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Campbeltown bagpipes 'come home'

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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A PIPING legend carried out a Campbel-



Archie McGeachy with his treasured pipes. 04_c34bagpipes02

town man's dying wish by bringing his beloved set of pipes back to his hometown.

Bob Worrall, from Canada, decided to return his pal Archie McGeachy's pipes to Kintyre after he passed away last November, following a long battle with cancer.

Archie, born in Campbeltown in 1932, wanted the set to be passed on to another young piper, just as they were given to him when he was 14.

Ian McKerral, Kintyre Schools piping instructor, was given the task to find a suitable heir and chose another 14-year-old with a passion for solo piping, Calum McKillop.

Ian said: 'I got a



Bob Worrall handing over the pipes to Calum McKillop, alongside Ian McKerral. 04_c34bagpipes01

phone call from Bob about six weeks ago. He told me the story and tasked me with finding someone to have them.

'I chose Calum because he is a committed up-and-coming solo piper, who happens to be the same age as Archie was when he received them.

'I knew of Archie, particularly that he set up a band called Kintyre in Canada. He was well known in the Kin-

tyre piping scene.' Bob, a renowned player and tutor, was in Scotland providing commentary for the BBC's live streaming coverage of the World Pipe Band Championships. He came down to Kintyre to pass on the legacy last Tuesday afternoon.

He said: 'Archie's wife Maura asked me to find a suitable kid, and I assumed that'd be in Ontario.

'But the more I

thought about it, I thought these pipes are from Campbeltown, they should come home.

'I was very good friends with Archie. He incessantly talked about his homeland and had a huge emotional attachment to the area.'

Archie's pipes, a vintage set of Hendersons, were a gift from a wealthy man back in 1946 after his family could not afford to

buy him a set. He went on to receive tutoring from 'Dilly' Wilson, father of the celebrated John Wilson.

After competing in Scotland for many years, both solo and for the Clan MacRae Society pipe band, he left for Canada in 1966 and joined the General Motors pipe band of Oshawa, Ontario. There he played with Bob and several other well known players.

In a letter written by his wife Maura to Calum, she said: 'His beloved pipes are now coming home to Campbeltown, and I sincerely hope that you will enjoy playing them as much as he did.'

Calum, fresh from competing at the Worlds as the 3A Kintyre Schools pipe band notched third place, said: 'I totally wasn't expecting it and it's a huge honour to keep carrying on the tradition. Of all the folk it could have been I'm really happy to get them.'

INSIDE YOUR COURIER THIS WEEK

Head-shave hero

BRENDAN O'HARA as you have never seen him before.

Full story, page five.

Dogs are the stars, but it's not Crufts

DOGS in zany outfits resembling Long John Silver were spotted in Carradale.

Full story, page 11.

Chance to win an iPad Mini Two

BE SURE to visit *The Courier's* stand at Doon the Green on Saturday for a chance to win an iPad Mini Two.

Graveyard dereliction is desecration

A DAUGHTER broke down in tears when she tried to visit her father's grave.

Full story, page three.



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Cancer cash crimpers collect more for charity

STYLISTS at a Campbeltown salon have put their heads together to raise further funds for Breast Cancer Now (BCN).

Nationally styling products firm GHD has raised £9 million for BCN across the country and aims to make it £10m by the end of the year.

Numero Dix salon principal, Kerry Dick-

son, said: 'We are a very small part of that and as part of another fundraising push have limited stock of 12 GHD brollies at £25 each.'

'Stylist Mairi McKillop is in the process of organising another exercise fundraiser too.'

The umbrella with a pink lining is not quite as big as a golf

brolly but bigger than a standard one.

Last year Numero Dix amassed £1800 for BCN. They were the best fundraisers in the west of Scotland and won a trip to London.

Ms Dickson said: 'Four members of staff are going to see the BCN research centre in Kensington in October.'



One of the mysterious fairy doors in An Ceardach.

Argyll awash with colour

ARGYLL Artmap members are all set for their ninth annual Open Studios weekend.

Next weekend, from August 26-29, 48 artists studios and venues will open their doors throughout Argyll.

Aficionados can follow the red dots of the trail, published in the Artmap Argyll booklet, which is available from Campbeltown Tourist Office, to find paintings, sculpture, glass, digital art, textiles, willow and jewellery.

Christine Russell has more than 40 paintings on show, many of local scenes, at her studio in Pen-inver.

Plants and sculptures

Visitors can also take in the An Ceardach five-acre garden, home to an impressive array of plants and sculptures.

This year the garden has been invaded by fairies, with many little doors appearing in tree trunks but no fairies have been spotted – yet.

Police files Drunk driver arrested

A 48-YEAR-OLD man was arrested on Islay on suspicion of drink driving.

The suspect was caught on Flora Street, Bowmore and reported to the fiscal.

Drug possession

POLICE issued a recorded warning to a 43-year-old man on the Roding, Campbeltown for possessing a small amount of a Class B drug.

Vehicle vandalised

A CAR was allegedly vandalised in Machrihanish last weekend.

Parked in the Isle View area of the village, the incident occurred around 2am last Saturday August 13.

Wheel nuts removed

A RED VW Polo parked on Burnside Street, Campbeltown had its wheel nuts removed last week.

The nuts were disconnected between 8.30pm last Saturday night and 2.30pm the following Sunday afternoon.

Inspector drop-in sessions

MEMBERS of the public are invited to drop-in sessions with Inspector Julie McLeish, which will be held on Tuesday September 13 at Campbeltown Police office, from 6-7pm. Anyone can visit for a confidential one-to-one session with her to speak about issues in the community or any other concerns they may have.

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GRADUATION



LINDSEY IONA ARMOUR

Lindsey Iona Armour has recently graduated BSc in Optometry with First Class Honours from Glasgow Caledonian University. Lindsey is the daughter of Willie and Isy Armour, West Trodgal Farm, Machrihanish. Lindsey has now commenced her pre-registration year at A. G. Optometrists, Campbeltown.

Celebrate Andy Murray's gold

FUTURE Wimbledon winners could create a racket at Campbeltown Tennis Club's free open day this Sunday.

All are welcome and the gates will open from 10am to 1pm. A club spokesperson said cut-price end-of-season memberships will be on offer for new players.

Just wear trainers, as all equipment will be provided.

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Edinburgh woman says cemetery desecrated

‘The very men and women who built Campbeltown lie abandoned, forlorn and forgotten in a unkempt overgrown and derelict graveyard’

by **MARK DAVEY**
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A CAMPBELTOWN woman, who now lives in Edinburgh, wept when she was unable to visit her father’s grave.

Pat Finlay, retired to Edinburgh after a lifetime in Hong Kong. Pat and her daughter made an emotional journey to Campbeltown, at the end of July, 12 years since their previous trip in 2004.

During a visit to the family plot in Kilkerran’s Old Graveyard, where her father Peter was the last person to be interred there in 1974, they found a scene of dereliction and burst into tears.

Afterwards, Mrs Finlay wrote to *The Courier* in a letter titled: ‘Desecration of Old Kilkerran graveyard.’

Mrs Finlay said: ‘On arrival, we were shocked to see an overgrown, neglected and padlocked graveyard.

‘We walked to a portable office where we met the polite and helpful Andrew Anderson.



Pat Finlay’s father Peter Cook.

‘He told us that due to a lack of manpower the old graveyard had not been tended for some time. He seemed sad and upset because he has been at the graveyard since childhood.

‘He really wanted to help us and could

see our distress. We walked back to the gate but it was clear we could not get to my father’s grave due to the complete and utter devastation of the old graveyard.

‘As I write this an exhibition is taking place – Campbeltown Success Built in Stone – highlighting our beautiful town.

‘Is it not ironic therefore, that the very men and women who built this wonderful town should lie abandoned, forlorn and forgotten in a unkempt overgrown and derelict graveyard?’

‘This graveyard is our history. It tells the story of the lives of the Campbeltown people.

‘We need to preserve our heritage.’

Councillor Donald Kelly has persistently asked Argyll and Bute Council to start a maintenance programme and was contacted by Mrs Finlay.

In reply Mr Kelly said: ‘I share your concerns regarding the current condition of Kilkerran Cemetery.

‘All cemeteries are sacrosanct and should be maintained.

‘This is a stance I have taken since becoming a councillor. I



A section of the Old Graveyard. 20_c38cemetery01

have spoken at council meetings and in the local press regarding this issue.

‘I fully appreciate the frustration regarding the Kilkerran cemetery and will continue to do my utmost to reverse this unacceptable situation.’

A council spokesperson said: ‘This is a closed cemetery, however, if the public wish to gain access they can do so by appointment, by phoning 01546 605514.

‘The amenity services team has seen a significant reduction in its budget. Sometimes the council cannot do as much for its communities as it would like, with this being one such case.

‘The council has to deploy resources where they are most needed; in terms of cemeteries this means that the ones which are in use obviously take priority for maintenance.’



Pat Finlay. c34patfinlay01no



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Aqualibrium toasts 10 years of physical action

CAMPBELTOWN'S leisure centre marked the official opening of their new gym and their 10th anniversary with a fun-filled free weekend. Last Saturday and Sunday, Aqualibrium provided free access to all of its facilities and sessions in a bid to keep athletes and fitness fanatics coming through the doors.



Youngsters stretching out in the new studio after a dance class led by Chloe Gillies. 04_c34aquilibrumbirthday05

There were also taster sessions of fitness classes, first aid, CPR demonstrations and a prize raffle draw.

Alistair Brown, one of the duty officers at the Aqualibrium, said: 'The gym has now moved into what was the Bistro and is fully air-conned and more secluded, which has made people more comfortable using the facilities.'



Receptionists Linda McGeachy and Lynette McMillan and gym instructor Kerry Conley with the impressive birthday cake.

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'Several classes have moved over from the Victoria Hall to the new studio room, which is a more modern space. We are trying to get the best use out of all the buildings.'

Alistair was taking CPR and choking classes on both days, which covered saving a baby's, a child's and an adult's life.

He said: 'Folk don't realise how much training goes into being fully qualified, but taking a two-hour course here could help you save a loved one's life.'

Among the raffle prizes was an impressive cake replica of the centre, produced by Drumfearne Cakes in Carradale.

The pool was splashing all day Saturday with Kayak and Swim



Alistair Brown with a CPR dummy.

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Club taster sessions, place through various age groups out on the 3G pitch. ball coaching took

GRADUATIONS



Robyn Glendinning graduated from Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design with a Bachelors of Design (Hons) in Illustration this June. Robyn is the daughter of Elspeth and Ian Glendinning of Loch Awe. She will be exhibiting at the Artmap Argyll associate members exhibition this month.



Iain Floyd recently graduated from the University of Edinburgh with a BSc (Hons) in Environmental Geoscience. Iain is the son of Chris and Ali Floyd and a former pupil of Kilmartin Primary School and Lochgilhead High School.



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Supervisor Kirsty McLean with seven-year-old Charlie Colville. 04_c34aquilibrumbirthday03

Picture house project preview

THE RED carpet will be rolled out at the Burnet building to give the public a look behind the scenes at Campbeltown Picture House's renovation.

Campbeltown Community Business There will be footage

(CCB) Ltd's free drop-in exhibition, tomorrow (Saturday), has updates about the renovation and restoration including images of the on-going work behind the hoardings.

of construction work in the rear courtyard, including the new second screen and CCB directors will be on hand to provide further information and answer questions.

CCB chair Jane Mayo said: 'It's so exciting to have reached this stage and know that the work to save our Picture House is under way.'

'We know that people can't see what's going on, so we wanted to share the latest news and bring everyone up to date as the renovations and restoration work continues, leading to the reopening next year.'

'Everyone is welcome to join us from 2pm to 4pm.'



Gas main work outside CPH on Tuesday. In the background is the steelwork for the second screen. 25_c34cinema01

O'Hara sheds hair for sibling

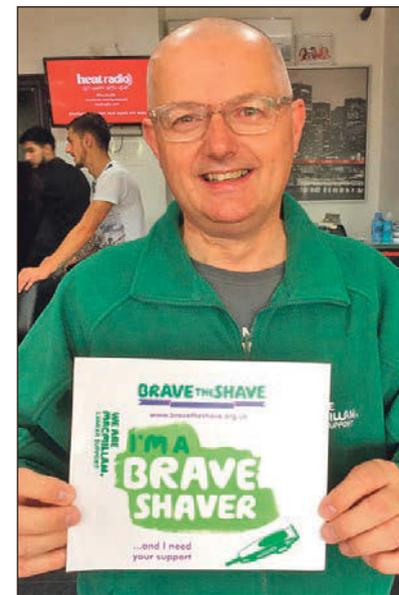
MP BRENDAN O'Hara has braved the razor to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The politician decided to have his head shaved for the charity after his brother was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer.

Mr O'Hara's campaign has already nearly doubled his original target of £1,500.

He said: 'My brother is fit and healthy and has never smoked a day in his life. It just came out of the blue and as you can imagine my family is devastated at the news.'

'Diarmid and I are very close, we are not only brothers but best friends too. He has been incredibly brave since receiving the news and refuses to lie down to it.'



Brendan O'Hara before and after the snip.

'I wanted to do something positive for him so what better way than to support the Brave the Shave campaign to raise funds for the fantastic work they do.'

'There cannot be a

family in Argyll and Bute who haven't been affected in some way by cancer and I felt it was important to show solidarity, not just with my brother but with everyone else currently

fighting this awful disease.'

Anyone wishing to support Brendan's fundraising can do so at <http://bravetheshave.org.uk/shavers/brendan-ohara/>



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Brass band ready to represent

THE TOWN Hall was packed to the rafters last Saturday night as music-lovers piled in to catch Campbeltown Brass's summer concert.

The excellent performances served as both a celebration of the group's various successes this year, which saw them crowned Scottish champions, and as a fundraising push for their trip to compete at the UK finals in Cheltenham next month.

The band are one of the furthest travelled in the country, regularly taking round trips of more than six hours to compete at championships.

They deserve the support of the community now more than ever as they represent Campbeltown on a national stage once again.

Judging by the performance of their test piece, they are certainly in with a shout of yet another title.

Pupils are brave battlers

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' footballers have only missed one game in nearly 1,000 due to not having a team and they travelled to Oban last Saturday knowing they faced a formidable foe.

The brave players suffered the team's worst ever defeat but are to be commended for honouring the fixture and not pulling out.

A combination of factors, including both goalies having injuries, contributed to the loss. Hopefully they can field the best team possible for the next tough game at home to St Joseph's on Saturday.

Kintyre horse steals show

KINTYRE Clydesdale Galcalfra Sweet Chloe has proved once again to be a show winner.

The champion of champions at the Kintyre show took the overall crown in Mid Argyll to cap a fabulous eight days for David and Calum MacPhail.

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CEO salary could pay for bin emptying

Sir,
Some months ago a council member suggested that rather than replace the recently vacated chief executive officer post, the responsibilities be shared on a rotational basis between the other members.

Apart from an interesting peer comment on CEO responsibilities, this would have saved the £200k salary.

For this sum we could perhaps have something really useful, such as having our bins emptied every week.

Name and address supplied.

Scotland leads Europe on renewables

Sir,
So, here in Scotland, our government is delivering a NHS that vastly outperforms the service in England and Wales on every measure and isn't being privatised by stealth. It runs an education service that has seen record numbers of young Scots entering tertiary education, without having to pay fees and built twice as many new schools as the previous administration.

Recorded crime is at an historic low.

Major infrastructure projects are completed ahead of schedule and under budget.

Green energy is supported so that Scotland leads Europe on power generated

from renewables.

Scotland is setting an example to the UK government on handling the fallout from Brexit.

I can see why Keith Abendroth, letters August 12, thinks they've taken their eye off the ball.

William Crossan,
Campbeltown.

Argyll and Bute adult care is being privatised

Sir,
I attended a meeting of the Integrated Joint Board (IJB) of Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) on Thursday August 4.

Despite some half-hearted attempts to question points within a quality and financial plan to introduce £8.5m of cuts to services the approval of this plan was reaffirmed. These cuts are being introduced with absolutely no consultation whatsoever and any discussion in the future can only be about how they are implemented.

There are 68 targeted areas for the cuts which affect adult care services across Argyll and Bute and the effect will be felt in all our hospitals and care homes.

The ultimate effect of the changes to services will be to totally privatise adult care across the county with the public sector unable to demonstrate the gold standard of care.

The organisation I represent was formed three years ago when the Struan Lodge Care Home in Dunoon was

threatened with closure.

We fought the closure then and succeeded, however these latest proposals extend far beyond just 24-hour care at Struan Lodge and will affect all our communities in Argyll and Bute.

R M Barr,
Chair,
Struan Lodge
Development Group.

Named persons is Orwellian legalisation

Sir,
The SNP must see sense on named persons' legislation, listen to public opinion and U-turn on this push for this overreaching Orwellian legalisation.

It is very clear from the latest supreme court ruling that the SNP face major legal obstacles when it comes to the concerns about data sharing and when it comes to the fact that wellbeing is a concept that has no clear definition.

With Labour and the Lib-Dem's starting to weaken on their support for named person legislation and in some cases abandon it thanks largely to pressure from the Scottish Conservative and Unionist party, growing legal and public opposition.

It is now time for the SNP to follow suit and end this costly legal debate.

We the people of Scotland do not want or need state sponsored guardians for our children.

Alastair Redman,
Islay.

Co-Op funding for dementia café

Sir,
Alzheimer Scotland has funding from Co-Op, Campbeltown to initiate a dementia café in town.

This will offer a dementia-friendly place for people with dementia, their family and friends to meet up for a chat on a monthly basis.

Members of the dementia team will be on hand to provide information and advice. Alzheimer Scotland is testing the water on Friday August 26 between 2pm and 4pm at Campbeltown Town Hall and all are welcome.

Hazel McIntyre,
Kintyre and Islay,
Alzheimer Scotland,
Campbeltown.

Super Pets photo competition

Sir,
Leading vet charity, PDSA, invites young people to enter its Super Pets photo competition and be in with a chance of winning some awesome prizes. The competition is free to enter and open to anyone aged 16 or under.

There are three categories; under 10's, 10 to 13 and 14 to 16.

Photos should be emailed, by September 9, to petprotectors@pdsa.org.uk with 'Pet Photo Competition 2016' in the subject header, along with the child's full name and date of birth.

Rachel Sutherland,
Education Programme
Manager, PDSA.

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Argyll College open day

by **MARK DAVEY**
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PROSPECTIVE students recently inspected the classrooms at Argyll College's open day and met tutors.

During the day staff spoke to *The Courier* about the diverse courses on offer and teaching through video conferencing (VC).

Assistant centre manager Yvonne Arkell, 35, said: 'Many classes are taught through VC. It works well because students in different areas are able to do the course of their choice, particularly if there are smaller numbers in individual centres.'

'The college has just been connected to the latest fibre broadband.'

'We offer skills for work to young people still at school right through to degrees.'

Dawn Miller, 45, who lectures business

administration said: 'Sometimes if I am teaching students in another centre such as Dunoon via VC.'

'We use an area on the University of the Highlands and Islands (UHI) site called Blackboard which gives students instant access to the learning materials for a module.'

'I always put the lesson presentation, materials and activity sheets plus links on Blackboard and the really keen students have often looked a few days before the class.'

Argyll College operates across 12 sites: Arran, Campbeltown, Lochgilphead,

Dunoon, Fionnphort, Helensburgh, Islay, Oban, Rothesay, Tír, Tobermory and a special Construction Engineering and Renewa-

bles Centre (CERC) on Kilmory Industrial Estate in Lochgilphead.

The most popular subject areas in Campbeltown are childcare, land-based industries including agriculture and business, and computing.

It is possible to study virtually any course the college offers from primary teaching, humanities, creative industries, construction and technology, catering and hospitality, sports and fitness, administration and maritime skills.

Agriculture lecturer Catherine Ralston, 60, said: 'My students on the NC course do one day's practical at the Rhoim Farm and two days at college.'

'Last year our intake was all from outside the industry – often they are youngsters who want to work outdoors. Practicals in-

clude animal husbandry and tractor skills.'

Centre manager Dhonna McCallum, 51, said: 'The economy here is on the up. When I left school you had to leave the area for further education but now potentially you could

do your whole training in Argyll and Bute.'

Argyll college staff:
Dhonna McCallum,
Catherine Ralston,
Dawn Miller, Yvonne
Arkell and Kerry
McGeachy.
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A View from Westminster – Brendan O'Hara

THE PARLIAMEN-TARY recess means I am have spent more time in the constituency. Recently I enjoyed a busy couple of days in Campbeltown.

I met the good folk of the Kintyre Food Bank, having a look round their new premises and caught up with Kintyre Recycling Ltd to see the great work they do in everything from bike maintenance to waste management.

I met James Lafferty who gave me a guided tour of the magnificently refurbished Town Hall, as well as many other examples of how the fabric of the town has been greatly improved.

And, of course, no visit to the town would be complete without a visit to Springbank distillery to meet the staff and enjoy a tour round their busy bottling hall.

I left Campbeltown

with the feeling that in terms of industry, tourism, the physical regeneration, the improved transport and communication links, the new marina facility and levels of inward investment, this was a town brimming with confidence and had much to feel optimistic about.

For me though, the cherry on the icing on the cake would be if we could secure Machrihanish as the UK Spaceport.

Last week, I met MACC, Highlands and Islands Enterprise and the council to discuss how we can work together to advance the case for Machrihanish and secure a super high-tech industry and a level of investment that would be transformational for Kintyre.

I will continue to lobby by the secretary of state for transport and



Brendan O'Hara.

I am currently organising a Westminster reception where together with MACC, HIE and the council, we can showcase our exceptional bid to the rest of the UK.

We may face fierce competition for the Spaceport but I genuinely believe that MACC's bid is the strongest.

I believe there is a bright, exciting future for Campbeltown and Kintyre, and I look forward to contributing in whatever way I can to make that happen.

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Zero Waste Heroes is one year old!



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IT IS already a year since the Zero Waste Heroes (ZWH) project launched *Doon the Green* at the MOKfest with crafts and Love Food Hate Waste cooking demo. This year, ZWH will be back at Doon the Green tomorrow (Saturday) and with a party theme. There will be party food to try, with recipes to take home, crafts for adults and children, games, a puppet theatre and

opportunities for children to win prizes. Partners Kintyre Recycling Limited (KRL) and Campbeltown Community Orchard and Gardens will be there too. It is a great opportunity to celebrate the first year of promoting waste reduction in South Kintyre.

Looking back on ZWH's first year, they have been involved in many activities. October saw the first Trash Talk feature on the Folk at Five show on Argyll FM. Every Tuesday the lively segment tackles a theme around waste reduction. Everyone can participate via the Zero Waste Heroes Facebook page.

The first couple of months was also busy with getting the Longrow premises ready for the Grand Opening in November with a Christmas theme. Since then, the shop has been a port of call for finding out about recycling locally, and picking up recycling bags and calendars. ZWH also worked with the Hub to organise workshops for young people to make lanterns for the Christmas switch on parade. Some young volunteers made SKIP, the hero mascot.



Trevor Oxborrow on our
radio show Trash Talk



Paul showing off his
sewing skills

In February and March, Kate from Needlesmiths showed an enthusiastic group how items of clothing that are past their best can be turned into beautiful and useful objects. Chris Annetts from Kyt Cat started leading drama workshops in local primary school on the theme of waste reduction. Early March saw Pass it On Week where ZWH worked with the Community Shop, the Red Cross shop and Kintyre Recycling's bike project to encourage people to pass on things they no longer use to others.

In April, the popular monthly furniture upcycling workshops took off. Led by Lea Brown, participants can learn to paint and distress furniture and how to transfer pictures. Many of the pieces that were created during the workshops can be viewed in the Longrow shop.

In May, a documentary film about Kintyre recycling directed by volunteer Siyao Li, a Filmmaking and Media Arts graduate from the University of Glasgow, was shown to local audiences during the monthly cinema weekend. Audience members filled in surveys demonstrating support for Kintyre Recycling. ZWH often work with local groups, either giving talks or demonstrations, and they went to the Link Club to make bags from old t-shirts.

If you would like see
the short film visit
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More modern skills and techniques are also an important part of ZWH's work, and June saw an innovative event, the Zero Waste Heroes digital hack. 6 volunteers came together for 3 days to brainstorm and come up with ideas to promote Zero Waste Heroes. Among the many inspired concepts they came up with was a brand new design for a website soon to be revealed.

In July and August, the shop was open every morning for holiday activities for local children. Highlights included tie dye and puppet making workshops. Zero Waste Heroes also made an appearance at the Kintyre agricultural show.



Jacqui Blair cooking at the MOKfest.

ZWH in numbers



events organised



people we have interacted with



volunteers who took part in the project



hours donated to ZWH by volunteers

Coming up

ZWH will be *Doon the green* at the MOKfest tomorrow with activities for all ages, and prizes for children. There will also be Love Food Hate Waste tasters. We are helping to recycle at the event so look out for our recycle bins.

Furniture upcycling workshop

Saturday 17 September 1pm to 5pm at the ZWH shop, 67 Longrow. To register, contact Catherine on 07584 032401

Furniture repair

Details, date and venue to be confirmed

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Cornet specialist conducts brass masterclass

A RENOWNED conductor and cornet soloist helped polish up Campbeltown Brass as they prepare for a national competition.

Russell Gray returned to the Wee Toon, having performed here previously in the early 1990's, to help tutor the band as they perfect their competition

piece for the National Brass Band Championships next month.

The third section of the band performed the test music for that event, *Lake of The Moon*, for the first time in front of a public audience at Campbeltown Town Hall during their summer concert last Saturday night.

The concert, which also featured several solo performances and offerings from the junior and senior band, helped to raise funds for the group's trip south to the finals in Cheltenham.

Gray, currently conductor of the National Youth Brass Band of Scotland (NYBBS),



Soloists Lucy Kerr, Owen Pickering and Gavin Johnson.04_c34brassbandssummerconcert03

Campbeltown Brass conductor Gordon Evans alongside Russell Gray. 04_c34brassbandssummerconcert01

dazzled the audience with his solo pieces, including breathless performances of the songs *Share My Yolk* and *Post Horn Gallop*.

The band's own soloists included the trio of Lucy Kerr, Owen Pickering and Gavin Johnson, who recently returned from a summer tour with NYBBS in Norway. They gave an accomplished perfor-

mance of *In the Hall of the Mountain King*.

The evening concluded with the massed band performing *Yellow Submarine*.

Band secretary Liz Richardson said: 'Russell is renowned for developing youngsters, so we were very lucky to have him tutor our beginners', juniors' and contest band.'

The band are hold-

ing a coffee morning tomorrow (Saturday) in the Town Hall from 10am until noon.

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Pirates land at Carradale Harbour

by **BEN RAMAGE**
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FOR THE fourth year in a row, dastardly pirates came ashore at Carradale to wreak havoc in Kintyre.

Thankfully, the pirates were also friendly, set up stalls and ran shows to celebrate the village's annual Harbour Day.

Visitors were treated to boat trips up the coast to Port Righ Bay,

while a close competition for best-dressed pirate saw Eleanor Bennett grab herself a bottle of rum.

As always the dog show took centre stage, with several pooches strutting around the show ground competing in categories such as 'smiliest face' and 'waggiest tail'.

Tensions boiled over

on a few occasions, with some dogs taking the competition a bit too seriously.

Six-year-old black Labrador Tilly got her paws on the overall trophy for best in show, after winning the 'most appealing eyes' category and coming second in the often comical 'obedience' section.

PC Trish Collins's four-year-old dog Minni retained her coveted 'best dressed pirate dog' crown after rolling around the stage in her carefully crafted ship.

In a bid to better engage children more interactive stalls featured this year, including the very popular launch a boat stall, which allowed youngsters to name and launch their own wooden boat.

The stall was overseen by Gordon Abernethy, former captain of HMS Campbeltown, who ensured capsizes were kept to a minimum.

Treasurer of Carradale Village Hall, Malcolm Trott and Carradale hotel proprietor Marcus Adams ran a



Laura Abernethy and Malcolm Elder managing the buzz wire challenge. 04_c34carradaleharbourday06

treasure hunt stall, while village doctor Malcolm Elder hosted a nerve-jangling buzz wire challenge.

Harbour Day organis-

er Alan Milstead said: 'The Harbour Group's aim is to make the harbour a better, more interesting place for visitors and tourists and to

get people to think of the harbour as a recreational place. It's been another great turnout and thankfully the weather stayed dry.'



Lesley Prag won the 'dog most like the owner' title with 10-year-old Buddy, who also won the 'most obedient' prize.

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Minni won the best dressed pirate pooch for the second year running.

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Best in show winner Tilly with the Harbour Day trophy.

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Eleanor Bennett in her prize-winning costume.

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Former captain Gordon Abernethy and daughter Caitlin overseeing the launch a boat stall. 04_c34carradaleharbourday01

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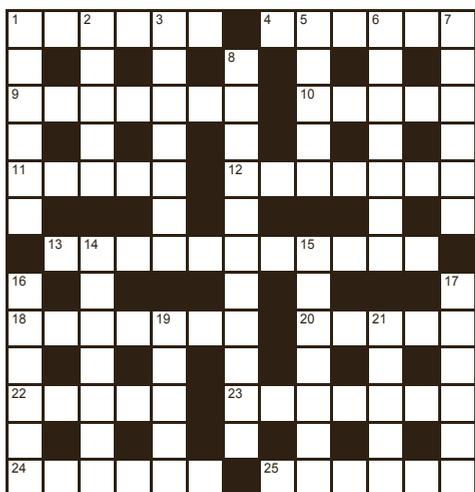


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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



CLACHAN



Gaia Silvan who celebrated her 16th birthday on Saturday showed a self portrait. Her granny Pauline Simson's work was titled *At Peace*, and fabric collage worker Julia Griffiths exhibited *West Coast Garden*. 25_c34artshow01

Artists in the frame . . .

AN ECLECTIC art exhibition with something for every taste and pocket filled Clachan village hall last weekend.

Sculpture, wood turning and a wide range of painting were among many skills on display at the show which has been a feature of village life for more than 40 years.

Three artists spoke to *The Courier* about their inspiration. Julia Griffiths has a fine art diploma from Harris Art School in Preston.

Julia, who exhibited fabric collage, said: 'Preston was a great textiles' town and my mother was

a dressmaker. I grew up looking through her materials for off-cuts.'

Gaia Silvan, 16, has just gained an A in her national five art and said she is often inspired by dreams. She likes painting people but not always real ones.

Gaia's granny Pauline Simson, 70, describes her self as a 'sort of Sunday painter'.

Mrs Simson said: 'My own paintings which I really like are ones that resulted from an emotional crisis or event.

'This picture is based on a post-card sent by friends from Finland.'

SOUTHEND

Funds from fayre for Albanian girl

SADDELL and Carradale Guild's annual summer fayre filled the village hall on a dreich evening and raised £1,186.73.

Isobel McLean, who joined the Guild 61 years ago in 1955 and still has her original membership card, opened the event on Thursday of last week.

Mrs McLean used to bring ready-to-cook chickens and freshly churned butter to the produce stall at past summer fayres. She married, moved to Campbeltown and joined the Guild of Highland Parish.

After the opening, Mrs Mclean was presented with a basket of flowers by Mai-

sie and Brandon Freeman. A spokesperson said: 'The Guild would like to thank all those who contributed to the stalls, those who gave generous donations and all who came on the night.'

The guild will continue to sponsor an Albanian girl and donate to its chosen charities: Macmillan, Fishermen's Mission, Feed the Minds, Street Pastors and CHAS.

Two days later the Guild held a baking stall at the village's



Three generations enjoyed their evening from left: Sheena Ramsay, eight-month-old Mia Jones and mum Morag Ramsay. 25_c34guild01

annual harbour day and raised a further £111.53.



Zoe Gosling won some squash on the bottle stall. 25_c34guild03



Grace Galbraith guessed there were 185 sweets in the jar. 25_c34guild02

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A number of Lomond School pupils – along with parents and staff – attended the Palace of Holyroodhouse on July 7 to receive their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awards.

The prestigious awards are presented to young people who complete all sections of the Gold Duke of Edinburgh programme, which includes an expedition and five-day residential trip. The award is recognised and highly regarded by universities and employers.



The school was also recognised for its participation in the awards over the years.

Johanna Urquhart, principal, said: 'Lomond School's location means that there is a particular emphasis on outdoor pursuits. The Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme is, without doubt, a significant feature and we have enjoyed great success carrying out expeditions both locally and abroad.'



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Magnusson and Main round up Kintyre trophies

TWO FARMERS whistling their dogs to the Scottish National Championships warmed up with wins at the Kintyre Sheepdog Trials.

Mosse Magnusson, with nine-year-old Davey, and Jessie Main, with five-year-old Cassie, took the top two prizes for overall winner and confined winner respectively.

Taking place at Clochkeil Farm, Campbeltown on Friday August 12, the competition was largely dry until the afternoon when heavy rain soaked the field.

Around 60 competitors, from as far as Fort William, Spean Bridge and Angus, battled through the conditions with chairman Andrew



Lorn Clark directs 10-year-old Mirk on the field. 04_c34kintyresheepdog01

Ronald praising the high level of performances this year.

Jessie said: 'It was great to get in the prizes this year with the standard so high and with so many brilliant dogs here.'

'Me and Mosse are both competing at

the Scottish National Championships in Stranraer, which will be really difficult with its big tough sheds and a run-out twice the size of today's.'

Before the prizes were presented, Andrew paid tribute to the late Colin Chrystie who had been Secretary for the past 10 years.

Kintyre Sheepdog Trials Association would like to thank its main sponsors; P McKerral and Co for providing haulage, Andrew Smith and Son, D McNair and Son and Westwards Veterinary Practice.

It also wishes to thank all local businesses who provided

donations for the raffle.

The trial was judged by former Kintyre man Cameron Dickson and the full results are as follows: Ian McDougall Trophy for best performance on field – M. Magnusson with Davey.

J and K Martin Confined Cup – J Main with Cassie.

MacAllister-Hall Cup for best performance by Kintyre shepherd – L Clark with Mirk.

Wilson Dogmeal Trophy (confined to Kintyre) – A McCuish with Moss.

Alexander Helm Memorial Cup – best out-run, lift and fetch (confined to Kintyre) – L Clark with Mirk.

Neil Stewart Memorial Cup for best pen on field – I McConnell with Fly.

Andrew Dickson Memorial Challenge Cup for best two dog aggregate – A McCuish with Tweed and Moss.

Richard Semple Trophy for best shed on field (confined to Kintyre) – J Main with Cassie.

Merck Sharp and Dhrome Shield for best drive on field – R Middleton with Will.

Honda ATV Cup for



Jessie and Mosse with their trusted collies Cassie and Davey. 04_c34kintyresheepdog04

best dog from Argyll – C. Davidson with Cap.

Open: 1 M Magnusson with Davey 93 points; 2 C Davidson with Cap 91 points; 3 S Davidson with Queen 90 points; 4 P Martin with Jill 89 points (decided on out by work); 5 I McConnell with Fly 89 points; 6 M Caul with Fred 89 points; 7 M McNally with Fin 88 points; 8 L Magnusson with Kate 87 points.

Confined: 1 J Main with Cassie 86 points; 2 J Casey with Dan 79 points; 3 J Casey with Ben 74 points.



Mirk rounding up the sheep. 04_c34kintyresheepdog02



Trophy winners from left: Peter Martin, Jessie Main, Mosse Magnusson, Craig Davidson, Lorn Clark and Ian McConnell. 04_c34kintyresheepdog03

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Weather relents as crowds enjoy Mid Argyll Show

by COLIN CAMERON
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IF THERE was an Olympic medal for triumph over wet, wet weather then the Mid Argyll Show committee would surely be on the podium alongside everyone who exhibited and supported the event.

It is fair to say that the five days leading up to the 119th Mid Argyll Show on Saturday Au-

gust 13 were exceptional.

It rained, the wind blew and it rained some more. Ground conditions became soft and for a time there was even doubt as to whether the show would go ahead. But the show went on and, on the day itself, the weather was kinder than it had been. The

sun even came out later in the afternoon.

There was controversy, however, as the decision was taken to cancel the home industries section on the day before the show. Show president, Tim Lister, said: 'Due to exceptionally wet weather on Friday and the fact that the hired tent was leaking, we had to cancel the home industries section.

'I would like to apol-

ogise on behalf of the management committee.'

But while wellies – and towropes – were the order of the day, the crowds come along in the afternoon to enjoy the spectacle, and it was a highly enjoyable day.

Hundreds of exhibitors took part in many different competitions, from poultry to heavy horses, plus the ever-popular dog show and livestock classes. Farmers travelled from Arran, Kintyre, Islay and many other parts to show their livestock.

The hugely entertaining terrier race brought the usual mayhem and hilarity as fur flew and the wee dogs had great fun scrapping amongst themselves.

A fantastic display of vintage tractors did their owners proud despite ploughing through the mud, while the mini-digger challenge offered a £100 cash prize to the winner.

Never shy of testing their strength, Mid Argyll Young Farmers held a tug-of-war in the main ring to entertain the crowds.

After the success of last year's gun dog scurry, last Saturday's scurry proved highly popular once again.

Attractions in the main ring included Clydesdale horses, Highland cattle and dog classes alongside a number of other horse classes.

A demonstration of gundog handling from Mordor Gundogs was fascinating to observe, showing the skill and patience required to take a dog from raw puppy to highly-trained working animal.

Skilled young riders from Daltote Riding will give a colourful and highly technical



Overall show supreme champion, Galcalfra Sweet Chloe, bred and shown by David and Callum MacPhail from Campbeltown. 08_a34mas28



Big crowds around the main ring enjoying some fine displays on the afternoon of the show. 08_a34mas54

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display of horsemanship, and this is fast becoming a must-see part of the show for spectators.

Alongside the other show activities, the major horse and pony event was a big attraction, with show prizes and jumping trophies to be won, and much more besides.

And a show is never a show without the skirl of the pipes. A clash of dates with the World Pipe Band Championships in Glasgow meant that Mid Argyll Pipe Band was unable to play at the show. But the challenge was taken up by Loch-

gilphead's own Iain Campbell, who entertained on the pipes.

'This is one of the biggest one-day events in the whole of Argyll, if not the biggest,' said Tim Lister.

'And despite a lot of rain in the days leading up to the show, it went ahead and was another success thanks to a lot of hard work and dedication from the show committee. I want to pay credit to every committee member and thank them for their enthusiasm.'

He continued: 'It was pretty muddy, but I have had a lot of positive feedback about

the day. It would not be possible to have any sort of show, however, were it not for the support of our exhibitors who come back year after year.

'Local businesses, too, have been great, providing materials and equipment as well as sponsorship – and not forgetting the trade stands which are one of the show's mainstays.

'Lastly, but most importantly, I must pay tribute to everyone who came along to enjoy the show. We are indebted to the local community for their support.'

Home industries cancellation decision 'not taken lightly'

AS HE apologised to potential exhibitors, Mid Argyll Show president Tim Lister spoke to *The Advertiser* about the reasons for cancelling the popular home industries section at last weekend's event.

'I'm afraid the circumstances were totally out of our control,' said Mr Lister.

We are aware of the upset it has caused, and on behalf of the committee, I apologise to people who didn't get the chance to exhibit their produce.'

He explained: 'The tent that was hired for the home industries section was leaking, and for the setting up period on Friday the weather was extreme. The conditions were just not acceptable and we would not have been comfort-

able letting people show their exhibits in there. There was no suitable alternative venue that we could have used at that point.

'I can assure everyone that it wasn't a decision that was taken lightly.'

Talk

Mr Lister continued: As these marquees are hired in for the show, we are going to have to go back and talk to our supplier.'

He concluded: 'We appreciate the disappointment felt by people wanting the exhibit this year, but I sincerely hope that they will continue to support the show in future years.'

'Rest assured, we will have a contingency plan in place next year to counter even the most extreme weather.'

Road deaths drive four-week safety campaign

A FOUR-WEEK safety campaign has been launched early following the news that fatal accidents have risen on routes across Argyll and Bute.

Partners involved in the Argyll and Bute Multi Agency Road

Safety Group launch last Tuesday include Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) and Argyll and Bute Council Road Safety Unit.

Initiative

The initiative comes in advance of a nation-

al campaign from September 5 to 11.

Priority locations will include the A83, A82, A85 and the A816.

Speaking on behalf of the group, Chief Inspector Marlene Bailie, Area Commander for Mid Argyll, Kin-

tyre, Oban, Lorn and the Islands said: 'This year we have seen an increase in the number of people who have been killed and seriously injured on our roads in Argyll and Bute.

'There will be an increased police presence at priority locations with officers using speed detecting equipment, patrolling in unmarked vehicles and engaging with drivers giving them road safety advice.

'There will also be young driver events, biker first aid training and car seat safety initiatives being run by our partners in SFRS and Argyll and Bute Council.'



Sgt Iain MacNicol, Argyll and Bute Council Road Safety Officer June Graham, Chief Inspector Marlene Bailey, Verina Litster from SFRS.

Wrestling fans left on the ropes

THE CANVAS stayed bare as a national wrestling company pulled out of a Campbeltown show apparently due to poor ticket sales.

Back in February Megaslam wrestlers performed in front of 150 fans in Victoria Hall but a scheduled show for Friday of last week was cancelled by the Yorkshire-based firm.

It was not the only cancellation as Megaslam was booked for Fort

William's Nevis Centre the next night and pulled out there as well.

A Courier reporter who called the Nevis Centre was told just 14 tickets had been sold directly and they were refunded.

Megaslam continues to run regular shows in its Yorkshire and Lincolnshire heartland.

As the Courier went to press Megaslam had failed to respond to calls and emails.

Wide range of partners unveiled for Argyll Enterprise Week

A WIDE range of partner organisations have signed up to take part in Argyll's first Enterprise Week, with a huge array of free support on offer.

Argyll Enterprise Week is a new initiative, debuting in Oban on October 31-November 4.

Hosted in partnership by Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway and Highlands and Islands Enterprise, the week of activities aims to inspire, inform and connect businesses, social enterprises, communities and entrepreneurs from across the area and beyond.

Access to funding is a key theme, with DSL Business Finance, Argyll and the Islands LEADER, crowd-funder Growth Deck, SJ Noble Trust, Scottish Edge, Business Gateway and angel investor Investing Women Angels all delivering sessions to explain

the funding they can offer to businesses and how to apply.

Central to the week will be a business support fair which will showcase the wide range of support available.

More than 25 organisations will be on hand to outline the support they offer, including Scottish Development International, Scottish Manufacturing Advisory Service, Argyll College, Interface and the council's planning and regulatory services.

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Networking events throughout the week will be facilitated by Women Enterprise Scotland, Federation of Small Businesses, InspirAlba and the *Oban Times*.

Digital, innovation and internationalisation support will be provided through workshops from DigitalBoost and HIE's specialist teams.

David Smart, Head of Special Projects for Highlands and Islands Enterprise commented: 'We are delighted to be working with such a wide range of enthusiastic partners. Argyll Enterprise Week will demonstrate the strength and depth of support available, with our partners focusing on offering practical support to help enterprise flourish in Argyll and the Islands.

'I would encourage anyone who has an interest in enterprise to get involved with what is going to be an exciting week.'

A focus on key sectors is supported by partners including Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative, Scotland Food and Drink and Craft Scotland.

Activities supporting social enterprises will be led by InspirAlba, working with partners including the Social Enterprise Academy.

Councillor Aileen Morton, Policy Lead for Sustainable Economic Growth said: 'The regeneration work that we are carrying out across the area, and the business advantages our geography gives us, mean that there are both general and niche business opportunities here to develop.

Success

'Argyll Enterprise Week is all about supporting the talent and ambition of our business community in turning these opportunities into success for our people and the long term prosperity of Argyll and Bute as a whole.'

The event programme will be published at the end of August, when the activities will open for bookings. For more information visit www.hie.co.uk/argyllenterpriseweek or call the local Business Gateway team on 01546 604555.

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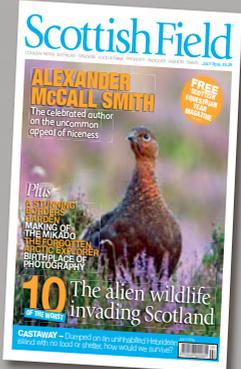
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Visitor John Florence at the site in 1971. In later life he was remembered as a 'bit of a character who was always cracking jokes'. His daughter, Evelyn Scott, still has a van at the site and said he loved the farm produce.

A KINTYRE caravan site which opened its awnings in 1966 has celebrated its golden jubilee.

To mark the occasion, Killegruer Caravan Site owner, Anne Littleton the daughter of the founder Neil Littleton, organised fireworks, a huge campfire on the foreshore as the sun set over Jura and an afternoon party the following day at Glenbarr.

To ensure every driver passing the site entrance knew about the anniversary Anne ordered a banner. Complete with the site logo, created by Campbeltown design-



An aerial view of the site beside the A83.

er Gordon Bennie, it is hanging at the entrance.

At the party Anne welcomed families who have enjoyed holidays at Killegruer, from its beginnings and handed out commemorative mugs.

Anne said: 'People, mainly from Glasgow, had started using the field in 1964 and 1965 so my father built facilities and applied to Argyll County Council for a site licence which was limited to 30 caravans.

Cake

'More than 100 people came to the afternoon celebration. Ian Hughes, whose family had a caravan from the start cut a cake baked and decorated by Tan Black from Whitehouse.'

Special loose-leaf albums of photographs and anecdotes were compiled covering each decade of the site's 50 year history and these were available to view during the afternoon. In addition,



During the installation of the septic tank in 1965. Bob Pate is the man on the far left, Neil Littleton can just be seen on the right, Peter Littleton is on the tractor and Anne Littleton is in the trailer.

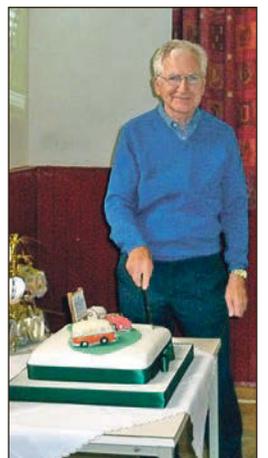
visitors were encouraged to write memories on postcards.

'Caravaners have always enthusiastically joined village life and during the summer often provided the entertainment at ceilidhs,' added Anne.

Comments written during the afternoon includes the following: 'My family have grown up on the site and it was where my boys learned to ride bikes'; 'I have been

coming to the site since I was 10 and am still coming with my family' - Ann McCormack née Bell;

'Our three daughters have grown up at Killegruer. They will follow in our footsteps and be the next generation'; 'We have been on the site since 1966 and replaced our van in 1974. We enjoyed many happy times even in the winter months' - Jess and Doreen Kerr.



Ian Hughes cuts Tan Black's cake.



The campfire celebration.

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Glamping: Camping with added glamour

IF THE idea of camping calls to mind images of a mouldy tent, a leaky air mattress and muddy clothes, then you haven't been introduced to the joys of glamping.

Glamping – or luxury camping – is seeing strong growth in the UK as some holiday-makers stick closer to home for their vacations. Glamping fascinates more and more people who would otherwise not be interested in camping holidays. It has become especially popular

with families and the over-65s, but more and more, couples, and even solos, are discovering how fabulous a camping trip can really be.

Maybe you are a holidaymaker who loves nature, but does not want to buy your own camping equipment. Today's glamping accommodations range from luxury bungalows, lodge tents and original sleeping quarters such as tree houses, yurts, circus wagons, barrel cabins and tipis. These luxurious forms of accommodation are no less well-appointed than hotels.

Whirlpools, double beds, cooking areas and one's own bathroom are just some of the

features that make glamping relaxing for newcomers to camping, or those just looking for a better way.

So why is glamping often a better option for a holiday than regular camping, or even a break at a hotel? There are several reasons. First, it's all about nature. Glamping sites on the West Coast are located in some of the most breath taking landscapes in the world. Almost nothing stands between you and a mountain view, seaside or verdant glen. Scientific studies have shown time after time that experiencing nature yields measurable mental benefits and may reduce the risk of depres-

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sion. And children benefit from nature in so many ways, from enhanced cognitive abilities to improved self-discipline.

Glamping is a sustainable way to enjoy a holiday, as they are often eco-friendly. Good for you, good for the planet – it's a no brainer.

Glamping is also great for truly getting away from your workaday routine. Imagine a week without making busy schedules, constantly checking emails and returning phone calls and text messages – just you and your loved ones relaxing in a beauti-

ful setting.

Listen to the birds chirping, feel the wind blow through your hair and get back to what is really important. You can tell stories around a campfire as you toast marshmallows, spot wildlife and take long walks together, simply enjoying each other's company.

Compare that to a city break, with a long list of tourist attractions to hit, dinner reservations

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to make and crowds to fight. After a glamping holiday, you won't have that feeling of needing a holiday from your holiday.

A glamping trip can recharge your soul, soothe your spirit and give you precious memories that will last a lifetime. So if you love nature but hate the idea of roughing it, why not give it a try and join the thousands of British holidaymakers who have discovered the future of camping...glamping.



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Jeremy Clarkson names “Extremely Exciting” Mercedes-AMG GT S one of his top 10 cars

THE Mercedes-AMG GT S has been named by Jeremy Clarkson as one of his top 10 cars in *The Sunday Times Driving*.

The TV presenter, who will soon be fronting new Amazon Prime show, *The Grand Tour*, described the GT S as “extremely exciting” in his official road test in *The Sunday Times*.

Clarkson noted: **“Behind all the racing paraphernalia and the Mercedes-Benz suede and silicone, this is a modern-day muscle car. You sense this when you drive it. It feels raw. Much more raw than any of the other cars you can buy for this sort of money. It feels – how can I put this? – extremely exciting.”**

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Fastest Selling Used Cars revealed by CAP HPI



AUTOMOTIVE data experts cap hpi have revealed the fastest-selling used cars based on the latest market sales data.

Philip Nothard, consumer and retail specialist at cap hpi, said: “Looking at the data from the number of used cars advertised in the UK we are able to identify the best-selling makes and models and how quickly they are being snapped up.

“The key positive for the used market to take from this is that there is strong appetite for used vehicles, particularly convertibles, executives, lower medium cars, MPVs, Superminis and SUVs, with an average selling period of just two days.”

The data examines sectors in the used car market analysing everything from city cars and coupe cabriolets to large executives to sports and supercars.

According to cap hpi, the fastest selling cars in the various car sectors are:

| Vehicle Sector | Make & Model |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| City Car | Fiat 500 Hatchback |
| Convertible | BMW 3 Series Convertible |
| Coupe Cabriolet | 207 Coupe Cabriolet |
| Electric | Vauxhall Ampera |
| Executive | Audi A5 Coupe/Diesel Coupe |
| Large Executive | Jaguar XJ Diesel |
| Lower Medium | Mitsubishi Carisma |
| Luxury Executive | Bentley Continental GT |
| MPV | Mercedes Viano Diesel |
| Sports | Audi TT |
| Supercar | Lamborghini Murcielago Coupe |
| Supermini | Ford Fiesta |
| SUVS | VW Tiguan (08-11) |
| Upper Medium | BMW 3 Series Coupe |



Cammish is Scotland bound as Carrera Cup heads to Knockhill

PORSCHE Carrera Cup GB championship leader Daniel Cammish returns to Knockhill in Fife for rounds 11 and 12 and will be hoping to repeat his double race-winning feat of 2015.

The Leeds-based driver enjoyed a close battle last year with 2014 champion Josh Webster, both drivers pushing each other hard at the front of the field, leaving the rest trailing. By his own admission, the 1.3-mile, nine-turn circuit nestled in the countryside north of Dunfermline, is not one of his strong circuits. Despite this, Dan has a very impressive track record at Knockhill, having won three races at the track during his dominant Formula Ford campaign in 2013 in addition to his two 2015 Carrera Cup wins.

The stated aim, however, is to win and Dan will be doing his best to continue

his winning streak in the Nationwide Crash Repair/PPG sponsored car. He currently leads the championship standings by 20 points over nearest rival Dino Zamparelli. With 10 rounds gone and six remaining, Dan will be hoping to add to his seven wins this year with more victory trophies this weekend.

“There is a Carrera Cup group test on Tuesday then we will just go from there,” said Dan. “We did well there last year. It’s not a circuit that suits my style but we’ve got a new class of drivers this year, different people to race against, no Josh (Webster), no Mike (Meadows) so we’ll have to see if these guys are as good as they were. It’s one of those that I just have to get to and just do the best job I possibly can. I did it last year and I came away with two wins.”

Nationwide Repairs and Porsche Carrera Cup GB

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Amended Registration Of A Croft

Maryanne Logie has amended the registered parties of the Croft Tigh Na Croit on the Crofting Register held by the Registers of Scotland. Any person who wishes to challenge the registration may apply to the Scottish Land Court by 3 May 2017. Details of the registration can be found at www.crofts.ros.gov.uk/register/home. The Croft registration number is C2428.

First Registration of a Croft

Lachlan McQueen Wotherspoon has registered his croft Ardailly Mill, Isle of Gigha, Parish of Gigha, on the Crofting Register held by the Registers of Scotland. Any person who wishes to challenge the registration may apply to the Scottish Land Court by 1 May 2017. Details of the registration can be found at www.crofts.ros.gov.uk/register/home. The croft registration number is A0442.

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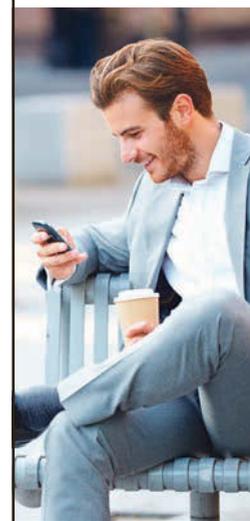
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Informal enquires can be made to David MacGillivray, Seawater Manger, Mobile 07786 336833, E-mail david.macgillivray@marineharvest.com



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We watched with some concern as a young lad launched a rather fragile dinghy.

He drove it into the waves but the strength of the wind whipped the sail and it landed on its side on the shore. Undaunted he straightened it and drove it straight into the sea.

We watched somewhat nervously as the wee boat rose and fell in the swell while the young lad drove it further out to sea.

The sail touched the water a few times, but the boy managed to get it up again.

Finally the wind was too strong and the sail dragged the boat over.

The boy disappeared and then we saw him skirting the boat to the windward side.

He climbed back in and using all his weight, he tilted the boat till it became upright once again.

Soon he was heading safely back to shore.

He was a skilled young sailor with a respect for, and a knowledge of the sea.

As our young people head back to school, I think of the many and varied skills they have.

Throughout the summer we have heard of their achievements at music, at piping, at sport, at ploughing, at golf, at sailing.

Now our young folk go back to studying and to develop their academic skills which will determine their future.

I wish them every blessing as they become confident young men and women who will direct our future.

And I wish every blessing to those who will guide their paths.

From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO AUGUST 23, 1991

Businessman hits out over tenders bungle

LOCAL businessmen were this week denied the opportunity of submitting a bid to run the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown, by what they describe as a 'monumental blunder' by the District Council.

An omission by Argyll and Bute District Council to place an advertisement in the local press on competitive tendering has led to two businessmen missing the time limit for submitting bids for the running of the hall.

The District Council policy is to offer halls, swimming pools and leisure facilities for private tender and Alec McKerral, who acts as an agent for various well-known entertainers, decided to put a bid in for the Victoria Hall, along with the proprietor of the Sound Centre, Hinton Craig.

Both Mr McKerral and Mr Craig provide entertainment and discos as far afield as Fort William, regularly trav-

elling to Islay, Jura and Mid Argyll.

They were interested in submitting a tender for its lease as they felt that they had the contacts and experience to make it a successful venture.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AUGUST 18, 1966

96 – and out of bed

FOR Mrs Margaret McConnachie, Friday was rather more than the opening day of the grouse-shooting season.

This year's 'glorious twelfth' was her 96th birthday.

From morning to night she received a steady stream of visitors in her ward at Campbeltown's Calton Hospital.

Many well-wishers took or sent flowers – among them the Provost of Campbeltown, Councillor Duncan McMillan, who called with a large bouquet in the afternoon.

Mrs McConnachie, a widow, was born on Islay, at Nairby, by Bowmore.

She was brought to Campbeltown at the age of four and lived at 25 Glebe Street from 1914 until going into hospital.

Mrs McConnachie is by no means bed-ridden. She gets up every day and retains an alert and active mind.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO AUGUST 19, 1916

Clydesdales for New Zealand

Mr Wm. Dunlop, Dunure Mains, Ayr, has recently sold to Mr Robert Allan, Howell, Kirkcudbright, for exportation to New Zealand, the big useful bay mare Dunure Time (37305), and her colt foal of this season by the invincible sire Dunure Footprint (15203).

Dunure Time was bred by Mr Dugald Mitchell, Largiemore, Campbeltown. She is five years old, and was got by Mr Simpson's good breeding horse High Degree (14703), out of a mare by Fashion Plate (10746).

This mare is of the type fancied in New Zealand. There is plenty of her, and she shows good draught points.

The colt foal is quite a good specimen. He has been named Dunure Print, and will no doubt do good service in New Zealand.



Football flashback

JUST before the Second World War, in 1938, Campbeltown Grammar School fielded its own 1st XI football team.

From back row left are: D Blair, D Morrison, D Girvan, A Norman, G Hamilton, G Brown, N Wardrop, D McWhirter, P McSpornan, N Campbell, A McKinnon, W Hamilton and P McMillan.

That year the school produced the first edition of its own magazine which was recently lent to the proprietor of Keith's newsagents George McMillan.

Before handing it back, the former coal miner showed it to the Old Pals group at its regular Thursday afternoon meeting in the Royal Hotel.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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

BIRTHS



WYROSLAWSKI

Christine is delighted to announce the birth of Aurelia Blythe, on Wednesday, June 29, 2016, to Yvonne (née Inglis) and Stefan. A beautiful little sister for Evelina.

ENGAGEMENTS

RONALD - MCDONALD
Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Jamie, eldest son of Sandy and Ailsa, Kilmashenachan Farm, Southend, to Siobhan, eldest daughter of Robert and Fiona, Gallowhill, Campbeltown.

MARRIAGES

CAMERON - KRONER
- At Norton House Hotel, Edinburgh, on Saturday, July 30, 2016, Fiona, daughter of Thomas and Mary, to Markus, son of Wolfe and Giorsel. A happy day.

MACLEAN - BARNETT
Both families are delighted to announce the marriage of Karen, daughter of Neil and Irene, Islay, to Mr Kieron John Barnett, son of John and Rhona, Lochgilphead. The ceremony took place on Saturday, August 6, 2016 at Kilmeny Parish Church, Islay.

DEATHS

CRAIG - Peacefully in Invercargill, New Zealand, on August 14, 2016, Donald Campbell, in his 92nd year, second son of the late Alex and Katherine Craig, Carrick Farm, much loved brother of Hamish, Betty, Nancy and Hugh and a loving father, grandfather, great grandfather and uncle.

MACCALLUM - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on August 12, 2016,

Murray MacCallum, in his 84th year, 20A Calton Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Dilys Fellows, much loved father of Carol, father-in-law of Malcolm and a loving granda of Rachael.

MACKINNON - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on August 10, 2016, with her family by her side, Miss Mhairi MacKinnon, in her 56th year, of 22 Seaside Park, Ardrishaig, beloved daughter of the late Billy and Annie MacKinnon, treasured and adored sister of Christine, Catherine, Eleanor, Alma and the late Anne, much loved sister-in-law, much loved auntie and great auntie to all the family, and a dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Monday, August 15, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

MCGOUGAN - Peacefully, at his home with his family by his side, on August 14, 2016, after a long illness borne bravely and without complaint, Malcolm (Meiky) McGougan, aged 79 years, of 20 Croft Park, Tarbert, beloved husband of Elma MacDonald, and much loved and loving dad of Kenneth, Duncan and Liz, much respected father-in-law, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, great uncle, great great uncle and cousin to all the extended family. A good neighbour, dear friend and a popular former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, today Friday, August 19 at 11.15am, thereafter a memorial service will be held at Tarbert Parish Church at 3.00pm. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Tarbert Parish Church.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BAXTER - Trish, Daniel, Hayley, Tara and Joyce wish to convey their sincere thanks to family, friends and The Landmark Trust for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness received following Glyn's sudden passing. Special thanks to Oskar, Anne and Ian, Mark and Jen

and Shelagh for their friendship, compassion and support which is very much appreciated. Thank you to all who attended Glyn's service and for the donations of £564.44 to Macmillan Nurses (Kintyre). The family would also like to express their sincere thanks to Steve Flucher, Minister, for his comforting words, support and service, and to Kenneth and Rhys Blair, Undertakers, for their excellent help and efficient, professional arrangements.

SIMS - The family of the late Mike Sims would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many expressions of sympathy and support received at this sad time. Special thanks to Macmillan nurses, Maggie and Kitty, to staff at Campbeltown Hospital, to Rev William Crossan for a thoughtful and fitting service, to Alasdair Blair for professional services and to Tony Stone for being such a supportive friend to Mike and his family.

IN MEMORIAMs

LANG - In loving memory of Don Lang, died August 20, 2015. A year on, Dad, and sorely missed. - Davy, Elaine, Christopher and April.

MACFARLANE - In loving memory of Alastair, who died in Sri Lanka, on August 24, 2013.

A dearly loved son and brother, remembered every day. - Mum and Malcolm xx. Treasured memories of all our loved ones gone before. Forever in our thoughts.

MACGILLIVRAY - In loving memory of Jessie, who died August 21, 2007.

Time passing can change many things but you are in my heart and thoughts every day.

- Ian x.
MCCALLUM - Precious memories of a loving husband, dad and grandpa, Colin, who died on August 22, 2011.

We love and miss you every day, In our hearts you will always stay.

- Love, Amy, Colin, Edward, Katie and grandchildren.

MCNEILL - Cherished memories of my lovely wife, May, who passed away August 24, 2012.

You live in my heart Your love still shines on me. - Don x.

WAGGETT - Raymond, four years since you left me. Loved you then Love you now Love you forever and a day Miss you always. - Jenny xx.

WOODROW - In loving memory of Donnie, who died August 22, 2015. Much loved and sadly missed - Alison, Jim, Laura and David.



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COURIER ADVERTISER ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH NOTICES

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service 11.00 am with Sunday School followed by refreshments Pastor Chris Holden
mainly music 10.00 - 11.30 am every Thursday (term time only) Registration required
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church
Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
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Holy Communion 10.30am
Gaelic Service
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free church of scotland
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 21st August
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Alasdair Macdonald
Wednesday 24th August
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
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Sunday 21 August 2016
11am Family Communion Service
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Wednesday
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01586 552046
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10.30am Morning Worship
6.30pm Evening Worship
Captains Ben and Ruth Russell
All welcome

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Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 21st August
Morning Service 11.15am
Creche
Rev W Crossan
Tuesday 23rd August
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
Thursday 25th August
Choir

Highland Parish Church
The service will be conducted by Rev Catriona Hood and will be held in the Church at 11.15 am
All are welcome to come along

CHURCH NOTICES

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 21st August 2016
Skipness Service 10.00am
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Mr John Morrison
Tuesday 23rd August
Kirk Session Meeting, Tarbert Church 7pm
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SCO2622
Skipness SCO4280

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 21st August 2016
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch
Speaker - George Stewart 'Feed my Sheep'
Tuesday 23rd August 2016
7.30pm
Prayer, Word and Sharing
All Welcome

lochgilphead baptist church
Pastor Derek Gibson
All Welcome
Sunday 21st August 2016
Morning Service 11am
Friday 26th August
Jumpstart resumes
From 10am
From newborn to preschool
Scottish Charity SC015187

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 21st August
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Rev. Hilda Smith
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Bellanoch Church
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Alternative Worship
Tayvallich Church 6:30 pm
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 20 August
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am
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Monday 22 August
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Wednesday 24 August
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Services in Achahoish at 9:45am
Ardrishaig at 11:00am

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Lochgilphead (SC013787)
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11.00 am
Eucharist & Coffee
St. Columba, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
01546 602315

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"The Almighty Blood"
Thursday 25th August
6.30pm - 8.30pm
(every Thursday evening)
Community Centre, Lochgilphead
All Believers Welcome

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Sunday Worship
Sunday 21st August 2016
Glassary 10.00am
Tuesday 23rd August
Trustees Meeting
Church Hall 7.30pm
All welcome
SCO 02121

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 21st August 2016
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
Morning Service
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
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in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
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Carradale Golf Club round-up

Open Stableford matches up to Troon

THE CARRADALE Gents' Open Stableford and Seniors' Stableford drew an impressive crowd mirroring the British Open.

Whilst Henrik got the better of Phil across the Clyde in Troon, back in Carradale, on July 17, Alan Robertson was victorious in edging out cousins Andrew and Finlay in the Gents' Stableford contest.

In the Seniors' event last year's club champion Mike Holder edged out captain Paul Davis.

Mr Holder also recorded the best total at the par threes to win a dozen bottles of wine. The prize-giving ceremony was exceptionally short as players rushed off to catch the Open's exhilarating finale.

Cousins battle it out at Junior Championships

TWO COUSINS fought for the Boys under-18 Taylor Trophy.

Andrew Kitson was the victor of the family

Below: Golfers in high spirits at the Captain's Day.



Carradale Lady's captain Laura McGeachy presented promising youngster Holly with the cup.

bout, on July 20, with cousin Finlay Neilson notching second. American visitor Andrew White was a valiant third.

Club president Alan Walker congratulated Mr Kitson on his excellent win.

The Carradale Girls Cup was won by Holly Davis, taking the title after just her third ever full round of golf.

Generous golfers float cash for lifeboats

THE RNLI Shield was a stormy contest on the Carradale course last month.

Former club secretary Margaret Rich-

ardson emerged victorious after pairing up with Ryan McConnachie and sailing past Mike Holder and Holly Davis.

The event raised £229 for the lifeboat charity.

Charity cash raised at revamped Captain's Day

JULY'S Captain's Day was shaken up this year, as a new format raised more than £1,400 for charity.

Gents' captain Paul Davis introduced a variety of new golfing activities and competitions for the event, which benefited Alzheimer's Scotland, on July 23.

Gents, ladies, juniors and visitors were welcomed to the village to sample a variety of golfing challenges.

Activities included Stableford contests held over nine and 18 holes and a six hole five club Texas Scramble, along with competitions including nearest the pin, longest drive and nearest the line.

Some £706 was raised for the charity, and local member and former captain Stuart Walker topped off the total as his employer, HSBC, pledged to match the total raised by the festivities,

bringing the overall figure to £1,412.

Paul wished to thank his wife Heather and daughter Holly for all their assistance.

The club wished special thanks to Jamie, Gillian, Laura, Lynsay, Anne, Sylvia and Maureen for all their hard work and efforts, and to all the members and visitors.

They also wished to thank the Culverwell family for assisting Alec on the barbecue, and Susan and Becky for helping make the day a huge success.

Full results: Stableford 18 holes: 1 Lorna Campbell 2 Mark Kitson.

Stableford nine holes: 1 Robert Abernethy 2 Sylvia Irvine. Junior nine holes: 1 Scott McGeachy and Murdo Mclean. Longest Drives: Ladies: Laura McGeachy. Gents: Ranald Rixson. Nearest the Pin: Mark Kitson. Nearest the Line: Jim Galbraith. Pitching Contest: Catriona McIntosh. Kids Putting: Tilly Finlay. Adults Putting: Mark Kitson. Texas Scramble winners: Robert, Andrew, Alan, Heather, Catriona and Heather.

players filled 12 teams who kept scores low in the calm conditions. The winning team comprised the players Andrew Kitson, Danny Galbraith, Mike Astill and Rennie Robertson. Stuart Neilson, Tilly Finlay, Lorna Campbell, Sandy Galbraith came second, while Ryan McConnachie, Gillian Kitson, Scott McGeachy, Euan Stewart finished third.

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Fine weather for Centenary Trophy

BRIGHT sunshine drew out an impressive turnout for the Neil McMurphy Centenary Trophy.

Played on July 30, 48



Andrew Kitson won the Boys under 18 Taylor Trophy beating his cousin in the final.



2016 Am-Am champions from left: Iain McAlister, Jamie Campbell, Gillian Kitson, Lorna Campbell, Andrew Kitson.



Margaret Richardson and Ryan McConnachie won the RNLI Shield.

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Wind-swept AM-AM calls for whisky chaser

THE GLEN Scotia-sponsored AM-AM competition saw 16

teams needing a dram after battling gales and torrential rain

Held on Sunday August 7, Glen Scotia sponsored several contests, including the nearest the pin prizes at the 10th and 17th, the longest drive prizes for ladies and gents at the last and a selection of prizes for the first three teams in the main competition.

Early starters Team Campbell from Carradale took the overall competition, with Lorna Campbell, Jamie Campbell, Gillian Kitson and Andrew Kitson producing a fine score of 54.

Runners up were Carradale lady captain Laura McGeachy and her team of Lynsay McGeachy, Margaret Campbell and Gail McIntosh just one shot behind on a score of

55. Third place, a further shot back, were the Runfurly team of David Kirkland, Hazel Kirkland, Derek Milne and Mairi Milne.

Gail McIntosh was very close to a hole in one at the 17th with the ball finishing just 1.5cm from the hole, earning herself a bottle of single malt in the process.

Angus Ritchie grabbed nearest the pin at the 10th, while Lindsay Ramsay and Ross Owen smashed the longest drives.

Carradale Golf Club wished to thank Glen Scotia Distillery for their generous sponsorship.

Distillery manager Iain McAlister presented the prizes and announced Glen Scotia will continue to sponsor the event next year.

Youngsters scrum down for rugby fun day



Players taking aim at a bin. 04_c34rugbyfunday03

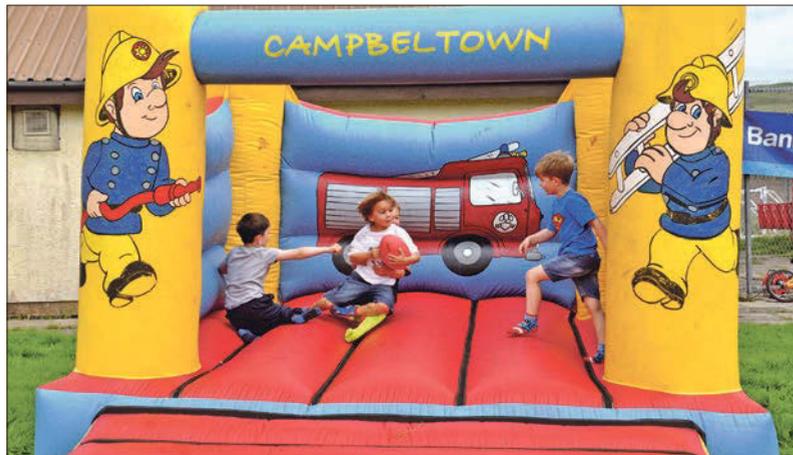
RUGBY was booted in to touch as part of Royal Bank of Scotland's nationwide weekend to kick-start the new season.

Young players and parents in Kintyre took part in a variety of challenges at the Meadows last Sunday. Also on offer was a bouncy castle, raffle, bottle stall and a barbecue provided by Ifferdale Farm.

First session

Mini-rugby in Kintyre has been moved from Saturdays to Sundays this season, with the first session taking place at the Meadows this Sunday from 11am to 1pm.

John Forster, head of Campbeltown rugby, said: 'We decided to move to a Sunday to try and avoid clashing with any other sports.



This big hit was thankfully on the bouncy castle. 04_c34rugbyfunday01



A youngster fighting his way through the obstacle course. 04_c34rugbyfunday02

It will also help us to play more matches, as junior rugby is generally played on Sundays.' The club are also hoping to host a Dalriada mini-rugby festival this year, featuring teams from across Argyll.

Reporter streams cousin's Rio silver success

THE COURIER'S sport obsessed reporter watched from behind his fingers as his cousin paddled his way to an Olympic medal.

Ben Ramage was on his way back to Campbeltown, on the 926 West Coast Motor service, last Thursday evening while his cousin, Aberdeenshire's David Florence, competed in the canoe slalom C2 final in Rio De Janeiro.

Ben said: 'I was terrified I'd miss the final because of the often dubious mobile signal, and a quickly decreasing battery level, but thankfully both held on until all the competitors had finished.

'David had already won two silver medals at the last two Olympic Games, but to see him win a third was really incredible.'

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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. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

Competition Rules

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Kick-off for youth coaching sessions

CAMPBELTOWN and District Juvenile Football Association coaching sessions are ready to lace up once again.

Starting from next week, for eight weeks beginning Monday August 22, the P2 age group will run from 6-7pm, P3-4 from 6-7.15pm and P5-S1 ages from 6-7.30pm. The U15s are from 5.30-7pm.

Starting on Friday August 26, for eight weeks, there is the introduction of the primary one age group from 6-7pm, P2s, 6-7pm, P3-4s, 6-7.15pm and P5-S1 from 6-7.30pm.

CDJFA's girls-only coaching sessions for the P4-S1 age groups will also commence on Friday August 26, from 6-7.15pm.

Girls in the primary one to three age groups should attend the mixed CDJFA sessions above.

CDJFA are currently discussing coaching sessions for older age girls, with Campbeltown Pupils Ladies FC and ABC Active Schools, and details of this will be announced in due course.

All sessions are held by SFA Qualified

SAFL fixtures

SATURDAY'S fixtures: Premier Division – Campbeltown Pupils v St Joseph's FP; Motherwell Thistle v Oban Saints; Premier 2A – Millerston v Lochgilhead Red Star; Premier 2B – Tarbert v Port Glasgow.



Saints put the overworked Pupils defence under pressure during the first league game of the new SAFL season. Photos: Derek Black

Pupils demolished in derby opener

A MAKESHIFT team faced an uphill task in the Scottish Amateur Football League's (SAFL) season opener at Oban.

The Oban side saw the Pupils' weaknesses and made full use of them to record a historic 10-0 victory, scoring five goals in each half. It was the first time ever the Pupils have lost a game by double figures.

It was not all bad news and the Pupils withstood the on-

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slaught for 17 minutes before conceding their first goal, after that there was no stopping the opposition and stand-in goalie Robert Coffield had a torrid time.

A Pupils' spokesman said: 'At the Thursday night training session last week there were only nine players available which included

two 17-year-old boys and the coach Norman Thomson.

'The talk at the time was that we would contact the SAFL to tell them that we would be unable to fulfil the fixture. We have been in the league 39 years and it is only once before in about 1,000 games that we have been unable to fulfil a fixture

and that was about 15 years ago.

'We patched up a team and travelled to Oban with 13 players.

'Both our goal keepers are out with long term injuries – Reid Anderson has had one knee cartilage operation and is due to go in to hospital again for a cruciate operation. 'Craig Lamont broke his ankle in training a couple of weeks ago.

'Robert Coffield bravely stepped into the breach. He has kept goal before in local league, but has now signed for us and is our present keeper.'

Only four of the side that started against Oban – in the last game of the season, when the Pupils won 2-1 – was in Saturday's side.

Part of the reason the Pupils squad was diluted were holidays, weddings and work commitments.

The spokesman said: 'It is hard enough playing Saints with your

first team. They did a strong team would battle, but a makeshift side had no chance.

'However it is a tes-

tament to the team's commitment that they fielded a team.'

This Saturday the Pupils meet St Josephs on Kintyre Park at 2pm.

Archie MacNab Memorial first round results

SEVENTEEN hardy golfers faced a strong wind when contesting the first round of the Archie MacNab Memorial Cup at Glenralloch.

Once again the Kintyre weather failed to defeat the players and Kenny MacFarlane took pole position with a three over par 39 giving him 42 stableford points and the first round lead. In second place was John McNab with 42 points, following his gross 68.

In third place was Malcolm McAlpine on 39, followed by Duncan Johnstone on 38, and Archie Black and Keith Blair on 37.

The second round takes place tomorrow (Saturday) with six players still in the running to take first place.



Saints defender David McArthur blocks this shot from Keith Mitchell during last Saturday's match at Glenruitten.

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