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Former Sky chief will formally open cinema

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A FORMER banker who is one of Britain's top philanthropists will formally open the restored Campbeltown Picture House.

The identity of the person chosen was a closely guarded secret.

Last week a *Courier* contact let it slip that Nicholas Ferguson CBE, the chairman of Argyll and Bute Economic Forum and of London-based property firm Savills Plc had been chosen.

Mr Ferguson was an early supporter of the multi-million-pound project led by Campbeltown Community Business Ltd's Jane Mayo.

In April 2012, Mr Ferguson replaced James Murdoch as the head of BskyB. The Edinburgh University grad-

uate originally made his name in the City of London when, aged 36 in 1984, he set up equity fund Permira.

His best-known foray into the arts world was as chairman of London's Courtauld Institute, from 2001, when it became an independent, self-governing college of the University of London, responsible for its own long-term sustainability.

Mr Ferguson set up an endowment fund of £32 million to help ensure the Courtauld's long-term future.

With his wife Jane, Mr Ferguson set up the Kilfinan Trust in 1997 with one of its main aims to support young people and encourage them to live and work in Argyll.

It has become a major sponsor of numer-

ous projects in Campbeltown, including the now defunct Kintyre Youth Enquiry Service.

Last week gold-leaf invitations were sent to selected guests for next Thursday's formal CPH opening at 7pm.

It includes an exclusive preview screening of the film *Edie* starring Sheila Hancock, Kevin Guthrie and Paul Branigan.

The synopsis of the movie, to go on national release on May 25, states: 'To try to overcome a lifetime of bitterness and resentment, an older lady decides to climb a mountain in Scotland.'

Mr Ferguson said: 'I am delighted to have been asked officially to reopen the cinema after its wonderful restoration.'

Home help's 35 years of service



Muriel Harvey has spent a working lifetime caring for Kintyre people, with more than 35 years' service as a home help for Argyll and Bute Council. Last Friday, colleagues sent her into retirement with a slap-up tea at the Argyll Hotel. For more about the life of a home help, see next week's *Courier*. 25_c15homehelp02

'The restored Picture House will offer a wonderful resource to the people of Campbeltown and the Argyll peninsula, and I hope will attract people from far and wide

to come and visit.' Lucy Casot, head of the heritage lottery fund in Scotland, added: 'To see this much-loved Picture House as magnificent as it was the day it opened more

than 100 years ago is a delight.

'With the help of National Lottery funding, history and 21st-century design have come together to create an incredible cul-

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Offensive online posts

POLICE have sent a report to the procurator fiscal about a 28-year-old man who posted offensive comments about another Campbeltown man on Facebook.

The incident happened at about 5.30pm on Monday April 2, and the man was charged at about 7.20pm on Wednesday April 4.

Public urination

A 24-YEAR-OLD man was issued with a recorded police warning after urinating in a public place at about 1.30am on Friday April 6, in Cross Street, Campbeltown.

Bird feeder theft

THREE bird feeders, which were hanging from a tree, were stolen from a garden in Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, between Saturday March 17 and Friday April 6.

Van theft

A BT Openreach Transit van was stolen from Glebe Street, Campbeltown, at about 2.40am on Thursday April 5, and found crashed near to Meadow Caravan Park on Tomaig Road at about 4.30am.

Headlight smashed

A RED Vauxhall Corsa car had

one of its headlights smashed between 4pm on Wednesday April 4 and 2.15pm on Thursday April 5, in Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown.

Abusive behaviour

A MAN behaved in an abusive manner towards another man at about 7.30pm on Wednesday April 4, in Lochend Street, Campbeltown.

The 28-year-old was traced and charged with the offence.

Vehicle seized

AT ABOUT 4.30pm last Saturday, checks were carried out on a car that had been driven in Burnbank Street, Campbeltown, which revealed that there was no insurance in force for the vehicle.

The 18-year-old male driver was charged with the offence and the vehicle was seized.

Vehicle window broken

THE DRIVER'S window of a blue Kia Picanto car was smashed between 1am and 2am last Sunday, in Union Street, Campbeltown.

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

Charity crusade to Campbeltown

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A COUPLE who battled blizzards, torrential rain and agonizing injury during a 'home from home' challenge have raised nearly £2,000 for the Beatson Cancer Charity.

Lorna Black, 26, and John McCallum, 27, were plagued by bad weather during their planned four-day, 134-mile trek from Crookston, where they live, to their hometown of Campbeltown.

The couple decided to attempt the journey on foot, spurred on by an off-the-cuff comment John made on New Year's Day about getting home under their own steam.

They planned to walk from Glasgow to Arrochar on day one, Arrochar to Inveraray on day two, Inveraray to Tarbert on day three, and complete the route to Campbeltown on day four, from Tuesday to Friday last week.

But the weather proved problematic for the pair and they were forced to miss out sections.



Lorna and John raised cash for the Beatson Cancer Charity. 50_c15homefromhome02

John, who works for Arnold Clark, said: 'The weather was a real challenge, it was against us almost the whole way.'

'We had heavy rain on day one, and snow and howling gales on the old military road at the Rest and Be Thankful on day two, which caused Lorna to injure herself.'

'I twisted my knee in the snow coming off the Rest and Be Thankful,' Lorna, a primary teacher, said. 'I managed to keep going to Lochgilphead but the last two miles were agony.'

John added: 'What should have taken 45 minutes took almost three hours.'

The couple were determined to finish the challenge strongly and arrive in Campbeltown on foot, so they decided to walk 12 miles from Glenbarr on the final day.

Lorna added: 'I thought I had that left in my knee, and I didn't want to do permanent damage.'

The weather was against them, once again, with wet and windy conditions for the duration of the

walk, which didn't help with Lorna's injury, and the black and blue, blistered feet and burning calves they both suffered.

John said: 'Your day feels longer when you're wet and cold, as well as sore.'

The couple made it into Campbeltown despite all the odds and were welcomed by a cheering group of friends and family.

They decided to raise funds for the Beatson Cancer Charity as it has cared for some of their close relatives.

'We are really happy to have raised a strong sum of money for a worthy charity, and are very thankful for the kindness and generosity people have shown us, both by donating and by supporting us in other ways,' John said.

They plan to complete the parts they missed later in the spring or in summer so they will have walked every section of the traditional long and winding journey home for Campbeltownians living in Glasgow.

GRADUATION



HANNAH MCKELLAR

Graduated from Heriot-Watt University with an MA (Hons) in Accountancy and Finance. Hannah is the eldest daughter of Campbell and Carol McKellar, Campbeltown and granddaughter of Christine and the late Hugh McKellar and Jean and the late Malcolm Gilchrist. Hannah has taken up a position within Grant Thornton LLP in Edinburgh to complete her chartered accountancy qualification.



They were still smiling as they approached the end, despite injuries and the weather.

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Sewage heat will warm Wee Toon swimming pool

'WHERE there's muck, there's brass' is an old saying that rings true for an innovative scheme to heat the Aqualibrium from the adjacent sewage station.

Last week Scottish Water Horizons announced that Campbeltown's swimming pool is at the forefront of a renewable energy revolution.

The scheme, one of the first in the UK, to be run in conjunction with SHARC Energy Systems, creates heat from waste water.

The centre and swimming pool are operated

by Live Argyll and the £1 million project will meet 95 per cent of the facility's heating needs and use just 25 per cent of the energy it currently takes to heat it with gas.

The state-of-the-art installation will intercept waste water from Scottish Water's adjacent Kinloch Park pumping station.

The technology will extract the naturally occurring residual heat, amplify it and transfer it to the clean water network to provide heating to the leisure centre.

Russ Burton, chief

operating officer of SHARC Energy Systems, said: 'The Aqualibrium project is a significant step for the joint venture and SHARC, demonstrating how our technology provides a real, sustainable and renewable alternative heat service to customers in rural communities as well as urban centres.'

'We have long thought that leisure centres are a great opportunity for SHARC and heat pump technology, and we look forward to working with Live Argyll to make this scheme as success-



An aerial view of Aqualibrium and Kinloch Pumping Station.

ful as our first installation at Borders College in Galashiels.'

Councillor Rory Colville, policy lead for corporate services at Argyll and Bute Council, said: 'I would like to congratulate all involved in this innova-

tive approach, which will reduce energy costs and carbon emissions.'

'It brings benefits for the Aqualibrium and, more widely, the environment we all rely upon, and I look forward to further exam-

ples of similar partnership working in the future.'

The new heat recovery system will be integrated into Live Argyll's existing heating infrastructure.

The low-carbon, sustainable and environmentally-friendly energy system will heat the 25-metre swimming pool, fitness suite, steam room, sauna and library in the centre.

Expected to be completed by November, the Aqualibrium project aims to expand and accelerate waste water heat recovery systems across the country.

Commenting on the project, Fabrice Leveque, senior policy manager with Scottish Renewables, said: 'Projects like this are at the forefront of low-carbon innovation and will play an increasingly important role as we transition to a new, low-carbon heat future.'

The work also builds on Scottish Water's £23 million environmental improvement scheme in Campbeltown in 2012, which delivered a state-of-the-art waste water system and key infrastructure upgrade in the town.

Primary pupil's Easter choccy fast

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IMAGINE Easter without chocolate – that was the reality for one dedicated Castlehill fundraiser.

Dechox

P4/5 pupil Arran Brown, eight, spotted an advertisement for the British Heart Foundation's 'dechox' in March and said to his mum, Nicky Brown: 'We could do that.'

Nicky said: 'The cause was close to my heart because my dad Martin Motherwell, a former head teacher at Southend, died 20 years ago, in 1998, of a heart attack.'

Arran added: 'We did not eat chocolate for a whole month. We raised just under £450 and we both had to miss Easter but we had a chocolate overload last weekend.'

When the pair's fundraising reached £150 in sponsorship Nicky's employer, the Co-op, doubled the figure and donated an Easter hamper to raffle including sweets and DVDs.

Sweets

In addition, a guess the number of sweets in a jar raised £43 and was won by Eoin Quinn, who guessed the exact number at 494.



Arran holds a giant cheque for the Co-op's matching funding.

Assault man avoids prison

A MAN who assaulted a woman was issued with a non-harassment order at Campbeltown sheriff court.

Thomas Maguire, 35, 13 Roothing Cottages, Campbeltown, was found guilty after a trial on March 7 of assaulting the woman by seizing her, pushing her and causing her to fall to the floor, where he repeatedly kicked and punched her, and spat on her.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This was a nasty incident.'

As a direct alternative to a custodial sentence, Sheriff Hughes imposed a 36-month non-harassment order, and fined Maguire £1,000 with a £500 compensation order to the woman.

Blooming great ACHA gardens

GREEN-fingered Argyll Community Housing Association tenants are being urged to enter their pristine greens into this year's 'garden in bloom' competition.

Founded in 2010, the competition recognises tenants' hard work and commitment in maintaining their gardens, which can be nominated from April until July.

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It's a final wrap for iconic Main Street gift shop

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WHETHER it's a handbag or jewellery to match an outfit, a gift for someone special or a new battery for a watch, the chances are Campbeltown's D M Brown will have it.

But shoppers will need to look elsewhere when the iconic gift shop closes its doors in the next couple of months.

Marjorie Brown, 62, who has run the family business for nearly 30 years, has sold the shop, deciding to spend more time with her family.

D M Brown was established in 1948 by Marjorie's father Duncan, now aged 92, as a toy shop in Longrow,

before moving along the street to smaller premises as a gift shop.

Duncan retired a year after moving to the current Main Street spot nearly 30 years ago.

Marjorie helped out in the shop during school holidays and on Saturdays from the age of 12, and other than a year working at Mr O'Neill's dental surgery and five years at the shipyard, it is the only place she has worked since school.

D M Brown was a member of Campbeltown Trading Association for 16 years and Marjorie told the *Courier* that the highlight of her career was the work she and her late friend Mairi Kennedy carried out with the association to get Christ-

mas lights for the first time in Campbeltown.

In her retirement Marjorie plans to give Duncan and her mother, Margaret, 90, some 'TLC', as well as spending more time with her two children, Keith and Gail, four grandchildren, and her husband, Stephen Dunn, who retired last year.

Support

Marjorie thanked everyone for the support the business has received over the years.

She said: 'Thank you to all customers who have shopped with us over the last 70 years that D M Brown has existed. Both my dad and I appreciate and are very gratefully for the support.'

'Thanks also to the

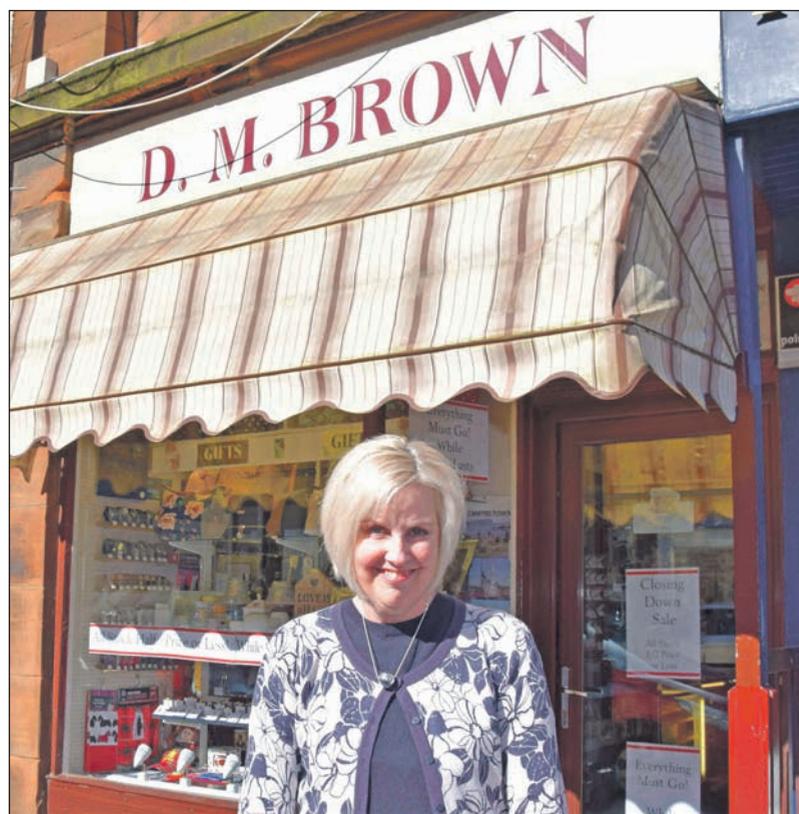
people who have worked here over the years, including Fiona McEachran who has been with us for the last 13 years.'

Between now and the shop's closure, all stock is being sold for half price or less.

Marjorie expects to lock up for the last time around the end of May or the beginning of June, depending on how long the stock lasts.

She wants to remind customers that vouchers must be redeemed, and clubs must be paid, before the end of May.

Of the shop's new owners, Marjorie said: 'It's a new business altogether – the owners have lots of exciting new ideas, so it'll be a nice change.'



Marjorie Brown outside family store D M Brown.

Budding business pupils are challenged to multiply a tenner

A QUARTER of S3 Grammar pupils proved they could show Sir Alan Sugar's apprentices how to make a profit.

In an S3 business class challenge Chloe Croft, Jaimee Macindeor, Lauren MacKinnon and Mary Thomson pooled their resources, of £10 each and raised £122.40 for Campbeltown hospital's Sunshine room.

Every year the business pupils, taught by Elaine McGeachy, are given a £10 note each in the Tenner Challenge.

Maggie Wilkieson, a Macmillan clinical nurse specialist at the hospi-

tal said: 'The main idea is every person in the class gets a £10 note and tries their best to make a profit.'

'Together Chloe, Jaimee, Lauren and Mary made up two hampers and sold raffle tickets at various places. The two very deserving people that won were Margaret Mcmillan and Ann Dewar.'

At the end of the challenge the pupils give back their original stake and do whatever they want with the profit.

The girls gave Mrs McGeachy £40 and decided to benefit the Sunshine room with the profit.



The young entrepreneurs, with Maggie Wilkieson centre, are from left: Lauren MacKinnon, Chloe Croft, Mary Thomson and Jaimee Macindeor.

Westport spring clean targets plastic pollution

Any plastic picked up at tomorrow's Westport beach clean will be recycled.

The expected army of cleaners will be rewarded with hot food at lunchtime, promises organiser Christie Middleton of Surfers Against Sewage (SAS).

SAS will provide all bags, pickers and gloves for the event which starts in the Westport car park at 11 am.

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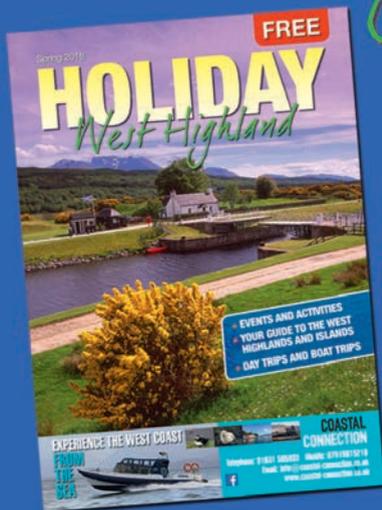
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Guilty of abusing his ex-partner

A SHERIFF imposed a non-harassment order on a man who refused to leave the home of his ex-partner's parents.

The man, who cannot be named for legal reasons was found guilty of behaving in a threatening or abusive man-

ner at a Campbeltown sheriff court trial.

The court heard he shouted and acted in an aggressive, intimidating and erratic manner towards his former girlfriend, in front of their son, on August 11 last year.

Having failed to turn

up at a previously-arranged meeting, the man appeared at the Kintyre house to see her and their son later that day.

According to his ex-girlfriend, who gave evidence as a witness, his behaviour in the beginning was nor-

mal, as he played with his son.

At some point, the man and woman began arguing.

Things calmed down and the man began playing with his son again. The man asked if he could take his son out on his own.

'Hissy fit'

When the woman said no, the man threw a 'hissy fit' and said he could do what he wanted.

The woman said there was 'a lot of shouting and screaming' before she asked him to leave.

He didn't leave and instead laughed, and when the woman said she was going to phone the police, asked: 'What are they going to do?'

The woman said her

son appeared to be upset and confused.

She said: 'I felt extremely scared because he was right up in my face, screaming, and I knew he was stronger than me.'

The woman said that she asked him to leave at least five times.

The woman's mother came into the room when she heard the argument and also asked the man to leave.

When he refused again, the police were called. Officers arrived 20 minutes later, and took the man to Lochgilphead police office.

In addition to the non-harassment order Sheriff Patrick Hughes deferred sentence for six months for the man to be of good behaviour.

Council's Kintyre road spending plan

ARGYLL and Bute council will spend £866,140 on Kintyre roads up to April 2019.

Nine schemes, including the Mull of Kintyre lighthouse road, which has needed repair for years, are highlighted by roads chief Jim Smith in a memo to councillors.

Featured

In 2016 the *Courier* featured the road to the lighthouse under the headline: 'Rough road ruins magical Mull of Kintyre trips.'

Both Councillors John Armour and Donald Kelly have fought to secure funds for repairs to the Raggs road near Southend, and

some have already been carried out.

The spending has been allocated as follows: Surface dressing: B842 Killelan Lodge £17,000; B842 Kilirvan Cottage to Keprigan £60,000; Lighthouse road £50,000; Pre-surface dressing and surface dressing: B8001 Redhouse to North of Clonaig £285,000; B842 South of Saddell £231,720; Structural patching: Kiells Road £55,000; The Learside Loop £42,420; 50mm inlay scheme: Knockscabert Way £25,000 and 100mm inlay: Kildonan north of Peninver £100,000.

Man spared jail over images

A MAN who took LSD and handed himself into police for downloading indecent images of children was spared jail.

Jamie Robertson, 20, of 42 Calton Avenue, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty on March 8 to possessing indecent photographs or pseudo-photographs of children between July 5, 2014, and May 9, 2017.

In total 687 images were in the lowest category C and six in category B.

Speaking in his defence, solicitor Stephen MacSporran said: 'He

pleaded at the earliest opportunity. His friends have stuck by him and he has a partner.'

Sentencing Robertson, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'Your criminal justice social work report is broadly favourable. You came forward to confess what you had done.'

As an alternative to custody, Robertson will carry out 200 hours of unpaid work within 12 months, and be subject to a supervision requirement and sex offenders notification requirements for 12 months.

Young Campbeltown firefighters charity carwash raises £810

YOUNG firefighters who gave up their Saturday to run a charity carwash collected £810.

At least 12 Campbeltown young firefighters, assisted by adults with two tenders, hosed down cars in

shifts outside the ferry terminal.

Successful

Watch commander Ronnie Souden said:

'It was a very successful event and we would like to say a big thank you to all the car owners who supported us.'



Young firefighter Thomas Dixon, 12, assisted by watch commander Ronnie Souden at Saturday's car wash.

Golf club lotteries

THE WINNING numbers in Dunaverty Golf Club's lotto draw on Sunday were 1, 13 and 14. There were no winners. The next draw on April 22 is for a jackpot of £400.

There were no winners in Machrihanish Golf Club's lotto draw which picked 6, 8 and 11. The next draw on April 16, has a £200 jackpot.

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Editorial

Kintyre is hooching for spring

CAMPBELTOWN is rightly famous for its whisky and distillery tourism has become a year-round attraction.

Even in the middle of winter, groups of foreign tourists, from as far away as Japan, have been asking directions and trekking to Springbank, Glen-gyle and Glen Scotia.

The boom is so great that Springbank is in the middle of creating a visitor centre in addition to Cadenheads' tasting rooms.

Soon there will be another destination on the Kintyre distilling map when Beinn an Tuirc's gin distillery at Torrisdale is added.

It took whisky producers nearly 200 years to think of running a festival, perhaps providing the template for next week's Gintyre. It will open less than a year after production of Kintyre gin started.

Just before that event, there will be a media circus, including television coverage at Campbeltown Picture House on Thursday evening.

Tycoon and philanthropist Nick Ferguson CBE, whose heart is firmly set in Argyll, despite his London working base, will formally end years of blood, sweat and tears during the cinema's restoration.

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Free battlefield trips for WW2 veterans

Sir,
 It's The Royal British Legion's belief that every World War Two veteran should have the chance to revisit the battlefield on which they served.

Thanks to LIBOR funding from the HM Treasury, we can offer a fully funded trip to anyone who served in the UK's armed forces during World War Two.

However, as there is no unified record of veterans who are alive today the Royal British Legion needs to spread the word.

The trips will take place between spring and autumn this year and a family member and a carer will also be able to go along and share this pilgrimage of remembrance.

Interested veterans should call 01473 660800, or visit: www.arenatravel.com/journeysofremembrance.

**Charles Byrne,
 Director General,
 Royal British Legion.**

Sugar tax may hit diabetics

Sir,
 The introduction of the sugar tax is undoubtedly a positive move to help reduce the excessive quantities of sugar in everyday foods and drinks.

However, for those who live with or care for young children with type one diabetes, quick access to a fizzy drink or sugary food can be a life-saver, and the change is likely to create a new challenge.

People with type one must regularly monitor their blood glucose levels. If levels drop dangerously low, they will experience hypoglycaemia known as hypo and need sugar.

For many, instantly reaching for a favourite fizzy drink can be what it takes to stop them going

Down memory lane

TWO WEEKS ago Down Memory Lane featured a black and white photo of a football team thought to be from the early 1900s sent in by Fifi Allen.

Despite Campbeltown having some fine football historians, the exact date of the photo could not be pinned down.

Last week, John McConnachie, 88, from Corrie on the Isle of Arran phoned and revealed all. Mr McConnachie said that his butcher gets the *Courier* and sends it on to him.

That weekend he spotted an identical photo to one which sits above his fireplace. It features his father Jim McConnachie second from right on the back row.

Mr McConnachie said: 'My father was born in 1904 and the team is Peninver. My father left Kintyre in 1929 to work on a farm in Millhouse so it must be from the 1920s.'

'My uncle, Peter Kelly, is also in the photograph.'

This week the wheel from scrapped



RMS Davaar, of the Glasgow and Campbeltown Steam Packet Company, built in 1885, carried all sorts of cargo, including the Royal Mail from Glasgow to Kintyre between 1886 and 1946. 25_c15museum08

steamship RMS Davaar features. It is on display at Carradale's Network Centre museum. For more on the museum turn to page 16.

into a coma. They know the exact sugar content and exactly how much they need to drink.

All this changes as drinks manufacturers bring in new recipes and new cans of the same fizzy drink appear on the supermarket shelf alongside the old cans. The certainty of what they are taking is lost.

Type one diabetes is an autoimmune condition which affects more than 30,000 Scottish adults and children. It cannot be prevented and is not linked to lifestyle.

Awareness of the challenges associated with type one diabetes is increasing and the impact on them of the new sugar tax needs to be acknowledged and tackled both with understanding and good communication.

**Catriona Morrice,
 c/o Subsea 7,
 Greenwell Base,
 East Tullos
 Industrial Estate,
 Aberdeen.**

Slavic Gospel talk

Sir,
 On Friday April 27 the

speaker at the Kintyre Christian Fellowship meeting will be Derek Maxwell from the Slavic Gospel Association.

We know what excellent work is carried out by the mission and very much look forward to hearing first hand from Derek how the unsaved are being reached.

The meeting will be held in the Salvation Army Hall, Campbeltown at 7.30pm.

We encourage people to join us whether they attend church regularly or not. All are welcome.

**Moreen Moller,
 KCF Secretary,
 The Old Smithy,
 Clachan.**

Campbeltown's spring clean

Sir,
 Is Argyll and Bute having a spring clean?

Walking from my home to the town centre the other day I was delighted to see that all the dirt, leaves and debris had been cleared from the inside of the pavements and the

whole area is looking pristine. How nice for Easter visitors. Keep up the good work.

**Moira Wareham,
 Crosshill Drive,
 Campbeltown.**

Islay beach clean

Sir,
 I was happy to join the Islay Development Initiative's latest beach clean at the big strand on Islay recently.

Having clean and tidy beaches is not just important to our fast growing tourist industry but also for we local residents.



Micro-chipping of dogs.

Currently there are more than five trillion pieces of plastic debris in the ocean and unfortunately some of that is making its way to our shores every day.

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A huge thanks to all of the volunteers and staff members who helped to contribute to the beach clean.

**Alastair Redman,
 Porthnaven,
 Islay.**

Dog microchipping

Sir,
 As an experiment I studied this week's *Courier* to find inspiration for a cartoon.

To be fair it was outside of my comfort zone. Like many weekly papers there is lots of do-goodery, photos of locals, social events and minor offences but not much into which to sink your teeth.

I toyed with Alastair Redman on the joint board, but the *Courier* would not print what I had in mind. I considered the Tea Dance but anything I came up with would have been cruel to the handful of men present.

In the end I settled on the dogs shortly to be micro-chipped on Gigha.

**Tony Williams,
 Muasdale,
 Kintyre.**

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Sheltered solution for Auchinlee residents

A HOUSING association has created what it calls 'extra care housing services' in eight flats at Lorne Campbell Court.

Cairn Housing's scheme in partnership with Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) provides round-the-clock care.

It was originally designed for older people with dementia following the planned closure of the CrossReach-run Auchinlee Care Home.

Each flat has been modified, ensuring that the health and social care needs of tenants will be met.

Paul Robertson, Cairn's head of customer services, said: 'We are delighted to be able to work with HSCP in accommodating the residents from

Auchinlee, which will greatly benefit this rural community.

'Residents will now be able to remain in an area which is familiar to them and close to their family and friends.'

Cairn Housing Association will continue to provide affordable retirement housing for older people in the community.

Residents will be able to benefit from a new day care support service from the HSCP, due to commence later this spring, which will provide additional care and support for people with physical disability, dementia, mental health issues and also carer respite.

Mr Robertson continued: 'We are looking to build on this success and support housing

and social care initiatives across Scotland where there is similar demand.'

Cairn Housing Association operates throughout Scotland offering a range of affordable housing and related services.

With more than 3,500 homes under management and offices in Edinburgh, Inverness and Bellshill, Cairn helps the housing needs of people in both urban and rural areas.

Cairn, a non-profit distributing organisation, controlled by a voluntary board, works in partnership with the Scottish Government, local authorities and others, to create strong sustainable communities by improving access to and choice in affordable housing and services.



Lorne Campbell Court.

Movies make magical memories

VOLUNTEERS working with film stills, clips and portraits of stars hope to encourage people with or affected by dementia to talk about memories and emotions connected with cinema.

Screen Memories Scotland is a film initiative, at Campbeltown Picture House next Wednesday at 11.30am.

The free event is organised in partnership with Alzheimer Scotland and Regional Screen Scotland, funded by the Life Changes Trust, with refreshments provided by Fyne Homes.

Although aimed at people affected by dementia, everyone is welcome to participate and carers/friends/family members are very welcome. There is no need to book.

'Buzzing' ceilidh for nurse

A STAFF nurse who has served the Kintyre community for more than a quarter of a century has returned to her city roots.

Hilary Lawrie, 55, who has worked at Campbeltown hospital for 27 years, has returned to her first career choice as a registered mental nurse at Dykebar in Paisley.

On Friday evening, friends, family, colleagues and members of Campbeltown Community Church gathered in the Guide hall for a farewell party.

Ms Lawrie, who has six children and three grandsons, said part of the reason for her move was to be closer to family.

Two rabbits

Ms Lawrie added: 'For some time it has been just me and two rabbits in a four-bedroom house.'

'It is a sensible time to move. I have thoroughly enjoyed working here, particularly in the community, and have met so many people.'

'It is great that the hall is really buzzing tonight.'



Part of Hilary Lawrie's extended family of her children's friends helped her celebrate. From left: Emily Bagnall, Donna Graham, Hannah MacSporran, Hilary Lawrie, Conor Stirton and Shannon Ellis.

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CARRADALE

Volunteers spruce up Carradale museum



The Network Carradale sign. 25_c15museum01

Words and pictures
Mark Davey

A TREASURE trove of Carradale's bygone life, housed in a former forestry building, has been given a spring clean.

A large group of willing volunteers, starting last Saturday afternoon, donned overalls to sweep and paint the Network Centre's small museum, opposite its busy café.

The clean-up, in advance of this year's tourist season, soon uncovered more serious faults such as rotten window sills and an electricity socket requiring attention.

The museum and its artefacts – including a

set of murals by Carradale primary school children – which was once rated as three stars by Visit Scotland, was put together more than 25 years ago.

Carradale's three main industries – fishing, forestry and farming – make up most of the museum's displays. At the rear of the building is a snake pit believed to be where forestry workers once put snakes found during their work.

The museum features on the website Un-discovered Scotland, shown with a clean corrugated iron roof without its current blemishes.



Lesley Prag sweeps a shelf. 25_c15museum05



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Robert Strang nails up a poster. 25_c15museum04



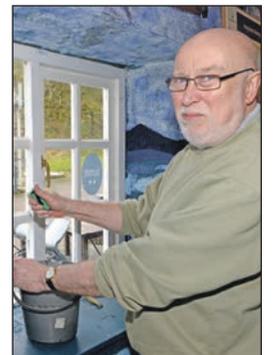
Dr Malcolm Elder painted a wall blue. 25_c15museum07



Decorator David Prag paints the back wall alongside an oil painting of a scene from East Kintyre's past. 25_c15museum03



The museum's snake pit. 25_c15museum11



Bruce MacQuarrie cleans a window enclosure. 25_c15museum06



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Farmers urged to 'look out' for overhead lines

A SCOTTISH and Southern Electricity Networks (SEN) safety campaign is calling for farmers to 'look out, look up!' when working near overhead power lines and poles.

Across its electricity networks, SEN wants to highlight the possible dangers faced by the agricultural industry as farmers and contractors approach the busiest months of their year. It is sharing practical advice with the farming community in a bid to help them avoid incidents and accidents related to power supplies.

Last year, SEN recorded more than 780

incidents on agricultural land across its infrastructure where third-parties came into contact with poles, overhead lines and cables, cutting off local electricity supplies and having the potential to cause serious injury, or worse, to those involved.

To ensure that farmers and their teams are armed with the knowledge they need to stay safe in the field this summer and beyond, SEN is issuing the following advice: 'Look out, look up!'

Before starting work in any areas where electricity lines are present; risk assess and be aware of the height

of machinery that will be in use near lines and ensure there's plenty of clearance – remember that electricity can 'jump' if an object comes near enough; if you do come in to contact with an overhead line or cable, stay in your cab or vehicle and try to avoid touching anything metal within it; call 105 immediately – this is the UK-wide single emergency number for power companies and is the quickest way to put you through to the correct network operator; if the situation is too dangerous to stay put, i.e. if the machinery is affected by fire, then it is advised that



Farmers are being urged to avoid power lines.

you leap out of the vehicle as high and as far as you can to avoid touching any part of the machinery or electricity network.

Richard Gough, head of safety, health

and environment (networks) explains: 'The 'look out, look up!' message encourages anyone working in the field to take stock of their surroundings and the overhead lines that

may run across or into the land, as our rural landscape changes by the season.

'Trees and hedges may have grown since the last time you checked and now ob-

scure the nearby lines, intense heat in the summer can cause lines to sag slightly and working with different styles or heights of machinery may bring you closer to the lines than in previous years.

'Always take the opportunity to risk assess before any work begins; striking a pole or coming into contact with electrical equipment can have serious and potentially lethal consequences for those involved.

Further information on staying safe when working near power lines can be found at <http://www.ssen.co.uk/SafetyLeaflets>



Produce being sold at last year's show.

Agricultural show challenges bakers and gardeners

GARDENERS will need to put their green fingers to good use in the next few weeks if they want to enter the new produce section at Kintyre Agricultural Society's show on August 3. Classes for gardeners include tomatoes, lettuce and peas.

Bakers will have the opportunity to show off the products of their skills in various competition classes, with pancakes, oven scones and apple tarts among the items to be judged.

Children can also participate by entering a decorated digestive biscuit and a jar of garden flowers, which are two of the items in their section.

Schedules

Paper schedules can be obtained from George McMillan's newspapers on Main Street, Campbeltown, or from local SWI groups, while a digital version can be obtained by emailing valerie.nimmo18@btinternet.com

Dearest hogget trade ever recorded

HOGGETS were the dearest trade ever recorded at the centre at Caledonian Marts' sale of 1,815 spring lambs, prime hoggets, ewes and tups on Tuesday.

The overall average for 1,573 hoggets sold was 273.12ppkg (+41.24p on the week and +106p on the year) with 1,135 hoggets (39kg-52kg) averaging £126.40 (+£46.52 on the year). Top price of the day went to Jack Farms, Wester Upper Urquhart, for a crackling 55kg Texel at £164.

Top price per kg went to Jimmy Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthill, for a pen of four Beltex at 42.5kg, realising £150 or 353ppkg.

A feature of the sale was a consignment of 30 hoggets from Jimmy Taylor, Easter Ochtermuthill, averaging £145.

Leading hogget prices per head: Beltex £160 Easter Ochtermuthill; Texel £150 Easter Ochtermuthill; Texel X £149 Nether Strathkinnes; Suffolk £146 Nether Strathkinnes and Castle Rednock; Beltex X £145 Newbigging; Cheviot £145 Nether Strathkinnes; Cheviot X £138 Burnshot; Mules £130 Meikle Seggie; BF £130 Wester Upper Urquhart.

Leading hogget prices per kg: Beltex 329p and 325p Easter Ochtermuthill; Texel 322p Nether Strathkinnes; Beltex X 319p Leysbent and Strageath; Texel X 316p Meikle Seggie; Suffolk 298p Wester Upper Urquhart; Cheviot 296p North Kinkell; Mule 262p Broomfield and

Meikle Seggie; BF 266p Easter Coates.

Also forward were 242 cast ewes and tups.

A smaller show for numbers, trade met a high, with heavy ewes averaging £110.62 selling to £168 for a Suffolk cross from A McLaren & Co, Nether Strathkinnes, St Andrews.

Export ewes averaged £71.34.

Other leading prices: Texel: £161 Walton; £160 Whitehouse; £146 Claddach; £145 Kirkton; £140 Tillyrie; £138 Dechmont. BF: £84 Glenalmond; £83 Craighead; £68 Dullin; £65 Glenalmond. Suff: £165 Whinneyhall; £141 Whinneyhall; £137 Whitehouse; £128 Nether Strathkinnes. Mule: £117 Airthrey Kerse; £111 Ampherlaw; £108 Whitehouse; £103

Broomfield. Zwartbles: £128 Broomfield. Chev: £92 Whinneyhall. Cross: £109 Nether Strathkinnes and Tillyrie; £105 Craighead; £100 Blairnessnock.

Tups averaged £114 selling to £168 for a Suffolk from R Wardrope, Easter Coates.

Other leading prices: Texel: £166 Whinneyhall. Beltex: £120 Easter Coates. Zwartbles: £98 Blairhall.

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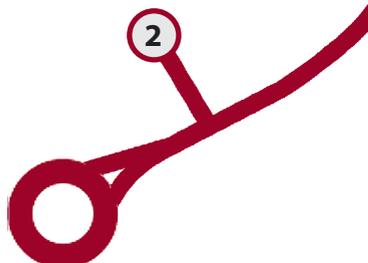
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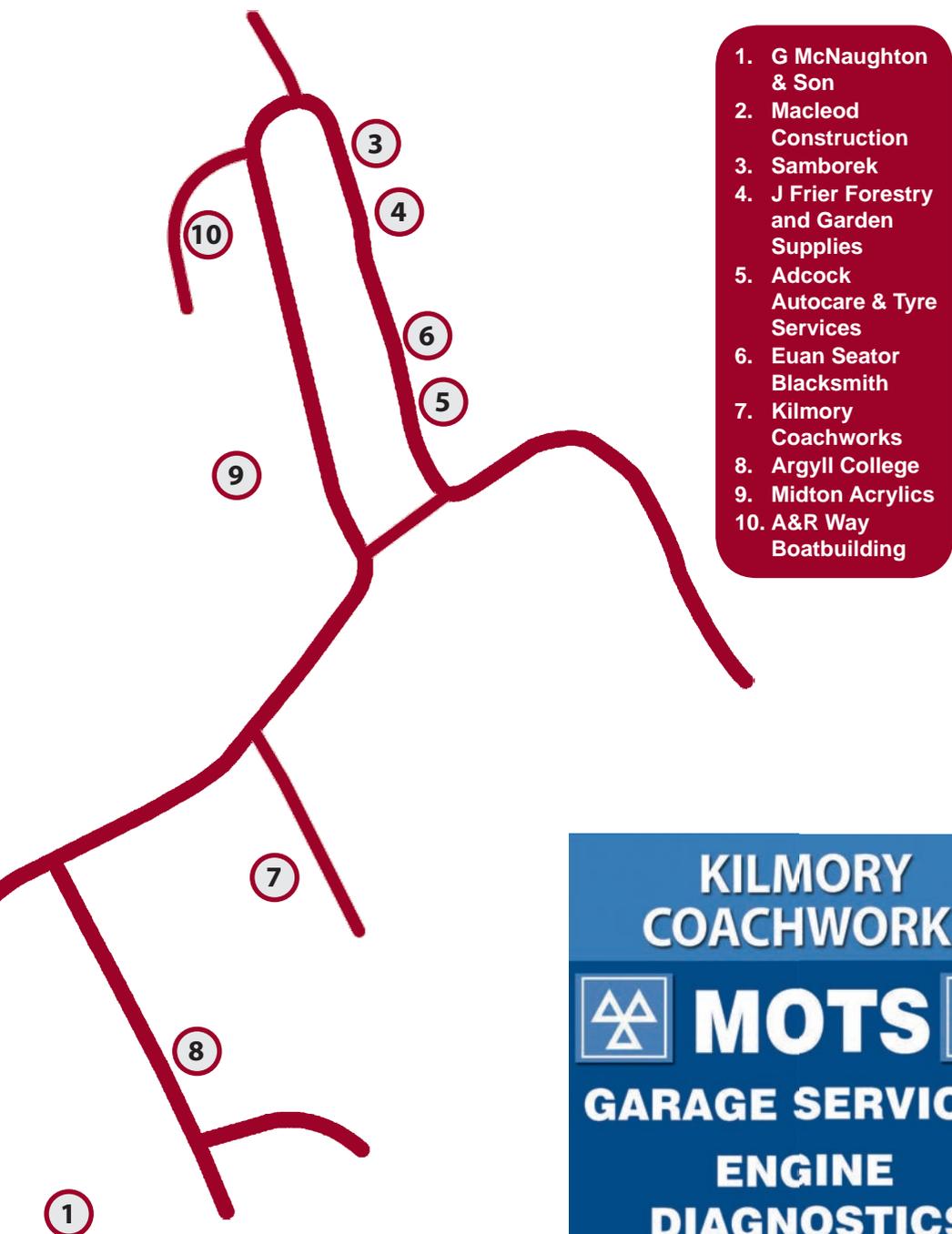
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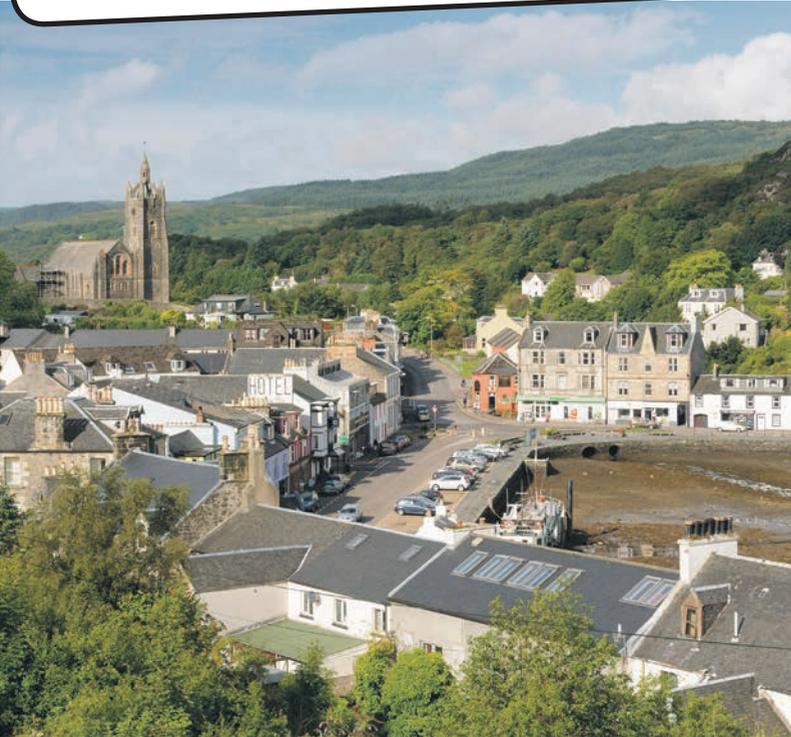
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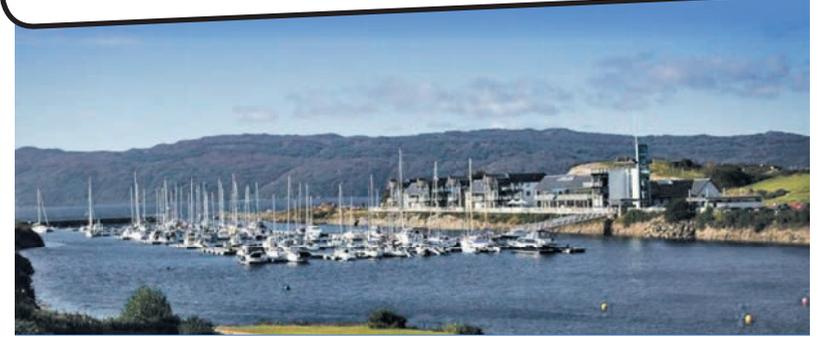
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Wee Toon start for Stone Roses tribute act's tour

Mark Davey

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GLASWEGIAN Stone Roses tribute act Resurrection chose Campbeltown to start its 20th anniversary UK-wide tour.

Volunteers

Last Friday night's gig, organised by Cheryl Brown of Bliss beauty salon, raised £1,214 for Shopper-Aide, The Hub and Elderberries, where Cheryl volun-

teers her services for free doing nails.

The tribute band's name comes from the final track on the Stone Roses debut album, *I am the Resurrection*, recorded in 1989 and released as a single in 1992, making number 33 in the UK single charts.

Ms Brown explained that she has made good friends through volunteering for Elderber-

ries, including Gillian Edwards for whom she did treatments.

Thank you

Ms Brown added: 'I want to say a big thank you to the Hub's Mandy Robertson and the Dellwood Hotel which accommodated the band.'

'One of the most important things about tonight is keeping the money we raise in Kintyre.'



Stone Roses tribute band Resurrection.



Enjoying the craic were from left: Les Van Acker, Eric Spence, Sandra Spence, Eva Wolfram and Sandra Mathieson.



Ryan Gilchrist and Craig Lang.



Enjoying the party were: Mandy Lay Robertson, Tracy McSporran, Mandy Lang, Dougie Lang and Ian McSporran.



Stephen Gorman and Skye Sinclair.



Hope Strang played an acoustic set to support Resurrection.

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Less than a year after setting the still to work, the festival is here from next Friday to Sunday.

Gin is a simple spirit to produce without the long cycle of wine or whisky but the secret is in the infusions, or botanicals.

At Cadenheads' tasting, next Friday from 3pm, there will be six gins on offer and, ap-

plying whisky logic, some are cask aged spirits which are not yet bottled.

It should be possible to give the liver a rest before the Ardshiel hotel's three-course tasting dinner at 7pm that evening.

Ardshiel co-proprietor Marion McKinnon said: 'There will be a gin on arrival and three gins during the meal, and we still have a few tickets left.'

Saturday's headline event, the Gin Festival, features many major producers including Kintyre Gin, Old Raj, Harris Gin, Avva Gin, Lussa Gin, North Ballachulish hotel's Pixel and Colon-

say's Wild Thyme, Arran Gin, Uisge Lusach from Skye.

It is in the town hall from 1pm to 5pm giving the morning for a long lie after Friday's exertions and the sun, if it appears, should be well over the yard arm.

The ticket price includes a taster from each producer and two complimentary drinks, from the cocktail bar, plus a chance to talk to the makers.

There is a break until 7.30pm when the evening kicks off, back at the town hall, with one of Scotland's leading jazz ensembles, Rose Room. There will also be a gin bar stocking bottles from

all Gintyre producers. Sam will play it again when Campbeltown Picture House, fresh from its official opening on Thursday evening, features the ultimate gin palace in wartime black-and-white, the classic *Casablanca*.

Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in unoccupied Africa during the early days of World War II: an American expatriate meets a former lover, with unforeseen complications.

For many, perhaps the highlight of the weekend will be a free Beinn an Tuirc Distillers Limited visit, including a free sample



Neil Macalister Hall, Su Black and Eilidh Maxwell with the German Muller still. 25_c22kintyre01

of the award-winning gin, at Torrisdale Castle also on Sunday with bookings through the website.

Visitors will be able to see the former pigery building, housing the still, on the castle estate has been in the ownership of the Macalister Hall family since 1872.

It is powered by a 99-kilowatt hydro-electric scheme giving Kintyre gin unique eco credentials.

Mr Macalister Hall said: 'We are also fully committed to reducing our impact on the environment and pledge to plant a tree, in our dedicated woodland area, for

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'Kintyre gin is a classic London dry gin using traditional and unique botanicals. Kintyre gin offers a delicate juniper, citrus and floral spirit with a warm spice to finish.'

For more information go to www.gintyre.com

Heartfelt dramas and ape action roar into cinema

FANS of movies with a human story will enjoy Friday's new releases at Campbeltown Picture House.

Love, Simon is a coming-of-age story about finding yourself and falling in love.

Simon Spier, 17, is yet to tell his family or friends he is gay and that he doesn't actually know the identity of the anonymous classmate he has fallen for online.

Resolving both issues proves hilarious, terrifying and life-changing.

Another relatable new

release is *Journeyman*, which tells the story of middleweight boxing champion Matty Burton, played by Paddy Considine.

After winning a punishing title defence, Matty collapses and begins a journey towards regaining his speech, movement and memory, which will be the toughest fight he will face.

Journeyman is a powerful and beautiful story about loss and, ultimately, triumph.

Those who prefer something a little more fantastical should en-

joy *Rampage*, starring Dwayne Johnson as primatologist Davis Okoye.

He is a man who keeps people at a distance but shares an unshakeable bond with an extraordinarily intelligent silverback gorilla, George.

A genetic experiment gone awry mutates the gentle ape into an enormous, raging creature, and it is soon discovered there are other similarly altered animals, who tear across North America, destroying everything in their path.

Okoye teams up with a discredited genetic engineer to secure an antidote, not only to halt a global catastrophe, but to save the fearsome creature that was once his friend.

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Dwayne Johnston stars in Rampage.

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Letters extra: Thanks from support group

Sir,
THE committee of Kintyre Dialysis Support Group would like to thank all shops, firms and general public who supported our bingo evening March 15.

It proved to be a successful evening and a total of £561.80 was raised to support the fund.

A special mention must go to Liz, Donnie and Barbara, who stepped into the breach due to a family bereavement in the Dalziel family.

A good night was had by all.
Kintyre Dialysis Support Group.

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Mobile breast screening unit in Campbeltown

THE NHS mobile breast screening unit is touring Argyll and Bute and will be at Campbeltown hospital from May 4 to June 12.

Women between the ages of 50 and 70 who are registered with medical practices in Campbeltown will automatically be invited to attend breast screening.

The mobile screening unit is equipped with state-of-the-art breast X-ray (mammography) equipment and staffed by an experienced all-female team.

NHS Highland would like to encourage all women who are invited to breast screening to consider taking up the opportunity.

An NHS Highland spokesperson said: 'The combination of being 'breast aware', knowing what is normal for you and re-

porting any changes to your GP, as soon as possible and attending regular breast screening appointments is the best way of finding breast cancer at an early stage and increasing your chances of surviving it.'

Women are advised that if they are unable to attend their appointment to contact the West of Scotland Breast Screening Centre on 0141 800 8800 to rearrange a time and location which is more convenient.

For more information about breast screening, see: www.nhs.uk/inform.scot/healthy-living/screening/breast-screening/introduction-to-breast-screening.

The *Courier* is keen to hear from anyone for whom mobile screening has made a difference to their life.

Charity Am-Am raises cash for Kintyre Club

TEAMS of four battled it out in the inaugural Kintyre Club charity Am-Am at Machrihanish Dunes Golf Club on Sunday.

Fifteen teams took to the course, with John Marrison, John Brown, Danny Halliday and Raymond Harvey returning with the best score, one ahead of the MacBrayne family and three ahead of the team led by Iain Houston.

Nearest the pin at the fifth was won by Stuart Campbell, with Danny Halliday coming closest at the 12th and Dean Ratcliff smashing the longest drive at the third.

A spokesperson said: 'All the winners enjoyed prizes generously provided by our main sponsor, Glen Scotia Distillery, and we would like to sincerely thank them and their parent group, Lomond Group Distillers,

for agreeing to support this endeavour.'

The real winner on the day was the Kintyre Club charity, for which £1,828 was raised, with a raffle organised by Lorna Barr and a nearest-the-pin competition helping to boost the takings.

Every penny raised will go back into supporting worthy causes in the community.

Donating

A spokesperson from the Kintyre Club board said: 'I would like to thank the following people: Machrihanish Dunes Golf Club for donating the course for the day, and the golf house and golf course staff for their work setting up the competition; Lorna Barr for her brilliant effort in organising and coordinating a raffle which in itself raised £558; Iona Barr for her assistance on the day; John



The winning team, from left: John Marrison, Danny Halliday, John Brown and Raymond Harvey.

McFadyen for taking photographs which we hope to save for posterity; and every company, golf club and individual who donated a prize for the competition or for raffle.

'Lastly, thanks to all the golfers who turned up to enter this event at relatively short notice.

'I know a lot of you latched onto this because it was for charity and we are very grateful for your support and your benevolence on the day.

'Having seen how much fun everybody was having, we are very keen to make this an annual event.'

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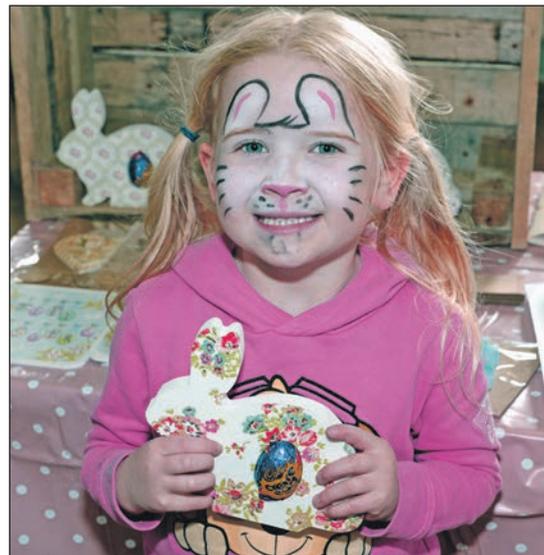
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Amelie is the Star of the show



DARLOCHAN Decoupage had a young helper on its Easter Saturday craft stall in the guide hall.

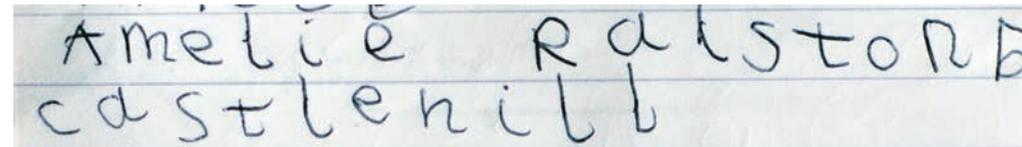
When the *Courier* reporter struggled to spell her name properly, Amelie Ralston, five, carefully penned it into the notepad and added that she is a pupil at Castlehill primary.

As Amelie wrote the letters, other stall holders came to watch.

Numbers were down at the yearly fair which was staged in Campbeltown town hall last year.

Amelie Ralston holds a decoupage Easter bunny complete with egg.

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Amelie's penmanship. 25_c15craftfayre02

Public Notices

Ardrihaig Public Hall ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
to be held within the Hall
Tuesday 24th April 2018, 7.30pm
All residents welcome

Argyll Bowling Club
Notice of **Extraordinary General Meeting**
to update the constitution on Friday 24th April at 7.30pm
Full members please attend

East Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust
Applications are invited for funding from this year's first disbursement from the above trust. Grants for capital or revenue funding may be available to charities, community groups and village halls within the East Kintyre Community Council area bordered by Grogport to the North and Peninver to the South. Advice, criteria and application forms are available on the Windfarm Trust pages of the East Kintyre Community Council website - eastkintyrecc.org or alternatively from the Secretary/Treasurer:
Alasdair Bennett Tel: 01583 431112
E-mail: ekccwft@hotmail.com
Closing date for applications: Thursday 24 May 2018

Scottish Hydro Electric Power Distribution plc
MARINE (SCOTLAND) ACT 2010
THE MARINE LICENSING (PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013
Notice is hereby given that Scottish Hydro Electric Power Distribution plc a company registered in Scotland under number SC213460 having its registered office at Inveralmond House, 200 Dunkeld Road, Perth PH1 3AQ plans to hold a pre-application consultation event regarding a proposed licensable marine activity at the crossing of the existing electricity submarine cable between:
Arran (Balliekie) Easting 186986 Northing 639052 and Carradale Easting 181402 Northing 639107
The activity consists of the installation of an electricity submarine cable between Arran and Carradale which is critical for a safe and reliable supply of electricity to our customers.
Further information concerning the proposed submarine electricity cable installation between Arran and Carradale can be obtained from:
<http://news.ssen.co.uk/submarinecables/>
The pre-application consultation events will be held at:

Date	Location	Venue	Time
21/05/2018	Arran	Auchrannie Hotel, KA27 8BZ	2pm-6pm
22/05/2018	Arran	Auchrannie Hotel, KA27 8BZ	10am-4pm
25/05/2018	Carradale	Carradale Hall, PA28 6QG	12pm-3pm

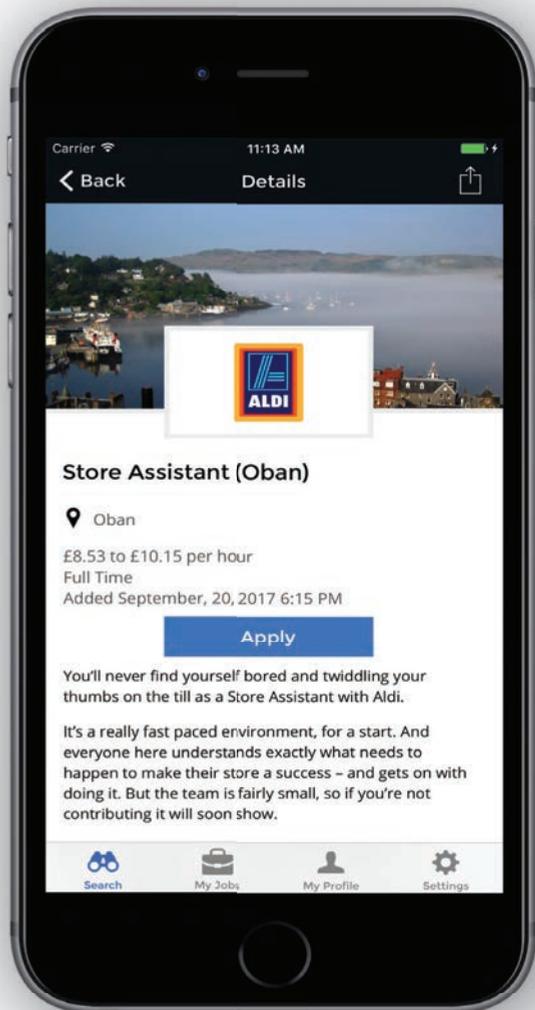
Persons wishing to provide comments on the proposed submarine electricity cable between Arran and Carradale can do so by writing to the prospective applicant at:
submarinecables@sse.com
Or by post marked for the attention of Submarine Cable Team to:
Inveralmond House, 200 Dunkeld Road, Perth PH1 3AQ, not later than 29/06/2018.
Comments should be dated and should clearly state the name (in block capitals) and full return email or postal address of those making comment. Comments made to the prospective applicant are not representations to the Scottish Ministers. If Scottish Hydro Electric Power Distribution submits an application for a marine licence to Scottish Ministers, an opportunity will be given for representations to be made to the Scottish Ministers on the application.



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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
18/00348/PP	Change of use of land from agricultural use to form a caravan park for the provision of 50 caravan stances - Part Retrospective	Kilmashenachan Southend Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6RF	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
18/00775/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse with detached garage, formation of vehicular access, installation of sewage treatment plant and air source heat pump.	Plot 2 Land 480M South Of Achnaba House Achnaba Argyll And Bute	Mid Argyll Area Office
18/00644/PP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse	Land East Of Glencreggan North Lodge Glenbarr Argyll And Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
18/00226/PP	Change of use of post office to residential accommodation	Kilmartin Post Office Kilmartin Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RQ	Mid Argyll Area Office
18/00643/PP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse	Land South West Of Achnaba Glenbarr Argyll And Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
18/00154/PP	Internal and external alterations to distillery visitor reception to include new sales and retail area and replacement of 3 windows and 1 door to 3 windows	Springbank Distillery Well Close Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6ET	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
18/00414/PP	Siting of shower block, erection of replacement shed (retrospective), erection of fencing, installation of 2 gas tanks and erection of 2 sheds	Machrihanish Holiday Park Machrihanish Caravan And Camping Park Campbeltown PA28 6PT	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown

Written comments can be made to the above address or submitted online <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/find-and-comment-planning-applications> within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence. Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered. A weekly list of all applications can be viewed at all Area Offices, Council Libraries and on the Councils website.
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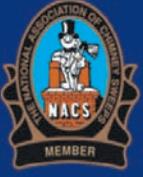
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Thanks also to Dr Toledo, staff at Campbeltown and QUEH, Glasgow, and to Gus and Mark.
Your kindness is much appreciated.
Elizabeth McCallum.

THANK YOU
Malcolm and Inez would like to thank family and friends for the lovely cards and gifts received on the occasion of their ruby wedding. Thank you also for the very generous donations to Cancer Research and the MS Society, £1,715 was raised. We had a great night in Dunaverty Hall.

FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday April 4, 2008

Good turnout for beach clean

AS PART of Kintyre Marine Awareness Weekend a beach clean was held at Westport beach on Sunday morning. To celebrate Scotland's seas there was a multitude of activities for all ages held over the weekend.

Surfers who use beaches on the west of Kintyre are becoming worried about the amount of sand and gravel being taken away by farmers. They fear that the loss of sand bars could alter the waves and ruin the surfing as well as causing lasting environmental damage.

But farmers have been to court in the past and won the right to extract sand and gravel and Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) has told the *Courier* it views the matter as 'a natural process'.

And at the same time surfers have been thanked by another department of SNH for alerting them to what was going on.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday April 9, 1993

Kintyre chef's discrimination win

A TAYINLOAN chef has struck a blow for men's rights by winning a sex discrimination battle against Strathclyde Regional Council.

Chef Peter Blackstock, 30, of Cara View, Tayinloan, was this week celebrating the unanimous decision in his favour by an industrial tribunal.

Father of three, Peter now works as a part-time cook at Campbeltown Hospital. His crusade was sparked by his failure to get a job as assistant cook at Rhunahaorine primary school last Au-



A good turnout of beach cleaners.

gust. He claimed he was discriminated against because he was a man.

'I'm just so relieved it's all over,' said Peter. 'It just wasn't right that I was refused, as I believe I was better qualified than the woman who got the school job in the end. Strathclyde will now have to re-think their interview procedures and techniques.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday April 4, 1968

Southend sportsmen's trophies

THE ANNUAL closing and social event of the Southend Sports Club was held in St Blaas's Hall on Friday evening.

There was a very good turnout of members and their friends and a most enjoyable evening was spent at whist, tea and dancing.

The whist was directed by the club secretary, Mr Dugald MacCallum. Dance music was supplied by Sandy Watson and James Alexander, with Andrew Ronald as MC.

During an interval in the dancing, Mr John McCorkindale, Machariorch, in the absence of the president, Mr Peter McKerrall, Dunderan, spoke briefly of what had happened in the club throughout the

session. He recalled how the purchase of the billiard table had been such a success bringing in the younger members. He looked forward to seeing even more younger members next session.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday April 6, 1918

Scotland's war savings week

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



TWO PIECES of news have recently both saddened me and encouraged me.

I was saddened when I heard of the death of Sudan, the last male white rhino in existence.

Northern white rhinos used to roam east and central Africa in vast numbers, but conflict, poaching and habitat loss eliminated them.

Now this magnificent species is on the edge of extinction.

'This is a creature that didn't fail in evolution,' said Thomas Hildebrandt, head of reproduction management at the Wildlife Research Centre in Berlin. 'It's in this situation because of us.'

What an indictment on humankind.

Human beings are supposed to be stewards of the earth and its inhabitants.

We are meant to nurture, care for and cherish the wonderful diversity of life on this planet.

Yet we have plundered, violated and abused that which we are supposed to preserve.

We all know the horrendous cruelty that is associated with the greed and the lust for the acquisition of ivory.

Elephants and rhinos are killed for their tusks and horns.

These sentient creatures are slaughtered because people think they have the right to rob them of what makes them who they are.

But I am encouraged that the British government has now imposed a total ban on the sale of ivory.

This brings hope and gives us even the slightest opportunity to save these magnificent creatures before it is too late.

Elephants are among the most sensitive of creatures. They live in families which care for each other. They have an ethical social structure from which we could learn much.

I pray that we will take the time to listen to these gentle giants before it is too late to redeem our own morality.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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

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Alan and Ailie are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Louie Alan James, on March 23, 2018 at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital. A wee sister for Erin and Elle. Special thanks to Isabel and staff at Campbeltown Maternity Unit.

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CROFT - RONALD
Noreen and Chic McCormick are delighted to announce the engagement of their older daughter, Lindsay, to David, older son of Liz and Keith Croft, on April 2, 2018.

DEATHS

COFFIELD - Peacefully at home, 73 Roding, Campbeltown, on April 4, 2018, Elizabeth McTaggart McIntyre (Betty), in her 79th year, dearly beloved wife of the late John Coffield, much loved mother of Johnny, Andrew and Kevin, mother-in-law of Rosina, Tracey and Linda, and much loved nanna and "special" nana.

GALLACHER - Peacefully at home, 52 Limecraigs Road, Campbeltown, on April 11, 2018, Euphemia Campbell Buchanan (Effie), in her 75th year, dearly beloved wife of John Gallacher, much loved mum of Ann and John and a loving nana to Andrew, Katie and Grant. A service will be held in the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Saturday, April 14 at 11.00am, funeral thereafter to Brackley Cemetery, Carradale. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Friends of the Beatson and Motor Neuron Scotland.

MURRAY - Peacefully at home, 5 Caledonia Court, Ardrishaig, on April 5, 2018, Mrs Jean Scott Murray, née Lawrie, in her 93rd

year, formerly of Chalmers Street and East Bank Road, Ardrishaig, and of Montrose Crescent, Hamilton, beloved wife of the late Hamilton Murray, dearly loved mother of Thea and Hamilton, adored nana of Catriona and Gavin and proud great grandmother of Jonathan. Dear sister, aunt and cousin to all the family. Co-founder of Talking Newspapers. Funeral service was held in Caledonia Court, Ardrishaig, on Thursday, April 12, 2018, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Sadly missed.

RYAN - Nick, Master Innholder, died April 14, 2018, in Edinburgh, aged 76, beloved husband of Frances, adored father of Julia and Ross, unrivalled grandfather of Archie and Jock. There will be a private service at St Andrews Church, Ravelston, Edinburgh, donations if desired to Feedback Madagascar. A celebration of Nick's life will be held at Crinan Hotel, on June 29, 2018, to which all friends will be welcome (details to follow later).

WALLACE - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on April 9, 2018, John Wallace, in his 77th year, Uigle Farm, dearly beloved husband of Jean Wallace, née Young, much loved father of Margaret, Elizabeth and the late Isabel and a loving grandpa of Alice, Jamie and Ailsa.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

HENDERSON - The family of the late Maureen Henderson would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers received following their recent sad loss. Thanks also to Rev William Crossan for his comforting service and to all who attended the church and graveside. We would also like to thank T A Blair Funeral Directors for their professional and caring arrangements, and the Ardshiel Hotel. Lastly, Lorna would like to thank all the wonderful staff at the Kintyre Care Home who looked after her mum so well over the last few years.

MACBRAYNE - Flora and family would like to sincerely thank everyone for their kind messages of sympathy and support following the recent sad loss of Colin. Special thanks to Rev Crossan for his comforting words and fitting funeral service. Also to T A Blair Funeral Directors for their professional arrangements, and the Ardshiel Hotel for their hospitality. A special thanks to staff at Campbeltown Hospital and all carers. Thank you to all who attended at church and graveside. A retiral collection of £442 was raised for the local RNLI, Campbeltown Acute Unit and Books for the Blind.

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MACFARLANE - The family of the late Alexander (Alex) MacFarlane (Maha) would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to doctors and staff at Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital and carers for all the kind care and attention received. Thanks also to Matthew Ramsay for his visits and comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Tarbert Hotel for catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. Donations to the Fishermen's Mission totalled £242.50.

MATHER - Lesley and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind messages of sympathy and support received following the sad loss of her dad, Willie. Grateful thanks to all staff at Oban Hospital, Inveraray Surgery and the Glenaray Ward at Mid Argyll Community Hospital, for the kindness and care given to Willie; to all those who attended at Cardross Crematorium, to Sheena Johnston for a most appropriate and comforting funeral service and to Bill Nelson for his personal tribute; to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for their efficient and professional arrangements; to the George Hotel, Inveraray for excellent purvey, and special thanks to friends and neighbours of Willie for all their help and support over the last few months. Finally, sincere thanks to all those who gave so generously to the collection, which raised £650 for Mid Argyll Cancer Care Endowment Fund (Chemotherapy Suite).

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IN MEMORIAM

GROGAN - In loving memory of Andy, passed April 17, 2016.

We can't have the old days back, when we were all together, But happy memories will be with us forever.
- Love, Kathleen and family xxxxx.

LEESMOFFAT - In memory of Margaret Leesmoftat, who died April 13, 2015.

You left us beautiful memories, Your love is still our guide, Although we cannot see you, You are always by our side.
- Love, Poppy, Daniel, Mathilda and Zephyr x.

MAXWELL - In loving memory of Bunty, who sadly passed away, April 17, 2013. Always in our thoughts.
- Tom and family.

MCLEAN - Charles, Promoted to Glory on April 6, 1995. Precious memories of our beloved dad, granda and great-granda.
Too good to be forgotten, Always in our hearts.

Also, our beloved brother and uncle, Daniel Stuart McLean, Promoted to Glory on April 21, 2013. Much loved and sorely missed.

- Rene, Flora, and families, Senga, Sean and Millie, Maureen and Eddie and the family at home and away xxx.

MCSPORRAN - In loving memory of Alastair, who died on April 17, 2012.

Years have gone since you were here, But in our eyes there is still a tear.

In our hearts you will always stay, We love and miss you every day.
- Ann, Hilda, and all the family.

WEIR - In loving memory of Alex, a dear husband, father, papa and great grandpa, who passed away on April 11, 2013. Sorely missed by us all xxx. RIP.

WOOD - In loving memory of our dear wife, mum, gran and great gran, Jean, who died April 13, 2016. Memories are treasured, No one can steal, Death is a heartache, No one can heal, Life must go on, We know that is true, But it's not the same, Since we lost you.
- Your loving husband Benny, David, Irene, Moira, Pamela, Gordon and families.

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KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting to take place on **Friday 27th April** at 7.30pm in Salvation Army Hall, Burnside, Campbeltown
Guest speaker: Mr Derek Maxwell of Slavic Gospel Mission
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome

St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church
Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 8th April
Easter 3
Morning Prayer 10.45am followed by Theological Reflection
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

free church of scotland
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 15th April
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
11.15am Sunday School
Wednesday 18th April
12.00 noon
Bible Study and Prayer
2.00pm - 4.00pm
Water of Life Cafe
All Welcome
All Rodger Crooks' sermons can be found through our website:
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 15th April
11.00 am
Family Service
Visiting Speaker - Andy Bell with Sunday school followed by refreshments
The Ark
Baby and Toddler Group
Every Thursday 10.00 - 11.30 am (term time only)
Youth Fellowship
Check our Facebook page for for details
Pastor Chris Holden
We meet at the Kinloch Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

ST. KIERAN R.C. ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN
01586 552160
Rev Tony Wood
VIGIL MASS
6 pm (except 1st Saturday of month)
Sunday 10 am (St. Columba's, Bridgend, Islay)
All Welcome (SC002876)

THE SALVATION ARMY
Campbeltown Corps Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009399
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00 pm Make & Munch Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

CHURCH NOTICES

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
SUNDAY
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SC002876)

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 15th April 2018
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service
Cumlodden Church 10.00am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service
Inveraray Church 11.30am
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Roderick Campbell
ALL WELCOME

Highland Parish Church

SC002493
Sunday 15th April
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church at 11.15am
Please note that there will be a congregational meeting on Monday 23rd April at 7.00pm in Kirk Street Hall with a session meeting to follow.
All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 15th April
11.15am Morning Worship
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1
Rev W Crossan
Tuesday 17th April
9.45am Tiny Tots
New Hall
Anchor Boys 5.15pm
Junior Section 6.15pm
Church Hall
Company Section 7.00pm
New Hall
Wednesday 18th April
Board Meeting 7.30pm
Session Room
Thursday 19th April
Choir
Friday 20th April
Lunch Club
New Hall 12.00 noon

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH

75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 15th April
Family Communion Service
11.00am
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All welcome
Thursday 19th April
Bible study
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Christ Church
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Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month 9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month 6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
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15th April 2018
Sunday Worship
Ford 10am
Rev. C Acklam
Tuesday 17th April
Trustees Meeting
Church Hall, Kilmartin 7.30pm
Thursday 19th April
Messy Church
Living Stones, Kilmartin 4pm-6pm
All welcome
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SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY
CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 15th April 2018
Skipness Service 10.00am
Dr John L Morrison O.B.E.
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Mrs Angela Stather
Everyone very welcome
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on 07771 692570
or 01880 730366
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622
Skipness SC004280

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Try - it may surprise you.
Sunday 15 April
11.30am Tayvallich Church
Rev C Acklam
Saturday 14 April
10.30am Tayvallich Hall
Coffee Morning
Monday 16 April
10.30am Tayvallich Church
Prayer Time
Thursday 19 April
4-6pm Messy Church
All Age Event
LSCC Kilmartin
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknappdale.org

Tarbert golfers head to Fyne Tankard's first round

THE SUMMER season starts at Glenralloch tomorrow when golfers compete in the Fyne Tankard first round.

Captain Chris Smyth is hoping for a good turnout of members for the season's first event.

Tarbert ladies have two competitions under their belt already. The April medal was won by Helen Samborek, and Seona Martin, on 37 points, won the April Stableford with Rona Young on 31 and Joanne Kerr third on 29.

This Sunday the ladies compete in the Coronation Foursomes.

All the usual ballot times are available for both competitions.

A new competition this year to honour Duncan MacDougall and Przemek Krawczyk is The TT100 Nancy Glen Open.

It is on Saturday May 5 and the competition is open to both ladies and men, and will be played for in a Stableford format.

The entry fee is £12 and anyone wishing to play should call the clubhouse on 01880-820565 or 07799 504790. All proceeds from the event will go to the Nancy Glen appeal.

Scottish AFL fixtures

THIS Saturday's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup quarter-final – Goldenhill v Oban Saints; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils no game; Premier Division Two – Port Glasgow OBU v Lochgilphead Red Star, Tarbert v Cardross.

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Carradale beaten in Bobby Thomson Cup

Greater Glasgow AFL	
Carradale	1
Busby	5

EVEN at 5-1 down Carradale kept the pressure on Busby in their Bobby Thomson cup tie.

The McFadyens

Transport sponsored Carradale were down to the bare bones with many players away.

Hamper

It did not appear to hamper them at first as a long throw not cleared by the visitors found Zaa who slot-

ted the ball home from eight yards.

'Dale kept up the pressure and had calls for penalties due to handballs ignored and Busby equalised after 17 minutes.

A poor challenge from Jamie Morris



Jamie Morris makes a good strike but it failed to find the target.

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Daniel Docherty clashes with a Busby player. 25_c15carradaleafc05

gave the visitors the first of their many penalties which they converted to go 2-1 up. Carradale were unlucky not to score from two corners towards the end of the half.

In the second half Busby put another

three goals past Carradale but missed two penalties, one through a brilliant McMillan save and the other hit the crossbar.

Joey Boyd was man of the match and the matchball was sponsored by Bill and

May at the Glen restaurant. Special mention should be made of Boyd and Sally Sneddon, of Roll and Butter, for their post match hospitality.

Tomorrow Carradale are away to Lochaber in the league.

Incredibly close scoring at Dunaverty

THE TOP three scoring teams were separated by only two strokes in this year's Dunaverty Am-Am, perhaps a reflection of the good weather.

The competition was well attended, with 35 teams, comprising 139 men and 18 ladies, on the greens.

Calum and Willie MacMillan, Revie Thomson and Gavin McLachlan set the target with an excellent 49, only to be caught

by Graham McLennan, Douglas Greig, Alastair McLaren and Lyndsay McGeachy who pipped them with a 48.

However, this was not good enough, as Stuart and Fraser MacBrayne, in company with Danny Galbraith and Alan McLean, excelled themselves with a superb score of 47 to take the top prize.

At the presentation, captain John McDowall thanked the main

sponsors, Kintyre Hire and McFadyens Contractors, for their continuing support and several others who sponsored individual holes.

He paid tribute to the greenkeepers, David Scullion and Robert Irvine, who were out at the crack of dawn to ensure the course was in great condition, and thanked committee members for their work in preparing for the competition.

Team results: 1 Stuart MacBrayne, Fraser MacBrayne, Danny Galbraith, Alan McLean 47, 2 Graham McLennan, Alastair McLaren, Douglas Greig, Lyndsay McGeachy 48, 3 Calum MacMillan, Willie MacMillan, Gavin McLachlan, Revie Thomson 49, 4 Steve Bleasby, Rae Bleasby, Eddie White, Calum McLean 50, 5 J O'May, D White, S Colligan, S Crawford 51, 6 K Alibone, C McGeachy, D Mitchell, F Ross 52.

Spot prizes: First hole, nearest the pin in two: Ian McGougan; hole seven, nearest the pin: Stuart MacBrayne; hole 13, lowest combined score: Ross Robertson, Lorne Robertson, Jimmy McKinnon and Stuart Gillespie 10; hole 16, nearest the pin: Eric Dunlea; hole 17, gents' longest drive: Jimmy McKinnon; ladies' longest drive: Lyndsay McGeachy.



Captain John McDowall presents Stuart and Fraser MacBrayne with the AMAM shield. Missing from the photo are Danny Galbraith and Alan McLean.

Tarbert dumped by Busby in bad tempered match

SAFL Premier Two	
Tarbert	1
Busby	4

TARBERT welcomed Busby to Cil Andreis for league duty last Saturday.

The home side had a few key players missing again as they looked to secure three points and climb the table.

The game began in the best weather conditions so

far this year, but with only 30 seconds on the clock, Tarbert lost their player manager, David Ronald, to injury. As he skipped past a couple of Busby players, a crude challenge at knee height led to the first free kick and first substitution of the day.

This was to set the tone as the match went on with Busby constantly argumentative and throwing fists

and elbows whenever the chance arose.

Tarbert, to their credit, were not falling foul to this, but fell behind after 10 minutes when a deep cross into the box evaded everyone for a tap in goal.

The second half was similar to the first, with Tarbert trying to play football but Busby determined to make it a kicking match instead.

The home side almost

drew level as a tidy through ball from MacKinnon fell to Blair but his shot from the edge of the box went wide. Tarbert then lost their keeper to injury, forcing Prentice in between the sticks for the remainder of the match.

As the home side attacked, looking for the winner, Busby sprung the counter attack twice to go 3-0 ahead, while in be-

tween also going down to 10 men as finally the referee brandished a red card.

A roused Tarbert created a couple of chances and pulled a goal back through MacKinnon with 15 minutes left. The joy was short-lived as another counter attack allowed Busby to go 4-1 ahead and end the match as a contest.

This week Tarbert are at home to Cardross.

Juvenile bowlers win the Argyll club indoor triples

A PAIR of young bowlers collected a top trophy when, with their skip, they won Argyll Bowling Club's indoor triples competition.

Prizes were presented at a recent prize giving

in the Millknowe Road clubhouse.

Maia Mauchline and Daniel McEachran, with their skip, Gavin McLachlan won the club triples.

A club spokesperson

said: 'All six of our juvenile members took part in the competition on March 25.'

'Daniel Semple, Paul Grumoli Jnr and skip Jane McCorkindale were the runners up.'

'It is great to see our youngest members having the confidence to play in the competitions and improving their skills and gamesmanship.'

'We hope they will enjoy their first season on the green after it opens on April 14.'

The full results were as follows: Two bowl pairs: Donnie McCrimmon and Gordon Graham, runners-up: Daniel McEachran and Davie Reid; club pairs: Rhys Blair and Gavin McLachlan, runners-up: Willie Durance and Gordon Graham; four bowl, three sets: Andrew P Ronald, runner-up: Davie Reid; vice president's shield: Davie Reid, runner-up: Gavin McLachlan; president's cup: Gavin McLachlan, runner-up: Davie Reid; senior championship: Jane McCorkindale, runner-up: Peter Clark; ladies championship: Jane McCorkindale, runner-up: Linda Brannigan; gents championship: Andrew P Ronald, runner-up: Bill Brannigan.



All the winners with their trophies.

McCorkindale's bowls success

A CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club indoor star rolled his way to an armful of trophies.

A club spokesperson said: 'The undoubted player of the season was Hugh McCorkindale who collected a commendable five trophies.'

The curtain was finally brought down on the indoor bowling season last Friday night when the carpet prize giving was held in the Stronvaar clubhouse.

The full list of winners and runners-up is as follows: Championship: Hugh McCorkindale, runner-up Alex Black; Ladies' champi-

onship: Lorraine Brodie, runner-up Maureen MacInnes; Burnett cup: Hugh McCorkindale, runner-up George Allen; J B Buchanan memorial cup: Catherine McEachran, runner-up Lorraine Brodie; B and D cup: David Brown, runner-up George Allen; Ian Johnston cup: Hugh McCorkindale, runner-up David Brown; John Bannatyne cup: Hugh McCorkindale, runner-up Catherine McEachran; Men's pairs: George Allen and Alan McSporn, runners-up David Brown and Angus Brodie; Ladies' pairs: Jana McPherson and Moira Wareham, runners-up Susan Gilchrist and Fiona Middleton; Men's mixed pairs: George Allen and Jana McPherson, runners-up Hugh McCorkindale and Duncan MacInnes; Ladies' mixed pairs: Catherine McEachran and George Allen, runners-up Jean Miller and Ralph Hill; Tuesday night league: Hugh McCorkindale.



Some of the winners and runners up in this year's Argyll competitions, with the president, Shaun Grumoli on the right, are from left: Rhys Blair, Paul Grumoli Jnr., Gavin McLachlan, Davie Reid, Jane McCorkindale, Andrew P Ronald, Linda Brannigan, Bill Brannigan, Peter Clark, and in front, Daniel McEachran and Maia Mauchline.

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Juvenile bowlers win the Argyll club indoor triples

Pupils' powerful goals punished Port Glasgow

SAFL Premier One
Campbeltown Pupils 2
Port Glasgow 0

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils made it three league wins on the bounce after beating Port Glasgow 2-0 at Kinloch Park.

A stuffy first half saw both sides struggle for a clear sight of goal, with the visiting goalkeeper pulling off impressive saves from a number of Pupils efforts from range.

Port Glasgow rarely threatened from open play in the first half, but can consider themselves unlucky not to have scored from a set piece when a back-post header, from inside the six-yard box, was directed downwards, but bounced over the bar.

Into the second half, the Pupils worked to give lone striker Sary Rahma, playing at the head of a 4-2-3-1 formation, the support he largely missed in the

first half. Winger Scott Souden went agonisingly close to scoring after meeting a cross from the left-hand side, but his header rattled the keeper's right-hand post.

It was starting right-back Martin McCallum, though, who gave the Pupils a 1-0 lead just past the hour mark.

Moving into attacking midfield after an injury to Gary Grumoli – another victim of the synthetic surface at Kinloch which looks in need of some maintenance – he beat the offside trap to control, turn and finish smartly to the visiting keeper's bottom left-hand corner.

It was the release the home side needed to overcome their tough-to-beat opponents, and minutes later, after continued pressure on the Port Glasgow goal, the McFadyens-sponsored Pupils doubled their lead.

Sary Rahma was picked out at the right of the six-yard box and, after seeing his



Martin McCallum scores the first goal. 25_c15pupils25

first effort well saved by the keeper, slotted the ball home low with his right foot.

During the final few minutes the home favourites maintained pressure on the Port Glasgow goal and despite not scoring more, the Feathers Inn-sponsored Pupils did enough to see out the match in comfortable fashion.

Pupils secured a satisfying three points, as well as a clean sheet for impressive stand-in goalkeeper Ellis

Robertson. Tomorrow the Pupils have a free week, with only one league fixture remaining.

Meanwhile, the Pupils have the opportunity of a cup run, with a home tie against Houston outstanding, the winner of which will play either St. Joseph's or Hillington, both SAFL Premier sides.

For upcoming fixture information please see next week's *Courier*, or visit Campbeltown Football on Facebook.



A back kick from Sary Rahma which failed to find the mark. 25_c15pupils01



Gary Grumoli in first half aerial action. 25_c15pupils09



Scott Souden in total control. 25_c15pupils23



Maia Mauchline, Gavin McLachlan and Daniel McEachran.

Young champions

A PAIR of juvenile bowlers and their skip, who has played for Scotland, took honours at Argyll Bowling Club's indoor championships.

Club triples winners Maia Mauchline and Daniel McEachran are pictured with their skip Gavin McLachlan. For further bowling results see inside page 27.

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