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Baled plastics price drop threatens 26 recycling jobs

**Exclusive
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A huge drop in the price paid for baled plastic could bankrupt a Kintyre recycler and threaten 26 jobs.

Kintyre Recycling Ltd (KRL) has asked Argyll and Bute Council, which pays it £160,000 to collect waste for recycling, for a £50,000 raise in its annual budget.

KRL business manager Amanda Card, speaking at Tuesday's meeting of Campbeltown Community Council, said the charitable company has given the council a deadline of noon on



Amanda Card, bottom left, with some of her workers.

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Friday October 26 to come up with the cash.

Ms Card added: 'If on October 26 we do not get the money it is three months notice and we start doing redundancy notices.'

'Since October 2016, when the three weekly bin collection started, recycling in Campbeltown has increased 59 per cent and the volume we collect has changed from 240,000 tonnes annually to 397,000 tonnes.'

'There is no extra money for this increase and KRL is using its own cash reserves.'

Ms Card added there has also been a crash in the recycle market which has seen, for instance, a tonne of paper and card which used to sell for £75 reduced to £10.

Of the 26 people employed by KRL, 16 have some form of barrier to work and might struggle to find alternative employment.

Ms Card said: 'Unfortunately the directors have decided that if there is no change by March 2019 KRL will be insolvent.' Councillor John Armour said:

'Councillors from outwith the area do not know about KRL.'

'Roddy McCuish had no idea when I invited him down and showed him what happens. Everyone is looking after their own wee corner but they need to know how serious the situation has become.'

Mr Armour said that in other areas, such as Oban, all recycling waste is put into blue bins and transported up the road loose and not compacted.

Ms Card added: 'I have told all the staff about what is happening and they said they wanted to go on Argyll FM radio and tell everyone about their work. I am proud of my workforce. They collect, sort and process all the recyclates in a run-down building.'

A council spokesperson said: 'We can confirm Kintyre Recycling Limited, requested an increase in the value of its agreed contract. We will work with the company to consider all options in identifying the most feasible solution to ensure the continuity of services in Kintyre.'

Coffee morning surprise



Fundraiser Margaret Sinclair was delighted to welcome her grand-daughters Erin Binnie, left, and Shannon Binnie to the Mairi Semple Fund for Cancer Relief and Research coffee morning last Saturday. For more on this event see page 17.

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Royal British Legion Scotland welcomes all

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Campbeltown's branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland has made a full statement following a complaint by an ex-member who was barred.

Last week the Courier reported that Agnes Strang, 87, of Ralston Road had been banned by the branch at the end of September, following a vote with 15 members in favour and one abstention.

Mrs Strang said the story still did not explain why she had been asked to leave.

George Rahman, chairman of the Campbeltown Legion Scotland Branch, said: "There was a majority decision taken by members to turn down Mrs Strang's request to rejoin the branch.

"While it would be inappropriate to go into detail publicly on the specific concerns raised at that meeting, it should be noted that Mrs Strang previously attempted to have the branch closed."



Campbeltown Royal British Legion Members at the Remembrance service in the Kilkerran Road war graves cemetery last year. 25_c46wargraves02_standards_Lowered

"Ultimately, members felt her conduct demonstrated she does not have the best interests of the branch in mind.

"Since last year, the branch has gone from strength to strength.

"We promote the branch in the town and local area

at every opportunity and, despite Mrs Strang's suggestion to the contrary, we are open, welcoming and would encourage locals to consider joining Legion Scotland and supporting our important work."

Discussing how the club's

finances are managed, Mr Rahman added: "For the benefit of doubt and to reassure members of the community, all cheques require two signatures.

"All receipts for card purchases are kept. The treasurer reads out the financial statement at every meeting and a copy of the latest bank statement is available for members to see.

"We also undertake an annual return to the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator."

Last Saturday Mrs Strang raised £200 for Poppy Scotland on a stall at the entrance to a Campbeltown supermarket.

As the Courier went to press, Mrs Strang was not available for further comment.

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POLICE FILES

At about 1am on Sunday September 30, in Shore Street, Campbeltown, a 28-year-old woman assaulted a man. Police arrested and charged the woman and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Late on last Friday night police detained two women, aged 24 and 41, in Ralston Road, Campbeltown, for abusive behaviour. Both allegedly struggled with officers in an attempt to resist arrest. The pair were charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

A garden in Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown, was entered and items overturned with two trellises damaged.

Police are investigating last Friday's incident which occurred between 7pm and 10.30pm and are appealing for witnesses.

A metre-long trough, which was used as a plant pot, was smashed in Glentorran Place, Dalaruan Street, Campbeltown. The incident happened between 4pm and 8pm on Sunday September 30 and police are appealing for witnesses.

A car collided with a silver Mazda in the Islay Hospital

car park in Bowmore last Friday. The driver did not stop or report the collision, which happened sometime between 4pm and 8pm. Police are investigating and appealing for witnesses.

A 22-year-old woman and 56-year-old man who attempted to pass forged bank notes in Campbeltown shops were caught by police. The pair were arrested and charged last Sunday and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Police received a call at 7.20pm on Monday October 1 reporting an accident involving a lorry and a car on the A83 at Glenbarr.

Ambulance staff attended and four people who were in the car were taken to hospital. They were checked but none was seriously injured.

There were no charges as a result of the crash and the lorry driver was not injured.

One of the people in the car, William McKay, who left Kintyre last Saturday, said: "We would like to thank police, ambulance and accident and emergency staff.

"They were brilliant. Thank you from all four of us and the dog."

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Help for the industry – from the industry



Campbeltown graduates are honoured in Oban

A group of Campbeltown students have graduated from Argyll College University of the Highlands and Islands.

More than 90 graduating students and their guests assembled in the spectacular setting of the Argyllshire Gathering Halls, Oban, last Friday for the annual graduation ceremony.

Also attending the event was the president of Scottish Rugby, Dee Bradbury, who received an honorary doctorate from the UHI in recognition of her leadership work in sport at a local, national and international level.

In August this year, Ms Bradbury became the first female president of the Scottish Rugby Union, and is also the first woman leader of any tier one rugby playing nation in the world.

Ms Bradbury has been Scottish Rugby's representative to Rugby Europe and is also on the women's committee for Rugby Europe.

An accomplished athlete, Dee has represented Scotland and GB in athletics as junior and masters' level, and has previously managed Scotland Women U18.

Championed

Ms Bradbury has spent her working life since 1984 in based in Oban, where she has championed and encouraged women and girls to play sport, as well as leading and administering sporting activities for everyone.

She was a police officer with Strathclyde Police and latterly Police Scotland and is now retired.

A founding member of the women's section at Oban Lorne RFC, Ms Bradbury occupied several committee roles within the club and is its honorary president.

She has previously held the positions of chair within Oban Netball Club, Oban Athletics Club and the Lorne Highland Games.

On receiving the award, Ms Bradbury said: 'I feel exceptionally honoured to receive an honorary doctorate and even more so to have my family to witness the ceremony.'

Blessed

'Sport has been a major part of my life for many years and I am truly blessed by some of the friendships and experiences I have had as a result of my involvement.'

'Little did I think when I took up rugby at the age of 38 that I would receive this accolade.'

'The fact that we live in relatively rural locations should not preclude us from success or personal development.'

'The calibre of all the graduates today is evidence of this.'

'Many have co-ordinated their studies with challenges such as geography, family responsibilities and professional demands.'

'I feel humbled to have been part of this wonderful occasion. Thank you so very much.'

Andrew Campbell, chairman of the Argyll College UHI board of governors, added: 'We are delighted that Dee has been able to join us today to receive this honorary award.'



Graduates from Campbeltown centre of Argyll College UHI were from left: Caitlin Spree, Ciaran Norris, Amanda McAulay, Karen Robertson, William Megson, Jamie Titterton, Iona McDougall, Thomas Ferguson and Eilish Cameron.

'Dee's achievements would have been remarkable had she been based in the central belt but she has reached the top of Scottish rugby from a small, remote, rural club and in doing so has encouraged many other small clubs to aim high.'

Oban student Helen McGuigan was awarded Higher Education Student of the Year.

Nominated by no fewer than three members of staff, Helen has consistently achieved excellent academic results and will now progress to the third year of the UHI BA business degree.

Eviction threat

Residents in the Dalintober estate were shocked to be handed a letter warning of possible eviction.

Argyll Community Housing Association claims it will cost too much to upgrade the properties to meet the Energy Efficiency Standard for Social Housing set by the Scottish Government.

Carol Anne Shields's daughter, 16, opened the letter on Friday evening and her mother said she was visibly upset.

Mrs Shields said: 'My daughter said, "Mum why are we being put out of our house? I thought we were safe".'

ACHA said its plan could take at least two years.

MOK Bookfest 2019 meeting

The Courier's recent street survey provided a glimpse into the town's love of books and reading.

Many gave a general thumbs-up for the proposal of a Mull of Kintyre book festival (MOK Bookfest).

Just as sports, music and film fans like to meet their heroes, our street survey indicated that readers would like to meet authors and hear them speak about their work.

A MOK Bookfest would not only promote authors and possibly delight readers, but could also serve to promote the area, bringing more visitors to the town.

Meeting organisers, including the Courier, are encouraging all who would be interested in bringing a book festival to Campbeltown, whether they read books or not, to attend a no-obligation, initial information and suggestions evening at the Town Hall Chambers next Thursday, October 18, at 7.30pm.

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Rest and Be Thankful shut amid Argyll roads' chaos

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Heavy rainfall from Sunday to Tuesday may have caused a landslide which blocked the A83 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

As the Courier went to press on Wednesday, preparations were being made to open the Old Military Road on the valley floor which itself was hit when 150 tonnes of material breached a barrier.

This week's storms have caused major problems for Argyll road traffic with drivers facing hazardous conditions and long diversions.

Deep surface water and the landslides, which resulted in closure at the A83's Rest and Be Thankful mountain pass, have caused anxiety and anguish among many travellers.

The specially-erected barriers served their purpose and caught most of the debris

Teams assessing one of the debris fences from A83 carriageway; and right, teams remove 150 tonnes of material from Old Military Road.



from the hillsides above the road.

A BEAR Scotland spokesperson said: 'Aerial assessments are being carried out on the A83 at the Rest and Be Thankful, after approximately 2,500 tonnes of debris

was caught in catch-fences. A helicopter has been deployed to check the condition of a number of large boulders which have become exposed, and teams have been reviewing the condition of the hillside.

'Prolonged heavy rain prevented them from being able to safely access the slope on Tuesday.

'Work is also under way on the A83 carriageway to install temporary barriers to contain any material from reaching



the Old Military Road. Tommy Deans, BEAR Scotland's north-west network manager, said: 'We thank motorists for their continued patience as we do all we can to deal with these landslips at the Rest and Be Thankful.

'We encourage road users to follow the diversion route in place via Dalmally or use an alternative form of travel, and to check ahead using Traffic Scotland for up-to-date journey information.'

A 2014 petition lodged by Douglas Philand and supported by Argyll First Councillor Donald Kelly

urged the Scottish Parliament to ensure a permanent solution for the A83.

Mr Kelly this week said: 'Our petition calling for a permanent solution to the ongoing problems with the A83 remains live.

'This will continue to be the case until all the current issues are resolved.'

There was much anger about the closure. On the Courier's social media, Daryn Mathieson wrote: 'How much money have these clowns had?'

'It's a cash cow and they know it, as they keep getting paid to not fix it.'

Western Ferries, at Dunoon, has laid on extra boats to help travellers who access Scotland's central belt by either the Tarbert to Portavadie ferry and crossing the Cowal peninsula or drive via Cairndow.

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Lorry driver found careless not dangerous

A lorry driver was acquitted by a Campbeltown jury and left the court only to be brought back moments later by a police officer.

Following a four-day trial, a jury returned a majority verdict of not proven on Steven Barker, 44, of Brechin who appeared on indictment of causing serious injury by dangerous driving.

In an accident on June 23, 2016, a 44-tonne grain lorry Barker was driving from Brechin to Campbeltown overturned on a bend near South Muasdale Farm.

In a highly technical case, involving maths and calculations of lorry rollover points, the jury was told details of the accident.

It landed on a flat-bed truck crushing it and trapping the driver for four hours until a crane lifted the wreckage. Subsequently the driver of that vehicle was given a hip replacement.

Barker was told he was free by Sheriff Patrick Hughes but recalled when the chairwoman of the jury stood up and said that with deletions to the charge, the jury found Barker guilty of driving without due care and attention.

This had been one of the sentencing options put to the jury in Sheriff Hughes instructions before their deliberations started at 2.34pm.

With Barker back in the dock, the verdict was pronounced but Procurator Fiscal Depute Eoin McGinty made no motion for sentence.

Barker was told the verdict would remain on his record without sentence.

Ban on biodegradable waste in landfill sites

Local democracy reporter

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From 2021 biodegradable waste will be banned in landfill.

At a meeting last week members of Argyll and Bute Council's environment, development and infrastructure committee agreed to explore a new approach to dealing with waste in response to the ban.

The Waste (Scotland) Regulations 2012 detail provisions to move the country towards targets set out in Scotland's Zero Waste Plan.

The new strategy, which will be formed in response to public feedback, must meet government regulations, explore commercial opportunities from waste, and encourage closer working with businesses.

The council's top priority is to prevent waste in the first place, followed by re-use,



Councillor Alastair Redman by bins on Islay.

recycling and recovery. Waste going to disposal would be a last resort.

An officer's report stated: 'The council faces the challenges of delivering statutory waste services with limited resource over a huge geographical area in a constantly evolving regulatory landscape.'

'The development and implementation of a holistic waste strategy is the only

option capable of resolving these issues and preventing both non-compliance, retaining control of spending and preventing increasing costs.

'Regardless of whatever option is chosen, a transfer station will be required to service Helensburgh and Lomond.'

Councillor Gary Mulvaney said: 'It is something we have to do a lot of work on and is technically quite compli-

cated. We have the whole of Argyll and Bute to factor in and this is just the start of the journey.'

The council also states that training and education in food waste will be an important part of the strategy, possibly including online information on the best ways to cut down.

The public will be asked to give their views on the options for the strategy early next year.

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Waste jobs under threat

Members of Campbeltown Community Council were shocked to hear that some of the most vulnerable members of society face losing their jobs.

Programmes like the BBC's Blue Planet have made everyone aware of the dangers of plastic but there have been knock-on problems, such as China capping the amount of waste it will import from the west.

In Campbeltown, waste is collected and processed by people who might struggle to find alternative employment. They have thrived at Kintyre Recycling Limited.

What cost roads chaos?

Many column inches seem to have been wasted trying to persuade Scottish ministers to invest in a proper solution to landslides on the road running up to the Rest and Be Thankful.

No fence on an unstable slope will ever hold back tonnes of rock on a disintegrating mountain slope.

In the Alps, mountainous regions worldwide and even North Wales' coastal A55 route, the solution is avalanche shelters or tunnels.

Why is money still being wasted on patch and mend fixes?

Recycling struggles

Sir,
When Campbeltown's recycling scheme started, I thought it was a good idea and have taken part since the beginning.

For the past few years I have lived in a very small house with only two rooms, no hallways or cupboards.

For that reason the only place I can keep the recycling clear plastic bag is in the shower. This is hard for me as I am disabled and struggle to take it in and out when I use the shower.

At my former address the replacement bags were thrown into the garden at collection time. This was fine as the garden was fenced in and even if it was windy the bags would blow about the garden but not blow away.

Where I currently live, the front door is right on the pavement which is only about 16 inches wide.

You would think it would be easy just to put the bags through the letterbox, but no, despite asking and even pleading with workers to put them through the letterbox, they continuously throw them on the ground and I do not get the bags as they blow away.

The last time my recycling was collected two weeks ago I was watching for the workers coming so I could get the bags handed to me.

It was early and as the bags were outside I took a shower. Unfortunately, as I exited the shower, the van approached.

I rushed as much as I am able but by the time I reached the door they had gone and left just one fresh bag.

I had put out three full of recycling. I shouted to the man who was a bit further down the street but he did not appear to hear.

In one of the first storms of the autumn, with wet hair wearing just a T shirt, trousers and slippers I followed them down the street, shouting at him to wait.

Eventually half-way along the street he stopped and turned.

I was dumbfounded when he said: 'I heard you the first time you shouted. If you had said excuse me, I would have stopped, but I do not stop when someone shouts.'

I was totally exhausted in the high wind and rain and felt as if I was going to collapse. I came back in and just sat and cried.

I have had enough. Even to get them to leave the number of replacement bags is a struggle but it is a lot worse having to chase them down the street.

This ignorant man should be doing behind the scenes work and not mixing with the public.

I will not be recycling any more as the struggle is just too much.

Name and address supplied.

Scotland's fish farming success

Sir,
As the Scottish Parliament's Rural Economy and Connectivity Committee finalises its report on salmon farming, critics of the industry have been out in force.

As a salmon farmer I feel it's important to provide some perspective about an important business that employs thousands of people and grows a healthy food enjoyed by people all over the world.

The challenges are real, but they are the same no matter what food we grow: crop health, Mother Nature, parasites and predators are things all farmers must accept and overcome.

According to the National Farmers Union, about 80 per cent of Scotland's land mass is used for agricultural production and is the 'single biggest determinant of the landscape'.

In comparison, salmon farming uses the sea to grow fish in their natural environment, providing about 40 per cent of our food export value but using less than 0.02 per cent of Scotland's available coastline.

Because salmon farms take so little space to grow fish, many people will never have seen one - which is both good and bad.

Good, that it highlights fish farming's very efficient food production model.

Bad because many people's understanding of the industry is skewed by the views of critical protest groups rather than based on first hand experience.

I welcome visitors to my farms to learn more about the industry and see for themselves why Scottish salmon is one of the world's most highly regarded foods.

Sean Anderson,
Marine Harvest,
Salmon farmer,
Kiltarlity,
Invernesshire.

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Thanks to sale volunteers

Sir,
The Rotary Club of Campbeltown would like to thank the Courier for reporting its recent Sale of the Century.

The club is extremely grateful for all the help received from non-Rotarians and we wish to thank these people publicly.

First of all there are our friends in the Inner Wheel Club of Campbeltown who kept up a supply of tea, coffee, soft drinks, filled rolls and biscuits throughout the day.

I will not go into detail of what everyone did, but the following people helped with transporting furniture to the hall and with deliveries afterwards: James Martin, Kintyre Recycling, Malcolm Ronald, Stewart McMillan, Stephen Chinn, Dillon Cox and Scott Edgers.

Archie Houston checked all the electrical goods and Anne Leith attended to printing the catalogues.

The following people helped at the bric-a-brac stall: Marion Bell, Maureen Mathieson, Iain Ronald, John Barford and I must not forget the hall keeper.

It was unanimously decided there should not be another sale until the autumn of next year. Because of this, there will be no collections of furniture during the winter, but these will resume in April 2019.

A reminder will appear in the Courier about that time and this will also be publicised on social media.

Agnes Stewart,
The Rotary Club of Campbeltown.

YOUR PICTURES



Jonathon McCreadie from Bridge of Weir, Renfrewshire, wrote: 'While out on an early morning walk with my dog, I could not help but pause to appreciate this beautiful scene as the sun rose from behind Davaar Island and shone onto Campbeltown Loch.'

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Friday October 10, 2008

Mamma Mia! at The Campbeltown Picture House

A week-long run earlier in the summer saw the Wee Pictures booked solid and prompted a return showing, this time with a sing-along copy of the film, where the words to all the Abba hit songs in the film were shown in subtitles on the screen.

It had them singing and dancing in the aisles.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday October 15, 1993

School blitzed!

Vandals went on the rampage in Castlehill Primary School over the weekend, causing as much as £5,000 of damage.

However, they may have left a vital clue that could lead to their capture.

The culprits firstly broke into a classroom of the Campbeltown school on the night of October 9 (Saturday), and then burst through doors to get into offices.

They put a hammer through a photocopier, smashed two computer screens, vandalised desks, stole money from a Barnardo's charity box and finally sprayed black paint over walls and carpets.

However, police believe this is where they may have slipped up. Campbeltown Chief Inspector, James Dorward said: 'I am certain some of this paint must have got on to their clothing, as it is everywhere and is proving



Elaine McGeachy, Catriona McLean, Chantal Geyer, Ruth McClean, Julie McLaughlin and Eileen MacAulay all got into the spirit of the film and dressed up in seventies-style clothes for Saturday night's screening.

difficult to get out of the carpets and off the walls.

'If any parent perhaps sees that their child has black paint on his or her clothing, this would be a tell-tale sign.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Friday October 10, 1968

David wins silver at Mod

David J. Hastie, (15), of 177 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, carried off the silver medal for solo singing (boys 13-16) at the National Mod in Dunoon on Tuesday. David, a pupil of Campbeltown Grammar School, is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Hastie.

Carradale Junior Gaelic Choir, together for a comparatively short time, came first in the action songs section and won the Donald and Maimie McPhail Trophy for unison singing.

Tarbert School Gaelic Choir took the Miss Olive Campbell of Inverneill Trophy for unison singing.

Campbeltown Gaelic Choir will be competing for the Lovat and Tullibardine and Puirt-a-beul Trophies tomorrow.

Mr D. Raibert McCallum, formerly of Campbeltown and now living in Glasgow, was awarded third prize in the composition of melody suitable for prescribed children's song.

Mr McCallum, who is the son of Mrs McCallum and the late Mr M.G. McCallum, Ralston Road, Campbeltown, is a former conductor of the Carradale Gaelic Choir.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday October 12, 1918

America and peace

The latest peace move of the central powers

was the subject of a remarkable debate in the United States Senate on Monday and in the plainest possible language it was made clear that America is utterly opposed to any negotiations with the enemy.

Nothing but unconditional surrender will suffice. The uncompromising attitude of the United States Senate may be judged from the fact that cheers greeted the following drastic resolution, proposed by senator Porter, the member for North Dakota.

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The 1950s Carradale Gaelic choir. Isobel McLean, 82, is fifth from the left in the back row. 25_c41memorylane02

The Royal National MÒD opens today in Dunoon and will pack its halls until next Saturday (October 20).

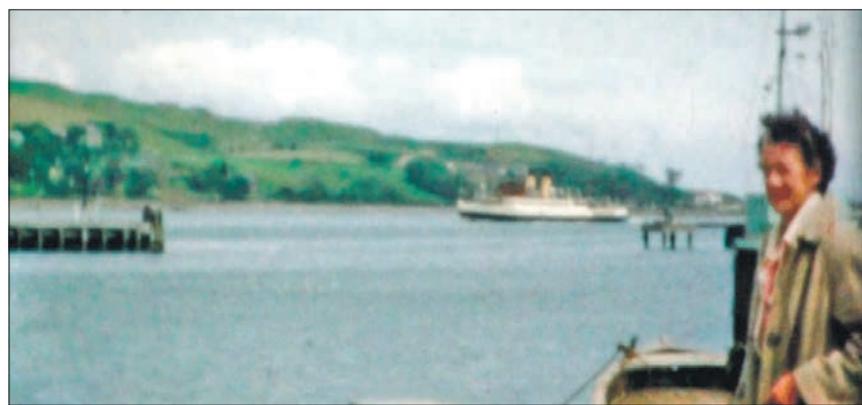
As the annual festival of Scottish Gaelic song, arts and culture – for that is the meaning of MÒD – seizes Argyll it brought back memories for one Carradale singer.

Isobel McLean, 82, came to the Courier office with a photograph of a Carradale Gaelic choir from sometime in the 1950s.

They had just won some trophies and are lining up, Isobel is in the back row, fifth from the left, but is not sure about their success and what the trophies represent.



Isobel McLean holds the Carradale Gaelic choir photograph. 25_c41memorylane01



Who is this woman filmed in about 1962 waiting for the Cunard ship? 25_c41memorylane04

On Tuesday Chris Bradley from Greenock unearthed two reels of 8mm home movie.

He projected one reel and refiled the show which was about a trip to Campbeltown.

The movie can be seen here: www.campbeltowncourier.co.uk/2018/10/09/sailing-to-campbeltown-1962/

Chris said: 'My Dad had a huge number of audio reel-to-reels and I was digitising them when I came upon two reels of 8mm film.

'He never had a film camera so I assumed it was within a job lot of reels he maybe got from the Barras.

'However the other reel is of Port Glasgow and Dunoon and there is also footage of people playing golf in Gourrock.

'I noticed my dad in this film, so the reels may actually be from a friend of my



A still from an Chris Bradley's home movie showing a Campbeltown boat. 25_c41memorylane03

dad and likely someone from Gourrock area who was filming their holiday to Campbeltown.'

The Dunoon/Port Glasgow film is here –<https://vimeo.com/290351382>

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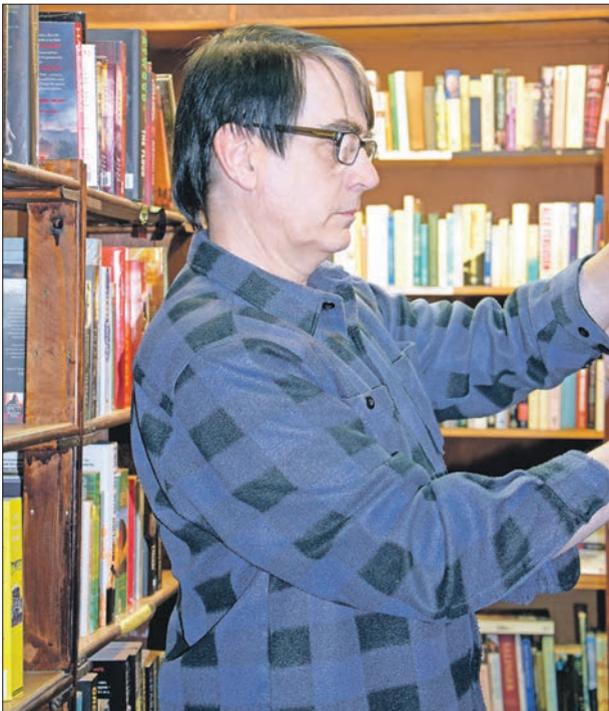
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Street survey: Thumbs up for MOK Bookfest 2019



Graeme Baird, owner of The Old Bookshelf.

Momentum is growing for a possible MOK Bookfest with a public meeting scheduled for next Thursday.

Courier reporter Joan Crooks took to the streets and sought the views of Campbeltonians on their reading habits, favourite genres, authors and titles, and whether a Kintyre book festival would be something they would welcome.

A number of people said that they don't have time to read books but some very enthusiastic book lovers were encountered.

Chloe Gillies, 19, from Campbeltown, working at the Aqualibrium, said: 'I love reading and although I have e-books on my phone, I prefer to read a paper copy.'

'John Green is one of my favourite authors. I liked The Fault in our Stars, but

Looking for Alaska was my favourite. I love his style. He really draws you into the story.'

'A book festival in Campbeltown would be a good idea for both locals and visitors. It might encourage more young people to get into books and raise awareness of good books to read.'

Sean Caffey, 52, from Campbeltown said: 'I like to read when I have time. The last book I read was Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier. It was very atmospheric. I think a book festival in Campbeltown is a great idea.'

Iona McGrory, 10, from Campbeltown said: 'I love

the Harry Potter books. I am reading Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows just now.

'I have a Kindle but prefer to read an actual book. I usually buy my books, but I also borrow from the school or town libraries.'

Iona Renton, 12, from Campbeltown, said: 'I love



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the Harry Potter books and I like animal stories too. The one I am reading is The Hero Pup. I go to the library with my class from school and I have lots of books at home.

'A book festival would be very good. It would be good to hear authors talk about their books. That might encourage more people to read.'

Pamela Sloss, 28, from Carradale, was very enthusiastic about her love of books and reading.

'George R R Martin is my favourite author,' she said. 'I love Game of Thrones. I also

liked reading the Iain Banks novels, in particular The Crow Road. A book festival in Campbeltown would be great to encourage readers.'

Eileen Sloss, 73, from Carradale, said: 'I like books set in former times, especially romantic stories. I like magazines too.

'Anything that encourages people to read is good.'

Matthew Ralston, 65, from Rhoim Farm near Campbeltown, said: 'I really like Denzil Meyrick's writing and have read all his books.

'I have just finished the latest one, The Relentless Tide. The local connections keep you on tenterhooks to the very end.

'Yes, I like the idea of a book festival,' he added. 'Anything that brings people to the town is good.'

Major Ben Russell, 45, of Campbeltown Salvation Army, said: 'Unsurprisingly, I like to read the Bible but I also like murder mysteries.

'Dick Francis is one of my favourite authors. I always have books on my phone so that I can read wherever I am

and whenever I have a spare few minutes. A book festival would be good. Reading isn't promoted enough.'

Andrew Mitchell, 43, who works in Tesco, Campbeltown, said: 'I read a wide variety of books including fantasy, science fiction, thrillers and history.

'Currently, I am reading The Labyrinth of the Spirits by Carlos Ruiz Zafon.

'It is set in Barcelona in the 1950s. I would definitely be interested in a book festival. I have been to the one in Tarbert and to several others.'

Graeme Baird, owner of Campbeltown's bookstore, The Old Bookshelf, said: 'I would love to see a book festival come to Campbeltown. I read a wide variety of books and don't really have a favourite genre, although I do read a lot of military history.

'I always have a couple of books on the go; one non-fiction and a couple of fiction.

'I am reading Terry Pratchett's Night Watch at the minute.

'The bookshop is a great place to work. People often ask me to help find a book, perhaps that has been out of

print for years, and I love that challenge.

'Once I was able to trace a book without knowing the author or title.

'The customer just remembered that it was published around 1930, had an orange cover and the story included a minister. As it happened, I had the book in stock.'

Graeme continued: 'Campbeltown is unique. This shop would not have survived elsewhere.

'As well as buying, people order books through the shop and donate and sell to me. The people here are so generous.'

Inspirational storyteller for library festival

Possibly Sierra Leone's most remarkable raconteur reaches Campbeltown later this month.

Visitors to Campbeltown library can expect to be wowed when sensational storyteller Usifu Jalloh performs African Vibes: Stories from Sierra Leone as part of Scottish International Storytelling Festival 2018.

Usifu, 'The Cowfoot Prince', is well known in his homeland of Sierra Leone, and across the world, as a uniquely talented storyteller

whose performances ensure that his audiences have an unforgettable experience.

Usifu has been described as 'a storyteller and educator; a motivator and architect for social change and cultural awakening'.

Educator

An award-winning performer and educator, Usifu has been working in arts education for more than 20 years.

With his roots in Sierra Leone and his long associations with multi-

cultural artists and audiences he has developed a storytelling style which takes in many languages, and uses an eclectic mix of music, dance and ideas.

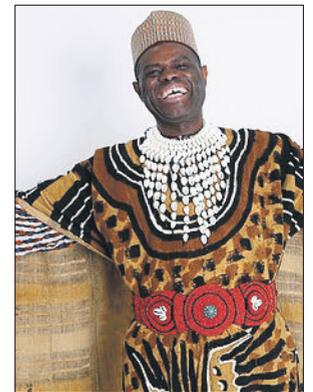
Jen Farrant from the Royal Opera House in London has been quoted as saying: 'I just wanted to let you know how much of an impact your performance had on me and to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your energy, passion and talent as a storyteller.'

A library spokesperson said: 'Live Argyll is to be congratulated for bringing this exciting entertainer to the town.'

'This certainly promises to be an unmissable event.'

The free ticketed event will take place on Thursday October 25 from 7pm to 8.30pm and tickets can be obtained from Campbeltown library.

Further details are available from the library on 01586 555435 or campbeltown@liveargyll.co.uk.



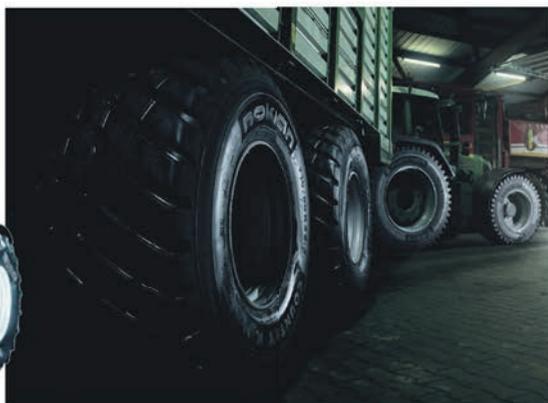
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Musicians and composers in the area are invited to contact the council with a composed piece of music.

Their work must be free of copyright, or be allowed to be used free of charge, and should be in a 'vox' file format.

The writer or composer will be credited online by the council.

To submit music for consideration up to Wednesday October 31 mail files to robert.miller@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

Scottish song quiz is a success for Alison

The Scottish Bible Society's Kintyre support group has announced the winner of its quiz, Anagrams of Scottish Songs.

Alison McCormick of Roading Cottages, Campbeltown, completed the quiz and won £10 and a goody bag.

The quiz, which was launched at the Up the Close event during MOK Fest, resulted in entries from as far as Aberdeen, Stirling and Northern Ireland.

The Kintyre support group would like to thank everyone who participated in this fundraising venture, which raised almost £200 for the Bible Society.

The correct answers were: The Dark Island, Maggie May, Song of the Clyde, Sunshine on Leith, I Love a Lassie, Auld Lang Syne, Charlie is my Darling, Bonnie Wee Jeannie McColl, Football Crazy, Flower of Scotland,

Caledonia, Will ye no Come Back Again, Scotland the Brave, Mull of Kintyre, My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose, Ye Banks and Braes, Kelvin Grove, Will ye go Lassie go, I Belong to Glasgow, These are my Mountains, Skye Boat Song, Shoals of Herring, Campbeltown Loch, Love is all Around, and Road to the Isles.

All are welcome at a Bible Society coffee morning and bake sale on Saturday October 27 from 10am to noon in Lorne and Lowland Old Hall.

The day after there is a Bible Sunday service on October 28, in Springbank Evangelical Church at 7pm. The speaker will be Adrian Armstrong from the Scottish Bible Society.

Alison McCormick receives her prize from Bible Society support group representative Joan Crooks.



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MP in bid to help map out future of Kintyre Way

Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara has stepped up to help the region's long-distance footpath, the Kintyre Way (KW).

Mr O'Hara asked for a meeting with the Kintyre Way's board to discover how he might help the 100-mile path down the spine of Kintyre's future plans.

Currently KW funds are low but it has a number of subscribers and is trying to re-establish a programme of maintenance.

The charity which formerly administered KW, The Long and Winding Way Ltd shut down in 2016, after financial problems and four people were made redundant.



At the meeting from left: KW chairman Alan Milstead, Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara, KW board member Mike Healey, Mr O'Hara's assistant Ros Heaney and KW board member Jackie Fulton. 25_c41kintyreway01

Golf lotto jackpots roll over

There were no winners in the draw for Dunaverty's three number lotto on October 7 2018. The winning numbers were 2, 13 and 16.

The next draw for a jackpot of £700 will take place on October 21. Tickets are available from committee members, the club steward, Muneroy Tearoom and the Burnside bar.

There were no winners in the Machrihanish Golf Club week 247 lotto, drawn on October 8, when the winning numbers were 9, 11 and 20. The next draw will be on October 15 for £400.



BBC SSO quartet and Hands and Hearts make music. 25_c41woodlands01

Singing, signing and a string quartet

BBC SSO musicians joined Hands and Hearts to make sweet music.

Last Thursday, a string quartet from the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra made time in their busy Campbeltown schedule to perform at Woodlands Resource Centre.

There they joined the singing and signing Hands and Hearts group.

Clients and guests of all ages listened intently to the quartet play beautiful compositions

by Mozart and Bach, as well as assisting in composing a new song.

The quartet played as Hands and Hearts performed I'm On My Way by the Proclaimers, What a Wonderful World by Louis Armstrong and a favourite, This Is Me from The Greatest Showman.

The occasion also launched the bright new T-shirts displaying the Hands and Hearts logo.

A spokesperson from Woodland music group

said: 'There was wonderful interaction from everyone, including family members who attended.'

'We were so delighted that the BBC's producer Douglas Templeton and his fantastic group of musicians were able to visit us at Woodlands Centre.'

When not composing or recording, singing Gaelic songs or playing Samba, the Woodlands music group like to practise to perfect their Makaton signing to songs.

Usually accompanied by local musician and music group tutor Sam Hales, they have built up a lovely repertoire which they hope to perform at various events around the town.

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Grandparents' day delights



Words and photographs
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Dalintober Early Learning Centre opened its doors to welcome grandparents last Thursday.

There were smiles all round as the children proudly took their grandparents, and in some cases great-grandpar-

ents, by the hand to show them their work and play in the colourful, interactive learning environment.

A common thread of conversation resounded: 'This is great. It's just lovely to be able to come in and see what they've been doing.'

Some grandparents sat alongside to browse their children's work folders while

others got down on the carpet to play or accompanied their little ones for outdoor fun.

The offer of juice and biscuits was gladly received adding to the warm welcome the grandparents received.

Judging by the smiles and hugs, the result was contented children and happy grandparents - a winning combination.



Great-granny Irene Conley, papa Tommy Moran, great-granda Neil Conley, granny Janette Moran and Laila Moran.
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Kianna Shields with her grannies Janice Green and Lorraine Lay.
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Jack with his grannies Sheila Reid and Meggie Robertson, and Max with his grannies Margaret Grumoli and Gloria Gilchrist. 50_c41dalintober41

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Golden couple's Cornish Clachan hall celebration

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Genuine Cornish pasties were essential fare at a sumptuous golden wedding buffet.

Last Saturday, Graham and Leonie Moller celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends, at Clachan Village Hall where the pasties, baked by their daughter Zoe Weir, were in high demand.

The Cornish couple met at church in Newquay where Graham was a fisherman and Leonie a student nurse.

'In days of yore long ago when I was 23, who should turn up in church one day but the lovely Leonie,' mused Graham.

Smiling fondly at each other, they reminisced on their first date, a trip to the cinema to see Dr Zhivago, and on their courtship which featured many walks on 'beautiful'

Cornish beaches. Graham remembers his proposal as he left Leonie back home after an evening out together. 'I proposed in my Morris 1000 pickup,' said Graham. 'I was a fisherman you see,' he added, glad that Leonie had responded positively.

The couple were married in Newquay Elim Church in 1968 when Graham was 25 and Leonie 21.

'For our reception, we had planned to have a buffet meal,' explained Graham, 'but when the Bella Vista Hotel management heard that Leonie was a student nurse they insisted it be a sit-down meal.'

They remembered that the cost per head for their wedding reception was 12 shillings and sixpence, a bit different to today's wedding costs.

Graham had been told by his brother Kelvin about the good opportunities for



Graham and Leonie Moller at their 50th anniversary.

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fishing in Kintyre and after 18 months of marriage came north to see for himself.

Leaving a three-bedroom house with a 22-foot garage in Cornwall, Graham, Leonie and baby Zoë moved into a 12-foot caravan in Kintyre.

'For various reasons we went back to Cornwall after nine months in Kintyre,' explained Graham, 'but we came back

permanently almost six years later as a young family with four small children.'

He added this time a home was bought and the rest, as they say, is history.

Graham began his anniversary speech with a quote from the book of Proverbs.

'Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing,' adding that he had found that to be true as in Leonie he had found a faithful and loving wife.

The couple were delighted the whole family attended the celebration, with some travelling from Fife and others from Skye.

Siblings, Zoë, Gareth, Daniel and Peter and their spouses Neil, Sally, Elizabeth and Shona enjoyed meeting up.

And to have all 13 together grandchildren together for the first time helped make the day extra special for Nana and Grandad.

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The tea dance will be in St John's Masonic Lodge next Saturday October 20 from 2pm to 4.30pm.

Boogie to a blend of top dance tunes and relax and sip the refreshments on offer.

The entry fee of £5 will go towards club funds.

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Mairi Semple fund boosts its coffers

Kintyre's best known cancer charity boosted its funds with a successful Campbeltown Town Hall coffee morning.

A good crowd at last Saturday's event helped the Mairi Semple Fund for Cancer Relief and Research,

which celebrated its 40th anniversary last year, raise £520.76 after expenses.

Stalls included guessing the number of sweets in a jar - which was 210 - the closest being 187 and a basket of shopping was valued at £14.15.



Jean Miller and Lorraine MacPhail enjoyed a good blether.
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Coffee and bakes at Highland Parish

What could be better than a Saturday morning coffee with friends?

This Saturday's coffee morning to raise funds for Highland Parish Church will be at the Kirk Street Hall from 10am till noon.

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A fine orchestral night to remember in Campbeltown

A review of the BBC SSO by William Crossan

The BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra brought its week's residency in Campbeltown to a splendid conclusion on Thursday last, playing to a packed Victoria Hall.

The cleverly-constructed programme, based around the concept of pictures in

music, began with one of the most popular pieces in the classical repertoire, Sibelius's 'Finlandia.'

From the sonorous opening chords in the brass and lower strings, evoking the dark, brooding forests of the composer's homeland, it was clear that the audience was in for a treat.

Conductor Rory Macdonald

paced this piece just right and made the hymn-like central section positively sing.

Helen Grime's *Snow* was more challenging, as modern music can be, yet here, too, Macdonald's clear direction helped the audience get to the heart of a difficult piece.

Its long, mid-register, melodic line overlaid with sharp, staccato notes from

woodwind and pizzicato strings, depicting brilliantly the brittle cold of a snowy, winter landscape.

Britten's *Four Sea Interludes*, a suite of entr'actes from his opera *Peter Grimes*, required every section of the orchestra to rise to the occasion and rise they did, with quality playing in every department.

In *Dawn*, the lower brass provided a sombre bass line suggestive of the sea's swell, against which tinkling arpeggios from flutes, piccolo and violins hinted at sunlight sparkling on water.

The melodic bustle of *Sunday Morning* and the gentle chorale of *Moonlight* led to the thunderous tympani and roaring brass of *Storm*.

This was music full of images that an audience living by the sea could readily bring to mind.

The finest music of the

evening was undoubtedly found in the second-half opener, Sibelius's tone poem, *The Bard*.

In this short, deceptively simple piece, the harp held the music together and defined its mood, its plangent, descending chords soaring above a simple, six-note theme on the violas, beautifully played.

Glorious

This rarely-performed masterpiece ended with glorious, restrained ensemble playing from the brass, building to a powerful coda. A somewhat melancholic piece, but rich in orchestral colour, this was a rare treat.

Mussorgsky's great orchestral warhorse, *Pictures at an Exhibition* brought the night to a magnificent climax and the audience to its feet.

Orchestrated by Ravel, this was originally a piano work, depicting 10 pictures from

an exhibition of sketches and water colours by a friend of the composer.

Linked by the Promenade theme which opens the piece (great, crisp trumpet playing here) the subjects of the pictures could be vividly imagined.

Every orchestra section shone in this piece, but the woodwind deserve particular praise, along with the percussion, who worked their socks off in a grand and glorious finale that almost blew the roof off the Victoria Hall.

It was a wonderful concert by one of the country's finest orchestras at the top of its form, under the baton of an outstanding young conductor, all held together with warmth and humour by the genial Jamie MacDougall, this was a night that Campbeltown will long remember.



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2018 overall Autumn Pairs winners Michael Smith and Chris Jewell. 25_c41dunes01



Black Sheep Cup winner Jonathan Bruce. 25_c41dunes05

Golf champions who tasted success on the Mach Dunes course this season attended an Ugdale prize-giving and supper.

General manager Andy Hogan welcomed a large number of golfers gathered for the occasion last Saturday night before introducing greenkeeper Simon Freeman who made the presentations.

Mr Freeman said: 'I would like to thank David Southworth for continuing to fund this enterprise for all of our benefits and Greg Sherwood for taking such an active lead in ensuring that standards of service are constantly being raised.

'It has not been an easy year to be a greenkeeper for a number of reasons and it definitely helps us to remain motivated when we know everyone is on our side.

'I would like to thank each of you, and all the other members and regular players for their support and encouragement in 2018.

'This is the end of the season for us but the winter series

will be a stableford and winter medals will be played as well.

'The Shepherd's Cross Trophy is to be re-named the David Irwin Memorial Trophy and will be played next weekend.'

Andy Hogan added: 'I would also like to thank Lorna and Peter at the clubhouse, the drivers who take everybody out from Campbeltown, they do such a good job, and also all the people who are

working behind the scenes tonight.'

Awards were as follows.

Medal winners: November 2017: Iain Logan, 2018: January: Crawford Kilpatrick, February: Robert Paterson, March: Crawford Kilpatrick, April: Iain Logan, May: Stewart Litster, June: Andrew Wallace, July: Keith Blair, August and September: Craig Ramsay. Kintyre Club Am-Am: John Marrison,

John Brown, Danny Halliday and Raymond Harvey. Kintyre Team Championship: Clochkeil five-O: John Nutt, Jonathan Bruce, Stewart Litster, Archie McGuire. Campbeltown Open: gents: Kevin Brunton, ladies: Elizabeth Marrison. Club championship: scratch: Gary Shepperd, handicap: Steven Gilmour. Black Sheep Cup: Jonathan Bruce. Summer league: Craig Ramsay.



Kintyre Team Championship winners: Jonathan Bruce, Archie Maguire, and John Nutt. Stewart Litster was unable to attend.

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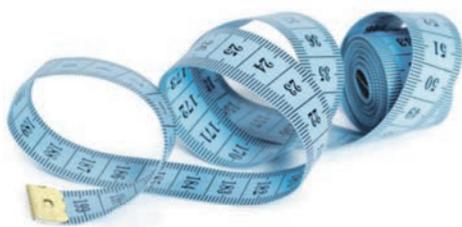
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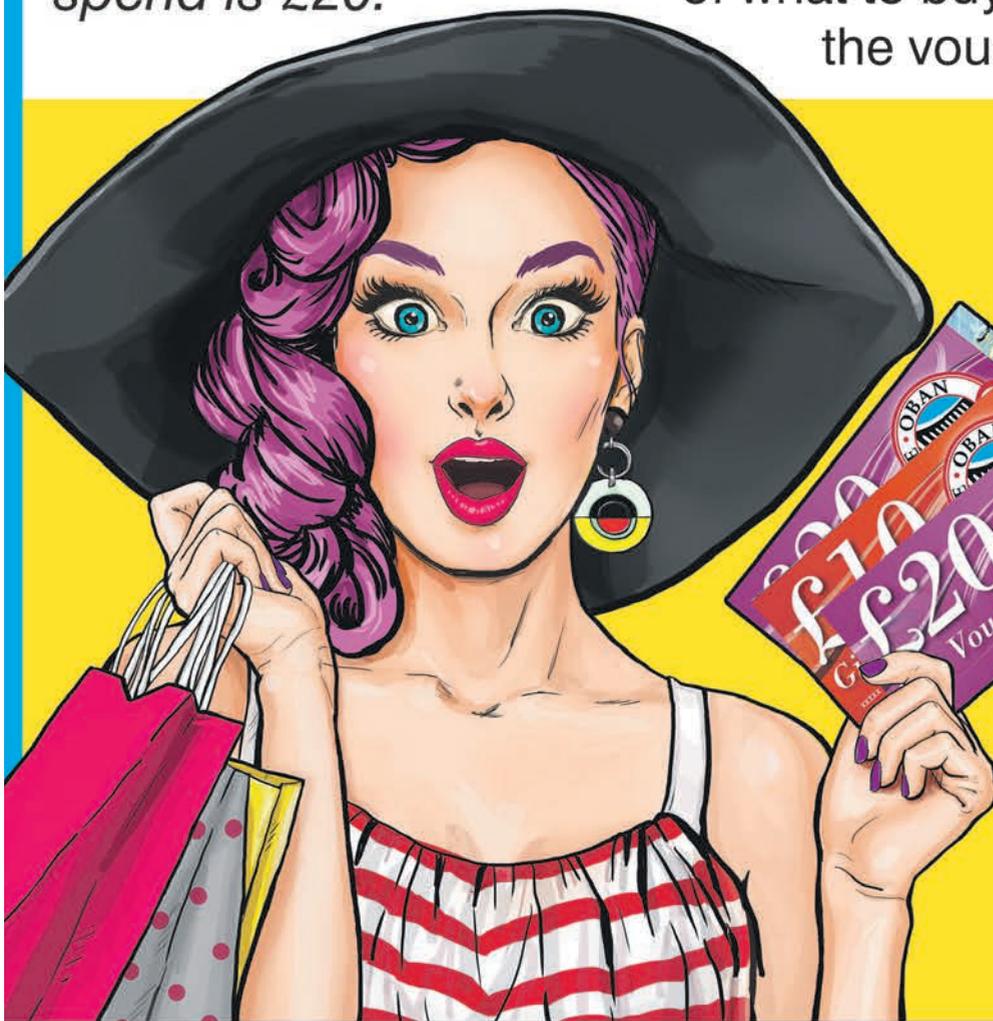
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Kintyre ploughmen's prize-winning performance

Kintyre's farmers ploughed up a storm at the Bute vintage ploughing match, winning four firsts and one second.

The match at Edinbeg Farm on Saturday September 29 saw Willie Reid, Neil MacPhail, Gavin Reid, Drew McKendrick and Ian McKendrick impress judges Hugh Currie, Mauchline, and Robert McKecknie, Larkhall, with their fine furrows.

Willie was awarded the William Somerville Memorial Trophy for best overall ploughman, the Kintyre and Kilchattan

Bay Improvements Society Trophy for best work by a general purpose plough over 10 inches with his Ford 4000 and Kvernland plough, and a special prize for the best lot by a mainland competitor.

Neil won first for best work with horse-drawn plough, Gavin was first in the general purpose plough 10 inches and under with a Grey-Gold 35 and Ferguson plough, and Drew took the top spot in the general purpose classic with a Universal 550 and Ransome plough.

Ian McKendrick came sec-



J. Somerville, Ann Hamilton, Iain Livingston, Iain F. Crawford, Iain R. Crawford and Willie Reid. Photos: Zak Harrison

ond in the General purpose plough over 10 inches on a Ford 3000 with Ransome TS59J plough.

Another notable winner was 18-year-old Iain R. Crawford of Stuck Farm on the Isle of Bute who won the Dumfries Trophy for best work by a member of the host club, the Bute Tools Trophy for best work by a Bute tractor, the Alastair Speirs Memorial Cup for the best work by a juvenile, best lot by a Bute

competitor and the best lot by vintage tractor and plough.

Following the presentation of awards by Ann Hamilton, a vote of thanks was passed to everyone who had contributed to the success of the day.

Neil MacPhail the legend, with horses Tommy and Poacher, accompanied by Stephen Jones.



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Suckled calves and store cattle sold at Islay fortnightly sale

Caledonian Marts had forward 801 suckled calves and store cattle at their fortnightly sale.

All classes of cattle would be dearer selling to the largest ringside of buyers this autumn.

Bullocks averaged 204ppkg selling to 393p for a Limousin from Gary Bell, Haasside, Lockerbie and to £1,240 for Sim X from H A Laird and Son, Auchmuir, Leslie.

Heifers averaged 195p selling to 397p for a Limousin from Haasside and to £1,450 for the same animal.

Black and white bullocks averaged 132p selling to 145p from A H Drummond, Glenside, Stranraer and to £850 from the same home.

The show prior to the sale was kindly sponsored by JRM Engineering, and ably judged by Alan Pettigrew, Faskine, Airdrie and the following were his awards:

Champion - a spring born Limousin

Heifer from Gary Bell, Haasside, Lockerbie which realised £1,450.

Reserve Champion - a spring born Limousin Bullock again from Haasside which realised £1,200.

Champion Pen of Four Bullocks - (Autumn born) W and T Nelson, High Kilphin, Ballantrae scaled 526kg and made £1,190.

Champion Pen of Four Heifers - (Autumn born) M L Wilson, Baluskie, Barrhill making £1,100, £1,080 and £1,000.

Other Leading Prices: Bullocks per head - £1,240 Auchmuir; £1,200 Haasside; £1,190 High Kilphin and Auchmuir; £1,180 Auchmuir; £1,150 Baluskie and Haasside; £1,140 Haddockston; £1,130 Ardacheranmore and Auchmuir; £1,120 High Kilphin; £1,110 Hillcrest, Alton Muirhouse, Baluskie and Woodcockdale;

Heifers per head - £1,300 Haasside; £1,100 Blairmains and Baluskie;

£1,080 Baluskie; £1,040 Hill O Harthill; £1,020 Priestside and Glenside; £1,010 Hill O Harthill; £1,000 Baluskie and Hill O Harthill.

Bullocks per kg - 387p, 383p 301p and 295p Haasside; 278p, 275p Murrayshall; 251p High Kilphin and Baluskie; 250p Baluskie and Murrayshall; 246p and 244p Taylorton; 235p Wester Crosshill.

Heifers per kg - 382p and 254p Haasside; 245p and 238p Murrayshall; 235p Ardacheranmore; 229p Baluskie; 220p High Kilphin.

Also sold were 2,399 store lambs and feeding ewes. All classes of lambs slightly easier on the week, selling to £68 for a pen of Texel Lambs from Scott Cowan, Spinkhill.

Leading Lamb prices - Suffolk £66 Shannochill House; Beltex £64 Meikle Seggie; Hampshire Down £62 Lathro; Continental £61 Ballinkinrain; Texel X £61 Westside; Texel £59 Easter Dullatur; Cheviot £58 Coul Estates;

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Feeding Ewe leading prices - Cheviot £48 Wester Culbowie; Texel £46 Borlick; Mule £45 Culbhuirg (Isle of Iona); BF £40 Coul Estates; Cheviot £38 Astel.

Caledonian Marts LTD, held on Tuesday October 2, sold 1,835 prime lambs, ewes and tups.

All classes of lambs easier on the week with well fleshed lambs selling between 160p-175p depending on weight and type.

Overall average for 1035 lambs was 159.7p, which is - 6p on the week.

Top price of the day went to Ian Campbell, Meikle Seggie at 213ppkg for a cracking pen of Beltex lambs at 40kg.

Top price per head went to Doune Farms, West Lundie at £94 (X three).

Lambs prices per head - Beltex £93 West Lundie; Beltex X £91 Mains of Strageath; Continental £90

Pett; Suffolk £85.50 Kinninmonth; Aberfield £79 Woodend;

Lambs Prices per Kg - Beltex 204p and 200p Meikle Seggie; Beltex X 192p West Lundie; Continental 190p Wester Kepdownrie; Suffolk 165p Parks of Aldie; Aberfield 160p Woodend; BF (Tups) 139p Braeleny

Also forward were 802 Cast Ewes and Tups.

Following the national trend, all classes were easier on the week, although a very plain show of unfinished ewes were forward. Heavy Ewes sold to £95 for a Texel from J A C Stewart, Kinninmonth, Ceres.

Other leading prices - Texel - £80 West Carrabus; £78 Kinninmonth. BF - £48 Pringle Farming; £35 Neriby (Islay) and Redhall. Chev - £46 Easterton. Cross - £55 Greencraig. Mule - £58 Greencraig; £56 Redhall; Tups sold to £78 for a Texel from P J Laidlaw, Craiganet, Carron Bridge.

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CARRADALE

An Islay ceremony to mark the sacrifice of servicemen in the 1918 sinking of HMS Otranto made nationwide headlines.

The service last Saturday, led by Reverend Valerie Watson, in crisp autumn weather, was attended by many descendants of people who helped rescue just 19 survivors of 500 on the troopship.

Paying tribute to the dead and the islanders who helped was Lord George Robertson of Port Ellen, the former secretary general of NATO, and the grandson of Malcolm MacNeill, the police sergeant who led the efforts of the islanders.

Nick Hide, grandson of Captain Ernest Davidson of HMS Otranto, who attended the ceremony, said: 'When you think what these Islay families went through having to bring those bodies ashore and bury them with dignity - it didn't just happen over one day, but went on for weeks.

'It's an amazing story and that's what I think is remarkable about Islay.'

Lord Robertson added: 'My maternal grandfather, Malcolm MacNeill, had the distressing job of reporting what had happened and attempting to identify the bodies.

'There were so many bodies that their descriptions filled 81 pages in his notebook.'

Local choir Coisir Og Ile sang Tuireadh nan



Pipers Neil MacTaggart and John McIntyre from the Islay Community Pipe Band lead a procession from the Old Parish Church to the Kilchoman Military Cemetery - the same route that the funeral procession took 100 years ago.

Treun (Lament for the Brave), and Ella Edgar's Highland Dancers also performed their specially choreographed dance in memory of the events 100 years ago.

Islay Councillor Alastair Redman added:

'As I and many others have said, so many times before, it is so important that we never forget the sacrifice of these young men who died so that we may continue to enjoy the freedoms we so often take for granted.'



Nick Hide, grandson of Captain Ernest Davidson of the Otranto, with a photo of his grandfather.



The cross at the Kilchoman Military Cemetery. Its inscription states: 'This cross of sacrifice is one, in design and intention, with those which have been set up in France and Belgium and other places throughout the world where our dead of the Great War are laid to rest.'



Islay children at the HMS Otranto commemoration. Photo: Alastair Redman.

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

There was a most unusual billboard outside a supermarket in Glasgow.

This is what it said: 'Quieter hour. Every Saturday from 9am to 10am, we are making this store a calmer and quieter environment.'

I wondered how this could be achieved. Will people not chat? Will children not scream or shout? Will the people on the tills not talk to the customers?

This has intrigued me and I am interested in this search for quietness.

Certainly in the cities it is not easy to get away from noise as it is everywhere.

Cars, buses, trains, music blasting from every shop, and masses of people make it difficult to find the quiet centre of our lives.

I thought again how fortunate we are in Argyll, where that quiet centre is within everyone's reach - on a deserted beach, in a quiet garden, on a hilltop, in any of our wee country churches which are always open.

It is also difficult in this age of gadgets to find calmness in our minds, to still our thoughts, to set aside tablets and iPhones, Facebook and Twitter, and just be still.

How do we connect with our inner being, with God if we wish to, if we are never quiet?

There is a lovely hymn by Shirley Erena Murray, which begins

*'Come and find the quiet centre
in the crowded life we lead,
find the room for hope to enter,
find the space where we are freed:
clear the chaos and the clutter,
clear our eyes that we may see
all the things that really matter,
be at peace, and simply be.'*

May we all find that deep peace Jesus promised us.

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FOR THE WEEK**

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

DEATHS

FIANDER - Peacefully at Ardfenaig Care Home, Ardrishaig, on October 1, 2018, Marlin Edward Harry Fiander, in his 91st year, beloved husband of Janette Munro. Cremation private.

MACKAY - Peacefully at Campbeltown Hospital, surrounded by her family on October 4th 2018, Mary MacKay, in her 78th year, Glenburn Court, Campbeltown. Dearly loved mother of the late Douglas and Iain, much loved nana of Linzi, Douglas, James and Llayton, adored loving great nana to Ruby and Charlie, and a loving and much loved sister of Isobel, Catherine, Mairi Christeen, Rhona and the late Iain. Funeral Private.

McCAFFERY - Peacefully at his home, 6 High Park, Tarbert, after an illness fought with great dignity and courage, on October 7, 2018, Gordon McCaffery, aged 55 years. Beloved husband of Catherine Jane and a much loved father of Calum and Laura. Dear son of Maire and the late Frank McCaffery and cherished brother, uncle, and cousin to all the family. A dear neighbour and friend to many, and a much respected member of the local and wider community. Funeral Service will be held in Tarbert Parish Church, on Monday October 15, 2018, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Carrick Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Care, Mairi Semple Cancer Fund and MacMillan Nurses. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McGEACHY - Peacefully at Campbeltown Hospital on October 8, 2018, John Edward McGeachy (Jackie) in his 83rd year, 14d Hillside Road, Campbeltown, beloved husband of Mary McGeachy, loving dad of Jimmy and Dawnne and a much loved granda of Rachel, Julia and Lily. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church on Friday October 12, 2018 at 1.00pm thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Children 1st.

NEWLANDS - Peacefully at Campbeltown Hospital on October 4, 2018, John Pringle Newlands, in his 90th year, 6 Kilkerran Park, Campbeltown. A much loved husband, father and brother. Private cremation.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MURPHY - Karen, Auriol, Elaine and their families would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the love and support they have received following the loss of

their mother Auriol. We thank you for the cards, mass cards, letters, flowers and phone calls which we have received. We would also like to thank Father David Connor for conducting a Thanksgiving Service for Auriol in St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead and Father Alex Davie, Father David Connor and Father Jock Dalrymple for concelebrating the requiem mass for Auriol in Edinburgh. Grateful thanks also to Roddy, Fiona and Cameron of Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors, Lochgilphead for their guidance, support, kindness and professionalism and to the staff of the Liberton Golf Club for catering. Finally, we thank all those who attended the service, mass or graveside, your support was a great comfort to all of us. The retiral collection has raised £450 for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust and Mary's Meals.

WESTCOTT - The family of the late Elizabeth Westcott of Macharioch Farm and formerly of Auchterarder, Perthshire, wish to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy and gestures of kindness shown to them following our sad loss. Sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours who provided emotional and practical help at this difficult time. Heartfelt appreciation to the management, nurses and staff of Kintyre Care Home for their kindness and respect shown during Mum's stay, the Southend home care team who provided excellent support over the years, doctors and staff at Southend Surgery and Campbeltown Hospital for care and attention, Alison, Jen and Jennifer whose visits meant so much to Mum, Rev Tony Wood and all who participated in the Mass including a very personal accompaniment from David McEwan, The Argyll Hotel for excellent service and purvey and finally, T.A. Blair, Funeral Directors for their dignified and professional handling of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAMS

DAWSON - Jack, Mamie and Gladys.

Dearly loved, greatly missed. - Bill Dawson and family.

FINDLAY - In loving memory of my dad, Ewan, who passed away October 13, 2017.

It's been a year since you passed away, I hope you know how much you meant to us.

I still think about you every day,

I love and miss you in my own special way.

- June and John x

MCKERRAL - William G, who died October 16, 2010. A much loved husband, father and grandfather.

Sadly missed.

- Douglas and family.

Miss you lots.

- Hannah and Liam xx.

MCMILLAN

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A dear wife, mum and granny. Loved and missed everyday!

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Ardrishaig at 11:00am

Mid-Week Pause
Wednesdays

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All welcome
SC0 02121

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Charity Number SC001002

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Harvest Thanksgiving
Retiring Offering for Christian Aid
Rev C Acklam
12.30pm - Bring and Share Lunch
Farewell to Cliff

Friday 12th October
7.30pm Tayvallich Church
Kirk Session

Saturday 13th October
10.30am-12.30pm
Achnamara Hall
Cafe Connect

Tuesday 16th October
3.00pm Tayvallich Church
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10.00 am
Preacher: Rev. Dr Roderick Campbell
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Charity No. SC016665
Church Service
Inveraray Church
11.30am
Preacher: Rev. Dr Roderick Campbell
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Sunday 14th October
11.15am Communion Service
Calum Ferguson
11.15am Sunday School
4.00pm Service in Tayinloan Village Hall
Wednesday 17th October
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2.00pm Water of Life Cafe
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Sunday 14th October
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Triple C, Gen 1, Creche
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Brilliant U14 goalkeeping in tough inaugural match

Campbeltown Pupils	0
Hampden BC	4
GADYFL Divison A - Under 14s	

The U14 Pupils Youth side played their first ever game in the Glasgow and District Youth Football League (GADYFL) as they welcomed Hampden BC making their maiden trip to Campbeltown.

When the Dunbartonshire



Michael Campbell in action.

League, in which the 2005s were about to play collapsed, officials were left with a committed team – and supporting parents – to play 11-aside, but no fixtures.

After some dogged persuasion, the offer to play their away games and see who came to Campbeltown, the GADYFL committee granted the 2005s access to the league.

As a late application the 2005s have been placed in the top league and will play some of the best boys teams for this age group in the country.

It is all part of the experience and the youngsters' development, and the management team and coaches more than believe that the 2005s are capable of competing.

Hampden BC arrived in Campbeltown with a good reputation and showed no signs of nerves on their first trip to the Wee Toon.

With only four minutes on the clock the tricky number 11 cut in from the wing to make it 1-0.

Hampden dominated most of the play and it was backs to the wall for the Pupils who found themselves 2-0 after 25 minutes.

An unexpected long throw from the left reached the near post, bring-



The Pupils and Hampden 2005 squads.

ing confusion in the Pupils' defence and Hampden pounced to smash the ball giving Oman, in the goal, no chance.

Undeterred, the local side almost narrowed the difference back to one when Scott Graham found himself in un-charted territory in the opposition box and nearly poked the ball home after a mix up in the Hampden defence.

The second half continued much

the same as the first with Hampden dominating.

The physical stature of the Glasgow side was apparent against the smaller Kintyre side who had six 2006s.

Hampden rounded off in the second half with another brace.

But for the brilliance of Oman, in the goal, this could have easily been more as the keeper produced his best performance ever.

The Ardshiel Hotel sponsored side continued to battle away and it was good to see Aiden McGeachy introduced as a sub for the Pupils after recently returning to the club.

Despite the loss, there were many positives for the coaching team to take from the fixture.

This weekend the 2005s have a free week due to the school break. On Sunday October 21 they welcome Knightswood to the town.

'Dale defeated as poor form continues

Carradale	1
Glasgow University 'B'	3
Thomson Cup, 2nd Round	

Both sides were surprised to find Campbeltown's Meadows pitch resembling a hay field with large clumps of cut grass.

Carradale suffered the worst start when, after 15 seconds, a long lofted ball fell to the Uni's number eight and he punched it home from eight yards.

With a mix of experience, in the form of Euan McIlroy and youth with five schoolboys in the team, the goal seemed to motivate 'Dale and they lifted their game.

Gregor Croll caused many problems in the Uni defence and equalised in the 12th minute to score 'Dale's first goal in three matches.

In the 22nd minute, Matthew Lang, 15, playing his debut 'Dale game had a great chance to give the home side the lead.

Working with a through ball

from Johnny McCormick, his first shot was saved by the goalie. He hit it again on the rebound and it was cleared from the line by a defender.

At half-time with a 1-1 score line the game was either sides to win. It was not to be, four minutes in, a shot from the right shot across and passed the low diving McKellar.

In the final 15 minutes the McFadyens sponsored 'Dale threw caution to the wind in a 3:4:3 formation. Two chances fell to Robert McGarrie and Robert McKinlay but

they failed to capitalise. A couple of times 'Dale were caught on the break but McKellar stopped both attempts.

In the dying embers Uni scored their third, before both teams headed for the Commercial Bar and pies from sponsor Billy Brodick at Food for Thought.

Euan McIlroy was the referee's choice for man of the match and Archie Johnston sponsored the match ball.

All Carradale players and officials are thinking of Daniel Docherty. This week he had major surgery on both knees following an incident in the home game against South Lochaber Thistle.

Tomorrow Carradale are away at Helensburgh with kick-off scheduled for noon.



Matthew Lang's best chance in his debut game. 25_c41carradale01

Season's end results at Machrihanish Golf

Championship course: October Medal - Division 1: Keith Crawford 80-6=74. Division 2: John Lamont 83-14=69. Division 3: No scores returned. Seniors: Eddie Fletcher 91-16=75. Ladies: Maggie Macarthur 110-21=89. Eclectic Handicap: Kevin Allibone 45. Eclectic Scratch: Keith Crawford 56. McDiarmid Cup Winner: Willie Ross. Runner-Up: Grant Grant. Semi-finalists: Dean Ratcliff and John Shaw. Order of Merit: John Shaw.

Pans Course: End of season – September 29, Two clubs and putter: Jennifer Gilchrist. October Medal: Lorna Armour 83-11=72. Eclectic Handicap: Hilary Oman 49. Eclectic Scratch: Lorna Armour 61. Silver Medal: Lorna Armour. Bronze Medal: Jennifer Gilchrist

SAFL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup, 2nd round – Oban Saints 9, St Johns 1; Campbeltown Pupils 1, Kinross 3; Premier Division – Dunoon 2, Inverclyde 4; Premier Division One – Neilston 4 v Lochgilphead Red Star 2; Premier Division Two – Tarbert

2, Carlton YM 4.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division – Alba Thistle v Oban Saints; Premier Division One – Hillington v Campbeltown Pupils; Lochgilphead Red Star v Port Glasgow; Premier Division Two – Glynhill Moorcroft v Tarbert.



Pictured with the president Shaun Grumoli, are individual prizewinners and representatives from winning teams.

Argyll club's bowlers beset by wet finishing day

Poor weather prevented proper preparation of the Argyll Bowling Club green leading up to its final outdoor game.

The match was cancelled and the Mixed Handicap final, Ladies Championship final and Junior competition held over.

Enjoyed

A club spokesperson said: 'However members enjoyed an evening buffet and prize giving followed by dancing to Hunkey Dory.'

Competition winners for the outdoor season were: Most promising player gents: R Blair; lady:

Wm. Coffield; two bowl triples: A Kerr, T Christie, and J McLachlan (S); club triples: J Oxborrow, P Grumoli Jr. and G A McLachlan (S); mixed pairs: Mrs J McLachlan, G A McLachlan (S); club pairs: N Ruesgen, M McPhee (S); three bowl pairs: M MacDougall, G A McLachlan (S); four Bowl, three sets: M Maguire; Junior Championship: G A McLachlan; Past President's Championship: M McPhee; Vice President's Cup: G A McLachlan; President's Shield: L Allen; Senior Championship: M McPhee; Gent's Championship: L Allen.

Heidbangers tee off for trophy

A warm breezy day welcomed Dunaverty's Heidbangers for the annual Jimmy Graham Trophy event.

This popular competition was again hotly contested and saw very good scoring.

John McDowall, despite not scoring at the par five 13th, produced his best round ever going out in 32 strokes for 26 points and coming back with 19.

This proved an unassailable lead, although he was hard pressed by Don Hardman who finished run-

ner-up on 42 points. This was John's second win having won the trophy in 2014.

Club steward Will Anderson provided a presentation dinner in the clubhouse and greenkeepers David Scullion and Robert Irvine were thanked for having the course in superb condition.

Result: 1 John McDowall 45 points, 2 Don Hardman 42, 3 John Brown 38 (bih), 4 Sandy Watson 38, 5 Bill Brannigan 37, 6 Pete Garrett 34 (bih).



Bill Brannigan presenting the trophy to John McDowall.

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Pupils 'threadbare' squad found wanting in cup tie

Campbeltown Pupils 1
Kinross 3
Scottish Cup, 2nd Round

The Pupils never really got going in this cup tie, ending the game as second best to a moderately talented visiting side.

Kinross were fortunate to be confronted by an uncharacteristically tame performance from the McFadyen-sponsored home favourites.

Lacking the key elements of drive, determination and quick controlled possession, the home side, playing with a threadbare squad due to injury and call-offs, used the long ball far too often in the first half.

During the first 20 minutes, the Pupils had territorial advantage, but were never able to string enough passes together to make a telling impact on the game.

With the visitors hardly an attacking force, the home crowd was shocked when Kinross unexpectedly grabbed the lead shortly before half-time.

It was ironic, given that the Pupils back four seemed to be on top of their game, that one mistake should prove so costly.

There seemed little danger, but the ball was lost in a crucial area and turned across goal for the incoming forward to score with the visitors' only shot of the first half.

The second half began disastrously for the home side, a



Ellis Robertson played a solid game in the centre. 25_c41pupilsvkinross07

through ball exposing the last line of defence whose first real action was to pick the ball out of the net.

Given what went before, it was unimaginable that the Pupils were two goals behind at this stage. The visitors' 'smash and grab' tactics was a complete contradiction to their earlier failure to attack.

With the confidence of an unexpected but comfortable two-goal cushion, the Fife League side turned the screw

by controlling possession from the back.

Mistakes had cost the home side dearly and, for the first time in the match, the visitors looked like a team heading for the next round of the Scottish Cup.

The home side tried desperately to retrieve the situation, but gaps appeared at the back as they threw caution to the wind.

The keeper, young Alastair Ferguson, saved the day by

fisting clear inside the six-yard box, a timely intervention which kept the Pupils in the game at a crucial stage.

Almost immediately, the home side were awarded a penalty kick on the back of a wild challenge in the box, and Gary Grumoli drove the ball into the net.

Sensing blood, the Pupils powered forward, at last using the ball to good effect with some fine possession football.

However, it proved a false

dawn and only a prequel to another defensive mistake which resulted in the visitors restoring their two-goal cushion via a poacher's finish from point-blank range.

In a breathtaking finish, the Pupils gained a second penalty with minutes remaining. However, resisting the urge to change the kicker, Gary Grumoli placed his second effort to the keeper's opposite side, only to see his kick saved dramatically.

It was the final act of an uninspiring, but ultimately exciting, game.

The Pupils will try to put the cup disappointment behind them when they travel to play old foes Hillington in a league fixture tomorrow.



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