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It's just not cricket

Border force trawl finds illegal Sri Lankan fisherman at Carradale harbour

A SRI Lankan fisherman who spent his spare time in the nets at Carradale Cricket Club, has been deported as an illegal immigrant. At the club's annual dinner, last Saturday (see back page) Guyan Bufhbkamara was absent as he had been forcibly sent back to his native country.

Mr Bufhbkamara, 29, had worked since 2013 on board UK-based fishing vessels, most recent-



Guyan Bufhbkamara in his Carradale Cricket Club kit during the match on Arran

ly on a Kintyre registered boat.

Despite not having a visa to be on land in the UK, Mr Bufhbkamara had helped Carradale Cricket Club to a victory on the Isle of Arran against local rivals, Sannox.

Two days after the match, on August 21, Mr Bufhbkamara and another unidentified man were arrested by home office immigration officials in a raid on a boat in Carradale Harbour.

Mr Bufhbkamara was given an option of hiring a lawyer and fighting his case, while remaining in a UK detention centre, but chose to return to his native Sri Lanka on August 29.

Speaking from Sri Lanka, on Tuesday, Mr Bufhbkamara said: 'I worked mainly on scallop dredging since 2013.

'I needed a visa and did not have the right one for being on the

land. I was forced to leave by immigration officials.

'I came here because at the time there was no work in Sri Lanka, my father had died and I have two sisters to feed.

'My pay here was bad and I was told it was less than a Scottish fisherman gets.'

A spokesperson from the home office said: 'Border Force officers detained a Sri Lankan man at Carradale Harbour after checks revealed he was working illegally in the UK.

Removed

'The 29-year-old did not have a valid work visa, he was removed from the UK on August 29.

'Where we find people who are in the UK illegally, we will detain them and seek to remove them from the country.'

Kintyre vet, Jonathan Hooper, a member of Carradale crick-



Aurora Borealis caught in Kintyre

A KINTYRE photographer's spectral night shot of the Northern Lights has lit up social media site Facebook. Raymond Hosie, 38, has been 'blown away' by 1,161 likes, 658 shares and 94 comments on his image of the sky and landscape, lit up by the green Aurora Borealis taken on the A83 near Glenbarr. The Paps of Jura are just visible in the middle left. For more on this story see page three

et club, saw two men being taken away. Mr Hooper told the Courier about being invited on board for a cup of tea by Mr Bufhbkamara and said: 'Guyan gave us tea in jam jars in a forward locker which was his cabin, it was very dark with no light coming in. 'His whole life was spent on board and he told us it was sheer hard graft. He said the foreign crews provide cheap la-

bour for the boat owners.

'The cricket was a godsend to him as it allowed him to escape for a while.'

The boat's owner who wished to remain anonymous said he had not employed any foreign crews since the raid. He said, in his opinion, the Border Force did not really know the law about foreign crews.

Kenny MacNab, the

Tarbert based chairman of the Clyde Fishermen's Association said: 'Foreign crews can work on boats, with a transit visa, providing they stay in international waters and do not come closer than 12 miles off shore.'

A spokesman from the Scottish Fishermen's Federation said: 'Foreign crews are needed because owners cannot recruit local people.'

Shellfish harvest bans imposed

HAVESTING of shellfish in most sea areas bounding Kintyre is currently banned due to dangerous levels of algal toxins.

Argyll and Bute council's environmental health officials routine monitoring work has found high algal toxins.

These naturally-occurring toxins accumulate in molluscs such as mussels, oysters, cockles and razor clams and when levels breach statutory limits, harvesting of affected species is prohibited.

Areas which currently have toxin levels above the legally permitted limits for harvest and remain closed are: Kilbrannan Sound (Campbeltown Loch), Kildalloig Bay, Carradale Bay, Machrie Bay (Arran), Saddell Bay, Loch Fyne, Ardcastle Bay, Loch Striven and Pirmill (Arran).

Some areas have reopened, where toxin levels are now within permitted levels: Loch Scridain – Kilfinichen Bay, Loch Riddon with limitations for harvest due to bacterial quality, Loch Fyne: Ardkinglas and Loch Melfort and Seil Sound.

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Robots take a Skipness class

ROBOTICS is on the timetable for Skipness primary pupils learning technology.

Teachers have enlisted the help of some Lego Mindstorm robots which pupils built and programmed in a

demonstration for parents and members of the Skipness community.

Experience

During the afternoon they also showed films, cartoon strips featuring the robots and spoke about the experience.



Three pupils with the robots

Street cctv system is 'not fit for purpose'

CAMPBELTOWN'S closed circuit television (cctv) surveillance system is antiquated and needs replacing, a policeman has claimed.

Sargeant Steve Leonard told a Campbeltown Community Council meeting on Tuesday night that the system, which runs on VHS tape, is long past its sell by date and many other local authorities had long ago updated to digital.

Sgt Leonard said films were regularly used in court, but a modern clearer system would be better.

Councillor Donald Kelly said: 'At this moment in time I cannot see Argyll and Bute council spending money on an upgrade.'



Sea Cadets in the Pioner safety boat are from back left: Ellie Lowrie, Suenyee Walker, Ceius Walker, Ellie Gannon, commanding officer Donnie Cameron, Amy Lowrie, John Morton, Beth MacPherson, and sitting front left, Connor Chinn 20_c42cadets01

Safety boat should power cadet classes

A NEW Campbeltown sea cadets safety power boat will allow fresh classes to be run.

Petty officer, Kate Cameron, said some of the cadets' instructors plan to take power courses so

they can add that to the range of skills on offer.

It is not all about engines though as last Saturday cadets in two teams enjoyed rowing boat 'water polo' on Campbeltown Loch.

Tomorrow, Saturday, during the cadets' practical session, from 12 noon to 2pm, it is hoped to launch two four person Wanderer dinghies with specially designed sails.



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Pearls of wisdom from OWL Group

ARGYLL'S Outdoor and Woodland Learning Group (OWL) soared into action last week.

On the 10th birthday celebrations of work to promote woodlands as classrooms, 50 teachers and outdoor learning practitioners took part in the launch of Argyll's Outdoor & Woodland Learning Group (OWL), formerly known as the

North and West Argyll Forest Education Initiative.

Bonnie Maggio, Forestry Commission Scotland's OWL co-ordinator, said: 'Learning outdoors, be it in playgrounds, towns, parks or our stunning natural environments, actively engages young people and connects their broader learning with the world

around them. The Argyll group has played a really important part in successfully embedding outdoor learning in schools and adult education.'

As well as congratulating the group on its work to date, keynote speaker, Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell, challenged the audience to take advantage of Ar-

gyll's spectacular environment to further foster young people's interest in rural skills in ways that would encourage them to work and live in the area.

Argyll and Bute council education manager OWL chair, Anne Paterson said: 'During the past 10 years, we have seen outdoor learning become an essential area of the curriculum and I am strongly committed to driving forward the link between learning and our environment.'

'I have witnessed its most amazing effects on the self-esteem, confidence and well-being of our young people, which in turn has helped raise attainment and achievement levels.'

Displays from schools and projects across Argyll were on show to inspire everyone who attended and a series of workshops aimed to encourage people to take up - or take further - teaching outdoors.



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Northern lights 'blow away' Kintyre photographer

WHEN a Kintyre photographer went out to take pictures of the night sky, little did he realise his images would make him a minor social media celebrity.

Raymond Hosie, 38, was returning from his shift at Campbeltown airport, when he stopped to take photographs of the clear night sky one Wednesday last week.

Raymond parked just past Bellochantuy and took a few shots of the night sky before he packed away his equipment to go home. He has to pack the bag in a certain order so that everything fits in and the last item in is his prized Nikon with 24-70mm zoom lens.

Moments later he stopped again as he saw the sky take on a green tinge and realised he was witnessing a special Northern Lights show.

He hurriedly set up his tripod and started to take long exposure shots of the sky looking along the A83 towards Muasdale with the Isle of Jura and sea to his left.

Not believe

Raymond said: 'I could not believe what I was seeing, it was like films I have seen from Iceland and Finland.'

'This photography is quite complicated and I used an ISO of 2,000 with a shutter speed of 15 seconds and aperture of f4.

'I follow Aurora Watch

UK through an app on my phone and also check the met office site to get an idea of cloud cover.'

Within hours his images had been shared more than 600 times and his Facebook likes for that image were more than 1,000.

Auroras are produced when the magnetosphere in the upper atmosphere is disturbed by the solar wind. It is a spectacular natural phenomenon which, last week, was visible as far south as Sheffield.

Raymond went out again on Thursday night hoping for a repeat as did a number of other photographers perhaps inspired by his images.



Steve Partridge and Fraser McNair hoping for an Aurora shot 20_c42aurora01

Steve Partridge and Fraser McNair set up their tripods in a layby Muasdale, but although at 11pm, the display was on the hill overlooking the lights were visible not so spectacular.

Bottles, cakes and coffee fundraiser



Selling cakes and running the bottle stall were from left: Ken Bryce, Jane McCallum, Cathy MacLean, Sheena Macfarlane and the fund's chairwoman, Pauline Simson 20_c42mairi01

A KINTYRE cancer charity set up in the late 1960s filled the Red Cross hall with coffee drinkers and raised nearly £700.

The Mairi Semple Fund for Cancer Relief and Research was set up by Margaret Semple, in memory of her 21-year-old policewoman step-daughter, who died from

cancer in 1968. The fund is reserved for anybody from Kintyre, Gigha and Tarbert suffering from cancer and helps between eight and 12 people at a time.

Last Saturday's fundraiser was one of a number of events held each year. The next is a race night at Argyll Bowling Club on November 13.

Teenage employment in Argyll and Bute above national average

COUNCILLOR Rory Colville has welcomed figures which show that teenage sustainable employment is higher than the national average.

Participation measure figures, released by Skills Development Scotland, show that 91.2 per cent of young people in Argyll and Bute aged between 16 and 19 are currently in employment, education or training – the national average being 87.6.

Ferry may sail again

A CALMAC area operations manager advised a Kintyre councillor that there is provision on next year's timetable for a Campbeltown to Ardrossan ferry.

Councillor Donald Kelly said he was further told that, after a successful trial, a service has never been stopped before.

Mr Kelly was speaking at a meeting of Campbeltown Community Council on Tuesday evening.

Have your say on social care partnership

THE Kintyre public are being encouraged to attend a drop-in day at Campbeltown hospital waiting area.

Next Tuesday, October, 20, from

10am to 2pm, there will be a chance to talk with health officials about the Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership's strategic plan for the years until 2019.

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Jackie Fulton (left) demonstrates Reiki relaxation on Grant Aitchison 20_c41message01

Cancer charity's complementary therapies

COMPLEMENTARY therapies including Reiki relaxation are being offered in Campbeltown to promote Cancer Support Scotland's new Argyll and Bute services. Therapist, Jackie Ful-

ton will offer treatments, including Reiki relaxation and Indian head massage, on Thursday afternoons, from 1pm to 3pm, in a room at the rear of Campbeltown's library in Aqualibrium.

Fresh anti-bullying policy at Grammar school

The school hopes to build on these strong messages in the future

A DIVERSITY day launched Campbeltown Grammar School's new anti-bullying policy.

During the event held in the first week of October, S3 and S5 pupils learned about how groups and communities traditionally considered to be different or out-with the 'norm,' experience their everyday life. Pupils discussed how intimidation, oppression and hatred can affect people from 'minority groups' and lead to mental and physical suffering.

Four workshops, entitled 'Tackling Inequalities,' 'Hate Crime,' 'Young Carers' and 'Understanding gender: trans and intersex identities' were given.

Speakers included: Mandy Robertson and

Nona Ruesgen from Young Carers/Youth Cafe, Amanda Scott, Betsy MacDonald from the Gypsy/Traveller Community, PC Trish Collins from Police Scotland and Katrina Mitchell from Waverly Care.

Dispel

In 'Tackling Inequalities,' Amanda Scott helped to dispel many of the fixed ideas and myths about Gypsy and Traveller groups. Betsy Macdonald told stories about the rich and valuable traditions of Gypsy/Travellers and their contribution to culture and the environment.

In the workshop on 'Hate Crime,' Trish Collins helped pupils explore the impact of the language used to describe others, often



Trish Collins takes one of the sessions

thoughtlessly and with cruel effect. The power of the 'Bystander Revolution' – the ability of just one or two people to change the culture of bullying by standing up and speaking out against bullying was discussed.

Mandy Robertson and Nona Ruesgen helped identify the meaning of 'Young Carer' and encouraged thinking not only about the kinds of

struggles a young carer might experience in everyday life but also how individuals and as a communities can help the young carer overcome barriers.

The 'Understanding gender – trans and intersex identities' workshop, led by Katrina Mitchell, provided images of proud gay, lesbian, trans and intergender people from the celeb-

city world. There was a video of a young Lanarkshire transgender boy who spoke about his hopes, joys and fears and explored the negative impact of being socially isolated and harassed.

The workshops were enjoyed and appreciated by pupils and staff and the school hopes to build on these strong messages in the future.

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Shopper Aide's Joan Stewart and Gillian Edwards and Kintyre Dialysis Support Group's Ronnie McNally collect cheques from Jog Scotland members

Pavement pounders raise charity cash

A PAIR of Campbeltown charities ran away with £250 each thanks to runners from Jog Scotland.

The mixed ability jogging group, including complete beginners, meets every Monday in Aqualibrium at 6.45pm. All monies collected, to take part in the runs with voluntary leaders, go directly to charity.

Chosen

The chosen charities for 2015 were Kintyre Dialysis Sup-

port Group, Shopper Aide/ Elderberries.

Kintyre Dialysis Support Group continues to support patients' needs and the maintenance of the new facility which is now up and running in the local hospital by the NHS thanks to funding raised locally.

Shopper Aide is a charity based in Campbeltown which supports older people (over 60 years) to live independently at home by providing services. These in-

clude: shopping for weekly groceries, doing jobs around the house and addressing the growing isolation that comes with weakening health.

Social club

Elderberries is an over 60s social club who meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Free Church, George Street, Campbeltown from 12 noon – 4pm.

It is a drop-in where people can meet friends, have tea and coffee and take part in activities.

Westport wanderers' walk raises cancer research cash

LAST Saturday morning at 9am, 83 walkers signed up for the inaugural Westport Wander before heading to Machrihanish.

The walk along the sands was judged a great success by the Cancer Research UK, Kintyre Local Committee and raised a total of £1,083.

Walkers each paid a flat fee of £10 to take part and there were some extra donations to the committee chairperson, Catherine Ralston, who signed people up in the back of a horsebox, at the beach car park.

Although most people opted for boots or training shoes Sound of



Westport wanderers ready to start on Saturday morning 20_c42wander01

Kintyre farmers, Iona and Robin Barr, stuck to beach tradition and ploughed across the sand barefooted.

Possibly the youngest walker was Jensen Grogan, 4, who with his friend Daniel Semple, 8, joined all the others heading for Campbeltown Rotary Club's breakfast barbeque at Machrihanish.

Mrs Ralston said: 'I wish to thank all 85 ladies, gents, children and

assorted dogs who supported our beach walk last Saturday, including all who made donations although unable to participate.

'Weather conditions were just perfect which contributed to a most relaxed and happy atmosphere.

'It would not have been possible to hold the event without the helpful attendance of the Coastguard boys and the willingness of the lo-

cal Rotary Club in providing the barbecue, and staff, to operate it.'

Plans are already afoot to run a repeat event next year with possibly even greater numbers.

Cancer Research UK, Kintyre local committee's next event is a coffee morning in the Red Cross Hall on Saturday, October, 31 from 10am till 12 noon, when a selection of Christmas cards will also be on sale.



Walkers Jensen Grogan, 4, and Daniel Semple, 8 20_c42wander02

Clachan cold buffet

CLACHAN crops have been gathered together for a harvest supper tonight, Friday, in the Village Hall.

The fun starts at 7.30pm with a cold buffet, light refreshments or bring a bottle and a little entertainment. Tickets are adults £8 and children under 12 £4. Proceeds will be divided equally between Clachan Church and the hall fund.

Tuning up for senior citizens concert

MUSICIANS will be in harmony at the senior citizens concert in the Victoria Hall on the last day of October.

Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and a master of ceremonies are booked for the Campbeltown Community Council run afternoon show, which starts at 2pm, and ends with a final encore by 5pm. Tickets from The Fish Shop, Keiths, and AP Taylor.



Cancer Research UK Kintyre Local Committee chairperson Catherine Ralston 20_c42wander03

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Foreign crews keeping fishing fleets afloat

ONLY a few months ago west coast fishing skippers were complaining about losing thousands of pounds as their shellfish rotted in lorries stuck in Kent due to the Calais migrant crisis.

Now it seems that a small minority of boat owners are happy to keep wages down by employing migrant workers rather than paying local crews.

The Scottish Fishermen's Federation claims it is impossible to recruit local people.

Perhaps that is the case if the claims Sri Lankan man, Guyan Bufhbakmara, made about the living conditions he had to endure for two years are true. We have all read enough about the plight of illegal immigrants who are paid poverty wages and forced to live in desperate conditions.

Boat owners must take care when hiring crews that they don't fall foul of the law and the visa requirements for foreign workers.

The right place at the right time

EVERY photographer dreams of taking the perfect shot it is what keeps many clicking away.

Just as in photography's early days being in the right place is still very important.

An iPhone will take a picture but it will be nothing like one shot on the correct equipment.

Digital photography has made life a bit easier as it is possible to 'chimp' and check the image on the monitor. Though in any fluid moving situation such as sport or even astronomical work the perfect moment may be lost forever.

This is especially true when long exposures of the sensor are a factor, that means a shot which lasts more than a few seconds. As by the time one picture is taken it may be too late to take another.

It takes skill and knowledge to work out the right setting in manual mode, similar to selecting the correct gear for overtaking when driving.

Many people will have good shots of last week's Aurora Borealis but Raymond Hosie's best is exceptionally good.

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Parking plan pleases only Kilmory

Sir,
So, we in Campbeltown are about to have another Kilmory traffic and parking measure foisted upon us, with little or no previous consultation.

Yet again this fails to answer the needs of either businesses or residents of the town.

Among other things we already have two 'virtual,' use at your peril pedestrian crossings, opposite the Royal and Co-Op, double yellow lines in Longrow, and, wonder of wonders, an electric car recharging point in the minimal parking area at the Ferry Terminal, with a similar fenced off ground works area on the Old Pier.

What next?...HGV parking in Burnside Square?

These measures have all the hallmarks of a person or persons who have no idea what they are doing and are making things up as they go along. The phrase 'headless chicken' springs to mind.

I would urge the council authorities to transfer those responsible to some other department where random and ill considered decisions can be accommodated.

Ken McCoy,
Lochruan Rd.
Campbeltown.

Kinloch Road a good area for a car park

Sir,
Further to the Campbeltown Courier report on Friday, October, 9 that the council are planning parking bays on the Esplanade. Maybe if there were not too many rent

a vans there would be plenty of spaces.

Also if the council are planning to have cars parking looking towards the loch this would mean that cars would reverse onto the main road which could cause an accident.

There is a good area at the Kinloch Road for a car park.

Charles McCormick,
18 Princes Street,
Campbeltown.

Argyll and Bute council's budget an 'omni-shambles'

Sir,
Argyll and Bute Council has excelled itself this time.

The omni-shambles of its budget proposals demonstrate that it is an organisation with no clear sense of direction.

Whilst Walsh and his Tory/LibDem/Independent coalition and their senior officers have presided over the current financial meltdown, none of the 36 councillors elected in 2012 have exactly covered themselves in glory.

From day one the Council has been marred by shifting loyalties as individuals jostle for position.

I trust that all political parties will select their candidates for 2017 with immense care and ensure that the people put forward have the interests of residents at heart.

It would be an excellent start to abolish all extra payments for Councillors taking on extra responsibilities.

Tony Williams,
Muasdale.

MSP should not be acting as leader of Argyll and Bute's opposition

Sir,
The £18 million of Council cuts are totally unacceptable and will cause great distress to many.

These outrageous cuts have been imposed by the SNP Government. They decide the amount the Council has to spend each year and the SNP have cut this amount for no good reason.

The SNP sits on a budget under spend of £350 million. It's a disgrace they are imposing these appalling cuts in Council services in Argyll and Bute instead of using some of this money to keep the Council's spending stable.

Another disgrace is that our SNP MSP Michael Russell has chosen to criticise the Council for making the cuts that his government ordered them to make.

Mr Russell's job is to represent Argyll and Bute in Holyrood, not act as leader of the opposition on the Council. He should do the job he is paid to do and stand up in the Scottish Parliament and demand that the SNP Government reverse these appalling cuts.

Alan Reid,
Fairhaven,
Dunoon.

Does correspondent live in a parallel universe?

Sir,
What parallel universe does your correspondent Ursula Craig live in, she suggests public services in Scotland

are in meltdown under the SNP, 'disintegrating before our eyes.'

She implies that due to the SNP's bad management, a third of police officers want to leave in two years. In that survey the largest single factor influencing officers intention to leave was changes to police pensions.

The pensions changes that have dispirited the force were imposed by the Conservative/Lib Dem coalition government, two years ago. A deal between the police and the Scottish Government, allowing officers to continue to retire after 30 years' service, was torpedoed by HM Treasury.

Regarding the Scottish Government's under spend, Scotland has to operate an under spend because, unlike Westminster, it cannot borrow to cover overspends.

Contrary to what Ms Craig claims, this year's £350 million under spend isn't lost to Scotland. It is carried forward to the next financial year. Under the Lib Dem and Labour coalition, under spends, as big as £780 million in a year were clawed back into the Westminster treasury and were lost to Scotland.

By 2007, when the SNP formed the Government, lost under spends added up to £1.5 billion. The SNP government negotiated, successfully, for those funds to be returned over 4 years and in future to carry forward under spends so that they would not be lost again.

Why does Ursula Craig not know this? Perhaps she would like to explain.

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Strictly dance at Fiona's 'Fit Steps'



Fiona Irwin in action. 20_c42steps02

A PERSONAL trainer's latest move has taken her into the world of 'Strictly Come Dancing.'

Campbeltown's Fiona Irwin, who is already well-known for her military-style fitness business SOS MAKI, has enlisted Gillian McIntyre to help her teach dance moves at her latest venture, 'Fit Steps.'

Dedicated dancers

Every Friday night from 7.00 to 7.45pm dedicated dancers and those keen to sashay into the samba fill the

Highland Parish Church Hall in Kirk Street.

Fiona learned the routines from a Strictly professional and now hopes to pass on that knowledge in a fun-filled fitness session.

The classes are £5 to non-members and £3 to members, with a once monthly giveaway night when all proceeds go to a nominated charity.

Suggestions of possible charities can be emailed to Fiona at: sosmaki@hotmail.com or for further information call 07460505658.



Dancers at the Fit Steps class learning their moves 20_c42steps04



Gillian McIntyre demonstrates at Fit Steps 20_c41steps01

Google's mobile mapper makes a return to the Wee Toon

A CAR fitted with a 360° camera for shooting street view images used in Google's maps

has been circling Campbeltown.

The contract driver, who is not allowed to re-

veal his identity, spent a night at the Royal Hotel after driving down the A83 filming the route.

He told the Courier he was updating Campbeltown's images. He said it is getting towards the end of the season for street view mapping as, in the winter months, the sun is too low in the sky. In many areas of the country drivers face abuse from people who do not want to be captured for posterity in the online mapping application.



Google Maps street view filming car parked at Campbeltown's Royal Hotel 20_c41streetview01



Ewan O'May, 9, on his stall in the Heritage Centre car park. 20_c41books01

Buttons and books at Argyll country market

A YOUNG entrepreneur joined his granny to sell buttons and books at Argyll country market in Campbeltown.

penny, books for a pound and a few mugs for 25p.

His granny, Kate O'May, supervised him while knitting furiously to keep up with orders.

Ewan O'May, 9, had buttons at a

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Tickets £8, (children free) including tea, coffee and shortbread.

Tickets available at the door, at Argyll Bookshop and Danny's, Lochgilphead and John Law, Ardrishaig

Come and enjoy great music and song and support the RNLI.

Dalriada Accordion & Fiddle Club Tuesday 20th October 2015

The Argyll Inn, Lochgilphead 7.30pm

Guest artists Alasdair MacLeod Trio Admission £5 All welcome.

Kintyre Antiquarian & Natural History Society

'With the John Muir Trust in Sutherland', an illustrated talk by Don O'Driscoll, Conservation Officer at Sandwood and Quinag, in the Ardsheel Hotel, Campbeltown, on Wednesday 21 October 2015, at 7.30 p.m. All welcome (non-members £2.50 at door).

PLEASE NOTE NEW VENUE

Macmillan Cancer Support PRIZE BINGO Thursday 22nd October 2015

Stronvaar Bowling Club Eyes Down - 7.30pm - 7.45pm Entry - £5 plus raffle ticket For more info please contact Elizabeth MacCallum on 01586 552641

Skipness Village Hall Annual Hallowe'en Fancy Dress & Family Dance

with Sileas Sinclair's Band on Friday 30th October Fancy Dress for all ages (0 - 100!) begins 7.30pm Dance at 8.30pm Adults - £8, under18 - £3, under 12 - free Teas, Raffle & the usual RNLI sales stall All proceeds in aid of RNLI

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Artist highlights Mexico's missing students

A CAMPBELTOWN painter's latest project is to immortalise 43 Mexican students who have 'forcibly disappeared.'

Jan Nimmo, who was born and schooled in Campbeltown before leaving for Glasgow School of Art, has travelled extensively in Spain and Latin America including Mexico and Cuba.

Jan told the Courier about the circumstances of the students' disappearance.

Jan said: 'At the end of September last year, Mexican students from the 'Raúl Isidro Burgos' teacher training school in Ayotzinapa were allegedly attacked by the police in Iguala, Guerrero.

'Six people, three of them students, were allegedly murdered and 43 students were forcibly disappeared.'

'This tragic event brought to a head the is-

sue of forced disappearance in Mexico, where more than 25,000 people have disappeared since 2007, and sparked a year of protest, international speaker tours with the parents, and a movement to seek justice.'

Many years before, Jan had travelled extensively in the state of Guerrero to meet local artisans and musicians and document and record their work as well as the indigenous traditions and customs of the rural villages and towns where they worked.

Since that time, some of Jan's work has focused on the lives of people in poor communities and she has worked with grassroots activists in Latin America and Africa to make a number of documentary films highlighting environmental and social issues.

In October 2014, Jan

started a series of portraits of each of the 43 students who had been 'disappeared'.

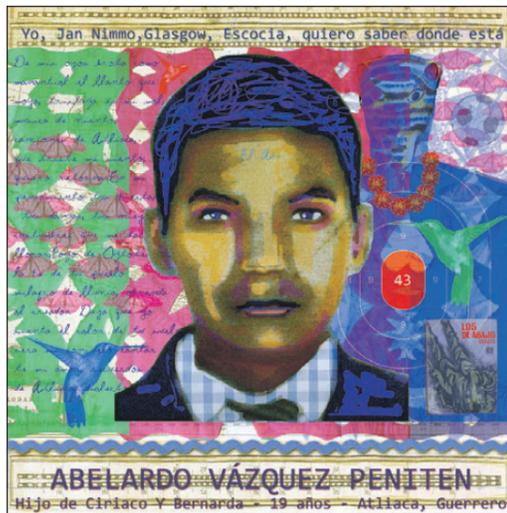
Her aim was to emphasise the human faces of the 43 and to raise awareness, wherever she could, about the appallingly high number of disappeared people in Mexico.

Almost a year later, Jan has completed all 43 portraits, as well as an additional three pieces for the three students who were allegedly murdered.

Jan said: 'It is a labour of love, and pays tribute to the students and their parents.'

During the past year, Jan's portraits have been used by various solidarity organisations in Mexico, Europe and the USA.

Jan has collaborated with social justice activist, Eréndira Sandoval Carrillo, in Mexico City, who is in regular con-



One of the portraits showing Abelardo Vazquez Peniten

tact with the parents of the missing students and who has collected and verified the personal and family details that are the distinguishing feature of Jan's portraits.

Eréndira is arranging banners with the portraits to be printed for the parents, who will also each receive a print.

This was done on September 26 to coincide the first year's anniversary of the disappearance. Jan's video and portraits will be at Document International Human Rights film festival, Glasgow.

Her video is also being shown at events in Paris and Melbourne.

Unearth Sandwood and Quinag in Campbeltown

A CONSERVATION officer with the John Muir Trust will explore Sutherland in a talk at the Ardsheel Hotel.

Don O'Driscoll will give an illustrated lecture at this season's first meeting of the Kintyre Antiquarian and Natural History Society at its new venue on Wednesday, October, 21.

Mr O'Driscoll will speak about the work of

the trust at Sandwood and Quinag in Sutherland and the natural history, geology, and industries of the locality.

The talk starts at 7.30pm and is open to members of the public (£2.50 at door).

Copies of the latest issue of the Society's journal, The Kintyre Magazine, will be on sale, along with other publications.

Bingo and cookery raise cash for Macmillan Cancer Support

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club will host two events for Macmillan Cancer Support.

On Thursday, October, 22, there is a prize bingo session and on Friday, November, 6, a 'Thoughts of Christmas' cookery demonstration. Both events start at 7.30pm. For further information call 01586-552641.

The Chaplins return to the Wee Toon

JUST as their debut album 'The Circus' hits the top ten in the iTunes Americana chart, The Chaplins return to gig in Campbeltown.

The three piece combo of Jill, Lisa and the Wee Toon's

own Johnny McKinnon play at Ceol, Seafield Hotel, Kilkerran Road, for one night only on Saturday, October, 24.

8pm start

Doors open at 7pm with the music at 8pm, tickets are £12.



The Chaplins



Ellie McKay on her stall 20_c40crafters02

Heritage Centre welcomes crafters

AS part of the recent 'Doors Open Day' weekend, promoted by South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT), Kintyre Crafters set up stalls in Campbeltown's Heritage Centre.

Ellie McKay, pictured above also known for her preserves, displayed a range of comb slides, head bands and fascinators all made with cultured pearls.

Councillor presses BBC to invest in Gaelic

GAELIC programming on BBC Alba should increase by more than 50 per cent claims an Argyll and Bute councillor.

The council's policy lead for Gaelic, Councillor Robin Currie, wants the consultation being undertaken by the UK government on the BBC's Royal Charter to include a

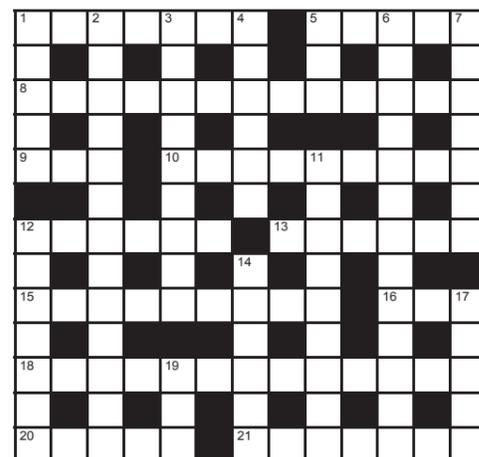
commitment to increase the BBC's investments in BBC Alba from 4.4 hours to 10 hours of quality programming each week.

Responding to the consultation, Councillor Currie said: 'Argyll and Bute Council is committed to the preservation, promotion and engage-

ment in Gaelic language and culture. I would like the BBC to increase its investments in BBC Alba. While that would not bring the channel in line with other minority language channels such as the Welsh language channel, S4C, it would enable the BBC Alba to offer a significantly bet-

ter service to its audiences. An increase in the number of hours would also address issues such as the 73 per cent repeat rate, the lack of news over the weekend, the gaps in children's and young people's programming, and the lack of comedy, entertainment and programming for learners.'

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Haunt (7)
- 5 Extra (5)
- 8 Examine in court (5,8)
- 9 Hooligan (3)
- 10 Area to the top and right (9)
- 12 Dried fruit... (6)
- 13 ...seller of fruit and more (6)
- 15 Lumpy (9)
- 16 Check for suitability (3)
- 18 Unhappy tree (7,6)
- 20 Catalogues (5)
- 21 Small diving birds (7)

Down

- 1 Hard to please (5)
- 2 Having been dazzled by reflection (4-9)
- 3 Indispensable (9)
- 4 Equal sided (6)
- 5 Public transport (3)
- 6 Significance of one's capacity to cause inconvenience (8,5)
- 7 Legislator (7)
- 11 Spirit (4,5)
- 12 Replenishment (7)
- 14 Bad mark (6)
- 17 Places (5)
- 19 Belongs to the thing (3)

Last week's solution



SOUTHEND

MP takes a break at village tearoom

ARGYLL and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara was happy to endorse the cakes at Muneroy tearoom on a visit to Southend.

Mr O'Hara made a family visit to the well-known eatery during the commemoration of the Battle of Loos weekend last month.



Brendan O'Hara meets Muneroy proprietor and cook, Frances Hill

ISLAY

It is a wild goose chase as migrating birds arrive

THOUSANDS of Barnacle geese from Greenland which over-winter on Islay started to arrive this week.

These birds breed mainly on the Arctic islands of the North Atlantic with the Greenland population numbering about 40,000.

It is a medium sized goose about 22 to 28 inches long, with a wingspan of 51 to 57 inches. It has a white face and black head, neck and upper breast.

Recently, Scottish Natural Heritage placed a job advertisement for five Islay goose counters on a rolling seasonal contract at £9.37 per hour.

Applicants were warned that they must be prepared to work outdoors in all weathers.

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TARBERT



Councillor Robin Currie with library assistants, Lisa Tuttle and Tanya Jackson

Bookworm's bonanza as Tarbert library opens

A NEW chapter started when Tarbert library reopened at its new location on Harbour Street.

The library was declared officially open last week by Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for community and culture, Councillor Robin Currie.

The new, modern library has bright furnishings, comfortable seating, a meeting room for private study and classes, a colourful area for children and free Wi-Fi.

Greater range

It has considerable space, offering an even greater range of services for the community.

Talking at the opening, Councillor Currie said: 'I am honoured and delighted to be opening the new Tarbert library. The number of people visiting libraries in Argyll and Bute increased by 10 per cent last year. This pays tribute to the many and varied services which are now being provided. Libraries are becoming the focus for our communities to access a diverse range of services, information and learning opportunities.'

There is also gallery space in the library for displaying paintings and various other forms of artwork. This area is currently home to two beautiful watercolour paintings that were donated to the council during the summer.

The paintings by Peter MacGregor Wilson were gifted to his friends, Archibald MacGilp and Marion Martin Nicolson on the occasion of their marriage April 19, 1911.

Donated

The paintings were donated to the library by the couple's grandson, Martin MacGilp, from Inverness.

One is untitled and the other is titled 'Tarbert.'

Mr MacGilp said: 'It feels great that the paintings are secure in public ownership and that they will be on display at the library for a time.'

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Highland Cattle Society's 118th show and sale



Ballyheather 3rd of Earn, the overall female champion winning the Invernairn Cup, is owned by Mrs H Corrigan. She was brought out by stockman, Donald MacNaughton. Also pictured is Wayne Eaton of sponsors Barclays Bank

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A TWO year old heifer Ballyheather, 3 of Earn, from Mrs H Corrigan was the Overall female winner of the Invernairn Cup and two year old champion and winner of the George Bruce Memorial Trophy at the Highland Cattle Society's 118th annual Autumn show and sale at Oban on Sunday, October 11.

The full results are as follows: Section One: Three year old heifers: Class one: 1 Iona of Cnoc from Sydney and Maureen O'Hara; 2 Ruadh Aillidh 3 of Isle of Bute from R and E McMillan sold to Mrs Smith, Ardentalen for 1200 gns; 4 Molly 2 of Rhubodach from Messrs R & E Crawford sold to M et Mme Todeschini, France for 2400 gns; 3 Anna Fiadhach 6th of Glengorm from Glengorm sold to Mrs Smith, Ardentalen for 1200 gns; 4 Molly 2 of Rhubodach from Messrs R & E Crawford sold to TJE Barr, Carlisle for 2000 gns; Class Three: 1 Reserve Overall, Champion three year old heifer and winner of Bell Ingram Quach Claggorm 33 of Glengarnock from A & H Kirkpatrick sold to M et Mme Todeschini, France for 3000 gns; 2 Siusan 8th of Glengarnock from A & H Kirkpatrick sold to N McLellan, Islay; 3 Iseabal 6th of Achnacloch from T.L. Nelson 1992 Trust sold to M

Eberhart, Austria for 3000 gns; 4 Eva 1 of Tordarroch from Culloden Fold sold to Mr A Ewing, Annan for 1100 gns.

Other Prices: An Ros 7th of Glengorm from Glengorm sold to TJE Barr, Carlisle for 1500 gns; Eilidh 7th of Isle of Bute from R and E McMillan sold to Mr A Ewing, Annan for 1300 gns; Una Buidhe of Miungairigh from Mr AJ MacColl sold to Annie Perkins, Warwickshire for 900 gns;

Two Year Old Heifer: Section two: Class Four: 1 and Reserve Champion Two Year old Nemanda 3 of Knockendon from Ronald and Frances Fergie sold to Mrs D Wain, Derbyshire for 1800 gns; 2 Bannoch 7th of Cailaich from R and S Strachan sold to Sir James Paice, Cambridge for 1600 gns; 3 Bean Ruadh of Dams from Mr and Mrs CW Wilson sold to Yann Guisnel, France for 1400 gns; 4 Hazel 14 of Knockendon from Ronald and Frances Fergie sold to Duncan MacGregor, Kilsyth.

Class 5: 1 Overall female winner of the Invernairn Cup, two year old champion & winner of the George Bruce Memorial Trophy Ballyheather 3 of Earn from Mrs H Corrigan sold to Yann Guisnel, France for 2200 gns; 2 Nana A Glean 5th of Blairlogan from Blairlogan Highlanders sold to K Gascoigne for 1800 gns; 3 Mhairi 3 of Earn from Mrs H Corrigan sold to Sir James Paice for 1000 gns; 4 Catriona 2 of Gray Brae from Douglas and Hilary Crane.

Other Prices: Ella 34 of Cailaich from R & S Strachan sold to Werner, Germany for 1100 gns; Una Buidhe of Balnabroich from Michael and Sally Nairn sold to Mr Hyslop, Biggar for 1100 gns; Hazel 13th of Knockendon from Ronald & Frances Fergie sold to Yann Guisnel for 1100 gns; Nicole Ruadh of Ceannacroic from Dunlosit (Farming) Ltd sold to Yann Guisnel for 1000 gns; Sophie 6th of Knockendon from Ronald and

Frances Fergie sold to A Ewing, Annan for 700 gns; Magaidh 27th of Pollok from Glasgow City Council sold to M Eberhart, Austria for 700 gns; Chorrach 12th of Pollok from Glasgow City Council sold to Wesner, Germany for 700 gns; An Ros 8th of Glengorm from Glengorm sold to A Ewing for 600 gns.

Section Three: Yearling Heifers: Class 6: 1 Champion Yearling Heifer and winner of Braes of Greenock Challenge Bowl Heather Buidhe of Ceannacroic from Dunlosit (Farming) Ltd sold to Yann Guisnel for 1300 gns; 2 Reserve Champion yearling Eilidh 2 of Balnabroich from Sally and Michael Nairn sold to Yann Guisnel



Iseabal the sixth of Achnacloch made 3,000gns for her owners T L Nelson 1992 trust brought out by Duncan Buchanan

for 700 gns; 3 Sheila Beg of Balnabroich from Michael and Sally Nairn sold to A Ewing, Annan for 500 gns; 4 Lizzie 2 of Seam from Mr and Mrs Simon Haley sold to Yann Guisnel, France for 1000 gns.

Class 7: 1 Peallachag Beag 4 of Dams from Mr and Mrs CW Wilson; 2 Foula of Rannoch from Donald MacNaughton sold to Glenstrae Farmers, Dalmally for 500 gns; 3 Magaidh 30th of Pollok from Glasgow City Council sold to the Burns Family, Bonnybridge for 380 gns; 4 Bhanna Prionnsa 11th of Pollok from Glasgow City Council sold to Jim Fraser, Tilbouries for 380 gns.

Other Prices: Seud Ruadh Beag 350th of Benmore from Mrs Emma Paterson sold to R and E Crawford, Isle of Bute for 800 gns; Annag 2 of Dams from Mr and Mrs CW Wilson sold to S and R Hunter for 800 gns; Miriam Alexis 5th of Heatherhills Glenlivet from Mr AW Garrick sold to Glenstrae Farmers, Dalmally for 800 gns; Gruagach 2 of Balnabroich from Michael and Sally Nairn sold to Glenstrae Farmers, Dalmally for 600 gns; Lady Carly 1 of Tordarroch from Tordarroch Estates sold to J Fraser, Tilbouries for 400 gns; Molag 2 of Ardentraive from The Keys Family sold to Yann Guisnel from France for 400 gns.

Heifer calves: Section 4: Class 8: 1 and Reserve Champion Magaidh of Cladich from Mrs JH Strickland sold to Yann Guisnel, France for 800 gns; 2 Mairina of Caomh 5th of Glengorm from Glengorm sold to Mr JB Cockburn, Yorkshire; 3 Arlene Ruadh of Ceannacroic from Dunlosit (Farming) Ltd sold to R and E Crawford, Isle of Bute for 780



Claggorm 33rd of Glengarnock owned and brought out by Andrew Kirkpatrick also made 3,000gns

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S Haley sold to Mr Craig Finnie for 2600 gns.

Class 11: 1 Champion Cow and Winner of Thaggnam Cup Una Dubh 22 of Pollok from Glasgow City Council sold to Annie Perkins, Warwickshire for 2400 gns; 2 and Reserve Cow Monica 8th of Thaggnam from Mr HA Gar-ton sold to S Gillon Caitness for 2200 gns; 3 Mairearad Mhacair 4 of Ardbhan from The Keys Family sold to A Ewing, Annan for 1000 gns; 4 Ceat 32 of Meggermie from David D Cameron sold to Mr W Davies, Swansea.

Other Prices: Eilidh 5th of Tordarroch from Tordarroch Estates sold to N McLellan, Islay for 1500 gns; Kaylee of Idvies from Tordarroch Estates sold to J and J Singer, Laurencekirk for 1000 gns; Carly of Idvies from Tordarroch Estates sold to Mr Hyslop, Biggar for 900 gns.

Males: Yearling bull calf: Class 12: 1 and Winner of Neil Jackson Perpetual Memorial Trophy Fear-noch 2 of Rannoch from Donald MacNaughton sold to H Corrigan, Easter Ross for 600 gns; 2 Uisge Beatha 2 of Dunach from Lord Denham sold to R and S Hunter,

Lanarkshire for 350 gns; 3 Balach Mhor of Dunach from Lord Denham sold to R & S Hunter, Lanarkshire for 400 gns; 4 Luachmhor of Dunach from Lord Denham sold to R and S Hunter, Lanarkshire for 350 gns.

Sale Averages: Three year old heifers - 1922 guineas/£2019 13 sold; Two year old heifers - 1193 guineas/£1253 15 sold; Yearling heifers - 640 guineas/£672 14 sold; Heifer Calves - 598 guineas/£628 18 sold; Cows - 1587 guineas/£1667 8 sold.

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Dalriada choir did very well taking home some fine sil



Bowmore Boys Choir 26_t42modmonday7097



Lochgilphead duo, Molly Blythe and Brodie Crawford. 17_t42modtuesday7017



A glass sculptor and designer sioned to designed the award dor. Lucinda Hopkinson uses a and moulding to make her wo chael Glen. Lucy is pictured w Robertson. 26_t42modSaturday7006



Chloe McNeill, 17 from Lochgilphead. 17_t42modtuesday7047



Alasdair Mclean, 17, from Kilmartin. 17_t42ModSaturday3027



Callum MacDonald, age 12, f 2nd in the under-13s class 7.1



Fiddlers from Lochgoilhead. 26_t42modSaturday7048

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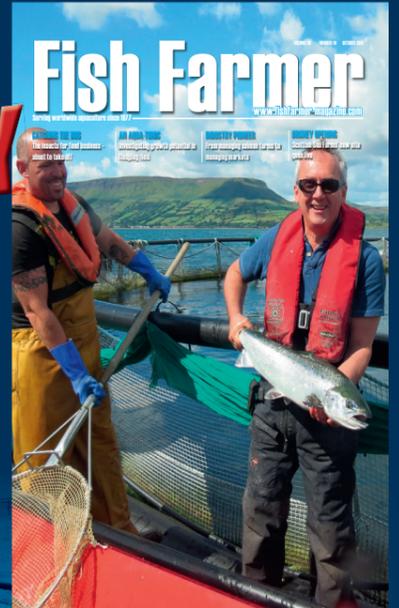
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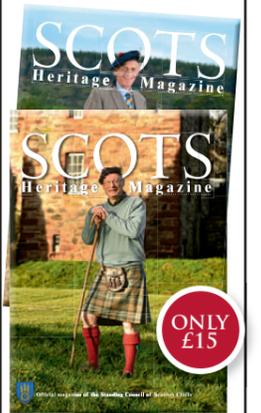
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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



AT this time of year, the morning sun strikes the edge of the ancient promontory of rock at A'Chleit.

There is a gap in the hills which allows the sun to fall directly on the church and it looks as if she is in a spotlight.

We can see it from our window. The rest of the coastline is in shadow, but the wee church is aglow.

I think of the stillness within and the peace and beauty around her.

People travelling down the peninsula often notice the white church on the edge of the ocean.

She will stand quietly through the week and welcomes the occasional tourist, inviting her or him to stop awhile and take time to be.

It is a good place to be still.

Then I think of the church on a Sunday morning, rejoicing as folk come to worship there.

The songs of praise will echo across the bay and hopefully be heard in Heaven itself.

I think of the folk I will meet that morning as the church family comes together.

We are different threads woven together as God's own people.

I think of those who used to share the laughter and the love, who sadly are no longer with us.

I think of the folk who have been faithful for a lifetime and who now serve God on the other side of time.

The service ends and the church will be quiet again.

The day will end and the wee church will be held in the darkness of night.

The darkness might seem to engulf her as it is such a deep darkness, but in the morning the sun will rise and flood her with light once more.

People will continue to come within her walls for some reason or none, for sacred space draws people to it.

Maybe it's because of the light.



ican organiser, Rachel Taverner 20_c41ican01

ican dance, create, make music, wiggle and even giggle

THE guide hall will come alive to the sound of pre-school children having happy times while learning at Campbeltown's latest education initiative.

ican classes affiliated to Early Years Scotland are the brainchild of mum, Rachel Taverner.

Rachel is single-handedly running ican . . . create craft classes from 9.30am to 10.30am or 1.30pm to 2.30pm starting next Wednesday, October, 21, for nine sessions.

This is followed by a baby sensory class - ican....wiggle and giggle

on Friday, October, 23, from 9.30am to 10.15am and on Monday, October, 26, by ican . . . dance from 9.30am to 10.15am and ican . . . make music that afternoon from 1.30pm to 2.15pm.

Enjoy

Rachel, who lives at Ballywilline Farm, said: 'ican classes are fun, safe and happy times. I am there to help mums and their children enjoy the experience.'

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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.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

October, 9, 1915

Campbeltown Cross - A quaint survival from the remote past

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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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HUNTER - On October 16, 1965 at Kilchrenan Parish Church by Rev. C. MacKenzie, Jean McDougall, Kilchrenan, to Tommy Hunter, Lochgilphead.

DEATHS

DOYLE - On October 12, 2015, peacefully at his home, 9 Manse Croft, Clachan, after an illness bravely borne, Patrick (Pat) James Doyle, in his 74th year, beloved husband of Catherine, much loved father of James, Elizabeth and Evelyn, and dear grandfather of Eilidh and Jamie. Funeral service was held at Clachan Church, on Thursday, October 15, interment thereafter at Clachan Cemetery.

MCKECHNIE - (Cruden Bay). Very peacefully at his home, after an illness borne with such immense courage and dignity, in the tender loving care of his family by his side, on Sunday, October 11, 2015, Lewis Robert McKechnie, aged 84 years (retired fireman, Greenock), dearly loved husband of the late Bunty Walker, a much loved and loving dad of

Donald, Jean, Margaret, Lewis, Mark and the late Alexander, a dear father-in-law and such a proud and devoted papa and great papa. Very sadly and sorely missed. Service in Cruden Parish Church, on Friday, October 16 at 1.00pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Funeral thereafter private. No callers please. Family flowers only, but if so desired, donations in lieu of flowers at the church door for chosen charities.

MITCHELL - At the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on October 11, 2015, Charles (Charlie) M Mitchell, of 2 Coronation Mansions, Lochnell Street, Lochgilphead, aged 84 years, (formerly of Durran, Eredine). A dear brother, uncle and friend to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Tuesday, October 20, 2015 at 11.30am, followed by service at Cardross Crematorium at 2.15pm.

PARTINGTON - On October 10, 2015, suddenly at his home, Craig View, Skipness Road, Kennacraig, Tarbert, Herbert, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Evelyn and a dearly loved father and grandfather. Funeral service will be held at Tarbert Parish Church, on Friday, October 24 at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MACPHAIL - Rona's family would like to extend their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends, neighbours and work colleagues for the many kind expressions of sympathy received following their sad loss. Grateful thanks to all doctors and medical staff at Mid Argyll Hospital and at the Beatson Unit, Glasgow for their care and attention to Rona over the last few years. Special thanks to Rev Robert MacLeod, Rev Roddy MacLeod, Rev Donald Morrison and Lachie MacLeod for their comforting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their guidance and caring arrangements, to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey and to Morna's for beautiful floral tributes. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at the church and graveside to pay their respects. The retir

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RENNIE - October 17, 2013.

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- Your loving grandchildren xxxx.

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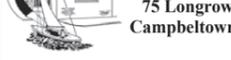
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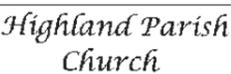
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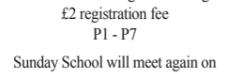
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 Prayer meeting 10 am
 Tayvallich Church
 All welcome
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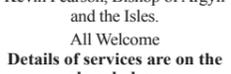
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 Rev. Hilda Smith
 All Welcome
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 Every Wednesday
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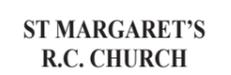
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Sunday 18th October 2015
 11.00am
 Worship service for all ages followed by a light lunch
 Speaker: Graham McLean
 'It's how you finish!'
Thursday 22nd October 2015
 10.00 a.m.
 (Please note change of time)
 Prayer, Word and Sharing
 All Welcome



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
 St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
 Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 18th October
 St Luke, Holy Communion 10.45am followed by congregational lunch, Rt Rev Kevin Pearson, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles.
 All Welcome
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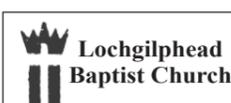
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ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
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ST KIERAN'S CAMPBELTOWN
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 Lochgilphead 11.30am. located on Lochnell Street/Manse Brae
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 Prayer Time
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 Soup lunches will resume on last Thursday of the month from October 29th - 12.00 - 1.30.
 All welcome.



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Sunday 18th October
 Morning Worship
 Kilmartin 11.45 am
 Discussion & vote for unitary congregation after service.
 Rev C Acklam
 All welcome
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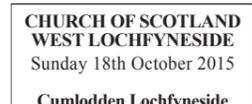
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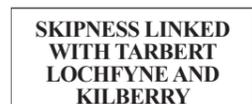
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 "It is good to sing praises to our God"
 Services in Ardrishaig at 11:00am and Achahoish at 12.30pm



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
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 (SC031391)
 1st Sunday of the month
 9:00am Eucharist service
 3rd Sunday of the month
 6.00pm Evensong
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 01546 602315



CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
 Sunday 18th October 2015
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
 Charity No. SC016097
 Morning Service in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
 Preacher: Rev. Dr. Roderick Campbell
Glenaray and Inveraray
 Charity No. SC016665
 Morning Service in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
 Preacher: Rev. Dr. Roderick Campbell
 All Welcome



SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 18th October 2015
 Skipness Service 10am
 Tarbert Service 11.30am
 Rev Walter Ritchie
 Kilberry Service 2.00pm
 Mr J Sheldrick
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 Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator
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 Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 18th October
 Harvest Thanksgiving Service 11.15am
 Retiring Collection
 Creche, Triple C, Next Generation
 Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 20th October
 Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
Thursday 22nd October
 Choir 7.30pm
Friday 23rd October
 Lunch Club New Hall 12noon

Sun shines on bowling club's finale

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club pulled the curtain down on the 2015 outdoor season when president Dugald Graham's team took on vice president Steven Dickson's team in glorious sunshine.

The result, at the recent game, was an 81 - 68 shot win for Dugald and his top team was the triple of Jimmy Anderson, Neil Maguire and Billy Johnstone while for Steven the four of Hugh MacDonald, Hugh Newlands, Marie Maguire and Charles Lang took the honours.

Reputation

Despite the poor summer weather and what seemed like endless rain, the green held up well and continued to

live up to its reputation as one of the finest in Scotland and was the envy of visiting teams.

On the home front, the major prize winners were Archie Johnston who took the championship and Hoynes and Jimmy Anderson won the President's prize.

On the ladies' side, Shirley Bannatyne was a tour de force winning the championship, the President's prize and the three other singles available, an unprecedented achievement.

It was a curate's egg of a season with the highs being Jimmy Anderson and Johnnie McLean reaching the final of the British Isles Championship and being given

elite status in the Bowls Scotland Super Series and Archie Johnston winning the District 11 final to qualify for the national finals.

Lost

The lows slightly outnumber these as Jimmy and Johnnie lost to England in the final and only managed one win in the Super Series. Archie lost his first round match at Northfield in horrendous conditions.

In the national top ten quarter final, losing to Bellsburn at home was a blow and, likewise, losing the county top ten final at home to the Argyll club put a damper on the back end of the season, although the charity pairs put a smile back on the faces.



The Famous Grouse pairs winners, John McCormick and Elma McLean and runners-up Gavin Muir and Steven Tolmie with President, Dugald Graham

Terry Fowler bags a hole in one



Congratulating Terry Fowler on his hole in one at the 4th is club captain, Ken MacMillan

A DUNAVERTY golfer's hole in one made his day during the Gary Thomas Memorial open.

Terry Fowler, achieved his shot on the 177 yards par three fourth hole, on a beautiful day, which saw 37 teams from across Argyll and also many family and friends of the Thomas family heading for Southend.

There were various special prizes at many holes awarded after the match played on the last weekend in September.

The club thanked the many businesses who sponsored a hole, donated prizes, raffles and gave donations for making the competition once again a great success.

Results: Nearest the pin at the following holes were: 1st - nearest pin in two - Peter Bond - 44.5 inches, 2nd - Neil Brodie - 126 inches, 4th - hole in one - Terry Fowler, 7th - Jamie Graham - 28 inches, 10th - Ryan McGlynn - 6 inches, 14th - Ronnie Singleton - 32 1/4 inches, 15th - nearest the pin in two - A J Loudon - 33 inches, 16th - Bob Cochran - 33 inches, 17th - gents longest drive - Mark Davis, 17th - ladies longest drive - Lindsay Ramsay.

Team results: 1 Ross Robertson, Andrew Robertson and Kevin Gilchrist 54-2.9=51.1; 2 - Ian MacAlister, Ian Johnstone and Duncan Johnstone 55-3=52; 3 - Ross Sinclair, Kenny Cameron and Bobby Willan 54-1.5=52.5 4 - Peter Bond, Archie McKie (jnr) and Ronnie Singleton 56-2.4=53.6.



Club captain, Ken MacMillan, Kevin Gilchrist, Lorraine Thomas and Ross Robertson, missing from the picture is Andrew Robertson

Two birdies and an owl

A DUNAVERTY lady golfer proved the wisest on the day of the golf club's autumn meeting and won a wooden owl sculpture.

Ailie MacBrayne produced the best handicap score to win the prize which was presented by Belle Robertson. Dunaverty ladies played their last summer competition on Saturday,

September, 12. After a wet morning, all the ladies played at lunchtime with only a slight breeze to challenge them.

The prize for the meeting was donated by the ladies captain, Elizabeth Marrison, a magnificent wooden owl, carved by local craftsman, John Brown, of Wee Toon Carver.

Results: 1 Ailie Mac-

Brayne 75-8=67, 2 Lindsay Garrett 90-16=74 (bin), 3 Janna MacPherson 101-27= 74.

The Glenadale Salver was also presented, which is the best combined scratch scores in the August medal and the autumn meeting.

Results: 1 Ailie MacBrayne 73+75=148, 2 Elizabeth Marrison 79+79=158.



From left, Belle Robertson, Ailie MacBrayne and ladies captain, Elizabeth Marrison

Campbeltown golfer displays perfect timing to record hole-in-one

A CAMPBELTOWN golfer will have no excuse for missing his next tee-time after winning a limited-edition watch for achieving a hole-in-one.

Neil Brodie, 36, scored his ace on the 180-yard, par-three seventh at Dunaverty Golf Club, and the 12-handicapper was rewarded with

membership of the exclusive BOSS Watches H1Club and a specially-commissioned, commemorative timepiece.

The German brand has pledged to reward club golfers with an exclusive watch for every hole-in-one recorded during a club competition in 2015.

After giving away more

than £1.5m-worth of limited-edition timepieces since its launch in 2013, Neil is among the latest to achieve the feat this year.

The scheme is open to any golfer whose club uses HowDidiDo - a free-to-use, web-based social network for golfers - and anybody playing in official club competi-

tions is eligible. Currently, more than 1,800 clubs use the website.

Stephen Brydon, commercial director for MGS Distribution, the official licenced UK distributor for BOSS Watches, said: 'Well done to Neil for accomplishing one of golf's most elusive feats.'

'For most amateur golfers,

a hole-in-one is as memorable as winning The Masters would be to a professional.

'We want to ensure they have something tangible by which to remember the day, other than an expensive bar bill.'

In addition to the limited-edition watch, Neil joins more than 6,000 members in

the firm's H1Club which offers access to exclusive benefits and merchandise.

No extra registration is required to participate in the BOSS Watches promotion as all official club competitions are recorded on the HowDidiDo system, so holes-in-one are noted and automatically ratified by the golfer's club.

Golf club's prize giving

A RACE night and finger buffet will follow Machrihanish Golf Club's annual prize giving on Saturday, October, 24.

Any prizewinners unable to attend the evening in the clubhouse, which starts at 7.30pm, should notify the secretary.

The race night, being held to raise club funds, will have eight races and, in addition to backing horses on the night, members can sponsor trainers and jockeys in each race with a chance to win.

This can be done now and right up to the race itself.

Islay golf winner

ISLAY Golf Club's October Medal resulted in a win for B.O'Neill 83-13=70, 2 J.Doherty 91-19=72 3 A.MacAllister 88-15=73 C.S.S. 71.



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Burnside points the way for darts win

THE Campbeltown District Darts League new season started with a bullseye for the Burnside who won the 501 cup.

The match was held in the Fiddlers on Monday, October, 5, and the Fiddlers were runners-up.

£55 was raised on the night which was donated to Macmillan nurses.

The league wishes to thank Jim and Carol Green for the use of the venue and donating the bottle prizes.

The first league matches were played last

Monday, October, 12, and the results were: Burnside 10 Kilbrannan C 0; Kilbrannan A 10 Fiddlers B 0; Fiddlers 9 Ailsa 1; Kilbrannan B 1 Southend 9. Stephen Howells hit a finish of 110 for Kilbrannan B.



Winners of the 501 cup Burnside with Carol Green proprietor of the Fiddlers

Goldenhill edge out Pupils at Clydebank

Goldenhill	3
Campbeltown Pupils	2
SAFL Premier Division	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils late surge was not enough to undo Centenary Cup holders Goldenhill last Saturday.

The loss leaves Pupils sitting sixth in the table, with two losses, two draws and one win so far in their league campaign. They have one point more than Argyll rivals Oban Saints, who have a game in hand.

Club chairman, Alex McKinven, said it was a narrow defeat against a quality side and showed what the Pupils might be capable of this season.

On Saturday, they are at home in the West of Scotland cup second round to Helensburgh, kick off at 2pm.

Smashing time for South Kintyre cluster clubs



Cluster club youngsters at Campbeltown tennis club

VOLUNTEER pupils from Campbeltown Grammar School and qualified coaches ran after school multi-sports sessions for primary youngsters.

South Kintyre Cluster Clubs organised by Active Schools helped 32 pupils from P1 - P7 enjoy a range of sports.

It is hoped that more after-school sessions will be open to pupils in P1 - P7 during the month of November in tag rugby, all star Tuesday's and dance.

For information, contact Lindsay Ramsay, Active Schools Co-ordinator on 07917073424.

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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £600

LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:
N McNab
QE Cottages
Furnace
A Russell
Crosshill Avenue
Campbeltown

All you have to do

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

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

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

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

Easy to enter

Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

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Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Mòd Cup Final - Oban Saints 3, Glasgow Island 1; Premier Division - Goldenhill 3, Campbeltown Pupils 2; Premier Division One - Jamestown 3, Lochgilphead Red Star 0; Premier Division Two - Rosehill Star 5, Tarbert 0.

This Saturday's fixtures: West of Scotland Cup second round - Campbeltown Pupils v Helensburgh; East Kilbride RR v Oban Saints; Lochgilphead Red Star v Dunoon; Tarbert v Bargeddie.

Dunaverty Golf Club's lotto will have a £1,000 winner

THE winning numbers in Dunaverty Golf Club's three number lottery draw on Sunday, October, 11 were 6, 15 and 19.

There were no winners and at the next draw on Sunday, October, 25 there will be a jackpot of £1000.

This is the maximum value of a jackpot win and draws will take place until a winning ticket is drawn.

Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members, Muneroy Stores and Burnside Bar.

£1,000 winner in Machrihanish lottery

CRAIG McMillan won the £1,000 jackpot with winning numbers 5, 10 and 16 in the draw on Monday, October, 12, at Machrihanish Golf Club.

At the next draw, on Monday the jackpot will be £100.

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Carradale cricketers bowled out by dinner

PLAYERS at possibly cricket's most far flung outpost celebrated their year at the Carradale Hotel.

Last Saturday, Carradale Cricket Club's players, wives, girlfriends and tea-makers gathered to mark the most successful season in the young club's nine year history, since being re-founded in 2006.

Despite this summer's cold, wet weather causing seven matches to be cancelled, the team managed to win six and only lose three of the nine played, including a memorable second year victory in their game against Oban.

Overseas

In that game, the club's leading overseas player, Chris Marriott from Arran, notched up 83 runs.

Sadly another overseas player, Guyan Bufhakmara, who started to make his mark as a bowler and batsman this season, was unable to be present as he has

been deported to his native Sri Lanka.

After a three course meal, Dr Robert Abernethy, one of the club's founders, one-time groundsman and player, read out this year's role of honour with Torrisdale Castle's Emma Macalister Hall making the presentations of trophies and shields.

Trophies

The trophies were awarded as follows: Best batsman - Aidan Keogh, Young player of the year, James Cairns, champagne moment of the year came from a 'reverse sweep' by Jonathan Hooper, players player of the year was Chris Marriott, best bowler, Duncan Hooper, best fielder, Stewart Ireland.

Three further honorary presentations of commemorative glasses were made to Stuart Irvine, life president, Dr Abernethy, and Aidan Keogh, who is leaving to play for Helensburgh.

Bouquets of flowers were presented to Sylvia Irvine, Emma Macalister Hall and Carol Abernethy.

The club is seeking new blood and anyone with an interest in cricket from Kintyre is invited to join. For further information contact John Hooper on 01586-552427.

Trophy winners; from back left are: Duncan Hooper, James Cairns, Stewart Ireland, Aidan Keogh, Chris Marriott and Jonathan Hooper

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Honorary goblets were awarded to from left: Robert Abernethy, Aidan Keogh and Stuart Irvine 20_c42cricket01



Bouquets were presented to from left: Sylvia Irvine, Emma Macalister Hall and Carol Abernethy 20_c42cricket02



Jack and Jenny Campbell 20_c42gun01

Sharp shooting from mother and son

A MOTHER and her sixteen-year-old son set their sights on winning the ladies and junior trophies at Tarbert Gun Club.

Jennifer and Jack Campbell from Baddens Farm, Lochgilphead, kept it in the family to complete a double last Sunday at the club's annual down the line trophy shoot.

In all 32 competitors, including clay pigeon enthusiasts from Cairndow, Glendaruel, Mid Argyll and Kintyre shot 50 cartridges in sets of 15, 25 and 10 during the match.

John Weir from Kilm-

ichael Glassary was the high gun with a score of 128 to retain the Fergie McLarty Memorial Cup. He was just in front of Brian Baird on 127 and Bob McColl on 126.

Shanks lorry driver, Ian Currie, took home his first ever silverware after winning the best improved shot trophy.

The first six in the main competition were: 1 high gun John Weir, 2 Brian Baird, 3 Bob McColl, Ally McDow, Glendaruel, Mid Argyll and Kintyre shot 50 cartridges in sets of 15, 25 and 10 during the match.

The club's next meeting is on Sunday, No-



Campbeltown member, Stewart MacAlister 20_c42gun03

vember, 8, the first day of the winter league team shoot, starting at 11am.

For further information see: www.barmore-shootingground.yola-site.com

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