a three-bedroom bungalow.

The asking price for the hotel is £549,950.

Michael heads to the grammar school

CARRADALE Primary School has one primary 7 pupil this year, with Michael Stevens heading to Campbeltown Grammar in August.



Cuckoo on the seashore

Eddie Maguire, warden at the Machrihanish Seabird and Wildlife Observatory, took this picture of a cuckoo on the seashore recently.

'It was exhausted and allowed me to get real-

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ly close to it to take this picture,' he said. 'I think it had just flown over the water from one of the islands.'



Sunday teas not to be missed

PENINVER

PENINVER Drama Club's renowned Sunday teas event is in the village hall at Peninver this Sunday, June 29 to which everyone is invited.

Junior and senior teams have been extremely busy this year competing at the district festival, the juniors again at the youth divisional and the seniors at Ardrishaig Festival, so funds are at an all-time low.

Old and young will be busy flipping flour, enfolding eggs, baking blind and rolling out to serve a buffet fit for a king between 2pm and 4pm. They are looking forward to welcoming old and new supporters.

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MacPhail's Clydesdale picks up a second at Royal Highland Show

YOUNG handlers from Argyll proved the future of exhibiting is bright within the area with some strong class and championship performances at last week's Royal Highland Show.

The county was well represented in the Highland cattle sections on Thursday; Cladich had the reserve bull, Cnoc Dearg 3rd of Cladich, owned by Mrs Queenie Strickland. The fold also had the best group of three Highlanders.

Cnoc Dearg, which only finished second in class to the overall Highland champion Ruairidh 1st of Ubhaidh, owned by HM the Queen, was shown by young stockman Stuart Campbell.

Stuart also fared well with his own Shetland sheep, winning best group.

The 29-year-old told the Courier: 'There was a good showing from Argyll Highlanders because of the quality of the breed here. They are naturally west coast animals. I was particularly pleased to win The MacRobert Trust Trophy because that was

one I set out to get - my boss, Jon Strickland is a trustee.'

Reserve champion overall in the Highland cattle went to Emma Paterson, Killin, with Iona Bhuidhe 1st of Benmore, a three-year-old heifer.

Iona placed Benmore ahead of former Highland champion fold Mottistone, which took reserve female. Tanya 3rd of Mottistone was one of two heifers shown by Barcaldine's Willie MacLean. The other heifer, Molly 10th of Mottistone, was named reserve junior animal in the Highland section.

Portsonachan's Angus MacGillivray took three second place prizes in different classes for A and M Fitzsimon, Dumfries, but he was particularly proud when the Fitzsimon's champion calf, Lady Alexis 1st of Heatherhills Glenlivet, was shown by 17-year-old Jade Brown from Glenstrae, who led cattle out for the first time at the Royal Highland Show.

Another young Argyll handler, Murn Cameron, Glen Lonan, led

out a bull for Tordarroch Estates to get second in class.

Ewen MacGillivray junior, Barcaldine Home Farm, was pleased with his day's work on Thursday when his Limousin heifer, Burnbank Isabella, was placed fifth in the class for females born on or after April 1, 2013.

The MacPhersons at Balliemanoach, John and sons Alex and Grant, had good results in the Blackface section, placing fourth in both the tup lamb and shearing tup classes.

Neil MacPhail, Skerinish, Glenbarr, had a good showing in the Clydesdale classes, placing second in the mare with foal at foot class with Garcal-fra Sweet Chloe.

This year's Royal Highland Show attracted 178,659 visitors - an increase of more than 8,000 on the 2013 attendance figure.

Among the visitors was a group from Dalmally Primary School, who had received funding from United Auctions and Caledonian Marts to attend.



Cladich stockman Stuart Campbell with three-year-old heifer Frangag Ruadh, which was placed third in its class from 12 entries. Cladich went on to win best group and the reserve bull championship.



Pupils from Dalmally Primary School visit the United Auctions tent during their day at the show.

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One of the highlights on the Argyll social calendar, the event will showcase the quality of seafood available in Mid Argyll and feature demonstrations of how best to cook it.

Kicking off on Saturday, July 5 at midday, the event will have something for all the family as a host of cooking demonstrations and tasting sessions will run alongside children's games, entertainment and family fun.

The beauty of Tarbert will be on show on Saturday as the age-old traditional crowning

of the seafood queen takes place. This year's seafood queen Catriona MacNeill will sail across Tarbert Harbour with her princesses, Ella MacNab and Rachael Christie before officially being crowned on the stage at 1pm.

A traditional parade through the Loch Fyne village will also take place on Saturday afternoon with this year's theme being the Deep Blue Sea.

Making its way down Harbour Street at 2pm, the procession will be led by Mid Argyll Pipe Band and the newly crowned queen and will feature children's floats, Tarbert's unique majorettes, Cheeko the Clown and a host of familiar faces.

Harbour Street will be awash with culinary

talent throughout the weekend, as chefs will be using local produce to cook up a storm and tickle the taste buds.

Chef Mike Leslie will be on the quayside at midday cooking up some special tasters for the audience to try, while children will be entertained by street performer and escapologist Rob Roy Collins who is also taking to the stage at noon.

Elsewhere on the day there will be the world oyster shucking contest at Cafébarge, Highland dancing and performances from local musicians including Na Seudan.

Throughout the seafood festival's rich history Sunday has traditionally been a family day with live music and lots to entertain kids

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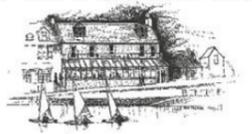
Cookery Demonstrations & Taster Sessions on the Quay from 12 noon
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Don't miss Escapologist & Street Entertainer Rob Roy Collins, Cheeko the Clown and entertainment from local musicians, including Na Seudan, Highland Dancers & much more...

1pm Crowning of the Seafood Festival Queen—Miss Catriona MacNeill
The queen and her princesses Rachael Christie and Ella MacNab will be brought across the harbour by boat and piped along the main street. See the official crowning on the stage.

2pm Festival Parade
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and adults.

Bands such as Fyne Fusion and DeVille will be playing at the Beer on the Pier event, which kicks off at 2pm. The music will run alongside games, face painting and child-friendly activities.

For people in search of some retail therapy a host of craft stalls selling jewellery and handcrafted household goods will also line Tarbert Harbour throughout the weekend.

Started by local fishermen, the origins of the seafood festival date back to the mid 1970s, during which time around 30 events have taken place.

Visitors from across the UK make the trip to the fishing village, at the very north most tip of Kintyre, every year to sample the local delicacies.



Anna Dawton and Kirsty Pine of Tarbert Parent Council were raising money for school funds last year. 06_a28seafood02. Mid Argyll Pipe Band have been leading the fancy dress parade through the streets of Tarbert for years. 06_a28seafood07. Youngsters and adults dress up for the annual street parade. 06_a28seafood08. Erin Colthart, Clare Causier, from Tarbert, and Laura Downie from Lochgilphead, embraced the 2013 theme - the Wild, Wild West. 06_a28seafood03. Tarbert Seafood Festival 2014 Queen Catriona MacNeill (centre) and her princesses, Ella MacNab (left) and Rachael Christie. a26queen01no

TIVAL FESTIVAL DIARY

Band, our unique majorettes, the Queen and her Princesses, Cheeko the Clown and with many others taking part, this is a must see.

3pm Highland Dancing Demonstration

4pm Mid Argyll Pipe Band

Elsewhere throughout the day...

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Beer on the Pier

2pm - Fyne Fusion

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3pm - DeVille

Festival favourites DeVille are back!

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3.45pm - Prize Giving

The Queen and her Princesses will be awarding prizes for the various competitions that take place over the weekend.

4.15pm - DeVille

5.15pm onwards - Fyne Fusion

Fyne Fusion are back on stage to finish off the day.

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14/01345/PPP	Site for the erection of one dwellinghouse and formation of new vehicular access	Land South West Of Christlach Southend Argyll	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
14/01391/PP	Variation of condition 9 of planning permission 12/02792/PP (Erection of a building to be used in part as domestic double garage/workshop and in part as a cookery school, including facilitating works and installation of 2,000 litre calor gas tank (partly retrospective) - change of operating hours at Corrie Cook School	Corrie House Craobh Haven Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8UA	Sub Post Office Ardfern
14/01394/MFF	Relocation of marine fish farm (without changes to equipment)	Druimyeon Bay Fish Farm Isle Of Gigha Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Gigha
14/01446/PP	Change of use from public house and 1st floor residential flat to form 2 no dwellinghouses including alterations to roof	The Furnace Inn Furnace Inveraray Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Inveraray
14/01451/AMSC	Approval of conditions 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 relative to Planning Permission in Principle reference 08/00573/OUT - Site for erection of dwelling house and installation of septic tank (as amended by letter received 02.07.08)	Land To Entrance Of Disused West Coast Salmon Aqua Culture Fish Farm Tayinloan Argyll & Bute	Sub Post Office Tayinloan
14/01476/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse, installation of septic tank and formation of vehicular access	Plot 2 North East Of High Ugadale Campbeltown Argyll And Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
14/01514/PP	Formation of vehicular access to classified road (relocation of existing field access)	The Barr Achnaba Argyll And Bute	Manse Brae Lochgilphead

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

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14/01411/PP	Variation of condition 1 of planning permission 10/01871/PP (Change of use of land for siting of portacabin for use as yacht and boat chandlery for temporary period including alterations and extension to existing stone wall) - extension of time period	Harbour Masters Office Garval Road Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6TR	Sub Post Office Harbour Street

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DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

THE ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL (SPECIAL EVENT) (HARBOUR STREET, TARBERT) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2014

On Monday 23rd June 2014, Argyll and Bute Council made the above named Order under Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, which will make it unlawful for any person to drive or cause or permit to be driven any vehicle on that length of the A8015 Harbour Street, Tarbert from its junction with School Road to its junction with Castle Street, a distance of 100 metres or thereby, in order to facilitate the holding of a Seafood Festival.

The Order, which shall be effective when indicated by signs, will be in operation between 1130 hours and 1900 hours on Saturday 5th July 2014.

Alternative Route:

Traffic from the east to the west of the closure should proceed south on Castle Street, thence west on Church Street, thence north on School Road to its junction with Harbour Street. Traffic from the west to the east of the closure should proceed vice-versa.

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



TARBERT HARBOUR

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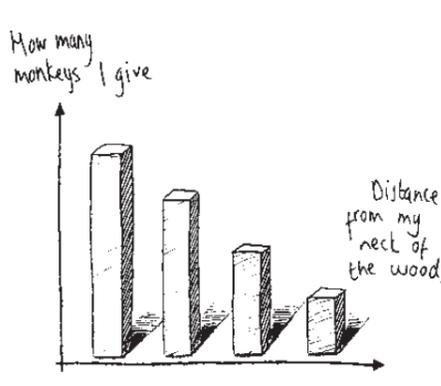
CONSULTATION MEETING

TARBERT HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT

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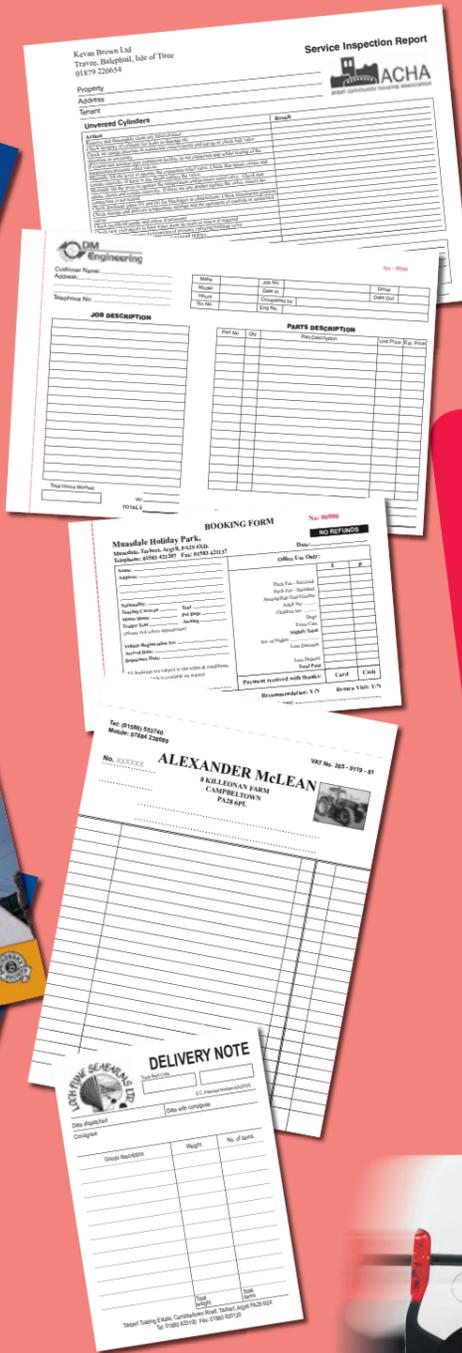
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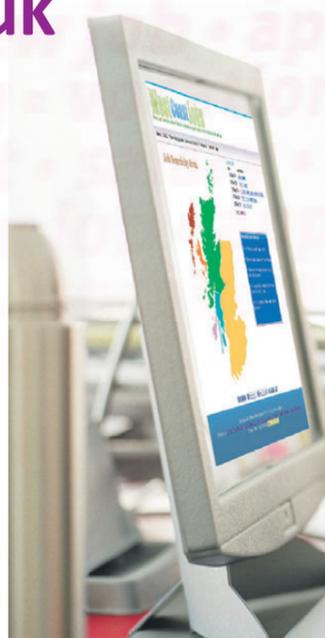
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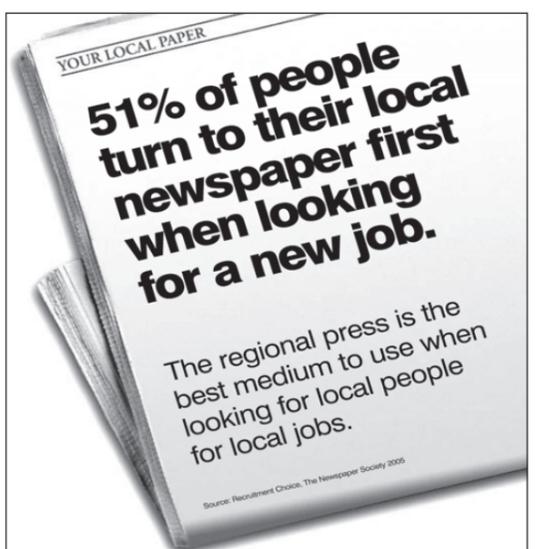


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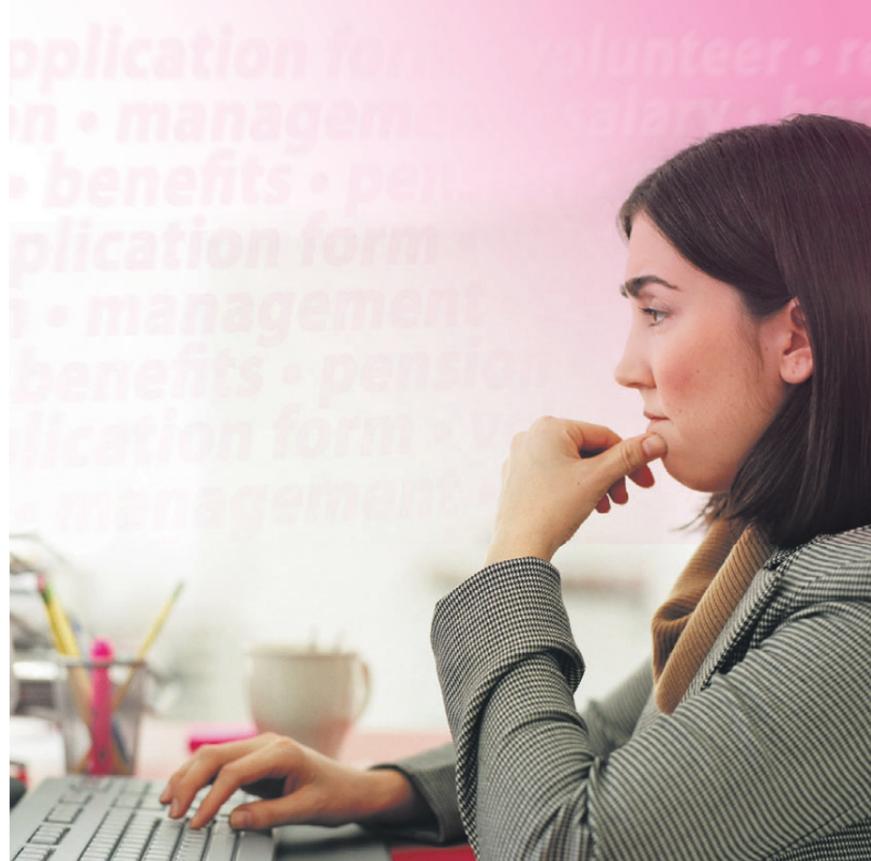
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WE could not have been blessed with a better day.

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We were thrilled when more than 60 youngsters and adults all bundled onto the beach for a time of fun and friendship.

It was a wonderful opportunity for the church and community family to come together.

I smiled as I watched God's older children trying their skills at scoring goals and archery.

I loved seeing the little ones being buried in the sand and laughing when they could not stand up.

The cooking team produced a feast of sausages, barbecued bananas filled with chocolate and covered with ice cream.

Our friends from Gigha had made cakes for us all and hungry children were finally full.

However there was just a bit of room left to toast marshmallows over a carefully supervised open fire.

Hot and tired and happy many of the youngsters threw themselves laughing, into the sea.

It was a great day.

It was also a day of caring for each other and watching out for each other.

The older children helped the wee ones and joined in the games.

The church stood above us all, safely on the rock that has been there for millennia.

At one point I went into its silence and thought of the worship we had enjoyed a few hours before.

Yes indeed it was very different, but I also thought that what was happening on the beach below the church would have gladdened God's heart too.

The Spirit of God is not constrained to a building, but is present where there is caring and sharing, love and laughter.



Retired minister Ann McIvor introduces speakers Councillor Rory Colville, left, Donald MacPherson and Councillor John Semple, right. 08_c26debate01

Grammar pupils say No to Trident weapons

Young people in Campbeltown do not want Trident weapons on their doorstep.

That was the clear message to come from an independence debate in the town last Friday afternoon organised by Argyll

Voluntary Action. The event in the Victoria Hall was aimed at involving younger people with older generations.

Poor turnout

More than 100 senior Campbeltown Grammar pupils at-

tended but there was poor turnout from the general public.

Chaired by retired minister Ann McIvor, it was Councillor John Semple and grammar school pupil Donald MacPherson speaking on behalf of the

Yes campaign and Councillor Rory Colville arguing the Better Together case.

Topics discussed included taxation, education, farming and subsidies and defence and Trident.

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Police files

Thefts from Saddell buildings

THIEVES broke into two properties near Saddell on Monday evening.

Police say a number of items were taken.

Anyone who has information is advised to contact Alex Burton at Campbeltown police office.

Tractor bucket theft

A TRACTOR bucket was stolen near Port Ellen, Islay, between last Friday and Monday.

Anyone with information can contact Islay or Campbeltown police offices.

Drink driver arrested

A 58-YEAR-old man was arrested for drink driving in Argyll Street, Campbeltown at around 4pm last Thursday.

He was detained in custody and appeared on Tuesday morning at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Drink-driving offence

A 69-YEAR-old man was charged with a drink-driving offence after a collision between two vehicles last Thursday on the B842 near Saddell.

He was released pending a future appearance at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Single turbine given green light

A NEW wind turbine to be erected in South Kintyre has been approved by Argyll and Bute Council's planning department.

The structure, 40.5 metres tall from ground level to blade tip, will be installed on land near Auchenoan Cottage, Campbeltown.

Councillor Rory Colville said: 'It is a shame that this project did not come up before the existing one in the area, which is visible to 100 per cent of Campbeltown. The location

of this turbine, even at 40 metres, is much more suitable.'

The turbine will be 'slightly visible' from the B842 road between Campbeltown and Caradale, according to Richard Kerr, head of planning for Argyll and Bute Council.

He said: 'There have been no objections to the existing site and turbine, and as such we are not introducing a bigger one afresh.'

Councillor Colville added that he fully supported the plan.

Lifeboat's extended trip to rescue yacht

CAMPBELTOWN lifeboat rescued a stranded yacht on Monday - but ended up travelling quite a bit further than expected.

After an initial call from Belfast Coastguard about a yacht out of fuel at Earadale Point off the Mull of Kintyre, the seven-man lifeboat crew were then sent to the vessel's actual location further up the coast at Glenbarr.

A Campbeltown lifeboat spokesman said: 'We arrived to find a nine-metre yacht with two crew out of fuel and becalmed off Glenbarr.'

'Luckily the tide was in our favour and we towed her safely back to Campbeltown pontoon at 13 knots.'

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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

BIRTHS



GORDON - THORNTON

Kris and Lisa are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Oskar Alexander, born

May 10, 2014, a little brother for Koby. A special thanks to the midwives at Mid Argyll Maternity Unit for their care.

ENGAGEMENTS



ANDERSON - HILL

Both families have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Craig, younger son of Jimmy and Shona, to Megan Laura Eileen, only daughter of John and Elizabeth.

DEATHS

ANDERSON - Peacefully at home, 8 Park Terrace, Campbeltown, on June 24, 2014, Ian Anderson, in his 76th year, formerly of Ciaran Court, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Sheila, much loved father of John, Craig and the late Stuart and loving father-in-law of Flora. A private service will be held in Clydebank Crematorium.

HYNDMAN - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on June 20, 2014, Dr Alexander McInnes Hyndman (Alastair), in his 100th year, Watergall, High Askomil, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Jean Black, much loved father of Ruth and Alastair and a loving grandfather of Kerry and Alexander. Service in the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Friday, June 27, 2014 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

MACLARTY - On June 23, 2014, peacefully, at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, (Archibald) Archie, of Barlaunich, Barbreck, in his 80th year, beloved husband of the late Jenny MacKay and dearly loved father of Aileen and Sandy. Funeral service at Kilmartin Parish Church, on Friday, June 27 at 1.30 pm, interment thereafter at Kilmartin Churchyard, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for Macmillan Cancer Care.

TAYLOR - Margaret and all the family wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy following their recent sad loss of Kenneth, to the staff in ward B12, FVRH, to the MacMillan support team to our local doctors and nurses who helped care for Kenneth over the recent months to Andy and Ross Anderson for their help with funeral arrangements, to the Rev John Lincoln for his comforting service and to all who attended the church and graveside and gave so generously to the Falls of Dochart Home in Killin. Please accept our most sincere thanks.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BARCLAY - Arthur, Hazel and their families would like to thank all family, friends, neighbours and work colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, phonecalls and visits received following their recent sad loss of Anna. Special thanks are extended to the staff at Ardfenaig Residential Home and local social care teams, for their care and support to Anna and the family. Grateful thanks to Rev Hilda for a very comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient services; to Morna for the beautiful floral tributes, and John Summers for music accompaniment. Sincere thanks are extended to Margaret Davidson, Sheila Finlay and May Taylor for fine purvey provided in the Church Hall following the services. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection for the Ardfenaig Residential Home Comfort Fund raised over £175.

FORBES - Elizabeth and the family of Mrs Patricia Forbes would like to thank all the residents and staff at Abbeyfield House, Carradale; Betty, Dr Elder, all the nursing staff at Campbeltown Community Hospital and colleagues at Kintyre Medical Group for their support, kindness and care during Mum's last few weeks. Additional thanks to Alasdair Blair and Chris Holden, of Campbeltown Community Church, for their attention and kind words at her service.

IN MEMORIAMS

BROWN - In loving memory of Marilyn, June 30, 2013.

Always in my heart. Love, Joe x.

CLARK - In loving memory of Elsa, a much loved sister, sister-in-law and auntie, who died June 26, 2010.

Always in our thoughts. - Jim, Frances, Eilidh and Mairi.

DOCHERTY - In loving memory of my husband, Malcolm, who died June 19, 2013.

- Barbara and family, at home and abroad.

DUNCAN - Loving memories of John, a dear son, died June 25, 1990. Close in our hearts your memory is kept To love, to cherish, to never forget.

- Love you, Mum & Dad xx.

MACIVER - Treasured memories of Donald (Dondie), who died on July 1, 2013.

Always remembered by his ever loving family.

MCCUAIG - In loving memory of John, always in our thoughts.

- Irene and family.

CHURCH NOTICES

Highland Parish Church



SCO02493

Sunday 29th June
11.15am Rev A McIvor
Sunday School in church

Advance Notice Church Sale of Work Saturday 12th July
Kirk Street Hall at 2.00pm

Everyone very welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SCO11686

Sunday 29th June
Informal Service in Church Hall 10.00am
Traditional Service 11.15am
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Rev P Wallace



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Sunday 29th June
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11.00 am

with Sunday school Refreshments after the service

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Kintyre Fellowship Meeting to be held on Friday 20th June at 7.30pm in Springbank Evangelical Church, Campbeltown

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Mr Andy Longwe

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Sunday 29th June 2014
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Campbeltown athletes impress at Lorne Highland Games in Oban

Small field, but ample quality

CAMPBELTOWN runners John McCallum and Matthew Turner shone at the Lorne Highland Games on Sunday.

John was third in the 200-metre handicap and won the 400-metre handicap race.

Matthew was second in the 800-metre handicap before winning the mile handicap, again as a back-marker.

Held at Mossfield Park, Oban, the event is one of the earliest in the Highland games season and one of the newest on the

circuit, with its inaugural year in 2013.

There was a relatively small field compared to other games but ample good quality, with scholarship and club athletes participating in sprints and jumping events.

John McCallum, left and Matthew Turner, middle, competing in the Argyll-only 90-metre race, the first race of the day.



No winners

THERE were no winners in Dunaverty Golf Club's three number lottery on Sunday, June 22. The winning numbers were 12, 16 and 19.

The next draw will take place on Sunday, July 6 with a jackpot of £300. Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members and Muneroy Stores.

Students of football learn from the Pupils

PUPILS taught pupils last week - on the finer points of football.

Campbeltown Pupils AFC's adult team dropped in at Dalintober Primary last Friday, with coach Norman Thomson, first-team players John McCallum and Stuart Crossan taking part in

a question and answer session, with questions on respecting fellow players to pre-match food, as well as taking a coaching session for the school football players and referees.

They also brought along the SAFL Premier Division One tro-

phy they recently secured and their medals.

Head teacher Caroline Armour said: 'Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the visit of the Pupils team and we look forward to welcoming them back for future coaching sessions.'



Norman Thomson puts Dalintober Primary pupils through their paces with a dribbling exercise.

Rugby youngsters enjoy training

A GROUP of Campbeltown Rugby Club under 15 boys took part in a training game with their equivalent age group from Oban under the direction of Nic Humphries as part of the Argyll Pathways training programme.

Disappointing

Despite a disappointing turnout those who travelled to Oban enjoyed the day.

Club member John Forster said: 'It is our intention to have teams participating in the Dolphin/Brewer Cup next season and Islay, Lochgiphead and Campbeltown will join forces to hopefully provide a strong challenge to the Glasgow schools.'

Rugby is finished for the season on Saturdays at the Meadows until August 16.

Seniors wishing to play social rugby can meet at the Meadows on Tuesday evenings at 6pm for training.

Commitment

John added: 'It is our intention to create a 10-a-side league with Islay, Bute, Oban and Arran but we need numbers and commitment.'

There will be a fun day at the Meadows on Saturday, August 9.

Wallace, 16, lifts Erskine Shield

THE ERSKINE Shield at Machrihanish Golf Club last Saturday saw 70 players competing on a warm and sunny day.

High standard

The scoring was of a high standard with several players returning nett scores less than 70. Winner on the day was Andrew Wallace with an excellent

70-5=65.

Wallace, 17 next month, in his first season as a full member of the club, shrugged off the disappointment of a three-putt bogey at the second hole to birdie the third and followed this with eight straight pars before birdieing the 12th and 13th to go two under par.

Bogeys at 14 and 17, after another three putt, secured Andrew his

first victory in the seniors' section by one shot from country members Norman Bowie and Gerry Kelly.

Results

Erskine Shield (CSS 71) handicap - 1 Andrew Wallace 70-5=65, 2 Norman Bowie 73-7=66 (BIH), 3 Gerry Kelly 73-7=66. Senior-Keith Abendroth 99-23=76. Junior - Mitch Graham 90-12=78.

MacMillan in the hunt for his 18th title

THE first two rounds of Dunaverty's championships threw up a few surprises. George MacMillan, pursuing his 18th title, was slightly below form with a first round total of 68.

This was matched by 10 handicapper Ken-

ny Crawford among the early starters and it was left to Duncan Watson 111 to move into the lead with a 66.

This also put him in pole position in the senior championship ahead of Donald Taylor on 69. Kenny led the handi-

cap section with a nett 58. Round two and Jimmy Williamson took the honours in the handicap with a nett 61 followed by Stuart MacBrayne whose eagle from 140 yards at the 18th helped him to 61 also. George MacMillan showed improved form by carding a 64 while Duncan Watson, suffering with a back injury, fell to a 72. Donald Taylor now leads the seniors with 126.

The final two rounds will be held tomorrow (Saturday) and qualifiers are advised to contact the club for their tee off slot.

Leading contenders: Scratch: George MacMillan 132, Donald Taylor 136, Donald McNeill 137, Duncan Watson 11 138, David Irwin 141, Stuart MacBrayne.

Handicap: Kenny Cameron 122, Stuart MacBrayne 124, Donald Taylor 126, Donald McNeill 127, Steven Garrett 127, Duncan Watson 111, 128.

Seniors: Donald Taylor 136, Donald McNeill 137, Duncan Watson 111, 138, David Irwin 141.



Dalintober youngsters are relay fast

Dalintober won the annual South Kintyre inter-schools primary seven relay. Dalintober A team (Shannyn Charlwood, Calum Cook, Ryan McGrory and Ryan Sinclair) were delighted to come first, with their B team (Iona Campbell, Darren McCallum, Ross Brown, Jessica Lang) coming a very close third behind Castlehill A.

Pupils rewarded after a successful season

AFTER a title-winning season, Campbeltown Pupils AFC held their awards night last Friday at the Feathers Inn.

Gary Grumoli scored 19 goals in league and cup competition to take the trophy for top goalscorer; Keith Mitchell was recognised by his team-mates after an impressive season at left-back as the players' player of the year and goalkeeper Craig Lamont, a vital presence in the Pupils goal with some tremendous shot-stopping across the season, received the recognition of the coaching staff with the player of the year award.

The prizegiving ended with the presentation of the SAFL Premier Division One trophy and medals by Carol Green of The Feathers Inn and Billy McFadyen of McFadyens Contractors, both Campbeltown Pupils sponsors.



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We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1. If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons. The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright.

To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact

centre of the ball.

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

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

Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach 'Spot the Ball' Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown,

Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday.

You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

Competition Rules

No responsibility will be accepted for entries which are delayed, mislaid or lost, and proof of posting cannot be accepted as proof of delivery.

The company's decision will be final on all matters relating to the competition and no correspondence will be entered into. The final decision rests with the Company.

In the event of more than one correct entry, the jackpot will be shared equally between all winning entries. Any decision regarding the awarding of a prize is entirely at the discretion of the Company.

The Company reserves the right to declare the competition null and void at any time, subject to its discretion and to make full refund of the price of the coupon to any person who has entered the competition at that time. Employees of The Oban Times Limited, their immediate relatives and any persons otherwise connected with the competition are ineligible to enter.

SPOT THE BALL COMPETITION



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



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LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners who each receive £25 are: J. Wood, 21 Upper Riochan, Inveraray, and J. Eynon, 33 Brodie Cres, Lochgilhead.



The Campbeltown Loyal Rangers Supporters Club's teams and guests. 08_c26teams01

Rangers charity day was simply the best



Charlie Miller shows some of the skills that once made him one of Scotland's most exciting players. 08_c26miller01

CHARLIE Miller provided the silky ball skills and 'The Goalie' Andy Goram played it for laughs with the crowd when the pair graced Campbeltown's Kintyre Park last Saturday.

The two former Rangers stars played their part in making Campbeltown Loyal Rangers Supporters Club's annual charity football match simply the best yet.

Stardust

Two other Rangers greats, Colin Stein and

Willie Johnston, brought added stardust as they stood on the touchlines and watched the loyal club's under-25s take on the over-25s.

Now both 67 years of age, the two goalscorers from Rangers' victorious 1972 European Cup Winners Cup side, were delighted to be guests in Kintyre but had a different view of their glory days.

Johnston, hirpling with ankles grumbling from past broken bones, said: 'I played until I was 38 and past my best. I don't miss it.'

Stein, the once-ruthless striker but now thick around the middle and bald, said: 'Every day I still miss playing.'

Engrossed

It may have been a relatively meaningless kickabout last Saturday, but you could see the engrossed Stein was itching to be on the park.

Hundreds of the Wee Toon's many diehard Rangers fans turned out in the sunshine to soak up the occasion and help raise more than £1,000 for Campbeltown and



Goalkeeper Andy Goram finds himself under a barrage of shots from Campbeltown youngsters during half time. 08_c26goram01

District Juvenile Football Association.

Dozens of CDJ-FA youngsters got the chance to put on a show at half time, meet the stars and, for a handful who picked their spot right, put a penalty past one of Scotland's greatest ever goalkeepers.

What memories for the area's budding stars of the future.

As for the meaning-

less but actually very important clash between the under-25s and over-25s? Well, let us just say

it was a classic game of two halves, and the over-25s won the one that didn't count.



Campbeltown Loyal Rangers Supporters Club's Stephen Scally, centre, with Colin Stein, left, and Willie Johnston. 08_c26scally01

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