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Road to nowhere!

Crash diversion brings chaos to Kilberry



TRAFFIC to and from Kintyre came to a grinding halt and stuck like glue on Friday afternoon.

After a serious motorcycle collision closed the A83, traffic was sent via Kilberry but the diversion soon became gridlocked.

The single-track road was overwhelmed thanks to a combination of Friday work

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traffic, Bank Holiday weekend caravans and camper vans and the fact that it was Tarbert Fair sale day and the majority of the Kintyre farming community was returning from Dalmally mart.

Add to that a local farmer

going about his business moving a large number of cattle to another field, not realising that hundreds of vehicles were heading his way, and the scene was set for chaos. Some people were trapped for three hours; the Islay ferry had to

delay its departure so many passengers were stuck.

'One of the most worrying aspects for those caught up in the aftermath of the accident, was the inability to contact anyone as there was no mobile signal along most of the road until Kilberry itself,' said Margaret Richardson from Carradale who found herself in the jam.

A group of local men came to the rescue, opening up fields and farmyards to park cars and help holiday-makers who were not used to single-track roads.

Chief Inspector Marlene Baillie told *The Courier* that two motorcyclists were involved in the accident near Meall Mhor, Tarbert, and both were seriously injured;

one is still in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Paisley.

'Due to the serious and potentially life threatening nature of the injuries the road was required to be closed,' she said. 'The diversion was set up with the assistance of Transerv via the B8024 Kilberry Road.'

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Traffic chaos on the A83

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The accident happened at 2pm and by 4.40pm the diversion road was also blocked.

At 5.35pm the A83 road was reopened and the backlog of traffic cleared on both routes by 6pm. 'It is unfortunate when there is an accident of this nature that it causes such disruption for other road users. The police officers in attendance are acutely aware of this and make every effort to reopen the roads affected, at the earliest opportunity,' the Chief Inspector added. 'Unfortunately there are no other detours or alternatives available other than the Kilberry road, police resources would be sparse around a 16 mile detour with the priority being the crash location itself.'

Police have confirmed that both motorcyclists have been reported to the procurator fiscal for alleged careless riding.

Man charged

A MAN has been charged with culpable and reckless vandalism after the fuel system of a boat moored at Bowmore, Islay, was tampered with over the weekend.

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Hero skipper's skills saved crewman's life

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THE report into the fishing accident involving Tarbert man Sean Taylor said his skipper 'undoubtedly saved his life'.

The report praised *Blue Angel* skipper Mark Sheldrick's quick action and said the sea survival courses he had undertaken had equipped him with the 'knowledge and skills needed to save Sean's life'.

They were fishing for crab off Gigha in January when Sean's foot got caught in the back rope of the automatic creel shooter.

The 22-year-old was pulled from the boat and plunged 50 metres beneath the water.

Mark and crewman Darroch Fulton got Sean back onboard within six minutes and promptly called the Coastguard, which proved vital, the

Marine Accident Investigation Board (MAIB) said. But the report, produced to help prevent future accidents, said that all onboard should have been wearing personal flotation devices (PDF's) and carrying knives.

'All creel fishermen should be learning from this experience,' said Mark who called on all fishermen to read the report and review how they work, because there is very little guidance available for creel fishermen and boat layout and operating, a view endorsed by the MAIB.

'We have to find out about these things ourselves,' Mark said. 'No-one gives us guidance and there is no literature. There was one document published three years ago but it was not circulated around fishermen.'

Now, seven months later, Mark says he, along with Sean, who went back to work four weeks after the accident, and Darroch, are looking to the future.

Mark said: 'We are a good team and we work well together.'

He added: 'It is an accident that shouldn't have happened but human beings make mistakes. We have tightened up our procedures so the crew are a lot more safety conscious.'

Sean said: 'Mark is a really good skipper and always looks after his crew really well.' 'We work great as a team and all of us are more safety conscious.'

Sean, the father of a six-month-old baby girl, said life has quickly got back to normal. Corrin, born four weeks after her dad's accident, is now six months old and 'doing great'.

Log on for extra raft race video

CHECK out *The Courier's* website for more photographs and exclusive videos of this year's lifeboat raft race and gala day.

The videos include ex-

clusive interviews from the organisers as well as additional photographs from the dance in the Victoria Hall at night.

The event was organised by Campbeltown

Lifeboat to celebrate its 150th anniversary with thousands of people packing Campbeltown's waterfront and packing the Victoria Hall at night to take in the action.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: Darroch Fulton, Mark Sheldrick and Sean Taylor. 06_a04sean01

Extra patrols as police crack down on underage drinking

UNDERAGE drinking is in the spotlight this week, Campbeltown police report.

Two underage drinkers ended up having a dry weekend after police in Campbeltown spotted them on Saturday.

They were seen on Glebe Street, and what police are describing as 'a quantity of alcohol' was confiscated.

And police also say that after reports from concerned people living in the Smith Drive

area of town patrols will be stepped up around homes, and especially around the block of garages on Smith Drive. This follows reports of groups of youths congregating there are drinking.

More walkers along Kintyre Way

OWEN Paisley, of the Kintyre Way, spoke to the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee on Wednesday to update councillors and officials on its

progress. The 87-mile route has seen an increase in walkers over the last few years but this year Owen said there could be a slight decrease with

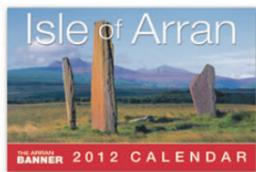
the bad weather in May. He told the meeting another section of the route from Torrisdale to Saddell, around eight miles, has been taken off the road.

Man held on suspicion of immigration offence

AS the result of an on-going police investigation a man was detained in Campbeltown on Thursday night last week in connection with a

possible immigration offence. Immigration control authorities are currently dealing with the matter.

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Jaki Lambert graduated with a Masters in Public Health from Glasgow University



Linda MacPhail graduated in a first class honours degree, BA Community Art at University of Strathclyde. Linda is the daughter of Arthur MacPhail and Josie Campbell and went to Lochgilhead High School.

Police Files

Two held:

POLICE in Campbeltown arrested two men for allegedly committing assaults after two separate incidents in the town centre over the weekend.

The first was on Friday in Longrow and the second incident happened on Sunday on High Street.

Damage:

POLICE are investigating damage caused at two locations in Southend last weekend and are appealing for any witnesses to come forward.

A garden wall and garden ornaments were damaged at Dunaverty Court and at the campsite.

Warning:

DRIVERS living in the Ralston Road area of Campbeltown have been told to keep the noise down and to stop repeatedly using their car horns, police said this week.

Speeding:

ROAD traffic police in Kintyre reported that in the last week, eight speeding fines have been issued and two drivers reported to the procurator fiscal for allegedly exceeding the speed limit.

Warning:

A MAN was arrested for an alleged breach of the peace on Wednesday evening after being called to the Saddell street area of Campbeltown.

Ruth pedals to the Eiffel Tower

FOUR days of hardcore cycling and 300 miles later and *Courier* reporter Ruth McClean arrived at the foot of the Eiffel Tower in France.

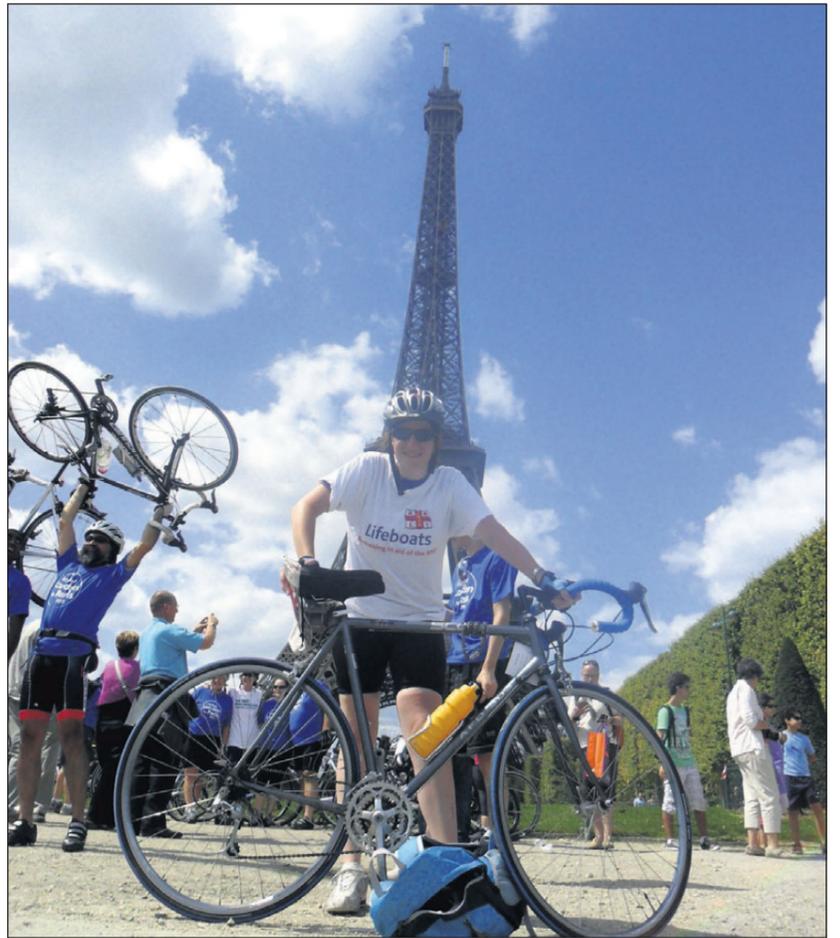
Ruth has been raising money for Campbeltown Lifeboat Station over the last few months and set off on her adventure early last Wednesday morning to cycle from London to Paris.

It took the group of 120 cyclists four days in the saddle to reach their destination at the foot of the Eiffel Tower winding through towns and villages in rural England and France.

'It was truly amazing. It hasn't quite hit me yet

that I've gone all that way and raised more than £1,000 for the local lifeboat,' said Ruth. 'It was so tough both mentally and physically but I am so proud I managed it.'

● For more on Ruth's adventure see next week's *Campbeltown Courier*.



I'VE DONE IT: Ruth McClean gets out of the saddle having arrived at the Eiffel Tower.

Work on new creamery to start next year

by JOANNE SIMMS
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THE construction company in line to build the new Campbeltown Creamery has gone into liquidation.

Bowen Construction, once one of the largest building firms in Ireland with a strong presence in the UK, went into liquidation last week after 43 years of trading with the loss of more than 70 jobs.

The new Campbeltown Creamery will be built on a site at Snipefield in the town, financed by a massive government grant and the sale of the existing site to Tesco for a new store.

Work cannot start on the new supermarket until the creamery is complete.

In July the insolvent

British subsidiary of Bowen Construction came under the control of court-appointed, specialist-insolvency administrators.

A spokeswoman for First Milk, the dairy farmers' co-operative which owns the creamery, home of the famous Mull of Kintyre cheddar, said: 'We have shortlisted a number of companies and will appoint a contractor once we have been through a thorough due diligence process.'

Councillor Rory Colville told fellow South Kintyre members at an Argyll and Bute Council CHORD meeting on Tuesday: 'It is looking increasingly likely that work is going

to start on the creamery next January.'

Tesco, in its turn is expected to begin work on the new store by the end of 2012 or early 2013.

'Tesco might take years to come to fruition,' Councillor Colville warned.

In the meantime, the CHORD Project wants to begin meeting with traders in Campbeltown to see how money from the new store development, earmarked to boost the town centre, can be used.

Hotel restoration work is 'progressing well'

WORK is going according to plan for the restoration of two key hotels in South Kintyre.

Janette Jansson, general manager of Machrihanish Dunes, told the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islands Area Committee on Wednesday that

she is 'delighted' with the way things have been going with the restoration of the Royal Hotel in Campbeltown and Ugadale Hotel in Machrihanish.

'We have almost completed the internal demolition of the hotels and

the windows are going in. We do still plan to open early spring and we are on target for that.'

Janette said that the company will start to recruit staff in September and has already been working with Argyll College.

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End of an era for young learners



Children at Dalintober Pre Five Unit received a certificate and small gift to mark the end of their pre school education. They will be starting primary one in Dalintober in August. The week before the end of term the afternoon session of Dalintober Pre Five Unit paid a visit to the Monday Club, which is run by Cathy Duncan and held in Broom Cottage. The children sang and recited some nursery rhymes before enjoying juice and biscuits. The visit was enjoyed by both the children and the members of the unit.

Youngster drifted out to sea on an inflatable

CAMPBELTOWN Coastguard team was in action on Sunday afternoon when an emergency call came through that a young boy was drifting out to sea from the

Muasdale shore, on an inflatable. Thankfully the team was stood down, as the boy and his family managed to get him safely back to shore and he was safe and well.

HM Coastguard and the RNLI would like to stress to parents of young children and to anyone using airbeds, or other inflatables to take care at all times.

Town's 'big event' marred by assault

A MEMBER of the crew of *HMS Campbeltown* punched another woman in the face outside a bar when the ship paid a farewell visit to its namesake town.

In the dock at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday was Rachael Green, aged 19, of 32 Monmouth Gardens, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, who admitted assaulting the woman on March 13.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC told the young sailor: 'This was a big event for Campbeltown, for someone from the ship to get into trouble, it just leaves a mark.'

Drinking
Green's defence agent, John Campbell, said that both women had been drinking. 'She wishes to apologise to the court and everyone concerned

regarding the matter.' Green joined the Royal Navy aged 16, and is a weapons engineer and making her career in the service. She was due to be promoted this autumn but this has been postponed. 'It is a black mark against her,' said Mr Campbell. Green was fined £200.

Breastfeeding advice for Campbeltown mothers

SUPPORT is now available in Campbeltown for mothers looking for advice about breastfeeding their baby.

Information is now available from all local midwives and health visitors as well as in the weekly drop in at Bumps and Babies on Wednesday between 2pm and 4pm in the Maternity Unit.

Argyll and Bute Community Health Partnership (CHP) has recently passed Stage 2 of the UNICEF Baby Friendly Initiative. This means staff have undergone a training programme about breastfeeding to equip them better in promoting and protecting breastfeeding as well as teaching mothers breastfeeding skills.

There are three stages in this process and the CHP has completed two of these stages. The next stage will be completed before April next year. All mothers are encouraged to go along to the Bumps and Babies group where they can meet with a midwife or a health visitor should they require any questions answered.



SUCCESS: The Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, which returned victorious from the European Championships.

Pipe bands' European success

KINTYRE Schools Pipe band is once again European champions!

The band was triumphant in the Novice Juvenile competition.

Islay also won its category at the European Pipe Band Championship-

ships 2011 held at Stormont Estate in Belfast on Saturday, taking first place in the Grade 3A category ahead of Oban Pipe Band, which finished sixth.

In total, 100 pipe bands and over 50 drum ma-

jors took part. Islay Pipe Band's Andrew MacEachan, said; 'We were very excited about going to Ireland, but the fact that we went there and came first was simply brilliant.'

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Warning over computer scam

A NUMBER of elderly people have been contacted by telephone by crooks claiming to work for a computer company

who the tried to get them to give their bank account details.

Police in Campbeltown are warning people

to once again be on their guard against bogus callers and to think very carefully before giving out personal details.

Millknowe Terrace will be 'good for another 100 years'

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FOR a hundred years Millknowe Terrace was home to Campbeltown families.

'And I think they'll be good now for another 100 years,' said Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) on Friday at the official opening, or should that be re-opening of the properties.

Built in the early 1900s Millknowe Terrace was the first affordable homes built in Campbeltown to relieve the housing shortage for artisan workers in what was a boomtown full of fishing and distilleries.

Renovate

By 2009 the buildings have come to the end of their lives but ACHA decided to renovate, not demolish.

The properties were stripped back to the walls and re-designed internally, from 21 homes down to 16.

The terrace is a mixture of one, two and three-bedroomed flats. The two



Mike MacKenzie MSP for the Highlands and Islands declared the homes open.

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original archways remain with six closes.

The new design has solar panels for hot water



The next generation: some of the kids who'll be making their new homes at Millknowe Terrace.

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and sheep's wool insulation.

Argyll company John Brown of Strone Ltd carried out the £1 million contract

At the back each house has its own, fenced and turfed garden; many of the previous tenants are returning and there is a mix of all ages.

Invited

Mike MacKenzie MSP was invited to declare the new homes open and he it said it was 'part of the new era for Campbeltown.'

'I know things have been difficult here and Campbeltown has had more than its share of challenges but things are

starting to improve.'

He pointed to the re-investment in the town centre and the new ownership of the wind turbine tower plant at Machrihanish.



Over the back garden fence: Cathy Duncan, Jean McMillan, Jean McGown, Ann McCallum, Ishbel McKerral and sisters Margaret McIntyre and Nancy Shaw. The sisters were born in 1930 and 1937 in the terrace and so was their mother. Their grandmother and aunt also lived there. The sisters can remember gas lighting, and outside lavatories which families had to share.

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Steve speaks on housing benefit problems

CAMPBELTOWN'S Steve Byrne travelled all the way up to Fort William last week to the Scottish Government's Summer Cabinet to speak about problems about housing benefit.

Steve is a member of the Dalintober and Millknowe Tenants and Residents Association and through that a representative of the Highlands and Argyll and Bute Regional Network

of Registered Tenants Associations.

He asked questions about changes to housing benefit and in particular a new single occupancy rule which is due to be introduced in 2013.

Under this rule a person living on their own in a home deemed too large for them will see their housing benefit cut.

Cabinet member Alex Neil MSP, said the rule would be 'cruel' to many widows or widowers who had lived in the same house for decades and raised their family there and he added that although housing was a devolved issued, there had been no consultation by the Westminster government.



Steve Byrne, left, with Alex Neil MSP at Fort William on Thursday.

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Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden



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It might have hoped to be admired and appreciated.

If it could have thought, that is.

But a hat can't think so we can just smile at this pondering.

However, one day in this hat's life, a lady came into the shop looking for a hat for a very special occasion.

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The hat was duly tried on, admired, purchased and left the shop with a very happy customer.

Some time passed and the hat just sat on another shelf in this lady's house, but it did get tried on regularly, and was well admired.

Then the day came when the house was quivering with excitement.

The lady looked beautiful in a splendid outfit, and then she reached for the hat.

What a crowning glory that was! The hat looked splendid, and the lady was well pleased by the reflection in the mirror.

The hat was going on journey. The lady was going on a journey.

When they arrived at their destination there were more hats than this hat had ever seen in the whole of Kintyre.

There were hats of all shapes and sizes and colours, and some must have cost a fortune.

But there was none nicer than the wee Campbeltown hat, and the hat thought that when Prince Charles presented the lovely lady with her MBE at Buckingham Palace, that he had an extra admiring glance at this special hat.

So, we all have a special place in life, regardless of our size, shape or colour.



Down Memory Lane

Here's another photograph from our files and this time, it's a bunch of likely lads from Campbeltown Bowling Club. From left Left: unknown, Donald Milloy, John McLachlan, Ian Wardrop, Davie Reid 'DR', Grant Grant, Jimmy Anderson, Johnny McCormick.

Vine Trust thanks

Sir,
I am writing to express my thanks to Linda and Bill Brannigan and the members of Dunaverty Golf Club for their recent fundraising golf competition in aid of the Vine Trust. I would also like to thank everyone who so generously donated prizes for the raffle. The Vine Trust is a Scottish charity, which sends two ships along the Peruvian Amazon providing basic medical care to remote villages.

As a GP I am volunteering with them later this year and am delighted to be able to pass on the funds raised to the charity to help them provide this service.

Claire Bawn,
High Street, Dollar,
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Britain's Bomber Boys

Sir,
Testimony Films is producing a new documentary for Channel Five

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to honour the sacrifice of Britain's Bomber Boys during the Second World War.

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But next year a new monument is being unveiled, finally to honour the sacrifice they made.

We are very keen to hear from anyone who flew as part of a bomber crew during the Second World War. What was it like to fly in a heavily laden bomber, knowing your chances of coming home were slim? How did it feel to

be shot at by anti-aircraft guns and attacked by night fighters? What was the camaraderie like, how did it feel to lose your friends in combat, or to be accused of having a Lack of Moral Fibre?

What do you think Bomber Command achieved, and what do you think about the fact that the Bomber Boys have been overlooked?

If you or someone you know was involved with Bomber Command and have memories to share, please contact Rosie or Nick on 0117 925 8589, email rosie.bristowe@testimonyfilms.com, or nick.maddocks@testimonyfilms.com or write to us.

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Smith family reunion

Sir,
I am a grand-daughter of Duncan and Agnes (nee McMillan) Smith, whose family roots are firmly entrenched in Argyllshire, especially in Campbeltown and Gigha.

My grandparents, in 1912, followed Agnes's parents, Allan McMillan and Margaret McPhail who settled in Dunedin, southern New Zealand in 1908.

To honour and commemorate 100 years of our grandparent's (Duncan and Agnes Smith) arrival, in New Zealand, we are holding a family reunion during Easter 2012.

Duncan and Agnes Smith landed in southern New Zealand, after a long sea voyage with

five children, and then added five more to their family, one of those being born in a tent before they had the opportunity to establish a permanent base.

We would be grateful if your readers could help trace, or provide anecdotes of Duncan Smith's (1882-1958) family from Campbeltown and Gigha.

Duncan Smith's siblings: Elisabeth (Clark?), Mary or Molly, Peter, John, Archibald, James, Janet and Donald.

Duncan's parents: Archibald Smith (1837-1897) and Mary Martin (1845-1919).

Also, I believe as McKinnon features in the names of most of our family, that Archibald McKinnon, the Devaar cave Crucifixion artist, is Duncan Smith's relative. Can anyone help with the connection?

I am visiting Campbeltown and Gigha in the next couple of weeks, hoping to make the acquaintance of blood ties and those who wish to share information.

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Community company

Sir,
The second AGM, of Machrihanish Airbase Community Company showed the great efforts put in by the 10 directors to establish the company.

This involved talks with Alan Reid MP, Jim Mather, the former MSP, Highlands and Islands Enterprise and legal agents in Glasgow, all at their own expense.

I congratulate them all for their hard work and pray it will win through soon. I proposed that we should appeal to Argyll and Bute Council to insist that every new house built should be fitted with a solar water panel and a photovoltaic cell panel.

We should invite companies to set up a branch at the air base to produce these panels, so that every home in our town would produce electricity.

Ian Macadam,
1 Lorne Campbell Court,
Campbeltown

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CATCH OF THE DAY: Tom Smiley, on Campbeltown Old Quay, where he inadvertently hooked a seal. 21_c31mac02

Hot competition for prized mackerel

BOTH a seal and an angler got more than they bargained for on Friday evening down on Campbeltown Old Quay.

They were both after mackerel; Tom Smiley was reeling in two when one of the three seals that frequent Campbeltown Harbour decided to help himself.

‘What they usually

do is bite the fish and leave you with the head but this one got caught,’ said Tom, who lives in Campbeltown.

There then ensued a bit of a battle; Tom and his friends had to get the seal in as close as possible before cutting the line. The modern sea hooks and lures dissolve in about 10 to 14

days in saltwater but the friends wanted to get the seal close so only a small amount of line remained, and the risk of it tangled up was minimal. The seal was not going to oblige them.

Tom had a 12ft beach-caster rod which was bending alarmingly; both the pin and the handle of his Overshad-

dow 7000 sea reel were bent and the 30lb monofilament line eventually snapped but by then the seal was close to the quay.

Tom is in the process of setting up a computer business in town, building customised computers and offering other computer services and art work.



Ever since there has been a quay in Campbeltown, there have always been a gang of kids fishing for mackerel. Campbeltown Old Quay had sea anglers of all ages out enjoying the fishing on a fine summer's evening last Friday.

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Slow going on town's marina development

by **JOANNE SIMMS**
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IT will still be some months before the final option for the Campbeltown Marina is decided, a meeting did decide on Tuesday at the town hall.

The CHORD project meeting between councillors, officials and consultants has narrowed plans down to three options and of these only one was considered to be realistically affordable.

This would have toilets and services for yachts in the Argyll and Bute Council-owned building on the Old Quay and finger berths.

But there is still the question of who is going to run it; Campbeltown Berthing Company has said that it would like to bow out, though a new

set of directors has not been fully discounted.

The private sector could also be approached and Kintyre Development Company, the firm behind the new golf course and renovation of the Royal Hotel, has expressed an interest.

In the mean time, the Crown Estate has announced it will be giving cash to coastal communities from monies earned through off shore wind farms and this is one of the sources now being explored to help fund the marina.

‘There is a real opportunity to get the best out of this project for Kintyre, particularly with funding opportunities coming on stream from Crown Estates early

next year,’ said Councillor John Semple.

Councillor Rory Colville said that what he liked about this option was that it will allow for growth; if the marina really takes off the option allows more berths to be added. ‘We can scale up from it,’ he said.

Councillor Donald Kelly said it was ‘very, very frustrating, we are working with one hand tied behind our backs’ because the cash had been there earlier, if this option had been considered before.

Officers said it would take another two to three months before they would have more information to report and there was also the need for another public ‘drop-in’ meeting to keep the public up to date on the plans.

Close encounter of marine kind



CLOSE ENCOUNTER: Mull of Kintyre Seatours passengers had a close encounter last Wednesday with a group of bottlenose dolphins south of Davaar Island. And on Saturday passengers came even closer to a minke whale when it surfaced alongside the Seatours rib just outside Campbeltown Loch.

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Ali, Kevin and Lorne all destined to make this year's Dalriada Connections concert a great memorable one.

Hello World band at Connections Concert

by JOANNE SIMMS
editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

THIS year's Dalriada Connections Concert on Sunday August 21 joint headlines with multi-talented duo Ali Hutton and Kevin O'Neil and Lorne McDougall's Hello World Band.

The Mitchell's Glengyle Distillery is sponsoring this concert again at the Campbeltown Heritage Centre with a free miniature for every ticket holder.

This afternoon concert, which aims to promote the Scottish and

Irish links encompassing the old Kingdom of Dalriada always boasts a top class line-up and this year is no different. Ali Hutton (pipes, whistle and guitar) and Kevin O'Neil (flute) have impressive backgrounds in bands including Back of the Moon, Dougie MacLean and Capercaillie. Both artists are currently members of new Celtic sensations, The Treacherous Orchestra and they promise the audience an afternoon of music from

a broad variety of folk influences.

Lorne McDougall (pipes, whistle and flute) released his debut CD, *Hello World* in 2010 and performed with his band to rave reviews at this year's Celtic Connections. Lorne who hails from Carradale has played many times at the festival but this is his first outing with his new Hello World band featuring Ross Kennedy (bouzouki, guitar and vocals), Cammy Campbell (Keyboards) and Jamie Kennedy on per-

ussion. The line-up includes local artists Kay Johnston and Frank Rochford, Scooter Muse from Alabama and the Dalriada Connections Band. This value for money concert has become one of the hidden gems of the weekend at £10 a ticket including a whisky miniature.

Tickets for all festival concerts can be obtained from AP Taylors, Campbeltown and 08444 771 000 or www.ticketweb.co.uk for more information go to www.mokfest.com.

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Sunday 7th August

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Lochgilphead Parish Church are holding a Fete and Pet Show in the Church Hall and grounds from 12noon - 3pm on Saturday 20th August.

Soup lunches and afternoon tea with raffle and many stalls.

Entry form and details of Pet Show from Lochgilphead Book Shop

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band

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Garden open
Tea, coffee for RNLI

MS Family Summer Fayre
Saturday 6th August 2011
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MS Centre, Campbell Street Lochgilphead

Many stalls and children's games including
Bottle stall, raffle, tombola, baking, face painting

Tayvallich Flower Show
Village Hall
Wednesday 10th August 2011
Doors open 7pm
Prize giving: Mrs Margaret Stevenson
Grand auction: Mr Roly MacArthur
Proceeds support Tayvallich Village Hall

CRAFT FAIR
Peninver Village Hall
Sat 6th Aug
10am - 4pm
Sun 7th Aug
11am - 4pm
Local crafters, soup, teas and home-baking.

Pipe band take the short route to Belfast



Lindsey Campbell, seen here with her mum Lindsey, was part of the Machrihanish Dunes Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band squad that took the short route to Belfast for the 2011 European Championships, with Kintyre Express.

It took three trips on Friday to get the band and all the gear over to

Ballycastle via the fast ferry on Friday evening for the contest on Saturday. Friday was the busiest day so far for Kintyre Express, owner Colin Craig reports, and added that the support for the ferry service which links Campbeltown with Troon and Ballycastle 'has exceeded all our expectations'. 21_c3exp01

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Schools band to perform on Main Street

TOMORROW (Saturday) evening Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will be performing on Main Street.

The band will be performing, weather permitting, at 7.30pm, all welcome.

30 Artmap Argyll

SNAPBERRY 3

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Taynish National Nature Reserve
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Flower festival

TARBERT Parish Church will smell blooming lovely next week as the annual Flower Festival gets underway.

The event, run by the parish church committee, will feature exhibitors from across Mid Argyll and Kintyre.

A total of 20 separate displays will greet visitors to the church next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The theme for this year's festival is Happy Days. Opening times are as follows: Friday 11am to 8pm, Saturday 11am to 5pm and Sunday 12.30 to 5pm.

Tarbert fair

TARBERT'S annual fair took place last weekend amidst glorious sunshine.

People of all ages travelled from Mid Argyll and Kintyre to enjoy the range of attractions dotted along the harbour front.

The exhibitors will now make their way to Kintyre and Arran for the annual agricultural shows.

Christine opens 'garage gallery'

A PENINVER artist is featuring in Artmap Argyll for the first time this year.

The Argyll Artmap open studio trail has been running for four years now and guides interested people around the studios and galleries of Argyll.

And Christine D Russell is joining the scheme this year and opening her studio at Peninver.

Most people in Kintyre

already know of the masterpiece garden Christine has created with her husband.

But from Friday August 12 to Monday August 15 she is opening her 'garage gallery' from 10am to 5pm each day showing her oil paintings.

'I find inspiration for my oil paintings in the stunning coastal scenery with Atlantic Waves breaking onto long sandy beaches and rock shores.

And at the same time her five-acre garden at An Ceardach will be open as well. The garden opening, and teas and coffees will be in aid of the RNLI.

Artmap Argyll has up until now featured mainly Mid Argyll galleries and artists but this year Grant Logan Goldsmith, Campbeltown, and Julia Love Griffiths, painter, Clachan are also taking part.



Guide Hall hosts crafts and plant sale

Morven Beagan, Gigha's Natural Skincare; Helen McBrearty, Campbeltown Community Organic Garden; Clare Mead, The Bathtime Café and Jackie Berryman of Jackie's Beadtime getting ready for crafts and plant sale held at the Guide Hall, Campbeltown on Saturday. 21_c32cog01

Café culture in Campbeltown

IT IS 100 years since Leo Grumoli first arrived in Campbeltown from Barga in Italy when he and many other Italians took their families to Scotland for a better life.

The story of Leo and his family over the generations will be exhibited on nine colourful

banners in a joint project with Alba Heritage Trust and Argyll and Bute Library Service.

All those who worked in the Italian cafes in Campbeltown who would like to attend the launch of the exhibition on August 12 in the Aqualibrium to toast the Italian fami-

lies and the memories of the cafes should e-mail pamelagalbraith@yahoo.co.uk or call 01586550453 to reserve a place.

Invitations are limited so they will be issued on a first come, first served basis so let us know if you are interested ASAP.



Wow, a stone circle appeared, as if by magic on Kinloch Green last Thursday.

It was part of a day of archaeological fun with Campbeltown Museum education officers Kate Moody and Julia Hamilton for families to enjoy. After finding out about Britain's many stone circles, children designed and made their own miniature prehistoric monuments using clay. The stunning reconstruction of the Bronze Age stone circle, which stands at Templewood, Kilmartin, was then set out by the children using life size foam replicas of the stones.

The Museum is open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm, during the summer it is also open on Saturdays, 11am to 3pm. For further enquiries please contact Kate or Julia on 01546 510278.

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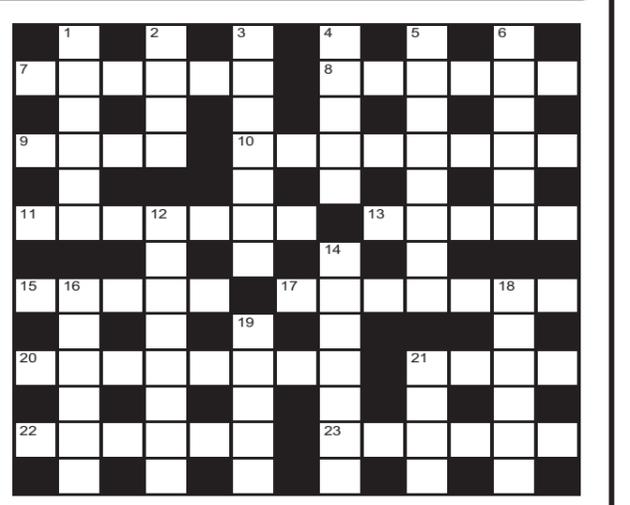
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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

Synopsis: Transformers Dark of the Moon
 The Autobots Bumblebee, Ratchet, Ironhide and Sideswipe led by Optimus Prime, are back in action, taking on the evil Decepticons, who are determined to avenge their defeat in 2009's Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen. In this new movie, the Autobots and Decepticons become involved in a perilous space race between the U.S. and Russia, and once again human Sam Witwicky has to come to the aid of his robot friends. There's new characters too, including a new villain in the form of Shockwave, a longtime Transformers character who rules Cybertron while the Autobots and Decepticons battle it out on Earth
 Visit the wee pictures website for more what's on and coming soon.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 7 Attraction (6)
 - 8 Small rodent (6)
 - 9 Without (4)
 - 10 Jumble (8)
 - 11 Agile person (7)
 - 13 Get on (5)
 - 15 Showy display (5)
 - 17 Thorough change (5-2)
 - 20 A master of music (8)
 - 21 Prepare to swallow (4)
 - 22 Edge (6)
 - 23 Oily (6)
- Down**
- 1 Unfocussed (6)
 - 2 Bubbles (4)
 - 3 Expire (7)
 - 4 Banded stone (5)
 - 5 Wrought with metal (8)
 - 6 Farmer (6)
 - 12 Spring water? (4,4)
 - 14 Via (7)
 - 16 Attachable (4-2)
 - 18 Anxiety (6)
 - 19 Regret (5)
 - 21 Hands (4)



Last week's solution

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That's the spirit!

An 'outstanding' course from Argyll College

IT can be tough enough cooking in a ship's galley and equally hard to teach teenagers about food, health and hygiene.

But to do both at the same time is pretty impressive and that's why Fairbridge and the Royal Environmental Health Institute for Scotland (REHIS) said that Argyll College UHI is 'outstanding'.

Darlene Russell, curriculum manager from the college, spent seven days on board the *Spirit of Fairbridge* teaching the healthy living programme developed by

Argyll College UHI and the Elementary Food Hygiene and the Elementary Food and Health programme awarded by REHIS.

Fairbridge works with 13-25-year-olds to develop the motivation, self-confidence and skills they need to change their lives using *The Spirit of Fairbridge*, a 92ft schooner.

Confined to a working boat in any weather is no mean feat, and the young crew of up to 11 young people and staff must work as a tight unit in order to ensure that the boat sails.



The youngsters were all awarded certificates after the course. C31spirit2NO

'It's a very different environment to the usual classroom set up, so I decided to try something a bit different. The crew operate on different watches, with each watch having their own duties to perform. It made sense to deliver some of the course while they were doing all the practical duties,' said Darlene.

Spirit of Fairbridge sailed from Oban, rounding the Mull of Kintyre, to Campbeltown.

Darlene, who lives in Southend, took the opportunity to show the young crew the sights of the area including a hike up Benquillean. Returning to the boat, they climbed the rigging under the watchful eye of Skipper, Mikey Strang and First Mate, Monica MacLean - 'exhilarating but scary', said Darlene.

The following day the *Spirit of Fairbridge* sailed to Portavadie before journey's end at Greenock's

Victoria Harbour; 187 nautical miles. There, Darlene was joined by Drew Hall, who chairs REHIS and Graham Walker, its director of training to award each of the crew with their certificates.

'I'm very proud of them, everyone did so well,' said Darlene. 'Both the passion I have for training and sailing in one venture has made this a memorable time for me.'

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Darlene Russell takes the helm. C31spirit1NO



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Ploughing the furrows at Ferry Farm

THE annual Largside ploughing match took place on Saturday on a gloriously sunny day at the Ferry Farm, Tayinloan, by kind permission of the Aitken family.

This year the ploughing judges were Alec MacKinnon from Carradale and James Wallace from Campbeltown with David MacPhail of Campbeltown judging the horses and John Reid and Alec Harvey judging the tractors.

A great day out was rounded off with a successful dance at the Bellochinty Hotel, with music by Cookie's Disco.

Results
12 inch and under: 1 Willie Reid, 2 Tam McMillan, 3 Margaret Littleton, 4 Iain McKendrick, 5 Paul Newall, 6 Andy Reid, 7 Jock Somerville, 8 Kenny Ronald. Best break: Willie Reid; best first six furrows: Willie Reid; best last six furrows: Tam McMillan; best outs and ins: Willie Reid; straightest: Willie Reid; best finish, Tam McMillan.

Reversible: 1 Drew McKendrick, 2 Gavin Reid. Best break: Drew McKendrick; best first six furrows: Drew McKendrick; best last six

furrows: Drew McKendrick; best outs and ins: Gavin Reid; straightest: Gavin Reid; best finish: Drew McKendrick.

Horses: 1 Neil MacPhail; 2 Geordie Robertson, 3 Alex Fitzpatrick. Best break: Neil MacPhail; best first six furrows: Neil MacPhail; best last six furrows: Neil MacPhail; best outs and ins: Geordie Robertson; straightest: Neil MacPhail; best finish: Neil MacPhail; best working pair: Neil MacPhail; best gelding: Geordie Robertson; best mare: Neil MacPhail; tidiest turnout: Geordie Robertson.

General prizes: worst lot: Jock Somerville; least assistance, Tam McMillan; best maintained outfit: Tam McMillan; best working plough: Drew McKendrick; hardest luck: Alec Fitzpatrick; furthest travelled: Geordie Robertson; first finished: Kenny Ronald; first

on field: Jock Somerville; oldest ploughman: Neil MacPhail; youngest ploughman: Drew McKendrick; best looking ploughperson: Margaret Littleton; oldest tractor: Iain McKendrick; newest tractor: Kenny Ronald; best work by a married couple: Peter and Margaret Littleton.

Trophies: Mr & Mrs Holder Shield for best overall, Willie Reid; Largside Challenge Cup, for Largside, Margaret Littleton; Tayinloan Cup, for Largie, Killean and Glenbarr, Margaret Littleton; Glenside Tractors Trophy for best reversible, Drew McKendrick; Glenside Tractors Trophy for best work by a Kvernland plough, Willie Reid; Geordie Macfarlane Trophy for best horse ploughing: Neil MacPhail; Trophy for best working pair of horses, Geordie Robertson.



In Dad's cab: Jamie and Alice with Drew McKendrick, who took a good number of the prizes home with him at the Largside Ploughing match. 21_c31plo1

Right: Willie Reid, one of the partners of Glenside Tractors, behind the wheel of a Case International 695 with a Kvernland two-furrow conventional plough. He first ploughed at the age of nine and still enjoys it, saying it is the perfect antidote to office work. 21_c31plo8



Lunch break for the only ploughwoman competing on Saturday, Margaret Littleton with husband Peter who acted as her helper. 21_c31plo6



Video of this available online
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Ceilidh and Jenny were the pair ploughing for Neil MacPhail and Michael Mayberry, with a Ransome plough. They were in good form and a lot of the horse ploughing prizes went back to Skernish Farm, Glenbarr. 21_c31plo3

Fair Day sale at Dalmally Auction Mart

UNITED Auctions held their Fair Day Sale of 487 head of cattle at Dalmally Auction Mart, where an excellent offering of all classes sold at firm rates and to a packed ringside of buyers.

The bullocks sold to £1,230 per head and to average £861.03 or 195.6 per kilo (+15p per kilo on the year). Heifers sold to £1,220 and to average £748 or 184.1 per kilo (+14p per kilo on the year).

Breeding cattle sold to £1,650.

The show prior to the sale was ably judged by M/s J Paul and Son, Balingall Mill, who rewarded DW Semple and Son, Dippen, Carradale, for their fine cattle with a clean sweep of awards.

Not only did DW Semple and Son win each of the classes, but their home bred 11-month-old Limousin bullock won the Champion Calf title, while their ¾ Limousin cross heifer won

the Reserve Champion title. It was bought as a calf at foot in September from John McAlister, of Wester Thomaston, Bank Knock.

Full results are as follows:

Limousin Bullocks:
1 Messrs Semple, Dippen, £1,120 to Messrs Paul; 2 Messrs Lines, Killoccraw, £975 to Messrs Emslie, Aberdeen; 3 Mr Currie, Low Dunashery, £885 to Messrs Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthil.

Charolais Bullocks: 1 Messrs Semple, £1,000 to M/s Taylor; 2 Messrs Ronald, East Laggan, £955 to Messrs Cameron, Keith.

Limousin Heifers: 1 Messrs Semple, £1,010 to Mr Thompson, Nether Glasslaw; 2 Messrs Lines, £885 to Messrs Steel, Craignathro; 3 M/s Semple, £910 to Mr Thompson.

Charolais Heifers: 1 Messrs Semple, £1,060 to M/s Taylor.

Champion Calf: Messrs Semple (Limousin Bullock) £1,120 to M/s Paul

Reserve Champion: Messrs Semple (Limousin Heifer) £1,000 to Messrs Paul

Messrs DW Semple and Son, Dippen, Carradale, provided the most successful pen of show calves at United Auction's Fair Day sale in Dalmally on Friday. From left, they are the Charolais Heifer X, sold

for £1,060, the Limousin Heifer calf, sold for £910, the Show Champion Limousin steer calf, sold for £1,120, the red Limousin heifer reserve Champion, sold

for £1,000, a British Blue steer, which sold for £1,000, and the Charolais steer, which won the Charolais bullocks category, selling for £1,000.



DW Semple and Son's Champion Limousin Bullock, which sold for £1,120. 08_t31dalmallyshow1



Overall Sheep Champion at last Saturday's Cowal Blackface Sheep Society Show at Cairndow was Iain, David and Alastair McArthur's Tup Lamb of 27,000 Auldhouseburn out of the Dam 10,000 Elmscleugh. The McArthur's travelled from their farm at Arnicle Farm, Glenbarr to compete.

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Business urged to 'think green'

ARGYLL and Bute Council's Business Gateway is encouraging all small businesses to 'think green' as this also brings benefits to their business.

'Whilst all businesses have a legal responsibility for the impact they have on the environment, going beyond environmental compliance can bring business benefits,' said Councillor Neil Mackay, who is the Argyll and Bute Council's spokesman for enterprise, energy, culture and tourism.

'Business Gateway can offer advice and support to help businesses identify both what is required of them and good practice.'

There is even an interactive tool on www.bgateway.com to help

businesses assess their own environmental compliance and another to identify where money can be saved by going green.

Minimising waste, from using raw materials more efficiently to reducing energy consumption, is one of the most effective steps a business can take to protect the environment.

It also reduces costs and makes the business more efficient. Many businesses can reduce waste cheaply and with minimal effort; switching off equipment at night will reduce energy bills, or reducing packaging can help to reduce costs.

Immediate cost savings can be achieved by looking at how you run your business and making

simple changes, such as printing or photocopying on both sides of the paper; designing packaging so that it can be reused.

Customers, employees and potential investors are all becoming more aware of the environment and going green can improve a business's reputation. Investing in energy and water-saving technologies or environmentally-friendly vehicles could also help a business save on its tax bill through Enhanced Capital Allowances.

Business Gateway can point you in the right direction. For more detailed information and help on environmental issues and sustainable development visit www.bgateway.com or contact a local businesses adviser on 01546 605 459.



Murdo and Kenny MacLeod, managing directors of MacLeod Construction Ltd at the site of the former Park Square, Campbeltown, which their company is redeveloping.

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Two major projects in Campbeltown

LOCHGILPHEAD-based building company MacLeod Construction Ltd has two major projects in Campbeltown.

The firm won the £5.2 million regeneration project at the site of the now demolished Park Square for Argyll Community Housing Association; the official turf cutting ceremony was held last month on the scheme, which will provide 32 affordable homes, a new streetscape and an access road to the harbour.

The new road will mean an easy passage to the

pier for the wind turbine tower sections made at Machrihanish.

The low loaders delivering these massive fabrications have to reverse round a corner at present, blocking traffic.

MacLeods will also be building for the private housing market at Dalintober, with a new development of three-bedroom, two-storey, semi-detached houses. Prices will start from £165,000 and the properties feature fully fitted kitchens with integrated appliances.

Salmon farming firsts for Carradale and Kintyre

CARRADALE and Kintyre have been celebrating some impressive firsts in the field of salmon farming.

The first ever salmon harvest from the fish farm at Eilean Grianan has taken place 15 months after it was first established.

The farm yielded around 40 tonnes of prime, silver

salmon and, weather permitting, it is anticipated that Eilean Grianan will harvest three days a week until the end of November or until the current crop is finished.

At this point the farm will be restocked and the cycle will begin again.

Another first is the dedicated vessel to despatch the fish and then

transport them to Campbeltown, which is truly revolutionary.

The speed and efficiency of the operation carried out on board the *Viknes*, owned by Green Island Ltd from Shetland, was extraordinary; this must be one of the most sophisticated civilian vessels ever to be seen in the Sound.

Once in Campbeltown, the fish were pumped straight into state-of-the-art, refrigerated, road-tankers, operated by local haulier Peter McKerral and Co Ltd and taken north for processing.

Once again, it is unlikely that vehicles of this nature have ever operated in Kintyre before now.

Early indications are that the fish from Kilbrannan Sound are of

exceptional quality and are sought after across the world. It is a real testimony to the hard work, skill and dedication of the Carradale workforce the majority of whom, have now successfully made the transition from share fishermen to fish farmers.

Iain Webster, area manager for Lakeland Marine Farm Ltd, now part of the Meridian Salmon Group, the operators of the farm at Eilean Grianan said: 'We are very pleased with the results of our initial harvest from Carradale.'

'Everything went as well as we could have hoped for given that this was new to most of the guys on the site and we were using some fairly complex new technology.'

'It is a great tribute to



Viknes is one of the most sophisticated civilian vessels seen in the Sound of Kilbrannan.

the staff on the ground here and also to the people of Carradale and district who were so keen to have us in the area and we hope they will see this as a positive step towards repaying the faith they showed in our company from the very start.'

Although the bulk of the fish will turn up on

plates in other parts of the world, Lakeland recognises that there will be a strong local interest in Kintyre-reared salmon.

To this end, they have arranged for a limited supply to be made available for sale to the public via both The Old Smokehouse and Fish Shop in Campbeltown.

Salmon farming facts

Salmon farmers injected more than £500 million into the Scottish economy in 2009 and have invested £113.5 million in capital projects over the last four years with the Highlands and Islands the most significant beneficiary.

Salmon is the largest food export from Scotland and one-million fresh salmon meals are eaten in the UK every day.

In 1980 only nine per cent of fish eaten came from aquaculture, now it the UN's Food and Agriculture Organisation reports that aquaculture is the only way to meet the surging demand for seafood.



Peter McKerral and Co. has invested in new refrigerated trailers to transport the salmon.

Employability team spreading its wings

ARGYLL and Bute's Employability Team has proved so successful its spreading its wings.

It will now provide the UK Government's new Work Programme across a much wider geographical area; the council has entered a contract with

Working Links, one of two Scottish prime contractors commissioned by the Department for Work and Pensions.

Now the team's experience and expertise will service not just Argyll and Bute, but also part of north and west

of West Dunbartonshire, the Western Isles and the Highlands, including South West Inverness and Nairnshire.

The new Work Programme will see the Employability Team getting referrals from Job Centre Plus via Working Links in relation to: 18-24s, 25+, ex-incapacity benefit, lone parents, self-employed, disabled customers and a range of voluntary customers such as those still on incapacity benefit who want to find a job.

The workshops enable people to gain a variety of skills in areas including domestic trades, such as plumbing, or product manufacturing such as garden sheds and furniture.

In-house training focuses on social skills such as timekeeping and appearance, progressing to learning how to complete a CV, job applications and interview techniques.



The Employability Team's 'Project Craftwork' sees people benefit from workshop training opportunities, in-house training and external work placements. Here John Smith, James West and Duncan McGeachy are making a maze walk for Carradale Primary School, as part of the redesign of the school's garden by the pupils. 21_c25car02



Jamie McLean of AJC Civils, at work clearing the Kinloch Road site of contaminated soil. 0_c26ajc01

WORK to clear the old Kinloch Road council depot site in Campbeltown, of contaminated soil has been completed.

The roads depot site has suffered spills of fuel and other materials over its long history.

Kintyre firm AJC Civils won the contract and at the last Kintyre Initiative Working Group Councilor Rory Colville told members: 'A very substantial sum of money has been set aside for this work; let's hope we don't have to use it all.'

Business Gateway workshops

AT Busines Gateway experienced business advisers are on hand to offer advice with a range of practical workshops to boost business skills.

In the last quarter, Business Gateway ran more than 30 workshops across Argyll and Bute, covering resource and business planning, marketing, how to bid for

Council contracts, basic book-keeping, online trading, building your own business website and the tax implications of becoming self employed.

Feedback

Nearly 200 people attended and feedback was positive about the benefits to their business. Sandryne Boisseau

found the website building workshop in Inveraray beneficial: 'To have somebody next to you, with the professional knowledge to answer all your questions was valuable.'

Feedback sheets were used to monitor customer satisfaction for every workshop, with on average over 97 per

cent rating the workshops good or excellent. Business Gateway workshops will resume in September and the team is keen to expand the range of workshops on offer.

To find out more or to suggest what type of workshops would be most helpful please call 01546 605459.

Kintyre salmon on the menu in Dubai



Christophe Prud'homme, Master Chef of France, and now a huge fan of Carradale salmon. C31sal1NO

FINEST salmon, farmed in Carradale and available from Archie Macmillan's fish shop on Longrow . . . and the kitchens of Christophe Prud'homme, at the five-star Al Bustan Rotana Hotel in Dubai.

Fish from Eilean Grianan is being sold world wide, under the Meridian Salmon Group brand of Label Rouge.

It's the top selling brand in France and the choice of Prud'homme, a Master Chef of France, when the luxury hotel played host to 2,000 guests including government officials, diplomats, leaders of the French Business Council and members of the French community in the United Arab Emirates to celebrate Bastille Day.

'It has a wonderful rich, distinctive flavour,' said the famous chef. 'As it is important that we use only the finest in-

gredients in our menus in Dubai and our award winning restaurants it was the obvious choice for us.'

Willie Liston Meridian's MD said it was a great honour: 'The Middle East is a new, emerging market for Label Rouge and earlier this year the company attended Gulfood, the region's largest food and drink exhibition for the first time.

'France remains the established market for Label Rouge products but there is increasing interest from emerging markets in the Middle East following our visit to Gulfood,' said Scott Lansburgh CEO of the promotional body Scottish Quality Salmon.

Archie MacMillan is not only selling a limited supply of the Eilean Grianan salmon, he is also using some at The Old Smokehouse.

Wind Towers gets £3.4M in new start investment

HIGHLANDS and Islands Enterprise (HIE) has revealed that it is paying £3.4M in new start investment to Wind Towers Ltd.

The money represents only part of the £9.3m new start investment in the deal, which brought the company to Machrihanish to take over the wind turbine tower construction firm after Skykon went into receivership.

This approval simply shows that funds have been made available, but they will not be released until evidence is received by HIE which shows that the project has gone ahead as planned; Skykon only ever received a fraction of the HIE money earmarked for it.

228 people out of work

UNEMPLOYMENT has risen by 15.8 percent in Kintyre in the last year, the latest figures show.

There are now 228 people out of work in the Campbeltown travel-to-work area.

Across the Highlands and Islands the number of people unemployed fell by -575, which expected as the main tourist season begins.

But across the region 7,895 are out of work, which is 92 more than a year ago.

£20,000 grant

MACHRIHANISH Airbase Community Company has been granted £20,000 by Highlands and Islands Enterprise towards development costs of its project, the latest list of grant approvals shows.

TAYINLOAN

Work on pier a step closer

ARGYLL and Bute Council will move a step nearer to starting work on Tayinloan Pier next week.

The project to upgrade the ferry berth and breakwater is expected to be around £2.65 million.

Stormy weather sees the berth at Tayinloan choked with silt and the council has previously had to pay for expensive dredging operations to keep the berth open.

A spokeswoman for the council said on Monday: 'The contract is currently out to tender with returns due late next week. The start date will hinge on whether the tenders are both competent and within the financial budget available.'

The plans comprise slipway widening, breakwater extension and coastal re-alignment involving dredging and depositing sand.

Petrol

AFTER our story in last week's *Courier*, about the loss of rural petrol stations we have been asked to remind people that Tayinloan Stores still has fuel, both petrol and diesel.

TARBERT

Fishermen's Cup

A TOTAL of 16 players took part in Tarbert Golf Club's Fishermen's Cup last Saturday under glorious conditions at Glenralloch.

The winning pair with a stableford score of 41 points were Chris Smyth and Peter McLean Jr.

The previous Saturday 28 members gathered for the McKenzie Lamont 5th Major and on form Keith Blair took the honours with a Stableford score of 40 points and an overdue handicap reduction.

A busy weekend lies ahead this weekend, on Saturday there is a ladies/gents Scramble and then on Sunday sees a new competition an invitational pairs, where members are asked to invite a guest from another club to take part.

STEWARTON

Knitwear sale

STEWARTON Village hall is once again playing host to another of the popular knitwear sales.

The hall was open on Thursday and will be again today from 10.30am to 4.30pm

SKIPNESS



The village hall was packed for the ceilidh. 0_c30skip01



The Archie John McVicar and friends provided the music for the night. 0_c30skip04



Wee Owen Walker, aged eight months took him mum and dad, Louise and Graham, along to the ceilidh. The family came all the way from Dalry in Ayrshire because they enjoy the Skipness dances so much. 0_c30skip03



John Hunt was fear an tìghe. 0_c30skip02

Skipness holds first summer ceilidh

SKIPNESS Village Hall was packed on Friday night as people travelled from far and wide to join villagers for the first of their season of ceilidhs.

The village ceilidhs have built up a reputation over the years for friendliness, top bands and some serious home baking served up at suppertime.

The programme is booked through to April next year: the next ceilidh will be on Friday August 12, with The Occasionals; Friday September 23,

a ceilidh with Alex McKinnon, David Hunt and others.

On Friday October 28 there is a Halloween fancy dress and dance with Archie and Alec MacAllister's Band in aid of the RNLI.

Friday December 30 has a festive dance with Gunna South Ceilidh band and the Easter Dance, Saturday April 14 next year with be with Band Tha.

CARRADALE

Turning the clock back

FOR Sandy Galbraith and family of Carradale, the clocks are turned back every time they visit Campbeltown at the present. For there in the harbour they can often see Sandy's old boat, *Shemaron*, CN 244, restored to her ring-netter glory.

Built in Weatherheads Yard in 1949, Sandy kept the boat for years, from 1964 until 2007. He worked her as a ring-netter for the first 10 years and then switched to scallops.

Now owned from a family from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the boat has been restored to look like a traditional ring-netter.

Freddy Gillies, filmmaker and author of many a book about fishing is full of admiration for the job that's been done.

'It's like turning the clock back,' he said. 21_c30ring01



SADDELL

Church flower festival

SADDELL and Carradale Church Flower Festival began yesterday (Thursday) and the event will run today and tomorrow.

The church is open today from 2pm to 4.30pm and 6.30pm and 8.30pm and tomorrow (Saturday) from 2pm to 4.30pm.

Teas and home baking will also be served.

PENINVER

Plans for approval

PLANS for a new house to be built, west of Burnet, Ballochgair Farm, have been sent to Argyll and Bute Council for approval.

WEST KINTYRE



The ladies of the West Kintyre RNLI who raised £220 at a coffee evening at the Tayniloan Village Hall last week. 21_c28tay01.

GIGHA



Golfers who took part in the Point Sands Holiday Golf Open on Gigha recently. The winner was Roni Ferguson and the junior prizes were all won by Alexander 'Zanda' Cardiff.

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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
11/00805/PP	Formation of vehicular access	8 Killeonan Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6PL	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
11/01146/PP	Erection of detached dwellinghouse and detached garage	Plot 3 The Avenue Inveraray Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Inveraray
11/01167/PP	Alterations and change of use of steading barns to 2 dwellinghouses and installation of septic tank	Stronmagachan Farm Steading Inveraray Argyll and Bute	Sub Post Office Inveraray
11/01315/PP	Alterations to existing block of flatted residential properties to include replacement front porches, replacement stairwells, replacement windows and rationalisation of existing car parking area	15, 17, 19, 21, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53 Dalaruan Street Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6HG	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
11/01344/PP	Alterations and extensions to dwellinghouse and erection of detached garage/workshop	Barnfield Carradale Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6QU	Sub Post Office Carradale

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

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
11/01316/LIB	Alterations to existing block of flatted residential properties to include replacement front porches, replacement stairwells, replacement windows, internal alterations and rationalisation of existing car parking area	15, 17, 19, 21, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53 Dalaruan Street Campbeltown Argyll and Bute PA28 6HG	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

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The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Dalriada House, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8ST.

A weekly list of applications can be viewed at the above address and at all Council Libraries.

Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered.

COUNCILLORS' SURGERIES

Councillor Rory Colville (E.W.1 South Kintyre) will be holding a surgery on Tuesday 9th August in the conference room, Aqualibrium, Kinloch Road, from 6.30pm - 7.00pm.

Councillor Colville can be contacted on Tel: 01586 820209 or by e mail - rory.colville@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Councillor Donald Kelly (E.W.1 South Kintyre)

Councillor Kelly can be contacted on Tel: 01586 810 391/07977327751 or by e mail donald.kelly2@argyll-bute.gov.uk

Councillor Kelly will be happy to arrange meetings to suit constituents.

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Councillor Donnie MacMillan (E.W. 3 Mid Argyll) can be contacted on Tel: 07979 086093 or an appointment can be made by phoning Members Services on Tel: 01546 604209. Councillor MacMillan can also be contacted by e mail - donald.macmillan@argyll-bute.gov.uk

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008

Notice of Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) to be published in a local newspaper under regulation 7(2)

Stewart Campbell, the prospective applicant, hereby gives notice of a Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) to be undertaken in advance of the submission of a retrospective planning application to Argyll and Bute Council for a retrospective development comprising of change of use of land for the use as a Motorcross track (Retrospective) at Achnashelloch Farm Lochgilphead Argyll PA31 8RE

Further information in respect of the retrospective development may be obtained by e-mail to;

Stewart Campbell campbell.5@btinternet.com or by telephone 01546 606852

A public event which will include a presentation of the retrospective development and opportunity or public discussion with the prospective applicant to be held at The Horseshoe Inn, Kilmichael Glassary, Lochgilphead on Monday 15th August 2011 between 10am - 11am and 4.30pm - 6.30pm

Any persons wishing to submit comments should submit these to the prospective applicant at Barr-nan-Craobh, Kilmichael Glassary, Lochgilphead, before 19th August 2011.

Persons submitting comments in response to Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) are advised that comments submitted to the prospective applicant at this time are not representations to the planning authority; in the event that prospective applicant submits a formal application for retrospective planning permission then there would be an opportunity to submit representations to Argyll and Bute Council as the planning authority at that time.

COMMUNITY COUNCILS

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTIONS ELECTIONS OF COMMUNITY COUNCILLORS

BY-ELECTION DAY - 22 SEPTEMBER 2011

1. By-Elections are to be held for the return of Community Councillors to fill vacancies on the undernoted Community Councils within the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands area of Argyll and Bute.

Southend AA03
The Laggan AA02
Campbeltown AA01, AA04, AA06 (part)
Tarbert & Skipness AA09, AA10
Islay AA15, AA16, AA17, AA18, AA19
Jura AA20
Colonsay AA21
South Knapdale AA14, AA24
Ardrishaig AA23
Inveraray AA28

2. Nomination papers must be lodged with the Depute Returning Officer, Kilmory Headquarters, Lochgilphead PA31 8RT or at the addresses listed below on any day except a Saturday or Sunday after the date of this notice, but not later than 4.00pm on Thursday 18 August 2011 and withdrawals of persons nominated must be intimated at the same address not later than 4.00pm on Thursday 18 August 2011.

3. Forms of nomination and withdrawal may be obtained from the Depute Returning Officer at the addresses below.

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Closing date for applications: 22 August 2011

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Kathleen McNiven, Nursery Manager, Little Learners' Nursery,
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MAIR - Andrew and Ellis are delighted to announce the birth of Megan Grace, a little sister for Logan. Born in Aberdeen on July 29, 2011 weighing 6lbs 10oz. A second grandchild for Elizabeth Wallace, Inverkip and Rhona and Michael Mair, Fraserburgh, all formerly of Campbeltown.



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Mark and Stephanie are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Alyssa Jacqueline, on July 10, 2011 at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow. First granddaughter for Alan and Katie, Ralston Road, Campbeltown and Gerry and Jackie Mearns, Glasgow. Mummy, Daddy and baby doing well.

MARRIAGES

CONNELLY - CAMERON - On July 23, 2011 at the Buchanan Arms Hotel, Drymen, Darren, son of Elizabeth and the late Albert, Glasgow to Mairi, daughter of Thomas and Mary, Gartvaigh, Southend. A very happy day.

MCCORMICK - PEACOCK - In Sorrento, Italy on July 12, 2011, Derek, elder son of Neil and Catherine, Campbeltown to Laura, younger daughter of Mike and Linda, Campbeltown. A wonderful day.

MCFADYEN - MARRISON - At the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown on July 30, 2011, Charles, younger son of Charles and the late Edith, to Susan, younger daughter of John and Elizabeth. A perfect day and a wonderful weekend.

SILVER WEDDINGS

STEWART - BROWN - Marilyn to Joe, August 8, 1986, by Rev J Edward Andrews at Lochgilphead.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

CAMPBELL - LIVINGSTONE - Married in Oban on August 3, 1951, Willie to Annie. Present address 1 Manse Crescent, Inveraray.

DEATHS

COFFIELD - Suddenly but peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 1, 2011, Jean Blue, in her 74th year, 6 Castlepark, formerly of Hillside Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John Dempsey Coffield, much loved mother of William, Joan, Archie and Zena and a beloved grandmother and great grandmother.

PATERSON - Peacefully, at home, Kilbrannan Villa, Carradale, on July 29, 2011, Jean Buchanan Paterson, in her 88th year, dearly beloved daughter of the late George and Janie Paterson, loving sister of John, Colin, Dodie and Maisie and a much loved aunt.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CUMMING - The family of the late Iain Cumming would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and staff at Glenaray Ward for their care and attention to Iain. Thanks also to Rev Cliff Acklam for a comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for caring and efficient services; and to the Coachhouse Inn, Cardross for fine purvey. Finally, thank you to all who paid their respects at church and crematorium. The retiral collection raised £130 for Ford Parish Church Funds.

MATHIESON - Margaret, Andrew and Bobby would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and kindness during Andy's illness and following his death. Many thanks are due to Dr Lazarus, MacMillan Nurse Kitty Millar, district nurses and staff at Campbeltown Hospital for all recent, and past, care of Andy. Grateful thanks to Rev Michael Lind for spiritual comfort and uplifting service, David McEwan for appropriate music and Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for kindly funeral arrangements. A very special thanks to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The retiring collection raised £742 for Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

POPPELTON - The family of the late Jessie Poppleton (née Whyte) would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many kind expressions of sympathy and for cards received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Lazarus, all staff at the Acute unit Campbeltown Hospital and Lorraine and Trish at Lorne Campbell Court. Thanks to Alastair Blair for professional

services and to everyone who paid their respects at church and at the graveside. Thanks also to all who donated to the Acute unit Campbeltown Hospital.

PROVAN - Stephen, Kenny and families would like to sincerely thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement. Many thanks to Roddy and Fiona of Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their impeccable and professional arrangements. Thanks also to Margaret Sinclair for a comforting service, to Cairnbaan Hotel for excellent catering, and to all who attended at the church and graveside. A collection on behalf of Alzheimer Scotland raised £125.

SMART - The relatives of the late Nan Smart, Stronachullin, would like to thank friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the carers and friends for their kindness and help in numerous ways, to Margaret Sinclair for her support and comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional handling of all arrangements, Cairnbaan Hotel for excellent catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside.

IN MEMORIAMs

BROWN - In memory of Mary, a loving mum, gran and great gran, who died August 7, 2007.

We never ask for miracles But today just one would do To see our front door open And our dearest mum walk through.

- From all the family at home and away. **GRAHAM** - Fond memories of Archie, who passed away August 3, 2008.

You always had a smile to share Time to give, time to care. - Auntie Cathie and family x.

JARVIE - In loving memory of a son, brother and uncle, Alister. There's still no words we can find

To say how much we still miss and love you Think about you every day.

- Love Mum, Nette, Tommy, Linn and Tommy. God bless xxxxxx.

JOHNSTONE - In loving memory of my husband Donnie, who died August 8, 2003.

We think about you every day We talk about you too We have precious memories But we wish we still had you.

- From your loving wife Morag and family xxx. **MACKINNON** - In loving memory of Hector, who died August 9, 2005.

- Love Lucy and family x. **MARTIN** - In loving memory of Catherine (Kate), a dearly loved wife, mum, mother-in-law and grandma, who passed

away on August 3, 2008. We will close our eyes and thank the lord for everything he's done Then ask him in a quiet voice to please look after Mum.

- Iain, Paul, Yvonne and family xx. **MCLELLAN** - Precious memories of a dear mum and granny, Blondie, who passed August 8, 2009.

We lost a mum with a heart of gold No longer in our lives to share

But in our hearts you're always there. - Love all the family.

MIKA - In loving memory of Molly, who died August 9, 2010. - Love from all the family home and abroad.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown

Sunday 7th Aug 2011
10am Breaking of Bread
Mr RH Craig

10.50 Coffee
11.15
Family Service with Crèche

An Interview with Dr Ian Clark CBE
Wednesday
7.30pm Informal Fellowship

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Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No
SC023277

Sunday 7th August 2011
Pentecost 8

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10.45am Morning Prayer

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Highland Parish Church



SC002493
Sunday 7th August 2011
11.15am

Morning Worship
"The Living Church - 1"

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WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Church Services Sunday 7th August - all welcome!

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Cumlodden (Furnace) 10 am
(Louis Bezuidenhout)
Lochgair 11.30 am
(Louis Bezuidenhout)

Glenaray and Inveraray (Inveraray Church)
Charity No. SC016665

morning Service 11.30 am
(Lesley Risby)
informal evening service
6.30 pm - theme: Africa

summer sale in Inveraray
Church Hall
Monday - Saturday 11am-4pm
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 7th August 2011
Kilmartin 11.30am
Rev Alistair Dunlop

All welcome
SC002121

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Pastor Rev Derek Gibson

Sunday 7th August 2011

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Sunday 7 August 2011
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Thursday 11 August 2011
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Sunday, 7th August
Informal Early Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
(With the Praise Band)
Morning Service - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. Philip Burroughs

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Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 7 August
Tayvallich Church
10 am

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Yachts on the horizon

Team title goes down to the wire

SUNDAY saw the return of the Shepherd's Cross competition at Machrihanish Golf Club, which after the success of the previous years' competition had a very healthy number of teams entered, all in pursuit of the main prizes and the various special prizes on the way round the courses.

The format was a four player team Texas Scramble, with the added twist of playing a front nine at Machrihanish Golf Club, and a selection of holes at Machrihanish Dunes to make up a back nine. Conditions became increasingly windy as the day went on, however for the majority of the holes the players would have the wind assisting.

The early clubhouse leaders were Mundie & Co, consisting of Terry Mundie, Hector 'Tuesday' McMurchy, and Robert McDonald, with Stewart Gillespie also drafted in to provide a calming influence to his higher handicap team mates. The team strategy was good and team Mundie returned a net score of 56.1 as they started the long nervous wait to see if anyone could better their efforts as the day progressed.

As the day's play started to draw to a close another 56.1 was returned by K Anderson, Hector

Thomson, Ivor Watson and Andrew Anderson, however after count-back Mundie & Co held onto first place by the narrowest of margins.

Third place went to Iain Reid, Steven Dott, Jim McCallum and Barry Colville, finishing with a score of 56.4.

The special prizes at Machrihanish Golf Course were for nearest the pin at the fourth which was a team prize won by Scott MacBrayne. Andy Robertson won nearest the pin in two at the seventh, and Greg Watson won the longest drive at the ninth with a tee shot that was just short of the green.

On the Machrihanish Dunes, D Johnston won the team prize for nearest the pin in two at the 10th, and I McLeod won the individual nearest the pin at the 11th. The longest drive at the 16th went to J Robertson.

All participants finished the day off with a meal at the Machrihanish Clubhouse prior to the prize giving which was hosted by vice captain, John Biggins along with Machrihanish Dunes general manager, Janette Jansson who presented the prizes.

Janette also thanked the players along with Ian McLean and the staff for providing a welcome meal after the event.

Saluting Argyll's many Olympians

ARGYLL has made the top ten list or areas producing successful Olympians.

New research has revealed that if you come from Argyll then you are more likely to win a medal at the Olympic Games than most other regions in the UK.

A study by Thomas Cook has revealed Argyll as the fifth most

successful county for Olympians relative to the total population of the country.

The majority of the medals won by Argyll sportsmen and women were won in sailing, with John Buchanan - Helensburgh, Gerald Tait - Campbeltown and Rodney Pattison - Campbeltown, all bringing home the gold.

Ugdale trophy results

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club, Ugdale Trophy results July 30: Handicap: Charles McIntyre 79-9=70 BIH, Ian McLeod 76-6=70, J B McPhee 89-18=71; Scratch Winner: Oliver Armour 73, Senior: Willie Miller 94-24=70.

Bowlers put on a good show at national event

HAVING won the District Championship earlier this month, Janette Thomson, lead, Moira MacDougall, Marcia Ball and skip Linda Brannigan, travelled to Northfield Bowling Complex, Ayr, to compete in the Scottish Championships.

Played on a knockout basis their first round match was against Planefield BC Inverness.

Winning one shot on the first end, then losing one on the second, the third end was a blow losing five shots. The Argyll ladies were not downhearted and fought back well eventually drawing level with three ends to play.

Keeping their cool, in somewhat cool weather, the team managed a two shot win 13 - 11 and were through to the final 16 teams.

The next day was bright and sunny and their opponents were Gullane, East Lothian.

A very shaky start soon developed into a heart stopping lead for Gullane 9 - 0, but once again the Argyll ladies were not going down without a good fight, although a three shot lead on one end was denied when the Gullane skip burnt the end.

Fight back they did and with three ends left had managed a one shot lead. This time they were not to be victorious, eventually losing by one shot 13-14.

All agreed it had been an amazing experience, as none had played at such a high level before. Being part of such a large event, five greens with six rinks per green being played from 9.30am to 6.30pm each day, was unforget-

table and all agreed they hoped to return another year.

In the ladies' pairs competition, Catherine McEachran and Marion Reid represented Campbeltown Bowling Club.

They opened their account in the first match with a 20 shot win over Moray BC and followed this up with a close two shot victory over Burnbank Hamilton BC to progress to the last eight.

Anyone who studied the quarterfinal draw would have done so with trepidation as it held four previous winners of the title and unfortunately for Catherine and Marion they were drawn against twice past winners, Invergordon BC.

The loss of seven shots in the first end proved to be a handicap that they were unable to overcome and they eventual-



GOOD EFFORT: The Campbeltown quartet of Janette Thomson, Marcia Ball, Moira MacDougall and Linda Brannigan, who made it through to the last 16.

ly ended the match with an eleven shot deficit.

It was unfortunate that Catherine and Marion, who had played so well, were allocated a rink and green that neither could 'catch' but they should be rightly proud of their achievement to progress

so far, as the club members most definitely are.

They also have the compensation of knowing that Invergordon progressed to the final where they lost to Uphall Station from Lothian who were previous winners in 2008.

Long journey for Peter is well worth the effort

EXCELLENT weather and a superbly prepared course by green keepers David Scullion and Willie MacMillan combined to make the Dunaverty Holiday Open one of the best in recent years.

The field consisted of 133 men, 26 ladies and five juniors with players from as far afield as Stornoway and South Wales vying for the prizes.

The junior scratch was won by Southend's Stuart MacBrayne on a better inward half from Colin McKay (Dalmally) both recording 77.

Crawford Middleton produced a fine round of 80-19-61 to take the handicap prize.

The ladies scratch section was a runaway win for 6 handicapper Jennifer Mack who carded a 71.

Ann McKinnon, playing in her first major open and with a handicap of 35, surprised everyone with a great round

of 92 to win the handicap event on a nett 57.

Continued success

George MacMillan continued his successful run in this event by taking the scratch prize with a gross 62 one ahead of the longest drive winner Wyndham Tranter (South Wales).

It was left to another faraway player, Peter Middleton from the Stornoway Golf Club, to seal victory in the handicap section on a better inward half from Machrihanish's Iain Reid.

Results:

Gents Scratch: 1 George MacMillan 62, 2 Wyndham Tranter 63, 3 R Thomson 64, 4 Greg Watson 64, 5 C Patterson 64, 6 Steven Kelly 66. CSS 63.

Handicap: 1 Peter Middleton 69-13-56 (bih), 2 Iain Reid 74-18-56, 3 Andrew Robertson 69-12-57,

4 Gary Thomas 68-9-59, 5 C Patterson 64-

4-60, 6 Campbell MacBrayne 68-7-61.

Ladies Scratch: 1 Jennifer Mack 71, 2 Ailie MacBrayne 76, 3 Eleanor Hawkins 79, 4 Ann Colthart 85, 5 Myra Spierings 86, 6 Maggie MacArthur 87. CSS 64

Handicap: 1 Ann McKinnon 92-35-57, 2 Eleanor Hawkins, 3 Kate McKerral 90-24-66, 4 Denise Fawcett 91-24-67(bih), 5 M Tranter 88-21-67, 6 Mary McKinnon 92-24-68.

Junior Scratch: 1 Stuart MacBrayne 77(bih) 2 Colin McKay 77, 3 Crawford Middleton 80, 4 Ryan Deans 93.

Handicap: 1 Crawford Middleton 80-19-61, 2 Colin McKay 77-12-65, 3 Stuart MacBrayne 77-11-66, 4 Ryan Deans 93-22-71.

Nearest the Pin at the 16th, Linda Brannigan 1.07mtrs. Ladies Longest Drive, Maggie MacArthur.

Gents Longest Drive, Wyndham Tranter.



BEST HANDICAPPER: Peter Middleton receives the Duncan Watson Salver from Ailie MacBrayne.

Ladies SSAFA Quiaich

DUNAVERTY ladies competed for the SSAFA Quiaich on Tuesday, July 26.

Jana Macpherson returned a very consistent card; out in 44, back in 44 - to win by two strokes from a fast-finishing Mary

McKinnon. Eleven ladies played and all proceeds from the competition went to the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association (SSAFA).

Result: Jana Macpherson, 88 - 24 = 64; SSS 65 CSS 65.

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Fun in the sun at pony club camp

ARGYLL (South) Branch of the Pony Club held its annual summer camp at Skipness earlier this month.

The event attracted riders from Arran, Kintyre and Mid Argyll all took part in the week-long event with members enjoying a variety of tuition from flat work to showjumping.

The club would like to thank their instructors for the week – Jane Gilchrist, Sheena Adams, Lucy Hallett, Katie Wilson and Laura Campbell.

Thanks must also go to Shelagh Oakes for providing road safety training, and to Cloanaig and Skipness Estates for the use of their fields.

The club would also like to thank all parents and friends involved in the organisation, before, during and after the week.

Prizes

At the end of the camp, which ran from July 4-8, prizes were presented to the following riders: dressage: walk/trot test: 1. Jay McConnachie; intro dressage test 2007: 1. Hannah Bone; horse trials dressage test 1998:

1. Sara MacDougall.

Jumping: small course:

1. Morwen Phillips; 2. Katie Luxmoore; 3. Joey Luxmoore; 4. Leah McConnachie. 75cms: 1. Lori Young; 2. Hannah Prill; 3. Signe Riddell; 4. Rosie Richmond. 90cms: 1. Hannah Bone; 2. Eilidh McNeil; 3. Gemma Rae; 4. Taylor Smith; 5. Lauren MacAlister; 6. Janey Van Stone.

Citizenship award: Rosie Richmond and Taylor Smith.

Most improved junior rider: Katie Luxmoore. Most improved senior rider: Lauren MacAlister.

Pony Club tests: E Test: Leah McConnachie and Jay McConnachie.

D Test: Joey Luxmoore, Katie Luxmoore, Rose Richmond, Lori Young, Hannah Bone, Eilidh McNeil.

D + Test: Katie Luxmoore, Rosie Richmond, Lori Young, Hannah Bone, Eilidh McNeil and Hannah Prill.

Mini road rider: Joey Luzmoore, Katie Luxmoore, Rosie Richmond, Lori Young, Hannah Bone, Eilidh McNeil and Hannah Prill.



CUP WINNERS: It's all smiles as the cup winning Southend side show off the Dalriada Cup after their 3-1 win against Kintyre Athletic.

Southend claim Dalriada Cup

SOUTHEND took victory over Kintyre Athletic at the weekend for last year's Dalriada Cup as part of the Campbeltown and District Amateur Football League.

The cup final from the 2010 season took place on Sunday at the Meadows in a long awaited game.

The strong wind blowing down the park made

the match difficult.

Both sides created chances but to no avail with their defences staying on top for the first half an hour keeping the strikers at bay.

Southend opened the scoring in the 33rd minute was a header by Stuart MacBrayne. Six minutes later Michael McPhee managed to get the ball past the Athletic keeper to make it 2-0 for Southend.

The last goal of the half came at 42 minutes, a good strike from McCallum from 20 yards pulled a goal back for Athletic. The score at half time 2-1.

Southend extended its lead 11 minutes into the second half when David McGeachy beat a couple of men cutting inside and firing a good shot into the goal.

Although Athletic had a lot of possession in last half, the team couldn't

overcome Southend's lead.

In the league Meadows lost 3-4 against Kintyre Athletic on Sunday.

The weekend also saw the preliminary round of this season's Dalriada Cup taking place on Friday night when Ardrishaig beat Lochgilphead 4-3. There are two games being played this week on Wednesday, the Carradale v Wee Toon and Tarbert Boys v Ardrishaig.

This weekend's fixtures: Lochgilphead v Carradale, Ardrishaig v Kintyre Athletic, Meadows v Southend and Kintyre Select are at home to Tarbert boys. Free weekend is the Wee Toon.

Annual children's day at Dunaverty

THE children's competition, organised by Jennifer McCorkindale, at Dunaverty Golf Club is an annual event and this year was held on July 12 in fine summer weather.

There was a good turn-out and much competition, especially in the nine-to-11 age group. No child went away empty-handed and all enjoyed some wonderful shots with memories of a hot carefree afternoon finished off with a cooling drink of juice in the clubhouse.

Results

WINNERS

Boys 12-14: 1,

Handicap Graeme McConnachie, 68; 1 Scratch Cameron Ronald, 90; Putting 1 G McConnachie; 2 C Ronald. Boys 9-11: 9 Holes Gross Score, 1 Rory Stephenson; 2 Ross Dagleish; 3 Gary Menzies. Putting: 1= G Menzies & J Ward; 3 R Stephenson.

Girls 9-11: 1 Lucy Kerr. Putting: 1 L Kerr. Under 9: 1 Andrew Ward; 2 Matthew McKerral; 3 Jake McMillan. Putting: 1 A Ward; 2 M McKerral.

Next date on the calendar of events is a nine-hole Adult and Child competition with an evening ballot on Friday August 12.



GREAT DAY: Some of the prize-winners of the children's competition.

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