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The Esplanade - new parking areas would be on the left of the picture 20_c41callie02

Burger man's flipping mad over council parking plans



Charlie McLean at work 20_c41callie01

by MARK DAVEY
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A MOBILE caterer who trades on Campbeltown's Esplanade is boiling with rage about parking plans he claims are an attempt to ruin his business.

Charlie McLean's lorry-based mobile café has been a fixture opposite the rear of Aqualibrium on the left side of the Esplanade, away from the sea, for five years.

Last week, on Thursday, he spotted an Argyll and Bute council man, using a wheeled measuring device, on the opposite side of the road. Mr McLean discovered that he was measuring up bays for potential parking spaces on the curve of the Es-

planade by the sea wall. Mr McLean, 50, said: 'This could put me out of business. We campaigned long and hard to get this truck, which cost £5,500, on the road and spent nearly £1,000 on planning. Each year I also need a street trader's licence.

'This is the only street where you can park an articulated lorry and I was told the centre line of the road might be moved across as the carriageway is quite wide. The side where I park could become no parking.

'Some people think it is not appropriate to have a burger van anywhere near the war memorial, but we have

built up a good clientele. It is my only income. Profits are tight as I insist on as much local produce as possible including using Argyll Bakery buns, Auchencorvie pork and Kintyre eggs, but it is a living and, for five years, I have not claimed a penny.'

Two weeks ago the Courier reported on Argyll and Bute council's plans to run a consultation process on parking, which may lead to one way streets and a 20mph limit.

Mr McLean said there are many other places where parking spaces could be created in the town including on the grass between the Aqualibrium car park and the war memorial.

He said: 'There are

trees on a patch of grass next to the memorial, they are stunted because underneath is the hard core from the Aqualibrium building site. Workmen would not even need an axe to cut them down.

'Another place might be the grass areas on Hall Street between the palm trees. Many towns in other places have spaces in the middle of the road.'

Councillor Donald Kelly, who is behind plans to improve the parking situation, said: 'They are looking at herring-boning the Esplanade. There could be a special place reserved for Mr McLean. He serves a big part of the community and provision needs to be made for his business.'

Draconian cuts will hit services and workforce

DRASTIC cuts in Argyll and Bute council spending needed to balance the books, were discussed in Lochgilphead yesterday, Thursday. The council needs to trim at least £18million pounds from its budget in the next two years and the policy and resources committee were asked to approve a public consultation exercise including questionnaires and surveys.

Potential savings, which have already been identified, include turning out the Christmas lights across the county and chopping additional needs staff.

Ahead of the meeting, Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell, urged councillors to reject the proposals, which will be debated by the full council on Thursday, October, 22.

Councillor Iain MacLean, convener of the Argyll and Bute SNP constituency association, said: 'The SNP in Argyll is determined to resist this destruction of council services which would increase depopulation, cause real hardship to the most vulnerable and render the council unable to meet its statutory obligations.'

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Robin at the helm of oil giant Wood Group

A FORMER merchant navy engineer from Kintyre has been appointed to helm Aberdeen oil services company, Wood Group.

Robin Watson, 48, went to Campbeltown Grammar School, where he was inspired by maths teacher, Mr Stankey, before leaving for a life at sea.

Mr Watson moved into the energy sector with Petrofac and Mobil before joining Wood Group five years ago.

Mr Watson said: 'The merchant navy is filled with people from the coast. My aspirations from Kintyre's broad coastal horizons and practical interest combined well with my sense of adventure.'

'I would advise Campbeltown's youngsters to be determined, have dreams and work hard to achieve them.'

Mr Wood will be in uncharted territory in his new role, as Wood Group has shed 1,000 United Kingdom based jobs this year and 5,000 in total world-wide.

News from the loch



Turmoil steams out of the Loch past Davaar Island 20_c40turmoil01

Superyacht pays a visit

SUPERYACHT Turmoil visited Campbeltown recently for a three hour shopping spree before departing for the Clyde.

Turmoil, a 209ft motor yacht, dropped anchor early in the morning and left at lunchtime.

She was originally built by Royal Denship in 2006 for mail order fashion retailer, Gary Comer, who founded Lands End.

Mr Comer, who had a net worth at this death of \$1 billion,

passed away just after the boat was delivered. He had several other yachts all called Turmoil.

This boat has a specification which includes a strengthened hull for ice breaking and is described as an expedition yacht.

Turmoil has a total of eight staterooms and can accommodate 16 guests and 14 crew.

She also has a large helicopter deck and recently completed a refit at Rybovich Shipyard including extensive paintwork.

Kintyre Initiative Partnership folds

MEMBERS of the Kintyre Initiative Partnership agreed to wind up the group after more than 20 years.

At a meeting last Friday, chaired by Councillor Rory Colville, it was decided that the group, originally called the Kintyre Initiative Working Group, which included multiple partners drawing together the public sector and businesses had run its course in progressing and promoting economic development.

A splinter group, the Campbeltown Ferry Sub-Group will continue and a suggestion was made, that once the ferry service is secured, this group could be renamed Kintyre Connections and continue.

Town centre fights

POLICE arrested two women for breach of the peace after a disturbance on Campbeltown's Main Street last Saturday.

The same night a man was arrested following an assault on Burnside Street, a second man was arrested after an assault on Longrow.

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GRADUATION



Lynsey Blair

Graduated from Robert Gordon University with a BSc (Hons) Radiography. Daughter of Lynn and Gordon, granddaughter of Anne and the late Archie Blair and Mary and the late Chubby Ferguson. Lynsey is now working at Kings College Hospital, London.

Former Campbeltown teacher Mary McMillan, 102, steps back in time

A FORMER Campbeltown school teacher aged 102, relived her days in the classroom during a birthday visit to Grammar Lodge.

Back in 1949, when Mary McMillan came to teach at what is now a luxury guest house, it was a tough primary school where giving the belt was all part of the learning she instilled.

Former pupils

Joining Mary, on her specially arranged tour, were two of her former pupils, an ex-Campbeltown Grammar

School physical education teacher, Sandy McPherson, 70, and Alistair McEachran, 68, who was staying at the guest house during a visit from Canada with his wife, Elizabeth.

Mr McPherson said: 'Mary taught me in 1950 and she was very strict.'

Hotel owner, Willie Ross, bought the 109-year-old C-listed building in 2012 for £76,000 from Argyll and Bute council and began a full restoration.

His wife, Kirsteen, is the great-granddaughter of the man who originally

constructed the building in 1906 to be the town's Grammar School.

As Mary explored the bedrooms, which she had known as classrooms, she was astounded by the changes and said: 'Everything is so lovely, when I taught here there was no heating and now the girls' loos have been converted into a smart dining room.'

Realising that Mary's memory was very good, her two former pupils began to question her and Mary, who was born

in 1913, said: 'I thought this was just going to be a walk round, I did not realise it would be an inquisition.'

Chatted

The tour ended in the dining room with tea and a special cake baked by Kirsteen in Mary's honour. During the meal, Mary chatted to Amy Ross, 9, whose granny was another of Mary's former pupils.

To put the icing on the cake, Willie offered Mary a free two-night complimentary stay even though it is just up the road from her house.



Sandy McPherson, 70, (left) and Mary McMillan, 102, with Kirsteen and Willie Ross outside Grammar Lodge 20_c41mary01



Mary with Amy Ross, 9 20_c41mary03



During the tea party, Mary chatting to Alistair and Elizabeth McEachran 20_c41mary04

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First Milk's new man may need a 'lotta bottle'

A FINANCIAL expert with a background in multi-national drinks businesses is First Milk's new chief operations officer.

Brian Mackie joined the struggling dairy co-op, which lost £22million last year, as a non-executive director in June this year. His background includes stints as a chief financial

officer at vending machine company, Autobar, brewers Molson Coors, and distillers, Maxxium.

First Milk CEO Mike Gallacher said: 'Brian has proved an outstanding addition to the First Milk Board over the last few months and we have been working very closely together on delivering the turnaround plan for the company.'

'He has significant and broad business experience, strong leadership and high energy levels.'

First Milk's new chief operations officer, Brian Mackie



Alice Morton cuts the ribbon watched by Saffron Coffield, Courtney Lang, Janice McShannon, manager, Colin Middleton and Cameron Smith 20_c41coop01

Campbeltown Co-op opens up again after £400,000 refit

CAMPBELTOWN'S Co-op is 'focusing on fresh, healthy foods and essentials' its bosses claim after a major transformation.

Last Friday, staff member, Alice Morton, watched by a big crowd, wielded a large pair of scissors to declare the work officially finished.

The store at Longrow has been redefined with a new in-store bakery range, and a focus on fresh, healthy foods and essentials.

The store is also pioneering a new role, known as a Community Pioneer, where a member of the food store team will work to foster involvement in community activities, from local fundraising initiatives to helping to understand and develop solutions to meet community needs.

Thrilled

Store manager, Colin Middleton, said: 'We are thrilled Co-op has made such a significant

investment in Campbeltown, and delighted that we have a fantastic new food store with which to serve the community – it is an exciting time for the whole team.

The Co-op has announced a £125m investment in lowering the price of everyday essentials – a move which has seen it prune the price of over 100 lines of fresh fruit and vegetables including revolving offers on popular produce, called 'fresh three.'

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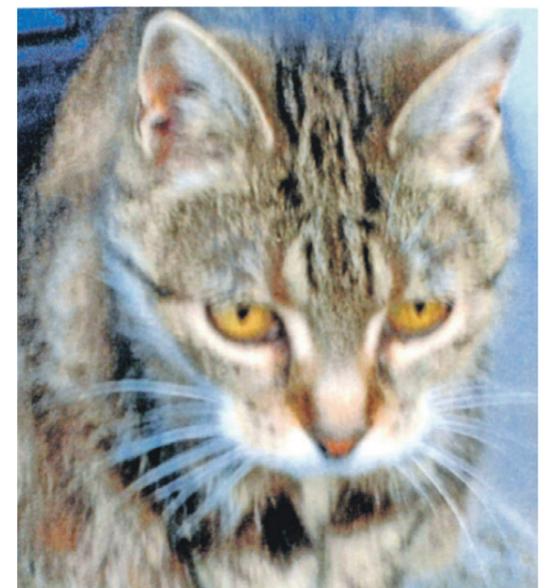


Stray tabby cat 'Tuppence' seeks a home

KIND-hearted Albyn Avenue residents have been feeding and sheltering a stray tabby cat they have named 'Tuppence.'

The lonely 10-year-old cat is deaf and the vet has prescribed daily medication for a hyper thyroid gland.

Residents hope 'Tuppence' can be rehomed before winter. Anyone who wants to help should call 07900204271.



Tuppence

Kintyre daughter's memorial service

by **MARK DAVEY**
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THE brother of an inspirational arts leader described her memorial service at London's Victoria and Albert (V&A) museum as 'fitting and wonderful'.

Andrew Gemmill, 59, spoke to the Courier about his sister and the moving evening service, held last week on Monday, September, 30 and attended by more than 200 people.

Moira Gemmill, 55, died after being struck by a lorry as she was cycling to work at the Royal Collection on Thursday, April, 9, this year.

Readings were made by family and friends including broadcaster, Kirsty Wark, and her former V&A director, Sir Mark Jones.

Ms Gemmill who grew up at the family farm in Ifferdale, Carradale, attended Campbeltown Grammar School before

studying at Glasgow School of Art (GSA) and working as a designer.

Her nephew Niall, 15, piped at the entrance to the service.

Andrew, who gave a brief résumé of Moira's life, said: 'I spoke about her birth at Campbeltown's Craigard maternity hospital and early life.'

Eulogy

He said it was not quite as difficult as his eulogy at Moira's Carradale funeral service, in April, when the events were much closer.

'In the wider sense, her family are not the only people who are grieving for Moira. She had a large number of friends in Glasgow, Aberdeen and London, many of whom had been in daily contact with her,' added Andrew.

Magdalen Fisher, Moira's dearest friend in London, also gave a

moving tribute.

Moira was a smoker, who had tried to give up many times said Andrew, which influenced Kirsty Wark's reading of two of Moira's favourite poems by Wendy Cope: 'Loss' and 'Giving up Smoking.'

Kintyre born, Sandy Martin, who was instrumental in introducing Moira and Kirsty Wark many years ago in Glasgow, also made a tribute.

Marie Murphy and Jenny Trew sang one of Moira's favourite songs: 'I Wish I Knew How it Would Feel to be Free.'

At the time of her death, V&A director Martin Roth said: 'During Moira's 13 year career, as the V&A's director of design, she transformed the museum's galleries and facilities with a programme of restoration refurbishment and redesign.'

Andrew said: 'Of course it was a sad



Sadly missed - Moira Gemmill

event, but it was also a wonderful occasion and was a very fitting place for the memorial service.'

Last week, the V&A Museum of Design at Dundee announced the establishment of a memorial fund.

A memorial will also be created in her mem-

ory as part of the V&A's annual Illustration Awards, in which she played a significant role, with the prize for the overall winner given in her name.

Moira was laid to rest at Carradale next to her grandmother, Clair Kyle, who had also studied at GSA.

'Doors Open Day' success

THE weekend when doors normally closed to the inquisitive were opened wide was a success and will be co-ordinated by South Kintyre Development Trust again in 2016. It is Scotland's largest free annual architectural event, taking place throughout the last weekend in September.

South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) co-ordinated Argyll and Bute's event this year and hopes to expand in future.

SKDT Manager, Zena Coffield said: 'SKDT is thrilled that this year's event was such a success.'

'There were almost 500 visitors to venues across Argyll & Bute. As this is the first time co-ordinating the event, our programme had a distinct Kintyre flavour, however next year we hope to include locations from further afield.'

'The reports we received have all been very positive with one venue receiving a donation and another being visited by BBC Alba.'

'SKDT has substantial ambition to assist with community regeneration and we hope that the increased number of visitors over the weekend contributed in some small way to the local and rural economy.'

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Strategic economic development group still needed

A SHORT column on page two tells of the historic demise of the Kintyre Initiative Partnership (KIP).

Concerns had been expressed for some time about attendance at a group which, in the past, occasionally saw up to seven MSPs, as well as councillors, the NHS, and figures from education and business making a beeline for its economic development meetings.

It was born as the Kintyre Initiative Working Group more than 20 years ago, in a bid to promote economic development as the Royal Air Force left the Machrihanish base.

A look at the minutes from a meeting more than a decade ago, show that its remit was wide-ranging including discussions about holding a car rally at the base, a moto-cross circuit, airshows, reports from the job centre, the possibility of a vintage car rally and ferry representations.

In total, at least twelve organisations were represented and even the Courier had a place at the table.

There is still a need for some umbrella body that is perhaps not council-led to provide a forum where business, education, health and tourism can brainstorm and meet to promote new ideas.

Something other than the already successful, but more wide-ranging, Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands (MAKI) area committee of Argyll and Bute Council.

One possibility is that the Campbeltown Ferry Sub-Group will continue as an economic forum once that battle is won. This group already links some of the interested parties and could broaden to have a Kintyre perspective.

Another idea is the creation of a Campbeltown Chamber of Commerce but, of necessity, that would be more urban-orientated.

There are many splinter groups in Kintyre and the challenge is to bring the disparate groups together as a strategic alliance.

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Housing associations must not forget the smaller Islay communities

Sir,

The new builds we are seeing on Islay in Bowmore and Port-Ellen are welcome and also very overdue. For far too long the number of people, particularly from our younger generations, on the housing waiting list has been too high.

While this problem is far from fixed, these new houses go some way to addressing it. The housing associations, while continuing to build much-needed houses in Bowmore and Port-Ellen, must also not forget the other smaller villages on Islay that have, in some cases, not had any social housing built for over 40 years.

Alastair Redman,
Islay.

Why does the UK have nuclear weapons

Sir,
Of the 196 countries in the world, only nine have nuclear weapons.

Why is the UK one of these nine?

Is it because it is a large and/or powerful nation? Hardly! A respected nation? I think not. The world sees the UK as a warmongering poodle of the USA with a corrupt political class. A rich nation? Ask the queues at the foodbanks.

The UK has nuclear weapons because it is a USA base in Europe and because both blue and red politicians want

to play with the big boys, feel important and swagger on the world stage. Besides, if anything goes wrong, it will only be Glasgow and its neighbourhood wiped off the map.

To contemplate spending £100 billion 'updating' Trident is criminally insane, not least as the government has already managed to increase the national debt to £1.5 trillion. More importantly, it is immoral in a country apparently incapable of caring for its own citizens.

The most absurd argument is protecting jobs. The MoD's own figures show only 520 civilian employees involved with Trident. At £200 million per job it would be cheaper to make them all members of the Royal Family.

Tony Williams,
Muasdale.

SNP should concentrate on Scotland

Sir,

It seems as if every day there is another story in the press of a failing Scotland.

Health, Education and the Justice services are all in meltdown. Police Scotland, a flagship policy of a new SNP Scottish government, was rushed into being without careful consideration and planning, is disintegrating before our eyes. The most recent survey of police staff is especially worrying with a third planning to leave in the next couple of years.

One common theme of all these beleaguered services is the lack of forward thinking and planning especially in the area of training. The number of training places

for nurses, GPs, dentists and teachers have been cut with the inevitable consequence of dwindling capacity leading to crisis within these services.

The Scottish government this year has yet again under-spent by a massive £350 million pounds, while blaming all the faults on 'Westminster' for starving them of money.

If the Scottish government cannot effectively spend all of an allocated budget what hope is there for us when they have responsibility for both raising and spending?

Perhaps if Nicola Sturgeon concentrated on Scotland rather than seeing herself as an international mediator, we would not be in this mess.

Ursula Craig,
Rossarden,
Shore Road,
Cove.

BT claims to offer local help to get connected to optic broadband

Sir,

High-speed fibre broadband has emerged as one of the hottest topics of recent years for communities across Argyll and Bute.

Increasingly, it is a 'must have' technology.

Local households and businesses are using it for everything from selling products to filling in government forms, helping with education, adding to entertainment or simply staying in touch.

A great deal has already been achieved in Scotland thanks to the £410m Digital Scotland Superfast Broadband partnership between the Scottish and UK governments, Highlands

and Islands Enterprise, local authorities, BT and others.

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Householders and businesses can check the latest situation for their area by going to the Digital Scotland and Openreach superfast broadband websites.

If any Argyll and Bute community contacts us at: www.openreach.co.uk/communityfibre we'll do whatever we can to help, including co-funding options.

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Burnet building cupola is better than new

WORKMEN from Dunoon are nearing the end of a nine-week project to restore part of Campbeltown's Burnet building.

A workman told the Courier the woodwork supporting the cupola at the top of the historic building was so rotten the whole construction was leaning at an angle.

A spokesman from Argyll and Bute council said: 'The cupola refurbishment works include structural repairs and specialist leadwork replicating the existing structures and finishes, including the replacement of the windows within the structure.'

'Our contractor is R-Mac Roofing and Building Ltd of Dunoon.'

One of the contractor's staff said some modern touches have been included such as eight double glazed window units and new breathable underfelt which should cure condensation problems experienced in the past.



Workmen carried lead sheets weighing 7lbs a foot up these ladders on the Burnet building



Right: A 'thistle' which has been restored as part of the works



Some of the lead installed on the new cupola



The restored finial for the top of the cupola



A workman cuts one of the pieces of lead to shape

Tourism business training at Campbeltown hotel

EXPLORE Kintyre and Gigha is searching for tourism businesses to attend a Campbeltown specialist seminar next week.

Skills Development Scotland and Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative will run an event at 7.30pm on Wednesday, October, 14, in the Argyll Arms on Main Street.

Subjects due to be covered include recruitment support, modern apprenticeships, flexible training opportunities and the tourism skills investment plan.

Information

For further information contact Iain Johnston on 01586-552034 or email jjgevents@hotmail.co.uk

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Winter festival is just around the corner

THE elves are oiling Santa's sleigh ready for this year's winter festival weekend.

At Springbank, preparations are in full swing for the Explore Campbeltown Christmas market in the Malt Barns on Sunday, November, 29, from 11am to 4pm.

All the craft stalls will be on the lower floor of the Malt Barns and the food providers and cafe area will be on the upper floor, accessible from a staircase inside the Malt Barns and an external

staircase from the lane, close to the main entrance of the barns.

All stall holders will be asked to pay a £10.00 fee which will go towards another possible idea which Explore Campbeltown have for that weekend or failing that, to a local charity. This will be collected on the day of the event.

The closing date for bookings at the Christmas Market will be Friday, October, 23.

The market this year will be part of the Camp-

beltown Winter Festival which will include the annual Christmas lights switch-on the Friday before November 27.

Burnside Square will be transformed into an ice rink again and will be open for the three days of the festival funded by the Kintyre Club and sponsors.

The rink will be slightly bigger this year and will be covered over in a dome to ensure everyone can still enjoy a skate even if the weather is not clement.



Campbeltown Picturehouse's stall at last year's winter festival 20_c49fayre02

Back doors open day at museum

CAMPBELTOWN Museum's curator took a step back in time when she opened the door on her predecessor's living quarters.

On-going work on the cupola (see feature on page 7) above the Burnet building has shut the museum temporarily, so Elaine McChesney, the curator of social history and fine art, opened the former curator's house at the side of the Linda McCartney garden.

The Campbeltown Courier on August, 27, 1898, announced the opening of the living quarters as purpose-built accommodation for the curator and

librarian. The paper ran an advertisement for a curator and librarian to be paid at the princely sum of £80 per annum, including free coal and gas and an allowance for a cleaner.

The first person in post was John Mackay and the last to hold the position was Sue Fortune.

Restored
Now the building holds the museum's collection store, but is currently being restored following a flood five years ago.

For doors open day Elaine created a projected presentation of the restoration work on the cupola.



Elaine McChesney outside the building. 20_c40doors01

Anchor hotel extends into the sea



Room with a harbour view 20_c41barge01

A TARBERT hotel has opened what its proprietor reckons is the first barge-based bedrooms in Scotland.

Until now it has been possible to rent a barge to cruise on a canal, but until Tarbert's Anchor hotel converted a stationary boat in the harbour, it has not been possible to enjoy waves lapping just below a bedroom's window.

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October's big screen showings at Victoria Hall

OCTOBER'S films this weekend include an animation, a literary classic, and a Sundance film festival winner.

This month's screenings on Saturday are: *Strange Magic*, *Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials*, *Me and Earl and the Dying Girl* and *Gemma Boverly*. There is another chance to see *Strange Magic* on Sunday as well as *Pixels* and *Ricki and the Flash*.

Film *Mobile Scotland* brings the high quality fully digital cinema experience to the Victoria Hall, with a big screen and surround sound.

Audience members have praised the quality of the experience, with many coming back again and again.

There are two great family films in the weekend's screening; *Strange Magic* and *Pixels*. *Strange Magic* is a fantastic animation, a madcap fairy tale musical inspired by Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' A colourful cast of goblins,

elves, fairies and imps get into hilarious misadventures sparked by a battle over a powerful potion.

Pixels tells the story of what happens when real-life 80s video game characters invade the earth due to an intergalactic misunderstanding. The only people who can save the earth from Donkey Kong, Pac-Man and their cronies are a team of veteran video gamers.

In the next chapter of the epic saga, *Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials*, Thomas (Dylan O'Brien) and his fellow Gladers face their greatest challenge yet: searching for clues about the mysterious and powerful organisation known as WCKD.

Teaming up with resistance fighters, the Gladers take on WCKD's vastly superior forces and uncover its shocking plans for them all.

Me and Earl and the Dying Girl scooped top honours at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival, winning both the audi-

ence award (Dramatic) and the grand jury prize (Dramatic).

Gemma Boverly is a romantic comedy that will thrill lovers of literature and cinema alike.

Life imitates art in uncanny ways when earthy British beauty Gemma Boverly (Gemma Arterton) and her furniture restorer husband Charles (Jason Fleming) move to a charming ramshackle old farmhouse in the very same French village where the novel was written a century earlier.

Three-time Academy Award winner, Meryl Streep, goes electric and takes on a whole new gig - a hard-rocking singer/guitarist - for Oscar-winning director Jonathan Demme in the uplifting comedy, *Ricki and the Flash*.

Made possible by support from Creative Scotland and the Coastal Communities Fund, the film screening weekends bring some of the latest releases to Kintyre audiences, with something for everyone on offer.

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

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

Listings

Saturday October 10:
12.30pm *Strange Magic* (U) 99mins

2.45pm *Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials* (12A) 131mins

5.45pm *Me and Earl and the Dying Girl* (12A) 105mins

8.15pm *Gemma Boverly* (15) 99mins

Sunday October 11
1pm *Strange Magic* (U) 99mins

3.30pm *Pixels* (12A) 106mins

6pm *Ricki and the Flash* (15) 101mins

Adults: £6.50 Concessions: £5.00 Family of 4: £20.00. Book by card in advance online (50p per ticket booking fee for online bookings), or cash only on the door.



The stars of *Me, Earl and the dying girl*



Gemma Arterton as Gemma Boverly (left)

Campbeltown Picture House at Victoria Hall



Saturday 10 October

12:30pm **Strange Magic** (U) 99 mins Madcap musical fairytale from Lucasfilm with Alan Cumming

2:45pm **Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials** (12A) 131 mins Next instalment in the unmissable epic - a treat for fantasy fans!

5:45pm **Me and Earl and the Dying Girl** (12A) 105 mins Funny, poignant and utterly irresistible comedy drama

8:15pm **Gemma Boverly** (15) Starring Gemma Arterton 99 mins Clever mash up of literature, romance and French provincial life

Sunday 11 October

1:00pm **Strange Magic** (U) 99 mins

3:30pm **Pixels** (12A) Starring Adam Sandler and Peter Dinklage 106 mins Pac Man and co battle ex-arcade champions to destroy earth

6:00pm **Ricki and the Flash** (15) Starring Meryl Streep 101 mins Uplifting comedy - Ricki gave up everything for rock n roll, but it's now time to make amends to her long suffering family

Advance booking: www.campbeltownpicturehouse.co.uk

Tickets also at Victoria Hall 30 mins before screenings

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A scene from *Maze Runner*

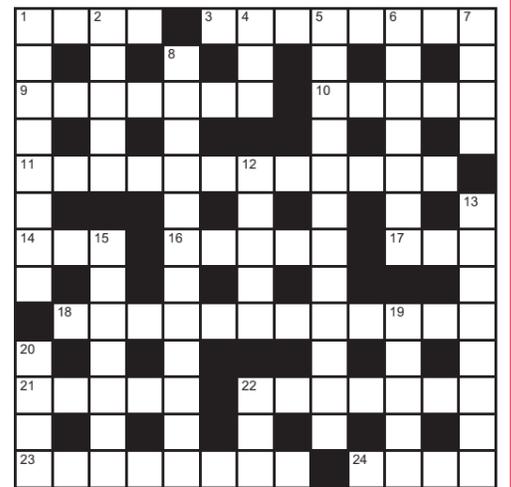


Pac man menaces the world in *Pixels*



Animated characters in *Strange Magic*

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Across

- 1 Drink for the harbour? (4)
- 3 The form that carbohydrate takes when stored in the liver (8)
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- 11 Sitting on the fence (12)
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- 2 Gum (5)
- 4 Account (3)
- 5 Make demand to offset another demand (12)
- 6 Contorted expression (7)
- 7 Semi-automatic pistol (4)
- 8 The point at which all molecular activity ceases (8,4)
- 12 Composition used in church (5)
- 13 Move forward (8)
- 15 Freshness (7)
- 19 Fix firmly (5)
- 20 Stare (4)
- 22 Short healer (3)

Last week's solution



SOUTHEND



Pupils in their special T shirts by their stall

Primary pupils' harvest helps Macmillan cash grow

PUPILS at Southend primary school organised and held a Macmillan Cancer Support coffee afternoon on Friday, September 25.

Seasonal healthy vegetables, grown and harvested by the children, Christmas cards, and delicious home baking

were on sale and pupils raised more than £500.

Thank you

Organisers said that a huge thank you was due to all parents, the local community, and to those who were involved in supporting this event.

Shows sow cash boost for charity

GIGHA

GIGHA'S third 'Root and Industrial Show' saw near 100 exhibitors raise £815 for charity in Isle of Gigha Village Hall.

The classes displayed on Saturday, September, 26 were judged by Joe Teale, Ardmintosh Stores, and Tim Lister, Dunadd Farm.

The prize-winners in the categories were: Root section - Three round potatoes: June Watson, Helen MacBrearty and Kenny Robison; Three parsnips: Kenny Robison, Chris McNeill and Archie Walker; Three purple top swedes: John McNeill and Susan Allan; Three carrots: June Watson, Susan Allan and Chris McNeill; Three red onions: Archie Walker and Johnnie Andrew; Three white onions: Susan Allan, Archie Walker and Johnnie Andrew; Three beet-roots: June Watson, Hannah Storie and Archie Walker; One cabbage: Morven Beagan; One heavy potato: John McNeill, Helen MacBrearty, Kenny Robison and Susan Allan. Industrial Section - small jar lime curd: Maggie Wilkieson, June Watson, Chris McNeill and Margaret Andrew; small bottle tomato ketchup: Maggie Wilkieson, June Watson and Susan Al-

lan; One mocktail: Maggie Wilkieson, Robin Wilkieson, June Watson and Tracey Wilson; Three shortbread fingers: Lorna MacAlister, Daisy Steele, Amelia Steele and Maggie Wilkieson; Three empire biscuits: Margaret Andrew, Maggie Wilkieson, Robin Wilkieson and Chris McNeill; Three fruit scones: Ruby Beagan, Chris McNeill, Anne Storie and Margaret Andrew; One gingerbread: Susan Allan, June Watson, Margaret Andrew and Christine Mincham; Floral table decoration: June Watson, Anne Storie, Chris McNeill and Susan Allan.

The overall winner for the Root section was June Watson and for the Industrial section was Maggie Wilkieson.

The village hall was packed to capacity with holiday-makers and locals for the Macmillan coffee afternoon and prize-giving and a total of £740 was raised.

All cakes and raffle prizes were donated and thanks goes to everyone involved in making the day a great success.

One of the organisers said: 'Get your seeds and thinking caps ready for next year.'



From left: Daisy Steele, 2nd shortbread fingers, Ruby Beagan, winner for fruit scones and Amelia Steele



Empire biscuit entries



Entries in the mocktail section



Round potato entries

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Canada's coded message in a bottle

A BOTTLE washed up on Machir Bay earlier this year proved to be one of 142 set adrift off Laborador and Greenland.

Fiona MacGillvray, of Islay Natural Heritage Trust (INHT), found an old stubby beer bottle with a note rolled up inside containing a coded message from the Canadian department of Fisheries and Oceans, Stu-

dents on Ice programme.

The aim was to learn about the ocean currents and it turns out only nine of these have so far been found.

But two of these were discovered on Islay, both on Machir Bay.

INHT has the bottle, and all the info about the bottles and maps of finds across western Europe are available for the public to view.

CARRADALE

Thanks to Michael and Moira

IN the Courier story last Friday we should have added the organisers of the duck race's special thanks to Michael and Moira Foreman for the use of their garden.

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Latest report shows drop in wildlife crime

A REPORT shows that recorded crime against wildlife with the exception of poaching is dropping.

The 2014 Wildlife Crime report by MSP Aileen McLeod, the minister for environment, climate change and land reform, has been backed by the Scottish Countryside Alliance.

The report published last week is the third on wildlife crime in Scotland, but the first from Dr McLeod.

The Minister reported that there has been considerable public interest in wildlife crime, in particular the perse-

cution of birds of prey and hunting with dogs, and therefore included a specific section on the latter.

Scottish Countryside Alliance director Jamie Stewart said: 'We are encouraged to read that recorded crime against wildlife has fallen across the board with the exception of poaching.'

Fully committed

'As an active member of PAW Scotland, the Scottish Countryside Alliance is fully committed to the eradication of wildlife crime and supports the minister to this end.'

'We have not, however, seen any evidence to support the minister's suggestion that there is considerable public concern about hunting with dogs.'

'The analysis clearly demonstrates that both complaints and offences relating to hunting are at a very low level.'

'Foxhound packs throughout Scotland offer a much needed, and legal, wildlife control service to those farming sheep and poultry and managing game.'

'The statistical analysis confirms that this is clearly carried out within the law.'



Verdant hedgerows heavy with fruit

SEPTEMBER'S sunny finish to the summer has left many hedgerows around Kintyre heaving with blackberries. It is food going for free compared to the current supermarket price of £2.00 for 150g. 20_c41blackberries01

MARKET REPORTS

Islay

UNITED Auctions sold 5763 lambs and sheep at their annual early October sale at Islay Auction Mart.

In keeping with current trends, lambs close to the finishing stage were slower to sell whilst store lambs were in keen demand. Cast ewes sold at extreme rates.

All classes of breeding sheep were in keen demand especially quality noted lots. Lambs sold to average £51.74 per head or 143.7 pence per kilo as against £52.24 and 150.19 at the corresponding sale last year.

At the show of rams, judging was in the capable hands of Hamish MacTaggart, Kintra Farm. His awards were as follows. Blackface: 1 Mr Elliot Bowman; 2 and 3 Mr Duncan Currie. Crossing Rams. 1 Mr Rop MacDougall (Texel); 2 Mrs Isobel McMillan (Suffolk); 3 Mr Tony Rozga (Tex-

el). Champion: Mr Rop MacDougall. Reserve: Mr Elliot Bowman.

Principal lots and prices, top prices per head: Lambs Suffix: £61.50 - Octofad: £60.00 - Carrabus: £58.50 - Octofad: £58.00 - Claggan: £56.50 - Octofad, Craigfad and Balimartin: £55.50 - Octofad, Starchmill and Craigfad: £55.00 - Kintra, Octofad and Duich. Beltx: £60.50 - Coille: £55.50 - Ardlussa Estate. Texx: £66.00 - Carrabus: £62.50 - Gartloist: £61.50 - Carrabus: £60.00 - Talant: £59.00 - Mulindry and Carn: £57.00 and £56.50 - Ardbeg: £56.50 - Carrabus: £55.50 - Starchmill and Gartness: £55.00 - Ardbeg and 7 Claddach. Chev: £55.50 - Stanalane: £54.50 - Coillabus. Cross: £58.50 & £55.00 - Octofad. Mule: £55.00 - Starchmill: £54.50 - Claggan. ZwaX: £40.00 - Torrabus. BF: £54.50 - RSPB Oransay: £51.00

- Ceannacroic: £50.50 - Duich: £48.50 and £48.00 - Mansefield.

Lambs per kilo: Suffix: 164p - Coille: 162p - Kintra: 158p - Gleneggadale Lotts.

Beltx: 166p - Blackrock. Texx: 171p and 167p - Claddach: 169p & 161p - 4 Church Way: 165p - Coille: 160p - Gartness. Chev: 162p - Kilbride and Tormisdale Croft.

Cross: 160p - Woodend. Mule: 160p - Ardnave. BF: 149p - No1 Foreland: 148p - Gleneggadale Lotts: 148p - Scarrabus: 146p - Conisby: 144p - Kinabus: 142p - Ardnave. Jacobx 153p - Ardlussa. Ewe lambs: Mule: £102 - Ballachlaven: £86.00 - Island and Smaladh. BF: £61.00 & £60.00 - Ceannacroic. Gimmers: Mule £120 - Port Ellen (J Porter): £100 - Knocklearach: £95.00 - Lorgba: £94.00 - Leron.

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Stirling

CALEDONIAN Marts Ltd sold 701 Store Cattle at Stirling on Monday.

Bullocks averaged 214p per kg selling to 391p per kg for a Charolais from J McLaren, Murrayshall, Stirling and to £1310 for a Limousin from W and T Nelson, High Kilphin, Ballantrae.

Heifers averaged 205p per kg selling to 260p per kg for Limousins from M & J Kennedy, Lurgan, Aberfeldy and to £1220 for a Limousin from D Menzies, Lochelbank, Glenfarg.

Black and White Bulls averaged 150p per kg selling to 176p per kg from JM Shearer & Son, Burbrae, Strathaven and to £920 from the same farm.

All classes of cattle would be cheaper to that of two weeks ago.

Leading prices - Bulls: Up to 250kgs - 391p Murrayshall; 250-300kgs - 292p Murrayshall; 301-350kgs - 247p Murrayshall; 351-400kgs - 250p Glenduisk and High Kilphin; 401-

450kgs - 260p High Kilphin; 451-500kgs - 242p Lurgan and Baluskie; 501-550kgs - 226p Greenwells; 551-600kgs - 200p Addieswell and Summerhouse; 601-650kgs - 223p High Kilphin.

Leading Prices - Heifers: 250-300kgs - 243p Murrayshall; 300-350kgs - 250p Oaklea; 351-400kgs - 241p Camreggan and High Kilphin; 401-450kgs - 226p Easterton and Camreggan; 501-550kgs - 206p Tippethill; 551-600kgs - 190p Addieswell; 601-650kgs - 198p Lochelbank.

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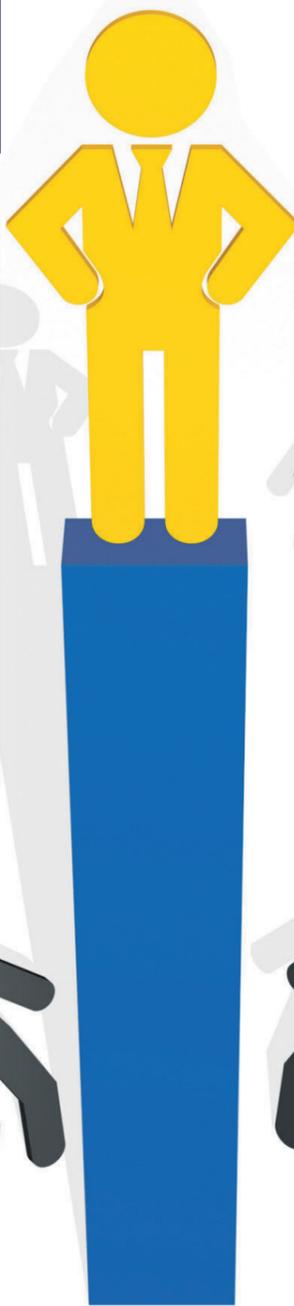
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Highest peak raises cash for Gambia

AN ascent of Britain's highest peak by 33 pairs of boots added more than £1500 to Campbeltown Grammar school's Gambia fund.



CGS4Gambia sponsored climbers with weekend supplies. c41gambia01no

Last weekend, 22 senior students and 11 staff summited after a sponsored climb of Ben Nevis, 4409ft, to raise funds for the CGS-4Gambia 2016 project to build a nursery in the village they support in a rural part of the African country. A 2 classroom nursery with office space and storage will be completed when the group visit Gambia in February 2016.

When Agnes Stewart from CGS4Gambia vis-



Pupils and staff on the day of their ascent

ited West Africa in July this year, the Alkalo (the head man) of Jarrol Village donated a large piece of land to CGS-4Gambia for the nursery to be constructed on.

The size of the land will make future visits to Jarrol sustainable and will probably see the group who visit in 2018 expand on this building.

The building work will begin towards the end of this year to enable the

16 students and 4 staff travelling in February to complete the work.

Carpenter Sanneh, who the group worked with previously, will be project manager, keeping the CGS4Gambia staff updated before their trip.

Campbeltown Co-op very generously donated breakfast for the group of 33 for the morning of their climb, after an overnight stay in Glen

Nevis Youth Hostel.

Agnes said that CGS-4Gambia are very grateful to the Co-op for their continued support.

Lots of donations of baby and children's clothes, books, and tools for the building have been donated locally and will be shipped to Gambia later this month along with two midwives' bikes funded by local midwife, Isobel Cook.

Flu vaccination date arranged

CAMPBELTOWN Medical Practice will be holding a Flu vaccination clinic on Thursday, October, 22, in Lorne and Lowland church hall from 9.30am to 3.30pm.

Patients 65 years and over or anyone under 65 years who suffers from coronary heart disease, chronic respiratory disease, liver disease, diabetes or is immuno-suppressed are invited to attend.

Children aged 2-5 years will be appointed to attend the practice at a later date.

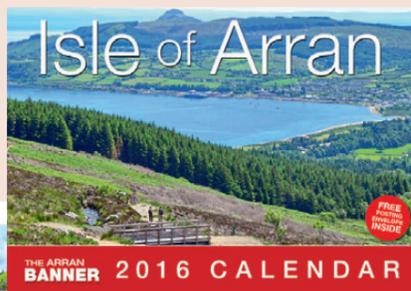
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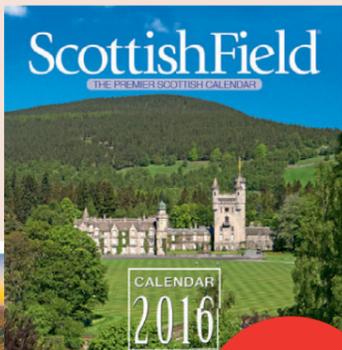
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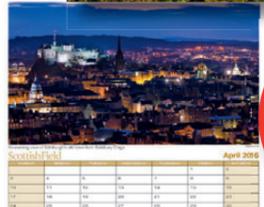
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'Lock it or lose it' is the message as 80 bike locks are given away

DALINTOBER primary pupils were given a lesson in crime prevention when 28 P6s were each gifted a cycle lock.

Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel have bought a bike lock for every P6 pupil in the region to support the work of the icycle programme.

This scheme was developed by the road safety units of Argyll and Bute and North Ayrshire councils in consultation with teachers and pupils for

all their cycle training needs. The programme not only teaches the children basic cycling proficiency and road safety, but also helps them towards becoming responsible road users and giving them a degree of independence.

Eva MacDonald, MBE, from the Panel said: 'We had some anonymous funding from a donor who specified the money must be spent on young people.'



Dalintober P6 pupils with class teacher Jennie Grierson (far right in purple) and members of Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel. 20_c41locks01



Members of Campbeltown Old Pals Association earlier this year 20_c05oldpals01

Wee Toon old pals are forever young

A SHOPKEEPER and former miner has dug up a new role as chairman of Campbeltown Old Pals Association.

Former councillor, George McMillan, 84, is joined by Innes Buchanan as vice chair, David McArthur as treasurer and Alex McKinven as secretary.

The Old Pals have been meeting every Thursday for the past 2½ years and they have formed their own constituted group so

that they can run projects and visit their pals elsewhere in Kintyre.

A spokesman for the group said: 'We would like to thank Shopper Aide and Susan Paterson for their assistance in setting the group up and helping us to get to the stage we are now.'

'We would especially like to thank Iain Johnston for his help facilitating meetings, sourcing out old photographs of Campbeltown and Kintyre and scanning them in so that we can

view them as a group.

'Iain, along with Ross Kennedy, has also been recording our conversations which will hopefully form part of a future Kintyre Archive.'

The Old Pals, who meet every week between 2pm and 4pm in the Snug area of the Royal Hotel, have just planned a trip to Carradale on Thursday, October, 15 where they will meet some of their pals from the village in the afternoon at the Carradale Hotel.

The Old Pals will be back in the Royal Hotel the following Thursday and they are keen to invite new members to join them for a cup of tea or coffee and chat.

They are also asking members of the public to bring in any old photos they may have of the town so that they can be scanned and viewed by the group.

If you wish to find out more about the group please email copg15@outlook.com

Brooke's super sunflower stuns judges

A SUNFLOWER nurtured to be taller than most adults proved a winner for a Dalintober pre-five.

Brooke Davies was praised for 'paying lots of care and attention' to her floral giant, during the summer, by Dalintober pre-five unit head, Caroline Armour.

The prize was awarded as part of Argyll Community Housing Association's (ACHA) annual Garden in Bloom competition.

Yvonne Angus, ACHA's regional manager said: 'We were overwhelmed by the response to this year's sunflower competition. 'As always, we are de-



Dalintober Pre-5 Brooke Davies is presented with her certificate from ACHA staff, Katie Anderson and Fiona Paterson

lighted to involve the children in our communities and are thrilled with the growing success of the competition.

'Congratulations to everyone who participated, especially Brooke for growing her sunflower to an impressive 198cm.'

The competition began in 2010 and has always proved successful with entries received throughout the Mid Argyll & Kintyre area.

Previously, prizewinners received a vase along with their garden voucher, but for the first time this year, winners

have been presented with a handsome trophy as recognition of their hard work and commitment. The names of new and previous winners will also be displayed in local area offices as a permanent record of all the winners of the competition.

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Alison's Great Wall MOK triple challenge

A KINTYRE fundraiser's triple challenge will take her a step further when she tackles China's Great Wall.

Alison Miller's punishing schedule starts next Wednesday, October 14 with a run of the 13 mile Mull of Kintyre (MOK) half marathon route. The day after she takes to two wheels for the 66 mile MOK Bike ultimate route and on Friday will cycle 27

miles on the MOK Bike Sanda Challenge route of Southend - Dalsmeran - Campbeltown.

If that was not enough, the same day, Alison, 37, will travel to London before flying out to China on Saturday, October 16.

She will pick up the challenge on Monday, October 18 as she starts her five day 31 mile trek along the Great Wall of China.

Alison will complete the challenge with her second MOK half marathon run on Saturday, October 31.

Alison is no stranger to big fundraising trips and four years ago raised £7,000 after reaching the roof of Africa on Mount Kilimanjaro.

This year, her sponsorship is to raise money for Auchinlee in Campbeltown. The Cross-Reach (Church of Scotland Social Care) run home, which specialises in caring for older people with dementia, became a permanent home for Alison's grandfather in April of this year.

Alison had initially booked on to The Great Wall Triple Challenge which would have involved travelling to China to run two half marathons, cycle 93 miles and trek 21 miles on and along the Great Wall in 6 days.

In March of this year Alison was informed that her trip had been



During the Auchinlee tea party from left Alison's mum, Irene, Alison Miller, Eleanor Ferguson, Alison's grandad, Jim Miller, Sharon Scott, Christine Adie and Marie Sharp 20_c41miller01

cancelled due to low numbers, however the offer was given to transfer on to an alternative trek-only trip.

Alison said: 'I was absolutely devastated. By March the trip had been booked for a year, so my training schedule was already underway, as was my fundraising.' Determined not to let anybody who had already

sponsored her down Alison

vowed to design her own triple challenge and continue her fundraising efforts.

Dedicated

When asked how she felt about the challenge, Alison said: 'The training has been really challenging, but when I see how dedicated and committed the staff at Auchinlee are it makes me want to push myself harder.'

'The last couple of weeks of training for any event is always an anxious time, the worry of last minute injuries is never far from your mind. But I'm trying not to focus on that too much and concentrate on getting excited about the amazing adventure I am about to experience.'

To thank her for her fundraising efforts, Sharon Scott and the staff

and residents at Auchinlee, held an afternoon tea to wish Alison good luck in her challenge.

If you would like to sponsor Alison and help her raise funds for Auchinlee you can do so using her Just Giving fundraising page link <https://www.justgiving.com/AliMMillar>, alternatively type Alison Millar into the Just Giving search.



Alison Miller with her bike and walking kit



Dalintober primary pupil council members

Healthy eating on the menu for Dalintober primary pupils' council

THIS year's elected Dalintober primary's pupil council hopes to stir up thoughts about healthy eating during its tenure.

Members held their first meeting of the new school year on Friday. Pupils discussed ideas for promoting healthy eat-

ing and decided this would be the first venture they would undertake and promote.

Headteacher, Caroline Armour, said:

'Thank you to all our new pupil council members for committing themselves to their roles with such enthusiasm.'

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Former lecturer's new business inspired by Argyll's unique beauty



Jeweller Margaret Ker

A FORMER fine art lecturer has set up her own business selling handmade jewellery inspired by the physical landscape and cultural history of Argyll.

Margaret Ker started Moine Mhor Jewellery, based near Lochgilphead, earlier this year with support from Argyll and Bute Council's Business Gateway service.

Margaret, who graduated from the Glasgow School of Art, designs and creates silver rings, ear-rings, bracelets and necklaces, as well as mosaic work.

Despite being a new business, Margaret has already received a number of commissions for rings and mosaics and has been asked by two galleries to supply them with work.

Margaret said: 'My silver jewellery and mosaic work are distinctive, handmade and created with local materials.'

'I have always been involved in art and jew-

ellery-making and I felt now was the right time to set up my own business.

'As an artist and designer, I want to provide a bespoke service for clients who are looking for unique and special pieces as well as building up a stock of new work which can be sold online.'

'My inspiration is mainly drawn from two sources – the landscape of Moine Mhor and the serpentine looping of the River Add and the history of the region from the Stone Age to the Iron Age through to the present day.'

Competition

Margaret was one of the winners of a Business Gateway competition that saw her sell her products at the Best of the West festival last month.

With plans to take on more commissions and create bespoke mosaics, Margaret is excited about the future.

She added: 'Business Gateway's workshops

were well organised and the activities were relevant and useful.'

'The marketing course helped me to focus in terms of my business management and it was great to meet and share ideas with other people from a range of businesses.'

'The Best of the West festival was a fantastic opportunity to showcase my work and promoting Moine Mhor Jewellery.'

Donald Melville, Business Adviser for Business Gateway said: 'Margaret took advantage of our fully-funded workshop programme and learned valuable skills, especially when it came to marketing her business.'

'With an added boost from the Best of the West festival, Moine Mhor Jewellery is set for further success.'

To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business call 01546 808 363 or visit www.bgateway.com/argyll-and-bute

Financial guru's tips for new businesses

AT Business Gateway Argyll and Bute their team of advisers can help you with a range of issues.

Here, adviser Ann Scott shares her top tips on how to manage your finances.

'Controlling and properly managing your finances is an essential business discipline that will ultimately support your long term growth and development, said Ann.'

Earn money

'You may have turned your hobby or passion into a business which is great, but you also need to earn money.'

'This should never be forgotten so do not be shy when discussing prices and payment terms, preferably in advance.'

'Nothing kills your cash flow quicker than not getting round to invoicing. Payments made for work carried out is the lifeblood of your business and late invoices can cause delays and increased bank charges so make sure you invoice on time, every time.'

She continued: 'A mistake that many people make is confusing turnover with profit. Separating business and

personal finances is crucial so you are never tempted to think you are richer than you are. By creating different pots you will find this easier to manage and will keep things in perspective. Ultimately, being financially stable involves a number of elements.'

Accurate

'It means keeping accurate financial records which is not only important for the overall management of your business, but is key to submitting annual accounts.'

'It is also good to remember that while an up-to-date

balance sheet has to be submitted to Companies House, HMRC and shareholders, it can also be used as a tool to help you analyse and improve your business.'

Ann added: 'Some key points to keep in mind: There are always great deals to be had if you are prepared to negotiate and shop around on a regular basis.'

'Run a tight ship by knowing exactly how much is coming in and going out.'

'If your business is small, you should be able to say on a day-by-day basis how much

the business has received.'

'It is important to choose the right bank for your business.'

'Make sure you know the bank's interest rates, charges and fees and what facilities are on offer.'

Funding

'Looking after your finances also means deciding whether you need funding, where you can find it and how much you might need. We can help you find the right funding avenue for your needs.'

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Business financial guru, Ann Scott

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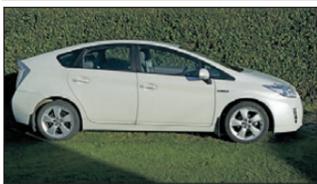
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Ssangyong Korando powers-up for 2016



The new SsangYong Korando SUV crossover receives a significant power boost for 2016, together with improved economy and reduced CO2 emissions.

The improvements are the result of a major upgrade to the powertrain which now employs a new Euro 6, 2.2 litre diesel engine, and offers the choice of two-wheel drive, four-wheel drive and either a 6-speed manual or new Aisin 6-speed automatic transmission for smooth gear changing and an enhanced driving performance.

'This is a significant evolution for the Korando,' said Paul Williams, CEO of SsangYong Motor UK. 'The power upgrade brings greater refinement, while the car continues to deliver unrivaled levels of equipment and value. No other car in its class has such a strong towing capability, nor such a comprehensive warranty for complete peace of mind.'

Diesel power

The newly-developed e-XDi220 diesel engine meets the demand for a more powerful performance and lower CO2 emissions at the same time. Maximum power is increased to 178ps and torque to 400Nm - up by 19.4% and 11% respectively over the previous Euro 5 diesel 2.0 litre engine. Maximum torque is delivered from a low of 1,400rpm and maintained through a wide range up to 2,800rpm for smooth, progressive driving.

Big strides have also been made with CO2 emissions which have been reduced to 139g/km, down from 147g/km on the previous two-wheel drive, manual transmission model, while fuel economy is considerably improved and now up to 53.3mpg (Combined cycle) for the 2-wheel drive manual compared with 47.1mpg on the model it replaces.

Enhancements inside and out

Designed by the Italian styling house, Giugiaro, the new 2016 Korando also offers a number of equipment enhancements. Externally, it now sports stylish clear glass direction indicators, a new piano black radiator grille with additional chrome detailing on the ELX, and new-look 16" & 17" alloy wheels, as well as 18" diamond

cut alloy wheels on the top of the range model.

There are further improvements inside with an upgraded infotainment system on all models. The SE gets an RDS audio system with an MP3 player, Bluetooth, iPod / iPhone connectivity, while the EX features a 7" high-resolution touch screen with audio streaming from smart devices and a link to the rear view camera. The top of the range ELX also benefits from a TomTom navigation system, and all feature a USB memory slot, Aux port and HDMI port.

The range

Korando SE

The Korando SE starts from just £15,995 (2-wheel drive) or £17,495 (4-wheel drive), and is powered by the new 2.2 litre Euro 6 diesel engine with manual transmission. Representing superb value, the Korando has always been extremely well-equipped. The SE comes with smart cloth trim, electric windows, air conditioning, cruise control, 16" alloy wheels, an RDS/Bluetooth radio and six airbags. It also now includes roof rails, front fog lights and a rear parcel shelf as standard.

Korando EX

The EX is available in either 2-wheel drive (£17,495) or 4-wheel drive (£18,995) and adds features such as automatic air conditioning, heated front seats, a smart audio system with 7" touch screen linked to the rear view camera, privacy glass, rear spoiler with high mounted LED brake light, rear parking sensors and 17" alloy wheels.

Korando ELX

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Argyll and Bute Council has revised the **Environmental Report (Strategic Environmental Assessment)** that accompanies the adopted **Local Development Plan, to include an annex relating to draft Supplementary Guidance.**

The **Environmental Report** together with the draft Supplementary Guidance can be viewed at <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/ldp>

The relevant documents are issued for consultation for a period of 28 days until the 29th October 2015.

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Interview FAQs

Preparation for an interview is time well spent. Read on to find out more about what you can expect to face in an interview, and tips on how to deal with the more difficult questions:

WHAT TYPES OF INTERVIEW ARE THERE?

If you've not had an interview for a while, it's worth knowing that organisations use different types of interviews for different types of job. Some of the most common are:

Competency-based:

These focus on the skills and attributes needed. You'll have to relate your skills and experience to the job in question.

Technical:

These are for technical positions such as IT or engineering jobs. You will probably be asked to display your technical knowledge of a certain process or skill. They may ask you to do this by talking about your previous experience or by asking you hypothetical questions, such as: 'What would you do if you were working on this project?'

Face-to-face:

The interviewer meets the candidate in person.

Telephone:

Some organisations use these as the first stage of screening. You may be warned in advance or contacted out of the blue. First impressions count, so you should prepare for a telephone interview just as much as you would for a face-to-face interview. Unless it takes place on a videophone, you won't need to worry about what you are wearing at the time.

Panel:

This is when more than one person interviews you. Usually one person chairs the interview and panel members take it in turns to ask you different questions. You should direct your answer mainly towards the panel member that asked the question.

HOW DO I NEGOTIATE SALARY?

For some jobs (usually in the private sector) where a salary is not stated, you may have to negotiate your salary. This will usually happen when you are offered the job.

Some tips:

- > ask them what the salary range is for similar jobs in the company
- > get an idea of what the going rate is for the job – check other job ads
- > if you're asked what salary you are expecting, answer quickly and confidently - don't dither
- > start high and meet in the middle if necessary
- > don't ask about salary or benefits before you've been offered the job.

WHICH QUESTIONS SHOULD I ASK AT THE END OF THE INTERVIEW?

At the end of the interview you usually get the opportunity to ask your own questions. You should always ask at least one question, to show your enthusiasm and interest in the job.

Here are some examples:

- > can you describe a typical day?
- > what training do you offer?
- > ask about something you read about in your research – such as a new product or service
- > who will I be working with?
- > who will my manager be?
- > where do I fit into the organisational structure?
- > how much of my time will be spent on this task?
- > how do you see the role developing?
- > when will you let me know the outcome of the interview?

WHAT IF I GET ASKED ABOUT SKILLS OR EXPERIENCE I DON'T HAVE?

You can face questions like this if you're applying for promotion or going for a career change. As a general rule, however, you should apply for jobs for which you have most of the skills. Do not worry if you haven't got one or two of the required skills. Remember, the person specification is an ideal, and no one person might match the ideal.

However, you will have to show that you have the potential to develop these missing skills. You can do this by describing times when you've:

- > been given extra responsibilities
- > been left in charge
- > showed this skill on an informal basis, either in work or at home.

WHAT SHOULD I DO THE NIGHT BEFORE THE INTERVIEW?

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



I don't know how long it has lain on the beach. The old boat at Point Sands has been buried in the sand for as long as I can remember. Only the rusty tip of the bow was visible to let us know she was there. We hadn't walked that part of the beach for a couple of weeks, but revisited it a couple of days ago.

There was the old boat. I could hardly believe my eyes. She was out of the sand and filled with wild flowers! The wind must have blown the sand away and exposed the little wild garden below.

It reminded me of the lovely verse in Isaiah, 'The desert and the parched land will be glad; the wilderness will rejoice and blossom.'

I have often been amazed at the lovely flowers that blossom on the beach against all the odds of lashing wind and rain.

For in the midst of apparent desolation there is life – life in abundance.

The image in Isaiah is one which brings hope in hard times; hope for a future in a present that is hurting; hope that, in all things, God will bring his presence and his peace.

Further on in Isaiah, we find these words, 'You will go out in joy and be led forth in peace; the mountains and hills will burst into song before you, and all the trees of the field will clap their hands.'

This paints a wonderful picture of a future that is in God's hands.

A future when nature will find peace; when exploitation of planet and people will be no more; when peace will descend like a comfort blanket and suffocate the cries of war.

We must dream that dream.

I expect the old boat will be buried in sand again – but now I know there is life below her which will bloom again.



Elsbeth McLean and Daisy 25_c36pets02



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Blessed pets find faith

FOUR creatures great and small found God during a pet blessing at Lorne and Lowland Church.

A cat, three dogs and their keepers recently formed part of a congregation at a special service, conducted by the Rev William

Crossan, who has just started training a Welsh Springer Spaniel puppy.

For the first time ever in Campbeltown the service aimed to recognise the love and devotion of people's animal companions.

The Rev Crossan said: 'The service sought to give thanks to God for the ways in which our animal friends enrich lives and we asked God's blessing for them.'



David Gardiner and Carrie 25_c36pets03



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From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

October 12, 1990

Call for harbour improvements

MUD is silting up the inner harbour at Campbeltown and fishermen say they will soon be unable to berth their boats there unless it is dredged.

Campbeltown branch of the Clyde Fishermen's Association (CFA) is asking Strathclyde Regional Council to dredge parts of the inner harbour to give access to the wharves still in use.

Branch secretary, Charles Reppke, jnr says they would also like to see more ladders on the wharves to give access to the boats and to check the state of the timber piling.

The fishermen would like to see these jobs done as part of the improvements, which Strathclyde has agreed to assess, to harbours in its ownership following the Mackay report on the state of the fishing industry in the region.

Regional councillor, George Mcmillan, said he was inclined to agree with the need to improve harbours at Campbeltown and elsewhere.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

October 7, 1965

Clothing factory extension - More Jobs for town

MORE jobs for Campbeltown. This was the good news contained in an announcement at yesterday's meeting of Argyll County Council that the council has agreed to build an extension to the clothing factory of Andrew Douglas Ltd.

The announcement which came only 11 days after the news of a government advance factory for Campbeltown, strengthens further the reviving hopes for the town's industrial and economic future.

Islay people urged to cherish new hospital

ISLAY'S new hospital, built and equipped at a cost of £180,000 was formally opened at Bowmore on Thursday by Mrs A. D. McNair, widow of the first chairman of the board of management for Campbeltown and District Hospitals.

The ceremony was attended by guests from the islands and the mainland, representative of a wide range of interests.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

October 9, 1915

Campbeltown Cross - A quaint survival from the remote past

A FRIEND, just returned from a long holiday at Campbeltown, relates as an attraction the reading of war telegrams at the cross on Sunday nights. This is an interesting revival, or survival, of old time announcements of events of national interest at Campbeltown.

It has a romance of historic interest. As is well known, Campbeltown Cross does not belong to it, nor Campbeltown's name either. Chiefly through whisky and herrings, it is now fairly prosperous, but neither it nor Kintyre, of which it is the capital, are so populous or prosperous as in the day when, as Dalruadhain, Campbeltown was the capital of the original kingdom of the people afterwards known as Scots.



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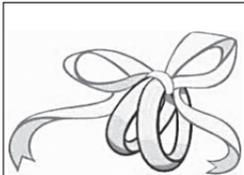
Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Calum, youngest son of Stuart Johnston and Elizabeth McMillan, to Emma, daughter of Neill and Jane Fraser, St Andrews.

MARRIAGES



DINGWALL - HERROD

At the Burnett Building, on Saturday, September 26, 2015, Thomas, son of Tom and Fiona, to Sharon, daughter of Margaret. A perfect day with family and friends.



MCMILLAN - KELLY

On September 25, 2015, in Cyprus, Sharon McMillan, Campbeltown, to Chris Kelly, Airdrie. Both families delighted.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CURRIE - Ian, David, Bill and families would like to thank relatives, friends and villagers for their cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy following the sad loss of David. Thanks also to the Rev Steve Fulcher for his comforting service at Saddell and Carradale Church. The collection for SAFA raised £570.

HEPBURN - Neil, Jane, Rebecca and family would like to thank all family and friends for their support and expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, calls and visits received following the loss of their beloved daughter and sister, Georgia. Grateful thanks for the care Georgia received from staff in the Beatson Hospital, Glenarary Ward, district nurses, Dr Ward and Dr Harris. Thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for her support and uplifting service; to Roddy and Fiona of Donald MacDonald for their outstanding services and to the Cairnbaan Hotel for excellent catering. Thanks to all who paid their respects at the church. A special thank you to all of Georgia's friends who attended. The collection for 'Bloodwise' and the Chemo Unit, Lochgilphead raised over £1,550.

IN MEMORIAMs

BLAIR - In loving memory of our mum, Dorothy, who passed away on October 12, 2009. Quietly remembered every day.

- Alex, Marion and families.

LIPPE - Precious memories of our daughter, sister and aunt, Feuna Margaret Kerr, who died October 9, 1992, aged 26 years.

The years are slowly passing But in our hearts you stay Along with all the memories Time cannot take away. Love you always.

- Mum, Dad, John, Iona, Paul and Feuna. Love you always, Mum. - Peter John xx.

MCLEAN - Precious memories of Louise Jane McLean, who passed away on October 15, 2011. A remarkable girl, who we were privileged to have known. Love you always.

- Gran and Peter.

O'MAY - Veronica Remembered with love and many happy memories.

Your loving family xxxxx.

CHURCH NOTICES

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002

Sunday 11th October
Inverlussa Church 10 am
Harvest Celebration
Rev. C. Acklam

Monday 12th October
Prayer meeting 10 am
Tayvallich Church

All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686

Sunday 11th October
Service 11.15am
Session Meeting 11.00am
Creche, Triple C, Next Generation
Rev P Wallace

Monday 12th October
Guild New Hall 7.30pm

Thursday 15th October
Choir 7.30pm

Friday 16th October
Lunch Club 12noon New Hall

Highland Parish Church



SC002493

Sunday 11th October
The service will be conducted by Rev J. Ferguson and will be held in the church at 11.15am

Sunday School will meet again on Sunday 25th October.



Campbeltown Corps Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046

Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
Lunch Club - 12.15pm
Home League - 1.30pm

Wednesday
Make and Munch Mob - 7.00pm
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
All welcome

CHURCH NOTICES



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

Sunday 11th October
Twentieth Sunday of Pentecost
Holy Communion and Sacrament of Baptism 10.45am
All Welcome

Details of services are on the church door
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion



George Street, Campbeltown

Sunday 11th October
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
Wednesday 14th October
12.30pm Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
All Welcome

www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Kintyre Christian Fellowship meeting to be held on

Friday 9th October at 7.30pm in

Springbank Evangelical Church, Campbeltown
Guest speaker: Pastor Ian McCallum from Carlsbridge Evangelical Church, Glasgow

Tea/coffee will be served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Services in Ardrishaig at 11:00am and Achahoish at 12.30pm

Scottish Episcopal Churches
Everyone Welcome

Christ Church Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)

Sundays
11.00 am Eucharist service
4th Sunday of the month
10am Mattins
& 11am Eucharist Service
Coffee & Cake follows the service

St Columba's, Poltalloch, nr Kilmartin (SC031391)

1st Sunday of the month 9:00am Eucharist service
3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm Evensong

Scottish Prayer Book
All Saints, Inveraray (SC025646)

Saturdays 5.30pm Eucharist Service

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LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
ST KIERAN'S CAMPBELTOWN
Saturday 5pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SC0002876)

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 11th October 2015
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service in Cumlodden Church at 10 am (Retiring Offering for UNICEF)

No Gaelic service in Lochgair this month.
Opening service for National Mod in Oban Parish church at 3 pm.

Glenaray and Inveraray
Morning Service in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am

Cumlodden & Lochfyneside
Cumlodden Church Hall
Wednesday 7th October 2.30 pm

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNESIDE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 11th October 2015
Skipness Service 10am
Mr John Morrison

Tarbert Guild Dedication Service 11.30am
Rev. Margaret Anderson
Tarbert and Kilberry Kirk Session Meeting
Tarbert Church Sunday 11th October 2.30pm
Guild meets Monday 12th October
Church Hall 2.30pm

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Skipness SC004280



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Sunday 11th October
Morning Worship
Glassary 11.45 am
Dr. Ian Bradley
All welcome
SC0 02121

Lochgilphead Baptist Church

All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 11th October 2015
11am
Tuesday
Mainly music at 10am
Friday Jumpstart From 10am
Scottish Charity SC015187

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 11th October 2015
11.00am
Worship service for all ages followed by a light lunch
Speaker: George Stewart
"Our appointment with God"
Thursday 15th October 2015
7.30pm
(Please note change of time)
Prayer, Word and Sharing
All Welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH

75 Longrow, Campbeltown

Sunday 11th October 2015
11.00am Family Communion Service
Rev Jeremy Middleton, Southend

Thursday 15th October
12.15pm Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday 2.00pm
Cup of Peace - Coffee Afternoon
Please note change of day and time

Friday 9th October - tonight
7.30 pm - Kintyre Christian Fellowship
Speaker: Mr Iain McCallum
Carlsbridge Evangelical Church

For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 0586 551237.
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Autumn meeting and St Dunstans

A FAMILIAR theme appeared again in the latest competition which was played in windy conditions and, yet again in 2015, the count back rule had to be used to separate the leading players.

In fact, the top two scores, on Saturday, September, 26, were separated by the best last six holes with John Shaw pipping Campbelltown's Hector Thomson after both players posted identical scores of 78, nett 72.

In third place, a further shot behind, was the in-form Fergus Walker who returned a 78 (nett 73).

The scratch prize was won by Oliver Armour with an excellent 73, Oliver making a long awaited comeback after injury and recent illness.

Results as follows: 1 John Shaw 78-6=72 (BL6), 2 Hector Thomson 78-6=72, 3 Fergus Walker 78-5=73 (BIH), 4 Archie Johnstone 81-8=73, Scratch: Oliver Armour 73

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup second round - Campbeltown Pupils 5, Dumbarton Harp Celtic 1; Oban Saints 9, Millbeg Villa 1; Dunoon 4, Clarendon 3; Lochgilphead Red Star 2, Old Oak Thistle 6; Premier Division Two - Shawlands FP 'B' 1, Tarbert 1.

This Saturday's fixtures: Mòd Cup - Oban Saints v Glasgow Island; Premier Division - Goldenhill v Campbeltown Pupils; Premier Division One - Jamestown v Lochgilphead Red Star; Premier Division Two - Rosehill Star v Tarbert.

Result from Islay golf club

CHAMPION of Champions played Sunday, September, 27. 1 R Quail 75 - 8 = 67; 2 C Holyoake 76 - 6 = 70; 3 D Holyoake 79 - 7 = 72 Css 71

Texans scrambling for form at Machrihanish

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club's mixed Texas scramble teed off over the pans course.

Due to reduced numbers at the event held last month, the teams consisted of a lady, a gent and a junior of the Machrihanish golf club.

This year's winners with a score of 26.4 were Ken Campbell, Lesley Armour and Murdo McLean.

Runners-up with a score of 27 were Mike McIntyre, Margaret Robertson and Fraser Macbrayne.

Closest to the pin on the seventh hole were the team of Alan McLean, Margaret Campbell and Alistair Ferguson.

After the Texas scramble, the junior prize-giving for 2015 took place in the clubhouse.

The main trophy winners for the season were Henry Palmer, who won the Bert Miller trophy and the Donald Keyte junior club championship.

Daniel Kane was runner-up in both competitions.

Murdo McLean won the Juvenile section championship retaining the Neil McKerral championship trophy.



Winners of closest to the pin



Texas Scramble winners



Bert Miller Trophy - winner, Henry Palmer



Daniel Kane, runner-up in the championship and Bert Miller Trophy



Juvenile champion, Murdo McLean

A golf round-up from the bunkers at Tarbert

John MacNab's net 57 secures the James Johnson Cup

A GOLFING granddad celebrated the birth of twin grandsons and played one of the rounds of his life.

John MacNab, the Tarbert Club treasurer, was a deserved winner of the James Johnson Cup. He had a level par front nine of 33 shots and a storming back nine of 31 shots for a gross 64-7 for a 57 net.

John enjoyed birdies at the 6th, 10th, 13th and 17th and was delighted with his victory as well as taking one shot off his handicap.

The rearranged James Johnson Cup took place at Glenralloch last Saturday with members finding the course in excellent condition.

Early starters, Iain and Duncan Johnstone, set the standard for the rest of the day with both players in top form. Duncan had an excellent round of 69-8 for 61 net just pipping Iain who had 75-13 for a net score of 62.

The later starters enjoyed the same benign conditions with Archie Black moving into second place with three birdies in his back nine holes his 71-9 for 62 net (bih).

Best gross scores on the day were John MacNab 64, Duncan Johnstone 69 and Bruce MacNab also 69.

Mixed foursomes final goes to the last

IAIN Johnstone and Heather Brownlie joined forc-

es to play Bruce MacNab and Rae Bleasby in the mixed foursomes final replay at Tarbert last Thursday.

The match was level after nine holes before Bruce and Rae took a two hole lead with four holes to play.

However, Iain and Heather won two holes in a row to level the match on the 16th. Bruce and Rae then won the 17th to go one up with one to play, the 18th was halved in five which was good enough for Bruce and Rae to hold on for victory.

Georgetta Dickson lifts the Archie Miller Cup

MEMBERS of both Tarbert and Inveraray Golf Club turned out at Glenralloch for the Archie Miller Cup.

The cup had previously been played for with a team match between the two sides. It was all change this year, on Saturday, September, 26, when 31 individual members, both men and women, contested the cup, with the winner being the lowest net score.

Although the course was a bit wet underfoot, the greens were in superb condition with the pin positions at the 2nd, 6th and 8th holes in very difficult positions.

When all the counting was done, a clear winner emerged with Georgetta Dickson, a club stalwart of many years taking the honours with a net 58, 2nd place went to Duncan Robertson on 63 net and

3rd was Sheena Ferguson with 65. In the gross section it was country boy, Duncan Johnstone, who took first place with 71 followed by Chris Smyth on 72 bih and 3rd Archie Black also on 72.

In his closing speech, club captain, Iain MacArthur, thanked Atty Miller for his generosity in putting up the prizes and to his wife, Margaret, and the ladies of the club for providing such a lovely spread of food.

Glorious sunshine greets

Glenralloch greensome finalists

THE Glenralloch Trophy greensome final saw father and son combination of Iain Johnstone junior and senior take on Malcolm McAlpine and Iain MacArthur.

Malcolm and Iain raced into a 3 hole lead and were 2 up at the turn.

However, the Johnstone's won the first two holes on the back 9 to draw level.

With two holes to play, Malcolm and Iain had regained a 2 hole advantage and a half at the 17th gave them a 2 and 1 victory.

Summer season's final flourish

THIS Saturday, the season draws to a close at Glenralloch with the Joe MacFarlane memorial shield.

Members are asked to meet at 11am to be ready for a bell start at 11.30am.

The competition will run on a stableford basis with a maximum handicap of 18 being allowed.

Andrew rallies to tennis double

AFTER winning the men's championship Dickson Cup back in July, Andrew McClement added Campbeltown tennis club's men's league shield to his spoils.

It is the most popular competition at the club and this year saw 16 members split into two groups.

There were many closely contested matches and at the end of August the top two from each group were drawn against each other.

In the first semi-final, Craig Morris beat his older brother, Jamie in three sets 7-5, 0-6, 7-5.

Andrew defeated Glen McMurchy in three sets in the other semi-final. In the final, Andrew took the first set 6-3 but in the second, Craig took the lead and served for the set at 5-3. Andrew broke back and forced a tie-break at 6-6. This was very close with small margins of error resulting in Andrew winning 9-7 to give him a two sets victory.



Above: Men's League Shield winner Andrew McClement (left) and runner-up Craig Morris



Southend tennis star nets junior shield

A SOUTHEND teenager's name will be the first engraved on Campbeltown tennis club's new Junior league shield.

Fraser MacBrayne (centre) in

our photo was closely followed by runner-up Millar Irwin (left) and right is Scott Graham, the youngest member to compete.

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Glasgow Uni net nine to knock Carradale out of Scottish Cup

Carradale	0
Glasgow University	9
Scottish Amateur Cup	

A DEPLETED Carradale side were no match for the stars of Glasgow Uni in their cup tie last weekend. Four players from the Andrew Smith-sponsored Carradale side, were out injured, two were at work and the other pair unavailable, leaving a nucleus of the regular line-up to play possibly the best team to have visited Carradale.

Their opponents fielded a strong team including two brothers who had played with Dalbeattie Star and a centre half recently selected at amateur level for Scotland.

Nonnie Macalister said: 'Glasgow played some very good football and the crowd saw a great show.'

Man of the match was Robert Todd and the match ball was sponsored by Angela and Staff at Paterson Bakery in Carradale.

On Saturday Carradale travel to Crookston for a league cup game, kick-off is at 2pm.

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Pupils produce extra gear to win cup tie in overdrive

Campbeltown Pupils **5**
Dumbarton Harp Celtic **1**
Scottish Amateur Cup - 2nd round

Match report by Alex McKinven

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' second half surge thumped five past Dumbarton and opened the door to the third round of the national competition.

The McFadyen-sponsored Pupils were dominant for most of this Scottish Cup tie but it took a late resurgence of form to see off the dogged Dumbarton side.

It was obvious from the outset that the home side were the stronger of the two units, but a lack of momentum in build-up allowed the visitors to get behind the ball and deny space in the final third of the pitch.

The pace of John McCallum on the right flank was a feature of the opening quarter of the match, where the Pupils striker-turned-full-back continually made defence-splitting runs to the dead ball line, a tactic that should have paid dividends but for frantic defending and a visit-

ing goalkeeper intent on 'putting up the shutters'. However, although both sides should be commended for playing neat possession football, the first half lacked intensity and quick distribution, the very tools needed to unlock packed defences.

Crucial

It was no surprise, therefore, that a piece of individual skill rather than clinical teamwork proved crucial when the breakthrough eventually arrived. Latching onto a through ball, Ellis Robertson showed composure beyond his years to round the advancing goalkeeper and fire the home side ahead in the 23rd minute of the match.

The Pupils continued to push forward with confidence, but enterprising work on the left from Keith Mitchell failed to find an outlet and the score remained the same at the half-time break.

With the second half came renewed hope,

and after stern words from the management team, the Pupils extended their lead within ten minutes of the restart.

Winning a free kick on the attacking right, the ball across goal found Paul Grumoli making his 'trademark' run across the face of the defence. His interception spilled wide, but the Pupils captain skilfully turned the ball home at the far post to extend his side's lead in the 56th minute of the match.

Two up and apparently coasting, the home side were soon regretting missed chances as Dumbarton were awarded a penalty kick for handball. Seldom troubled until this moment, home goalkeeper Reid Anderson could do little to prevent the ball flying high into the roof of the net to reduce the leeway to one with twenty minutes remaining.

This should have been the signal for a comeback, but the opposite happened as the home side easily found an extra gear and motored comfortably away from the opposition. The catalyst was the award of



Harp Celtic have no answer to Pupils' second half blitz

John McCallum beats the goalie but shot wide.
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a second penalty in the 71st minute, this time the home side was the beneficiary of foul play in the box.

Paul Grumoli stepped up to restore the home side's two goal advantage, firing the ball high to the keeper's left.

From this point forward the result was nev-

er in doubt. The Pupils poured forward as Dumbarton collapsed. Fraser Wylie added to the score line in the 75th minute when he rifled the ball high into the roof of the net for what was arguably the goal of the match.

Not to be outdone, another pulsating run took the quicksilver John McCallum beyond the last defender, his intelligent cutback leaving Gary Grumoli with time and space to pick his spot for the fifth and final goal.

What had been missing from the Pupils' first half performance suddenly arrived in bucket loads, with the home side playing mesmeric one touch football to finish the game in impressive style.

Hopefully, a sign of things to come tomorrow when the Pupils travel to play a Premier League fixture against Goldenhill AFC.



Celebrations after pupils scored their first.
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Saturday's fine weather attracted quite a crowd 20_c41pupils05



The Dumbarton goalie is beaten and can only watch as Paul Grumoli slots another home.
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Machrihanish jackpot hits £1,000

THERE were no winners in Machrihanish Golf Club's lottery drawn on October, 5. The winning numbers were 4, 5 and 16. At the next draw on Monday the jackpot will increase to £1,000.

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