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❒ Trail of excrement fouls the foreshore of the Esplanade

Human waste in loch

A TRAIL of human excrement and related sanitary debris litters the foreshore of Campbeltown's Esplanade.

At a meeting of Campbeltown Sewerage Task Force on Monday evening, the group heard there has been pollution in the loch for two weeks.

David McAllister of Campbeltown Berthing Company spotted the smelly slick on Saturday along with a plume of gelatinous material which smelt of raw sewage.

The following day, volunteers taking part in the Marine Conservation Society Community Beach Clean, discovered a trail of human excrement, along with sanitary products, below the sea wall stretching from the War Memorial towards Dalintober Beach.

Patrick Mackie, Argyll and Bute Council Environmental Health Manager confirmed that it contained human excrement.

Mr Mackie agreed to approach Scottish Water to discuss removal of the debris although he confirmed that the Scottish Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA) has more powers of enforcement than he has.

'Satisfied'

Robert Kerr of SEPA, who also attended the meeting, said he had discussed the mess with Scottish Water but was satisfied with their explanation that the sewage probably came from a cruise ship which sailed into the loch early on Sunday morning.

However, David McAllister pointed out that the ship sailed in on Sunday - the pollution was seen on Saturday.

'The town is a laughing stock,' he said.

'People are turning white with the smell, clients are being driven away and people have to be stopped from swimming in the water.'

Mr McAllister accused SEPA and Argyll and Bute Council's Environmental Health Department of allowing Scottish Water to contaminate the town and decimate the tourist business.

'We do not even have a start date for the next phase and no end date for completion of the work,' he said.

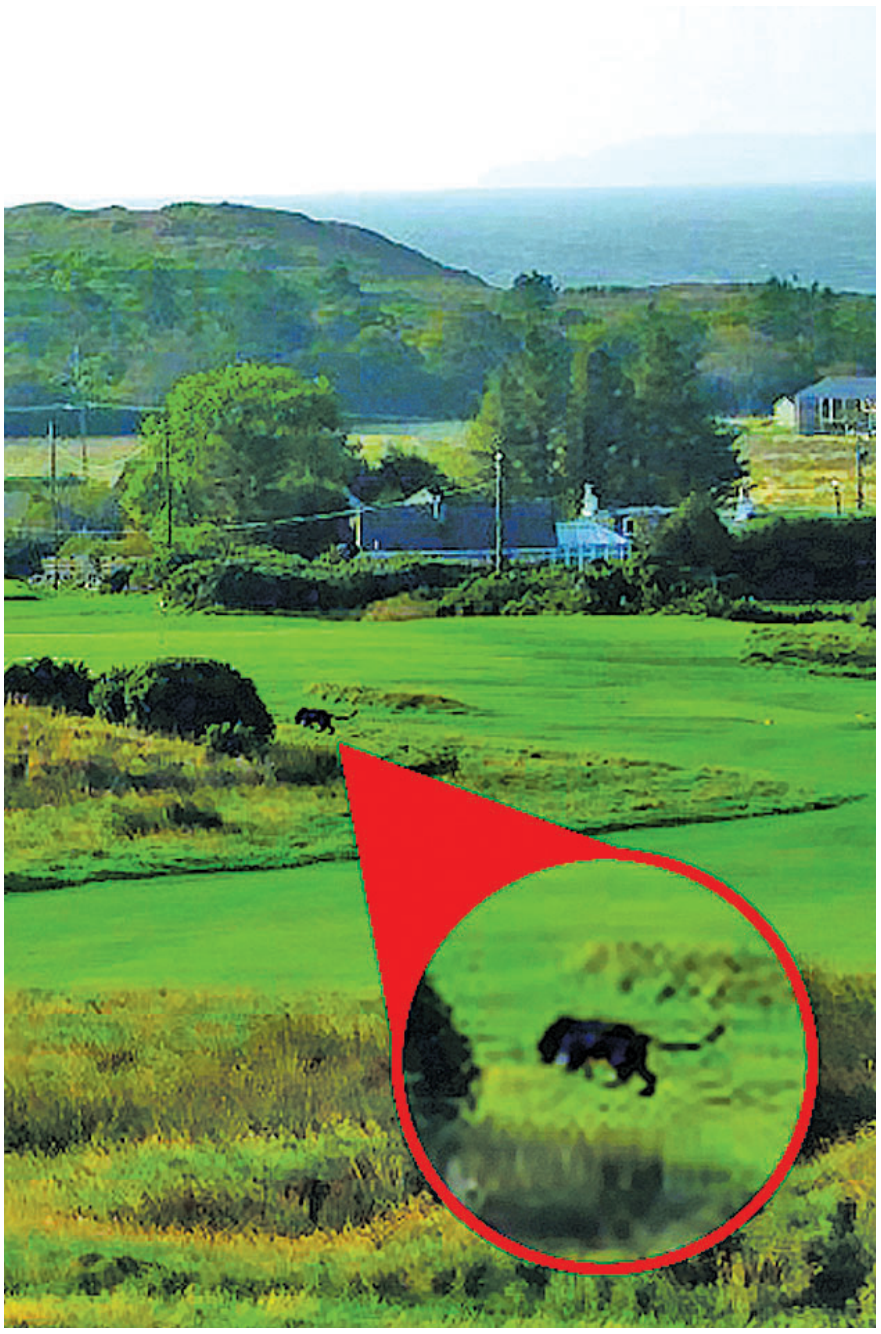
A spokeswoman for the Task Force said: 'The Task Force considers it unlikely that the cruise ship would discharge into the loch.

'We feel that SEPA is covering up for Scottish Water.

'It is obvious the debris has come from the pumping station at Kinloch Green.'

A spokeswoman for Scottish Water told *The Campbeltown Courier* that the matter is being investigated but added: 'It does not appear that the material has come from the public sewer network.'

However, as *The Campbeltown Courier* went to press Patrick Mackie confirmed he had contacted Scottish Water regarding cleaning up the debris and Scottish Water has given an undertaken that the esplanade will be cleaned if appropriate.



Is this Kintyre's big cat?

Could this be the first ever photograph of Kintyre's mysterious big cat? The photo was taken on Carradale Golf Course and was sent in to *The Campbeltown Courier* by a reader who wished to remain anonymous. The reader said the animal was about 300 yards away and was easily the size of an Alasation dog. This is just one of many sightings of a big cat in the Kintyre over the last few years. There appears to be more than one of the animals roaming around the peninsula, with sightings of both Kellas cats and black leopards being reported. It is thought that hundreds of big cats, which were once pets, were released in Britain after the Dangerous Wild Animals Act came into force in 1976.

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Argyll & the Islands ENTERPRISE

Hundreds of birds starve in Kintyre

HUNDREDS of young seabirds have been discovered dead or starving around the coastline of Kintyre this week.

A major seabird 'wreck' - mostly common guillemots, is concerning staff at RSPB Scotland and Scottish Natural Heritage, who have received reports of hundreds of the dead or dying seabirds from sites throughout the West of Scotland. Several of these bird shave also been reported from highly unusual inland locations including the centre of Glasgow and Crianlarich.

Initial test carried out on the dead birds found around Campbeltown Harbour have showed many of the birds to be severely underweight, with empty stomachs.

This suggests a lack of food to be the key factor in the high number of fatalities.

A starving guillemot.

Common guillemots, which lay just one egg per year, have suffered dramatic losses in recent years, as stocks of their main prey items in the breeding season may have depleted through over-fishing and warming seas - probably as a result of climate change.

Eddie Maguire, warden at Machrihanish Seabird and Wildlife Observatory, said that people had reported common guillemots dead or dying in the vicinity of Campbeltown Loch and in other sites in Argyll.

He said common guillemots are an indicator species that there is something wrong in the marine environment.

'We are monitoring the situation at the Observatory,' said Eddie, 'and hope that any further sightings will be reported on 07833 133 947 or 07979660292.

Director of the observatory, John McGlynn, has carried out a survey of Campbeltown Loch where the bodies of around 40 common guillemots have been found.

Dick Gannon from Sanda Island's bird observatory said he had not noticed any dead guillemots but said that hundreds of dead seabirds have also been found on Sheep Island.

'I put it down to botulism,' he said. 'Since laws were introduced not to burn rubbish, the seagulls are going scavaging around these black bags in tips.

'These bags heat up phenomenally during the summer and the seagulls are bringing back botulism to other seabirds.'

Dr Norman Ratcliffe, Senior Research Biologist with RSPB Scotland said: 'Although post-fledging deaths of guillemots such as those reported in recent days are typical in any year, this is a particularly high number of birds in a more unusual area – indicating that a bad season has perhaps been worse than first thought. Hopefully, there will still be a sufficient number of surviving young guillemots to breed as adults when they reach maturity in six years time.'

Kara Brydson, Marine and Coastal Policy Officer with RSPB Scotland added: 'Seabirds such as guillemots are the 'coalmine canaries' of our seas, giving us an indication of the health of the oceans and much of the wildlife that depends on them. Incidents such as these guillemot 'wrecks', although not uncommon, suggest that factors such as climate change maybe having an effect.'

Guillemots lay just one egg per year.

Kintyre you can do it success

CHILDREN of all ages went along to the Aqualibrium last weekend for a fun-filled health promotion event entitled, Kintyre you can do it.

The event saw youngsters taking part in a variety of activities, including human table football, poll jousting and a treasure hunt.

Inside there was just as much going on with talks about health eating, advice on drink and drugs and even some baby massage.

The day ended with hundreds of colourful balloons taking to the sky for a baloon race.

The event was organised by, Fusions and Young Scot. Both organisations would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who helped make the day a success.

Malcolm Blackstock having fun with his brothers, Bobby and Daniel. c38bal01

Right: Sampling some of the delicious healthy treats that were on offer.

Below: The Young Scot Roadshow travelled over from Edinburgh for the event. c38bal03

Job losses at McFadyen's

TWENTY jobs are to go at Campbeltown firm, McFadyen's Contractors, it was announced this week.

Managing director Billy McFadyen said that a 'shortage of workload' at the civil engineering contractor had forced it to make the job cuts.

Speaking to The Campbeltown Courier, Mr McFadyen said: 'We've had to make redundancies due to a shortage in our workload. So far nine employees have been made redundant, and that number will grow to 20 over the next few weeks.

'There is not one man amongst those who will be made redundant that McFadyen Contractors wanted to lose, and that we wouldn't rather retain as an employee, but we can't do that with no workload and no inward investment in the area.'

The announcement comes less than a month after Vestas Celtic revealed that 40 workers at its Campbeltown factory are to be made redundant when it closes its nacelle department at the end of this year.

Mr McFadyen told *The Campbeltown Courier* that the redundancies at McFadyen Contractors have been forced on the company despite a busy start to the year.

He said: 'Earlier this year we had 47 employees, and in the first quarter of the year we were in the position where we were having to turn work away, although we knew that situation would be fairly temporary.

'There aren't many employers in Campbeltown who could continue to employ 47 staff in the current economic climate.

'Our workload has steadily ramped up over the past 10 to 12 years, and even after these redundancies, we will still be employing more staff than we did 12 years ago.

'However, it is as if our workload has suddenly been chopped off with an axe. Jobs that were programmed to be started have been shelved, put back by years or cancelled completely, and jobs we are currently working on have been stopped.'

Call The Courier news desk on 01586 554646

Police Files

Woman reported

A WOMAN is being reported to the procurator fiscal for possession of a suspected controlled substance last Wednesday (September 15).

Shoplifting

SHOPLIFTING from Campbeltown's Tesco store last Wednesday (September 13) has resulted in a woman being reported to the procurator fiscal.

Tyres slashed

A CAR parked in Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, had its tyres slashed last Thursday (September 14). Police inquiries are continuing.

Bag stolen

A HANDBAG was stolen from the Millknowe area of Campbeltown last Friday (September 15). A man is being reported to the procurator fiscal.

Bike stolen

A MOUNTAIN bike was stolen from the Glenside area of Campbeltown on Monday (September 18). Police are appealing for information.

Pond vandalised

THE pond at Woodlands Resource Centre in Hutcheon Road, Campbeltown, were vandalised sometime last Thursday. Police inquiries are continuing.

Man arrested

A MAN was arrested for shoplifting from Woolworths in Campbeltown on Sunday (September 17). A report is being submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Road accident

A MAN is being reported under Section 5 of the Road Traffic Act following a road traffic accident involving one car on the A83 at Kilkenzie on Saturday (September 16).

Police patrols

POLICE in Campbeltown are giving extra attention to the Dell Road, Smith Drive and Castleacres areas following complaints about youths causing annoyance. Patrols are also going to be increased around the Aqualibrium in Kinloch Road, following complaints of young people gathering there and causing vandalism.

If you know anything about these or any other crimes, contact Campbeltown Police Office on 01586 862200. Alternatively, you can call Crimestoppers free and in confidence on 0800 555 111.

Keep killer out

THE family of a Lochgilphead psychiatric nurse, murdered by Robert Mone, is horrified at reports that his killer has plans to move to his victim's home town.

Mone has boasted to cellmates that he wants to set up home in Lochgilphead when he is released.

Neil MacLellan, born and brought up in Lochgilphead, was killed by Mone during his 1976 Carstairs breakout.

Neil's heartbroken widow Marion, who is still in hiding, spoke to *The Campbeltown Courier*. She said: 'I don't see why a fiend like that should be allowed into Neil's birthplace where he grew up, where he still has family. Someone asked me why would he want to come to Lochgilphead? Because that's the way his sick mind works.'

Neil's 88-year-old sister still lives in Lochgilphead, along with dozens of cousins, nieces and nephews.

A relative of Neil's who lives in Lochgilphead and did not want to be named said: 'There are a lot of relatives here. I am quite sure we are all in agreement we don't want to see that man here in Lochgilphead. It just doesn't bear thinking about that that man should be here. I only hope the council will see sense and not give him a house. I don't want to meet him in the street every day and I'm sure nobody else does.'

Mone, currently held at Shotts Prison, Lanarkshire, has been telling other prisoners his days behind bars are numbered and that he plans to use the name James Smith when he is freed.

Neil was attacked by Mone and lover Thomas McCulloch when they tried to escape from Carstairs state mental hospital in November 1976.

Mone and McCulloch used an arsenal of homemade weapons.

As fellow patient Iain Simpson, 40, tried to rescue Neil, they turned on him and impaled him using a garden fork. PC George Taylor, 27, was also stabbed as he tried to foil their getaway.

The pair were caught six hours later and both given 'natural life' terms following a 1977 trial. The sentences were later reduced on appeal, making both men eligible for parole. Mone was originally caged in 1967 for shooting a pregnant teacher dead in front of her horrified pupils in his hometown of Dundee.

Ellen Muir, aged 70, of Ardrishaig, said: 'Neil was my late husband's pal. They worked together at the Argyll and Bute Hospital.

'Neilly went to Carstairs where he was in charge of occupational therapy.

'He was only 46 when he died. He was such a nice, gentle person. He never deserved that.'

Speaking about Mone's plans to come to Lochgilphead, Ellen said: 'There would be eruptions. Nobody wants that.

'I think this guy is just saying that. I can't see him just walking into a house, other people are looking for housing. He wouldn't be able to buy a house.'

The Courier contacted Argyll and Bute Council to ask if Mone was on the housing list or if he would be considered for a house. A council spokesperon said: 'We don't comment on individual cases.'

Couple's diamond day

Jack and Mary Gemmell from Lorne Campbell Court in Campbeltown recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. They are pictured, above, after their special day with members of their family who travelled from all over Britain to be with them.

Twisted Melons are hand-picked by top DJ

CAMPBELTOWN musicians The Twisted Melons have been hand-picked by top DJ Eddy Temple-Morris to feature on a compilation album of the very best unsigned music from the UK.

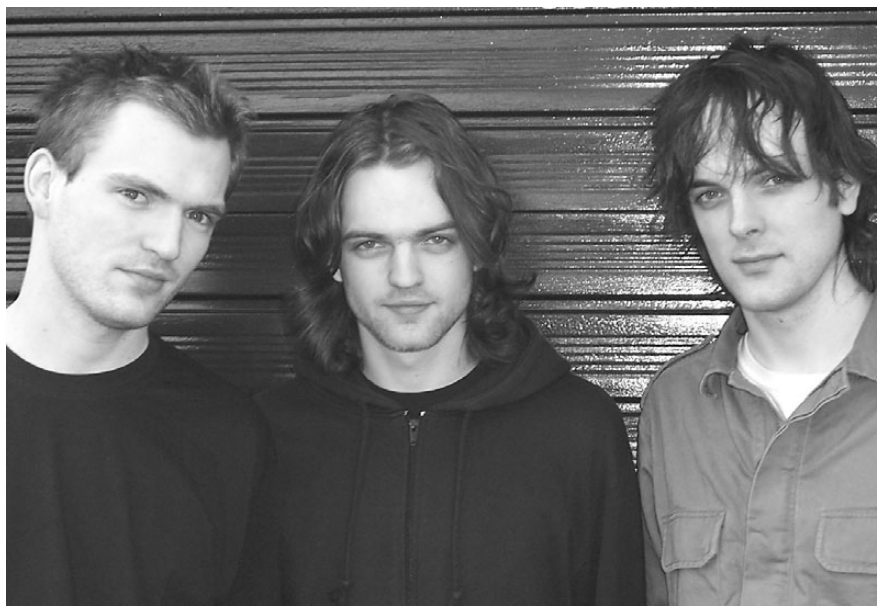
As part of a joint promotional campaign, Coca-Cola and iTunes, the world's number one music downloads service, have commissioned a series of podcasts showcasing the hottest unsigned artists from Europe to a wider audience.

XFM's Eddy, who is also an in-demoand remix artist and tour DJ for The Prodigy, selected The Twisted Melons' track, Chains, from thousands after first hearing it on MySpace.com, the website where the band's demos first came to the attention of top producer, Stuart Epps.

Epps, who has previously worked with Led Zepplin, Elton John, Oasis and Robbie Williams, approached the band earlier this year with a view to working together on new material.

One of the first fruits of the collaboration, Chains, was featured on Temple-Morris' September podcast and has the distinction of being the first and only Scottish track to be showcased so far.

The Twisted Melons will now feature on the forthcoming Coke Music album, alongside tracks from Nightbreed, My Luminaries, Does it Offend You, Yeah? and Dead Kids.



The Twisted Melons.

Villages get new play equipment

PLAYPARKS in south Kintyre villages are to benefir from new equipment over the next couple of weeks.

Children living in Stewarton, Drumlemble and Meadows Avenue in Campbeltown will be able to enjoy a wider variety of play equipment when it is installed by Argyll and Bute Council later this week.

Councillor Donald Kelly said: 'I'm pleased to have secured the funding to finish the playparks at Stewarton and Drumlemble and will continue to work in an effort to secure further funding for the Meadows area.

'In addition to the new equipment at the Meadows playpark a new crossing point will be in place by the end of the year.'

Lucky escape

TWO GOLFERS heading to Machrihanish had a lucky escape when their helicopter crashed en route to Kintyre.

Pilot Raymond Hamilton and his passenger Keith Nisbet managed to escape the wreckage of the helicopter when it crashed shortly after taking off from Burnwynd Farm in Lanarkshire.

The helicopter's rotor blades snapped off when it struggled to clear trees near Strathaven Golf Club. It skidded 200 yards across grass before coming to rest.

Both men walked out of the mangled helicopter and raised the alarm. Three fire engines attended the scene. The wreckage is now under examination by air accident investigators.

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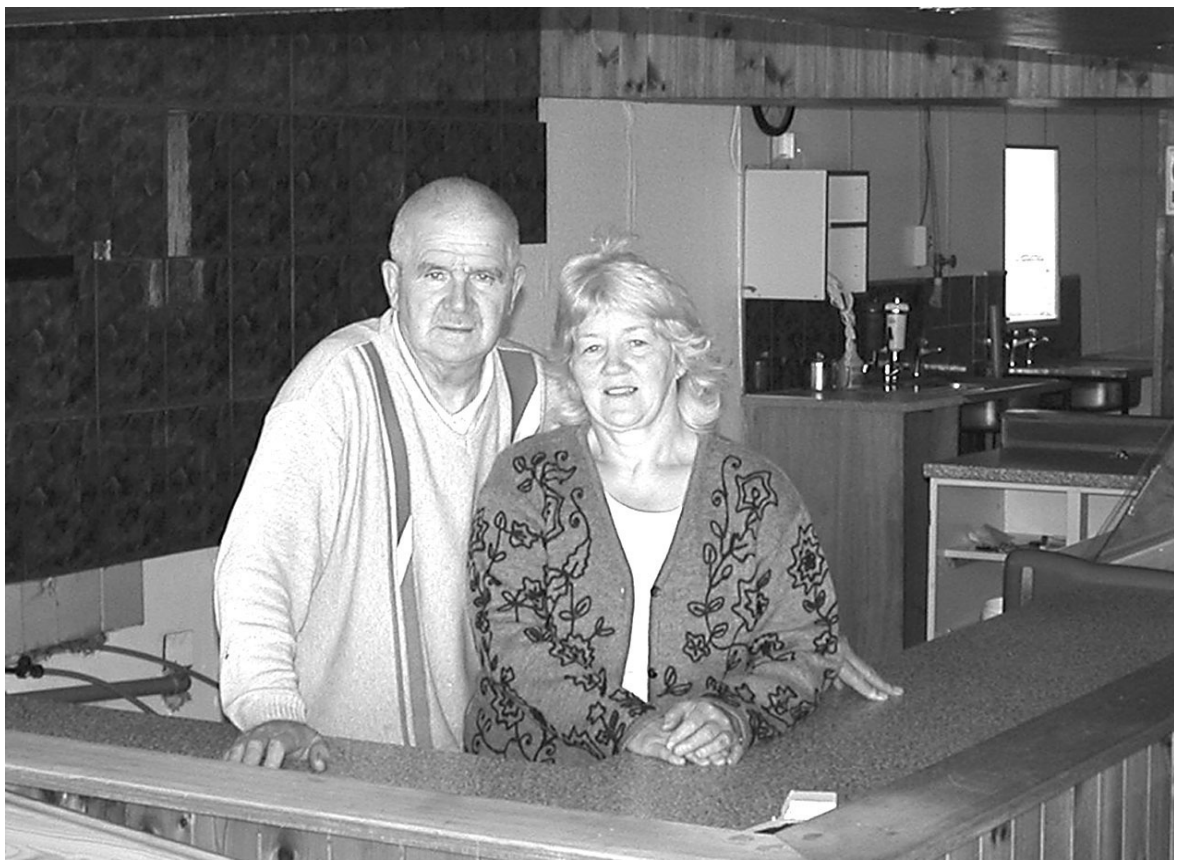
End of an era at Beachmore



Matt and Eileen McInnes behind the counter of what used to be the Beachmore Restaurant. The premises is soon to be transformed into a two-bedroom house, and the couple are preparing to move to Tangy. c38bea01

THOUSANDS of hungry diners from Kintyre and beyond have been fed at Beachmore over the past 18 years, but the restaurant finally changes hands this month ahead of its conversion to a house.

Eileen and Matt McInnes bought the property in 1988, turning a disused byre into a comfortable and homely restaurant.

But the doors closed for the last time in October last year as the couple decided to retire from the restaurant business.

Eileen said: 'I feel terrible, it's so sad. We tended to think of our customers as friends, and because the restaurant was open plan, I did the cooking in front of everyone.'

The restaurant was famed for its stunning views over the sound of Gigha and across to Islay and Jura, with diners able to gaze out of its huge French windows.

'I'm quite sad that the building isn't going to be a restaurant any more, and that only one family will have this view,' said Eileen.

'When the restaurant was open, so many people enjoyed looking out onto Gigha, and the sunsets you could see over Islay and Jura were magnificent.'

Work to transform the restaurant will begin within the next few weeks, and most of the restaurant's fixtures and fittings have already been sold off.

Eileen and Matt are leaving Beachmore completely, with their house at North Beachmore currently on the market.

A total of 130 acres of grazing land and four building plots in the area have already been sold. But the couple won't be a million miles away, having arranged to move to Tangy.

Eileen said: 'We're not leaving! We've been in this area since we bought the hotel in Tayinloan 25 years ago.

'We've always had a very warm welcome, and feel that this area is our home.

'The staff at the restaurant have always seemed like family, and all of the customers have seemed like friends.

'Even people who came in who we'd never met before, by the time they left we felt we knew them.

'We were always popular for christenings, weddings, birthday parties and funerals.

'The most we ever had in the restaurant at one sitting was 73, which was for a young farmers' treasure hunt - and that was before we built the conservatory!'

Eileen's home made food was a popular draw for visitors for almost 20 years, and although all her food was highly regarded, she revealed that three dishes in particular always kept the customers coming back for more.

'The roast beef was always the favourite dish with most people, but the salmon with home made mayo and my home made quiche were also popular.'

Campbeltown Sheriff Court

Carer gets points

A CARER who admitted driving carelessly in the centre of Campbeltown, causing other vehicles to take evasive action, has had eight penalty points imposed on his licence.

Mark Gerard Anthony Riley, aged 39, of Flat 2, Main Street, Campbeltown, admitted the offence which occurred on December 12 last year.

Depute fiscal Sarah Healing told the court that a young woman was driving up Main Street when she became aware that she was being followed closely by Riley. He suddenly pulled out on to the opposite carriageway and overtook her.

The woman was driving up the street a while later when Riley appeared behind her car, tail-gating her yet again. She pulled in to the side of the road and watched as Riley continued to drive up the street before overtaking another car at excessive speed. His actions caused the oncoming vehicles to swerve quickly to avoid him.

Defence agent Christian Kane said Riley was looking for a friend and was not paying attention to how close he was to the vehicle in front.

Sheriff William Dunlop also fined Riley £150.

False accusation

A WOMAN was fined £350 at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week when she admitted making a false accusation about her husband and committing two accounts of breach of the peace.

Margaret Anne McFarlane, aged 35, of 23 Shore Street, Campbeltown, pled guilty to the offences which occurred at her home on July 13 this year.

The court heard McFarlane and her husband had a disagreement and the police were called. When they arrived, McFarlane was shouting and swearing and said her partner had been violent towards her. This proved to be untrue and as a result she was taken to Campbeltown Police Office where she continued to shout and swear.

Defence agent Ferrall said McFarlane had heard something untoward about her husband and was angry. He said she was under the influence of alcohol at the time.

Admonished for knife

A MAN was admonished at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week after he pled guilty at an earlier hearing of being in possession of a knife.

David Alexander McDougall, aged 32, of 4 Woodside, Carradale, is a registered blind person and forgot that he still had the knife in his trouser pocket after using it whilst gardening.

Sheriff William Dunlop said: I'm satisfied that your possession was quite innocent but the rules are there for a reason. Just remember not to do it again.'

Man fined £1,000

A CARRADALE man was fined a hefty sum of £1,000 when he admitted entering an 83-year-old lady's house without permission.

Scott Peter Gosling, aged 33, of 7 Woodside, pled guilty at a previous hearing to the offence which occurred on June 3 this year. However, sentence was deferred until last week.

His defence agent, David Watt, said Gosling was intoxicated and has no recollection of the incident.

Sheriff William Dunlop said: 'I've considered it carefully and I think I can accept you did not intend alarm but you must understand the alarm this caused the elderly lady.'

Islay assault

AN ISLAY man was found guilty at a trial at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week of assaulting a 12-year-old girl.

Peter McCuaig, aged 50, of 7 Burnside, Bruichladdich, was also found guilty of committing a breach of the peace on November 11 last year.

The girl's mother said she was driving home with her daughter when McCauig walked out infront of her car in Main Street, Port Charlotte, and began shouting.

He said was looking for the girl's father. The lady said she was frightened he was going to punch the window at her daughter's side of the car so she put the window down.

The girl said McCuaig then grabbed her wrist before trying to pull her out the car.

In defence, however, McCuaig said the girl's father had been harrasing his partner by following her.

He denied walking out in front of the woman's vehicle and said he never seized the girl by the arm.

'I was leaning in the window to talk to her mother,' he said, 'but I never tried to pull her out. I never touched her one bit.'

The woman denied claims by defence agent David Watt that she was the one who stopped the car to shout at McCuaig. He was fined £350.

Supplying Temazepam

GIVING his friend a supply of Class C drugs to help cure his headache, led to a man being fined £400 at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Robert Galbraith Allan, aged 42, of 40 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, pled guilty to supplying Temazapam to his friend on Januaey 2 this year.

The court heard Allan, who is prescribed the tablets because of a medical condition, gave his friend three strips of Temazepam, totalling 42 tablets, because he had a migraine.

Defence agent Christian Kane said no money had exchanged hands and Allan was simply giving his friend the tablets for repetitive migraines. He said Allan simply thought he was doing the man a good turn.

Breach of the peace

COMMITTING a breach of the peace and resisting arrest led to a man being fined a total of £300 at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week.

Barry John McIvor, aged 34, of 55D Mill Street, Campbeltown, admitted committing the offences at a house in the Front Row, Drumlemble, on March 16.

The court heard police wer called to the address because of a disturbance. Police attended and found McIvor in a drunken condition. As they began to interview him he began shouting and swearing and was uncooperative.

Defence agent David Watt said McIvor was under the influence of alcohol and was surprised by the arrival of the police.

Five points

A YOUNG man had five points imposed on his licence when he admitted driving carelessly.

Ronnie Stuart McKerral, aged 18, of Glenkerra, Craigowan Road, Campbeltown, was also fined £120 when he pled guilty to the offence which occurred on February 18 last year.

The court heard McKerral was driving on the C18 near Kildalloig Farm when his vehicle left the road and collided with a wall, whereby both the car and wall were damaged.

Defence agent Christian Kane said McKerral was a new driver and was unaware of the rough road surface. He said McKerral was not driving fast and the incident was purely down to inexperience.

Youth escapes detention

A TEENAGER escaped detention after he pled guilty to committing a catalogue of offences.

Kevin James Shields, aged 16, of 17 Princes Street, Campbeltown, was placed on probation for three years after he admitted committing the offences various locations around the town between January 15 and September 9 this year.

These included three accounts of breach of the peace, breach of bail conditions, assaulting a police officer and assaulting another youth.

Defence agent Farrell said a report done on Shields was very positive and stated that he is a young man who is able to work well.

Sheriff William Dunlop said: 'If you were an adult I would be sentencing to you two and a half years in jail. I'm not sure why I'm doing this but I'm prepared to give you one further opportunity to get your act together.'

'But make no mistake,' he said, 'if you don't take this opportunity I will send you to prison for a very long time.'Sentence was deferred on Shields on three other matters.

NORTH BEACHMORE
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Matt, Eileen ,family and staff wish to thank all customers and suppliers for their support over the last 18 years.
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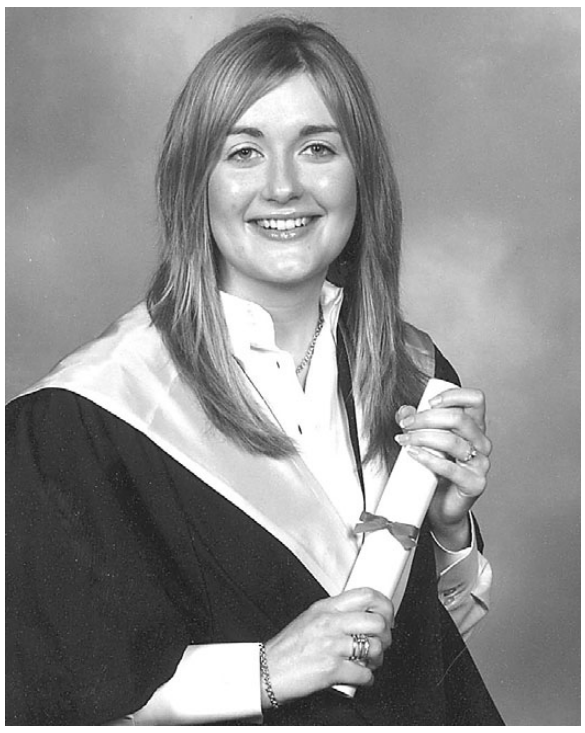
Wedding belles and graduation stars

On July 28 2006 in Aberdeen, Stuart, youngest son of Tom and Isobel McMillan to Emma Watson. Stuart is the grandson of James and the late Margaret Kelly, and of Bel and Jackie McMillan.



Kristin Harrow recently graduated from Stirling University with a BA Hons in Business Studies, Human Resource Management and Spanish Merit. Kristin is now taking up a graduate management position with NHS Scotland (Forth Valley). She is the elder daughter of Alan and Carole, Sycamores, Campbeltown.

Caroline M Lounsbury, daughter of Mrs Caroline Timms, 11 Harbour View, Campbeltown, received an Associates Degree in Science and Humanities from Cayuga Community College under the programme of the State University of New York. Caroline graduated Summa Cum Laude (highest honours) and was also inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa Society, the international honour society of two year colleges.

New Image
Hair Studio

Mandy is pleased to announce that Margaret is back working part time.

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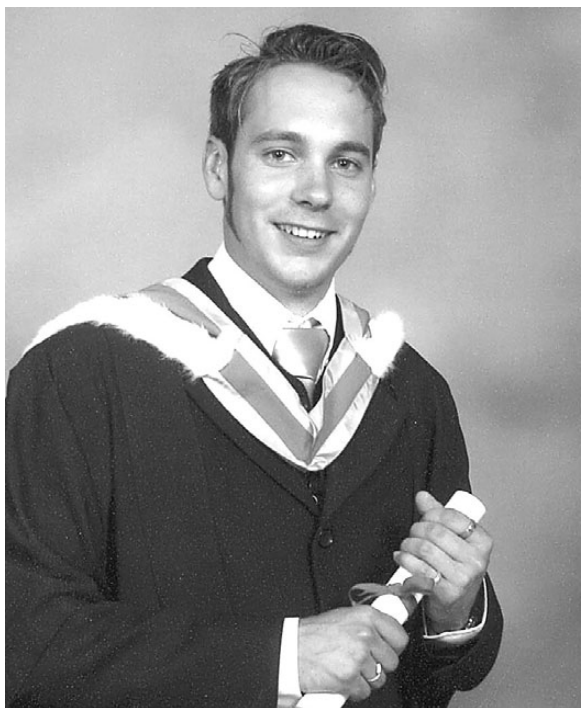

Right: John Keyte graduated from Strathclyde University with a Masters Degree (merit) in Chemical Engineering. John is the son of Bruce and Elaine Keyte, Knocknaha, Campbeltown. He is also a former pupil of Castlehill Primary and Campbeltown Grammar.

Family and friends gathered at The Argyll Arms Hotel in Southend for the wedding of Mary Wilson and Bobby Byrne, Tullicoultry, on June 17, 2006.

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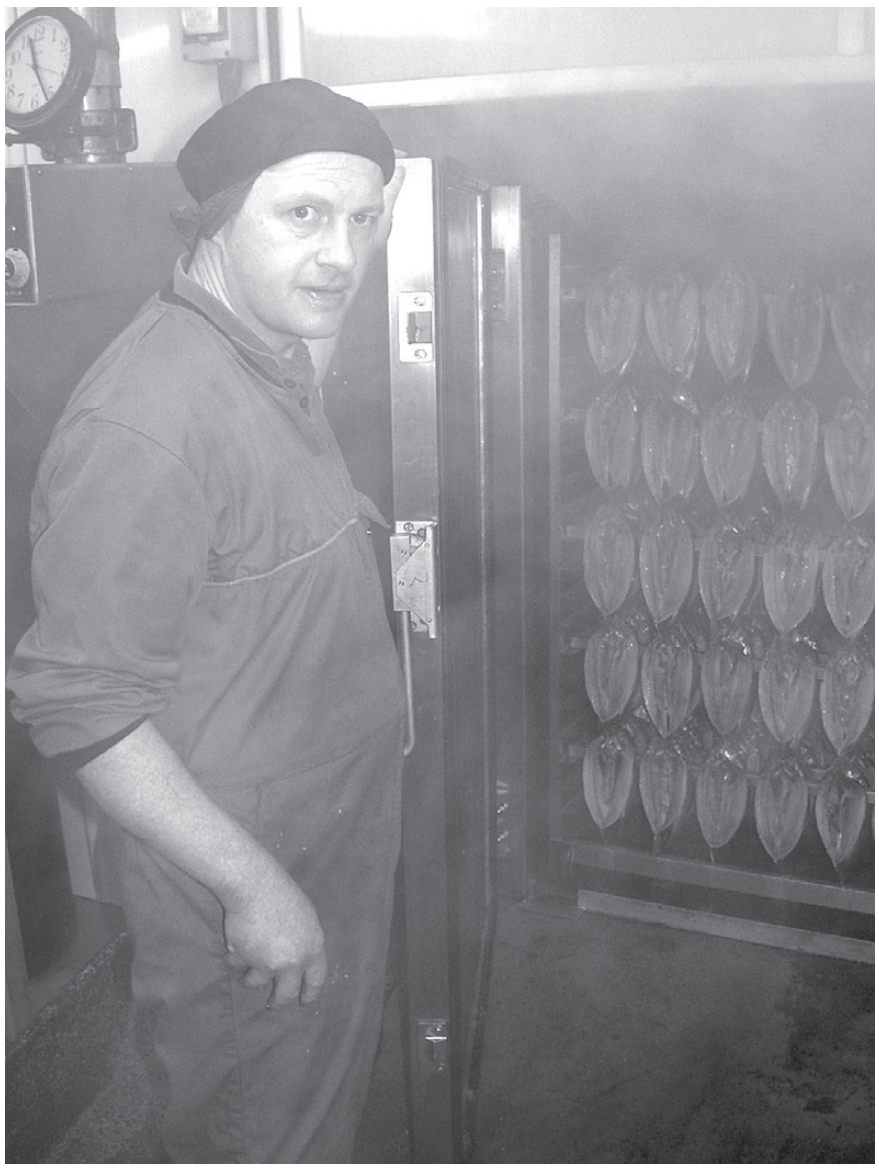
Campbeltown business shortlisted for award



Production manager Allan McDougall inspects MacMillan Foods' latest batch of smoked kippers. c38kip01

A CAMPBELTOWN seafood company has been shortlisted for an award at the Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Awards.

The famous Kintyre kippers from MacMillan Foods have been nominated for the new product award, the winner of which will be announced at a ceremony in Inverness on Thursday October 5. It is the first time the company, owned by Archie MacMillan, has entered the competition.

Karen Baxter, sales manager at MacMillan Foods said: 'It's brilliant, we're delighted to be in the final and we'll be keeping our fingers crossed that we will win.

'Over the years we've been smoking scallops in the smokehouse, but as fewer scallops have been landed in recent years, we felt we had to get something else on board, so we moved to smoking kippers.'

MacMillan Foods started smoking kippers, which are supplied to many local hotels, in July 2005. All smoking is done in the company's traditional smokehouse building in Campbeltown, which is more than 150 years old.

Amongst the other Argyll finalists at thus year's Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Awards are Bruichladdich Distillery on Islay, which has been shortlisted for the marketing award, and Loch Fyne Oysters, which is a finalist in both the food tourism award and the food and environment award.

Judging will take place next week.

HIAL appoints new director

HIGHLANDS and Islands Airports Ltd (HIAL) has appointed a new director of operations.

Gordon Griffiths will be responsible for overseeing aspects of the company's 10 airports, which include Campbeltown and Islay.

He joins HIAL from the British Airport Authority, where he was latterly customer services director at Budapest Airport in Hungary.

He has previously held a range of senior posts in the aviation industry, including head of operations at Heathrow Airport, London.

Gordon said: 'I am looking forward to taking a hands-on role in the operation and development of Highlands and Islands Aiports Limted's airports across the region.

'While the sizes of the airports vary quite considerably, the types of operational issues that arise tend to be similar across the country.'

Flights from Campbeltown and Islay Airports depart daily for Glasgow Aiport.

Lochgilphead's Undercover under new ownership

Undercover's new owner, Julie Curtis, (right) and her mother Dorothy Thomson, who is also working in the shop. a37und01

A LOCHGILPHEAD woman has bought a successful underwear business in the town.

Julie Curtis recently bought Undercover in Argyll Street from Sasha Hampton and hosted her first open day on Saturday.

Julie said: 'I had been keeping my eyes open for a business and this was a great opportunity.

'Sasha was very helpful with the hand over and made things really easy. She gave me a lot of her contacts.'

Julie said that she was keeping the shop as it was with the Freya and Fantasie ranges of underwear but had also brought in a few new names, including Playboy. She added: 'I'm going to bring in a new range for the men's underwear.'

She also hopes to have a website up and running by November.

The shop is open six days a week with Julie and her mother, Dorothy Thomson, both working part time hours.

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Fraser takes over at Stokes Memorials

Fraser Downie (right) is the new owner of Stokes Memorials. he is pictured with brother Stephen and son Aaron.

FRASER Downie is the new owner of Dunoon-based business Stokes memorials, which has been supplying and maintaining memorials across Argyll for more than 30 years.

Fraser has been with Stokes for 22 years, a career which started when he served a four-year apprenticeship with the company. In that time, Ronnie Stokes taught him the skill of hand carving, having learned it himself from a long line of hand carvers.

Fraser said: 'As we are in the 21st century, the age of computers, this skill is hardly taught anymore, and with my experience, I feel it gives us an advantage in offering a first class service in being able to combine the art of carving with computers to design the memorial and style of lettering to suit your needs.

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Sun shines on Mod Dhailriada

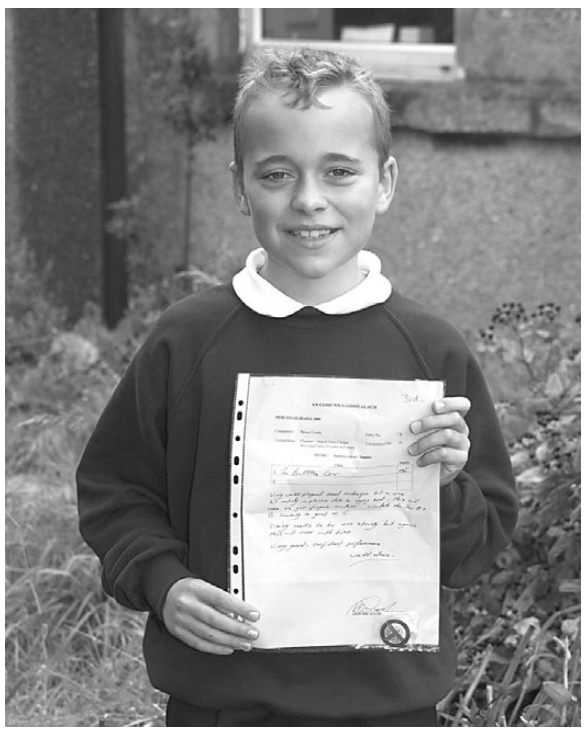
A DAY of wonderful sunshine greeted the competitiors and spectators at Mod Dhailriada on Saturday September 16 at Lochgilphead High School, and as expected, competitors from throughout Mid Argyll were amongst the prizes in all classes over the weekend.

Hundreds of singers and musicians turned out for the Dalriada Provincial Mod, which acted as the perfect preparation for next month's Royal National Mod in Dunoon.

Gaelic adjudicators for the day were Seumas Campbell, Joy Dunlop, Beathag Mhoireasdan, Reverend Roddy MacLeod and Calum Ross. Music adjudicators were jean Gillies, Lydia Jackson, Raibeart MacCallum and Shiela MacCallum, Pipe Major Paul Warren adjudicated the piping classes and Maurice Duncan adjudicated the fiddle competitions. Big winners on the day included Coisir Og Dhail Riata, which won the Mod Dhailriada Plate, the James Buchanan Strang Memorial Trophy and the William Buchanan Memorial Trophy. Oban's Nicola Pearson also enjoyed a successful day, taking home the Lady Elspeth Campbell Trophy, the Neil MacIntyre Memorial Trophy, the Town Council Trophy and the An Comunn Cuach.

The day ended with an evening concert in Lochgilphead High School assembly hall, where Bean An Tigh was Beathag Mhoireasdan and Sine MacLeod presented prizes. All of the winners from throughout the day were given the chance to perform again in front of a capacity crowd.

Above: Coisir Ghaidhlig Tairbeart Loch Fin (Tarbert Gaelic Choir) won the Mod Dhailriada Cuach for the highest mark in male voices or female voices choral classes. a38mod13



Bruce Cowie of Castlehill Primary took third place in the Chanter March (own choice) 16-years and under. c38cas01

Eight-year-old Emma MacFarlane from Tarbert received the Mary MacCallum Cup as winner of the solo singing eight years and under class. a38mod06

Fourteen-year-old Sarah Muir from Campbeltown won the Ross Trophy for the piping 17-years and under class. a38mod09

David McFadyen from Castlehill Primary was presented with the Kenneth McCrae Memorial Prize after winning the Chanter March (own choice) 16-years and under. c38cas02

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NEW HOMES SPECIAL

Thought for the Week

In May our swallows arrived and built their nest in our car port. Six eggs were laid and we looked forward with anticipation to the young hatching. Sadly, the nest fell to the ground and all six eggs were smashed. Not to be beaten, the swallows built another nest in a more secure place and laid a further six eggs. A young friend of ours, who is a keen birdwatcher, took photos of the eggs by climbing up a stepladder, holding a mirror above the nest, then photographing what could be seen in the mirror! He was able to tell us when all six hatched successfully.

Then one morning recently I went into the car port to discover five of the six cuddled up together on a beam beside the nest, where the sixth chick sat peering at their courage. Within a few hours they seemed quite at home in the air, circling and wheeling around the house. What a delight it was to see them! Then, just over a week later, they gathered with dozens of other swallows on our ash tree then took flight for Africa. 'Sing to the Lord a new song; sing to the Lord, all the earth.'

(see Psalm 96:1)

Irene Howat

Down Memory Lane

This week's Down Memory Lane photograph shows football team Peninver Amateurs in 1951. Pictured are, back row from left: Neil Gillies, Richard Semple, John Armour (HT), captain Willie Anderson, Donald McCallum, Jimmy Crawford, referee Ian Munro. Front row: Donald Armour, Neil Mason, John Armour (HK), Danny Hay, Neil Watson. The side was managed by Archie McCallum, who is not in the photograph

Those Were The Days

The Campbeltown Courier, September 26 1986

Construction go-ahead given for new school

WORK on the new replacement for Carradale School, at an estimated cost of £464,461.91, will go ahead within the next few months.

The news that the plans were part of Strathclyde Regional Council's capital programme for 1986 and that the contractors for the bid will be Firholm Builders of Hamilton was released earlier this week.

The announcement comes at a time when other schools in Argyll and throughout Scotland are facing closure.

The new school will be able to accommodate 96 pupils with facilities for four teachers and it will be based on the latest semi-open plan design for classrooms. The replacement will take the primary from being one of the poorest standard primaries in Kintyre to being a first-class modern open plan school.

Mr Stanley Robinson, regional education officer for Argyll and Bute said that the school will have a bigger hall that will serve both as a dining area and as an area for PE. It would be a facility, he said, that the whole community would benefit from.

Four classrooms will each have a dividing wall which will open into a common activity room.

Work on the new school was supposed to have started in March of this year, and the decision to delay the construction caused controversy at that time. Councillor Douglas Robertson described the postponement as 'intolerable', but a spokesman at Strathclyde Regional Council explained that work had been delayed over the summer because the region's capital development programme had to be cut back.

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Boyracers doing no harm

Sir.

Once more I read in the *Courier* of the campaign against that 'scourge of society', the boyracer.

I am appalled at the time and effort being wasted by the police to victimise these young people, who are after all doing little or no harm.

Would it not be better to target drug or alcohol abuse, litter or, in light of the recent abhorrent desecration of the cave painting on Davaar Island, vandalism?

I am sure those issues are more important to the silent majority, which I was one of until now, than the selfish complaints of a few about the young people in their cars.

If the police still feel that motorists should be their target, why not focus on elderly people. We all know the type: they drive with their nose two inches from the windscreen in order to see over the bonnet.

They NEVER use indicators, they pull out in front of you, and, worst of all, if the recent witchhunt against boyracers is to be believed; they over rev their engines, seemingly unaware that they have more than one gear on their car.

The young people put a lot of time and money into their vehicles, and pay huge amounts to insure them, so why should they not be allowed to use them? I for one would rather see them go round the circuit than mugging people for money for their next drug fix.

Name and address supplied

Praise for Aqualibrium

Sir,

As an annual visitor to Campbeltown I was looking forward with expectation to seeing what I have learnt is the controversial building housing the new library and swimming pool.

I have to admit that my initial reaction on approaching the town from the direction of Carradale was that the design was possibly not entirely in keeping with its surroundings.

However, I would like to make the point that on the two occasions I visited the Aqualibrium last week I couldn't have had a more friendly welcome from the ladies at the reception desk.

Not only that but on inquiring if I could use the Internet in the library I was given all the assistance I needed.

The service in the cafe upstairs was excellent as were the homemade cakes, and the sunshine I was able to sit in whilst drinking my coffee outside on the terrace was an added bonus.

Those of you in Campbeltown who have stopped using the library and its facilities because of the building are surely missing out, you can be assured of a very warm welcome and excellent service. I believe it is the people inside a building who make it what it is, not the structure.

M A Webb, Stansted Mountfitchet, Essex

Dubious over Tory letter

Sir,

People say of official figures that there are lies, damned lies, and statistics.

The recent letter drop by the Argyll and Bute Conservative and Unionist party has taken that notion to a new depth.

The publication, *In Touch*, promotes and pictures the ebullient Jamie McGrigor and Councillor Donald Kelly outside the Campbeltown sewage pumping station.

It uses the voting statistics from three elections for the Tories and the Liberals only, suggesting that Argyll and Bute will be a two horse race.

This is a deception of the electorate. No wonder Councillor Kelly looks so uncomfortable.

Mr McGrigor's statistical presentations are the most dubious I have ever seen and his analysis laughable. But is there is a more sinister subplot to these figures? A pact perhaps, between Conservatives and Liberals to stitch up Argyll and Bute?

I wouldn't be surprised if the Liberal newsletter contains similar claims when it appears.

John Semple, SNP PCC South Kintyre

Well done Schools

Sir.

My friend and I travelled with the Kintyre Schools Juvenile Pipe Band to Belgium for the Belium Piping Championships at Aldew Biesen.

The band played in three grades and my how they performed. I have never felt so proud to be part of the travelling support. They received a fantastic reception from the crowd.

After a tiring journey on what was a very hot day, all these children behaved impecibbly and were a credit to their tutors, parents and their school. The people of Campbeltown should be very proud of them.

After two days of playing there was not one word of complaint from any of them. So, good l;uck to you all in the future, you deserve it.

Willie McCallum, Longrow, Campbeltown.

AIE should help Kintyre

Sir,

Some time ago we presented Argyll and the Islands Enterprise (AIE) with an offer to buy the former Jaeger Factory in Campbeltown. It was declined. When it became clear that AIE was about to demolish the Jaeger building, we pleaded with them to let us buy it. We were told we couldn't as the demolition contracts had been signed. When we offered to pay the demolition contracts off, AIE again declined.

We presented AIE with an offer to buy the land upon which the former Jaeger Factory stood. The offer was in excess of the AIE asking price. The only material condition was that we would need to apply for and be given planning permission to build 24 light industrial buildings. There were 72 prospective jobs in addition to the eight building jobs that the project would also generate.

We know AIE received our offer. It was ignored. We extended our deadline. This too was ignored. Apart from the plain bad manners, we cannot understand why AIE has been so resistant to inward investment from certain quarters. Since 1999 we have bought no fewer than 15 closed buildings in Kintyre and gently worked at having them refurbished where necessary and often with advice and financial assistance given to new start-up businesses. As a result, some 67 jobs have been either created or preserved. We have not received one penny of support from AIE.

Russ McLean, Glen Torran, Great Western Road, Glasgow

Support for Les Howarth

Sir,

I am writing to support Les Howarth in the fact that he had some 'get-up and go' and managed to bring Vestas-Celtic to Campbeltown in the first place.

Vestas has employed around 160 people for the last five years and that can only have been a good thing for the town.

If planning permission was reached quicker the manufacturing of these windmills would be ready and erected in half the time.

The orders Vestas receives are worldwide, not just Scotland, so let's hope that everyone involved does their bit. It's not a one man show and everyone needs to pull together to safeguard the future of Vestas.

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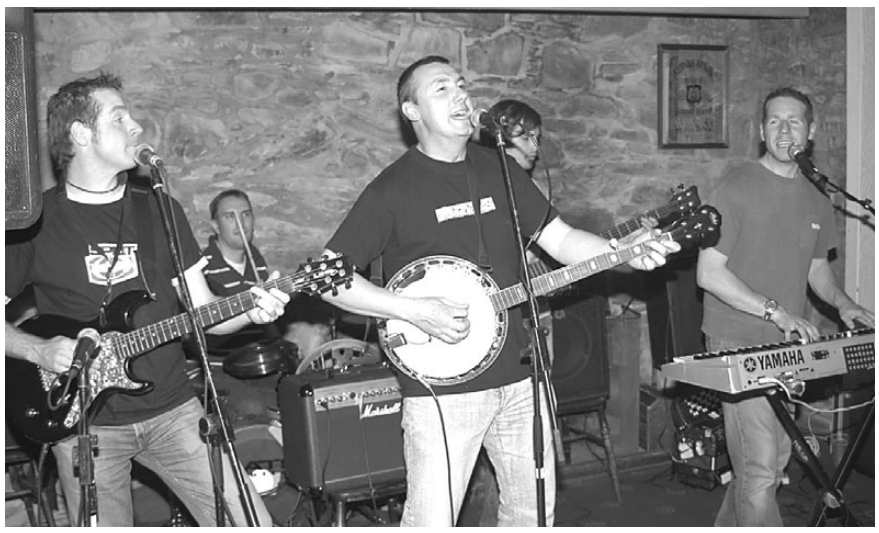
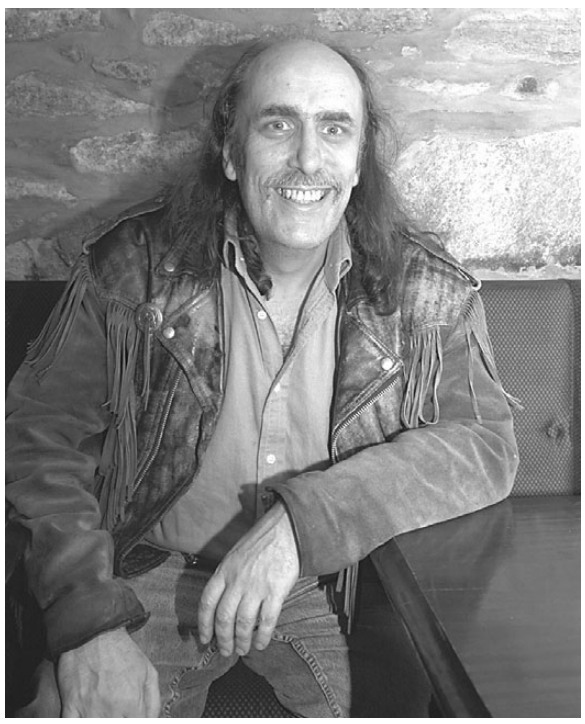
Crowds flock to Tarbert for weekend of music

Tarbert held its annual music festival between Friday September 14 and Sunday September 17, with huge crowds flocking to the village for a packed weekend of musical entertainment. Bands performed in the Islay Frigate Hotel, the Anchor Hotel, the Tarbert Hotel and the Victoria Hotel, as well in a marquee on the harbour side.

Watching Follow That Camel's set in the Islay Frigate Hotel on Friday night were, from left, Lesley Kean, Caeleigh Kean, Sherryl Harris, Anita Galbraith and Amanda Campbell. a38mus08



Follow That Camel were a popular draw throughout the weekend, attracting big crowds to their shows in the Islay Frigate Hotel on Friday night, the Tarbert Hotel and Anchor Hotel on Saturday and the marquee on the quay on Sunday. a38mus07

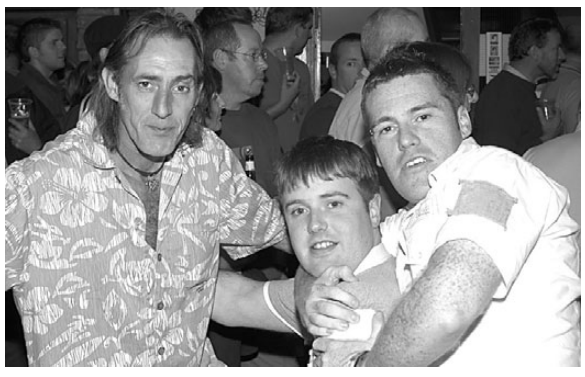


Neil Anderson was at the Islay Frigate Hotel on Friday night to check out the musical talent on offer. a38mus06

Enjoying a weekend of free entertainment throughout Tarbert were Liz Black (left) and Margaret Denton. a38mus05

Alison Muir, Jackie Gibson and Anne Murray enjoyed the entertainment in the marquee on Sunday afternoon. a38mus09

Members of the Tarbert Music Festival committee were on hand on Friday night to welcome the bands to the festival. Pictured are, from left, Laura Henderson, Margaret Jackson, John McAlpine, Sheena Ferguson and Catherine Blair. a38mus01



In the party mood were Steve Wynne, Paul Roberts and Mike-E. a38mus04
Right: Ed Davidson and Frances McFarlane enjoy the Lynsey Dolan Band in the Islay Frigate Hotel.
a38mus03

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New beginnings at The Grey Gull ARDRISHAIG

SINCE taking over ownership of the Grey Gull, Ardrishaig, on May 23 this year, Raymond Court-Hampton has embarked on a massive investment programme.

Raymond, who has 30 years of experience in the hospitality industry all over the UK, said: 'What the public of Argyll will get is a three star standard, deluxe hotel, with very affordable prices.'

Mr Court-Hampton has decided to make the area his home for life and wants to make the Grey Gull a very homely, warm establishment, which will welcome everyone from mothers with small children to business people who want to entertain.

And what could be more welcoming than a deal where from noon until 5pm children under five eat free? Or a senior citizen's lunch between 2pm and 5pm where tasty, substantial main meals are only £2.95?

During the day the Grey Gull will continue to serve café or pub-type food, then at 7pm they will switch to a funky, brassarie-style menu. The restaurant will be elegant and atmospheric, yet informal. It will be the only place in the area that will still be serving food and taking orders at 10.30pm.

The evening menu is for that extra-special occasion, a wedding anniversary, a birthday, or for entertaining business guests.

For the first time the Grey Gull will welcome weddings and private functions and will be open throughout the Christmas season.

Raymond said: 'What we are trying to be is all things for all people, for all prices, for all occasions, for all times.'

He is committed to sourcing produce from local suppliers wherever possible.

The restaurant has been tastefully redecorated with a no-nonsense approach, using hand made furniture from Italy.

A comfortable, very beautiful, traditional lounge area has been created, with a broad range of books and free Internet access for customers and guests.

Two large conference rooms have been totally refurbished, with new royal blue velvet furniture and everything any conference organiser could require.

Garden furniture and seating for 35 people has been placed at the front of the hotel with a colourful display of flowers and plants.

A state of the art sound system has been fitted to create the right mood for any occasion.

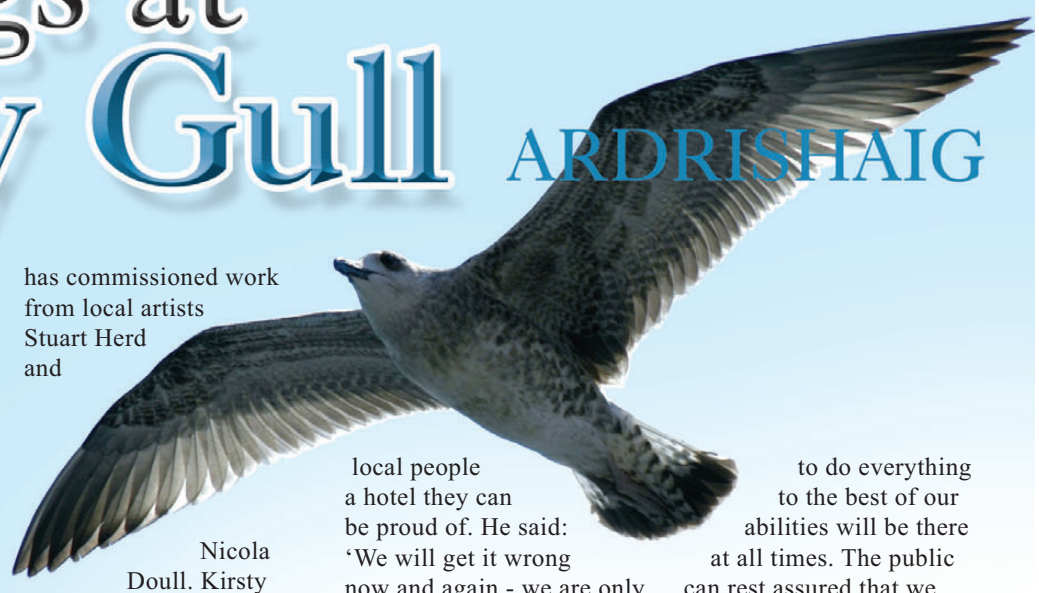
By the end of November this year every public area in the hotel will have been stylishly redecorated.

Between January and April 2007 every bedroom in the hotel will be refurbished, and beautiful Egyptian cotton bedding embroidered with thistles has been specially commissioned from Debora Watson of Scottish Linen, Ardnamurchan.

Raymond is making the most of the vast local artistic talent he has on his doorstep. He has decorated the hotel with 45 works of art bought from Loch Fyne Gallery, Tarbert and has commissioned work from local artists Stuart Herd and Nicola Doull. Kirsty Brady, owner of A Touch of Glass in Ardrishaig, has been commissioned to create a stained glass masterpiece for the hotel's reception area and will also create eight stained glass windows, which will tell guests a story.

Raymond said: 'They are three excellent local artists who deserve to be recognised for the fantastic talent that they are.'

Raymond is committed to not only catering for the tourists, but also giving local people a hotel they can be proud of. He said: 'We will get it wrong now and again - we are only human. But our hearts are in the right place. The passion is there and the willingness to do everything to the best of our abilities will be there at all times. The public can rest assured that we will always do our utmost to look after tourists and members of the local community.'



PICTURE CAPTIONS
Far Left: A comfortable lounge area has been created, with beautiful hand-made leather sofas, a broad range of books and free Internet access for customers and guests.
Above Left: The MacDonald Suite is one of the Grey Gull's two freshly decorated conference rooms.
Left: The restaurant has been tastefully redecorated with a no-nonsense approach, using hand made furniture from Italy.
Above: Proprietor Raymond Court-Hampton an deputy general manager Stuart Fleming in the redecorated restaurant.
Top: Proprietor Raymond Court-Hampton looking after his guests at breakfast.

The Grey Gull ARDRISHAIG Telephone: 01546 606017

New Late Night Openings
As from the end of September you can enjoy delicious food up until last orders at 10.30pm, seven days a week.

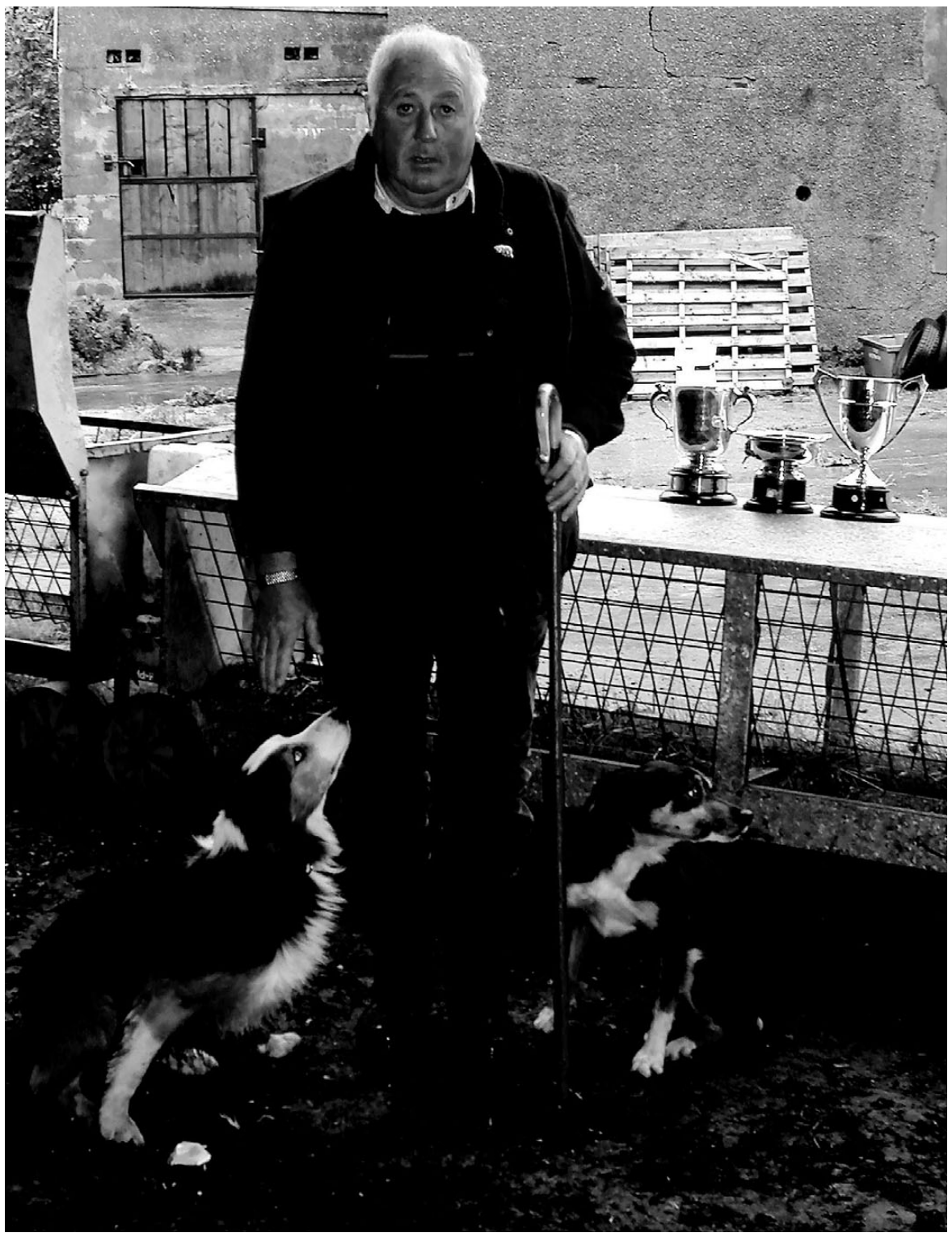
Festivities
Come and celebrate with your family, friends and colleagues this Christmas and New Year. Please call today for a sample menu, specially created by our top chef Stuart Fleming.

New Look
You'll be amazed by the tasteful refurbishment of our restaurant our lounge and even our new outside area with beautifully handmade furniture.

Catering for all
Whoever you are or whatever your taste, we can guarantee to suite your needs, from children's selections to funky rustic choices to elegant brassiere food, you wont be disappointed.

The Grey Gull...For all things, for all people, for all prices for all occasions, for all times.

Kintyre farmer crowned British champion



John Casey of Ballywilline Farm won the brace championship at last week' International Sheep Dog Society Trials at Charterhill Estates near Kelso. c38shp01

A KINTYRE farmer was crowned British champion at the recent International Sheep Dog Society Centenary Sheepdog Trials at Charterhall Estates near Kelso.

John Casey of Ballywilline Farm near Campbeltown won the brace championship at the trials with his border-collies Bill and Jill. He was competing as Scottish champion, having triumphed at the Scottish National Sheepdog Trials at Tillyochie Farm near Kinross in August.

Fighting off stiff competition from shepherds from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and Scotland, John, Bill and Jill won the competition, held at Charterhall Estates near Kelso, to return to Kintyre with the 50-year-old trophy.

John said: 'I'm delighted. There were four teams competing, one each from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and what this award means is that these are the two best sheepdogs working together in Britain.'

This year's centenary trials, held between Thursday September 14 and Saturday September 16, were attended by special guests HRH Princess Anne and First Minister Jack McConnell.

Dippen Charolais champion at Stirling

UNITED Auctions sold 1,703 suckled calves at its first September sponsored show and sale of suckled calves and 5,365 Scotch Mule ewe lambs, gimmers, ewes and Texel cross ewe lambs, gimmers and ewes.

Bullock calves sold to 200p per kilo for a Charolais cross from Dippen to average 140.2p per kilo.

Heifer calves sold to 263p per kilo for another Charolais cross from Dippen to average 135.9p

Show results

Champion – Mr Semple, Dippen, bullock £920 to S Ogle, Jennywoodton, Kippen

Reserve – Ross Farms, heifer £1050 to Mr Grieve, Carlhurlie, Leven

Best Knapdale and Kintyre calf – Mr Semple, Dippen

Charolais bullock

1 Semple, Dippen £920 to S Ogle, Jennywoodston

2 Reid, High Unthank £695 to Mr Millar, Crookedholm

3 Ross Farms, Wr Middleton £860 to Mr Low, Pittenkerrie

Charolais heifer

1 Ross Farms, Wr Middletn £1050 to Mr Greive, Carlhurlie

2 Semple, Dippen £1200 to Mr Brooke, Barley

3 Ross Farms, Wr Middletn £675 to Mr Stevenson, Balmacolly

Limousin bullock

1Lines, Killocrow £695 to Mr McConnell, Gass

2 Warnock, High Bent £770 to Lumgair, Gask

3 Gray, Garrick, £590 to Lumgair, Gask

Limousin heifer

1 Lines, Killocrow £685 to Lumgair, Gask

Simmental bullock

1 McCallum, Putechan £680 to Mr McKilligan, Mahon

2 McCallum, Putechan £680 to Mr McKilligan, Mahon

3 McCallum, Putechan £680 to Mr McKilligan, Mahon

Any other breed bullock

1 Carmichael, Nether Dalkeith (BBX) £740 to Mr Stevenson, Balmacolly

2 Ross Farms, Wester Middleton £545 to Mr Duncan, Dykes

Any other breed heifer

1 Lines, Killocrow (BBX) £730 to Mr McAlister, West Thomaston

2 Ross Farms, Wester Middleton £695 to Mr Stevenson, Balmacolly

Pen of 4 bullocks

1 Ross Farms, Wester Middleton £690 to Mr Pollock, Marlehill

2 Ross Farms, Wester Middeleton £700 to Mr Duncan, Dykes

Pen of 4 heifers

1 Ross Farms, Wester Middleton £660 to Mr Proctor, Mains of Tullo, Huntly

2 Lines, Killacrow £685 to Mr Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthill

3 Dawson, Beannie £600 to Mr Reid, Mill of Halkerton

Ardachy becomes latest monitor farm

AN ARGYLL farmer will become the centre of the area's farming community after being nominated to become Scotland's latest monitor farm.

Malcolm MacDonald of Ardachy Farm, North Connel, has been named as the second monitor farm for Argyll.

He was nominated because his farm is broadly representative of farming in the region but also has a good mixture of enterprises including both high hill and inbye grazing.

Ardachy was selected by local farmers and representatives of Quality Meat Scotland, the Scottish Agricultural College (SAC) and SEERAD.

Malcolm replaces Billy and Caroline Ronald of Saulmore Farm, Connel, whose three-year term as monitor farmers in Argyll has ended.

Malcolm manages 100 cows and 1,200 sheep at the farm on behalf of the Troughton family.

He said: 'I have been a supporter of this project in North Argyll from the start and am delighted to have been chosen to take on the role as North Argyll Monitor Farmer.

'Having attended many of the meetings at Saulmore, it is clear to me that the project provides local farmers with valuable information and ideas.'

Monitor farms are normal commercial farms representative of the local style of farming and the environment in which they operate, and where the farmer is prepared to allow other farmers access to both the farm and the decision-making process.

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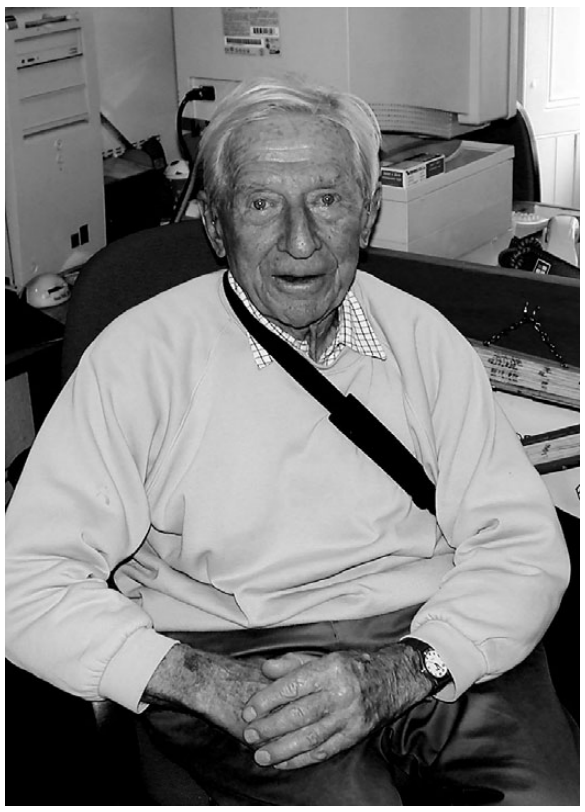
Argyll, PA28 6PW



Ian Purvis

Ian's book of Memories

A MAN from Clachan has written a wonderful new book of poems.

Ian Purvis's book, entitled *Memories*, has a poem for everyone.

From his experiences of the war, to the day he met his wife Mary and got engaged, these poems really capture your heart.

Mr Purvis' favourite poem in the collection is called Magic and is all about his wife.

In it he thanks her dearly for all the magic times they have shared together.

Priced at only £5.95, *Memories* is well worth buying and is available from a variety of shops in and around Campbeltown.

Crime Past

A MAN with close connections Kintyre is to publish a photographic record of infamous Glasgow crimes.

Crime expert, Robert Jeffrey, the author of a string of true-crime best sellers, is to publish a unique photographic journey through the crimes that shocked Glasgow.

Crimes Past shows the city as you've never seen it before. Cases include: the hunt for Bible John; the Howard Wilson police killings; and the Peter Manuel case.

Alongside photographs, Mr Jeffrey tells the story behind the images: the criminal, the police whose job it was to catch them, and the investigations that enthralled the city as they unfolded.

Most of the images in the book are published for the first time since the original newspaper stories of the cases were printed and many of the archive photographs have never appeared in print before.

THE PICTURE HOUSE

(TONIGHT) FRIDAY 22nd September for seven days
The voices of Michael Musso, Kathleen Turner in
MONSTER HOUSE (PG)
It's ALIVE!! - Showing at 8pm doors open 7.30pm
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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONSTER HOUSE (PG) showing TONIGHT (Friday) 22nd September for seven days, tells the hilarious and thrilling story of three kids, D.J, Chowder and Jenny who discover that the house across the street is alive! It eats everything that goes on it's property. They have many adventures (and laughs) as they try to unravel the mystery of the house. First class family entertainment.

Famous band to visit town

KINTYRE Piping Society is bringing the famous grade one pipe band The Power of Scotland to Campbeltown on Saturday October 7.

The band will be swelled by no fewer than five local pipers who have become members since moving to Glasgow for university. Robert Sharp is already a member and William McCallum will make a guest appearance. Their fellow new players are Frazer Wylie, gavin Ferguson and Andrew Thomson.

In all, 36 pipers and drummers will appear in Campbeltown, and will take part in a street parade along with Kintyre Schools Pipe Bands which will see 100 pipers take to Campbeltown's streets. After the street performance, weather permitting, they will march to the Victoria Hall, where a concert by the Kintyre Schools Champions, Scottish Power and, as a special treat, the Finlay MacDonald Band, will be held.

The ceilidh will open with Fraser MacGlynn's dance band. Fear-an-tigh will be none other than the famous Scottish comedian Norman MacLean.

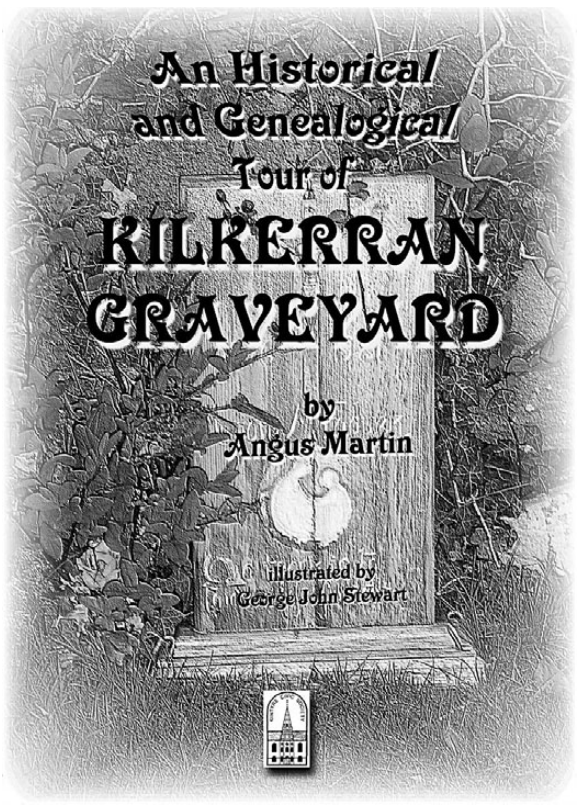
Tickets for this marvelous show will go on sale at Ian McKerral's barber shop in Bolgam Street from tomorrow (Saturday). Tickets are limited and must be paid for at time of purchase.

Kintyre Civic Society to launch a fascinating new book

KINTYRE Civic Society is to publish a book in which Angus Martin has chronicled the fascinating background to 44 of the graves in Kilkerran Graveyard.

As well as examining the gravestones, Angus also divulges a great deal of information of interest to family historians in *An Historical and Genealogical Tour of Kilkerran Graveyard*. George John Stewart of the Oystercatcher Gallery has provided illustrations in the book, some of them light-hearted, and a map enables visitors to the graveyard to find the gravestones described.

Published by the Kintyre Civic Society, which released *The Campbeltown Book* in 2003, *An Historical and Genealogical Tour of Kilkerran Graveyard* is released on Friday September 29 and will be on sale in Campbeltown shops at a price of £7.50.



An Historical and Genealogical Tour of Kilkerran Graveyard.

Travelling gallery visits schools

SCHOOLS in Mid Argyll and Kintyre had a visit from a unique mobile art gallery bus this week, when the Travelling Gallery arrived in the area.

Pupils were able to climb aboard to see the gallery's latest exhibition, Jaggy-edge, which shows work by seven contemporary artists who use collage and assemblage, including large collages of fantasy landscapes by Melanie Carvalho, paintings based on cardboard models of historic artworks by William Daniels, a kaleidoscope-like animation made using supermarket logos by Gunilla Klingberg, an intriguing animation based on traditional miniatures by Shahzia Sikander and a brand new sculpture by Jim Lambie.

The gallery was at Campbeltown Grammar School on Monday September 18, Tarbert Academy on Tuesday September 19 and Lochgilphead High School on Wednesday September 20.

Dalriada Project

Grazing Interest

The Dalriada Project is seeking interested graziers for a biodiversity project in Mid Argyll. Native breeds preferred but not essential.

Please contact Karen Judd at Scottish Natural Heritage on 01546 603611 for further information.

Order for An Historical and Genealogical Tour of Kilkerran Graveyard

Obtainable from:
Kate Singleton, Secretary, Kintyre Civic Society,
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Please supply.....Copies of the Kilkerran Graveyard book at £7.50 plus post & packing (£1.00 inland, £3.10 sterling overseas rate).
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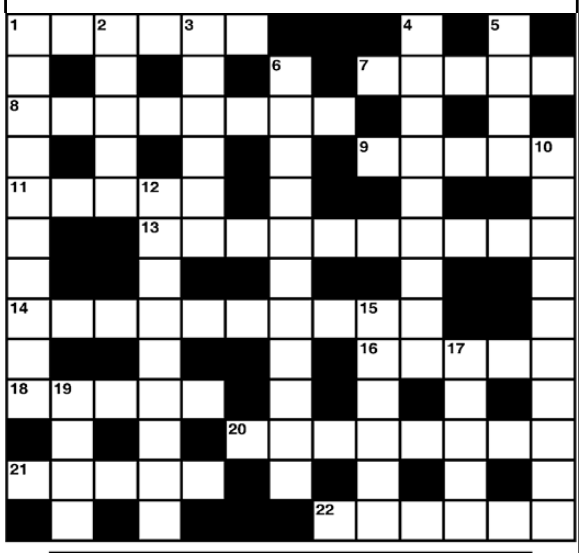

THE THINKER

ACROSS
1 Caring for chap in the shade (6)
7 Man's returned and left - a slow mover (5)
8 Accept wine for use in travelling (8)
9 Authentic money found in the kingdom (5)
11 Some water sessions are short (5)
13 Rants about herb used in surgery (10)
14 Make words jump - they're bewitched (10)
16 Storyteller strikes a pose (5)
18 False point causes disgrace (5)
20 Vicar - a novice at office work (8)
21 Virginia, say (5)
22 Terry Wogan initially sits awkwardly, then turns (6)

DOWN
1 Is posh, they argue, in theory (10)
2 Economist in team is erratic (5)
3 Youngster in a hurry (6)
4 Lie turned out to give us a break (9)
5 The bard shows his intention (4)
6 Use one lorry wrongly, making mistakes (11)
10 More pilots required for urban area (10)
12 Deadlock - gone off with friend (9)
15 Pole with weapon has no room to manoeuvre (6)
17 Dismisses musical instrument we've heard of (5)
19 Holding a tin opener, man can't stand (4)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK
ACROSS: 1.Busker 4.Fabric 9.Uncanny 10.Gamma 11.Hire 12.Claimant 14.Saddle 15.Garlic 18.Accepted 20.Snub 23.Guava 24.Rumpled 25.Effete 26.Stance
DOWN: 1.Blush 2.Secured 3.Edna 5.Anglican 6.Rumba 7.Chaotic 8.Cycle 13.Flippant 14.Spangle 16.Lanolin 17.Beard 19.Chaff 21.Badge 22.Omit

FIND THE WORDS

FIND THE WORDS

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A	A	G	U	L	R	D	L	V	U	R	N	Y
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F	F	I	L	I	A	B	N	V	R	P	T	E

Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: 20 Officers: *Policeman, Warden, Marshal, Provost, Brigadier, Bailiff, Pilot, Staff, General, Gunner, Admiral, Colonel, Copper, Captain, Commodore, Warrant, Equerry, Aide, Purser, Sergeant*

BRAIN STRAIN

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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: 20 Maestro: 28+

ANSWER: BRAIN STRAIN
PROFESSOR, Epos, Eros, Fore, Frore, Orfe, Osse, Peso, Pool, Poor, Pore, Pose, Poser, Poss, Posse, Pressor, Profer, Profess, Proof, Prore, Prose, Proser, Reproof, Rool, Roop, Rope, Roper, Rose, Ross, Sopor, Sore, Spoof, Spoor, Spore &??

Record entries for food and drink awards

THE organisers are delighted to announce that they have received a total of 90 entries for this year's Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Awards.

This is the second year that the awards have been held and the record number of entries have been received from as far afield as Shetland in the north to Arran in the south.

Gary Williamson, Managing Director of Williamson Foodservice, the main commercial sponsor of this year's awards, commented: 'We're delighted to have received a record 90 entries for this year's Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Awards. The wide range of companies that have submitted entries emphasises the important contribution that the food and drink industry makes to our local economy.'

Judging will take place next week and the winners will be announced at the awards dinner to be held in the Drumossie Hotel in Inverness on Thursday October 5.

Tickets are available for the dinner from Shona MacLennan, Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Forum Co-ordinator, Tel: 01599 534999; email: shona@solas-biz.co.uk

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Community Noticeboard

Southend Parish Church Coffee Morning
Saturday 23 September
10.00am
Dunaverty Hall, Southend
Baking, Plants, Raffle, Local Gifts, Bric a Brac
ALL WELCOME
Doors open at 8.30am to receive gifts of baking etc

Fiddlers Rally
Tarbert Village Hall
Friday 29 September
7.30 pm
Oban & Lorne Strathspey & Reel Society
Norman MacKinnon (MOD Specialist)
Davina MacIntyre (MOD Silver Pendant Winner & Welsh Eisteddfod Celtic Solo Winner)
Adults £6, Children £2
Teas and Raffles

Family Dance
Skipness Village Hall
Friday 22 September
9pm
Band 'Donnie and Diane'
Adults £5
Under 18s £2
Under 12s Free
Teas & Raffles

Machrihanish PlayPark
Fundraising Event
Bring And Buy Sale
Sunday 24 September 2006
2pm-4pm
Machrihanish Village Hall
Everyone Welcome and all donations gratefully received
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September
22nd - 25th, 2006
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KINTYRE PIPING SOCIETY
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Saturday 23rd September 2006
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KILMARTIN HOUSE MUSEUM

The Recent Archaeological Work In the Area
Wednesday 27 September
An evening talk with Roderick Regan
7.30 – 9.30

Guided Walk around Local Archaeological Sites
Saturday 30 September
Meet at museum at 10.30am

Gallery Tours with The Curator
Saturday 30 September
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Club re-opens 28th September		Drew 01546 602 768

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Take notice that the applications in the following schedule may be inspected during normal office hours at the location given below. Anyone wishing to make representations should do so in writing to the undersigned within 14 or 21 days of the appearance of this notice, whichever is applicable as indicated below. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

SCHEDULE - DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF PLANS

Ref No: 06/01952/DET
Applicant: Kenneth And Mrs Mary McKerral
Proposal: Erection of brick/wood wall/fence
Site Address: Inyanga Torrisdale Argyll And Bute PA28 6QT
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01898/LIB
Applicant: Mrs Dawn Lindsay
Proposal: Erection of signage
Site Address: Unit 3 1 Main Street East Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TP
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day

Ref No: 06/01932/DET
Applicant: Longrow Foodstore
Proposal: Paining of shop front and erection of shop canopy
Site Address: 68 Longrow Campbeltown Argyll And Bute
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
S60 Setting of Listed Bldg Ad - 21 Days

Ref No: 06/01905/LIB
Applicant: Dawn Gilfellow
Proposal: Renewal of existing awning
Site Address: Unit 1 Main Street East Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TP
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray
Regulation 5 Listed Bld Consent - 21 Day

Ref No: 06/01907/DET
Applicant: Dawn Gilfellow
Proposal: Renewal of existing awning
Site Address: Unit 1 Main Street East Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TP
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Inveraray
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days

Ref No: 06/01913/DET
Applicant: Fiona Strachan
Proposal: Installation of replacement windows
Site Address: Red Lodge Cottage Castle Street Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6UH
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tarbert
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01913/DET
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Proposal: Installation of replacement windows
Site Address: Red Lodge Cottage Castle Street Tarbert Argyll And Bute PA29 6UH
Location of Plans: Sub Post Office Tarbert
Development in Conservation Area 21 Days

Ref No: 06/01772/DET
Applicant: Duncan Gay
Proposal: Erection of dwelling house and bird rearing shed
Site Address: Land North Of Inchjura Carsaig By Tayvallich Argyll PA31 8PQ
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Section 34 and Article 9 Advert 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01921/DET
Applicant: Mr Steve Nixon
Proposal: Extension to dwellinghouse
Site Address: Mill Croft Ardfern Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QW
Location of Plans: Lochgilphead Area Office
Article 9 Vacant Land - 14 Days

Ref No: 06/01928/DET
Applicant: Homely Comforts
Proposal: Improvement to frontage, new signage and canopies
Site Address: Homely Comforts 64 Longrow Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6DD
Location of Plans: Campbeltown Area Office
S60 Setting of Listed Bldg Ad - 21 Days

Area Team Leader, Development Control, Planning Services, 67 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig PA30 8DX

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The author of such a representation is solely responsible for its content and accuracy.

Anonymous representations will be "shredded" and those marked confidential will be returned to the sender. Neither will be taken into account when the application is being considered.

Details of representations we receive on planning applications can be viewed on the council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/publicaccess

OPERATIONAL SERVICES

(ROUTE C19 KILKERRAN ROAD)(30MPH SPEED LIMIT) ORDER 200_

Argyll and Bute Council propose to make an Order introducing an extension to the existing 30mph speed limit on that section of the C19 Campbeltown-Polliwilline-Machrimore Road, at Kilkerran.

Full details of these proposals, which form the proposed "The Argyll and Bute Council (Route C19 Kilkerran Road)(30mph Speed Limit) Order 200_", together with a Plan, and a Statement of Reasons for proposing to make this Traffic Regulation Order, are available for inspection during normal office hours Monday to Friday inclusive at the offices of:

(i) Roads and Amenity Services, Dell Road, Campbeltown;

(ii) Roads and Amenity Servies, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead;

(iii) Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Kilmory, Lochgilphead.

Any person wishing to object to the proposals should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the Head of Democratic Services and Governance, Argyll and Bute Council, Kilmory, Lochgilphead, Argyll by 13th October 2006.

Andrew R Law, Director of Operational Services, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll

Alan Reid MP
Argyll & Bute

Alan Reid's next surgery in Campbeltown will be held on Saturday 30 September 2006 at the Town Hall Campbeltown between 11.15 am and 12.15 pm

To make an appointment, please phone Alan Reid's office (01369-704840)

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Wednesday
27th September
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Autumn Property Review

Kintyre and Mid Argyll property market still strong

BY RUSSELL ANDERSON OF ARGYLL 4 SALE

The property market in Mid Argyll and Kintyre has remained bullish throughout 2006 with strong sales and rising values. It is evident that a large percentage of this activity is down to people looking to relocate to Argyll for various reasons including retirement, semi retirement, change of lifestyle and employment. Many people are attracted by the natural beauty, the wonderful outdoor amenities and the quality of life that Argyll has to offer and the good summer weather that we experienced this year didn't do any harm either!

The Kintyre peninsula has been particularly popular for new build/ self build developments fuelled by the numerous building plots which have been made available for sale. The popularity of this type of project is due mainly to the fact that the finished value of the property can greatly exceed the build cost and within reason and planning constraints you have the opportunity to make your own mark on the design of your home.

The Mid Argyll area continues to benefit from the new hospital and the district council among others attracting new employees into the area, which helps drive the housing market. Lochgilphead in particular has seen a substantial upturn in "new builds" mainly in the Fernoch and Baddens locations within the town.

The buy to let market is still booming with ever more investors looking in the main for 1 and 2 bedroom properties to purchase. a buy to let purchase is normally self-financing with investors looking to make substantial gains on the property value over a period of time.

The 3% stamp duty levied by the government on properties selling for over £250,000 is causing a hiccup for an increasing number of sellers throughout Argyll. As property prices creep up this affects continually more houses in the area as potential purchasers have to seriously consider paying the higher rate of stamp duty or not. This has particular implications for properties which value between £250,000 and £275,000 as the stamp duty could be as high as £8,250 on the given values.

Potential sellers would benefit from seeking the advice of a local reputable and proactive Estate Agent to guide and assist them with the marketing and promotion of their property. Good advertising via the internet leads to great interest on listed properties as this can be accessed anywhere in the UK and world wide.

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Ask Questions as you view

House buyers are surprisingly shy of asking what may be considered 'awkward' questions when they are viewing a potential new home. This is an odd quirk.

A house is probably the most expensive thing people buy in their lives.

Those same people are just the ones who will examine the smaller purchases in their lives with minute care, demanding discounts, reductions or replacements when things don't quite come up to scratch. Somehow however, it just doesn't seem right to be asking searching questions about anything so private and personal as a person's home.

When you are buying a property you must steel yourself to be hard. Before you arrive, list the questions you need to know such as; whose boundaries are the responsibility of whom; when the house was last re-wired; whether any working chimneys have ever been specially surveyed; and what the thermal output and fuel consumption of the boiler are?

Those will do for a start and are probably general questions that apply to every property you'll view. However once you commence to view, there may be other questions you need to ask. List them as you walk around along with the answers. If you see faults, ask about them. If you see a damp patch, ask how long it has been there and whether there has ever been any attempt to put it right. Note down sticking doors, dropped skirtings, ill-fitting windows and ask about their origins. They can all be symptomatic of more serious ills you won't want to be bothered with later on.

Take special note of any obviously recent improvements. Ask who did them. If they involved electrical work or even anything to do with gas, ask which contractors did the work. If the owner confesses to being the 'contractor' then ask if he has any proof of competency. This is not rudeness. You have a legal right to expect all power installations to be safe and you cannot be sure if they are the work of an amateur of unknown abilities. Always beware the enthusiastic and inveterate DIYer. Don't just ask if a professional did the work, insist on seeing some paperwork or get the contractor' s name.

Sometimes you may find people other than the owners are involved with the property you are viewing. Someone may 'keep' the garden, have right of passage or entry to the grounds or has been renting the garage for a number of years. Take as many details of this as you can then submit them to your solicitor. You must make sure the 'interloper' has not inadvertently been given unalienable rights of access or use which even you as new owner will not be able to take away.

The list of faults you compile as you walk through the property will be invaluable when it comes to negotiating the final price. On the other hand, you may be able to get the vendor to have certain jobs carried out before you move in, it can be a lot less messy that way, and a lot less inconvenient.

Whilst you should never contemplate buying a property without first having it thoroughly surveyed, your own initial inspection and faults list could save you a great deal of money. It will save you from nasty surprises, save you having to spend out on remedial work you did not expect, or, in the final analysis it could save you the cost of the survey itself. Some properties after all, are simply not worth buying and common sense can tell you that!

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It's easy to think you know your home intimately and as a result, you are the best person to sell it. It is equally easy to be taken in by the apparent ease with which an estate agent achieves a sale. Many home owners complain that the agent didn't do anything to earn the fees charged. However if you look carefully at the process of a sale, you will probably realise that it is a complex matter tackled with consummate skill by a professional body of people.

From the very start, the amateur house seller can actually put a potential

buyer off by pure over-enthusiasm. Knowing exactly what to say and how to put the facts is s skill gathered after training and over years of experience. It certainly doesn't happen overnight and it's a skill few people are born with.

The experienced negotiator will know which features to highlight and which to ignore. He or she will instinctively understand when to be quiet, which is a valuable asset in itself.

Not that the amateur should just sit back and let the professional get on with it. Whilst it's not necessary to actually redecorate the place, there are several things to be done that will enhance the all-important first impression that helps to clinch a sale.

The house should be uncluttered, dust free and tidy. It's a good idea to

pack away all the bits and pieces that fill every available surface in order to leave everything looking understated and tidy. A bonus is it will be far easier to keep clean so there will be less last minute panic tidying and cleaning before a potential buyer comes to view.

Keep carpets vacuumed daily. Use a little lavender polish from time to

time - the smell is usually very inviting. Keep children's rooms as tidy as possible. If necessary put some of their toys away temporarily just to

relieve the clutter. Make sure pets' areas are clean and tidy and use an air freshener if the dog is a touch on the 'fragrant' side. Make the beds as soon as they are vacated. Never leave dishes to be washed up 'later'. You never know when someone will want to come and view. Don't leave wet washing draped around the bathroom - or anywhere else come to that.

Fresh air is a big help so keep windows open just a little. Even in winter with the heating on, a little fresh air won't go too far amiss. It will certainly cut down on condensation which can put a lot of people off a property.

Make sure the outside is as tidy and inviting as the inside. The front door and its furniture are especially important.

Be as flexible as possible about viewing. If you can't be there, let the estate agency staff conduct viewers around. Remember unless people see round your property, they won't be interested in buying it.

There may of course be some more radical measures that will help the sale such as the odd paint job, replacement of a cracked window pane, renewal of the attic insulation, a dripping tap repaired or that latch on the front gate fixed. Your estate agent negotiator will advise if anything more needs to be done.

Setting the price may need some thought. Again the estate agent will advise.

If your home sells fast and satisfactorily you can pat yourself on the back by all means. You probably contributed a great deal towards the sale. Your estate agent found the buyer though because of all the resources they have at their fingertips. Without their help, your home could still be on the market!

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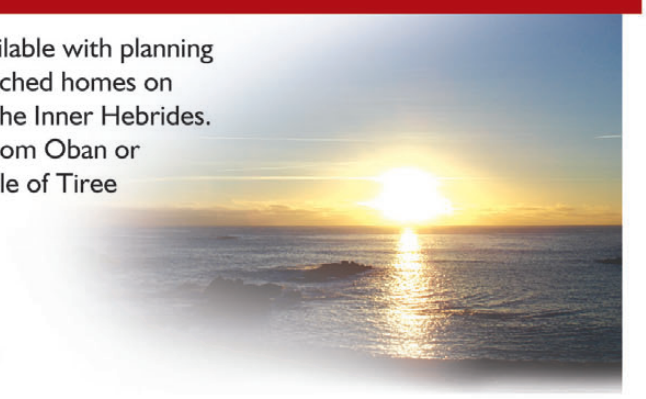

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Land Rover entered the competitive high-performance SUV category with the new-for-2006 Range Rover Sport. Offering Land Rover's Terrain Response™ system with a Supercharged V8 engine and Dynamic Response technology, it established a new standard for SUV agility. For 2007, several new items have been added to the Range Rover Sport's already extensive list of standard and optional equipment.

The LR3, winner of Motor Trend's prestigious SUV of the Year award for 2005, revolutionized the mid-priced SUV category with its impressive technology and sophistication. Refinements for 2007 include elevated standard trim, several convenience improvements, and altered option-package content.

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Renault foresees rising demand for Euro 3 vans in months ahead

New Renault Kangoo Van SL19 D 70 Euro 3

The deadline for light commercial vehicle Euro 4 compliance* is fast approaching, with Renault expecting a marked increase in demand for its Euro 3 vans in the UK in the next few months.

Although there are undoubted benefits associated with cleaner, more fuel efficient Euro 4 engines, many van owners are realising that Euro 3 vehicles still represent sound purchases, not least because of their immediate availability and lower list prices. As a result, many customers are expected to bring their fleet orders forward before the year end.

Renault is one of the few manufacturers to have anticipated this need in terms of both product and resource, so is now ideally placed to meet this demand from its UK customers.

Although the new Trafic and Master ranges have recently been launched with Euro 4 engines, Renault has stockpiled enough Euro 3 products to meet forecast demand and will also continue producing a Euro 3 version of its new Trafic van until mid-October. As outlined below, a new entry-level diesel Kangoo van using a Euro 3 engine is also now available.

Confirming the buying pattern which is expected to emerge in the months ahead, Renault UK's LCV Brand Manager, Louise O'Sullivan, commented, "While some of the larger fleet operators have obviously assessed the situation and realised the cost savings associated with running Euro 3 vehicles, some sectors of the market are only just seeing the light. Therefore we're trying to do as much as we can for our UK customers by urging any of them considering a purchase within the next few months to take advantage of this last opportunity to secure Kangoo, Trafic and Master Euro 3 models before product availability is exhausted."

New Renault Kangoo Van SL19 D 70 Euro 3

Ideally positioned to take advantage of the expected wave of Euro 3 orders is a new version of Kangoo Van – the best-selling compact van in Europe since 2001 – the SL19 D 70 Euro 3.

The Renault Kangoo Van range is already competitively priced, so with a basic price of £9,195 - £755 less than the next model up in the SL Euro 3 range - the newcomer is set to give its rivals even more cause for concern when they see that ABS and CD/radio are both fitted as standard.

The potential for the latest addition to the Kangoo Van range to entice buyers away from other compact vans is immediately apparent when you compare it to three of its rivals.

The Ford Transit Connect looks particularly expensive by comparison, the 1.8 TDdi swb version costing £10,025 once ABS is added - £830 more than the Kangoo. A CD-radio is not even available as an option. The Kangoo Van's two direct French rivals fare only marginally better. The Citroën Berlingo 600D X 1.9D for example, costs £50 more at £9,245, yet neither ABS or CD/radio are available as options. Its sister vehicle, the Peugeot Partner 600 L 1.9d, costs £450 more than the Kangoo Van at £9,645 once these two items of equipment have been factored into the equation.

The new Kangoo Van model offers a 1.9-litre diesel engine, with maximum power output of 65hp at 4500rpm and 120Nm torque at 2250rpm. As with the other Euro 3 models in the Kangoo Van line-up, service intervals are every 9,000 miles or two years.

The Kangoo Van SL19 D 70 Euro 3 is available to order now, priced at £9,195 excluding VAT and on the road charges. It also qualifies for four years zero per cent finance. For further information, see www.renaultvans.co.uk or call 0800 52 51 50.

Renault says it's time for standard-fit ABS on all UK vans

While the issue of Euro 3 and 4 engines looks likely to remain at the top of the agenda in the light commercial vehicle industry for the foreseeable future, Renault still has not lost sight of another key issue affecting drivers each day – safety.

Every Renault, including the newest addition to the Kangoo Van range, has the potentially life-saving anti-lock brake system (ABS) fitted as standard. Yet in an age where corporate responsibility is coming under ever-increasing scrutiny and the Government's 'Duty of Care' legislation states that a vehicle can be classified as a place of work, it may come as a surprise to many to see how conspicuous in its absence ABS is in other vans sold in the UK each year.

While employers and managers using Renault vans in their businesses can sleep soundly at night, safe in the knowledge that the risks to their drivers and other road users are reduced in the event of an emergency braking situation thanks to ABS, it's alarming to see how many brands fail to offer it, let alone fit it as standard. After all, it's been around on cars for nearly 40 years and surely represents a small cost in relation to the number of lives it could potentially save each year with LCV drivers clocking up around 40 billion miles** each year in the UK.

The case for the prosecution makes for compelling reading, with several other manufacturers appearing just as keen to cut corners as they are to profit from the lack of standard fit ABS by only offering it as a costly option in many cases.

First up is Ford. As the market leader, you would be forgiven for thinking that all of their vans would have ABS as standard. But you would be wrong. Not only is ABS not available on the Ford Ranger but more worryingly it's also a £300 option on the cheapest version of Transit Connect.

This alarming pattern is mirrored with PSA Group. Citroën, which, given its Euro NCAP crash test results for its cars, might lead you to believe it would have such an obvious safety device fitted as standard, would leave you with your faith in tatters. ABS is standard only on a few of its products, namely the C2, Dispatch Combi and the top-of-the-range Enterprise versions of Berlingo and Dispatch. Otherwise you'll be forking out up to £500 each time for every other van model they make. Their sister company do even worse by not fitting ABS to any Partner, Boxer, or Expert panel van as standard. If you wish to add it, again it could cost you up to £500.

Human error is the cause of over 80% of all fatal and injury road crashes each year*** so to help in reducing this, ABS is fitted as standard to all Renault vans in the UK, while EBD (electronic brake distribution) is also fitted to all Clio Van, Trafic and Master models to offer even greater protection.

The technology is just the start of it. Renault believes that the best accidents to have are those that never happen, so in addition to its pioneering safety R&D efforts, it also runs the international 'Safety For All' campaign each year. This campaign, which helped educate 1.2 million schoolchildren between the ages of seven and eleven about the importance of road safety in the 2004-5 school year has just been extended to 19 countries.

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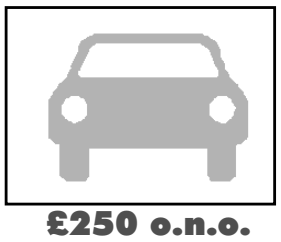

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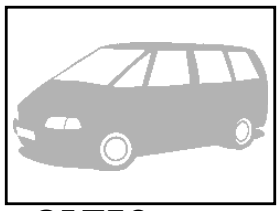

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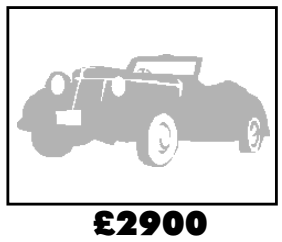

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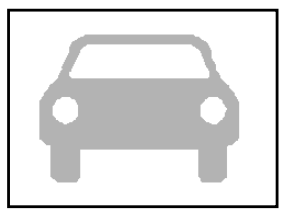

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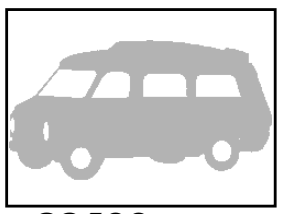

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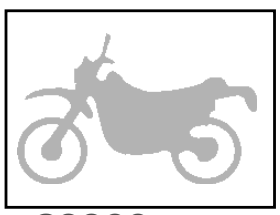

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You should have Supervisory experience. You should also have at least 2 years' experience of working with people with learning disabilities. The ability to attain appropriate qualifications to satisfy Care Commission Requirements is essential.

You must have good communication and organisational skills. You should have a good knowledge of issues affecting people with learning disabilities, as well as the ability to communicate with people on all levels. It is essential that you hold a current full driving licence. **Ref: CSD43233.**

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£18,840 - £23,610 pro rata **Dunoon**

14 hours per week

The Finance team provides accounting and budgeting services to the Council's Community Services Department (Education, Housing, Social Work and Culture).

You should have at least 3 Standard Grades (1,2 or 3), as well as experience of budget monitoring and budget preparation activities. Additionally, you should be an effective communicator who is able to work on your own initiative, and be competent in Excel, with a working knowledge of other Microsoft Office programs, Oracle and Oracle Discoverer. Ideally you will also be familiar with Resourcelink and Cognos. **Ref: CEF02813/E.**

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You will provide end-user support to Community Services's ICT users in standard Applications and Technologies used within Argyll & Bute Council. You will assist in the installation and commissioning of all relevant communications equipment within Community Services.

You should have 3 Standard Grades (Level 1,2& 3), to include English) or equivalent qualifications experience. A driving licence, ONC/HNC in ICT/Computing related discipline is desirable.

Significant experience/knowledge of supporting Microsoft desktop and server-based environments and Applications is essential, as are excellent IT, communication and admin skills. Experience of using the HEAT system and of administrative support duties is desirable.

You should demonstrate a willingness to learn and work towards professional certification in appropriate ICT support field, as well as enthusiasm and adaptability. **Ref: CSA21313.**

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Community Outreach Worker

£15,789 - £18,840 **Campbeltown**

The community support network delivers services to enable older people, disabled children and carers to be/remain active within their community. Your main role will be to assist in providing a range of support activities, which will include centre-based activities, community-based activities and support to individuals in their own homes. The duties include personal care tasks, escorting individuals, groupwork, befriending and domestic tasks. You will be required to work on your own and as part of a team, and be willing to work hours flexibly to suit the needs of the project and service users. Good communication skills and a valid driving licence are essential. Training will be provided.

This post will work as and when required to cover a 37 hour week on a rota basis. Rotas will include regular evening and weekend work.

You should have a minimum of 3 standard grades, SVQ level 2 or 3 in care or equivalent, and a full valid driving licence. You should also have experience of caring for and supporting individuals (formal or informal), and working with vulnerable people and/or disabled children.

Awareness of the needs of disabled children and carers is desirable, as is a willingness to carry out full range of care tasks.

Good communication skills and the ability to work without direct supervision in a range of environments is essential, as is the requirement for you to be physically fit. **Ref: CSA41216T.**

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Outreach Worker - Bank

£15,789 - £18,840 **Oban**

Good communication skills are essential for this post. You must be polite and caring with a calm and cheerful disposition, previous caring experience is desirable. You must have the ability to work flexibly and as part of a team, this post involves shift work. A valid driving licence is essential. **Ref: CSD02996.**

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Community Outreach Worker

£15,789 **Campbeltown**

Community Support Network requires to recruit an individual to provide support to a family who cares for a disabled child. Your role will be to provide respite for the family by caring for the child 12 hours per week. Your duties include personal care tasks, escorting the child and care for the child at home. You will be required to work on your own and as part of a team. An awareness of the needs of disabled children, and carers is essential, as are good communication skills, physical fitness and a valid driving licence. Training will be provided.

This post will provide 12 hours per week including the period 1-5pm most Sundays.

You should possess a minimum of 3 standard grades, or SVQ level 2 or 3 in care or equivalent. Experience of working with disabled children is desirable, whilst awareness of the needs of disabled children and carers is essential, as is a willingness to carry out full range of care tasks.

Good communication skills and the ability to work without direct supervision in a range of environments is essential as is the requirement for you to be physically fit. **Ref: CSA47996T.**

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Community Service Supervisor (2 Posts)

Oban

£15,441 - £16,518 **Oban Area Team, Soroba Road**

You will supervise a group of offenders who have been placed on Community Service Orders by the Court and to instruct/demonstrate skills in gardening, painting, decorating, etcetera, as well as ensuring good adherence to Health and Safety Procedures.

Good organisational and communication skills are essential, as is practical painting, decorating and gardening skills, and a knowledge of Health and Safety procedures. Supervisory experience would be an advantage, while a full driving licence is essential. **Ref: CSA37999/CSA01079.**

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Clerical Assistant/Typist

£10,938 - £14,577 **Lochgilphead**

This is permanent job share vacancy, which has arisen in the Mid-Argyll Social Work Area Team. You will be based at the Mid-Argyll Community Hospital and Integrated Care Centre and your hours of duty will be Wednesday (pm), Thursday, Friday.

You must have three Standard Grades (Level 1, 2 or 3) or equivalent qualifications/experience, as well as experience of Microsoft Word/Excel. Minute taking and experience of working in an office environment is preferred as is knowledge of Social Work Department.

You should be able to work on own initiative and as part of a team and show a strong sense of identity and enthusiasm for the service. **Ref: CSC32035.**

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Clerical Assistant/Typist

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Argyll and Bute Council has now established a partnership arrangement in conjunction with West Dunbartonshire and East Dunbartonshire Criminal Justice Service. A vacancy has arisen for an enthusiastic and well motivated Clerical Assistant. Duties would include- Undertaking word processing, spreadsheet and database work as required. Maintain administrative and information systems. Deal with telephone and written enquiries as appropriate. Undertake routine office duties such as photocopying, filing, faxing and arranging meetings. Respect the confidentiality of clients, colleagues and other Department/ Agencies at all times. Work within the equal opportunities policies and other values of the Council and Community Services department.

Undertake such other duties and responsibilities as allocated. **Ref: CSA31328.**

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Clerical Assistant

£10,194 - £14,577 **Lochgilphead**

Your duties will include word processing, filing, answering phone, data input and payment of invoices.

You must have a minimum of 3 Standard Grades at level 1, 2 or 3 or equivalent qualifications or experience, while Standard Grade English and Maths would be an advantage.

One year's office experience is desirable along with experience of dealing with the public. Good ICT skills including word processing are essential with knowledge of Microsoft packages and financial systems being preferred. **Ref: OSC00095.**

For a recruitment pack call 01369 708546.

Classroom Assistant

£10,194 - £14,577 **Tobermory High School**

You will contribute to the quality of care and welfare of pupils, the effective organisation and use of resources, the quality of learning and teaching in the classroom and the needs of pupils in effectively accessing the curriculum. **Ref: CSE55600.**

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£5.6697 per hour **Mull**

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A current LGV driving licence along with Plant Training is desirable, while you must have experience of Civil Engineering/Building outdoor work with experience of building, road, manual and machine work an advantage.

You must be numerate, while knowledge of machine operation and small power tools would be beneficial.

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You will be expected to participate in an out of hours standby rota in both winter and summer months. Duties will involve strenuous work. **Ref: OSR00216.**

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£5.8611 per hour **Oban**

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You must have experience of cash handling, while experience of working in wet or dry leisure facilities and reception duties would be an advantage.

You must be capable of dealing with the public in a friendly manner and be able to give direction to users. Computer literacy would be beneficial along with knowledge of Customer Care. A First Aid Certificate is desirable.

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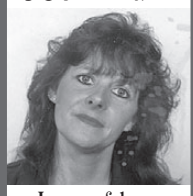

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Meiky

would like to thank his family and friends for the lovely cards, presents and money for charity he received for his birthday and to all who came to the party making it a great night. £250 was raised for Tarbert Church and Robyn House.

(also thanks to the OAP Come Dancing Team and the band!)

THANK YOU

Barry & Mari Allibone would like to thank family and friends for the lovely gifts and cards they received on the occasion of their marriage.
A big thank you to the Pink Ladies, and to everyone for making it a special day to remember.

Lillian McDonell

wishes to thank Dr Helliwell, Nan Brown and staff at the Mid Argyll Hospital also all friends and neighbours for their gifts and cards. Special thanks to neighbourly meals on wheels.

Jessie McMillan
Carradale

Would like to say a sincere thanks to everyone for their lovely cards, fruit, flowers, gifts and phone calls.

I am overwhelmed by everyones kindness and would like to say thank you and I'm doing fine.

Thanks

Ashleigh & Mark would like to thank all family & friends who gave gifts & cards at their joint 18th Birthday Party.

A special thanks to David Brodie for standing in as DJ at short notice.

A good night was had by all.

Look who's 50!!
James Keith

Happy birthday dad
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(John 14:23)

BIRTHS

JOHNSON - Stephen and Dawnne (nee McGeachy) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Eden Marabett on August 7, 2006 at the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow. First grandchild for Kenny and Maureen and third granddaughter for Jackie and Mary. Many thanks to the midwives at the Royal Infirmary.

ENGAGEMENTS

ANDERSON - MACPHERSON - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Heather, only daughter of Helen and the late Rod Macpherson, Glenbarr to Shaun, only son of Mr and Mrs J Anderson, Davaar Avenue.

MARRIAGES

ALLIBONE - On August 25, 2006, in The Argyll Arms Hotel Campbeltown by the Rev Gary McIntyre, Barry to Mari. A wonderful day was had by all.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

McMILLAN–COFFIELD – On September 21, 1956 in the White Hart Hotel b,y Rev Campbell McLean, Archie to Nan. Present address, 65 The Roading.

DEATHS

GRAY - On September 20, 2006, peacefully at Lorne & Islands District General Hospital, Oban, Ian Hamilton Gray, in his 78th year, beloved husband of the late Mamie Black and much loved father of Kathleen, Ian, Anne and Mhairi, a dear brother, father in law, seanor, and great seanor, sadly missed by all. Funeral service at Tarbert Parish Church, (today) Friday September 22, at 1-00pm, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited, family flowers only please, collection at church if desired, for Tarbert Nursing Aid.

HOOD - Peacefully, at home, Polmont, Campbeltown, on September 15, 2006, Catherine Dickson Russell, aged 73 years. Beloved wife of the late Reverend James William Hood, loving mother of Mairi and Catriona,mother-in-law of Gordon and devoted granny of David, Fraser, Rachel and the late Andrew.

KEMPSHALL - Peacefully at the Great Western Hospital, Swindon on September 13, 2006, Leslie Harold John (Les) aged 86, loving husband of Frances Black, devoted dad to Lesley and Alexander, much loved grandad and great grandad who will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

PATERSON – Annie Walker (Edinburgh/Carradale). At Struan Lodge Nursing Home Edinburgh on September 17, 2006, in her 94th year, Annie Walker, retired teacher, youngest daughter of the late Walter and Kate Paterson, Bayview, Carradale. A much loved aunt of all the family. A funeral service will be held at Warriston Crematorium Cloister Chapel on Saturday September 23, at 10.30 a.m., to which all are welcome. Family flowers only please. Donations may be given in her memory for Save The Children Fund on retiral of the service.

RANKIN - Robin, loving husband, father, grandfather and friend died peacefully at home on September 13, 2006, after a courageous battle against cancer. Funeral service at St. Nicholas' Church, Barkston, Nr Grantham on Friday September 22, 2006, at 12 noon. All very welcome. Family flowers only with donations to Marie Curie Cancer Care or GIFT's Hospice, Grantham.

O'HARA - Suddenly, at Campbeltown, on September 17, 2006, Henry O'Hara in his 73rd year, 11 Lorne Campbell Court, Campbeltown formerly of 124 Ralston Road, dearly beloved husband of the late Flo Robertson, dearly loved father of Fiona and Donna and a much loved and loving granda.

SHACKLADY - Peacefully at home on September 17, 2006 after a long illness borne with great courage, Nicola Guthrie SRN, SCM, DN. Beloved youngest daughter of Zena and stepdaughter of Stewart, sister of Anne and Mark, loyal and trusted companion of Isobel. Service will be held at Cardoss Crematorium at 12.45 pm on Thursday September 21, 2006. Family flowers only please. Donations to Cancer Research. Interment of ashes and thanksgiving service will be held at 1 pm on Saturday, September 23, to which all friends are invited. No black ties to either service please.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DAISH - Mary and Joan would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and telephone calls received after the sad loss of their Mum (Kathy). Special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital for their expert care and attention. Thanks to Canon Roy Flatt for a moving service at the Church and Cemetery. Thanks also to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their excellent funeral arrangements and to the Stag Hotel for the purvey. A final thank you to everybody who paid their respects at church and graveside.

MAWDSLEY - The family of the late Iain Douglas Mawdsley wish to thank relatives, friends (especially the big Welshman) and neighbours for their support, kindness and sensitivity during our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Rev.John Paton for a very warm and thoughtful service and to Alasdair Blair for his usual professional funeral arrangements. Thank you also to Douglas and Michelle and friends who contributed and assisted with the catering.

PATERSON - The family of the late Robert Paterson wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and cards received during their recent sad bereavement. Thanks also to Dr Elder, district nurses and staff at Carradale Surgery; thanks to the Rev John Vischer for spiritual comfort and to organist Donald Kelly, to Alisdair Blair for efficient funeral arrangements, to Sheena for church flowers and to the Carradale Hotel for catering. Special thanks to the staff of the Acute Ward at Campbeltown Hospital for their exceptional care and attention. May we also thank everyone for their generosity, the sum collected for the Acute Ward was £300.

IN MEMORIAM

DEWAR - Janet (Netta) 51 years – we have our memories – love always.
- Amy, Jan & Edna.

MACKINNON - Treasured memories of Peggy, who passed away on September 20, 1994. Much loved mum and granny. Always in our thoughts.
- Patsy, Margaret, Annamarie, Allan and John.

MACQUEEN - In loving memory of my dad, Alex, who died September 26, 2002 and of my mum, Mary (Née Walker), who died April 19, 2004.
Gone from my life but not from my heart.
- Their loving daughter Eliazabeth.

MAUCHLINE - Treasured memories of dear brother Duncan, died September 25, 2005.
If you get simple beauty and nought else,
You get about the best thing God invents,
- Netta, Alex and Family.

O'HARA - Henry - Thank you for being a friend.
- Gary, Joanne and family.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 24 September 2006
Tayvallich ..... 11.30 a.m.
Rev. Richard West
Bellanoch ..... 6.30 p.m.
Service of Prayer for Healing
Rev. Richard West
Wednesday 27 September
Prayer Meeting .... 10.30 a.m.
Kilmartin Church
Enquiries **01546 606926**
www.argyllcommunities.org/NKNAPDALECOFS

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 24 September 2006
Service at 11 a.m.
Rev. Douglas Bell
All welcome

St. Kiaran's Scottish Episcopal Church

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Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
Harvest Festival
10.45 ..... Family Communion
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THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND CUMLODDEN LOCHFYNESIDE AND LOCHGAIR

Sunday 24 September 2006
UNITED SERVICE
Cumlodden (Furnace)
11 a.m.
Rev. Roddy MacLeod
All welcome, tea to follow
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
in all three services on
Sunday 1 October
(sugar, soap, cooking oil, pasta, dried baby food will be collected for Scottish International Relief)
TABLE QUIZ
Friday 22 September
Lochgair Church Hall
7.30 p.m.
(for Church funds)

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

All Welcome
Sunday 24 September 2006
Pastor Andrew Miles
Morning Service ..... 11 a.m.
with Communion
Evening Service ..... 6.30 p.m.
Monday 10.30 a.m.
Discipleship Course
Tuesday Evening 7.20 p.m.
'Coming Alive'
(Study for New Believers)
Please contact Andrew on 602188
Wednesday 9.30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting at Manse
Wednesday@7
Purpose Driven Church
Jumpstart Group
Friday 10-11.30 a.m.
Come along and join us!
Friday 29 September 2006
6.30 - 8 p.m.
The Edge Kids Club
(5-11 years)

SALVATION ARMY

Burnside Street, Campbeltown
Sunday Services
10.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday 12.30 p.m.
Pensioners' Lunch Club
1.45 p.m. Home League
(Ladies' Meeting)
Thursday 11.30 a.m.
Meet 'n' Eat Cafe
New-To-You Stall
7 p.m. ..... Bible Study
A warm welcome to all
Major Dolores Thomson

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

www.lorneandlowland.com
Sunday 24 September 2006
Morning Worship .... 11.15 a.m.
(Creche, Sunday School and Bible Class)
Rev. Philip Burroughs
United Harvest Thanksgiving Service in Stewarton Village Hall ..... 6.30 p.m.
Monday 25 September
The Guild Committee 7.30 p.m.
(New Hall lounge)
Tuesday 26 September 2006
Mothers and Toddlers 9.45 a.m.
Friday 29 September
Lunch Club ..... 12.15 p.m.

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Sunday Services
Breaking of Bread ..... 10 a.m.
Coffee ..... 10.45 a.m.
Family Service with Sunday School and Creche
11.15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship .... 7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting ..... 7.30 p.m.
All welcome
Wednesday
Jellytots Parent and Toddler Group ..... 10 a.m.
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Holy Communion ..... 9 a.m.
Mattins and
Holy Communion ... 11 a.m.

Highland Parish Church

Sunday 24 September 2006
11.15 a.m. .. Morning Worship
Creche in church (0-3yrs)
Junior Sunday School - three years to P5, Kirk Street Hall
Senior Sunday School - P6 upwards, Church
Harvest Thanksgiving Service in Stewarton Hall .. 6.30 p.m.
Praise led by 'Kerygma'
Collection for Ronachan House
Wednesday 27 September
Kirk Session Meeting
7 p.m., Kirk Street Hall
Thursday 28 September
Bible Study Fellowship
7 p.m., Kirk Street Hall
Rev Michael J. Lind
Everyone very welcome

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

Sunday 24 September 2006
Achahoish at 9.45 a.m.
Ardrishaig at 11 a.m.
–oOo–
Revelation 2 : Smyrna
'He who has an ear let him hear'
–oOo–
PACT
for children of all ages meets in Ardrishaig at 11 a.m.

TARBERT LINKED KILBERRY

Sunday 24 September 2006
Kilberry Church ..... 10 a.m.
Tarbert Church ..... 11.30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 11.20 a.m.
Church Hall
Margaret Sinclair, Interim Moderator
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33rd Anniversary
Sunday 24 September 2006
11 a.m.
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: **Graham McLean**
Thursday 28 September 2006
7.30 p.m.
Praise, worship and sharing
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Pupils record high-scoring away draw

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Campbeltown Pupils 3

Football

FOR THE second week in a row, the Pupils had to settle for a draw and a solitary point from a high-scoring match.

The excellent Glenhead Park, home of Drumchapel Amateurs, was the venue for this match between two sides that have high hopes of a return to the Premier Division. The home side was a big, robust team that played a route one style, causing problems for the Pupils in the air.

Kilbowie took the lead after only nine minutes. Murdoch was allowed a free header from six yards and although Graham Cooke managed to push out his effort, Brown bundled the ball over the line. The pupils passed up several gilt-edged chances before they equalised in the 36th minute. Darren McGillveray took a free kick wide on the left which totally deceived the Kilbowie defence and ended up in the back of the net. Kilbowie were in front again two minutes after the break when another long free kick was played into the box. Pupils keeper Cooke tried to fist the ball clear, but it fell kindly for Martin, who placed the ball into the empty net.

Despite being behind, the Pupils played the better football and their play was rewarded with a brilliant equaliser in the 62nd minute. Gary Grumoli kept up his impressive goal scoring of recent weeks with a volley from the edge of the box that left the keeper helpless.

The Pupils then followed up by taking the lead in the 77th minute, Paul Grumoli planting a clever header home after a mix up in the home defence.

Their lead lasted only five minutes though, Kilbowie grabbing a share of the points after the Pupils gave away possession cheaply in midfield. They were caught by the quick counter attack, Douglas scoring with a low drive. Pupils' Alan Sinclair had a tremendous effort brilliantly tipped over the bar in the dying minutes as his side looked for the winner.

From the resulting corner, Alex McPhee headed into the net, but the referee had already blown his whistle for a foul on the keeper after a tough challenge from Craig Colville.

With six teenagers in the squad, a point away from home in a competitive league is something the Pupils can build on as long as they can win their home matches.

Tomorrow (Saturday September 23), the Pupils have no game due to the holiday weekend. Their next fixtures are both at home, when they face Moorcroft on Saturday September 30 and Sandi field Star on Saturday October 7.

Multi club: 1st (£50): Jimmy Irwin; 2nd (£20): Paul Grumoli Jnr; 3rd (£10): Craig Colville.

Rugby returns

Football

AFTER a break of seven years, Kintyre Rugby Club is back in action, meeting every Thursday for training at Kinloch Green at 7pm. Everyone is welcome

Parahandy undefeated

Football

THE LAST two games of the Campbeltown and District AFL championship were played last weekend, with Parahandy finishing the season undefeated.

They beat Davaar 4-2 at The Meadows, and were four goals up by midway through the second half through goals from Scott and John Shields, Davy Johnson and John Lamont.

Davaar pulled two goals back through Kevin Bothwick and Craig Kelly.

Carradale travelled to South Kintyre to face Southend, winning the match 5-3. Scott Gosling's goal was the pick of the match, slamming the ball home from 25 yards.

This weekend sees the start of the Provan Sports Shield. The first round of sectional matches sees Parahandy face Kinloch in Section A and Southend host Argyll Athletic in Section B.

The league would like to thank the North Sea Company Ninnan Southern for donating the beautiful trophy and medals for the league championship, presented to Parahandy after the game on Sunday.

End of bowls season

SATURDAY saw the sun shine as members of Argyll Bowling Club played their last game of the season on the green.

The president's side narrowly beat the vice president's team in a good-natured competition. This was followed by a well-attended buffet, after which the prizegiving took place, which in turn was followed by a dance with Kevin McMillan providing the music.

Most promising player: Richard Morrison; Tuesday rinks: Bill Brannigan, Kathleen McGougan, Madge McWhirter, Frances McWhirter; Wednesday rinks: Bruce McMurchy, Peter Tolmie, Isobel Wilson, Hamish Taylor; Juvenile Championship runner-up: Anthony Fox; Juvenile champion: Richard Morrison; Club triples runners-up: Donald Lawson, Robert Coffield, Calum Black (skip); Club triples winners: Mary Jenkins, Donnie McCrimmon, Matt McPhee (skip); Club pairs runners-up: Moira Graham, Bobby Mathieson (skip); Club pairs winners: Donnie McCrimmon, Davie Reid (skip);

Three bowl pairs runners-up; Les Mathieson, Bruce McMurchy (skip); Three bowl pairs winners: Lorraine McPhail, Kenny Kerr (skip); Junior championship runner-up: Anthony Fox; Junior champion: Alan Sinclair; Four bowl three sets runner-up: Jim Morrison; Four bowl three sets winner: Alan Sinclair; Handicap competition runner-up: Bill Brannigan; Handicap competition winner: John McLachlan; Novices runner-up: Grant Grant; Novices winner: Malcolm Maguire; Past Presidents' Championship runner-up: Kate McNair; Past Presidents' championship winner: Hugh McNair;

Senior championship runner-up: Bill Brannigan; Senior championship winner: Hugh McNair; Vice president's cup runner-up: Alan Sinclair; Vice president's cup winner: Bobby Mathieson;

President's shield runner-up: Kenny Kerr; President's Shield winner: John McLachlan; Ladies championship runner-up: Jean Armour; Ladies championship winner: Kate McNair; Gents' championship runner-up: John McLachlan; Gents' championship winner: Jim Morrison

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Watson wonder goal secures Boys victory

Football

SAFL Premier Division Two
Campbeltown Boys 4
Shawlands 3

CAMPBELTOWN Boys secured their second home win from the three matches played this season when they faced Shawlands on Saturday September 16.

The Boys, sponsored by Whisky Macs, were hoping to avoid a repeat of the defensive collapse which they suffered in Paisley the previous week, and did so in fine style, giving a confident performance against physical opponents.

In an incident-packed first half, Shawlands took the lead within 10 minutes, some tidy close control creating space on the right of the Boys' box. The resultant cross was headed home. Quick reply came from a determined Boys side who levelled the score almost instantly. Tommy Finn's fine ball from the right was controlled on the chest by auxiliary striker Hector McMurchy, who volleyed into the top left corner.

The home side's momentum continued, and they were ahead minutes later. McMurchy played the ball into the path of David Paterson, who finished neatly with a left foot shot into the bottom left corner. Their lead was not to last long, however, as Shawlands levelled the score with a well-taken volley.

Campbeltown Boys were determined that in this encounter, wasted opportunities in the first half would not return to haunt them. McMurchy scored his second of the afternoon shortly after the break, driving low across the goalkeeper into the bottom left corner.

A further cushion was provided when substitute Ranald Watson produced a wonder strike, blasting a 25-yard shot into the roof of the net over the despairing keeper.

Ranald Watson scored Campbeltown Boys' fourth goal from 25 yards

Almost inevitably, the Boys invited rather more pressure onto themselves than they had anticipated and succumbed late on to concede a third goal.

Nonetheless, they held firm until the final whistle, but if prompted could surely have won by a wider margin.

Campbeltown Boys: Scott MacBrayne, Peter Laing, Alan Reid, Tommy Finn, Archie Johnstone, Gary Shields, David Paterson, John McCallum, Jamie Morris, Hector McMurchy. Subs: Lyle Gillespie, George McAllister, Ranald Watson, Sorley McKinven

Town's sub aqua club dive again

Diving

Now that Campbeltown has its own swimming pool once again, the Campbeltown Sub Aqua Club is back up and running. The club is at last able to take on new members and provide training to sport diver standard. Since the old pool closed training has been difficult to give and membership has gone down a bit, so the club are keen to make the most of Aqualibrium's facilities to recruit and train new members.

In order to become a member of the club, you need to be over 18, reasonably confident in the water, and moderately fit. So, why not give it a go? If you are interested in diving, and want to find out what it feels like, why not pop along to Aqualibrium next Saturday (September 30) between 3pm and 5pm. A simple 'try-a-dive' takes only 10 minutes and you can learn more about the club and the sport. Bring your mask and fins if you have them.

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Carradale Golf Club Championships

Golf

THE Ladies Club Championship was played over 36 holes in fairly inclement weather.

Once again Laura McGeachy was well ahead of the rest of the field and was crowned club champion at the prizegiving.

The results are as follows:

Scratch: 1 Laura McGeachy, 149; 2 Kirsty MacAlister, 161; 3 Marlene Walker, 171.

Handicap: Anne Storm, 133 (22); 2 Jennifer Owen, 137 (16); 3 Gail McIntosh, 149 bih (21).

The prizes were presented by Keith Campbell, with the club champion receiving the Chris Campbell Memorial Trophy and the winner of the handicap section winning a slightly smaller replica of the same trophy.

Meanwhile, the club's Men's Championship, played over 72 holes, resulted in a win for Jamie Campbell, a previous club champion.

The overall results were as follows: 1 JW Campbell, 276; 2 RJ Willan, 282; 3 MJ Holder, 288.

Senior Champion (over first 36 holes): MJ Holder.

The Greenkeeper's Cup, the handicap section, result was as follows: 1 A Dunlop, (14) 264; 2 JL Campbell (6) 269; 3 D Galbraith, (7) 272.

The Matchplay Championship, played over the summer months, resulted in a win for D Galbraith with the runner-up being C Buchanan.

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