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Police hunt after mystery clothes find

A FULL scale search was called on Sunday evening after a pile of women's clothing was found under a bridge.

Coastguards, lifeboat crews and the Strathclyde Police dog handling unit from Glasgow were called to Ru Stafnish on the Learside Road in Campbeltown after a man out walking his dog found the clothing under the eaves of a bridge. The clothing was folded neatly and consisted of a black knee-length skirt



Irene Cieszynski missing for a month.

Is there a link with missing woman?

with a black side tie, a pair of underpants and a blue undershirt.

Lying on top of the pile of clothing was a pair of black flip flops, a canvas bag and sun lotion. Police believe the items belonged to a 'fairly young person'.

A thorough search of the area by land and sea proved unsuccessful so the Strathclyde Police helicopter was scrambled to search from the air. After several hours there was no sign of any persons and the search was called off.

Police made inquiries at all the hotels and bed and breakfast in the area but none of them had guests booked in to stay who had not returned.

Strathclyde Police also has no reports of any missing persons but Northumbria Constabulary this week

issued a missing persons report nationwide on a 31-year-old woman called Irene Cieszynski who has been missing in the Elswick area of Newcastle since Wednesday June 7.

A spokeswoman from Northumbria Constabulary said: 'As far as is known Ms Cieszynski did not have any particular affinity with the Campbeltown area.'

She is described as being 5'2", of thin build, with short shaven dark brown hair. She is usually dressed in dark 'gothic' clothing and has her nose and ears pierced.

Anyone with any information regarding the clothes or Ms Cieszynski is urged to contact Campbeltown Police Office on 01586 862200, or Crimestoppers, free and in confidence on 0800 555 111.

New electricity connection plans

SCOTTISH Hydro Electric has announced its plans to investigate the feasibility of a new electricity connection between the Kintyre peninsula and Hunterston near Largs.

Several routes are being considered for the connection, which is required to deliver power from new

winds farms in Kintyre to the main electrical grid.

The options for the new circuit include a subsea route from the substation at Carradale, around the north end of Arran and into the substation at Hunterston; a route across the Isle of Arran; and a subsea connection beginning further north

on the Kintyre peninsula. The latter option would involve the reconstruction of the existing overhead line from Carradale to the cable landing point.

Scottish Hydro Electric is consulting the planning authorities and says it will work closely with local communities.



John McNair from High Smerby Farm with one of his beautifully hand-crafted shepherds crooks. c27cro01

John's royal awards

A MAN from Peninver did very well at this year's Royal Highland Show at Ingliston.

John McNair from High Smerby Farm has been making shepherds crooks as a past-time for many years and his hard

work finally paid off when he got several awards in the handy craft section of this year's show.

John was second in the crook wood head category and third in the crook horn head section.

He was also second in the

walking stick fancy horn head and ornamental categories as well as fifth in the walking stick plain horn head section.

Mr McNair, who has received many awards for his work, said: 'I was really chuffed this year.'

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Youngsters set to visit Microsoft in Seattle



The pupils from Campbeltown Grammar School who are off to Seattle.

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THREE teenagers from Campbeltown are on their way to the Microsoft headquarters in Seattle after winning the trip for demonstrating an idea with the best commercial potential in the Information and Communication Technology Youth Challenge 2006 on Friday.

From Campbeltown Grammar School Daniel

Fee, Paul McAllister and Claire Allan who comprise E-group scooped the fabulous prize thanks to their focus on the potential to order from dinner menus on-line.

Five former pupils from Fortrose Academy won the overall challenge.

Calling themselves Team CommPliance, the youngsters took their idea - a

method of controlling household appliances to remotely switch on and off - right through the selection stages to overall victory, each winning a laptop computer and clinching a trip to BT's world-renowned research and development centre at Adastral Park in Suffolk.

Four lads from Plockton High School who devised

a system to allow emergency teams to get a local signal from a victim's mobile phone, won a trip to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, thanks to sponsors Highlands and Islands Enterprise.

Residential camp

Six teams of secondary school pupils spent last week at a residential camp working in the cutting edge world of product development.

This year the standard of the six projects was exceptional, and all worthy of commercial potential according to the ICT Youth Challenge content director Bryan Fraser.

At the awards last week John Edwards from Microsoft, another of the main sponsors, told the youngsters: 'It has been a pleasure to see your enthusiasm and commitment. I congratulate you all.'

Do you want to be shipwrecked?

YOUNG people from Kintyre are being urged to apply for the next series of Shipwrecked.

The programme is set on a desert island in the south pacific and is one of Channel 4s hottest shows. RDF Media is desperate to get someone from the west of Scotland to join them so, if you're between 18 and 25 and want to take part, e-mail shipwrecked@rdfmedia.com for an application form.



Staff from The Royal Bank of Scotland's branch in Campbeltown with their award. Pictured clockwise from back left are Marjorie Fraser, Bob Johnston, Lorna Sloss, Katie Hasson, Elizabeth Graham, Barbara Carr and Morag McCorkindale. c25rbs04

Town bank is top dollar

THE Royal Bank of Scotland's branch in Campbeltown has been voted one of the top branches for service in the UK.

All of The Royal Bank of Scotland's 650 branches are measured on the level of service they provide and the Campbeltown branch emerged as one of the best performers against some very stiff

competition. As part of the ongoing drive to provide the highest standards of service, each branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland is measured regularly throughout the year, using a combination of mystery shoppers and customer feedback.

Commenting on the achievements of the Campbeltown branch, branch

manager Elizabeth Graham said: 'We are committed to providing our customers with the highest levels of service and the feedback we have had from customers has always been very positive.'

'It's very rewarding to receive this award as it recognises the hard and commitment of all the staff at the branch.'

Jean and Robbie raise radio cash



A cheque for a magnificent total of £528.55 was presented to Argyll FM last week after two energetic Campbeltownians ran the Mull of Kintyre 10k.

Robbie Robb and Jean Allen put on their running shoes to help raise funds for the radio because they both enjoy listening to it and Robbie has a regular live show.

Robbie and Jean are pictured, left, presenting Iain Henderson of Argyll FM with the cheque.

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News in brief

Big Brother loves Pete

ARE you the lucky person from Campbeltown who was at the Big Brother house last Friday to see the five new contestants enter the house next door?

If so *The Campbeltown Courier* would love to hear from you to find out all about it.

Viewers of Channel 4's Big Brother could not have failed to miss the huge poster being held up which read: 'Campbeltown loves Pete' during Friday's live show.

Are you that person? If so, call *The Courier* on 01586 554646. We would love to hear from you.

One way system questioned

THE NEW experimental one way system at Stewart's Green in Campbeltown has been queried by Campbeltown Community Council.

Put in place as a temporary measure to alleviate the traffic flow when cars are dropping off children at Castlehill Primary School, the one way system can only be made permanent following a consultation exercise.

A spokesperson for the community council commented: 'There are other worse problem areas which we have raised with Argyll and Bute Council. Why Stewart's Green?'

Problems with the one way system were also discussed by Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel at their recent meeting.

Police Files

Conservatory window smashed

POLICE inquiries are continuing after a conservatory window was smashed at a house in Stewart Road, Campbeltown, on Sunday (July 2).

Man arrested

A MAN was arrested for committing a breach of the peace in a solicitor's office in Campbeltown on Thursday afternoon (June 29).

Parents' delight that kids will still get free transport

PROPOSALS by Argyll and Bute Council to make more children walk to school have been withdrawn.

The policy changes stated that children under the age of eight, who live less than two miles from their primary school, would not receive free school transport as of the new school year in August.

At the same time the proposals stated that children over the age of eight years would not get free school transport if they lived less than three miles from

school. However, at a meeting of the Full Council last week, council leader Allan Macaskill, who championed the move, said: 'I think that all members will have received letters and other expressions of concern about how our proposed change in school transport policy might affect children across Argyll and Bute.'

Concern

'It is in recognition of this concern that this council has agreed not to make changes to its current arrangements and we are

treating it as a matter of urgency that parents are advised of this.'

Councillor Dick Walsh, Argyll and Bute Council spokesman for education, said: 'Although there was never any question of depriving children of transport to school, for some there may have been a cost involved had we moved into line with Scottish Executive guidance on the matter.'

'As a council, we already spend considerably more than our allowance on school transport, but I do understand and sympathise

with the concerns that parents have expressed over the past month or so.

Status Quo

'That is why I fully supported this decision to maintain the status quo.'

John McGowan from Southend is a parent who felt very strongly about the proposals.

Talking about the council's withdrawal, he told *The Campbeltown Courier* this week: 'I am pleased that common sense has prevailed and that children's safety has been put before budgets. It was always an

unworkable policy that would have put unfair stress on some families. Budgets should never take priority over the safety of our children.'

Another parent, who did not want to be named, agreed.

'I've got two children who attend Castlehill Primary and I would hate to think of them having to walk to school every day,' she said.

'We all know that young people need to exercise

more but I live about two miles away and you just don't know who you've got going around these days.'

The woman's sister added: 'I know it (the council) had a lot of parents worried, including me.'

'I was talking to a friend of mine at the school prizegiving last week and she said she didn't know what she would do if the proposals were granted. It was a worrying time for parents.'



Mary Docherty is presented with the restored medal by John Graham and branch chairman, Bill Andrew, under the approving gaze of fellow RAFA member, left to right, Ian McGeachy, Eddie McGuire, John Wildish, Jim Dunlop and Pete Todd.

John comes to the rescue

A MEMBER of the Campbeltown branch of the Royal Air Forces Association (RAFA) has come to the rescue of a Campbeltown widow.

When John Graham heard that Mary Docherty could not obtain a ribbon for her late husband Patrick's medal, he took it upon himself to help her out.

After contacting various

people, John managed to source suitable ribbon and a display case.

Patrick, or Doc as he was known to his many friends, was a member of the British Nuclear Veterans Association and served on active duty in Burma for which he had been awarded the general service medal (GSM) for that campaign.

Sadly Patrick passed

away on July 14 2004 and since then Mary had been unable to openly treasure this memento of her husband's career. At the RAFA's monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, John presented Mary with a marvellously restored and mounted medal which he funded from his own pocket as a mark of respect for his old comrade.

EXTRA THEATRE TRIP
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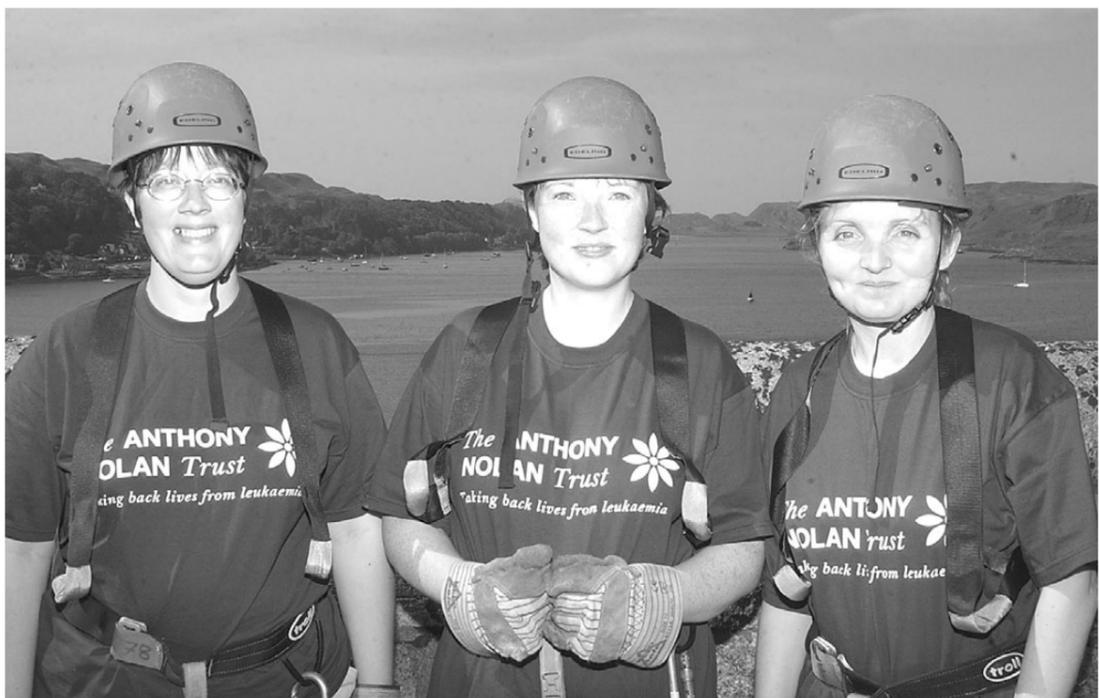
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School trio abseil for charity

THREE Kintyre women were among 26 hardy souls who spent a Saturday morning abseiling off a cathedral in Oban. Gillian McAllister, Mo Fisher and Fiona MacAlister, who all work at Drumlemble Primary School, abseiled

down St Columba's Cathedral to raise money for the leukaemia charity The Anthony Nolan Trust. The total raised by all who took part was £4,780. Gillian, Mo and Fiona MacAlister are pictured above showing no signs of nerves before their abseil. t24abs06

Council care crisis

MORE money than is allocated by the Scottish Executive is spent in Argyll and Bute on free personal care.

According to figures released by Argyll and Bute Council, for the last three years, including this year, the council has consistently spent more than it is given by the executive on free care for the elderly.

And at a meeting of the full council last week it was agreed to use an extra £700,000 from its General Fund reserve towards reducing the waiting time for care packages and reduce delayed discharges from hospitals.

Criticism

The figures have been released following criticism from executive ministers after the council said it had run out of money for any more free personal care packages this year and that 200 people were not getting the care they were legally entitled to.

The council has insisted that demand has outstripped

supply and following a request from its audit committee a breakdown of the figures was presented to the full council last week.

Spending

Head of Strategic Finance Bruce West was at pains to point out that the categories under which the figures were presented to the Scottish Executive was not how the council categorised its spending.

But the bottom line was that in 2004-05, the executive gave £3.7 million towards free personal care and the council spent £5.6 million; in 2005-06, the grant-aided expenditure from the executive was £3.8 million for free personal care and the council spent £5.9 million; and this year the executive has allocated £4.1 million but the council is to spend £5.5 million.

But some councillors were concerned that because of the way the figures were presented to the Scottish

Executive, it looked like the council was not spending its full allocation for older people.

Spokesperson for social work Councillor Dick Walsh said that overall the council was consistently spending more on care for the elderly than it was being given in grant-aided expenditure.

The council agreed that the figures should go to the audit committee to be discussed more fully and in order to present them to the Scottish Executive.

Pressure

The move to use the 'free' funds from the General Reserve was not one recommended by council officials who said that because the financial settlement from the Scottish Executive in 2007-08, was going to be tight and there was going to be pressure on the council's finances as a result and the £700,000 should be held back for next year's budget.

Aileen's afternoon out at sea

CAMPBELTOWN Courier reporter Aileen MacLennan had a fantastic day out last week when she went on a trip with Mull of Kintyre Seatours.

After boarding the rigid inflatable boat (rib) at Campbeltown pontoon, Aileen and a group of enthusiastic visitors set out to sea with Michael Taylor at the helm.

The experience was exhilarating as the rib crashed through the sea out of Campbeltown Loch and into the Kilbrannan Sound.

The day was a huge success, with everyone on board spotting porpoises and puffins as well as numerous other sea birds.

Everyone agreed the trip was great with one happy couple saying it was the highlight of their holiday.



Campbeltown Courier reporter Aileen MacLennan onboard the Mull of Kintyre Seatours RIB with some visitors to the town.

Kintyre fishermen urged to join scheme

SHARE fishermen in Campbeltown and Oban are being encouraged to join a scheme tailor-made to help to ensure they are not caught short when their tax is due, HM Revenue and Customs announced this week.

Share fishermen, who are classified as self-employed, receive a share of the profits or gross earnings of a fishing boat. Research from the customs body has revealed that share fishermen often don't save for tax and national insurance and this can cause difficulty when their tax bills arrive.

The Share Fisherman Scheme helps members to put aside more money from every catch to help them to pay tax and national insurance on time and automatically at

the end of the tax year. Ron McGruther, HM Revenue and Customs share fishermen tax manager, said: 'When returning a catch, paying the taxes is probably not the first thing on a fisherman's mind.'

'We don't want any share fishermen to have to pay a penalty for filling their tax returns late, which is why we have made things very straightforward with this scheme designed specifically for them.'

'The scheme will simplify their tax bills, give them peace of mind and also make access to other benefits, including tax credits and financial services such as loans and mortgages easier. An information pack can be obtained from HM Revenue and Customs.'

Islay distillery shortlisted for business awards final

AN ISLAY distillery is a finalist in this year's National Business Awards for Scotland.

The Bruichladdich Distillery Company is one of just

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News from Kintyre schools

Castlehill pupils enjoy open top experience

On May 8, Louise Conley did her prepared talk on buses. Her dad works with West Coast Motors and he arranged with Louise that we would go on a bus. It was not just an ordinary bus but a double-decker open-topped roof bus!

It was great fun. The sun was shining but it was windy, although nobody cared because we were all so happy. The bus trip was to go to Machrihanish, it was like we were there and back in no time.

Everybody we saw we waved to. People were looking out of their windows and we were waving to them.

When we arrived in Machrihanish we got out the bus and had our photo taken. Louise also pretended she was a ticket lady and handed us tickets. It was really funny, it was good. Then we asked Alan, Louise's dad and the bus driver a lot of questions, we spent about 10 minutes asking them.

Then we went back on the bus and when we were approaching the town Lewis Nelson got hit by a branch of a chestnut tree, it was hilarious!

Then Alan drove us around the town. We were all waving to people. Next we left Louise's granny off and went back to the school.

Pupils from Castlehill Primary School recently enjoyed a trip on board a double decker bus. Here are some accounts of their experience...

Once we stopped we all said thank you to Alan and all the parent helpers; my mum, Louise's mum and Kevan's granny. When we got into the school the teachers were asking us how it went. We said 'It was super!' I really enjoyed my trip on the bus and I think everyone else did.

By Clare Wallace, P6

On Monday 8th of May Louise Conley presented her prepared talk to the class. She told us some very useful information. When she finished her talk she gave us a nice surprise by saying that her dad was bringing an open-topped double decker bus to the school and that we could have a run out to Machrihanish on it.

After lunch the bus arrived. It was tremendous! It was terribly exciting.

We all lined up with our partners and stood beside the enormous double decker. We all climbed up the steep stairs and chose our seats Corey (my partner) and I sat right

at the back and suddenly the bus started. I felt the wind blow through my hair. It wasn't at all how I imagined it. As we left the town we went passed grassy meadows with sheep grazing in them.

My hair would blow one way then another way. We all stood up to wave at some people out for a walk.

Soon we arrived in Machrihanish and we all got out to have our picture taken. It was a beautiful sunny day with a strong gusty wind. We all climbed back into the bus. Louise gave us all an old fashioned ticket and Alan told us the ticket machine was a set right. I think the reason it was called a set was because you had to set the date and the destination correctly.

Then we started to head back to the town. On the way back Lewis Nelson got hit by a branch on a chestnut tree it was so funny. Before we got back to school we went a quick run around the town it

was wonderful, and I hope that maybe I can go on it again.

Sylvia Johnston P6

Louise was doing her talk on buses and because her dad worked at West Coast Motors he managed to get the double decker for us.

So on the 8/5/06 we all got on the double decker and Alan (Louise's Dad) drove us to Machrihanish and on the way there I saw people with their cameras taking pictures of the bus.

When we got to Machrihanish Alan pulled over so we could ask him questions. I asked him why there were not any double deckers in Campbeltown and Alan told me that they are putting double deckers in Campbeltown because West Coast Motors bought over a bus company and they had double deckers so we will be getting ones here!

On the way back I forgot I was on an opened topped double decker and that I was so high up and so when we were coming back into town I got hit in the face with a horse chestnut tree branch!

When we arrived back at school I could not stop talking about the double decker because it was so much fun! I hope we get the double deckers in town soon.

Lewis Nelson P6



Corrie and Gypsy visit Drumlemble primary

Mary Stewart and her dogs Corrie and Gypsy were welcome visitors to Drumlemble Primary School recently.

Mary was promoting responsible dog ownership and she was accompanied by Linnie McDonald, environmental warden, and Steve Woods, the dog warden. Linnie told the pupils about stray dogs and how the council looks after them. They also learned about litter, chewing gum bins and how to use a poop scoop. The pupils are pictured above with Corrie and Gypsy along with Mary, Steve Wood and Linnie.

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Pupils from Dalintober Primary School were said to be a credit to Campbeltown when they visited Cruachan Power Station.

Dalintober's Cruachan trip

PRIMARY four and five pupils from Dalintober Primary School had a fantastic day out when they visited Cruachan Power Station.

The trip to the 'hollow

mountain' was part of the childrens' project on Scotland and they all had a great time.

As well as a tour deep inside the heart of the mountain, the youngsters also had

fun playing computer games at the visitor centre.

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Mushrooms sautéed in garlic butter with melba toast	Lemon & Lime marinated chicken kebabs served on a bed of herbed rice	Bramble & strawberry Pavlova
Steamed Loch Fyne mussels in white wine with garlic & herbs	Fair Isle fillet of haddock coated in fresh breadcrumbs	Iced pancake on a bed of hot chocolate sauce
Orkney Rollmop herring with mint & cucumber dressing	Local wild venison fillet with a bramble sauce	Banoffee pie
Cream of courgette soup with croutons		Poached pears in Claret
		Scottish cheeseboard & oatcakes



Day of sunshine at Tarbert Seafood Festival



Nick Naim's cookery demonstration in the marquee drew a large crowd. a27sea05



Kirsty Blair, Andrew Guy and Kiera Guy enjoyed a ride on the teacups.



Nineteen-month-old Jessica MacCallum of Tarbert enjoyed her day at the seafood festival. a27sea14



Three-year-old Eden MacDonald dressed as a princess for the parade through Tarbert. a27sea11



Stacey Casci (left) and Lauren Prentice took part in the parade. a27sea10



Elizabeth McCulloch and Hilary Sinclair collected funds for Tarbert RNLI. a27sea12



Nick Naim's day in Tarbert started with a book signing at Loch Fyne Gallery. Pictured with Nick are, from left, Bernie Redman, gallery owner Rae Bleasby and Ann Laing. a27sea01



Calum Arnot, Naomi Youngman, Stuart Timmins and Donald Anderson were in a nautical frame of mind, dressing as pirates for the day. a27sea08

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Thought for the week

JAMES Chalmers was born in Ardrishaig in 1841, and spent most of his youth near Inveraray. When he was 18 he and some friends planned to disrupt a Christian meeting. Their plans went wrong; he went alone and became a Christian! James felt the Lord calling him to be a missionary to the South Sea Islanders. Such was travel in those days it took him and his wife one year, four months and sixteen days to get there!

Chalmers was a pioneer; the wilder the country the happier he was. Papua New Guinea, where he spent most of his missionary career, suited him well. Although he was on the opposite side of the world, his work became so well known that he was made a Freeman of Inveraray. In 1901, James Chalmers became a martyr for his faith in Jesus, killed by the villagers to whom he was taking the message of peace. Of the first martyr it is written in the Bible, he 'looked up to heaven and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing at the right hand of God.' What a welcome home! (see Acts 7:55)

Irene Howat



Down Memory Lane

This week's Down Memory Lane photograph was sent in by Alison Malcolm (nee Strain) and shows the medal winners at the Argyll Festival of Dance which took place sometime in the 1960s.

Those Were The Days

The Campbeltown Courier, 5 July 1991

Safe raiders escape

POLICE have warrants for the arrest of two men wanted for the burglary of Carradale sub-post office and the theft of the safe containing £600 in cash and more than £5000 worth of stamps and postal orders.

There was intensive police activity in north Kintyre with tracker dogs and a helicopter after the safe raid was discovered on Wednesday morning last week but the raiders got away with the cash.

Police found a wrecked car at Crossaig and recovered the safe nearby with the door chiselled off the back and stamps and postal orders inside but the cash had gone.

The raid had been carried out 50 yards from Carradale police house.

The front door of the post office was forced open and the safe carried out to a waiting stolen car.

Sub-postmaster Jim Semple says the safe was bolted to the wall and cemented to the floor. The raiders drove north but

crashed their car on the narrow B842 road near Crossaig and went to Escart Farm to steal another car.

Farmer Angus MacArthur chased them off as they tried to steal a car from the farmyard and reported the incident to the police at 7.55am on Wednesday.

Shortly afterwards it was discovered that Carradale post office had been burgled and police suspected that the two incidents were connected.

Festival time for top bands

CAMPBELTOWN Brass travelled to Livingston last month at the invitation of the Livingston Brass Band and played two concerts as part of Livingston Festival.

The first concert in the modern Howden Centre Mews Theatre also featured the host band and a most entertaining concert was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The Campbeltown band was on top form and received many favourable comments from an area rich in brass bands.

Why no support for Southend?

Sir,
With reference to Eric Milligan's letter (*The Campbeltown Courier*, Friday June 30), regarding Dunaverty Village Hall, I fully support him in his request for information on how three village halls received grants of £50,000 each.

This was despite the fact that at a previous meeting the council had intimated that no grants would be available for village halls.

It is interesting to note that one of these halls is in Mr Macaskill's local area.

I think it is disgraceful that local councillor's did not support Southend's councillor, Donald Kelly, in his efforts to secure support from the local authority for some funding for

Dunaverty Village Hall. Had this funding been forthcoming, the Southend committee would have been guaranteed grants from other sources.

As it stands now, without support from the local authority, the promise of a grant from the Big Lottery Fund and others may well be withdrawn come November. What does the local authority have against Southend, Is it because we are at the bottom of the peninsula and as such are out of sight as well as out of mind? It is high time that local councillors supported their local community.

Bill Brannigan, Southend.

Wind farm's adverse effects

Sir
Regarding the proposed All Dearg wind farm by Stronachullin Farm, Ar-

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drishaig. I am advised by npower renewables that: 'The nearest turbine to your property would be 3.5km and the nearest element of the wind farm would be the control building which would be 1.6km away.'

The environmental study appears to indicate that for those of us living in the upper Inverneil area the noise level will be about 20dB when operational and about 40 during construction.

The prediction of noise levels and the correct methods and measures is still the subject of disagreement among experts as are the patterns of sound propagation from WTGs, especially in hilly areas, infrasound has been detected at distances up to six miles from a wind turbine, and can cause severe health problems for susceptible people.

Simple decibel measures fail to address the complex noise pattern emitted by the low frequency, low-level aerodynamic and mechanical sound from gearbox, turbine and blades.

I would refer to the Argyll and Bute decision in 2001

regarding the Vestas factory in Machrihanish during which a level of 32dB was not acceptable to the council. Why then should 40dB for a period of about 12 months be acceptable?

The difference will be substantial even after the construction is completed. For those houses closer than us, the level will be around the 32dB rejected by Argyll and Bute in 2001. I find this totally unacceptable.

In terms of visual impact, I drive regularly through France and Spain, and as a result I see many similar developments in areas of scenic beauty. The outcome for these areas is that we never stop there but drive on to areas without such obstacles to appreciating peace, quiet and beautiful scenery.

I am sure that many tourists here would react in a similar manner.

A survey by RICS shows that 60 per cent of chartered surveyors with experience of house transactions near to wind farms report that they negatively affect house prices.

In conclusion I would

summarise that the wind farm would have an adverse effect on the amenity of local residents without any significant benefits.

Dorothy Bradley, 1 Churchill Wood, Inverneil.

Town's noisy, young drivers

Sir,
As someone who lives in the centre of Campbeltown, I am fed up with the number of young people who drive up and down the street with their music blaring every single day.

I was young myself once and I realise that this is the current 'trend' but I would just ask them to have some consideration for people living in Main Street and Longrow by turning the volume of their stereos down a little bit. The lady who lives across the landing from me is elderly and has trouble sleeping because of the noise. Not only that, but on several occasions I have

witnessed pedestrians almost getting run down because young drivers insist on using the streets as a race track. It is only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt.

From my window on Sunday night I was horrified to see a young male driver tailgating another car up Main Street before trying to overtake him. I would urge these drivers to think about what they are doing and I appeal to the police to get out on the beat more in the evenings to witness the actions of these young men and women.

Name and address supplied.

News travels fast

Sir,
From my breakfast time copy of *The Western Morning News* last week I read that under Monday's scheduled naval shipping move-

ments from Plymouth Sound was the departure of FGS U-29, *HMS Campbeltown* at 1300 hours.

About an hour after reading this, my weekly copy of *The Campbeltown Courier* dropped through the letter box so now I know exactly where she is headed and what awaits her in Campbeltown Loch.

With the temperature at 30C and sunny as I write, a pity I couldn't have cadged a lift for some sea breezes and a stylish entrance to the loch!

Nancy Morgans, Ivybridge, Devon.

Email your views to editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

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CGS prizegiving 2006

CAMPBELTOWN Grammar School held its 2006 prizegiving last week.

School and endowed prizes

Dux Prizes for outstanding achievement in scholarship: Andrew Lazarus and Colin Millar.

Rector's prizes for service to the school: Craig Armour, Christina Oman and Fraser Wylie.

Judi Angus memorial prize for art: Rosslyn Oman; runner-up, Janet Casey.

School prize for biology: Jessica Brown; runner-up, Laura Galbraith.

School prize for history: Bryan Wilkinson; runner-up, Scott McGeachy.

School prize for physical education: Jamie Morris; runner-up, Naomi Angus.

School prize for religious education: Mark Good.

O'May prize for service to the library: Alasdair MacPhail.

WS McDonald prize for french: Colin Millar; runner-up, Kathryn Fraser.

Campbeltown gaelic choir trophy for singing: Fiona Littleleson.

Kintyre chorale award for singing: Kathryn Fraser.

Tony Wilson memorial quaich for piping: David Muir.

George McIntyre memorial trophy for composition: Sarah Muir.

Concert band member of the year: Mark Good.

The MG McCallum memorial prizes for music: Mark Good (senior); Greg Bannatyne (junior).

McTaggart trophy for music (inventing): Kathryn Fraser. Norma Deane memorial prize for music: Lynne Campbell.

Sir James Gulliver prize for chemistry: Andrew Lazarus; runner-up, Emma Dudley.

A&M Banks memorial prize for english: Colin Millar; runner-up, Scott McGeachy. Helen Hall prize for business studies (admin) S4: Alix Brown; runner-up, Eilidh McMillan.

Hutcheon prize for mathematics: (joint) Andrew

Lazarus and Scott McGeachy.

Vestas-Celtic prize for technology (home economics) S4: Megan Fortune; runners-up, Lisa McDonald and Louise McGougan.

Vestas-Celtic prize for technology (technical): James Ronald; runner-up, Kirsty Martin.

May Paterson prize for business studies (admin) S5: Craig Anderson; runner-up, Kimberley Garnett.

Alexander M Stevenson memorial prize for geography: Colin Millar; runner-up, Kathryn Fraser.

Dr Gavin R Milne memorial prize for physics: Andrew Lazarus; runner-up, Scott McGeachy.

HL MacKenzie prize for citizenship: Alasdair MacPhail.

Richard Lee memorial prize for computing: Craig Anderson.

Extra curricular awards
Gaelic: Emma Dawes, Kenny Kerr, Archie McCallum, Alan McDonald, Richard Morrison, Christina Oman, Rosslyn Oman, Oliver Poetsch and Jake Sanders.

Fantasy football: 1 Peter McKerral; 2 Charles McFadyen; 3 Ewan Bannatyne. Other league winners: Peter Wilson and Christopher Thomson.

FA Cup competition: Alistair McConnachie.

Take Prize in Your Town: 1 Laura Campbell; 2 George Good; 3 Lindsay King.

Duke of Edinburgh bronze award: Alix Brown, Eilidh Cook and Eilidh McMillan.

For sports winner turn to page 31.

These photos were taken by Campbeltown Grammar School.



Joint Dux winners

Colin Millar and Andrew Lazarus were presented with the 2006 Dux prizes for outstanding achievement in scholarship. Colin also received the A&M Banks Memorial Prize for English, the Alexander M Stevenson Memorial Prize for Geography, the WS McDonald Prize for French and the L McDougall Memorial Shield for the boys badminton singles. Meanwhile, Andrew was presented with the Dr Gavin R Milne Memorial Prize for physics, the Sir James Gulliver prize for chemistry, and the Hutcheon prize for mathematics, jointly with Scott McGeachy.



Jamie Morris received the school prize for physical education.



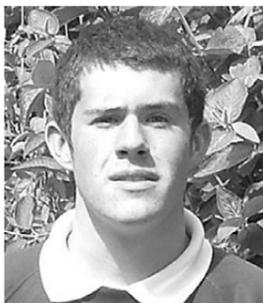
James Ronald won the Vestas-Celtic prize for technology (technical).



Lynne Campbell received the Norma Deane memorial prize for music.



Kathryn Fraser won the Kintyre Chorale award for singing. She was also won the McTaggart trophy for music (inventing) and was runner-up in the WS McDonald prize for French as well as the Alexander M Stevenson memorial prize for Geography.



David Muir won the Tony Wilson memorial quaich for piping.



Megan Fortune won the Vestas-Celtic prize for technology (home economics) S4.



Naomi Angus is the senior girls athletics champion and was presented with the McCallum Cup. Naomi was also runner-up in the school prize for physical education.



Mark Good is the school's concert band member of the year and won the school prize for religious education as well as the senior MC McCallum Memorial prize for music.



Fiona Littleleson won the Campbeltown Gaelic Choir trophy for singing.



Christina Oman, Fraser Wylie (both pictured above) and Craig Armour won the rector's prizes for service to the school.



Bryan Wilkinson won the school prize for history whilst Scott McGeachy was runner-up. Scott was also joint first in the Nutcheon prize for mathematics and was runner-up in the Gavin R Milne memorial prize for physics as well as the A&M Banks memorial prize for english.



Alix Brown received the Helen Hall prize for business studies (Admin) S4.



The George McIntyre memorial trophy for composition went to Sarah Muir.



Alasdair MacPhail won the O'May prize for service to the library as well as the HL MacKenzie prize for citizenship.



Greg Bannatyne won the junior MG McCallum memorial prize for music.



Alex Pajak won the Archibald McVicar memorial cup after being announced as the senior boys athletic champion.

Bands prepare for Dunstaffnage Music Festival

EVOLVING from a long-running party started with just a few friends around a bonfire in 1992, Dunstaffnage Music Festival has finally gone public - in a big way.

In the early years, entertainment was provided by a small beatbox and a few guitarists, with good food and drink in abundance. Within a couple of years its popularity grew to the extent that the garden had to be covered with tarpaulin hanging from trees to form a shelter from the unpredictable Argyll weather. The directors of Stonefield Events, the organisers behind Dunstaffnage Music Festival have since worked tirelessly to realise the dream of bringing together a major event to include an eclectic group of both well-known and up and coming musicians to this popular area of Scotland.

The long-term objective

is for Dunstaffnage Music Festival to become the principal platform for local unsigned bands so that they can be seen and heard by a mass audience, providing support for future exposure and development.

Dunstaffnage Music Festival is the first event of its kind to be held in Argyll and has received major backing and support from Argyll and Bute Council, Argyll and the Islands Enterprise and many local businesses.

Highlights

Highlights include two stages, both housed in marquees; one main stage and a smaller stage with local artists and acoustic acts. In addition to the diverse range of music, the festival offers a great selection of catering facilities, a licensed bar and additional entertainment for the whole family.

Dunstaffnage Music Festival is a fantastic platform for up and coming bands

and the opportunity to promote live music in Argyll and Bute. The audience can opt for the true festival experience by booking a weekend ticket including camping for just £40. Day tickets can be purchased for £25.

This year's line-up includes the Cinematics, Peatbog Faeries, Soul Jam, Trapp 6, Kari Kleiv, Amphetamineanies, Pronghorn, Tam White, Box o' Bananas, Sound Development Agency, Sensational Alex Harvey Band, David Sneddon, Jo Mango, Hugh Trowsers, Skerryvore, 32 Miles to Breakfast, Poison Sisters, AKA The Fox, Freestyle Master and more.

The festival will run from noon to midnight on Friday July 28 and Saturday July 29. For further information and tickets visit www.dmfoan.co.uk. Tickets can be purchased online via Ticketmaster.

Belgian Boys Choir to perform in Lochgilphead

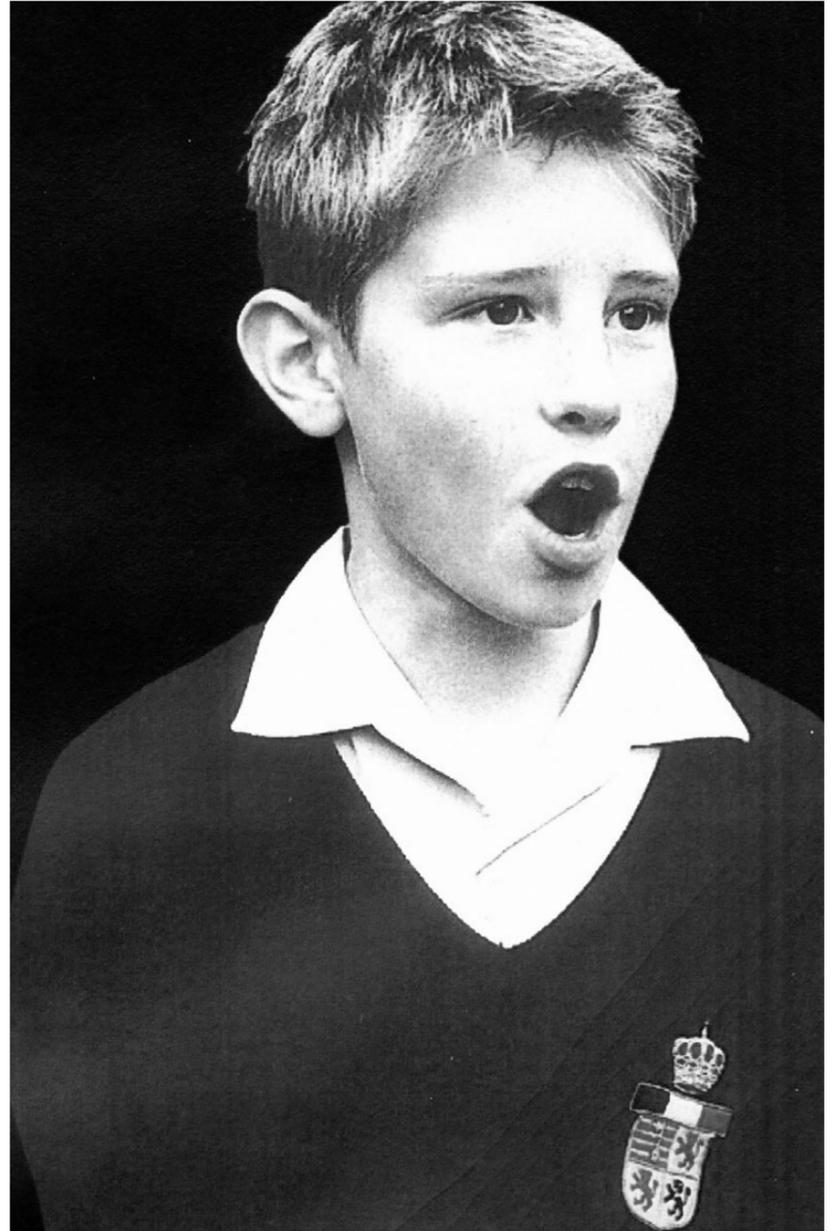
THE BBC is to visit Lochgilphead Church - but not the broadcasting BBC, instead the rather magnificent 30-strong national choir from across the Channel, the Belgian Boys Choir.

Lochgilphead has been included in the choir's 2006 Summer tour and it comes to Lochgilphead Parish Church on Tuesday July 11 at 7.30pm.

The choir is singing in Prestwick the previous day before going on to Oban the next day. This special choir was founded in 1965 and performs regularly in Belgium and other countries in Europe. Their leader is a member of the local Rotary Club and this is how the connection with Lochgilphead and other venues was made.

The Boys are aged from 11 to 15 and sing mainly sacred music from the Baroque and Renaissance periods to the present day, but they also include folk songs in their programme, which is attractive and popular with audiences everywhere.

The boys will be hosted by local families and are sure to receive a warm welcome in Argyll. This really is a rare opportunity to meet a unique Boys' Choir of international status, so it is hoped that many music lovers will come along to the concert on Tuesday July 11. Admission is free (there will be a collection at the end) and the concert starts at 7.30pm.



The Belgian Boys Choir will perform in Lochgilphead Parish Church on Tuesday July 11 as part of a short Scottish tour.

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betes, hypertension (high blood pressure) and glaucoma simply by looking into your eyes.

Virtually all the structures of the eye can be affected by one disease process or another. Starting at the front of your eye (the cornea and conjunctiva) auto-immune diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis can cause significant problems which show up on detailed examination. They can also cause inflammation of the inside of the front of the eye (iritis) which can be very painful and potentially blinding. Some cataracts

can be caused by systemic diseases and anyone developing cataract below the age of 55 needs to be thoroughly investigated to rule this out. Any disease that affects veins and arteries is likely to affect the blood vessels in the retina (which is at the back of your eye). Diabetes and hypertension are well known. Kidney disease and pernicious anaemia are less well known.

Tumours can also affect the eye. Brain tumours can cause damage to the optic nerve which connects your eye to your brain. They can also affect the retina

and the front of your eye. Thankfully, these are rare but, over the years, I have seen several patients with life threatening tumours, some of which would only have been discovered much later if the patient had not come for an eye examination.

Make sure your eyes stay healthy. Ask your optometrist how often you need an eye examination.

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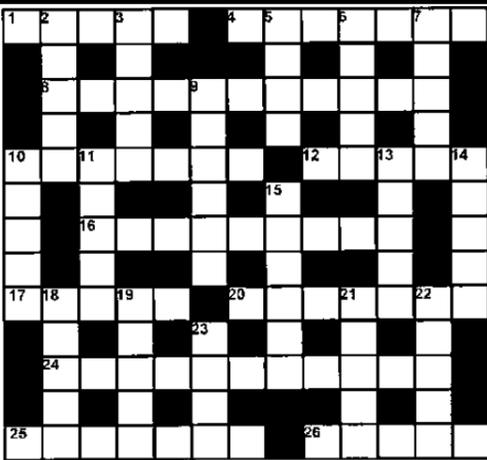
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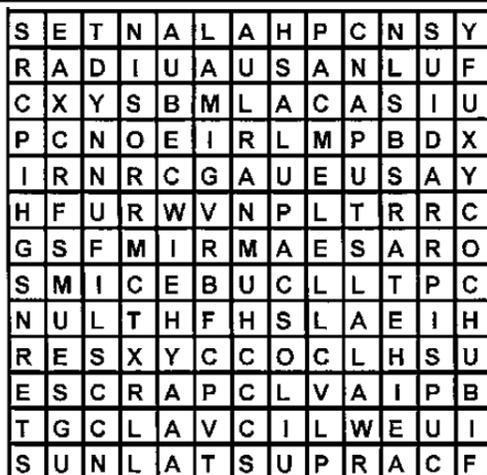


THE THINKER

- ACROSS**
 1 Being late here is very serious (5)
 4 Study bottom of foot and offer sympathy (7)
 8 Ten top mince recipes for the unskilled (11)
 10 Left out pelleted material that's run down (7)
 12 Drive back during severe pelting rain (5)
 16 Small amount, trivial, but the centre of attention (9)
 17 Make funds available to Hugh, perhaps (5)
 20 The way I ran away from being suffocated (7)
 24 Medical man uses light soap to scrub up (11)
 25 Look at wilted rose - not a pretty sight (7)
 26 Ask us about the birds (5)
- DOWN**
 2 Beams, we hear, on getting more pay (5)
 3 Five alcopops for the singing (5)
 5 Finished on top (4)
 6 Embarrassing outburst - I left nieces to fight (5)
 7 On fire, man demonstrates agility (5)
 8 Thanks quiet surroundings for change (6)
 10 Changing colour, we hear, leads to 1 across (5)
 11 Dad sat, prepared for food (5)
 13 Turn up late after first peach blossom (5)
 14 Furious about some living hell I videoed (5)
 15 Restaurant - or bits of it (6)
 18 Play again without a response (5)
 19 A record of some music (5)
 21 Almost lively - check for weapons (5)
 22 More of an X-rate movie (5)
 23 Altar screen erected at the entrance (4)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK
ACROSS: 1.Capers 7.Snoop 8.Maritime 9.Comet
 11.State 13.Antagonism 14.Broadsheet 16.Folio 18.Elite
 20.Announce 21.Smelt 22.Stingy
DOWN: 1.Comestible 2.Parka 3.Rotten 4.Incognito
 5.Rose 6.Impeachment 10.Tomfoolery 12.Tarantula
 15.Effort 17.Linen 19.Lump

FIND THE WORDS



Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: 20 Bones: Carpus, Wish, Funny, Pelvis, Femur, Tibia, Ulna, Scapula, Tarsus, Phalanges, Collar, Hip, Coccyx, Sternum, Patella, Fibula, Rib, Radius, Clavicle, Humerus

BRAIN STRAIN

U BRAIN T
 G D
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 N A
 B STRAIN I

How many words of four letters or more can you make? No plurals, proper names or foreign words. All must include the centre letter. Good: 13 Maestro: 26+

A night at the musicals in Furnace Hall

FURNACE is getting a welcome lift in its fund-raising for an extension to its village hall with The Big Shot Showband performing *A Night at the Musicals* on July 15.

As there is no public transport to get people home after a night out elsewhere, the village's amenity council has decided to make more things happen in Furnace itself.

In the long term, this means that the village hall will need to be repaired and extended, so that it can effectively host the current range of activities and events, as well as some new ones.

The Big Shot Showband, based in East Kilbride - but with a Furnace connection through band member Lorna-Ann Rigg - will perform at Furnace Village Hall at 8pm on Saturday July 15. The band has also agreed a second gig between Christmas and Hogmanay.

The band will also be selling their CDs at the Furnace gigs, in aid of Munda Wanga Wildlife Reserve in Malawi.

The concert should be a fun night with numbers from *Mamma Mia*, *Elvis The Musical*, *We Will Rock You*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *The Blues Brothers*. Tickets are on sale at Furnace Village Shop, Minard Village Shop and at the door on the night. The Furnace Inn is providing a mobile bar and there will be a special raffle.

For more information on the concert, call Mike Masters on 01499 500668.



The Big Shot Showband

Cancer care roadshow

MARIE Curie Cancer Care is holding a roadshow in Campbeltown Hospital tonight (Friday July 7), which anyone interested in the work of the charity is welcome to attend.

Marie Curie Cancer Care provides high quality palliative nursing care and support, totally free, to give people with cancer the choice of dying at home supported by their families.

The event starts at 7pm. For more information, telephone 07798 638 151.

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RENAULT LAUNCHES NEW MODUS 2007 RANGE

Subtle changes for 2007 Modus range. Widest range of engines, gearboxes and trim levels in its class. No price increase over current range. With the trend for car downsizing continuing unabated, Renault's multi-award-winning Modus, the "small car with a big heart", has been given a fresh look for the 2007 model year and is on sale now. The new range has quite a reputation to live up to. In just a little over a year, Modus has scooped numerous awards, including Diesel Car Best Supermini, Scottish Small Car of the Year and Test Drive magazine's Compact MPV and Overall Readers Award. Based on this impressive haul, fans of the current Modus will be



The new Renault Modus 2007

pleased to learn that in terms of choice, despite the revised range will continue largely in the same vein as today's, and

has only been available in the UK since September 2004, so the changes to the new 2007 range are subtle, both inside and out, with the emphasis firmly on just refreshing the car's already modern appearance rather than tampering with the car's already popular combination of cheeky looks and practical interior. The changes start with the exterior's new clear 'crystal' indicator lenses for the front and rear lights and the wing mirror indicators, while on the inside each trim level gains new seat upholstery and higher quality interior materials for the dash and centre console. In keeping with Modus' contemporary style, seven of the most popular colours from the New Clio and Mégane 2006 ranges have been added to the new range: Antique Green, Capsicum Red, Extreme Blue, Hologram Grey, Pacific Blue, Quartz and Tempest. The entry-level Modus Authentique also now gains body coloured bumpers. The 2007 model line-up offers the widest selection of engine,

gearbox and trim level combinations in its class. The trim levels consist of: Authentique, Expression, Dynamique, Privilège and Initiale, with the only model not continuing into the new range being the 1.4 16V 98 Initiale. The Modus engine range is just as comprehensive, offering a powerplant to suit every kind of driving style whether it be for economy, refinement or power. A total of six engines are available, with three diesels - 68, 86 and 106hp, and three petrols - 75, 98 and 111hp, all driven via five-speed manual gearboxes with the exception of the dCi 106 which is six-speed. For more comfort and less driver stress in the city and on longer journeys, the clutchless Quickshift5 gearbox will continue to be available with the dCi 86 engine alongside an automatic gearbox for the 1.6 VVT 111 petrol. The new Modus 2007 range is available to order now, priced from £9,145 on the road. For further information, see www.renault.co.uk or call 0800 52 51 50.

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PEUGEOT COMPLETE LINE-UP AT BRITISH INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW

New 207 leads interest in Peugeot's pulse-themed display 907 Concept car makes UK debut together with 207 RCup racecar Key position in Hall 2 at ExCeL Peugeot is displaying its entire range at the British International Motor Show which opens to the public from Friday 21 July* at ExCeL in the heart of London's Docklands. One key exhibit is the 907 V12 Supercar concept which first provided design clues for the style identity of the new 207 – that went on sale at the beginning of June. Stand S2 (the first stand on the right-hand side of Hall 2) is a corner position with ample space for the 30 vehicle displays, with a central 'heartbeat pulse-line' on which key models are displayed. Star of the show is sure to be the new 207, which went on sale in the UK earlier this month with the range displayed including the range-topping GT model. The concept 207 RCup forms part of a cen-

tral feature (on press day, this display is supported by a 205 T16 and 206 WRC to demonstrate the performance potential for this exciting newcomer). The Peugeot range entrant is the popular 107 Urban, shown in both 3- and 5-door bodystyles, alongside the innovative 1007 with its electric sliding front doors and the 206, displayed in both hatchback and CC (Coupé Cabriolet) guises. Hatchback, SW and CC (Coupé Cabriolet) bodystyles of the 307 are on display in the latest Sport and GT trim level specifications. A Hybrid 307 concept vehicle in CC body style is being displayed and is the subject of a separate press release. The latest 407 model range is shown in all three bodystyles (Saloon, SW and Coupé) with new chrome grille, improved four-model trim specification (S, SE, Sport and GT) with new diesel engines – including the advanced 2.7-litre HDi V6 and the new twin-turbo 2.2-litre HDi 170.

Peugeot, always at the forefront of diesel technology, is strengthening its position with the arrival of this exceptional new diesel engine to compete in the medium segment. Saloon and SW models of the distinctive 407 range will soon be available with the advanced new 170bhp 2.2-litre HDi engine – the first 4-cylinder engine to use twin-turbochargers, managed by a parallel sequential induction system. The new HDi 170 is fully compliant with Euro 4 regulations, produces a maximum torque output of 277lb ft at only 1,500rpm and is mated to a six-speed manual transmission. The engine will be available in 407 Sport derivatives, and is priced at £21,100 OTR for the Saloon and £22,300 OTR for the SW version. The elegant 607 is also on show with new diesel engines and complemented by the latest, highly capable 807 now available with 120 and 136bhp HDi engines, displayed with its multitude of standard features.



OFF-ROADERS STUCK IN THE MIRE

EurotaxGlass's reports that the market for off-road motorcycles is currently proving to be difficult for dealers throughout the country. The bike market is notoriously hard to predict and seasonal changes, rapidly evolving products and a customer base sensitive to changes in fashion, all bring their influence to bear on dealer forecourts. The summer sun has helped across all segments of the market, but the values of off-road bikes are still under pressure this year. A number of factors are to blame, not least the ongoing issue of the National Environment and Rural

Communities (NERC) Act. This piece of government legislation prohibits access to certain areas of land, and will almost certainly affect the whole country in due course. Without land to ride on, the recreational appeal of off-road bikes will continue to wane. Dealers are also reporting a perceived reduction in the spending power of core off-road customers and a general decline in the appeal and adoption of 'dirt-digging' as a pastime. Additionally, over-optimistic imports of new 'enduro' machines have led to dealer networks having to absorb large quantities of stock that in some

cases includes 2004 model year machines. Predictably, this has resulted in heavy discounting with new bikes occasionally selling for less than used models of the same year. Inevitably, this is only serving to drive used values lower. "Despite these difficult conditions, used off-road machines still have a market," says Randal Thomas, Motorcycle Editor at EurotaxGlass's. "Condition and a well-documented service history are important elements of any bike's used value, but it's absolutely crucial for an off-road bike that may have spent its life in a very harsh operating environment."

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Primestock breeders 25th

Huge turnout for Kintyre's annual primestock breeders competition

THE Kintyre Primestock Breeders Association held its 25th annual herds competition on Tuesday.

The competition, which was first proposed by the late John Warnock from Killacraw in 1981, attracted over 100 people who were all welcomed by chairman, John Armour, at Strathnafanaig.

The master judge for the day was Archie MacGregor from Allanfauld Farm, selecting the individual classes and 12 other judges working on a points system.

The 16 farms entered put forward a tremendous display of beef cattle.

At lunch time everyone had a buffet and bar served at Largiemore Farm which went down a treat. The day was ended with hospitality at High Tirfergus.

At a dinner and prize giving in the evening, Archie MacGregor spoke of the great community spirit everyone has in Kintyre and wished the club all the best for the future.

At the end of the day

John thanked everyone for making the day a great success. John Armour Snr then presented Marion Warnock with a beautiful basket of flowers.

Mrs Warnock presented the prizes as follows:

Autumn herds: 1 Dippen; 2 Uigle; 3 Laggan; 4 Killigruger; 5 Strathnafanaig.

Best cow, best team of cows, best calf and best team of calves: Dippen.

Spring herds: 1 Killacraw; 2 Oatfield; 3 Low Dunashery; 4 Low Tirfergus; 5 Killeonan; 6 High Tirfergus.

Best cow: Craiguadh.

Best team of cows, best calf and best team of calves: Killacraw.

Langa Salver for best cow: Dippen.

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David Henderson Cup for best team of calves: Killacraw.

John M Warnock Cup for best herd overall (£50 Genus prize): Killacraw.



One of the fine beasts at Tangy Farm. c27cow05



Spectators study the beasts at Killegruer. c27cow07

South Knapdale sheepdog trials success

Right: Ian McConnell enjoyed a very successful at the trials and won the open class, the Tiretigan Tankard for best drive on the field, the Menzies Memorial Cup for best pen and shed on the field and the Ormsary Trophy for best sheepdog on the field. Ian is pictured with his dog Dan. a27shp01



THE SOUTH Knapdale Sheepdog Trials Society held its annual trials on Sunday July 2 at Crear, Kilberry, by kind permission of Sir William and Lady Lithgow and Miss Katrina Lithgow.

Duncan Robertson of Helensburgh was judge for the day.

Results

Open: 1 Ian McConnell and Dan (Fort William); 2 Jock Welsh and Jock (Ballantrae); 3 Craig Davidson and Tweed (Dunoon); 4 Peter Martin and Fly (Aberfoyle); 5 Neil McVicar and Spot (Dunoon); 6 Neil McEachern and Molly (Dunoon); 7 Stuart Davidson and Shep (Sandbank); 8 Stuart Davidson and Jim (Sandbank); 9 Cameron Davidson and Jet (Dunoon); 10 Roddy McDiarmid and Meg (Cairndow).

Confined: 1 Andy Bevis and Lad (Ormsary); 2 J MacDonald (Ellary); 3 Andy Bevis and Susie (Ormsary).

Carse Cup for best drive in

confined class: Andy Bevis and Susie (Ormsary)

Auchan Cup for highest points for pen and shed in confined class: Andy Bevis and Lad (Ormsary)

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Tiretigan Tankard for best drive on the field: Ian McConnell and Dan (Fort William). Menzies Memorial Cup for best pen and shed on the field: Ian McConnell and Dan (Fort William).

MacDougall Memorial Cup for best out work on the field: Cameron Dickson and Gell (Girvan).

The Carse Trophy for confined championship:

Andy Bevis and Lad (Ormsary). The Ormsary Trophy for best sheepdog on the field: Ian McConnell and Dan (Fort William).

Andy Bevis won the confined class at the South Knapdale sheepdog trials, also picking up the Carse Cup for best drive in the confined class, the Auchan Cup for highest points for pen and shed in the confined class, the Ellary Trophy for best out work in the confined class, the Kilberry Ploughing Cup for best dog bred and reared by the competitor and the Carse Trophy for the confined championship.

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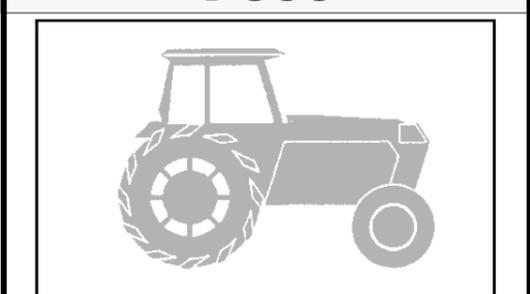
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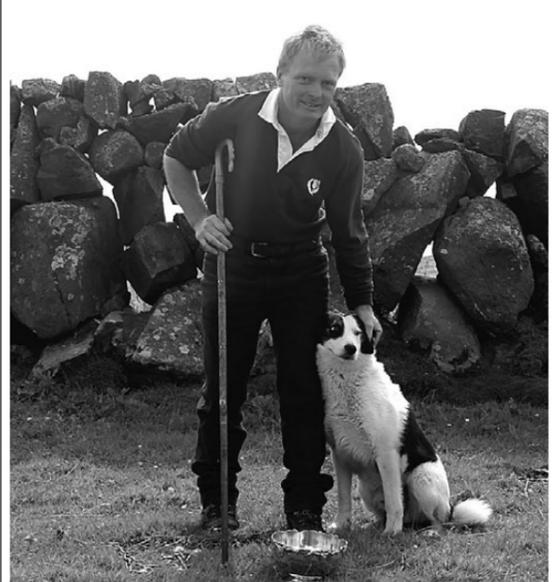
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Admiring the herd at Low Dunashery. c27cow04



The judges cast their eye over the stock at Craigruadh Farm. c27cow01



Above right: All the competitors from the day are pictured with the main prize winners. c27far01



High Bellochinty Farm was the fifth place visited on Tuesday morning. c27cow02

Right: The overall winning herd at Killacraw Farm. c27cow03



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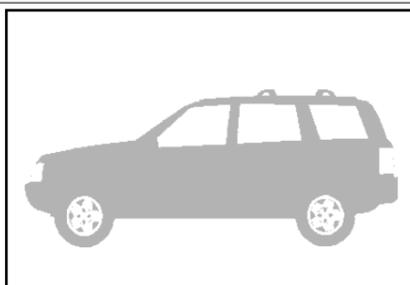


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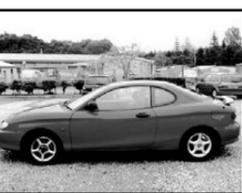


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SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

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Applicant: Mr And Mrs D Batty
Proposal: Demolition of agricultural buildings and erection of three houses
Site Address: Kirnan Farm Kilmichael Glen Argyll And Bute PA31 8QL
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- **Ref No: 06/01329/DET**
Applicant: William Duncan And Co
Proposal: Replacement windows to white UPVC
Site Address: Lochawe House Barmore Road Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6TW
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tarbert
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days
- **Ref No: 06/01093/DET**
Applicant: M. MacDonald
Proposal: Extension to existing holiday park to provide 9 additional caravan hardstandings, associated vehicular access, play area and amenity block; revision of existing site layout to provide 37 caravan hardstandings and car parking area.
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Section 34 and Article 9 Advert 14 Days
- **Ref No: 06/01351/OUT**
Applicant: Mr R. Anderson
Proposal: Erection of dwelling house
Site Address: Land South East Of Ardnafadmore Cottage Carsaig Tayvallich Argyll
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
- **Ref No: 06/01237/DET**
Applicant: Victoria Hotel
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Location of Plans: Area Office Ardrishaig
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day
- **Ref No: 06/01357/DET**
Applicant: Mr Philip Parr
Proposal: Erection of a dwellinghouse
Site Address: Land South East Of Eurach Ford Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days
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Applicant: Dawn Giffellow
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Happy 40th Birthday Uncle Ralphy (11.07.06)



Lots of Love from David, Craig & Astra XXX

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Congratulations Katie Gillies on your 21st Birthday



on Saturday 8th All my Love DAD XX

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Love from Mum, Jackie, Fiona & Chloe XX

Happy 21st Katie



Lot of love Linn, Carol and "The Wee Man"

May Black Ardmore would like to thank doctors and staff at Southern General and Campbeltown Hospitals for their care and attention. Also family, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, phone calls and visits while in hospital and since coming home. Very much appreciated Thank You.

Maisie McKinven wishes to thank family, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, cards and gifts received on the occasion of her 90th Birthday.

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY!!

That World Cup surely was a fix But here's some good news from '66 To Mary and Ralph, a handsome guy Born 11th of July. He is Rangers, his brother Celtic Kept the household banter heetic He now plays rugby and enjoys a draw Won't be long 'till he's pushing the pram! Now Ruby and I just want to say. Have a truly wonderful, special day. Lots of love Jx & R

Thank you

Another fantastic seafood festival, definitely the best one yet. Christine Holmes and Nick Mills deserve a medal for all their really hard work and effort in organising this event. Thank you both for having me help at your stall (a few mistakes made). Mrs Monkfish Tarbert.

Mima MacCaskill, Kilmartin, would like to thank doctors, nurses and all staff for their care and attention during my stay in Mid Argyll Hospital. Thanks also to family, friends and neighbours for cards and gifts, phone calls and visits. Many thanks

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BIRTHS

BALLANTINE - Norman and Claire (née Monk) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son, Toby Graham, on June 26, 2006 at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee. A wee brother for Jamie and another grandson for Sue and Roger, Darvel and Kay and Jim, Ardrishaig.



BRACK - Kenny and Gail are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Ben Harris, on June 28, 2006. A wee brother for Josh and Angus. Thanks to the local midwives for their care and support and a special thank you for all the kindness received from the people of Tarbert.

JACKSON - Iain and Susan (née MacPhee) are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Nairn John Alexander, on June 28, 2006. A wee brother for Robyn and Neve. Many thanks to Mid Argyll and Paisley Maternity Unit.

ENGAGEMENTS

GILMOUR - McLEAN - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Uel Andrew, son of Ronnie and Valerie Gilmour, Largiemore Farm to Ailsa Margaret, youngest daughter of James and Marlene McLean, Kilmahoy Farm.

ROBERTSON - LAING - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Ailsa, youngest daughter of Netta and the late Willie Robertson, Tarbert to Raymond, youngest son of Ann and Rae Laing, Irvine.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL - Peacefully, after a long illness, borne bravely, at the Mid Argyll Hospital on Wednesday June 28, 2006, William McIntyre Campbell, aged 77 years, of 15 Brodie Crescent, Lochgilphead, beloved husband of Joan and loving father of David, Andrew, Ian and Paul, dear brother of Amy, Herbert and Hugh, much loved uncle to all the family, a dear friend and neighbour to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church on Monday July 3, 2006, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery.

GALBRAITH - Peacefully, at Ardcarrach, Carradale, on June 28, 2006, Margaret Livingstone Galbraith (Peggy), much respected teacher of Carradale Primary School, in her 93rd year, Tynamoy, Carradale, dearly beloved daughter of the late Robert and Annie Galbraith, much loved sister of Alexander, Anna and the late Mary and a much loved aunt and friend to many.

GILLON - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital on July 2, 2006, William Gillon, aged 94 years, retired Pharmacist, of 1 Dochas Place, Lochgilphead and formerly of Ardrishaig, beloved husband of the late Catherine Liddle, much loved uncle and great uncle, a dear neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service was held in Ardrishaig Parish Church on Thursday July 6, thereafter to Clydebank Crematorium. Sadly missed.

MACKAY - Suddenly, at 4 Stag Park Court, Lochgilphead, on Friday, June 30, 2006, Duncan Neil, aged 64 years, 7 Monadhbeg, Dervaig, Mull (formerly of The Manse, Craignish); loving husband of Margaret, devoted father of Derek and Lesley, grandpa of Jenna, Blair and Hannah, and brother of Sheena. A dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral service, followed by interment, will be held in Kilchatten Church, Isle of Luing, at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 7, 2006. A memorial service will be held at 3.30 p.m. in Lochgilphead Parish Church. Flowers or donations to British Heart Foundation. Sorely missed.

McPHERSON - Suddenly, after a short illness, on June 30, 2006, at the Lorn and District Hospital, Oban, Euphemia McPherson (Buchan), in her 87th year, 6 Lochgair Place, Tarbert; beloved wife of the late Iain (formerly of Helensburgh), loving mother of Archie, Ewen and John; dear sister of John and the late Annie; much loved mother-in-law and cherished grandmother to all the family. Funeral service was held in Tarbert Parish Church on Tuesday, July 4, followed by interment at Tarbert Cemetery. Donations, if desired, to British Heart Foundation. Forever in our thoughts.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GRANT - A huge thank you to the wonderful staffs of ward A, Lorn and Islands District Hospital, Mid Argyll Hospital, District Nurses, Ambulance Service, reception at the surgery, Lloyds chemist, Angela Bradshaw and a very, very special thank you to Dr Mackie. Thanks also to Rev. Roddy McLeod for an apt and thoughtful service, to Professor Angus McKay, to Charlie Ferguson, to Roddy McLeod and to the Argyll

Hotel. I have been overwhelmed by the expressions of support and sympathy received and at the large turnout at John's funeral, he would have felt very humble so many of you thought so highly of him. He would also have been delighted £380 was collected for the retired Greyhound Trust and the P.D.S.A. May I also thank my friends for being my 'rocks' in some very stormy seas over the past two years, and especially thank Peter Law for unstintingly giving of his time. My sincere gratitude to you all - Mary.

IN MEMORIAM

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THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND CUMLODDEN LOCHFYNESIDE AND LOCHGAIR
Sunday 9 July 2006
From a Distance (Matthew 15:40)
Cumlodden (Furnace) 10.30 a.m.
Lochfyneside (Minard) 12 noon
Seirbheis Ghaidhlig
Monthly Gaelic Service
Lochgair 3 p.m. (Tea to follow)
Rev. Roddy MacLeod
Bidh faille roimh bh
All welcome

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Sunday Services
Breaking of Bread 10 a.m.
Coffee 10.45 a.m.
All Age Family Service 11.15 a.m.
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NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 9 July 2006
Tayvallich 11.30 a.m.
Rev. Richard West
Thursday 13 July 2006
Prayer Meeting 7.30 a.m.
Tayvallich Church
Church Coffee Morning
Saturday 22 July 2006
Tayvallich Hall 10.30 a.m.
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Sunday 9 July 2006
11.15 a.m. ... Morning Worship
Creche in church (0-3 years)
No Sunday School until end of August
Monday 10 July 2006
7 p.m. Leaflet Distribution around Peninver (for service on 16th)
Meet at Lorne and Lowland
Tuesday 11 July 2006
7 p.m. in Kirk Street Hall
Part 2 of Video on Da Vinci Code: Jesus - Divine or human? ... and married?
Thursday 13 July 2006 (correct day)
7.30 p.m.
Congregational Board, Hall
Rev. Michael J. Lind
Everyone very welcome

GLASSARY, KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 9 July 2006
Glassary 10 a.m.
Rev. Richard West
All most welcome

St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
(A Province of the Anglican Communion)
Sunday 9 July 2006
Fourth Sunday after Trinity
8.30 a.m. ... Holy Communion
10.45 a.m. Family Communion
Details of services are on the Church door
Enquiries to
Rev. A. J. Williamson
Telephone 01586 551478

TARBERT LINKED KILBERRY
Sunday 9 July 2006
Kilberry Church 10 a.m.
Tarbert Church 11.30 a.m.
Margaret Sinclair
Interim Moderator
Telephone 01499 500633
Everyone very welcome

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
Sunday 9 July 2006
'Come and Worship the Lord'
Achoahish at 9.45 a.m.
Ardrishaig at 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
Sea Sunday
Eucharist 9 a.m.
Eucharist 11 a.m.
Retiring collection for Mission to Seafarers

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Sunday 9 July 2006
Service 11 a.m.
Rev. Walter Ritchie
Dedication of New Pulpit
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CGS sports winners

Badminton of the year: Charlotte Aindow.
 Junior boys doubles: Fraser McSparran and Robbie Dudley.
 Junior girls singles: Sarah Muir; runner-up, Lorna Armour.
 Junior boys singles: Christopher Thomson; runner-up, George Good.
 M McDougall memorial shield for badminton singles: Stephanie Mitchell; runner-up, Fiona Littleton.
 L McDougall memorial shield boys badminton singles: Colin Millar; runner-up, Graham Gilchrist.
 A Houston trophy for girls badminton doubles: Fiona Mitchell and Rosie Dreghorn; runner-up, Fiona Littleton and Catherine Strang.
 Campbeltown and District Badminton Association doubles trophy: Alexander Stevenson and Alistair McConnachie; runner-up, Paul Thomson and Luke Angus.
 McMillan trophy for badminton mixed doubles: Sarah Muir and Alistair McConnachie; runner-up, Debbie Brown and Ewan Millar.
 Campbeltown Grammar School Shield for gymnast

Dan McKinlay Cup for golf: David Graham.
 Interhouse tournaments The Gilbert Ash Trophy for football: Kilbrannan.
 The Gilbert Ash Trophy for hockey: Davaar.
 CGS Interhouse Badminton Shield: Davaar.
 Campbeltown Motor Company Interhouse golf trophy: Knockscalbert.
 Neil Paterson Cup for table tennis: Kilbrannan.
 Athletics champions The Hodge Cup for junior boys champion: Gareth Croll.
 The Hall Cup for junior girls champion: Siobhan McDonald.
 Campbeltown Shipyard Trophy for intermediate boys champion: John Lamont.
 Campbeltown Shipyard Trophy for intermediate girls champion: Heather Lazarus.
 The Archibald McVicar memorial cup for senior boys champion: Alex Pajak.
 The McCallum Cup for senior girls champion: Naomi Angus.
 Overall sports team, the AD McNair Shield: Kilbrannan.



Trophy winners from the Loch Fyne Gallery Ladies Open with sponsors Steve and Rae Bleasby.

Kintyre ladies shine at Tarbert

GLORIOUS sunshine and a light breeze accompanied all 50 competitors from nine golf clubs at the Loch Fyne Gallery Ladies Open at Tarbert Golf Club on Sunday June 25.

The perfect golfing conditions ensured a high standard of competition for the trophy, crystal prizes and vouchers.

Greenkeeper Steven Barclay and various members were praised for their hard work in ensuring the superb condition of the course and greens.

The competition took a Stableford format with scratch prizes for those with a handicap of 20 or less. This year's champion was Janet Buchanan of Dalmally Golf Club on 40 points, followed closely by Lorraine Daw from Blairmore and Strone.

Local lady Tracy MacNeil took third with 38 points. Scratch winner was Margaret Campbell from Carradale with a gross 79; second was Lindsay Owen from Tarbert with 82.

Cathie McGlynn from Tarbert was third on 84. A fine selection of sandwiches, soup, baking and refreshments made and served by hard-working lady members fortified the competitors

both before and after their rounds. A raffle raised £143, half of which was donated to the Tarbert Village Hall fund.

The early evening prize giving was attended by many of the competitors and members

who watched as lady captain Janeann Reppke gave a speech of thanks to all who had made the day so special. Rae and Steve Bleasby of the Loch Fyne Gallery then awarded prizes to the successful golfers.

Results
 Loch Fyne Gallery Ladies Open Champion: Janet Buchanan, Dalmally GC, 40; 2 Lorraine Daw, Blairmore and Strone GC, 39; 3 Tracy MacNeil, Tarbert GC, 38.

Scratch: 1 Margaret Campbell, Carradale GC, 79; 2 Lyndsay Owen, Carradale GC, 82; 3 Cathie McGlynn, Tarbert GC, 84.

Nearest the pin: Sheena Ferguson, Tarbert GC.

Longest drive silver: Margaret Campbell, Carradale GC; Longest drive bronze: Margo Andrew, Kyles of Bute GC

Twos: Tracy MacNeil, Tarbert GC and Doreen Ferguson, Blairmore and Strone GC

Argyll Bowling Club team through to Scottish finals

Bowls

CONGRATULATIONS to the triple of Jim Morrison, Gavin McLachlan and skip Bobby Mathieson who won through to the final stage of the Scottish Championships which take place in Ayr

Northfield from August 3 until August 5.

Commiserations go to the fours team of Alan Sinclair, Kenny Kerr, David Reid and skip Iain McMillan who were narrowly beaten

in the district final and miss a trip to Ayr.

Everyone at Argyll Bowling Club would like to wish the trio all the best when it meets its first opponents, from Fife.



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League ready for cup competition

Campbeltown and District AFL

Football

Davaar 3
Parahandy 6
CRAIG Kelly and Paul Martin put the home side two up early on in Davaar's game against the Parahandy.

The Para squared the game by half-time through goals from Davy Johnson and Neil Brodie.

Brodie and Roxburgh gave the visitors a 4-2 lead

before Darren Kelly pulled one back for Davaar. But further goals from Johnson and John McCallum completed the scoring to give the Para a 6-3 victory.

Carradale 5
Southend 5
CARRADALE raced into a 5-2 lead by half-time.

Four goals from Paul Souden and AOC were the home team scorers.

Gillespie and McConnachie scored the goals for Southend.

In the second half, Peter McKerral, Alasdair

McConnachie and Peter McKerral pulled back the goals for the visitors to give them a deserved draw.

This weekend's fixtures sees the start of the cup competition, sponsored by James Robertson.

Three other clubs have joined the league to play in this cup competition.

They are Tarbert, Lochgilphead Wanderers and AB Athletic.

Format

The format for the cup will be two sections of four teams, with the top two teams in each section taking part in the final.

Section A is Lochgilphead W, Tarbert, Parahandy and Southend.

Section B is Davaar, Kinloch, AB Athletic and Carradale.

The first games will see Parahandy battling it out with Tarbert, Lochgilphead taking on Southend; Davaar against Kinloch and AB Athletic taking on Carradale.



Left to right: Paul McWhirter, Hector Thomson, Captain RG Abernethy and his wife Carol, Margaret Robertson, Callum McPhail, Val McKay and Archie Johnstone.

Machrihanish club championship

Club championship: 1 C Macphail, 283; 2 SA Campbell, 284; 3 G McMillan, 287; 4 B Willan, 287.

Senior club championship: 1 A Johnstone, 76-77=153; 2 H Thomson, 80-71=157.

J Scally Trophy (first and second round nett): P McWhirter, 67+67=134; run-

ner-up, RJ Watson, 63+71=134.

R Ballantyne memorial shield: H Thomson, 136; runner-up, M Howat, 137.

First round handicap winner: RJ Watson, 79-16=63.

Golf

Second round handicap winner: P McWhirter, 72-5=67.

Ladies results
Ladies champion: Val McKay. Handicap champion: Margaret Robertson.

Thomson Open
Handicap: 1 M Johnstone, 75-8=67; 2 R Mitchell, 80-10=70; 3 D Grant, 80-9=71. Scratch: 1 H Thomson, 75 (bih); 2 I McLennan Jnr, 75; 3 G McMillan, 76.

Ladies
Handicap: A Gallacher, 92-13=79. Scratch: J Mack, 84.

League table

	P	Pts
Parahandy	4	12
Southend	4	7
Carradale	4	5
Davaar	4	4
Kinloch	4	0

Dalintober Primary's Millennium Cup delight



Cup winners Dalintober C with the runners-up, Castlehill B. c27fo001

Football

KINTYRE schools battled it out on the football pitch in the second thrilling encounter in three weeks.

The Millennium Cup saw the two strongest teams, Castlehill A and Dalintober A, each crash out of the tournament, failing to reach the final of their leagues.

Dalintober A's high goal success against Carradale, Dalintober B and Castlehill C ran out in their match against Castlehill B, while Castlehill A met an early defeat against Drumlemble, who also defeated Castlehill D, and Southend.

The final, refereed by Lennie Shields, was a hard-fought match between Castlehill B and Dalintober C which saw the Dalintober team win by 3-0.

League one

Dalintober B 0-2 Castlehill B; Dalintober A 5-0 Castlehill C; Carradale 2-0 Dalintober B; Castlehill C 0-2 Carradale; Dalintober B 0-6 Dalintober A; Carradale 1-3 Castlehill B; Dalintober B 0-2 Castlehill C; Carradale 0-8 Dalintober A; Castlehill B 2-0 Castlehill C.

League two

Drumlemble 0-1 Dalintober C; Southend 3-0 Castlehill D; Castlehill A 1-2 Drumlemble; Dalintober C 1-0 Southend; Castlehill D 0-1 Castlehill A; Drumlemble 2-0 Southend; Castlehill A 1-2 Dalintober C; Drumlemble 2-0 Castlehill D; Castlehill A 1-0 Southend; Dalintober C 1-0 Castlehill D.

Swimming success

A YOUNG boy who spends all his school holidays in Kintyre has had another competitive weekend in the pool.

Joe Lipworth, aged 12, of Craiglussa, won gold in five events at the Inverkeithing Competitive Amateur

Swimmers Club distance gala. His also got three new personal best times at the event.



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