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Future of Auchinlee Care Home in doubt

by Staff Reporter

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THE FUTURE of Auchinlee Care Home in Campbeltown is in doubt because the charity that runs the home, which has been at the heart of the community for more than half-a-century, cannot keep doing so at a loss.

Talks about Auchinlee's future have been taking place for weeks and on Monday evening a meeting took place between senior officials from CrossReach and Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (ABHSP), and relatives, staff and other stakeholders.

'The purpose of the meeting was twofold,' said Rob Flett from CrossReach.

The meeting heard that, as a national voluntary sector care pro-

vider and registered charity, CrossReach could no longer continue to operate the service in the care home if it continues to incur the levels of financial loss which it has experienced over the last few years.

Cannot continue
Mr Flett added: 'These losses have been met from the charity's own resources but the situation cannot continue any longer in the current challenging financial environment.'

CrossReach has expressed its commitment to finding a satisfactory solution to the problem affecting the local community.

Secondly, it was announced that both CrossReach and ABHSP have been in discussion for a number

of weeks regarding the possibility of establishing a partnership agreement between them to see if it is possible to sustain this service locally.

These discussions are ongoing and further information will be available in the next few weeks.

Auchinlee Care Home can provide care for up to 24 older people suffering from dementia but it is currently running significantly under capacity due to a number of challenges, including the lack of suitably qualified care staff available in the area.

Officials from both organisations confirmed to *The Courier* their commitment to keeping staff, residents and stakeholders informed of developments.

Auchinlee Care Home was opened in



AC Connor Chinn, JSC James Reid and Cdt Beth MacPherson at the buffet following the Royal Naval Parade for TS Campbeltown on Monday night. See page 14 for more photographs of the big night for the town's sea cadets. 20_c45cadet06

1952 and has been providing residential care to older people throughout Argyll for

more than 60 years. In June of 2012 it became a designated dementia unit. The

rear garden is used by Campbeltown Organic Community Garden Project.

New offer to take over Southend Surgery

A CAMPBELTOWN medical practice has made a new offer to take over the Southend Surgery.

The proposal includes an additional dedicated doctor recruited to work in Southend.

Kintyre Medical Group reported this change of situation to the patient focus group on Thursday last week.

Muasdale and Gigha would be unaffected by this proposed change.

Dispensing services would have to be negotiated, but medication would continue to be available from local surgeries.

This new proposal now goes forward to be considered by the Argyll NHS senior management team and the integrated joint board at a meeting held this month.

If the idea is accepted, community consultations would be arranged before any changes take place.

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All the tots at Monday's 'I can' dance class in Campbeltown.

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I can classes

TOTS and babies in Kintyre and have a great time at the 'I can' classes run by primary school teacher Rachel Tavener at the Guide Hall in Campbeltown.

Rachel, aged 40, a mother of three children herself and wife of William, a farmer at Ballywillne, knows first-hand the importance of enjoying spending some special one-to-one time with a child and stresses that the 'I can classes' are designed first and foremost to create time and space to allow that to happen.

The classes she runs are dance and make music on Mondays and wiggle and giggle baby, wiggle and giggle toddler and create, all held on Wednesday. Each class has 15 places.

'Each is planned to help children develop in specific areas such as physically and socially as well as in early literacy and numeracy,' said Rachel.

'The first five years are so key to a child's development and it is so important that they have a wide range of experiences.'

Senior citizens prepare to don their dancing shoes

THE ANNUAL senior citizens concert will soon give guests the chance to twist the afternoon away.

Taking place in the Victoria Hall on November 12 from 2pm to 4pm, the event will feature a mixed programme of entertain-

ment, including a bumper raffle.

Admission to the Campbeltown Community Council-run event is free and tickets can be picked up from George MacMillan's newsagent's and Taylors on Main Street.

Tarbert incidents linked?

INQUIRIES are continuing into two incidents in Tarbert which happened on Thursday October 20 and which police believe are linked.

They happened between 4.30am and 5am when a white-coloured

Peugeot Partner motor van, parked on Harbour Street, Tarbert, had damage caused to the wing mirror and various panels on the passenger side.

Around the same time a small fire was deliberately started nearby.

Police files:

Abusive

A 38-YEAR-OLD man was detained following an incident at a house in the Castleacres area of Campbeltown on Monday last week.

He was later charged with alleged abusive behaviour and held for court. A report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Vandalism

POLICE are investigating after glass in a door of a flat on Kirk Street, Campbeltown, was smashed at 1.30am on Sunday. Officers are appealing for any witnesses.

Threatening

EARLY on Sunday morning on Main Street, Campbeltown, a man, aged 22, was arrested by police for allegedly behaving in a threatening and abusive manner. The man was later charged with the offence and a report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Man, 53, is held

AFTER police were called out to a home in Clachan on Sunday evening, a 53-year-old man was detained.

They had received a report that he had behaved in a threatening and abusive manner toward a woman. The man was later arrested and charged. He appeared before Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Monday and denied the offence and a trial date has been set for January.

Disturbance

POLICE officers were called at 2pm on Monday following a report of a disturbance

at a house in George Street, Campbeltown. A 53-year-old man was detained, and was later charged with abusive behaviour, held for court and a report was submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Too loud

A 21-YEAR-OLD man was charged with allegedly playing music at an excessively loud level at a house in the Oakhill area of Tarbert on Saturday evening. Police were called and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Speeding

AT ABOUT 6.55pm on Friday October 28, on the A83 near Tayinloan, a car was stopped for allegedly exceeding the speed limit. The driver, a man aged 64, was charged and a report will be submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Driver hits wall

POLICE are trying to trace the motorist who hit a wall in Tarbert and then kept going.

The incident happened at about 3.30am on Saturday. The driver is said to have hit a stone wall in Garval Road, Tarbert, and caused damage, and the driver failed to stop and report the collision.

Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

If any member of the public has information in relation to any of these incidents, they are asked to call the numbers above.

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Surfers against Sewage help clean-up Westport Beach

SURFERS Against Sewage held their annual autumn beach clean at Westport on Saturday. Twenty volunteers went along and braved some pretty poor weather to start with but thankfully it cleared up to be a nice day.

'We managed to remove 30 bags of marine litter from the beach along with some ropes and netting,' said Ross MacGregor.

By far the most common item found on the beach was cotton bud stalks that had been flushed down the toilet, these along with other items flushed cause great damage to the sewage system.

'Remember: the only items to be flushed down the toilet are the four Ps - pee, poo, paper and puke.'

And he added: 'This year's clean was the biggest to date nation-

wide with more than 275 cleans; 7,500 volunteers removed 16.5 tonnes of litter.'

This was the first outing for the new Beach Clean box provided with help from the People's Postcode Lottery. This is a locally available asset being held by your local SAS representative and anyone wishing to use it for beach cleans should contact www.surfer-againstsewage.co.uk.



The Surfers Against Sewage crew who helped clean up Westport beach on Saturday.

Argyll airports buck passenger trend

CAMPBELTOWN and Islay have been revealed as two of the few under-performing Highland airports.

According to figures released last week, the pair, run by Highlands and Islands Airports Limited (HIAL), both saw numbers drop in the first and second quarters, from April to September 2016, compared to last year.

That was in stark comparison to HIAL's overall performance, that saw more than 900,000 passengers pass through its air-

ports for the first time over the same period.

Campbeltown airport's numbers dropped from 5,342 to 5,071, a notable decrease of 5.1 per cent, while Islay's dropped 1.3 per cent, from 18,067 to 17,829.

A spokesperson for Argyll and Bute Council said: 'We have no concerns regarding the number of passengers recorded at airports in Argyll and Bute, and indeed welcome the 21 per cent increase seen at Tiree.'

'We continue to monitor passenger numbers closely and plan to

meet with HIAL in the near future to discuss trends and see what we can do together to attract additional passenger and visitors.

'There are many factors that can influence passenger numbers and HIAL made specific reference to the inclement Scottish weather as a contributory factor for the

five per cent decrease at Campbeltown.

'On Islay, a reduction in the number of scheduled flights contributed to the small reduction in one per cent of passenger numbers.

'The availability of other modes of transport, such as ferries in the case of Islay, may also be a factor.'

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Keira Holdstock, Jayden Hart, Ashleigh Maclean and Tia McMillan. 20_c4dalintober04



Brooke Coffield had a purrfect costume. 20_dalintober03



Alexandra Niedzwiedzka ended up in the stocks! 20_c45halloween03

Special trick or treat for Daniel

LIKE many a youngster with autism, seven-year-old Daniel McAulay can find going out guising to be a bit overwhelming.

So his family planned a special night for him to share with all his friends – his dad and granddad turned the garden at his home on Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown, into a Halloween wonderland of spooks and surprises for them all to enjoy.

That way, if Daniel felt he wanted to, he could go inside and take some time for

himself and go back out for more fun.

Dad Zander and granddad Ian McAulay went to town building a hearse, a spooky walkway, ghosts on the lawn, a gallows and a coffin with macabre clown, plus a maze in the back garden full of animated faces and floating spooks.

Mum Mary said: 'With the help of friends, we had 700 goody bags to give out and they all went.'

'We had families visit from Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh who had seen my posts on Facebook.'

The family had donations of materials from Wind Towers, Jewson, Buildbase and Kintyre Recycling.

The whole thing only took the two men a week to construct and now Mary is considering starting a Halloween committee for the town so that the evening can grow into a community event.

If you think you would like to help, contact Mary via her Facebook page.

'The community in Campbeltown is amazing, with the amount of support they gave,' said Mary.



Halloween inspired all the children in classes Primary 1 and 2 at Castlehill Primary School, Campbeltown, to dress up as all kinds of witches and devils and characters from books and films.



All the gang at Enable Scotland in Campbeltown joined in a Halloween party at The Hub, in the town, on Monday. Staff members and service users Natasha Mayberry, Gillian McIntyre, Shaun Anderson, Jenna Murray, Eddy Wareham, Carol Brown, Donald McSporran, Jackie Rich, Craig Edwards and Iain Martin enjoyed dressing up and decorating The Hub for their special party complete with a buffet and cakes. 20_c4hub01

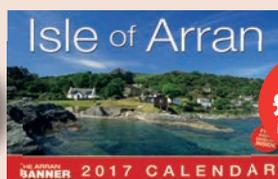


Paige Thompson, aged two-and-a-half, was the littlest witch. 20_c45halloween04

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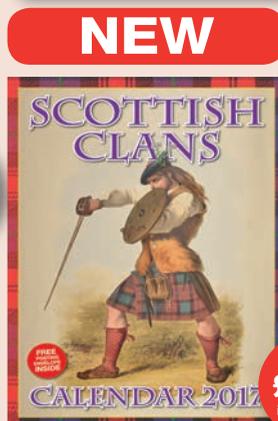
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Daniel with his granddad Ian and dad Zander. 20_c45halloween02



Eva Souden and Emily Hunter. 20_dalintober02



Lucy McNair, Zac Bellamy and Jamie McAlister – a witch, a superhero and a dinosaur – who all visited the haunted house on Crosshill Avenue. 20_c45halloween01



Toy Library kids all dressed up. 04_c45kintyretoy01

Toy Library toddlers revel in Hallowe'en costumes

YOUNGSTERS had a spookily fun time at the Kintyre Toy Library's Hallowe'en fancy dress party.

The children, aged from one to four, enjoyed a variety of party food, games and singing at the

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It has been my pleasure to come back to Campbeltown for a week and write for the *Courier* while Mark Davey is on holiday.

So it doesn't feel right to sit here and pass comment except to say that I love being back here because:

Of the effort people put into decorating their homes and gardens and giving out sweets to kids at Hallowe'en.

The mother of a wee kid with autism can have a catch in her voice as she tells me how kind, supportive and understanding people in the town are.

That Cathy Duncan is still brewing up tea and coffee at the luncheon club.

Sunshine on an autumn morning on the stonework of the Highland Parish Church.

It's the same names on the town's sheriff court sheet (at least they're consistent . . .).

Eider ducks on the loch.

I can sit in a hotel and listen to a group of foreign tourists get excited about Springbank.

The Royal Navy captain inspecting the Sea Cadets is blown away by how talented they are.

That there are people who give up their time for kids in the Sea Cadets and they still learn how to polish boots to a shine like that, or play the pipes and drums, brass, woodwind, football, swim or run – Army Cadets, Guides or Scouts at any of the other youth organisations in the town.

A skein of geese flying in over the head of the loch and the Front Green.

That the RNLI lifeboat and fire station are staffed by volunteers who are so professional that they will put their lives on the line to save yours.

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Sir,
With the great amount of huff and puff surrounding these subjects, it might be worth reviewing the situation. At the moment we have in Westminster, a government which polled only 37 per cent of total votes cast. It is led by a default prime minister who was not even elected by her own party.

It signs international agreements on climate change with one hand, while the other hand slips fracking approval past parliament using 'emergency legislation'.

It used Scotland to trial the poll tax, and bases its nuclear arsenal 400 miles from London (but only 40 miles from Glasgow).

It has for decades squandered Scottish oil revenues, and now proposes to lead us blindfolded into Brexit, again something for which we in Scotland did not vote.

To top this illustrious record of defending the 'precious' union, it has the effrontery to say that Scottish independence is 'not going to happen'.

It will 'not allow it'. Exactly which planet is it that it inhabits?

Ken McCoy,
Lochrann Road,
Campbeltown.

Doctor's plaque discovered

Sir,
Does anyone know the de-

scendants of Dr D MacKenzie and Dr Alice MacKenzie, who used to live in Kilkerran Road?

I have a brass plaque with their names inscribed which I would like to return to their loved ones.

Isabel Melville,
Via Facebook.

Refugees may get free dentistry

Sir,
I was surprised by Tory MP David Davies's sudden interest in the dental care of the few young refugees who are at last being allowed to enter the UK from the Calais Jungle.

While I'm sure that many of these youngsters would not be averse to a free dental check-up, he should be careful not to be seen to be promoting compulsory dentistry since human rights legislation could well class this as cruel and unusual punishment.

John Eoin Douglas,
7 Spey Terrace,
Edinburgh.

Courier readers elected MP

Sir,
I've been to Edinburgh and can confirm that it is on this planet. I can only assume, therefore, that Rory McPherson, who gives Edinburgh as his address, is a visiting alien.

Any Scottish Earthling knows that a View from Westminster from a Scottish MP is going to be a view from an SNP MP,

with the notable exceptions of Alistair Carmichael for the LibDems, David Mundell for the Tories and Ian Murray for Labour.

Assuming, of course, that Natalie McGarry and Michelle Thomson retain SNP views.

Certainly the readership of the *Courier* need no lessons from Edinburgh on the political affiliation of their MP, Brendan O'Hara, since they voted him in with an overwhelming majority.

Tony Williams,
Muasdale.

Governing should be top priority

Sir,
A draft bill for a second referendum on Scottish independence shows that Nicola Sturgeon has given up being a First Minister for all of Scotland.

The issue of whether Scotland should leave the UK was settled decisively in 2014. The people of Scotland said no then and there is no appetite for a second referendum now.

Stoking any further grievance will only generate more economic uncertainty and stifle Scotland's growth.

We Scots need a Scottish government that is focused on the day job, not obsessed with pushing its ideological agenda at any cost to our country.

The SNP-led government needs to stop this distract-

ing and divisive obsession with separation and respect the sovereign will of the people of Scotland that proudly voted to stay in our United Kingdom.

Alastair Redman,
Islay.

Check your breasts

Sir,
Throughout Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, there were constant reminders for women to check their breasts.

But as the awareness campaign comes to an end for another year, I urge your readers to remember that symptoms can occur at any time.

One-third of women are not checking their breasts regularly, and one-fifth say it is because they don't know how.

The good news is, there is no 'correct' way. It's about making sure you look at and feel your breasts regularly in a way that's comfortable for you – perhaps in the shower, or while getting dressed.

So, please, don't forget to keep checking your breasts regularly whatever your age. And if you have any concerns at all, call Breast Cancer Care free on 0808 800 6000.

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Tarbert Dental staff boost charity effort in Malawi

BACK from Africa and in the familiar surroundings of Tarbert Dental practice, principal dentist Linda Garwood and dental nurse Francesca Grant reflected on their recent experience of providing dental care in rural Malawi.

They travelled to Malawi with the Argyll-based charity, Smileawi.

'Smileawi is a small charitable trust founded by Dunoon dentists Nigel and Vicky Milne,' said Linda.

'Two teams provided dental treatment over four weeks. Six dentists and four dental nurses visited 10 locations.'

Mobile dental chairs, equipment and supplies were precariously strapped to roof racks of 4x4 vehicles and driven along rough, dusty roads and trails to visit small mission clinics and remote villages. Once on site, it was 'all hands on deck' to set up portable chairs and organise the basic dental kit.

'Any chair or table that could be found in the makeshift clinics was pressed into service,' added Fran.

'Sterilisation of instruments was carried out in domestic pressure cookers over camping-gas burners, often on the floor in front of an audience of curious children.'

In most locations there was no running water or electricity, and battery-powered head torches were used by the dentists. Teams typically worked non-stop from early morning till late afternoon.

Linda, who has run a dental practice in Tarbert for more than 20 years, continued: 'The villagers had been forewarned of the Smileawi team's arrival. Most people walked



Another satisfied customer for Linda.

long distances, patiently sitting on the ground in the open air queuing for free treatment.'

With the help of a few local healthcare administrators to aid in translation – and with the liberal use of hand signals – the patients indicated which teeth were giving most discomfort.

Many patients – both adults and children – had been living with tooth decay and infections for many weeks



Quite a waiting room for Linda and Fran's services, with people walking many miles to reach the Smileawi clinic.

and months. There is very little provision of dental care even in the bigger towns of Malawi, as almost all the health care resources go into perinatal care, malaria, HIV and TB. Most villagers seen by the Smileawi team did not have either the money or means to access the Malawian dental therapists, who are scarce and often have no proper dental kit to work with.

'Most rural Ma-

lawians have no access to a simple toothbrush or toothpaste throughout their lives. So the need for dental care is almost insurmountable,' explained Fran.

Despite the challenges of travel, heat, dust and rudimentary clinics, the Smileawi teams were able to treat 1,700 patients. They also distributed toothbrushes and toothpaste to schools and gave out knitted goods and baby clothes, kindly donated by Scottish patients and friends of the Smileawi team.

Despite the challenges, team camaraderie and the warm welcome and gratitude of the Malawian people made this an experience to treasure for Linda and Francesca.

Smileawi fundraises all year round to enable these autumn visits to Malawi, and Nigel and Vicky Milne are returning next May to explore further ways to help the Malawian dental therapists and the people of rural Malawi. All clinical team members self-fund their travel and accommodation costs while in Malawi, and

all funds raised by the charity are used to buy the equipment.

Linda and Francesca thanked patients and friends of Tarbert Dental who raised £3,500 for the cause.

Linda said: 'Tarbert Dental looks forward to a continued relationship with Smileawi and we hope to send more team members and encourage other volunteers to continue this worthwhile project.'



Fran, left, and a colleague record their time in Malawi.

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Former Argyll FM host Grace goes radio ga-ga

'Being paid to do something that I love is a dream come true'

RUNNING from the telephone to the Argyll FM studio on Longrow with scraps of paper littered with song requests, a 12-year-old Campbeltown lass knew she had caught the broadcasting bug.

Fast forward 12 years and Grace Wylie is a rising star of the Scottish airwaves, broadcasting to tens of thousands of listeners each day.

Now presenting the breakfast show on Moray Firth Radio (MFR) alongside co-host Ginno Conti on weekday mornings, she also occupies her own solo slot on Sunday afternoons.

Sounding bright and

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bubbly at 5am brings its own challenges but the 24-year-old is unfazed by early starts.

Grace said: 'I love working in radio. It might sound like a cliché but being paid to do something I love is a dream come true.'

'The MFR team has welcomed me with open arms and I feel like one of the family, which means a lot.'

Experiences

Working for the Highland station is the latest broadcasting milestone for the former Castlehill and Campbeltown Grammar school pupil, who built on her

formative experiences as a runner with Argyll FM by gaining her own programme there.

In 2010, Grace started studying broadcast production at the University of the West of Scotland. Soon she was gaining industry experience by reading traffic and travel reports on West FM and Clyde One.

Reflecting on her studies, Grace said: 'I really needed that period to learn, practise and progress. I wouldn't have been ready to do what I'm doing now if I had not studied at UWS.'

Further opportunities followed which led to Grace landing the breakfast show on west of Scotland-based commercial station, Your Radio, in 2015.

There has been plenty of fun along the way, including hosting a hen party live on air, but she says the radio business is not as glamorous as it may appear.

Uprooting

Early mornings mean sleep is often at a premium, while accepting her job at MFR meant uprooting from the central belt where she and husband Fraser had been settled.

Grace added: 'There's no denying that working in ra-



Grace with MFR breakfast co-host, Ginno Conti.

dio involves a lot of hard work. We don't just turn up and talk about the first thing that comes to mind. There's a lot of planning and interviewing to make sure each programme hits home with listeners.

'That said, it's a really rewarding experience. I get to work with amazing people and connect with members of the public on a daily basis. It's what keeps bringing me back each day.'

Paul Tucker, senior lecturer at UWS, said: 'From the day she started at UWS, it was obvious that Grace had the attitude required to succeed. During her studies, it was great to see that talent develop. We're all really pleased she's doing so well.'

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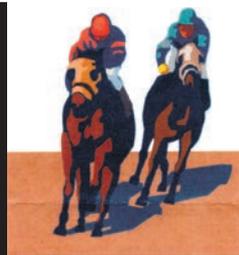
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Da Vinci Trio to paint Wee Toon with music

CAMPBELTOWN is once again privileged to be hosting some world-class classical musicians tonight when the Da Vinci Trio, Scotland's most distinguished piano trio, will be performing at the Kintyre Music Club.

The Trio will also visit Dalintober and Castlehill primary schools, where they will be playing for the children, giving them a wonderful opportunity to experience, up close, something of the joy of chamber music.

The programme for the evening concert will be Haydn Piano Trio No. 39 in G major Hob. XV/25 (Gypsy Rondo), followed by Debussy Piano Trio in G and Brahms Piano Trio Opus 8 in B major.

The show at the Lorne and Lowland Church Hall will begin at 7.30pm, with tickets £10 for adults, while children and students can attend free.

A spokesperson for the Music Club said: 'We are very grateful to the Rotary Club for helping fund these workshops for the children.'

Broadcast

The Trio, who play and broadcast widely in the UK, consists of a Glaswegian cellist, a violinist from the Scottish Borders and an Italian pianist.

Robert Irvine, cello, who is a founder member of the Da Vinci Piano Trio, studied at the Royal College of Music and after leaving the RCM studied with William Pleeth and

Pierre Fournier, before joining the Philharmonia as sub principal cellist. He also worked extensively at Aldeburgh, forming the Brindisi String Quartet and working closely with Sir Peter Pears as continuo cellist and as principal cellist of the Britten Pears Orchestra. At this time he toured much of Europe with the Brindisi Quartet, making numerous festival appearances and broadcasts. He is also a senior professor of Cello and Chamber Music, and Head of Cello Studies at the Royal Scottish Conservatoire (formerly RSAMD) in Glasgow.

Anthony Moffat, violin, was trained at the Royal Academy of Music, London by Armenian Solo-



Robert Irvine.

ist and orchestra leader, Manoug Parikian where he gained the highest award for violin on his graduation in 1987 winning the Marjorie Hayward Prize. As a member of the Da Vinci Piano Trio he has toured the breadth



Anthony Moffat.

of the country and broadcast on BBC Radio 3. His career as orchestra leader began as co-leader of the Hallé Orchestra until he took the post of leader of the orchestra at Scottish Opera in 2000. He has appeared as guest leader with the BBC Concert Orchestra, recently recording *Ladies in Lavender* for *Friday Night is Music Night* with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. He plays on a fine violin by Giovanni Grancino made in 1695.

Mario Montore, piano, was born in Cosenza in 1985. He began studying the piano at the age of four and graduated at a very young age with academic honours and an honorable mention from the Con-

servatoire of Cosenza. In June 2007 he completed a PhD in Chamber Music with Maestro Rocco Filippini at the National Academy of Santa Cecilia, and was awarded the 'Premio Guarino' which is reserved for the best students only. His acknowledged chamber music experience includes playing with the Avos Quartet who won Italy's two most prestigious Chamber

Music Competitions in 2009. As a solo performer, he has won more than 40 national and international competitions, and has taken part in more than 300 concerts as a soloist, with orchestras and chamber ensembles in Italy and abroad, including Switzerland, Spain, Holland, Romania and Japan.

For further details see kintyremusicclub.co.uk

Bakers lift St Kieran's takings

THE CHURCH that made summer headlines as a Pokestop returned to its regular fundraising with a coffee morning.

A raffle, baking and produce stall helped to bump up the takings at St Kieran's recent event in Kirk Street's Red Cross hall.

Elaine Hemmings sells some produce to Peggy Minshaw.

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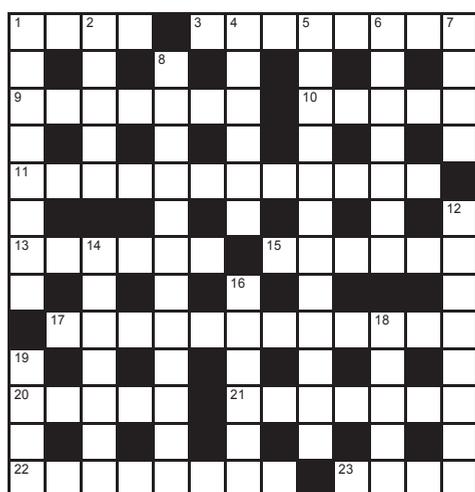


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- 16 Coypu fur (6)
- 18 Walk slowly (5)
- 19 Knockout (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



CLACHAN

Antiques at Clachan WI

BILL and Vicky Lamont, formerly of The Clock Tower Antiques in Ardrishaig, brought a number of finds to share with members of the Clachan Women's Institute at their October meeting.

Vicky told members the stories behind the different items and then looked at the things that members had brought along.

She later judged an 'odd antiques' competition; the results were: 1 Victorian baby bath, Pauline Simson; 2, old Norwegian measuring rod, Tove Knight; 3, butter curler, Jane Griffiths.

Vicky judged the up-cycled items com-

petition as well: 1 wire mesh chicken, Zoe Weir; 2 decorated box, Jane Griffiths; 3 decorated mirror, Lori Silvan.

Vicky and Bill were thanked for giving the institute members such an entertaining evening and to end the evening everyone enjoyed the tea provided by Zoe Weir and Louise Stanesby.

Men are now welcome at the Guild

KILCALMONELL Guild now welcomes men as well as women and there was a good turnout for the first meeting of the season.

Davina and Alan Sully gave a very interesting presentation about

their work for Mission Aviation Fellowship. They have worked in Tanzania, Kenya and Chad, which have presented very different challenges, including high temperatures and unstable and sometimes threatening populations.

They have helped with transporting food and medical supplies to needy areas and in the transfer of patients to hospital which has often saved many days of travel on dirt roads. For the past few years they have worked in Mongolia which is by far the most peaceful and comfortable of their missions. Davina and Alan were thanked for sharing their life-saving work with the guild.

CAMPBELTOWN

Papa's piping pride

A WEE TOON granddad spoke of his pride at hearing his grandson piping for the heir to the throne as he arrived at the Royal National Mòd in Stornoway.

Stewart McGougan, 77, made a special trip to Lewis for the occasion when Norman James Campbell, 15, his daughter Heather's son performed.

Mr McGougan said: 'It was a great honour when my 15-year-old grandson piped Prince Charles off his helicopter at Stornoway.'

'He's been playing for three years. At the Royal National Mòd



Norman James Campbell pipes Prince Charles off his helicopter.

in Uist he was placed 5th for his march and 6th for his Strathspey and reel.

'James has had a successful year. He won

the Barvas Agricultural Society trophy in June, the John Morrison (Back) memorial trophy and The Kenneth Buchanan memo-

rial trophy the same month. At his school prize giving he won the Rotary Club trophy for most improved player.'

CALMAC

CalMac are just champion

CALMAC has been named Scottish Living Wage Champion for 2016.

In August 2015, CalMac became the UK's first ferry company to gain Living Wage Foundation accreditation and also the first major transport operator in Scotland.

CalMac remains the only UK ferry operator with Living Wage accreditation, which was earned by David MacBrayne Ltd, CalMac's holding company, and extends to all areas of the business, including Argyll Ferries; a total of some 1,500 staff.

The award was pre-

sented at the Living Wage Expo Conference in Glasgow by director of The Poverty Alliance, Peter Kelly, and

was received on behalf of David MacBrayne by CalMac's Brian Fulton and Christine Roberts.



From left: CalMac's director of stakeholders and communities Brian Fulton; director of human resources Christine Roberts and Peter Kelly, director of The Poverty Alliance.

WHITEHOUSE

Whitehouse wind farm

A WIND farm that planning officers described as 'fundamentally flawed' saw its first turbine erected last week.

Renewable Energy Systems (RES) controversial Freasdale project near Whitehouse was rejected by Argyll and Bute Council planning committee but the decision was overturned by the Scottish Government in April 2014.

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NFUS must rise to future challenges

THE agricultural industry must embrace the opportunities and rise to future challenges, NFU Scotland's president Allan Bowie told the union's autumn conference at Perth last Friday.

Mr Bowie said during his opening speech: 'We need a policy which is designed to suit our farming and crofting practices. It is now our responsibility to get things right for future generations.'

'The system we've had for the past 40 years, which has been driven by Europe, isn't working for Scotland or the UK.'

'Every single person in this room has the opportunity to input into what would work for this country, for our farmers and crofters, for those work-

ing the land who know what would be best and practically possible. Research, innovation and education must also be integral to this new policy.'

'We know the markets are in a difficult place. However, there is a glimmer of light for certain sectors as prices being paid to farmers start to increase and margins narrow. We continue to work with retailers and those across the supply chain to fight for better margins for our food producers and better returns.'

'As an industry, we must embrace the opportunities and rise to the challenges.'

The conference, which took place at Battleby Conference Centre, had a new-look format this year, focus-

ing on the most pressing issues on the political agenda.

The morning session welcomed the conveners of the two Scottish parliamentary committees dedicated to scrutinising legislation relevant to the agricultural sector: Edward Mountain MSP, of the Rural Economy and Connectivity Committee, and Graeme Dey MSP, of the Environment, Climate Change and Land Reform Committee.

More than 120 delegates heard about the key legislation going through the Scottish Parliament in the coming months and how the agricultural industry can work with MSPs to inform and influence the process.

In the afternoon session, the Secretary of



NFU Scotland vice-president Andrew McCornick, Secretary of State for Scotland David Mundell, NFU Scotland CEO Scott Walker and Tom Hind, AHDB chief strategy officer.

State, David Mundell, discussed the UK government's negotiating position towards the UK's exit from the EU, focusing on how

the interests of Scottish farming and crofting will be best represented. Mr Mundell spoke alongside the Agriculture and Hor-

ticulture Development Board chief strategy officer Tom Hind, who addressed the key concerns on future trade agreements, agricul-

tural policy and labour requirements in a panel session dedicated to informing members about the latest Brexit developments.

First Milk confirm price increase

FIRST Milk has confirmed A price increases for November ahead of its initial 1ppl forecast with the Scottish pool increase at 1.22ppl.

The cooperative is the one used by all dairy farmers in Kintyre. First Milk is the UK's only major dairy company 100 per cent owned by British farmers. It supplies a wide range of dairy products and dairy ingredients to customers in both national and international markets, including block cheeses, raw milk, butter, skimmed milk powder and whey proteins.

The increases are as follows: Midlands pool, by 1.41ppl; Haverfordwest and Lake District pools increase by 1.33ppl



Clive Sharpe.

alongside the Scotland pool increase of 1.22ppl.

The company had previously announced a 5ppl increase in its B milk price increase for November.

Clive Sharpe, First Milk chairman, said: 'Our next announcement will be towards the end of November when we finalise December A prices. Our current forecast is that all pools will see a minimum of a 1ppl increase for December.'

Planting targets not getting met as forestry budget falls

FALLING Forestry Commission budgets will be one of the key areas of scrutiny for the Scottish Parliament's Rural Economy and Connectivity Committee in advance of the Scottish Government's publishing of its draft budget for 2017-18.

Forestry is an important industry for Kintyre – timber cargos are the main source of income for the harbours at Campbeltown and Ardrish-aig, along with road haulage.

The convener of the committee, Edward Mountain MSP, is calling for people in the industry to give evidence to the committee.

He said: 'The Forestry Commission's budget has been falling in recent years, and planting targets are not being met.'

'This has the potential to impact seriously on Scotland's carbon reduction targets. The committee wants to know what steps should be taken to address this situation, and whether the Scottish Government's investment levels are sufficient to meet its objectives.'

The committee would be interested to hear views from individuals and organisations on sales and acquisition of Forestry Commission Scotland assets, planting targets and whether there is funding and incentives available to meet them, the challenges from pests and diseases in the face of climate change, and what funds are being directed towards addressing these challenges.

Opinions

The committee also wants to hear opinions from the forestry industry on the potential impact of Brexit in relation to SRDP funds from the EU.

The committee will hear evidence on forestry on November 23 at the Scottish Parliament from a range of organisations, including the Forestry Commission Scotland, and the Community Woodlands Association.

The Rural Economy and Connectivity Committee's report on the Scottish Government's draft budget will be published in January.

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A life on the ocean waves

CAMPBELTOWN'S Sea Cadets were on parade on Monday night for their biennial Royal Naval Parade.

This is part of the regular inspection process

carried out for all Sea Cadet units and an important event in their calendar.

The evening involved an inspection of divisions, presentations by

the cadets and musical entertainment, all designed to showcase what Campbeltown Sea Cadets provide for the young people in the community.

The inspection was carried out by Captain Peter Adams RN, the northern area officer, accompanied by Lt (SCC) Derrick Warner RNR.

The inspection party was welcomed by piper Amy Lowrie, and music was also provided by Yvonne Graham, Suen Yee Walker and Caius Walker.

'I always remember that Campbeltown is very musical,' said Captain Adams, who praised the youngsters' hard work and dedication.



AC Connor Chinn welcoming the guests to the evening. AC Chinn, now 17, is using the skills he learned in the Sea Cadets to start his career. He will be leaving to join the Royal Fleet Auxiliary in January. 20_c45cadet02



Captain Peter Adams RN inspects the cadets. 20_c45cadet04



Cadets on parade. 20_c45cadet01



Cdt Caius Walker, AC Yvonne Graham, Cdt Ellie Lowrie and Quarter Master Cdt Shona Bassett. 20_c45cadet03



Music was provided by string trio Yvonne Graham, Suen Yee Walker and Caius Walker. 20_c45cadet05

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Alex Clark

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Jennifer Hex: 1938-2016 – an appreciation

JENNIFER EDA HEX was born on June 6, 1938, in London, but shortly afterwards moved to Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, her mother's home town.

She studied printmaking at Glasgow School of Art from 1956 to 1960, and subsequently taught art in Beith High School and then, in the 1970s, at Campbeltown Grammar School.

Not having the facilities to do printmaking in Campbeltown, she turned to making textiles, manipulating, stitching and embroidering cloth in a variety of techniques of her own invention.

Varied

These works varied in scale from large textured wall-hangings to small framed embroidered panels, mostly in a restricted range of colour: whites, greys, blues.

In 1980 she retired from teaching and moved to other places in the Highlands: Isle of Colonsay, To-mintoul, and in 1986 to Culloden Moor, near Inverness.

In the winter of 1989/90 she was art-



The first Jennifer Hex designed magazine cover. c44cover01no

ist-in-residence at four island schools in Argyll, and the four textile panels she produced there – three embroideries and a patchwork – are now in the Argyll and Bute Art Collection. She regularly exhibited her work with New Scottish Embroidery Group, based in Edinburgh.

While at Culloden she had joined the long-established Inverness Botany Group, who arranged indoor talks in winter and field-trips in summer, covering a wide area of the Northern Highlands, and on moving back to Kintyre in 2002 she joined local botanists to start a similar group here, al-

beit on a smaller, more informal scale. She had a particular and infectious enthusiasm for sedges.

Jennifer had her own particular vision. She saw things that other people tended to overlook or take for granted or pass by; but they were not in any way strange or exceptional things.

Clearer vision

They were things which we might all see, every day, if we simply possessed a clearer vision of the sort that she had. She saw elemental things: water, air, fire, earth; that's to say, the sea, rivers, waterfalls – even the very small ones in a burn interested her – the sky, clouds, the moon and stars, grasses and sedges ... natural things in movement or in flux.

Her embroideries and patchworks, her sewings, as she called them, manipulated cloth in many ingenious ways; they suggested rock faces or geological formations, starry night skies or the moon coming out of clouds, raindrops or snowflakes moving down a window-pane,

the flow and eddies of the River Ness in spate, a big wave breaking over the rocks on Islay.

Her earlier print-making activities, her always tentative pencil drawings and her more recent photographs, all showed the same clear vision. This was her way of understanding the world. It helps us to see, and adds to our understanding. This is what a real artist does.

This appreciation first appeared in issue 80 of The Kintyre Magazine, the publication of the Kintyre Antiquarian and Natural History Society. Its editor, Angus Martin, said: 'Jennifer Hex, who died and is buried in Southend, was responsible for the cover illustrations of the first six issues of magazine, beginning in spring 1977.'

Free 40-inch TV up for grabs

TENANTS who take part in an Argyll-wide housing survey could win a 40inch television.

Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) will run a tenant satisfaction survey during November with participants entered into a prize draw.

Contribute

A sample of ACHA tenants from across Argyll and Bute will be telephoned by staff and asked to contribute to the satisfaction survey.

The questions will focus around key servic-

es and the results will be reported to tenants and also to the Scottish Housing Regulator.

Yvonne Angus, ACHA's regional manager said: 'ACHA is keen to seek the opinions from its tenants across a range of subjects, enabling us to be more aware of and sensitive to their needs.'

'We used feedback from last year's survey to make changes to some of our services to improve tenant experience.'

'All information given will be entirely confidential.'

Clydebank chance to fill your Christmas stockings

WITH the festive season drawing ever closer, the Christmas shopping bus trip to Clydebank is making a merry return.

Departing

The bus will leave this year on Saturday November 26, departing the Aqualibrium at 7am and returning at 6pm.

The cost is £22 per person. Anyone interested in booking should contact Cathie on 553782.

Store cards guarantee good causes funding boost

A CAMPBELTOWN supermarket will share an estimated £34,000 with 12 community groups.

Since Co-op revamped its membership scheme customers with a loyalty card receive five per cent reward on purchases of own-branded products and services, with a further one per cent going to good causes.

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Courier reporter is moving on up

AFTER nearly a year to the day at *The Courier*, the paper's trainee is moving south to pastures new.

Ben Ramage, 25, joined the paper last year on November 2. He is now moving on to another reporter role in Dumfries, at the Dumfries and Galloway Standard.

The Courier sat down

with him to chat about his time in Kintyre.

Q: How have you found your time at the newspaper?

Ben: Campbeltown has been a great place for me to properly learn the trade. Moving from a university lecture hall to a real newspaper office in a place miles from

home where I knew absolutely no-one was pretty daunting, but I was so relieved to find that Kintyre is full of friendly people who have gone above and beyond to help me settle into the place and job.

Q: What has been your favourite story?

Ben: There have been

quite a few stories I have loved covering, mainly involving bagpipes and the odd bit of Carradale jewellery heading into space, but the most rewarding was covering the Quesada memorial cairn.

It was difficult to stay emotionally unattached to the story given the size of the tragedy, but I was really pleased to be able to help the cairn come to fruition. I'm really glad it stands there now in memory of the heroic deeds of ordinary Kintyre folk.

Q: What will you miss about Kintyre?

Ben: Coming from having lived in cities all my life, I never thought I would enjoy the peace and quiet as much as I have.

While it's been a total lifestyle change, I have really enjoyed being away from traffic jams and the noise in cities. The beaches and the scenery driving up the coast to Tarbert and Carradale on a sunny day will definitely stay in my heart for years to come.

Q: What has been the hardest part of the job?

Ben: Definitely the photography side. While we learned basic photography skills at university, I was totally unprepared for how difficult it is to take proper, newsworthy photographs for stories. Luckily the sen-



Ben with the Courier car 'Peggy'. 04_c45benramage01

ior reporter here Mark is an expert and he has taught me a huge amount in a short time to greatly improve my photography skills.

My favourite photos are probably Dougal Jones on his stunt bike down at Bellochantuy and the bagpipe boys on Westport beach during the MOKRUN.

I'd like to apologise wholeheartedly to anyone I asked for a photograph who didn't want one, and thank anyone unfortunate enough to have agreed to having one taken by me!

Q: Are there any characters that you'll remember when you look back on your time here?

Ben: There are lots of great people here. I've been overwhelmed by how friendly and supportive the community is. When there's a good local cause, everyone puts their hands deep in their pockets which is

becoming a rare thing.

The determination to save the community's buildings and heritage is also amazing. I can't thank every individual as I'd run over my word count – not for the first time! – but there are a lot of people who I need to thank for all their help; the whole team at the *Courier* Centre for keeping me right on many occasions, Dave McQuilkan, the footy guys Alex McKinven, David Paterson and Nonnie, Superman James Lafferty, Cathie Duncan, Tommy Kelly, Billy Martindale, Agnes Stewart, Alan Baker, Gordon Evans and Elizabeth Walker.

Q: Tell us something Courier readers might not have found out about you?

Ben: I took two years out after school before going to university to try and 'make it' in a band. I used to

play drums in a group called Young Vinyls and we did a lot of touring. We supported some big bands such as Primal Scream, Reverend and the Makers and White Lies, and we were signed to a Scottish label.

Playing at the Cavern Club in Liverpool was one of my proudest moments. Unfortunately, the prospect of working two pub jobs to subsidise the dream for potentially years on end proved too much and I decided university was a safer bet for a decent living.

While that has proved the case so far, I do miss the excitement of heading off to gigs and the recording studio. Search Hands in Google for one of our better songs!

Ben can be contacted via social media and his email address is benscottramage@gmail.com



Survivors unveiling the Quesada memorial cairn earlier this year. Ben wrote the story that features to the left of the cairn. 04_c22quesada01

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Two of Ben's favourite photographs that he took during his time at the paper.

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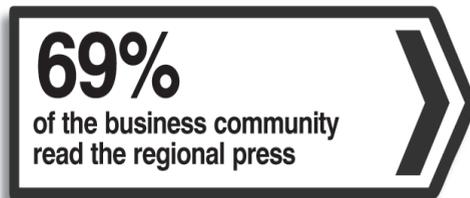
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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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Campbeltown residents are being invited to apply for a £25 voucher from the town's GM Duncan bequest. The voucher can be used at selected retailers in Campbeltown.

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Applications for awards from the bequest are invited each Autumn, with the successful applicants being sent their awards at the start of December. Only residents of the Royal Burgh of Campbeltown are eligible to apply.

The trustees evaluate each application and determine awards in relation to each approved form.

Application forms are available from the Customer Services Department, Campbeltown Service Point, Burnett Building, St John Street, Campbeltown, and should be returned no later than Wednesday 16th November 2016.



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THE SCOTTISH MINISTERS give notice that they have made the above Order under sections 2(1) and 2, 4(1) and 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984(a), temporarily prohibiting traffic on that length of the A83 Tarbet - Lochgilphead - Campbeltown Trunk Road known as Poltalloch Street, Lochgilphead from its junction with Argyll Street, Lochgilphead to its junction with Lorne Street, Lochgilphead, a distance of 230 metres or thereby.

The Order, which is required to facilitate the Lochgilphead Bonfire and Fireworks Event 2016, and to enable members of the public to watch this event, is anticipated to be in force on 5th November for a period in the region of 3 hours from 18:00 until 21:00 and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs.

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GEM supports Tyre Safety Month 2016

MAKE safety your priority when changing a wheel at the roadside, says GEM.

Road safety and breakdown recovery provider GEM Motoring Assist is supporting Tyre Safety Month with the fifth in a series of simple safety reminders. This week GEM is advising motorists to make safety their priority if they need to deal with a flat tyre.

GEM road safety officer Neil Worth commented: 'Needing to deal with a flat tyre is inconvenient and quite possibly dangerous, depending on where you have had to stop. So before you start looking for the spare, take a good look at the location and weigh up the potential risks involved. If you are at all concerned, call your recovery

operator who will send a trained professional to assist you.

'If you decide that you're confident and capable of completing the job yourself, ensure you can see and be seen, so put on a reflective jacket. Have gloves handy, too, as tyres tend to be pretty mucky. A torch is also a very useful tool.

'Check that there is a safe area for any passengers with you, as they cannot stay in the car while you're changing a wheel. Once again, if you are concerned about safety, try to ensure you park in a safe place and call for assistance.'

Making a good job of changing a tyre comes from experience and familiarity with the equipment and processes. GEM encourages drivers to consult their owner's

manual to ensure they know where to find the equipment carried, the locking wheel nut if appropriate and where to attach the lifting jack.

Neil concluded: 'The chances are your spare wheel will be one of those small, thin ones that are designed for use at speeds of up to 50mph, so ensure you replace it with a proper size tyre as soon as possible. Of course, the majority of cars these days are sold without a spare wheel, so you will need to use the puncture repair kits that's carried instead.'

GEM's safety tips for dealing with a flat tyre at the roadside:

- Switch on your hazard warning lights.
- Make sure the ground is level



and secure before jacking your car.

- If it's safe, place a warning triangle to alert other drivers to the hazard your vehicle might be causing.
- Check at least one of the other wheels.
- Follow the steps laid out for your car in the owner's handbook.
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with Marilyn Shedden



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Then there are these intrusive phone calls which pervade my privacy and disrupt my thoughts.

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That trust of a little boy is worth more than all the riches money can buy.

Jesus said, 'I have come to bring you life in all its fulness'.

I wish I could have an inbox with the words of a three-year-old to cheer me, amuse me, and delight me.

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From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 8, 1991

Fear of massive poll tax increase

CRIPPLING poll tax rises are on the cards for people throughout Argyll, who will have to 'pay dearly' for thousands of non-payers in the region.

Halfway through the financial year, less than a quarter of poll tax (24 per cent) has been collected, plunging Strathclyde Regional Council (SRC) into a cash crisis, which this week spelled redundancies for 750 council employees.

If SRC's spending remained at this year's level, people in Argyll would face poll tax increases of almost £100.

A council source said the region's poll tax (currently £202) would probably rise by between 25 and 30 per cent next April. 'Considerable' cuts in services would be needed to achieve this but to keep poll tax down further would require 'massive' cuts in services and a large number of redundancies.

Therefore, at the very least, it seems probable that Argyll poll tax payers will have to fork out between £50 and £60 more.

FIFTY YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 3, 1966

Millknowe 'no worse than other garages'

FIRE RISKS at Millknowe Garage are no greater than at any similar premises in the area, says a fire officer's report.

Councillor H. Moffat commented when this was read out at Monday's meeting of the Campbeltown Housing Committee: 'That really makes me laugh. It makes me burst my sides.'

The report was called for after people living near the garage had petitioned the Town Council about the possible danger of fire spreading from the garage to their homes.

But, said Councillor Moffat, it was no report at all simply to say that the risk was no greater than at other garages.

A sub-committee which met the petitioners recommended that a wooden trellis fence be erected between the garage and the neighbouring houses and that a diesel oil tank should be either moved away from the boundary or protected by an oil-tight pit.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 4, 1916

The Channel Tunnel Scheme

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Eva, 10, who was visiting her granny in Campbeltown gets jammy with a pancake. 25_c44pancake01



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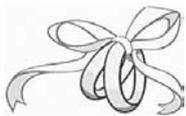
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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Live in harmony with one another' (Romans, 12:16).

MARRIAGE

FRASER - CAMERON - In Southend, on Saturday, October 15, 2016, Elaine, daughter of Patty, to Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary. A wonderful day.



ROBERTS - MILLAR

At Glenskirlie House and Castle, on October 21, 2016, Gareth Michael, younger son of Ian and Lynda, Scotlandwell, Kinross, to Laura Alison, daughter of Keith and Alison, Lauralson, Craiggowan Road, Campbeltown. A magical day.

DEATHS

KENNEDY - Suddenly but peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on October 27, 2016, Ronnie Ferguson Kennedy, in his 69th year, Brynglas, Carradale, very much loved husband of Margo Kennedy and a dearly loved son-in-law of Julie.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CRESSWELL - GEORGE - The family of the late Joyce Cresswell-George would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kind expressions of sympathy after their sad loss. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, to the Rev Jerome O'Brian for his comforting service, to Rhys and Kenneth Blair for their professional services, to Muneroy Tearoom for their excellent catering, and many thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside.

JACKSON - Victor's family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, visits and phone calls received following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff at Mid Argyll Hospital, and to the home care team for their kindness and care given to Victor during his illness. Thanks also to Rev Hilda Smith for a comforting service, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for compassionate arrangements, to Morna for beautiful floral

tributes and to the Stag Hotel for fine purvey. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

JOHNSTON - The family of the late Margaret (Rita) Johnston would like to thank everyone for their kindness and condolences at this sad time. Special thanks to Roddy and Fiona for all their help, to Belinda Braithwaite for her lovely tribute and to local police and ambulance staff for their assistance. Mum will be remembered fondly, and sadly missed by all.

MACKELLAR - The family of the late Alastair Mackellar would like to thank everyone, especially friends and neighbours, most sincerely, for the many kind expressions of sympathy and wonderful support received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to all carers at home and all staff at Carrickstone Care Home, Cumbernauld, for the dedicated kind care and attention received. Thanks also to Rev Roderick Campbell for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Corra Catering for an excellent purvey in Furnace Village Hall and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations to Carrickstone Care Home amounted to £650.

MCSPORRAN - The family of the late Iain McSporrان would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and phone calls at this sad time. Grateful thanks are extended to Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their highly professional and caring funeral arrangements and to the Rev Philip Wallace for a comforting service. Finally, we would like to thank the Ardshiel Hotel for the excellent purvey and special thanks to all those who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The retiral collection will be donated to the Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality and the Lorne and Lowland Church.

SHARP - Cheryl and the family of the late Joseph Brian Sharp would like to thank all friends, relatives and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy and support following their recent sad loss. Many thanks to the doctors and medical

staff at Campbeltown Hospital for all the care and consideration shown to Brian and the family during this difficult time. Thank you to all who attended the funeral service and graveside, and to the Rev Philip Wallace for his words of comfort; to the Argyll Hotel for excellent purvey, and special thanks to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for funeral arrangements and for invaluable guidance and support throughout. The retiral collection, in aid of the British Heart Foundation and Cancer Research, raised £352.

IN MEMORIAM

MACQUARRIE - In loving memory of Christine, a dearly loved wife, mum and gran, who died on November 5, 2005.

No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts you're always there.

- Inserted by Willie, Kenny, Alexis, James and Charlie.

MACQUARRIE - In memory of Christine, our sister, who died November 5, 2005. - Kenneth and Hamish.

MCCAIG - In loving memory of our dear dad, Peter, who passed away on November 8, 2010. Also our dear mum, Isa, who passed away on November 9, 1999.

Beautiful thoughts Sweet and tender Of our mum and dad We'll always remember So from us to them

In heaven above We pray to God To give them our love.

- From your loving family, at Meadows Avenue and Peninver.

MCCAIG - In loving memory of my mother, Teresa McCaig, died November 9, 2015.

Every day in some small way Memories of you come my way Though absent, you are always near Still missed, loved and always dear. - June.

MCCAIG - In memory of my sister-in-law, Teresa, died November 9, 2015. Always remembered, Never forgotten.

- From Willie.

MUNRO - In loving memory of William, who passed away on November 7, 2011.

Always in our thoughts. - Vina, Graham and Billy.

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CHURCH NOTICES

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 6th Nov 2016
Communion Services Skipness Service 10am
Tarbert and Kilberry
Rev Walter Ritchie
Guild meets
Monday 7th November
Tarbert Church Hall 2.30pm
For all church enquiries and pastoral care Contact
Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry, SC002622 Skipness SC004280

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 6 November 2016
Cumloddan Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
Morning Service
in Lochgair Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
ALL WELCOME



LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 6th November 2016
11.00 am
COMMUNION SERVICE
Rev. Hilda Smith
Every Tuesday
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Bumps, Babies and Toddlers
Every Wednesday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-In Cafe
All Welcome
More info. at
www.lpchurch.co.uk
(Church of Scotland)
SC016311

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Sunday 6th November
Services in Ardrishaig at 11:00am (including the Lord's Supper) and Achahoish at 12:30pm

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

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

lochgilphead baptist church

Pastor Derek Gibson
All Welcome
Sunday 6th November 2016
Morning Service
All Age Service 11am
Tuesday
mainly music at 10.15am
Friday
Jumpstart From 10am
Scottish Charity SC015187

SCHOOL OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CENTRE, LOCHGILPHEAD

(Teaching for Followers of the Way)
Series 5: "Repentance"
Lesson 3: "I Am that I Am"
Thursday 10th of Nov 2016
6.30pm - 8.30pm
Room 6, Community Centre, Lochgilphead
All Believers Welcome

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 6 November
Tayvallich Church
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 5 November
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am
Achnamara Hall
Monday 7 November
Tayvallich Church
Prayer time 10:30 am
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 6 November 2016
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch
Speaker - George Stewart
'Whose mind is stayed on Thee'
Tuesday 8 November 2016
7.30pm
Prayer, Word and Sharing
All Welcome

CHURCH NOTICES

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 6 November 2016
Our family service with communion is taking place at 11.00am this Sunday and will be led by Gordon Cosgrove. We would be pleased to welcome you.
Wednesday
12.30pm at the Free Church
Joining with
Campbeltown Free Church for Prayer and Bible Study
What is missing from CH CH? UR
For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237.
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
SC014646



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 6th November
Twenty-fifth Sunday of Pentecost
Morning Prayer & Theological Reflection 10.45am
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

free church of scotland

George Street, Campbeltown
Saturday 5th November
9.00am Prayer Breakfast
Sunday 6th November
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
Wednesday 9th November
12.30pm
Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD

Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome
(SC0002876)

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 6th November 2016
Morning Worship
Ford 10.00am
There will be a retiring offering for Malawi
All welcome
SC0 02121

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 6th November
Session Meeting 10.55am
Service of Holy Communion 11.15am
Holiday Club for School Children, Creche
Service of Holy Communion 2.30pm
Rev P Wallace
Monday 7th November
Guild
7.30 New Hall
Tuesday 8th November
Tiny Tots
New Hall 9.45am
Boys' Brigade
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Company Section
7.00pm New Hall
Thursday 10th November
Choir Practice
Friday 11th November
Lunch Club
12.00 noon New Hall
Next Generation 7.00pm

Highland Parish Church



SC002493
Sunday 6 November 2016
"Lest we forget"
The service will be led by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the Church after the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial (Around 11.15am)
All welcome.

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service
11.00 am
with Sunday School followed by refreshments
Youth Fellowship
6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
Every Sunday (term time only)
mainly music
10.00 - 11.30 am
every Thursday (term time only)
Registration required
Pastor Chris Holden
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322



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01586 552046

Sunday Services

10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
Lunch Club 12.15pm
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
Wednesday
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch
Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Captains Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. Romans 10:17
BIBLE PREACHING
go to
www.youtube.com/Savedandkept

Young Pupils top of the table after win over Dumbarton

THE Campbeltown Pupils under-15s were playing at home this week against Dumbarton Yellows at the all-weather pitch in Campbeltown.

Both sides went into this game having a maximum of 15 points for their season so far having both won their first five games of the season. The Dumbarton side have until now had the better of this fixture as the Campbeltown team have never had a win against the Yellows.

The game got underway with the visitors having the best of the early play and they pressed the Pupils hard for the first 15 minutes making it hard for the Pupils to get out of their half.

Comfortable

As a result, the away team were looking much more comfortable than the home side and were awarded a number of free kicks in dangerous areas around the box but,

Campbeltown Pupils	4
Dumbarton Yellows	1
DFDL Under 14 League	

with a mixture of poor finishing and good goalkeeping by McKellar in the Pupils' goal, the home team kept the visiting strikers at bay. And they were to see the game swing in their favour when the Pupils broke and saw Brown collect the ball on the 18-yard line before passing to Lang who struck it low into the net to give the Pupils the lead.

There were to be no more goals in the first half but there is no doubt that the goal changed the fortunes for the Pupils as they competed much better for the rest of the half and their confidence grew and finished the period the better side.

The second-half saw a much better start from the home side as they had much more

fighting spirit in their performance and it was they who were now pressing the Dumbarton side. Their hard work paid off early in the second half when McBrayne took the ball to the right-hand corner of the pitch before swinging in a perfect cross to the head of Lang just inside the six-yard box and he headed the ball to the left of the goal for the Pupils' and Lang's second of the game.

Confident

The Yellows tried hard to get back into the game and although they did make chances the Pupils' defence were now looking very confident and seemed to be coping with the away team attacking. And when the visitors did break through, keeper McKellar pulled off some brave

saves to block the Yellows' efforts.

Much to the anger of the away team's coaches, the Pupils made it three when the referee pointed to the spot for an infringement inside the box. Ross Souden stood up to take it and kept a cool head to strike the ball into the bottom left corner of the goal giving the keeper no chance and giving the home side a convincing lead.

The away coaches were still furious with the decision and could not contain their anger, resulting in one of them being booked.

The Pupils could not have hoped for a better



Ross Souden goes on a run that leads to Pupils' fourth goal.

start to the second half as about 12 minutes into the period Souden collected the ball on the halfway line and made a fantastic run, dribbling round a number of Dumbarton players all the way to about eight yards from

goal and, with a great strike to the bottom left corner, scored his second of the game.

Dumbarton were to get a controversial consolation goal when they scored from 10 yards but it looked as though the striker was

well offside but the referee gave the goal for the game to finish 4-1.

This was the Pupils' first victory over the Dumbarton side and leaves the Pupils clear at the top of the table with a perfect 18 points.

Fergie's Flyers win AmAm

THE final major of the season, the MacFadyens/Travis Perkins AmAm was played at Machrihanish Golf Club on Saturday October 22. The competition had originally been scheduled for Saturday September 24 but had been a wash-out.

Setting the early morning pace were Fergie's Flyers, a team hailing from Lochgilphead and marshalled by Machrihanish club captain Fergus Walker.

The team had finished third in the Lochgilphead AmAm earlier in the summer and after a slow start they soon got up and running when Douglas Whyte, playing off 13, sank a 10-footer for birdie, net eagle on the 6th the first of four three-net-tuos for the team on the day.

Reaching the turn in five under par, Stephen Colligan (14) and Jamie O'May (18) chipped in to the total by holing long putts on the 12th, 14th and 15th and, by the time the team made the 18th

tee, they had reached 15 under par. They finished off with three gross birdies and a net birdie on the last and with two scores counting per hole they finished on 17 under par 123. It was a lead that was to prove unassailable on the day.

The Kennel Maids of Keith Johnston, Owen Morgan, John Shaw and Dean Ratcliffe finished second on 129 and were eight under par on the way back in which meant they pipped Half and Half (Richard Taven-dale, Gary Mack, Alex Souden and J T MacMillan) into third place on the basis of the better inward half.

The Dookers (Calum MacLean, Eddie

White, John Brownlie and Steve Bleasby) were fourth one shot further back on 130 and were back in six under par 64. They beat BMWs (Tommy Martin, Fergus Wallace, Douglas Bryce and Ronnie Sommer-ville) into fifth place with a score of 130 also.

Shot of the day was undoubtedly Ranald Watson's third shot at the 12th which somehow found the bottom of the cup at the par five for an eagle three net albatross two.

It was a terrific day and the club would like to thank the sponsors, MacFadyens and Travis Perkins, for their sponsorship and support.



Club captain Alex Arkell presenting the trophy to Harry MacLean.

Strong-livered tackle the Hiccup Cup

DUNAVERTY golfers whose heads could manage the early morning after the night before gingerly stepped up to the tee for an annual competition.

While many may have been hiccupping for different reasons after Dunaverty's annual prize-giving the night before, those who were fit and able took part in the traditional Hiccup Cup event.

Scores were reasonable, in spite of the condition of some of the players, and it was Harry MacLean who came out on top with a very good score of 40 points.

Results: 1 Harry MacLean 40 points. 2 Alex Arkell 39 (bih). 3 Lee Mathieson 39. 4 Steven Garrett 38. 5 Cristian Ivan 35 (bih). 6 Eleanor Hawkins 35.



The winners, group with Bobby Dalziel and Shirley Bannatyne, front centre.

Stronvaar's bowling cup winners

SHIRLEY Bannatyne dominated this year's ladies' competitions at Campbeltown Bowling Club.

Last Saturday the club held its annual prize-giving in the Stronvaar clubhouse. It was well attended by winners, members and guests.

The men's competitions were spread fairly evenly with no one player dominating the trophies.

The full list of winners and runners-up is as follows: Men's championship: Bobby Dalziel, runner-up: Steven McCallum; Ladies' championship: Shirley Bannatyne, runner-up: Lorraine Brodie; President's prize men: Jimmy Anderson, runner-up Gary Anderson; President's

prize ladies: Shirley Bannatyne, runner-up: Shona Anderson; Hoynes cup: Gavin McLachlan, runner-up: Bobby Dalziel; Fisherman's trophy: Lorraine Brodie, runner-up: Jessie Andrew; Centenary cup: Jimmy Anderson, runner-up: Gary Anderson; Blue trophy: Alan McCormick, runner-up: Alex Black; Joyce Ramsay cup: Shirley Bannatyne, runner-up: Susan Gilchrist; Alex Johnston cup: Alan McCormick, runner-up: Alex Black; Ladies' pairs: Maureen MacInnes and Anne Colville, runners-up: Catherine McEachran and Ria Johnston; Men's pairs: Steven Dickson and Simon Rochford, runners-up: George Allan and Peter Colville; Mixed pairs: Dugald Graham and George Reid, runners-up: Archie Johnston and Maureen MacInnes, Past Presidents men: Jimmy Anderson, runner-up: Dugald Graham; Past Presidents ladies: Shirley Bannatyne, runner-up: Lorraine Brodie; Senior Championship: Dugald Graham, runner-up: John Scott; Novice cup: Robert Todd, runner-up: Simon Rochford; Wednesday league: Tie between John Scott and George Allan.



Fergie's Flyers were unassailable on the day.

Dunaverty golfers celebrate success

DUNAVERTY'S annual prize-giving saw the club's most proficient putters and drivers rewarded for their form throughout the season.

The event took place in the clubhouse after a hearty buffet provided by the Muneroy tea room.

There were multiple winners in the ladies and gents categories.

Lindsay Garrett led the ladies by collecting nine prizes in the different events, with Eleanor Hawkins close behind with a total of eight. Overall ladies champion Ailie MacBrayne picked up six.

Donald Taylor and Campbell McCallum tied in top spot on the men's side with eight each, three ahead of Campbell MacBrayne.

Full seasons results: Ladies: November Medal; Linda Arkell. December Medal; NA. January Medal; Florence Chrystie. February Medal; Linda Arkell. March Medal;

Eleanor Hawkins. April Medal; Lindsay Garrett. May

Medal and Thistle Brooch; Elizabeth Marrison. June Medal; Lindsay Garrett. July and August Medals; Margaret MacFarlane. September Medal and Breakthrough Breast Cancer Brooch; Eleanor Hawkins. October Medal; Katherine Hardman. Robertson Cup; winner; Ailie MacBrayne. Runner up; Florence Christie. Argyll Cup; winners; Linda Arkell and Jana MacPherson. Runners up; Lindsay Garrett and Linda Brannigan. Coronation Foursomes; Eleanor Hawkins and Margaret MacFarlane. Captain's Charity; Katherine Hardman. Spring Meeting; 1 Handicap; Eleanor Hawkins. 2 Handicap; Lindsay Garrett. 3 Handicap; Elizabeth Marrison. 1 Scratch; Ailie MacBrayne. Centenary Trophy; 1 Handicap; Lindsay Garrett. Handicap; Mary McKinnon. Scratch; Ailie MacBrayne. Chest, Heart and Stroke; Eleanor Hawkins. Club Stableford; winner; Lindsay Garrett. Runner up; Joan McInnes. SSAFA Quaich winner; Linda Arkell. Blind Veterans Foursomes winners; Florence Chrystie and Joan McInnes. Charles Hunter Memorial Trophy winner; Elizabeth Marrison. Runner up; Kate McKerral. Autumn Meeting; 1 Handicap; Lindsay Garrett. 2 Handicap; Denise Fawcett. 3 Handicap; Mary McKinnon. Scratch; Elizabeth Marrison. Golf Foundation winner Ailie MacBrayne. Greenlees Trophy; Elizabeth



Dunaverty trophy winners proudly show off their silverware.

Marrison. Runner up; Ailie MacBrayne. Red Cross; Eleanor Hawkins. Dunblaan Vase; Kate McKerral. Glenadale Salver; winner; Lindsay Garrett. Runner up; Elizabeth Marrison. Ladies Championship and winner of The Silver Plate; Best Final Handicap Round; Eleanor Hawkins. Handicap Trophy winner; Eleanor Hawkins. Runner up Championship Lindsay Gar-

rett. Ladies Champion and winner of the Silver Salver; Ailie MacBrayne. Gents: Hiccup 2015; Ian Docherty. October Medal Handicap; Alan Duncan. Scratch; Hayden Chambers. November Medal; Handicap; Ken MacMillan. Scratch; Donald Taylor. December Medal; Handicap; Donald Taylor. Scratch; Sandy Watson.

January Medal; Handicap; Hayden Chambers. Scratch; Donald Taylor. February Medal; Handicap; Campbell McCallum. Scratch; Mark Eagers. March Medal; Handicap; Donald MacNeil. Scratch; Grant Edmondson. April Medal; Handicap; Bill Brannigan. Scratch; Campbell McCallum. May Medal; Handicap; David Irwin. Scratch; Ross Sinclair.

June Medal; Handicap; Lee Mathieson. Scratch; Mark Eagers. July Medal; Handicap; Campbell McCallum. Scratch; Stuart MacBrayne. August Medal; Handicap; John McLellan. Scratch; Donald MacNeil. September Medal; Handicap; Campbell MacBrayne. Scratch; Donald Taylor. Christmas Competition Handicap Keith Jonson. Scratch Hayden Chambers: New Year Competition; Handicap; Campbell McCallum. Scratch; Donald Taylor: New Year and Christmas Combined winner; Campbell McCallum. Spring Meeting Captain's Prize; John Brown. Second Handicap; Hamish Taylor. 1 Scratch; Ross Sinclair. 2 George MacMillan. Mersey Police Cup; 1 Handicap; Donald Taylor. 2 Handicap; Cristian Ivan. 1 Scratch; Ross Sinclair. 2 Scratch; Lee Mathieson. Centenary Trophy; 1 Handicap; David Irwin. 2 Handicap; Kenny Cameron. 1 Scratch; Ross Sinclair. 2 Scratch; Donald Taylor: Club Stableford; 1 Andrew Robertson. 2 James Williamson. 3 Kenny Cameron. 4-Club Competition; Handicap; Harry MacLean. Scratch; Robert Irvine. Tapoc Cup; 1 Steven Garrett. 2 Campbell MacBrayne. 3 Sandy Watson. RNLI Cup; 1 Grant Edmondson. 2 Lee Mathieson. 3 Ken MacMillan: Holiday Open Best Local Scratch and Winner of Crae McIntyre Trophy;

George MacMillan. Charles Hunter Trophy; 1 Danny Halliday. 2 John McDowall. Joint 3; Alex Arkell and Bill Brannigan. Autumn Meeting; 1 Handicap; Ross Sinclair. 2 Handicap; Robert Allan (jnr). 1 Scratch; David Irwin (Burte Plate). 2 Scratch; Campbell MacBrayne. Keil Trophy; 1 Handicap; Steven Garrett. 2 Handicap; John Brown. 1 Scratch; Campbell MacBrayne. 2 Scratch; Sandy Watson. Eclectic Winner; Cristian Ivan. Lephenstrath Trophy Winner; Campbell McCallum. Runner up; Donald Taylor. McCallum/Lyon Trophy; Winner; Bill Brannigan. Runner up Neil Brodie. Muneroy Cup; Winner; Sandy Watson. Runner up; Campbell McCallum. Amod McNeill Quaich Winners;

Campbell McCallum and Cristian Ivan. Runners up; George MacMillan and John McDowall. Dunaverty Trophy; Winners Neil Brodie and Margaret MacFarlane. Runners up; Ken MacMillan and Ailie MacBrayne. Texas Scramble; Winners; Bill Brannigan, Sandy Watson and Alistair Brown. Runners up; Donald Taylor, Hamish Taylor and Campbell MacBrayne. Seniors Championship; Winner; Duncan Watson III, Handicap Championship; 1 Lee Mathieson. 2 Alex Roxburgh. 3 Cristian Ivan. Club Championship; 1 Greg Watson. 2 Duncan Watson III. 3 George MacMillan. 4 Donald MacNeill. 5 David Irwin.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £3300

LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



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Drumlembie
Campbeltown

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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.

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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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Football results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Premier Division – Drumchapel Colts v Campbeltown Pupils, postponed; Oban Saints 3, East Kilbride 0; Premier Division One – Dunoon 2, East Kilbride RR 2; Premier Division 2A – Lochgilphead Red Star no game; Premier Division 2B – Tarbert 2, Claremont 4.

This weekend's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup, third round – Balerno Athletic v Lochgilphead Red Star; FC Clydebank v Oban Saints; Kinrossie Caledonian v Dunoon. Jimmy Marshall Cup, second round – Houston v Tarbert.

Campbeltown Darts League

THE results for Campbeltown and District Darts League, week two, saw Charlie Robertson scored 180 for the Burnside, Kenny Docherty hit finishes of 112 and 128 also for the Burnside.

Results: Kilbrannan C 1, Fiddlers B 7; Fiddlers B 0, Kilbrannan A 8; Burnside 7, Southend 1; Ailsa 2, Fiddlers 6;

Fixtures for November 7 are as follows: Fiddlers v Kilbrannan C; Southend v Ailsa; Kilbrannan A v Burnside; Ailsa B v Fiddlers B.

No winners

The draw for Dunaverty's three number lottery took place on Sunday October 30.

The winning numbers were: 12, 15 and 17. There were no winners.

The next draw for a jackpot of £200 will take place on Sunday November 13. Tickets available from committee members, Munero Tearoom and the Burnside Bar.

'Dale net four in good home win

Carradale	4
Bellaire	0
West of Scotland League	

CARRADALE kicked off their fourth league game still looking for their first points, but there was a steely determination from the Kintyre side and it took only four minutes for them to take the lead.

Young Ryan Blackstock pick pocketed the centre half 20 yards from goal as he ran in to the penalty area, unselfishly squared the ball to Gregor Croll, and from 14 yards the striker hit the ball high into the roof of the net.

The home side could have doubled their lead in the 13th minute; Stuart McBrayne slipped the ball through to Daniel Docherty, but he miscued his shot and it passed the post from 12 yards.

Carradale had only to wait seven minutes to get their second goal.

After good work

down the left, the ball fell to McBrayne. He placed his shot passed the diving keeper from 10 yards and could not hide his delight at scoring his first goal for Carradale, who are sponsored by Andrew Smith and Son.

The visitors were playing good football from the back and had a lot of possession but their outfield play never tested Neil McMullan in goal.

Versatile

The home side extended their lead in the 36th minute. Docherty picked the ball up from the inside right position, and 25 yards from goal the versatile player shrugged of three challenges as he ran towards the goal. At the last second the ball seemed to run away from him but he stretched every muscle in his body to toe poke

the ball underneath the out-rushing keeper's body into the net, making it three, nil for the home side.

The Greenock team started the second half on a positive note showing willingness to go forward and having good possession, but unfortunately they left their shooting boots at home.

This play suited Carradale who were comfortable at the back with Ewan McIlroy marshalling his defence.

In the 68th minute Blackstock had a great chance to make it four. A slide rule pass from David Johnstone put him clear but his shot went straight down the keeper's throat. However, the Kintyre side did make it four in the 75th minute.

With his first touch of the ball after coming on as a sub, Declan Wilson nutmegged the full back, slipped the ball to McBrayne, who, just



Carradale attacking Bellaire goal.

inside the box, turned and hit a low shot from 16 yards across the inside of the post and into the net. Not long after McBrayne was unlucky not to get his hat trick when a powerful header scraped the crossbar following a corner from Kenny Kerr.

The match ball was sponsored by Archie McKellar, MOTM, Daniel Docherty and next week's fixture is an away tie to Cardross in a group stage match in the league cup.



Two players being sent off after the fight. One player from each side.



Man of the Match Daniel Docherty in action taking on the Bellaire defence.

Paddle board meeting

IF YOU are over 18 and go paddle-boarding or would like to, go along to Aqualibrium on November 15, where there will be a short open meeting at 7pm in the conference room.

Active Schools, in partnership with The Hub and Campbeltown Sailing Club, has secured funding to train four people in the local community to become qualified trainers and purchase new equipment so that a course can be held in south Kintyre for stand up paddle-boarding.

For further information about the meeting or the training, please contact Active Schools on either 07917 073424 or 07917 073391.

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