



Gambia girls

Grammar Gambia girls at a fundraiser. See more on page three.



Lifeboat

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Out of puff

The sun shone on Puffer runners. See pages 26 and 28.

Kintyre tribute to Argyll adventurer

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A CAMPAIGN has been launched to bring a surfer's ashes back to the Kintyre seashore where his love of adventure began.

Ben Letham, 26, who was brought up in Lochgilphead, died after a 'devastating' accident, last Saturday, while paragliding in New Zealand.

A fund-raising page has been set up to help give Ben the send-off that he deserves, with a celebration of his life in Queenstown, where he lived, and in Kintyre, where he learned to surf.

According to the Just-Giving page, after his cremation in New Zealand, some of his ashes will be released into the 'wind he so loves'.

The rest of his ashes

will be brought home, with some to be scattered at Tangy beach, in Kintyre, where Ben spent a lot of his time in Scotland.

Ben's sister Katherine Letham, 29, said: 'Ben was heavy into surfing with Jimi McCallum and the boys in Kintyre. Tangy is where he learned to surf, where he took his first stand up wave; it's where he grew up, essentially.'

Fellow surfer and friend for more than 15 years Jimi MacCallum said: 'I first met Ben when he was about 10, a grom, as us surfers would say.'

'He was such a live wire. His surfing progressed so quickly, everyone who met him was amazed by him.'

Ben first travelled to New Zealand on holiday when he was 17,



Ben Letham.

returning there to live when he was 21.

Katherine said: 'He was also into mountain climbing, he climbed at Glencoe, the Rest and Be Thankful... New

Zealand was the whole package.

'When he was a wee boy, he always wanted to fly.'

He soon took up paragliding, and became

an experienced pilot, working for GForce Paragliding.

He was on a solo recreational flight after taking off from Queenstown's Skyline Gondola when the disaster took place.

Ben, who was a member of the region's Alpine Cliff Rescue crew, will be remembered by his dad Al, sisters Katherine, Vicky, Jessica and Rebecca, and his girlfriend Andra.

There will be a memorial before Ben's ashes are scattered at Tangy.

As is surfers' tradition, there will be a paddle out, with the participants forming a circle in the ocean and throwing flowers in the centre of the ring.

Jimi said: 'It's amazing, I've been con-

tacted by surfers who didn't even know Ben who want to get involved.

'It's the same with the fund-raising page. All credit to the people of Campbeltown, I've been contacted by a lot of people who, again, didn't know him but want to donate.'

A plaque will be placed at the beach in memory of Ben, inscribed with one of his favourite quotes by Mark Twain: 'Explore. Dream. Discover.'

Jimi added: 'I'm stoked that part of him is coming back to Tangy. New Zealand was a new chapter in his life, but Kintyre is where his passion for extreme sports began.'

To donate, visit www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/Live-life-love?utm_id=65

Crime writer uncovers town hall

FORMER Campbeltown man and detective author Deniz Meyrick will cut the ribbon to officially open the town hall.

The invitation-only event on Friday May 6 at 7.30pm will include music and entertainment by Alex McAllister, Davie Robertson and Paula McLean's choirs.

The following day, there will be a town hall open day, with a coffee morning from 10am to 12pm, an open afternoon from 1pm to 4pm with children's activities, and a licensed event featuring music by Deep Joy and Matt Mcallister from 8pm to 12.30am.

The restored town hall first opened its doors on April 30, 2016, so next weekend's events are in celebration of the first anniversary.

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Kintyre seafood scales the heights

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A KINTYRE producer is hoping to smoke the opposition in a national fishing awards ceremony.



Archie outside the Smokehouse at the Roding.

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Kintyre Smokehouse has been shortlisted for the Fish Processor of the Year category in the Fishing News Awards 2017.

Archie McMillan, 71, and his wife Jane, 58, who run the business, will travel to Aberdeen's Hilton Treetops Hotel for the awards ceremony, where comedian and impressionist Rory Bremner will be the MC.

Archie started out in the seafood industry 55 years ago, as a fisherman, before opening his smokehouse 29 years ago, producing some of Kintyre's most iconic seafood.

Archie said: 'We're up against some tough opposition in these



Archie puts the final cure on this cold smoked salmon, bound for Fortnam and Mason's high end deli section. 20_c16smokehouse02

awards. It's nice just to be nominated.'

Skipness Seafood Cabin has also been nominated, in the

Coastal Fish Restaurant of the Year class.

Voting will close tonight (April 28) at midnight.

To see the category lists and vote, visit www.fishingnews.co.uk/awards/shortlists-and-voting

Police files

Excessive speed

A MOTORIST was stopped on the A83 in Campbeltown at about 10.20am on Wednesday April 19.

The 41-year-old man was charged with driving at excessive speed.

Assailant sought

POLICE are trying to trace a man who allegedly assaulted two other men and a woman in a flat at Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, at about 12.20am on Friday April 21.

Drink driving

A 45-YEAR-OLD man was arrested at about 9.40am last Sunday, in Glengyle Road, Campbeltown, on suspicion of drink driving.

A report has been submitted to the procurator fiscal.

Biker airlifted to hospital

A NORTHBOUND yellow motorcycle was in a collision with a southbound car last weekend on the A83 near Clachan.

The 21-year-old biker suffered serious injuries in the crash, near Stewartfield farm, at about 1.35pm last Saturday and was airlifted to hospital in Glasgow.

No-one else injured but the road was closed until about 4.45pm when one lane was opened. Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone who saw the motorcycle prior to the collision to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Kirsty Croft, 9 and Rachael Robertson, 10, collected a free drink bottle at the open day. 25_c17reusezh01

New lease of life for furniture

A FURNITURE upcycling project is cranking out restored items from a Longrow shop.

At a grand opening last Saturday Zero Waste Heroes and Kintyre Recycling Limited (KRL) showed off products ranging from chairs to a sea chest that have been given a makeover.

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Lifeboatman's lifetime of service at sea

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A FORMER Fleet Air Arm mechanic has retired from Campbeltown lifeboat after two decades before the mast.

Trevor Scott-Dodd, 55, the boat's mechanic, formally retires on Sunday, after 20 years with the crew, 16 of

them as one of two full timers.

Mr Scott-Dodd began his service life straight from school, on land, as an apprentice with the army's Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. It all changed after a brother persuaded him a life at sea was better.

'My younger brother was in the Royal

Navy,' said Mr Scott-Dodd, 'One day as we were walking down Lothian Road in Edinburgh he told me to go and enlist at the navy recruitment centre.'

On joining the navy Mr Scott-Dodd retrained as an aeronautical engineer to service helicopters. In a 10-year career he spent time at Culdrose, Ye-

ovilton, HMS Daedalus, Lee-on-Solent and RNAS Prestwick where he met his wife Janet.

He said: 'I left the navy halfway through a seven-month tour of Bosnia in 1994. With my two engineering apprenticeships when I got to the RNLI they just left me alone and I have trained up six oth-

er mechanics through the years.'

Service life suited as Mr Scott-Dodd's family had moved around considerably with his management consultant father. His mother, aged 84, has just made her 35th move to re-settle in Kintyre.

He said: 'Back in the early '80s we nearly bought while I was in Somerset but my mum had always wanted a guest house so we bought Rosemount in Campbeltown.'

Mr Scott-Dodd will have a pager and continue as a volunteer member of the crew and thinks he might find some other job in the future.



Trevor Scott-Dodd. 25_c17rnl101

Fatal crash driver admonished

A DANISH hunter who caused the death of a Campbeltown man in 2013 by driving on the wrong side of the road has been admonished.

Stefan Hansen, 25, previously denied a charge of causing death by dangerous driving but was convicted of the lesser charge of careless driving by a high court jury last year.

He had driven a Mitsubishi 4x4 southbound in the north-

bound carriageway of the A83 near Kennacraig, before colliding head-on with a MacLeod's minibus, killing driver Andy Rennie, 62, and injuring his 10 passengers.

His sentence had been deferred for a year for him to carry out 300 hours of unpaid work in Denmark.

Upon hearing at the High Court in Glasgow that Hansen had now completed the work,

judge Lady Stacey admonished him.

She warned Hansen during sentencing last year that imprisonment would be an option if he failed to carry out the work.

She told him that his action had caused 'devastation' in a number of people's lives, adding: 'You will know you did a great deal of harm by your actions that day.'



CGS4 Gambia's tea treats

COLOURFUL cream cakes helped pupils

raise more than £600 for Campbeltown Grammar school's Gambia project.

Nicole Thomson, Abbie Mathieson, Eilidh Johnstone and Ruth Turner, all aged 16, ran the raffle. 25_c17cgs4gambia02

Sails of boat jumble

AS LEISURE sailors lift the anchor for the coming season an event across the water has plenty of bargains.

Gates open on Irvine's harbourside at 10am for the West of Scotland Boat Jumble this Sunday.

The RNLI roadshow will be on hand with safety advice and its life jacket testing service.

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Spot on, Leigh!

'SUPER happy' was how the Spot the Ball jackpot winner described her feelings.

Leigh Philips from Kilmichael had a go every week at spotting the ball in the *Argyllshire Advertiser* without success – but last week her luck changed as she scooped the £4,400 jackpot in the April 14 competition.

'I didn't believe the lady who phoned up to tell me I'd won,' Leigh said.

'And my hubby David didn't believe me when I told him either.'

Leigh added: 'This is more money than I've ever had, and it will make life a bit easier for us. I'm a student and we have two daughters. David works hard, so this is just brilliant.'

Don't miss your chance to play Spot the Ball in the *Argyllshire Advertiser* – see page 27 in this edition.

Leigh was surprised and delighted to win. 06_a17spotball03



Unforgotten Forces funded by Poppyscotland

A CONSORTIUM of organisations, led by Poppyscotland, has been awarded £4 million from the Aged Veterans fund.

Unforgotten Forces, a collaboration of 14 leading organisations, will undertake a three-year programme of support for older veterans and

their families in Scotland, delivering a range of new services and enhancements including advice, access to healthcare, social isolation, respite, creative activities and events for those in care settings.

Understand

Mark Bibbey, chief executive at

Poppyscotland, said: 'We want people to understand that key organisations in the area of support provision have joined forces to provide a more holistic provision for aged veterans.'

'The essence is strength in numbers and we want the identity of our consortium to reflect this.'



Parents, staff and pupils of Meadows Under Fives nursery at the presentation. 20_c16coop01

Co-op's £10,000 contribution to Wee Toon charities

CUSTOMERS of Campbeltown's Co-op have raised more than £10,000 over the past six months for three lucky local charities.

As part of the supermarket's local community fund, one per cent of what members spend on brand products and services goes into the collection, to be donated to local causes chosen online.

The total has been raised by the Campbeltown supermarket since September, with Meadows Under Fives nursery receiving £3,481, Kintyre Youth Enquiries Service collecting £3,200, and Shopper-Aide getting £3,563.

Representatives from each group were invited to

the store on April 19 to be presented with their totals, before tucking in to a buffet lunch.

A Co-op spokesperson said: 'The Co-op in Campbeltown has already given more than £4,000 to local good causes throughout the years, through our bingo nights and raffles.'

Infancy

'This scheme is still in its infancy but once we get the criteria sorted we will be able to give to even more regulated good causes.'

'We're ready to get going with the second round of fundraising.'

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Lifeboat call-outs

CAMPBELTOWN lifeboatmen were called out twice in one day this month.

The town's all-weather lifeboat launched on April 17 at 2.22pm to assist a woman and three children cut off by the tide on Davaar Island. Later the same day, the inshore lifeboat was launched at East Loch Tarbert at 5.40pm to transport police searching an area inaccessible by land. The task finished at 9pm.

Chimney fire

CAMPBELTOWN fire station's new recruits were tested with five call-outs.

On different dates there were: a chimney fire at Chiskan, a shed fire in Albany Avenue, a blazing industrial skip on Shore Street at 4am, which was under control in half an hour, a false alarm at Lorne Campbell Court and a fire at a property on the B842, which fire fighters attended for about two hours.

Venue change

CAMPBELTOWN community council will hold its AGM in the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road, at 7.30pm on Tuesday May 9, and not in the Red Cross Hall.



Kintyre Youth Enquiries Service staff in the supermarket. 20_c16coop02



Volunteers from Shopper-Aide who attended the event. 20_c16coop03

School builder's perfect bricks in Grammar's wall

CAMPBELTOWN grammar school is being built for success as its construction company has won a national award.

Morrison Construction is celebrating a prestigious award from the Considerate Constructors Scheme, a non-profit, independent organisation which sets

standards and aims to improve the image of the construction industry.

The grammar school builders picked up the accolade, at a ceremony in Edinburgh on March 24, at the National Site Awards which reward construction projects which show excellent consideration for

neighbours, the workforce, the public and environment.

Ian Neil, Morrison Construction's project manager, said: 'We're delighted to see our team's hard work, professionalism and commitment to the local community recognised by these national awards.'

'Our teams across the region consistently ensure our construction sites are safe, clean, environmentally responsible and considerate to our neighbours, but this award demonstrates a standard far beyond minimum requirements.'

'The team at Campbeltown should be very proud of themselves.'

Work on the new school building is well on sched-



Construction is well underway on the new site, beside the existing school building.

ule, with the floors, stairs and atrium all complete, and work on the roof and drainage systems progressing well.

Construction of windows, curtain walling and

masonry is also underway. Pupils and staff are set to move into the new premises in February next year, with the existing school building to be demolished to make way for a new 3G

sports pitch and car park. In a recent update assurances were made that work will be completed on schedule and that Campbeltown's latest grammar school will open in early 2018.



An aerial shot of the construction site for the new school.



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Editorial

Food glorious food

KINTYRE'S seafood is enjoyed across Europe and it is good to see this week that two businesses are in the running for a national award.

It is well worth taking a trip up the east road, from May 29 this year, to sample Skipness Seafood Cabin's specialities.

In Campbeltown, Kintyre Smokehouse is no stranger to competitions.

Its smoked mussels were runner-up in the Great British Food magazine's 2014 awards and its products graced Gleneagles' tables at the Ryder cup the same year.

Volunteers out in force

CAMPBELTOWN volunteers were out in force again last Saturday and their sterling efforts at two coffee mornings and a tea time event raised more than £2,300 in total.

Many, including children of all ages, happily and freely gave up their time at the events, in preparation and afterwards.

They all deserve a pat on the back.

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Visitors' impromptu beach clean

Sir,

Further to the Courier issue about litter on Friday April 14, I visited Campbeltown with my daughter for a short Easter holiday.

Generally on a beach I will pick up any rubbish. On Good Friday evening we went for a walk on the causeway to Davaar island.

Moments after leaving the road there was lots of blue plastic that turned out to be what I think are fishermen's gloves. I picked up a discarded winkle bag and filled it with these gloves by the time we reached the island and due to the weight had to carry it over my shoulder.

It is devastating to see the damage that this does to marine life. In addition it is ruining what should be a stunning walk for tourists.

Instead it just looks like an uncared for part of the environment. The fishermen should be ashamed of themselves when it is so easy to take them back to shore.

The blue gloves stand out like a sore thumb. Plastic breaks down and goes into the food chain and ends up on our plates when we eat fish. Seabirds have a feeling of being starving but their stomachs can be full of plastic.

Name and address supplied.



Blue plastic gloves.

Knowing when to stop digging a hole

Sir,

When I was a young lad a well-meaning senior colleague gave me a piece of advice, and it was this: 'When you find yourself

Down memory lane



SHORT trousers, surly looks and a distinct lack of smiles suggest the photographer had not connected with these Southend primary pupils. Isobel Souden would love to be able to identify the class of 1921 or 1922. Answers to the Courier on a postcard please.

in a hole, throw away your shovel.'

It is advice that the Reverend Crossan should heed as he continues to misinform and mislead your readers.

Enough, I think.

**Mike McGeachy,
Campbeltown.**

Poetical lines of enquiry

Sir,

I'm looking to visit Campbeltown and research my family's roots.

My great grandfather came from Campbeltown and was a son of James MacMurchy who had poems published. One I know of is The Wee House.

I hope to find out more information before my visit and perhaps Courier readers would help?

**Jeannie Waldron Petrie,
Eliot,
Maine,
USA.**

Scouting volunteers urgently needed

Sir,

As Courier readers may have noted in recent press

coverage, the Scout Association nationally has 51,000 children on waiting lists due to a shortage of volunteers.

I would like to highlight the issues we are having at a local level.

The 16th Argyll Scout Group currently offers fun, challenge and adventure to approximately 75 children.

We believe in helping our members fulfil their potential by working in teams, learning by doing and thinking for themselves.

We give people of every background the chance to stretch themselves, learn new skills and make lifelong friends.

The Scout Group opened in 2013 with 15 children joining our cub pack and since then it has grown to include a beaver scout colony and scout troop meaning that we cater for boys and girls aged six to 14.

At the end of April Scout sections open in Carradale so that children in the village can share the experiences we have to offer. We have been very fortunate in recruiting parents there to help with the new sections.

There is demand for beaver scouts, cub scouts and scouts to run on a Monday

evening in addition to our current Thursday meetings and the time is approaching where we will need to open an explorer scout unit for young people aged 14 to 18.

To enable us to do all of this we now need more adults to join our existing team.

Volunteers typically commit to attending meetings on a regular basis, plan what to do during meetings and undertake training.

In addition, our cubs and scouts go camping for a few weekends per year and in June our cubs will be hosting the John Logan trophy competition for cubs from across Argyll.

Being a leader within scouting is an extremely rewarding role with lots of fun, challenges and new experiences on offer.

No previous scout experience is necessary as full training and support is given. We also offer opportunities for youngsters to become young leaders or to complete the service section of the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme.

I would urge anyone over the age of 18 with a few hours to spare to get in touch and volunteer to be-

come part of the growing 16th Argyll Scout Group.

We can be emailed on 16thargyll@gmail.com or call or text on 07940 279271.

We can also be found on Facebook: Campbeltown Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

**Lindsay Kenny,
Group Scout Leader,
16th Argyll Scout Group.**

Students collected at college coffee morning

Sir,

The recent national certificate - NC Admin - Argyll College coffee morning in the Red Cross hall, Kirk Street, raised £404 for Make A Wish Foundation. We would like to thank everyone who donated either baking or raffle prizes.

**Ryan Bain,
Argyll College
NC Admin.**

Mown but not collected

Sir,

On Tuesday Quarry Green got its third or possibly fourth cut of the season. It has been left in a worse state than ever.

I know that as more people than ever depend on food banks and child and bereavement benefits are being cut this seems like small beer. But it is unacceptable.

If the green-keeper at Machrihanish were to leave the fairways looking like this he'd be sacked.

Name and address supplied.



The cuttings on Quarry Green.

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Menswear specialist has fashion sewn up

‘Men’s outfitting has now come full circle’

Mark Davey
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CLOTHES retailing runs like a thread through a Kintyre man’s life.

When Archie Millar took over A P Taylors at the end of March it was like going back to the future.

His maternal grandmother ran Archd Cook, from 1922 to 1949, a gents outfitters on the Longrow South corner, where the Courier Centre is today.

For generations of Campbeltonians it was known as Cook’s Corner and Archie’s middle name is Cook, continuing the tradition.

Archie explained: ‘The family sold to A P Taylors who first moved to Kirk Street and then to the current Main Street location.

‘Men’s outfitting has now come full circle.’

Printed garments

Archie, who was a keen footballer in his youth with Campbeltown Pupils, opened Wee Toon Sports in 2010 and followed up with Wee Toon Trends in 2014 which also offers printed garments such as T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Tracy Millar added: ‘Buying from the web is a problem but in Campbeltown

the community does support us.

‘In a shop, from 9.30am to 5pm, Monday to Friday, you can see, touch and try clothes for fit. The kilt hire will still be a big part of the business and we are looking into offering suit rental as well.’

With the help of Tracy’s Aunty Jen she hopes that it will be possible to offer an alteration service.

A P Taylors will have a stall at Campbeltown Wedding Fayre in Victoria Hall.

Tracy and Archie Millar.
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Rocking weekend

A TRIPLE venue treat for music fans rolls into action today as the 10th Kintyre Songwriters Festival rocks into town. Friday’s Whisky Macs headliners are the Van T’s and entry is free before 11.30pm.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Shore Street bar has an open stage with music seminars both afternoons.

On Saturday night 13 acts, headlined by Pronto Mama, are sure to lift the roof at Campbeltown Town Hall from 7pm.

Mull Historical Society bring the festival to a climax, from 7pm, at the town hall on Sunday evening.

Wedding fayre

BEAUTIFUL brides will sashay along the Victoria Hall catwalk at Campbeltown’s second ever wedding fayre this Sunday.

The fun, with more than two dozen side stalls, starts at 1pm and runs until 4pm.

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Statements from candidates standing in the Kintyre and the Islands ward in the Argyll and Bute council elections on May 4

John McAlpine

Independent

Having attended two hustings meetings and knocked on most doors, I am well aware of the public's concerns in relation to ward two, Kintyre and the Islands.

My priority will be to ensure that our housing associations build suitable three-bedroom houses for rent. By doing this we can secure the future of our schools and communities.

I will always support our main industries such as fishing - including processors - farming, forestry and aquaculture.

In a time of financial cuts it is vitally important that we get best value for what-ever cash is available.

Presently we have many older people living in ward two. Most lead active, independent lives. Many, however, have care at home issues. I will continue to fight to ensure their needs are met and that carers are both available and supported in the excellent work they do.

I have been working hard to create an indoor bowling arena in Tarbert which would benefit all bowlers, both young and old, and plans are ongoing for this.

I know this ward and I know the constituents. I am approachable and hard-working. With your support on May 4, I will continue to fight your issues.

Robin Currie

Scottish Liberal Democrats

Once again I put myself forward for election for the ward of Kintyre and the Islands. It has been an enormous privilege representing the area for the last 10 years and I would be delighted if you gave me your support to carry on representing you.

This election is a council election and as such is about local issues. I will continue to work on issues that you tell me matter to you, such as housing for families in Tarbert; improvements to local roads; dog fouling and litter problems; and health and social care.



The candidates at a hustings in Tarbert on Monday evening are from left: Ed Tyler, Alastair Redman, Michael Kelly, John McAlpine, Anne Horn and Robin Currie. 06_a17hustingsstarb03

Since the last election, budgets have drastically reduced and it has been difficult getting what the area requires and deserves, but I have a good record of protecting services as much as possible and delivering the wishes of our communities. In these financially restrained times I have achieved a lot but there is much more to be done. At this time I think it's crucially important to be represented by an experienced and respected councillor such as myself.

Giving me your preference vote will ensure that you have an experienced councillor who will continue working hard for everyone in the Kintyre and the Islands area.

Anne Horn

Scottish National Party

In Argyll and Bute we need an open and transparent council, empowering communities to make the best decisions locally for local people.

Roads are our lifeline and we need proactive maintenance of the roads network

rather than reacting to complaint and crisis that we see now.

Better integration of the public transport service would benefit all of our villages and improve employment and social opportunities for everyone in Kintyre and the Islands.

We need to work with Registered Social Landlords to provide social family housing where it is required, allowing families to stay in their local communities rather than having to move to where housing is available.

We are living in an ageing population and we must have the right care in the right place to allow people to remain at home independently for as long as possible. I will support all efforts to pay carers the living wage or more.

Robust, accountable leadership is required to support our excellent teaching staff, ensuring we 'Get It Right For Every Child'.

Argyll and Bute Council leadership needs to change, and if you elect me on May 4, together we will make that change.

Michael Kelly

Labour and Co-operative Party

Argyll and Bute is in crisis.

Every day more people leave and don't return, unable to make a living and unable to get the housing they need.

Our council is a national embarrassment and a by-word for bad government, where councillors can't even be trusted to keep themselves awake during meetings.

Despite this, the councillors are in no hurry to do anything.

So many have held their seats for so long that I think they've forgotten why they even became councillors, now content to simply sit back and argue with each other over who gets to be in charge.

Sadly, the other candidates will not change this. They all have their little schemes and their private victories but none of them show any indication that they see the big picture here. There is no sense of urgency, any sign of anger at how badly we're being treated.

I have run out of patience. We need action now. We need councillors who will not simply nod their heads in agreement and do nothing.

If you too have had enough then I ask you to stand with me on May 4.

Alastair Redman

Scottish Conservatives

A hardworking councillor can achieve a lot for local communities and I want to represent the people of Kintyre and the Islands ward on Argyll and Bute Council and try to solve some of the many issues we see around us on a daily basis.

As a native of Islay, postmaster in Portnahaven and a member of my local community council, I am deeply involved in my local community.

I want to make sure that rural and island communities are treated fairly and with respect.

We in the Kintyre and Islands ward are long overdue for recognition of our contribution to tax revenue and industrial output, whether through our farms,

fisheries, forestry, dynamic small businesses or our world-renowned distilleries. I will continue to press for greater local powers and fairer allocation of public funds to our islands.

Whether it's poor broadband access or an inadequate mobile phone reception, problems with the ferries, potholes, cuts to bin collections or lack of housing I feel there is more our councillors could be doing for our area. I want to work with local people and my Scottish Conservative colleagues to make this an even better place to live for all residents.

Ed Tyler

Scottish Greens

I live near Muasdale with my wife, who is a GP.

Before then I lived in Tarbert, where my son went to Tarbert Academy.

I served on the parent council, was a director of Tarbert and Skipness Community Trust, chaired the steering groups of Big Green Tarbert and Local Produce and helped on a number of projects including the TAWNI cycle/walking trail.

I volunteer with Tarbert Community Healing Garden and am passionate about creating a thriving local economy.

My vision is for truly affordable housing that is warm and energy efficient. I will work to get more social housing built to meet people's needs and do more to bring empty homes back into use.

Quality care is essential to support people's health, maintain their independence and build more compassionate communities.

Investing in care not only relieves pressure on key NHS services, it keeps people connected to their homes, friends and families. Care staff and unpaid carers do vital work and I will campaign for better pay, conditions, support and recognition for all carers.

Greens are pushing for a revitalised local democracy where people are engaged and active in the important matters affecting their communities.

Council candidates in the hustings hot seat



The panel of candidates at Tarbert village hall. 25_c17hustings02

A SELECT audience, of just 18, heckled six people standing for Kintyre and the Islands ward at the Argyll and Bute council elections next week.

Monday evening's meeting at Tarbert village hall was held in check by a stern Reverend Doctor Roderick Campbell from Inveraray.

Rev Campbell was precision personified, ensuring candidates did not exceed allotted time spots with just one minute given per answer and to sum up at the finish.

Questions were wide ranging with topics covering making the council more efficient, councillors' pay, education and fishing.

There was a wide variety of speaking amongst the candidates ranging from great clarity to speedy muffled replies.

Here are some of the questions and a selection of the answers:

How would you make the council work better

and be more efficient? Alastair Redman: 'We are the ones elected, the officers are in jobs for life. Putting pressure on the bureaucracy of the council, that is the key.'

Ed Tyler: 'I would like to see the culture of the council change. It is not a transparent culture, it is very hard to find out what is going on in the council.'

Robin Currie: 'We keep getting told more and more by officers you can't get involved in that because it is operational. For example, in roads the councillors set the budget, where the money is spent we can't get involved that is up to officers.'

John McAlpine: 'Senior officers have budgets to spend and it is up to us as councillors to scrutinise and

make sure that they are spending that money wisely. Maybe it is questionable at times whether or not we are getting best value for our pound.'

What is the panel's view on the fishing industry in Tarbert and the danger it is facing in the future? As the fishing industry is the life and blood of Tarbert.

Anne Horn: 'Our fishing grounds are not up for negotiation, not at any cost. I have protested with the fishermen, I have demonstrated with them. The schools and the businesses all depend on the fishing. The Marine Protection Areas (MPA) are just not necessary.'

Michael Kelly: 'Without fishing Tarbert would die. We need to reach out and make sure the various parties come down on our side of this argument.'

Alastair Redman: 'My brother is a fisherman from the island of Islay and if I didn't

support the fishermen 100 per cent I would have him chasing after me.'

Ed Tyler: 'I am a firm believer in the fisherman being the ultimate policemen of their territory. However, there is a very contested area in terms of conflict between creelers and trawlers, this has to be resolved, people have to sit round the table.'

If councillors were not being paid which of you would be prepared to do the job?

All the candidates agreed that they would do the job. Two pointed out that not paying councillors could lead back to the days when only people with independent means were able to stand.

As a former teacher one audience member said they was distressed to see the report about (the schools) not getting the support of the council. Would you like to tell us what you would do to try to support schools?

Michael Kelly: 'The

councillors are failing in their duties.'

Anne Horn: 'Our children deserve much better than that. It is absolutely imperative that we get it right for every child.'

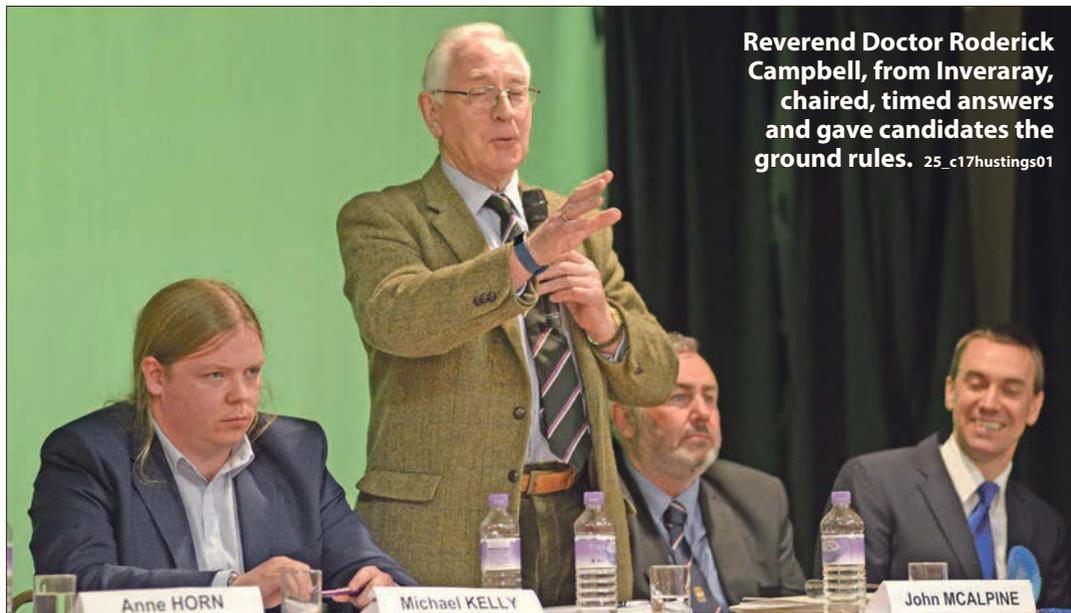
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is something that we cannot just sit back and accept. It is not necessarily the schools themselves which are performing badly. We have to take the hard criticism that has been dished out.'

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Reverend Doctor Roderick Campbell, from Inveraray, chaired, timed answers and gave candidates the ground rules. 25_c17hustings01





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SOUTHEND

Tales of travel at rural meeting

MEMBERS of Southend's SWI were treated to a globe-trotting account of international travel at their April meeting.

Kathleen Martin welcomed members and introduced the night's guest speaker, Anne Robertson.

Mrs Robertson shared her tales of being a part-time tour guide on coaches and cruise liners, giving details about her hectic lifestyle.

Meeting different people from all over the world made for in-

teresting and enjoyable work, and it was a great help to Mrs Robertson that she could speak many languages.

To do the job, which involved meeting and greeting passengers off airplanes, cruise ships and buses, she had to train to become a member of the Scottish tourist guide association.

At the SWI meeting, Mrs Robertson collected £116 from the members towards the LAM Foundation, which is an organisation dedicated to finding a cure for

lymphangiomyomatosis, a rare progressive lung disease that affects females, usually of a child bearing age.

Members were also awarded prizes for two categories.

Results: Items for a celebration buffet: Kathleen Martin gold, Jean Ives gold, Fiona Rowland red, Moyra Jane Paterson silver. Favourite holiday snap: Jean Ives gold, Christine Jardine gold, Eve Taylor silver, Fiona Rowland red, Moyra Jane Paterson red.

CARRADALE



The Carradale and Brodick teams in Arran, with Goat Fell in the background. 20_c17brodickcarradale01

Overseas trip for 'Dale football team

CARRADALE AFC sailed across the Kilbrannan Sound to play a friendly match against Brodick at the weekend.

To find out how they got on against the Arran champions see the *Campbeltown Courier's* sport, page 26.

GLENBARR

Glorious Glenbarr glasswork

A GLENBARR glassworker inspired by Tiffany designs has joined the Kintyre Crafters Group.

Former social worker John Titterton trained in Germany, more than a quarter of a century ago, to use copper foil and Tiffany techniques for creating coloured glass window hangings.

In 1894 Lousi Comfort Tiffany patented Favrite glass which

is different to stained glass in that the colour is ingrained in the glass.

Molten glass is treated with metallic oxides to create an iridescent surface effect.

Mr Titterton said: 'I was working in Münster with the SSAFA and I did the training for my own enjoyment.

'My drawings for the designs have to be painstaking because I

am not a great artist. I am inspired by Kintyre's countryside and incorporate it into my work as much as possible.

'I have joined the group because there is only so much work you can do for friends and family.'

Last year John set up Glenbarr Glassin and his work is displayed at the Argyll Hotel, Bellochantuy's Studio Craft Space.



John Titterton with an example of his work including 160 separate pieces of glass. 25_c17craft02

GIGHA

Gigha your best at Challenge

WHETHER walking, running or cycling it will be best foot forward on Gigha tomorrow (Saturday).

This year's Challenge for 5k walkers starts at 11am, followed by runners at 1pm and cyclists, who will crank out 11km, from 2.30pm. Prize giving is between 3.30pm and 4pm.

Adult entry is £10 and £5 for under 16 children.

For further details call 07881426616.

TAYINLOAN

Fisherman cheated death

BIZARRE ER an E4 TV programme features a death cheating Tayinloan fisherman next Tuesday at 10pm.

In January 2011 Sean McNaughton aged 21 was fishing for crab on the Blue Angel off Gigha.

He was pulled over the side by an automatic creel shooter.

The skipper rescued Sean before making a Mayday call.

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Young farmers muck in at yearly fundraiser

£730 raised at annual coffee morning

THERE was no shortage of milk when Campbeltown Young Farmers Club (CYFC) kept up a steady flow of refreshments at its annual coffee morning.

The Guide Hall was packed with barely a table free for the two-hour event last Saturday, supported by side stalls including baking and a bottle stall.

Club treasurer Robert McDonald said that £729.85 was raised. CYFC's next outing is a new members' evening on Friday May 5 at the Argyll hotel.



Lindsey Armour was on coffee duty. 25_c17cyfc01



Alison Currie and Jennifer Littleson ran the roaring bake stall. 25_c17cyfc02



Craig Barbour, Lewis Anderson and John Bateman ran the bottle stall. 25_c17cyfc03



NFU Kintyre Branch upcoming events
Annual Members Golf Tournament
10.00am Friday 5th May
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First Milk is the cream of the crop

A FARMER-OWNED dairy supplier with a Campbeltown cheese factory has been awarded a top accolade at the inaugural Nestlé UK and Ireland supplier awards.

First Milk won the prestigious Supplier of the Year award recently from their largest fresh milk customer, Nestlé UK and Ireland. First Milk CEO Mike Gallacher said: 'This Supplier of the Year award recognises the strength of the partnership between Nestlé and First Milk.

hugely support to both the business and our British dairy farmers over the most challenging two years many can remember.

'Together we have brought best practice to the industry, including programmes such as our joint next generation farmer programme.'

Robin Sundaram, milk buyer for Nestlé UK and Ireland, said: 'These awards reflect the outstanding levels of service and quality that we receive from First Milk as well as First Milk's willing-

ness to work with us on long-term initiatives to drive environmental and social sustainability.'

First Milk's successful turnaround programme has been based on a renewed fo-

cus on its core business and customers.

The Supplier of the Year award follows the recent announcement of a new long term contract between Nestlé UK and First Milk.

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Engineer Ross sets sail on voyage of success

A FORMER chief engineer in the merchant navy is providing machining services to the marine, automotive, forestry, agriculture and fish farming sectors.

Ross Weir set up Lock 3 Engineering, based in Ardrishaig, with support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, after leaving the merchant navy to spend more time with his young family.

The engineering machine shop provides repair and remanufacturing capability throughout Argyll and Bute to customers from various industries.

Ross said: 'I actually began my apprenticeship as a machinist before joining the merchant navy, working as a junior engineer

on vessels from oil tankers to super yachts. Over the years I worked my way up to chief engineer, but I never lost interest in machining and while at sea I would often carry out the machining work.

'Around two years ago I decided that I wanted to leave the merchant navy as the constant travelling and working away meant I was missing out on quality time with my family.

'When I came home I realised that most of the old machinists had retired and there was a gap in the market for an old style machine shop. Due to the rural nature of where we live, I felt there was a real opportunity to set up what could become a profitable business. Business Gateway's sup-



Ross is filling a gap he sees in the engineering market in Argyll.

port and workshops were very helpful and gave me the knowledge and information I needed to set up

a modern apprentice which I hope to do in the near future.'

So far Ross is delighted with the response his business has had since officially launching last spring. His aim for the rest of this year is to continue to grow his customer base and secure more work in the wind and hydro turbine sector.

Ross added: 'The response I've had has been very positive and I'm meeting lots of people who need our services. But I also think, from speaking to individuals and companies, that there may be a need for larger, general engineering services and with my experience in heavy engineering and power generation I'm thinking of eventually heading in this direction.

But for the short term my aim is to take on an apprentice through the Modern Apprenticeship scheme and make sure my name and our reputation is well known in the area.'

Business Gateway adviser Barbara Halliday said: 'Ross is using his 28 years of experience to offer a service that was lacking in this area for a while. With our one-to-one support and by attending our fully funded workshops, Ross has ensured he is in the best position to develop and grow Lock 3 Engineering into a thriving business.'

To find out more about how Business Gateway can help you set up and develop your own business visit bgateway.com/argyll-and-bute or call 01546 808363.

Harnessing the power of social media

Donald Melville, adviser with Business Gateway Argyll and Bute, shares some top tips on how to use social media to boost your profile

SOCIAL media is an essential part of business communication these days - the digital equivalent to word-of-mouth referrals.

It provides a platform to create and distribute information and opens a dialogue with prospective and existing customers using various platforms.

Many businesses, however, don't utilise social media in the best way and are missing out on its benefits.

Let's start with the basics; what do you want to achieve with your social media? Do you want to broadcast information, be conversational or more customer service based? This will determine how to use your social media account; what content you put up, how much you listen and how you react to online engagement.

It can be used for customer service, feedback, at-

tracting new customers and increasing sales - but remember that selling is always a by-product of successful engagement.

Facebook

Facebook is a popular, mainly business-to-consumer platform that is easy to use and free. A vital part of Facebook is engagement. Try to post regularly to keep your account looking active and up-to-date. Write content that will get people to engage with it, for example if you post a picture, ask people to comment.

Twitter

Twitter is mainly business-to-business and is known as an information

sharing network, making it fantastic for businesses to get the word out. Key concepts of Twitter are; favourites, lists, trends, and discover.

Be sure to take part in popular Twitter initiatives such as Follow Friday (#FF) and remember that it's nice to be nice, so thank all who have re-tweeted/ #FF'd you in a reply tweet.

LinkedIn

LinkedIn is a social networking site for professionals to showcase their skills and network with others. When inviting people to connect on LinkedIn make sure to state how you know them, as a more personal yet professional mes-

sage is more likely to result in a connection than the standard message. Make sure to keep your skills up-to-date with a professional profile pic that is easy to see for anyone viewing your profile.

Some key points to keep in mind:

- Choosing the right platform is vital. Make sure you use a social media platform that you know your customers use.

- You don't need a presence on every platform.

- It's about engagement, not selling.

- Don't forget about your profile and keep it as up-to-date as possible.

Business Gateway runs

regular workshops on social media and provides a range of guides to using social media on the bgateway.com website.



Donald Melville.

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Tails from If Only They Could Talk

ALL CREATURES great and small heard James Herriot's son speak about life as a vet at the Rotary Club of Campbeltown's 46th charter dinner. Last Friday, president Alistair Cousin welcomed a large crowd of members, partners and guests to this annual celebration of the club's 1971 foundation. Mr Cousin intro-

duced Hilary Lord, president of the Inner Wheel Club of Campbeltown, who proposed a toast to the Rotary Club and he replied before giving a brief review of the early part of his year in office. Mr Cousin introduced Jim Wight, son of author James Herriot, educated and trained in Glasgow, who

is remembered from the television series: All Creatures Great and Small. In a wide-ranging speech, Mr Wight spoke of his own experiences as a vet in Yorkshire. He emphasised the genuine experiences described by his father in all his books, something which was also portrayed in the television series.



Jim Wight speaking at the Rotary Club of Campbeltown.

Professor Ron Roberts gave a vote of thanks on behalf of the company and spoke briefly of his own knowledge of James Herriot and also of Jim Wight. The evening closed with a toast to Rotary International.

Coal mining show heats up Glen Scotia's Old Kiln

A GLASGOW-based Kintyre born artist's mining show has revealed the underside of life down the pit. Jan Nimmo has worked tirelessly since October last year to create and curate an exhibition at the Old Kiln room in Glen Scotia

distillery to mark the 50th anniversary since coal miners put down their picks in 1967 and the gates closed for the last time on the Argyll Colliery. The exhibition includes work by primary and secondary pupils, a digital

presentation of collected images and a series of drawings by Jan portraying many of the colliery workers. It represents a milestone for the Road to Drumleman community heritage project.

It began as a collaborative work involving mining families, local organisations, schools and the wider community. Jan has delivered mining-themed creative workshops in three schools, each including

former miners who gave a first-hand account of their experiences of working underground. Jan has also led four well-attended public drop-in archiving sessions. For more on this story see page 15.



Campbeltown Grammar school pupils made a double-sided replica of an Argyll Colliery National Union of Mineworkers' banner.

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The reverse side of the banner. 25_c17coalmining04

Castlehill PTA pockets nearly £1000

PRIMARY pupils and parents joined fundraising forces at Castlehill PTA's biannual coffee afternoon.

Youngsters played games, made wacky biscuit creations, guessed the name of a bear and the number of sweets in a jar as the organisation raised £966.28, less expenses, last Saturday.

The money will go towards a wide range of projects including: school trips, football strips, science and playground equipment.

Choir

During the latter half of the afternoon Castlehill choir, led by Elizabeth Hill, sang two songs.

A spokesperson

said: 'We would like to thank the following: Co-op for allowing us to sell our raffle tickets on their premises one Saturday and for donations from Tesco, McKellars, The Factory Shop, Wallies Newsagents and Archie Johnston trading as Neil McCormick Steel Fabrications and Welding.'



Dylan and Freya Borthwick, aged 5 and 8, had fun decorating biscuits. 25_c17castlehill02



Ellie Paterson throwing a hoop. 25_c17castlehill03



Stallholders Erin Binnie, 11, asked people to guess the bear's birthday and Sophie Renton, 11, asked for the number of sweets in the jar. 25_c17castlehill01

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Karen Johnston, Amelie McTaggart, 5 and Lisa McTaggart sold raffle tickets. 25_c17castlehill04

Double bill of MOK Fest posters

MOK Fest's silver anniversary reaches its crescendo in 15 weeks and this week the Courier has a double dose of past posters.



Fairly Famous Family's 2001 MOK Fest

A GROUP of street performers famed across Europe dropped into the Wee Toon for its 2001 MOK Fest.

The Fairly Famous Family performed at the Picture House and various outdoor venues.

Aly Bain and Phil Cunningham returned to the festival.

Peatbog Faeries headlined Saturday night playing MOK Fest for the first time and were joined by Four Men and a Dog from Ireland, Malinky, Ishbel MacAskill and The Jura Ceilidh Band.



Biological band blasted MOK Fest 2000

SCOTTISH funk rockers Tartan Amoebas lifted the roof at MOK Fest's turn of the century show in year 2000.

For year eight headliners the Michael McGoldrick Band performed with their full 11-piece band alongside support acts Deaf Shepherd, Duncan Chisholm and Ivan Drever and the Chris Armstrong Band.

Survivors' Night had become a hugely popular night and again featured the Wee Toon Tellers as well as The Regulars, Catch 22 and Chipolatas.

Coal mining memories raised from the dust

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A DECADE ago when a former miner passed away his Campbeltown-born daughter was left with many unanswered questions.

Artist Jan Nimmo, 53, has excavated a deep seam of memories as she has pitted herself against those questions she had never been able to ask her dad, Neil, who died in 2007, 40 years after Machrihanish mining ceased.

Hertireless work, supported by the South Kintyre Development Trust with Heritage Lottery funding, has produced a living multimedia memory of the Argyll Colliery at Machrihanish in her

exhibition The Road to Drumleman.

It is showing until Sunday at the Old Kiln room Glen Scotia distillery.

Jan was three years old, in 1967, when the mine shut its gates forever and her 'wee wiry' father lost what may have originally been seen as a job for life.

It was only 20 years after mining in Britain had been nationalised by the creation of the National Coal Board in 1947. In the late '60s there were plenty of other mines around the UK and many of the 140 miners left Kintyre.

Neil did not leave and stayed in the area working at other tough jobs and follow-



Artist Jan Nimmo alongside her own pencil drawing of her mine worker father, Neil, who passed away in 2007. 25_c17coalminining02

ing the burgeoning art career of his daughter.

Jan studied at Glasgow School of Art where she met

her husband-to-be, Cambridge graduate Paul Barham.

As well as being a partner in a Glasgow architecture partnership, Jan describes Paul as her 'rock'.

At the exhibition on Saturday he was painstakingly going through the slide show to make its transitions slower as visitors had said they wanted to view each slide for longer.

At the heart of the exhibition are Jan's large-framed pencil miners' portraits.

Jan said that smaller framed prints from the originals were given to miners' families in

appreciation of their support for the project.

As well as the visual aspect of the show there is a soundscape with recorded memories including a moving transcription of Kenny McMillan's diaries, read by his son Kenneth McMillan.

Jan accepts that she will probably never finish the project. She has a scanner on hand in case visitors wish to bring pictures which can be added to the archive. Since October, when Jan started adding to the Road To Drumleman blog at <https://theroadtodrumleman.wordpress.com/> it has achieved 5,000 unique visitors.

In addition an unseen benefit of the show has been the reconditioning of Glen Scotia's Old Kiln room which has been transformed.

Mould was stripped off the walls, rusty roof supports cleaned and the walls painted to give Campbeltown another potential exhibition space.

'The restoration of the Old Kiln room is a testament to the hard work of the men at Glen Scotia,' added Jan.



Billy Mclean next to a portrait of his uncle Jim Kelly. 25_c17coalminining01



Jan's husband, Paul Barham, has been her 'rock' during preparations for the exhibition. He is seen here altering slide show timings. 25_c17coalminining03

Heritage centre needs helping hands

GARDENING, computer, photography or simply making a cup of tea are some of the skills Heritage Centre volunteers need.

As the summer season approaches and a project to modernise the Big Kiln premises begins, a fresh call has gone out for help.

A couple of hours a week or month are all that might be required if enough people apply.



For more information contact Marlyn Moffat at Made in Kintyre on 01586 551447 or email marlynmo@btinternet.com

Beginner bowlers

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club hopes novices who are green about the great game will bowl along to two open days this weekend.

Bowls and coaching will be supplied and all that is required is a pair of flat shoes. All ages are welcome from primary five upwards.

Report to the Stronvaar clubhouse from 2pm tomorrow and Sunday. The sessions will last two hours.

Campbeltown Picture House at the Victoria Hall Sat 6 & Sun 7 May



Smurfs: The Lost Village (U) Sat 6, 2pm / 90 mins
All new adventure with the beloved blue creatures; led by Smurfette they must find a mysterious lost village before the evil wizard Gargamel.

Beauty and the Beast (PG) Sat 6, 4.30pm / 129 mins
Be our guest! A star-studded cast bring Disney's live action reboot of the lavish magical tale as old as time back to the big screen.

Kong: Skull Island (12A) Sat 6, 7.30pm / 118 mins
Epic adventure starring Tom Hiddlestone, Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson, John Goodman - and the greatest incarnation of King Kong yet!

The Boss Baby (U) Sun 7, 1pm / 97 mins
Dreamworks' hilarious family animation about a walking, talking baby business tycoon (voiced by Alec Baldwin) on a secret mission.

Viceroy's House (12A) Sun 7, 3.30pm / 106 mins
Hugh Bonneville stars as Lord Mountbatten, the last Viceroy, charged with handing India back to its people amongst political wrangling and huge change.

Whisky Galore (PG) Sun 7, 6pm / 98 mins
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Charities benefit from national fund

A NATIONAL building society with a Campbeltown branch has cemented a pledge made in 1999.

Yorkshire Building Society, based in Longrow, has reached a milestone of giving away £7 million in donations with £2,850 of that going to Campbeltown charities including Campbeltown Sea Rescue, Autism Argyll and the Kintyre Youth Café.

Campbell Read, proprietor of the Campbeltown agency, said: 'We're delighted to be able to celebrate the Charitable Foundation reaching its £7million donation milestone.'

Toddlers take super sum

TODDLERS across Argyll and Bute raised £825 for Barnardo's Scotland.

The figure from last year's animal-themed Big Toddle has been released as the charity announces details of its event for 2017.

Nurseries and parents are signing up to take part in this year's Big Toddle, which runs from June 19 to 25 with the theme of colours.

Elderberries, the place where memories are made

Hannah O'Hanlon
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A CAMPBELTOWN group is helping elderly people remember the best years of their lives by creating their own memory books.

Members of Shopper-Aide's over-60s club, Elderberries, have been getting creative, using photos and a collection of crafty materials, to put together a scrapbook of their lives.

Group member Rita Lawson, 84, who attended a staff and volunteer training day on making memory books, was creating a special book when

the Courier's reporter popped in.

Shopper-Aide project manager Joan Stewart said: 'Rita is very lucky to have lots of photos, so she has made not just one, but many memory books, covering different stages of her life.'

Those who have only a few photos can join in too.

Thanks

'Some elderly people may not have as many pictures as Rita,' Joan added, 'But everyone can make a book - thanks to people like Marlyn Moffat at the Heritage Centre we have photos of most local churches,



While the Courier reporter spoke to Rita, the rest of the group enjoyed a game of musical bingo with sessional workers Jim Turner and Gayle Barrett. 20_c17elderberries03

schools, hospitals etc from over the years,

so we can fill in the blanks.'

Sessional worker Heather Anderson added: 'We can even use generic, stock images to represent things, so there are always alternatives.'

Housebound

'The club members also help each other out - one lady had a group photo of nurses and it turned out a couple of the others were in it too.'

Heather also visits elderly housebound people, supporting them to make scrapbooks in their own homes.



Some of the other scrap books made at the club. 20_c17elderberries02

Joan said: 'We would ask any older person to come along to our Elderberries sessions to make their own memory book, or get in touch and we will go and support them to make one in their own home.'

'It evokes memories and the members love chatting and reminiscing as they work on their books.'

Elderberries club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the Free Church between noon and 4pm.



Rita Lawson with her special memory book. 20_c17elderberries01

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These applications listed below together with other related documents may be inspected between 09:00-12.30 -13.30-16:00 hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, at the alternative locations detailed below during their normal opening times or by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
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Seasonal Maintenance Groundsman (Campbeltown)



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- Keeping line managers informed of progress.
- Report equipment defects.
- Report any observations of damage, ie fencing.
- Carry out any reasonable task as requested by Depot Management.
- Operation of all relevant Grounds Maintenance Equipment, including (but not limited to);
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Ardrihaig Public Hall

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Love, Courtney & Demi xx

Happy 80th Mum
Love from all the family

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The Gigha girls who helped care for the lambs.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

THURSDAY MAY 4 1967

A test for the council

WHEN Campbeltown's new Town Council meets for the first time on Friday, it will have to make a decision calling for an exceptional amount of insight and wisdom.

The question will be whether to lease the slip at the New Quay to a local marine engineer or to an outside company.

But the choice is not as simple as it sounds.

The outside firm is a new company being formed jointly by Thames Launch Works Ltd of Twickenham and Ferguson Brothers Ltd of Port Glasgow.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

SATURDAY APRIL 28 1917

Campbeltown spring holiday

THE LOCAL spring holiday on Wednesday was favoured with ideal weather, the day throughout being all that could be desired for a holiday.

Bright sunshine in the morning caused a big exodus of the townspeople to the country, and, while there were slightly dull intervals during the day, the sun again shone forth strongly in the evening, and many came home from the seashore and fields deeply tanned, the first "coating" for the season.

A special service of trains was run to Machrihanish, and that favourite resort was visited by a large number of the townspeople; brakes from the Royal Hotel stables ran to Bellochantuy and Glenbar and were well patronised; there were many private hires; and picnic parties could be seen dotted all over the district, particularly on the Askomil side.

Cyclists were also out in force, scouring all the roads in the district, and rambblers were more numerous than usual - some walking to Westport crossing the sands to Machrihanish, and completing the round by walking into the town.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THERE is much passion, many deeply held beliefs and considerable concern throughout our country and our world today.

There is also a great deal of sabre rattling, pugilistic rhetoric and just plain rudeness banded about by leaders and politicians of every country and every party.

We need to learn to find a new way to replace this old worn out way of constant bellicose language.

One politician recently said 'he hoped his party would take a few scalps' in the forthcoming election. This is not the way forward for a civilised society.

We all have beliefs we hold dear, and know how we would like the result to turn out, but shouting our point of view just doesn't help.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'The Lord ... gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak' (Isaiah 40:29).

ENGAGEMENTS



MCMILLAN - CAMPBELL

Les and Elizabeth are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Colin, younger son of Alister and Anne, Dumbarton.

DEATHS

GILCHRIST - On April 24, 2017, peacefully, at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Agnes Jane, in her 88th year, much loved mother of George, dear mother-in-law of Bettina, dearly loved sister of Flora and the late Greta and a dear aunt of Peter, good neighbour and friend of many. Funeral service at Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Tuesday, May 2 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Flowers welcome, donations if desired to Beatson Cancer Charity.

MCCORKINDALE - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on April 23, 2017, Thomas Buchanan McCorkindale

(Tom), in his 87th year, 14 Meadowpark, Campbeltown, much loved brother of Jane, Helen and the late Duncan and John and a loving uncle and great uncle. Service in the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Highland Parish Church.

MUNRO - Peacefully, at the Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban, on April 23, 2017, Frances Joan Munro, in her 94th year, of 3 Arkland, Inveraray, beloved wife of the late Alexander Munro, loving mother of Frances, Roddy, Helen, Jock, Rosemary and the late Sandy and a dear mother-in-law, granny, great granny and great great granny. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Inveraray Parish Church, on Tuesday, May 2 at 11.00am, thereafter to Glenshira Cemetery. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Inveraray Parish Church and Macmillan Unit, Oban Hospital. All relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MCEACHRAN - Malcolm, Barbara, Ross and Beth would sincerely like to thank all relatives, friends, Facebook friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, gifts, kindness and sympathy

following the recent tragic loss of their loving son, brother and uncle, Gary. Grateful thanks to Rev William Crossan for his support and wonderful fitting service, held at the Highland Parish Church. Many thanks to local police officers, Elaine and Scott, to Catherine Black for playing the church organ, to Jamie G for CD music, to Kenneth and Rhys Blair for all their help and caring advice, and to the Argyll Hotel for a lovely tea. Special thanks to all of Gary's friends who travelled so far to pay their respects, this meant a lot to us. A generous retiral collection of £1,631 will be shared between Diabetes Scotland and Cancer Research.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMSON - In memory of a much loved mum, grandmother and great grandmother, Christina Alice (Allie), who died April 27, 2010. Missed every day. - Sylvia, Simon, Malcolm, Ross, Aimée and Lynne.



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All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
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Bellanoch Church 10 am
Rev. C. Acklam
Saturday 29th April
Achnamara Hall 10.30am
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www.northknappedale.org

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
30th April 2017
Worship Service
Glassary 11.45am
Rev. C R Acklam
All welcome
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Services in
Achahoish at 9:45am
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Sundays 11.00am
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Father Simon Mackenzie
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Sunday 30th April 11.00am
WORSHIP SERVICE
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All Welcome
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10.50am - 12 noon in the Church Hall
Saturday 29th April
Coffee Morning 10am - 12 noon
Sunday 7th May
Communion Service
Every Tuesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Bumps, Babies and Toddlers
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Drop-In Cafe
More info. at www.lpchurch.co.uk
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SC016311

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Sunday 30th April
Service at 11 a.m.
Speaker this week - Graham McLean
"A City Set on a Hill"
Light meal to follow
ALL WELCOME
www.livingstoneschristiancentre.com
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SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 30th April 2017
Skipness Service 10am
Mr John Morrison
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Mrs Angela Stather
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
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Sunday 30th April
Easter 3
Holy Communion 10.45am
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Sunday 30th April
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Youth Fellowship 6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
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Saturday 29th April 2017
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Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
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Pastor Steve Davies.
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'Dale crush Brodick in hard-fought friendly

Brodick 1
Carradale 4

LIKE CAESAR, Carradale came, saw and conquered after a beach landing on Arran.

Carradale, without a WoSL fixture on Saturday, was happy to cross the Kilbrannan Sound.

For the island's 2016 champions Brodick, it was a pre-season friendly as football across the water is a summer game.

Seven-a-side

To keep the players' feet in this winter, Brodick have played seven-a-side but it was no match for The Andrew Smith and Son-sponsored East Kintyre outfit's 11 men.

A Carradale spokesman said: 'It was quite a bruising

game with tough tackles but great sportsmanship.'

In the opening 20 minutes 'Dale had most of the possession and dominated the park, with a couple of good chances from Adam Graham and David Johnstone (DJ).

In the 25th minute the visitors took the lead with a long ball through on the left. The home goalie failed to control it and Gregor Croll pounced on the loose ball and scored from an acute angle.

'Dale still had the bulk of the play coming up to the break but the hosts strong back four kept the goal ball free.

Carradale's four subs allowed them to play a three, five, two formation after

the break but it seemed to bring Brodick more into the game and it was no surprise when, in the 56th minute, they equalised.

'Dale, also sponsored by the Commercial Bar, Campbeltown, reverted to their relaxed four, four, two structure and with 19 minutes to go took the lead.

A Daniel Docherty corner, from the right, was headed by Dave McCallum leading to a spectacular overhead shot into the net from DJ, which no keeper could have saved.

Four minutes later, Declan Wilson made a magnificent save to keep the visitors ahead.

'Dale put the game beyond Brodick's reach with two goals inside four minutes in the 80th and 84th



Action in the Brodick goalmouth.01_A17brodick07

minute.

DJ again showed his skills to beat two defenders and make a beautiful chip to Stuart MacPhail who headed the ball past the keeper.

Minutes later, Lewis Norris, usually a defender, scored his first goal in two seasons of playing for the

team. He picked up a loose ball 22 yards out to send a superb curling shot in at the keeper's left hand post and finish the game.

Hospitality

'Dale's spokesman said: 'We want to thank the Brodick club for their hospitality at the Ormidale ho-

tel and hope to see them in Kintyre in late July or August.'

Man of the match was David Johnstone.

Carradale are in action tonight (Friday); kick-off at 7pm, on Lochgilphead's Ropework Park against Bellaire.

Kintyre children's energetic Easter

JUNIOR joggers from Kintyre were run off their feet over Easter as an Active Schools programme kept them busy.

More than 90 youngsters, from P1 to P7, took part in various activities over the two-week break, including



A multi-sports session being enjoyed by P1 to P3.

badminton and tennis.

Lindsay Ramsay, Active Schools coordinator, said: 'I would like to thank all

the community clubs and coaching staff who helped make this the success that it is.'



P4 to P7 group of youngsters at a tennis session.

Savage winner as sun beats down

KINTYRE women runners cruised along the Crinan canal's towpath as they dominated the annual Puffer race.

In the senior men's race unaffiliated David Savage's 45:22 placed him 32 seconds ahead of Campbeltown Running Club's (CRC) Stuart McGeachy's 45:54 with Drew Dutton CRC third on 49:11.

The senior ladies' race was won by Jennifer Martin, CRC 53:23. Unaffiliated Kirsty Duff's 58:34 split the team mates, with CRC's Emma Morran taking third in 59:17.

A Puffer spokesman said: 'Thanks should go to the 19th Argyll Scouts and Explorer Scouts who provided catering.

'Soups, sandwiches, cakes and hot drinks were available in Ardrishaig Hall for runners and supporters.

'Special thanks to our sponsor Scottish Sea Farms, our fantastically supportive volunteer marshals, Bill McCallum and the Timing Team, the Red Cross first aiders, Scottish Canals and the runners.'

Other top three placed runners in each category



Stuart McGeachy, right, at full pelt.

were as follows: Veteran men: all CRC: 1 Darren Renton 54:41, 2 Alisdair O'May 55:59 and Stephen Blackstock 56:38. Super veteran men: 1 Stephen Whiston, Mid Argyll Tri and Cycle Club 52:00, 2 Alan Cockburn, PH Racing Club 54:51 and 3 Ralph Hill, CRC, 57:01. Vintage men: 1 Brian Hughes, Glasgow South Road Runners 51:22, 2 Andrew Law, Victoria Park City of Glasgow AC 52:24 and 3 Brian

Howie, Edinburgh Athletic Club 01:03:50.

Veteran ladies: all CRC: 1 Jennifer Reid 54:48, 2 Katie Ferguson 59:59 and 3 Lorraine MacDonald 1:06:48. Super veteran ladies: all CRC: 1 Jocelyn Richard 1:03:24, 2 Susan Turner 1:06:09 and 3 Janette Hannah 1:10:36. Vintage Ladies: 1

Margaret Sinclair, CRC 1:09:53, 2 Elaine McCann 1:09:56 and 3 Leonie Sweeney 1:18:58.

Golf pro joins Main Street club

A PROFESSIONAL golfer, who spent almost 30 years at one of Scotland's most famous courses, has swung open the doors to his own shop.

Former scratch golfer Ken Campbell, 52, ran the shop, taught lessons and offered advice at Machrihanish golf club from 1988 but has now opened his own golf shop on Campbeltown's Main Street.

People have been clubbing into the shop, which opened on Friday April 14, to offer Ken their best wishes.

'Easter was a good weekend to open as the town was busy with tourists and we had quite a few customers,' Ken said, 'It's good being on Main Street, as a lot of people have



Ken outside his Main Street shop. 20_c16kencampbell01

come in to say hello who maybe wouldn't have popped out to Machrihanish.'

As the season gets into full swing, shop sales are starting to pick up and Ken has already done a few les-

sons at his indoor studio at Machrihanish Airbase.

Ken said: 'Everyone is welcome at the studio, from beginners to established players, as well as those who want custom fittings for new

clubs, or need their old clubs repaired.'

Ken's studio has the latest TrackMan monitor and golf radar, which offers video analyses of golf swings, which can be emailed out so play-

ers receive a diary of where their swing was and how it has progressed under tuition.

'All the feedback has been very positive so far,' Ken added, 'I'm looking forward to new challenges.'

Runners are on the starting line for race series

KINTYRE runners are getting their training shoes on for the first leg of the South Kintyre Sports Council 2017 race series, organised by Campbeltown Running Club.

The 5km handicapped runs take place at 7pm on the first Tuesday of every month, between May and September.

Athletes can measure their current form by comparing their race time, over the same course, with that of previous months, as well as competing with other participants.

This year's first race, handicapped up to 40 minutes, kicks off on Tuesday May 2, opposite the old paddling pool on Kilkeran Road.

The route will take runners, on pavements and roads, along the front, through the town centre, along the Es-

planade and round Low Askomil.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the free event should email enquiries@campbeltownclub.com.



Runners pound to the finish in 2016's May race.

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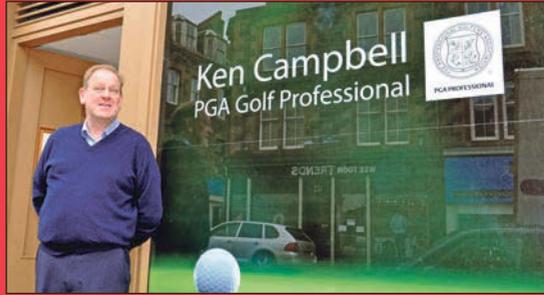
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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Golf pro joins
Main Street club

Bottom of the league Pupils smash Ferguslie

Ferguslie Star 0
Campbeltown Pupils 4

A FIGHTING four by the Pupils led to a crushing victory in Paisley.

The Campbeltown side played well the whole match against Ferguslie Star and passed the ball around comfortably all afternoon.

After a few close calls, scoring opened in the 14th minute when Sary Rahma netted centre midfielder Ryan Deans' through ball. Rahma outpaced the defence, drew the keeper out and drilled home a side-foot finish.

With the Pupils well on top, they came close to scoring a few times, before finally extending their lead in the 31st minute.

Keith Mitchell and Robin Barr combined to find Ryan McConnachie, who cut the ball back for Gary Grumoli to score with a superb scissor volley.

Ferguslie were a big side and the aerial route was their preferred method of play, causing a few problems for the Campbeltown side.

The Pupils' goalkeeper Lammy punched away a couple of corners and a couple of goal mouth scrambles, leaving the Pupils with a deserved 2-0 half time lead.

With a stiff breeze behind them in the second half, and some defence that was too deep at times, Ferguslie had their best spell of play early in the second half.

Lammy pulled off a string of excellent saves, including two

point-blank shots and a flying tip-over that was heading for the top corner.

After weathering the storm and regaining their composure, the Pupils passed up several chances to seal the game as Scott Souden and Barr tormented the home team all match.

A penalty in the 71st minute saw Rahma's quick feet in the box upended as he turned a defender.

Paul Grumoli did an excellent job, sending the keeper the wrong way, making it 3-0 to the Campbeltown side.

Rahma completed the scoring in the 77th minute, when Souden linked with him.

Rahma turned his marker and smashed the ball into the roof of the net.

Ferguslie became

very robust in last 10 minutes, lashing out several times and were lucky to finish with 11 men.

They had a final chance at the death of the match, but Grant cleared it off the line for the Pupils' first clean sheet of the season.

The Campbeltown side played well, albeit Ferguslie league position.

Ferguslie never took defeat lightly, putting themselves about all game but the Pupils stood up to them.

A nasty incident in the last minute saw Lee smacked by the ball.

He had to come off with a bloody nose but the Pupils kept their discipline at all times.

The Pupils will play St Josephs FP away on Saturday April 29.



Paul Grumoli and Sary Rahma in action earlier in the league. 25_c14pupils05



First senior lady across the line Jennifer Martin, Tommy Morran and senior men's winner Darren Renton. Photos by Gavin Brown.

Crinan Puffers towpath triumph

WHILE the nation watched the marathon unfold in London, Kintyre athletes put on a fine show in Ardrishaig. In fantastic running conditions 111 runners completed the Scottish Sea Farms sponsored Crinan Puffer course last Sunday.

For top placed runners' results see inside page 26.

Young Pupils' point after fight back

Ardencaple Under-15s 2
Pupils Under-15s 2

PUPILS U15s secured a point against Ardencaple after fighting back from being two goals down in the first 10 minutes.

Last Saturday's start was delayed an hour due to a refereeing mix up by the home side.

On a bright warm day it was the visitors who were caught cold with a low free kick after two minutes taking a slight deflection on its way into the far corner.

Worse followed 10 minutes later when a long hopeful ball sailed over the de-

fence unchallenged and bounced above McKellar into the net for the softest of goals to double the home team's lead.

Stunned by the start, and with two players off injured, the Pupils' best chances came from set pieces.

Some inviting crosses were headed over the goal as Ardencaple defended their lead and were unlucky not to score a third when breaking up the field. The Pupils were happy to hear the halftime whistle.

With the Pupils' two other subs on at half-time the second half

was a different game as they almost completely dominated.

Five minutes in, Lang broke down the left and crossed to the far post where Brown took a touch and turned the full back only to be brought down for a penalty which Souden side footed home.

The Pupils continued to press and with 20 minutes remaining, a cross was cleared to MacBrayne who smashed the ball home for the equaliser.

Pupils tried desperately for a winner but just could not get the break of the ball in the box with shots be-

ing blocked despite the home team being reduced to 10 men with three minutes left, after an off-the-ball elbow.

Ardencaple held on with the Pupils' best chance going over the bar with the last kick of the game.

Machrihanish lotto results

THE WINNING numbers in Machrihanish Golf Club's lottery draw were 1, 3 and 16.

There were no winners.

The next draw, for a jackpot of £700, is on May 1.

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