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Footballers' win as MOK Run 10K record is smashed

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IN AN ace weekend of sport, Campbeltown Pupils U16s won their first silverware at 11-a-side.

After a 5.30am start, for a

10.30am kick-off, the teenage team, playing for possibly their last time together, beat Dumbarton Riverside 1-0 to win the Michael McGinley shield, at Millburn Park, Alexandria.

The victory described by coach Darren Renton as 'nailbiting' came as three junior MOK runners were smashing records in Campbeltown and, on Sunday, Tangy runner Matthew

Turner set a new MOK Run 10K time of 33:15.

The junior MOK Run's first record breaker was Alyssa McEachran.

Alyssa ran the 500m five-
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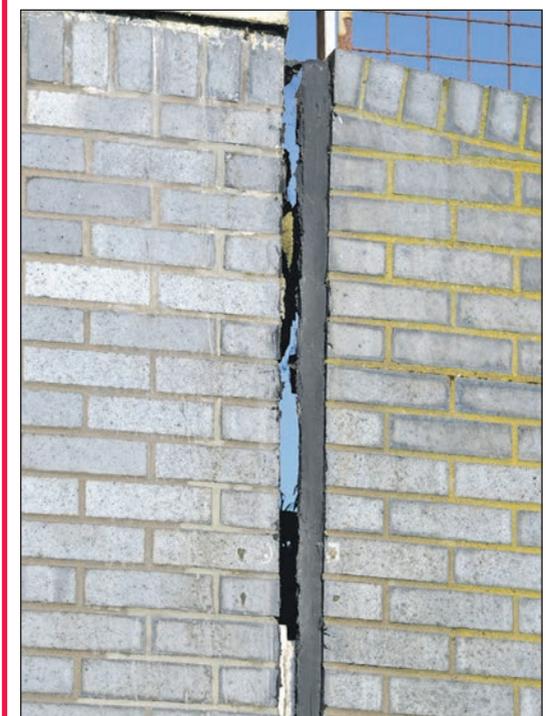
Crack appears in Aqualibrium wall

A STRUCTURAL engineer is monitoring a large crack in a retaining wall at Campbeltown's Aqualibrium.

The crack has appeared just below the poolside windows where the wall at the end of the semi-circular grass bank joins the building. In the bank are three vents for the pool's heating system.

On Monday afternoon, a group was seen looking at the crack and some members appeared to be taking photographs.

On Tuesday, the *Courier* asked Argyll and Bute
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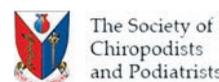
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Crack in Aqualibrium wall

From page one. Council and Live Argyll trust, which operates the swimming pool and library, a series of questions including: 'What action is being taken to prevent a slippage and how is the bank tied to the main structure?'

'With knowledge of the wall collapses at Edinburgh schools, does Live Argyll intend to keep Aqualibrium open while

remedial work is undertaken?'

'On Saturday afternoon a large group of children was seen on the grassy bank above this crack. Should the bank be fenced off?'

A spokesperson from Argyll and Bute Council replied: 'Public safety is our priority.'

'We have engaged a structural engineer and, arising from that, have been monitoring the situation for some

time with a view to taking any necessary action.'

First Minister Jack McConnell opened the £7.5 million Aqualibrium on Friday June 16, 2006.

At the time Mr McConnell said: 'It is top quality. I am very impressed that those who have designed and funded it have gone for the very best and not gone for second best.'



The crack is just below the fence in this photograph.

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From page one. Pupils made no changes and started the second half with the wind at their backs. Fraser MacBrayne, Calum McKillop and Liam Stacey in midfield asserted themselves but a few corners and free kicks were wasted with poor delivery and the wind did not help.

In the 52nd minute, a Riverside player was red-carded and the game changed.

A headed pass from McKillop, inside the defender, played into Elliot Gemmill, who outpaced him, took one touch and fired a great left-footed shot high into the net.

With the numerical advantage, the Pupils kept control of the game but couldn't get a second as Riverside defended well and any half chances were missed.

With 18 minutes left, James Campbell broke into midfield but was hurt in a 50/50 tackle and replaced by Bob-

ly able to look. After a few words from the organisers, Riverside received their runners-up medals before the Pupils U16s collected their winners' medals.

Captain Ross Brown lifted the shield in front of his cheering teammates for the first trophy ever won by a Campbeltown 11-a-side team in the Dunbartonshire Football Development League.

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More MOK Run news on pages 26 and 28

by Blackstock. As the game neared its end, the Pupils' nerves showed. Riverside applied pressure and with McKellar injured the defence were happy to clear.

During five minutes of injury time, the Pupils kept giving possession away even in the opposition half.

This led to two great chances for the Dumbarton side to go into extra time.

The first, Andrew Renton cleared with a header and next, Matthew Lang bravely blocked in the six-yard box.

The ball spun out to the edge of the box for a Riverside midfielder but his left-footed shot went weakly past the post.

It was the last chance as the referee blew his whistle after the goal kick to spark wild celebrations from the Pupils and hardy parents who travelled to watch but spent the last few minutes bare-

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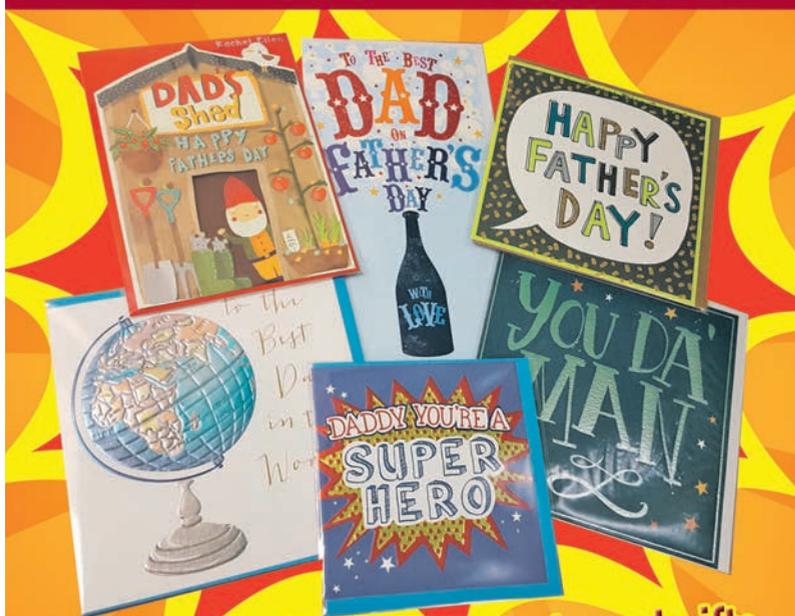
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Warren Harvey takes delivery of the new barge from Finn Busch Hansen. 50_c22carradalebarge01

New salmon farm barge berths in Campbeltown

CARRADALE salmon farm's latest barge was tugged into Campbeltown from Estonia.

On Tuesday, Marine Harvest's site manag-

er Warren Harvey, received a certificate of delivery from Finn Busch Hansen of Danish-based Hanstholm Towing Company.

The new vessel, named Eilean Griani, was tugged a distance of 1,450 miles in 11 days from Tallinn.

The barge will re-

main in Campbeltown until it has been fully commissioned before being towed to its new home off Carradale, in the Kilbrannan Sound.

Football festival nets sponsorship support

SPONSORSHIP netted nearly £1,000 for tomorrow's Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association (CDJFA) festival at the Meadows.

The annual matches managed by CDJFA will see 15 games on the go at one time and welcome at least 500 football stars of the future, in 60 teams, from across Scotland.

Thanks to generous donations, all 30 goals at this year's festival, for children born between 2006 and 2012, have been sponsored, with £995 being raised.

Such was the response to the goal sponsorship that,

last Friday, CDJFA decided to extend it to the 15 balls at £20 each. Immediately Jewson Campbeltown chipped in for a couple, leaving 13 up for grabs.

CDJFA said a small part of this will help towards the running costs of the festival. The remainder will purchase new equipment.

In June 2012, what started out as a return exchange with Lochgilphead resulted in CDJFA's idea for an annual football festival. Soon teams from Oban, Islay and Tarbert attended, followed by Central Belt squads.

CDJFA caters for football

in South Kintyre for children aged from three to 18.

In February 2012, CDJFA joined Campbeltown Pupils AFC, Campbeltown Soccer Centre and educational football to form Campbeltown and District Community Football Club.

It had the simple objective to bring all local football organisations under one umbrella for the first time.

In August 2012, CDJFA elected a new committee which agreed to bring the soccer centre and school football under the auspices of CDJFA to avoid duplication of effort and to give children and youths as

many opportunities to play football as possible.

This also involved signing up to the SFA's quality mark scheme, providing a coaching framework and a player pathway for children which leads to the amateur football team Campbeltown Pupils AFC.

In early 2013, with nearly 200 youngsters attending CDJFA sessions, it registered Campbeltown Pupils Youth FC with the SYFA and more exchanges home and away started.

In August 2013, 2001s, U13s were accepted into the Dunbartonshire Football Development League (DFDL) – the first time a

youth team in Campbeltown had played in a national league.

In late 2013, CDJFA was awarded the SFA's quality mark standard award in recognition of its efforts.

In January 2015, CDJFA progressed to development status of the SFA's quality mark scheme.

In 2017, two 11-a-side teams were entered into the DFDL at 2005s and 2002s.

Tomorrow parents and helpers will assemble at 9am on the Meadows to lay out the pitches. Kick-off for the 2006/07/08/09 seven-a-side age groups is 12.30pm with the 2010/11/12s and girls section at 1pm.

POLICE FILES

□ A 45-YEAR-OLD man was stopped and charged after exceeding the speed limit at about 10.55am on Thursday May 17, on the A83, at Campbeltown.

□ A 26-YEAR-OLD woman was arrested and charged after behaving in an abusive manner at about 12.20am last Friday, in Cross Street, Campbeltown.

□ At about 1.15am on Sunday, in Cross Street, Campbeltown, an 18-year-old man damaged a car's windscreen. The man was later traced and charged.

□ At about 2am on Sunday, in Bolgam Street, Campbeltown, an 18-year-old man was issued with a recorded police warning for urinating in public.



A group of pupils from back left with the new head, David Fyfe, Lizzie Bell, Lachlain Ellis, Arran McAlister, Jasmine Kolibska, Jaimee McIndeor, Beckie Robertson and Teigan Robertson. 25_c22cgsopen01_pupils

Grammar school open doors

FORMER pupils, parents and grandparents were given guided tours of Campbeltown Grammar School's new building.

In addition, recently appointed head David Fyfe gave a brief presentation joking that the *Courier's* profile the previous week did not leave much to say.

Former pupil Margaret Innis said: 'We were keen to come and look round as we live across the field and



Former pupils enjoyed a cup of tea.

have watched progress from the first spade.

'Morrison's Construction and McFadyens ran a very tight ship.'

Many agree the new

school is easier to navigate. Margaret Innis recalled that when Ron Urquhart was head he used to get lost in the shortly-to-be-demolished old building.

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Whisky lovers spend £1¼ million in under an hour

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WHISKY collectors and drinkers spent £250,000 in under an hour at Springbank's 10th Malts Festival.

Early on Thursday

morning, in a scene reminiscent of a new year sale, the queue for Springbank's Malt Festival open day special releases snaked towards Longrow.

There were 534 bot-

les of Springbank 21-year-old, 46 per cent, sherry hogshead and Madeira hogshead married in a first fill Madeira Butt at £250 each; 1096 bottles of Longrow 13-year-old, 58.7 per cent, refill port casks at £60 each and 1076 bottles of Hazelburn 10-year-old 59.6 per cent, refill Marsala hogsheads.

Maximum

Customers were limited to a maximum of two bottles of each offer making a perfect case value of £740 for six bottles.

Many nations were represented by people in the queue including Germany, the UK, Switzerland and Hong Kong.

Andy Large, from Lochgilphead, said: 'It



Buyers in the queue watch as Springbank staff wheel in the special release cases. 25_c22springbank19



Gemma Willan and Lisa Maguire gave the lucky first 30 customers free tickets to a glass blowing demonstration and tasting. 25_c22springbank17

is a great event and so good for the area.'

A Parisian, who did not want to be identified and has come to six malts festivals said: 'A week in Campbeltown is worth two anywhere else because the people are so friendly.'

Favourites

Cocktail bar tender Guy Rushworth, from Yorks The Whisky Lounge, said: 'One of my favourites is Springbank's local barley. I did about 100 tastings last year.'

'What I love about the whisky are the small details and the characters of people who love the drink.'

A new addition this year was a small stall



Staff worked flat-out to satisfy demand in the main marquee. 25_c22springbank18

selling a very special selection of limited edition bottles - those given to staff at Christmas.

Ifferdale Lamb, Argyll Bakeries,

Muneroy and Kintyre Smokehouse kept the crowds fed and many customers browsed stalls, including a Courier Centre stand offering Kintyre souvenirs.

One couple from Hong Kong, Gary Tsang and Kate Ho, were pleased with a staff Christmas bottle which they thought 'a snip' at £350.



Selling staff Christmas bottles from left were: Mairi Sih, Ainsley Burnfield and Catherine McDougall. 25_c22springbank14



Rebecca Harvey, left, was joined by her mum Christine O'Hanlon on the Courier Centre stall. 25_c22springbank10

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Glen Scotia's triple treat at malts fest

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WHISKY lovers enjoyed a triple treat as Glen Scotia rolled out three limited edition single malts at last week's Campbeltown Malts Festival.

The Glen Scotia 2000 single cask festival bottling, selected by a panel which included whisky expert Charles MacLean, made its debut.

Just 147 bottles of the 'beautifully balanced' 18-year-old, which combines maritime notes with a buttery vanilla sponge base, have been made available and they can only

be purchased directly from the distillery for £150.

Guests at the Glen Scotia Whisky Dinner, which launched the festival on Tuesday, each received their own exclusive single malt.

The Glen Scotia Whisky Dinner single cask bottling, combining subtle peat with a sweet spiciness before a salty and distinctly maritime finish, was distilled in 2010.

Making its first international outing at the festival was the Glen Scotia Campbeltown Malts Festival 2018 limited edition Ruby

port finish, priced at £45.

Distilled in 2008 and matured in first fill bourbon barrels before being finished in Ruby port casks for six months, the non-chill filtered liquid was then bottled at cask strength, 57.8 per cent alcohol by volume.

Peated and smooth, the limited edition 10-year-old single malt is sweetened by red fruits before delivering a long finish tinged with a dry saltiness.

Only 6,000 bottles have been made available worldwide, with orders already in from markets, including

Germany, Switzerland and Taiwan.

Iain McAlister, Glen Scotia Distillery manager, said: 'This year's festival was extra special as it followed our recent double golds at the San Francisco World Spirits Competition 2018.

'We've long championed craftsmanship at Glen Scotia and our time-honoured traditions are now being recognised as more and more people seek to engage with craft drinks and discover new brands.'

The Glen Scotia 25-year-old single malt, launched at last



Glen Scotia donated a limited edition bottle for Dalintober primary to raffle. With Claire MacPherson, the P7s running the stall were: Jamie-Leigh Allen, Brook Oxborrow, Dion Maguire and Liam McMillan. 25_c22glenscotia01

year's festival, was recently crowned a double gold medal winner at the prestigious San Francisco World Spirits Competition 2018, along with the Glen Scotia 18-year-old single malt, which

was also a newcomer in 2017. In addition to releasing new expressions, Glen Scotia distillery laid on an expanded festival events programme this year.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the distillery

hosted dunnage tastings as well as free distillery tours, while cooperage demonstrations and tastings were also available, and stalls offered a variety of craft items and local produce.



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Editorial

Royal Bank of Scotland quits

Workmen wasted no time: as soon as Campbeltown's Royal Bank of Scotland closed on Tuesday afternoon, the dismantling process began.

Despite desperate pleas from politicians and businesses trying to get the majority state-owned bank to pull back from the brink, RBS bosses pressed ahead with their plans.

The financial crash a decade ago caused untold suffering to many people. Yet RBS was bailed out of its difficulties with taxpayers' money.

It has rewarded the public by shutting branches and will soon close 162 in England and cut 800 jobs.

It is not the only institution abandoning the town. Although the bank's demise is much more important, VisitScotland also announced last year it is pulling out.

With the huge influx of whisky tourists and MOK runners, in the current heatwave, VisitScotland's iCentre was busier than ever providing information.

Walkers and cyclists this week gained a new council-produced map of Kintyre routes and shortly there will be a guide to the 200-mile Caledonia Way from Campbeltown to Inverness.

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How dare you laugh

Sir,
 Perhaps you shouldn't read this. It might make you laugh.

Somewhere along the line, in the past five or six years, the world seems to have developed a serious crack in its funny bone.

And I do mean serious, no crack intended.

And there I go again, being flippant, trying to raise a smile in one or two readers, even if it might resemble a risus sardonicus. (It's how people on Sardinia used to grin, that's why.)

It's a congenital condition – like my idiocy, claims my wife – that ever since I was young I made outrageous statements and people would say to me: 'You can't be serious.' 'Not on a regular basis, no,' was my usual reply.

For the greater part of my 70-odd years, while laughter was still an acceptable knee-jerk reaction to almost anything, I prospered, in a vaguely penniless way, as a freelance writer of would-be humorous journalism.

Nothing too fancy, no slipping on banana skins, but not rocket science either. (Although the rotation of the Earth really makes my day.)

In retrospect, I see now that my humour wasn't serious enough. It had no underlying message. It had no sociological content. It was not of the variety that allowed people to feel wise, nod wisely, and say something wise, like: 'Very wise...'

The mistakes of the past – of my past – included trying to make people lose control and laugh aloud, rather than just being able to smirk knowingly at my cleverness, if I ever was.

We live in a much more buttoned-up, uptight and insecure society than we used to (do you feel my sociological message approaching?) and it has affected the sort of things we feel we are

Down memory lane



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EAGLE-EYED readers may have spotted that last week's Memory Lane picture was the same as the image used in From Our Files.

This was due to the incorrect picture being selected by a page designer for Memory Lane.

The photograph which should have been used features Kintyre Pipe Band in fine outfits.

There has been much comment about the picture on the social media page Old Campbeltown and Surrounding Area, including the following:

Ian Campbell: 'That's my pal Jim McGeachy the wee rock school janitor,

Ailsa's dad, 1962/63, they won the Daily Record Trophy. A feat Kintyre District did as well, 1980ish.'

Ruth Campbell: 'Davie Hastie: 'Can you remember at Cowal when the wasp went down my dad's spat? We didn't know anything about it until after the parade. His ankle was in a mess but he kept on playing.'

Dedicated

David Hastie: 'It would take more than a wasp to stop him playing. A very dedicated member of the band always there when you needed him and very good to me. I learned a lot from him and still play wee rudiments he taught me to this day.'

permitted to laugh at, or not permitted to laugh at.

Scorn and ridicule can no longer be directed at certain people with impunity – the dishonourable exception being bankers and politicians, of course, who are still fair game, and rightly so, even if out on bail and technically innocent because they haven't been charged yet.

But when did you last hear a blitz of jokes from a television comedian about a small, ethnic, obese, female bishop, even if she was his mother-in-law?

Don't worry, the news isn't all bad, and I can report that sometimes outbursts of laughter can occur in the most unusual places – Dundee, for exam-

ple – and at the most unexpected times.

Not long ago I saw a funeral procession led by a slow-marching, black-suited chaplain who was laughing his head off as he walked along in front of the hearse.

As I watched in amazement, his happy demeanour began to affect his slow progress, which became a sprightly strut, and it seemed at any moment he might twirl his top hat in his hands, or even produce a rabbit from it.

Only when I caught sight of the wireless device attached to his ear did I guess he was probably listening to dance music on a radio earbud. Death is no respecter of parsons.

Let's hope the worst ex-

amples of political correctness will gradually fade away, as common sense brings a return to humorous nonsense, and seriousness wilts in the face of jocularity.

A life without laughter?
 You must be joking.

**David Aitken,
 Dundee.**

Sustainability and growth for Scotland

Sir,

I am sure that many of your readers will have spent much of the weekend studying Andrew Wilson's Growth Commission Report.

Though there are some rec-

ommendations with which I strongly disagree, for example retaining sterling as the currency for at least 10 years, such a thoughtful and thorough study is to be welcomed.

It must also be remembered that this is a report commissioned by one political party and is not the only possible way forward for an independent Scotland.

Many choices will be made by the people of Scotland and their elected representatives after independence.

I look forward to one of the British nationalist parties producing a similar report highlighting the way forward for Scotland in a post-Brexit UK.

Something for you to ponder: were we living in an independent Scotland, a member of the EU, and England (with Wales and Northern Ireland), on the point of tumbling chaotically out of the EU, asked us to join in union with it, would you want to?

**Tony Williams,
 Hopeful Old Man,
 Muasdale.**

Perth church speaker's visit to Kintyre

Sir,

Kintyre Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting in Highland Parish Church hall in Kirk Street this evening (June 1) at 7.30pm.

The speaker will be Mr Gavin Matthews from Perth Baptist Church.

This will be Gavin's first visit to Kintyre Christian Fellowship.

Everyone is most welcome to attend.

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

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Glenbarr Abbey's Christmas sale

THE COURIER has been asked to clarify that items sold from Glenbarr Abbey's Christmas novelties, such as a stuffed reindeer, were part of a collection owned by Jean Macalister.

The Courier stated Mrs Macalister owns the Abbey, that is not correct, it is owned by the Clan Macalister Trust.

Mrs Macalister assured the Courier that no items were sold from the collection of the late laird, Angus, 5th of Glenbarr, who passed away, aged, 70, a decade ago.

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Picnicing in Glengyle's spring sunshine

CAMPBELTOWN'S trio of whisky distilleries each have a unique open day offering.

Last Friday, on the 10th festival's final day, at Glengyle, the emphasis was on fun for all the family and the Whisky Warrior Challenges, for adult whisky connoisseurs, who thought they had seen it all.

These athletic tasks, set by the Wee Toon Warriors' fitness fanatic, Fiona Irwin, included: The Grubby Grubber – have you got what it

takes to be a master maltster? See how long it takes you to shovel a ton of malt.

Roll out the barrels – as its name suggests, a ton of mash. How quickly can you fill the mash tun with grist?

There was a whisky barrel crazy golf challenge run by Tina Chestnut, Steven Vallis, Morag McMillan and Donna McEachran and Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club ran a competition to see how many balls could be hit into a barrel in a minute.



Soaking up the sun at Glengyle's open day were from left: Lea Watson, 17-month-old Grace Allen, Mairi Paterson, Maisie Draper, six months, Cynthia Allen and Karen Gibson.
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Weed warriors tidy Campbeltown

A PAIR of green-fingered volunteers are forking through flower beds they say the council neglects.

Liz Kennedy and Catherine Dobbie work on the bus terminus flower beds.

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Community Council member Catherine Dobbie and Liz Kennedy started their clean-up campaign on Tuesday, at the bus terminus flowerbeds.

They hope other volunteers will support them at 9.30am on Tuesdays, meeting at

the flowerbeds on Kinloch Road.

Ms Dobbie said: 'We made a start last Tuesday and filled five bags with weeds.'

'We are looking for willing volunteers with gloves, forks and kneeling pads who are prepared to give a couple

of hours. It is just weeding but there are lots of nettles. Argyll and Bute Council has given its permission.'

Argyll Community Housing Association has a similar problem at Prince's Street where beds of dandelions are full of seed.

Whiskyopolis writer correction

LAST week's report on the opening of Campbeltown Heritage Centre's (CHC) Whiskyopolis exhibition contained errors.

Alan Milstead's speech should have said: 'Professor Ronald Roberts conceived and wrote the information on the 13 panels, with assistance from Johnny McKinnon.'

'CHC paid David Roberts to design panels and type in the information. The panels were printed by Gordon Bennie.'

'All those involved in actually producing the exhibition were volunteers.'

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Southend SWI's 90th anniversary party

MEMBERS of Southend SWI have celebrated 90 years of their organisation's history.

Members past and

present met on Monday May 14, in Dunaverly Hall for a buffet and entertainment to celebrate the nine decades since the organi-

sation was founded in south Kintyre.

Linda Retson, national chairman of SWI, attended the event, and a special celebration

cake, made by Mary Cameron, was cut by president Jean Ives and Susan Cameron, an honorary member of Southend SWI.



Louise Wilson being presented with an honorary membership certificate from Linda Retson, national chairman of SWI.



The cake was cut by president Jean Ives and honorary member of Southend SWI, Susan Cameron.



From left, Jane McCorkindale, Ann McIntyre, Margaret McLean, Jennifer McCorkindale, Anne Love and Christine Ropper, enjoyed their evening.



Mary Cameron made a specially-decorated cake for the celebration.

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The Trafalgar nearly meets its Waterloo

A BOAT named Trafalgar almost met its Waterloo when it got into difficulty in Ardmish Bay last Saturday.

The Islay lifeboat was called out at 4.30pm after the 25-tonne motor cruiser became stranded on a sandbank off the island.

It is believed the boat attempted to berth alongside the pontoon but found it unsuitable due to the strong easterly wind, and when looking at other options, she ran onto the sand.

With the wind pushing her further onto the sandbank, the RNLI was called.

John Bannatyne, skipper of

the Gigha ferry, kept the MV Lochranza close by in case its assistance was needed.

Lifeboat crew members, who worked alongside the Gigha Coastguard team, tried to pull the Trafalgar off but couldn't move her so it was decided to wait for the rising tide.

High tide

They tried to get her off every two hours but only succeeded at high tide and with some effort in doing so.

The Trafalgar's crew returned to Port Askaig in the lifeboat, having safely moored the boat, as they wished her to be

checked out by a boatyard before they continued with their voyage.

The lifeboat arrived back on station at 2am.

Mr Bannatyne said: 'Great effort by the Islay lifeboat team getting the cruiser refloated, patience and diligence brought a happy conclusion.'

Don Dennis, who supplied the *Courier* with a photograph of the incident, said: 'There didn't appear to be any risk to people, but it did provide a prolonged period of entertainment for campers and other folk at The Boathouse.'



The Trafalgar became stuck on a sandbank in Ardmish Bay. Photograph: Don Dennis.

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Thousands of entries set for the Royal Highland Show

THE UK's premier agricultural show will once again showcase the country's finest livestock, as thousands of animals vie for the honour of being crowned champion.

Organisers of the Royal Highland Show, supported by The Royal Bank of Scotland, are preparing for what will be an exceptional display of livestock, with more than 5,000 entries for all sections of the show.

The Highland Hall will again be at maximum capacity, housing almost 1,100 beef and dairy cattle, with commercial cattle recording their highest number for entries in the last decade, standing at 93 animals up from 75 last year, an increase of almost 25 per cent.

With 104 entries, the Shorthorns are set to dominate this year, up from 88 entries in 2017. The Simmentals are hot on their heels

with 103 entries, a 10-year record and an increase from 85 in 2017. And the Charolais are also seeing a resurgence, with a jump to 76, from 61 last year.

The numbers in the dairy section total 109 entries, with the largest class being the Ayrshire with 38, up from 29 in 2017. Holsteins

total 29 entries, and the Dairy Shorthorn class has seen numbers more than double from 12 to 25. This year's Queen's Cup will be in the dairy class.

Sheep entries once again command the Royal Highland Show with 2,029 animals making this the second largest number of entries in more than a decade.

Leading the way is the Texel section with 182 entries, with the Beltex close behind with 177. Elsewhere in the sheep classes, the Suffolks have their highest number in 10 years with 110 entries (90 in 2017). The Ryelands and the Rouges also see record numbers for the last decade, with 82 and 39 entries respectively (up from 65 and 34 in 2017). Commercial sheep entries are also seeing increased interest with 104 entries, up from 85 in 2017.

The North of England Mule class was introduced to the show in 2011 and sees its highest ever entries, with 69 in the class.

The young handler competition has 56 entries, illustrating the continued interest from the next generation particularly in this the Year of Young People.

An exciting devel-



The heavy horse turnouts, like this example from the MacMillan family on Bute, are a spectacular sight.

opment is the interest in the goat classes; with a 10-year high of 39 entries and the Boer breed, increasing from 16 to 27. Six goat young handlers will also compete for the title.

A total of 1,665 entries have been received in the light horse section, with the HOYS qualifying Mountain and Moorland Under Saddle section again dominating with 197 entries, up from 192 in 2017.

The Heavy Horse section continues to have a strong presence, with 392 entries. Highland females lead the way with 94, with Shetland females closely behind with 84.

In 2009 the show separated the Welsh C and Welsh D classes due to increasing demand, and that has proved to be winning formula with record entries again this year, with 43 and 59 respectively.

Showcasing

Royal Highland Show manager David Jackson said: 'The Highland continues to be the leading event for showcasing the very best the livestock industry has to offer, and it is extremely rewarding that the industry continues to recognise its importance as a platform for the sector.'

'We continue to see very strong entries, with increasing numbers in many sections, especially in the commercial classes, and I

know we will see some fierce competition for a winning place.

'As an event, we grow year on year and attract new audiences as we widen the appeal for visitors from town and country. Yet we remain true to our roots as an agricultural show and work hard to be truly relevant to all aspects of farming and rural life.'

'The grand parade always proves to be a high point of the show and gives us a chance to celebrate the commitment and dedication of all our cattle and heavy horse exhibitors. I recommend everyone to make time to observe this truly spectacular display.'

'The team look forward to welcoming all

our exhibitors, from the Scottish islands to South West England to Northern Ireland. They are dedicated to their craft, and I am extremely grateful for their continued support and wish them all the best of luck.'

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ised the children to tour the factory site accompanied by Ciaran Norris, additional support needs assistant and, Joan Crooks, volunteer.

CS Wind staff David McCallum, project manager; Stuart McTaggart, health and safety manager, Lesley Black, sales and marketing manager and Alison Kelly finance and accounting assistant, explained the wind tower construction process and associated roles, from the arrival of the sheets of steel to finished wind towers.

The magnitude of the towers and the monster-sized machines added to the pupil's excitement, and a brief, hushed glimpse of a



Some of the youngsters said they would like to work at CS Wind one day.



P3 loved the Monster Machine.

nest of oystercatcher eggs among the stones added nature's showpiece to a memorable tour.

The busy question and answer session which followed impressed CS staff with the children's insightful questions.

It showed how much the tour had captivated them. Free 'goody-bags' with CS Wind souvenirs added to the day's enjoyment.

The tour meant missing break time, usu-



Explanation from Lesley Black.

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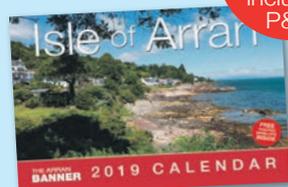
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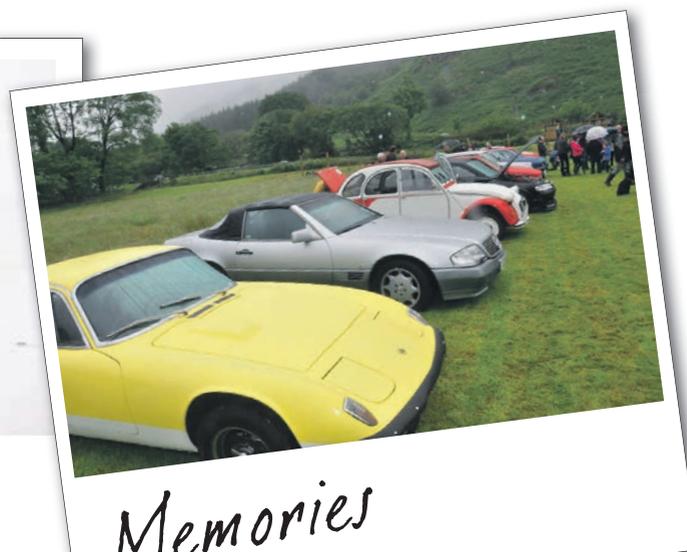
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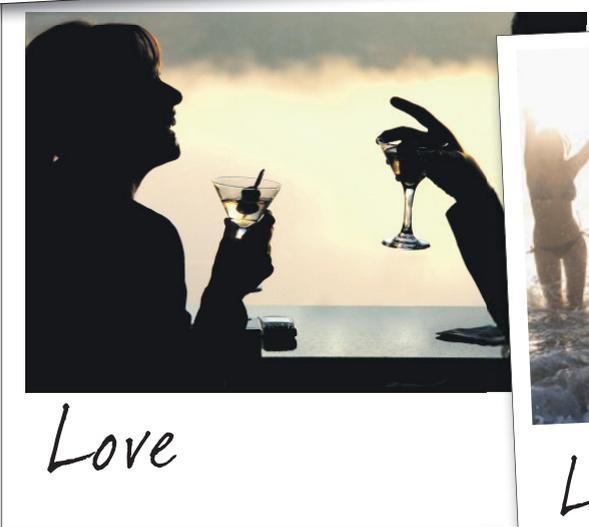
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At the start of May we asked you the question: What are the ingredients to the secret sauce that makes Argyll one of the best places to live or visit in Scotland?

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Pauline Clifford
Head of Communications
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Why I love Argyll



Pauline Clifford

Head of communications,
Oban Live

Raising two little boys in Oban, Argyll, it is a dream come true to see them grow up surrounded by a playground of forests, mountains, lochs and beaches, accessible from our very own back garden. Waking up every day to stunning views across Loch Etive, sometimes I have to pinch myself. But it's not just Argyll's spectacular scenery that I love. It's an incredible place to raise a family, have a career and there's plenty of culture to absorb, in particular music. I love being able to choose from massive outdoor music festivals in Oban to intimate gigs like those at Easdale Island community hall. And let's not forget the most amazing and freshest seafood you'll ever taste. What's not to love?



Andy Gilbert

CalMac's Orca wildlife Officer
Hebrides

I love Argyll for the wonderful wildlife that uses its seas. From summertime basking sharks and lunge feeding minke whales to the gannets and gulls that fill the skies above, the diversity using Argyll's seas is astonishing. Whether it is a translucent moon jellyfish or an otter skipping across the rocks, shoaling fish hunted by common dolphins, a white-tailed eagle crossing a sea loch, or a simple hooded crow foraging among the seaweed and shellfish on the shoreline, each has its own unique relationship with the seas. As do us humans; those other creatures that inhabit Argyll.



Gillian Barton

Ballet West principal

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Iain McAlister from Glen Scotia. 25_c22maltsdinner14 Inset: 2018 Malts Festival logo. 25_c22maltsdinner34



Sarah Beresford and her sister Emma Macalister Hall on the gin distiller's table. 25_c22maltsdinner33

Words and pictures Mark Davey

KINTYRE'S distillers hosting the 10th Campbeltown Malts Festival's closing dinner were in top spirits.

This year's Campbeltown town hall event last Friday welcomed gin distiller Beinn an Tuirc, which started operations in June 2017, and supplied Kintyre's best for the apéritif gin and tonic.

This year's festival began at Beinn an Tuirc, last Tuesday and during the dinner, its chief executive officer Niall Macalister Hall said: 'We had a very busy day with at least 50 taking tours.'

Explore Campbeltown's Kate Watt opened the evening and welcomed everyone to the dinner. Mrs Watt had organised the seating plan more or less at random with at least one whisky expert on each table.

The *Courier* reporter ate alongside a Dane, three from Sweden, two Germans and a couple, the Monahans, from County Galway, visiting Campbeltown and the malts festival for the first time.

Vicki Monahan said: 'Originally I am from Stourbridge in the West Midlands.' The *Courier* reporter soon discovered

he had been born in the same maternity home.

Mrs Monahan said: 'We were recommended to come to Campbeltown by a Shannon airport meteorologist, Ian Considine, who writes the blog: 'Whiskey Weather' with the tagline: 'Wandering the wonderful world of whisk(e)y one dram at a time.'

To accompany the first course of either: a taste of the Old Smoke House including salmon and mussels or tomato and Kintyre gin gazpacho was the first dram, a Kilkeran 2006, 12-year-old triple distilled bourbon barrel cask sample.

It was introduced by J & A Mitchell's head of production Findlay Ross.

Mr Ross told the diners: Frank Mchardy had been in charge of production and there had been a plan to quadruple distill the product but luckily that had not happened.

The main course of either roast leg of Ifferdale lamb or vegetable tartlet with Kintyre eggs and Mull of Kintyre cheddar was accompanied by a 51.5 per cent Glen Scotia Victoriana.

Iain McAlister from Glen Scotia described it as recreating a whisky from the Victorian era.



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loses malts festival

A 56.2 per cent Glenrothes, from Speyside, nudged the Campbeltown offerings aside, to accompany the dessert choice of either a cheeseboard or chocolate, coffee and Cadenhead's classic rum trifle.

Capital

Cadenhead's Mark Watt said: 'As you all know there are two whisky regions, the capital of the world, Speyside and Campbeltown, the real whisky capital of the world.'

Springbank's sales and

marketing director Randal Watson spoke about using a re-charred sherry butt to produce the final sample, a 1997 21-year-old. He said it had quite a lot of influence on a whisky that has been described as 'phenomenal' by more than one connoisseur.

As the meal ended Rhuvaal struck up some barn dance tunes. Well lubricated diners readily took to the dance floor, although many left slightly before the 11.30pm finish time.



Gin distiller Beinn an Tuirc's Niall Macalister Hall. 25_c22maltsdinner10



Rhuvaal from left are: Arran Mcallister, Stuart O'May, Raymond Gosling, Niall Gemmill, Kimberley Campbell. 25_c22maltsdinner28

Pupils practise as Kintyre Music Festival approaches

MORE than 300 youngsters are tuning up for this year's Kintyre Music Festival.

The school-aged children compete for 28 trophies in various piping, drumming, brass, woodwind, strings and vocal classes in the event which kicks off on Monday, June 4.

The competitions will be held in the Argyll Hotel, Kirk Street Hall, Lorne and Lowland Hall and the Victoria Hall, with the grand concert, on Saturday, June 9 at 7.30pm, in Lorne and Lowland Church.

The four adjudicators this year are: Kirsteen Grant MA, BMus; Keith Hamilton Dip MusEd, LTCL, LRAM, ARCM, LTCL (CMT); Colin Whitelaw, piping; and Mark Leishman, pipe band drumming.

Now retired, Ms

Grant has had a varied career in music.

She has sung a wide variety of songs, including opera, oratorio and concert repertoire, with a particular interest in Scottish and Gaelic repertoire.

Mr Hamilton has a wide interest in music and has travelled the world as an examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, an examinations board and registered charity based in London, which provides music examinations at centres around the world.

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Cadenheads' Mark Watt. 25_c22maltsdinner16

KINTYRE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Campbeltown in association with local businesses.

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MONDAY 4 JUNE

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| CHANTER | ARGYLL HOTEL | 10.00 am |
| HIGHLAND BAGPIPE | ARGYLL HOTEL | 2.00 pm |

TUESDAY 5 JUNE

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| PIPE BAND DRUMMING | ARGYLL HOTEL | 1.30 pm |
| ELECTRIC / BASS GUITAR | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.30 pm |

WEDNESDAY 6 JUNE

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| TOWN CHOIRS | KIRK STREET HALL | 10.00 am |
| RURAL PRIMARY CHOIR | KIRK STREET HALL | 11.00 am |
| WOODWIND (PRIMARY) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.00 pm |
| FOLK (PRIMARY) | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.30 pm |
| VOCAL DUETS | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.50 pm |
| ENSEMBLE (SECONDARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 2.00 pm |
| BRASS (PRIMARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 6.30 pm |

THURSDAY 7 JUNE

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| ACTION SONGS (SCHOOLS) | VICTORIA HALL | 9.30 am |
| ACTION SONGS (PLAYGROUPS) | VICTORIA HALL | 11.00 am |
| WOODWIND (SECONDARY) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.00 pm |
| STRINGS | KIRK STREET HALL | 6.30 pm |
| BRASS (SECONDARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 9.30 am |
| CLASSROOM RECORDER | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 2.00 pm |
| PIANO (JUNIOR) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 6.30 pm |

FRIDAY 8 JUNE

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| VOCAL (P 5 AND UNDER) | KIRK STREET HALL | 9.30 am |
| VOCAL (P 5 AND UNDER) | KIRK STREET HALL | 2.00 pm |
| VOCAL (P 6 AND 7) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 9.30 am |
| PIANO DUETS & PIANO (SENIOR) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 2.00 pm |
| VOCAL (S 1, 2, 3) & (S 4, 5, 6) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 6.30 pm |

SATURDAY 9 JUNE

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| ENSEMBLE (PRIMARY) | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 9.30 am |
| BANDS | LORNE & LOWLAND HALL | 11.00 am |

Parents and friends are welcome at competitions. Entrance fee £2 per day.

Programmes (£2) are available at the door and at George McMillan's Newspaper Shop

THE CUP WINNERS' CONCERT

will be held in THE LORNE & LOWLAND CHURCH on Saturday 9 June at 7.30.p.m. Admission by donation at the door.

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Thursday-1.30pm & 7.30pm

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom 3D(12A)
Wednesday-8.00pm
Thursday-4.30pm

Book Club (12A)
Friday-3.00pm & 8.00pm
Sat & Sun-2.45pm & 8.00pm
Mon & Tue-3.00pm & 8.30pm
Wednesday-12.15pm & 8.15pm
Thursday-12.30pm & 8.30pm

Solo: A Star Wars Story 2D (12A)
Fri, Mon & Tue-2.00pm, 5.00pm & 8.15pm
Sat & Sun-2.00pm & 8.15pm
Wednesday-2.00pm & 5.00pm
Thursday-2.45pm & 5.30pm

Solo: A Star Wars Story 3D (12A)
Sat & Sun-5.00pm

Eddie (12A)
Fri, Sat & Mon-12.30pm
Sun & Tue-5.30pm

Deadpool 2 (15)
Fri, Sat & Mon-5.30pm
Sunday-12.15pm
Tuesday-12.30pm

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Craft firms aim to be the best of the west

CRAFT businesses throughout Argyll and Bute will have the chance to sell their products to thousands of people at this year's Best of the West festival.

Business Gateway Argyll and Bute is once again running a competition, inviting businesses across the region to pitch for a free trade stand within the craft tent.

The tent, sponsored by Business Gateway, is a popular pit stop for festival goers who are keen to snap up unique, local designs. With more than 5,000 visitors descending on Inveraray Castle, the competition is a fantastic chance for local crafters to raise their profile.

All six winners of last year's competition proved popular during the weekend including Margaret Morri-

son-Macleod of the Divine Hag, an award-winning company that creates natural and organic aromatherapy room sprays.

Margaret said: 'I was thrilled that my product was chosen to represent the 'best of the west'. I had a wonderful response to my collection and to the beautifully crafted Baby Bliss spray, which I launched at the festival. It was wonderful to meet customers and get feedback.'

A panel of judges will select six winners based on their pitch, which should include the reasons their venture is special and why their products would be a good fit with the festival. The judges include festival host the Duchess of Argyll and Fergus Murray, Argyll and Bute Council's head of econom-

ic development and strategic transportation.

Eleanor Argyll, Duchess of Argyll said: 'I am thrilled that Business Gateway will be holding its competition to find the 'best in the west' of new businesses. We have been really impressed with the talent and diversity of the past entrants since the competition started and the winners have been very popular additions to the Business Gateway Craft tent. I am looking forward to the 2018 entrants already.'

The Best of the West festival is on Saturday and Sunday September 8 and 9, with live music on the evening of Friday September 7.

To enter, craft businesses are invited to describe in no more than 250 words why your craft business and the

products you sell represent the 'best in the west'. You must include a link to relevant websites or social media to support your entry and you can also include up to five photographs of your products and a film clip of no more than three minutes.

Entry is via email to business.gateway@argyll-bute.gov.uk. Entries open May 31 and the closing date is 5pm on July 6, 2018. Competition terms and conditions are available at argyll-bute.gov.uk/best-west-competition

For more information on the festival and to buy tickets, visit www.bowfest.co.uk

Margaret Morrison-Macleod (right) of the Divine Hag was one of six businesses selected in 2017.



Christine's business has steadily grown.

Christine takes care of business

A CARER who set up her own business providing a range of personal services is steadily growing her client base throughout Mid Argyll.

Christine Brown, 41, from Ardrishaig, launched her own private care venture earlier this year with support from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute. She is now travelling across the region offering her customers tailored support to encourage independent living.

Christine's Personal Services provides a range of assistance including shopping, collecting medication,

cleaning, meal prep and even overnight stays for people of all ages.

Through word-of-mouth her business has got off to a flying start, with Christine already thinking of taking on a member of staff to cope with demand.

She said: 'Working as a carer I felt that there was a need for a more personal and less time-bound service that allowed flexibility and offered different services for various needs. I loved my job and I knew that if I did it properly, my business could be very popular. Within five days of me officially setting up, I

had enough clients to keep me busy and it's continued to increase week on week since.

'I wanted advice from outwith my family and friends who all told me it was a great idea, so I went along to Business Gateway for expert support. My adviser Donald was fantastic and his enthusiasm and confidence in my idea encouraged me to take the leap.'

Christine's clients vary from elderly people who need someone to pick up medication and those in rural areas who struggle to leave the house in bad weather, to those wanting some help dur-

ing the night and assistance with domestic chores.

Christine added: 'I can dedicate more time and energy to what each of my clients need, making them feel important and putting them at ease. Sometimes all they want is someone to drive them to the supermarket or enjoy an afternoon cup of tea and a chat.'

'What connects them all is a desire to remain in their own house and enjoy some independent living and that's what I'm aiming to help them with.'

'I get so much satisfaction from my work and it's lovely to see

someone feel more comfortable in their own home because of the help I can provide.'

Donald Melville of Business Gateway Argyll and Bute said: 'Christine has benefited from our one-to-one advisory support, accessing our expert advice on business planning, cash flow forecasting and potentially becoming an employer in the future.'

'As Christine continues to grow her business we'll be on hand to help her develop.'

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Public Notices

Craro Training and Consultancy Limited

Company Number: SC415380

Notice is hereby given that a Petition was presented to the Sheriffdom of North Strathclyde at Cambeltown by Janet Elizabeth Armour for restoration of Craro Training and Consultancy Limited, having its last registered office at 11 Bayview, Machrihanish, Campbeltown, Argyll, PA28 6PX to the Register of Companies and in which Petition the Court, by Interlocutor dated 21 May 2018, appoints any person interested, if they intend to show cause why the Petition should not be granted, to lodge answers thereto with the Sheriff Clerk within eight days after intimation, service or advertisement; all of which notice is hereby given.

Alastair Johnston, Solicitor, Harper Macleod LLP, Citypoint, 65 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh, EH12 5HD Agent for Petitioners



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DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Notice under Section 3 of The Town and Country Planning (Simplified Planning Zones) (Scotland) Regulations 1995

Argyll and Bute Council are proposing to create a Simplified Planning Zone (SPZ) for housing to promote the delivery of custom-build and self-build homes at the following locations:

FORMER LOCHGILPHEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL, WHITEGATES ROAD, LOCHGILPHEAD

LAND OPPOSITE WOODSIDE COTTAGE, SALEN, ISLE OF MULL

A Simplified Planning Zone (SPZ) is an area where the need to apply for planning permission is removed for certain types of development. An SPZ requires the preparation of an SPZ Scheme by the planning authority, which is a series of documents that details the types of development and nature of uses that are permitted together with any limitations, conditions and guidelines that a development proposal must comply with. Should a development proposal comply with the SPZ Scheme, applications for planning permission will not be required.

More information regarding the proposed Simplified Planning Zones can be found at <https://rapleys.com/consultation/argyll-bute-spz/>

Engagement events are being held at the following locations:

Salen Site:

An Roth Community Enterprise Centre, Craignure, Isle of Mull, PA65 6AY
 Tuesday 5th June 2018, 2pm - 7.30pm (formal presentations at 3pm and 6pm)

Lochgilphead Site:

Lochgilphead Community Education Centre, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8XQ

Wednesday 6th June 2018, 1pm - 6.30pm (formal presentations at 2pm and 5.30pm)

Details on how to make representations on the proposed SPZ schemes can be found at <https://rapleys.com/consultation/argyll-bute-spz/>

This formal notification is part of the first stage of the SPZ process which involves a range of consultation, engagement and information gathering in order to inform the production of the draft SPZ Scheme.

Any representations for this first stage must be received by 5pm on 22nd June 2018

If you require further information please telephone 01546 604158 or email spz@argyll-bute.gov.uk

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PLANNING

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

These applications listed below may be inspected between 09:00-12.30 -13.30-16:00 hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, your Local Customer Service Point and by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk.

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.

| Ref. No. | Proposal | Site Address |
|-------------|---|---|
| 18/00363/PP | Partial change of use of farmhouse to form holiday letting unit | Keillbeg Farm Keills Tayvallich Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8PQ |

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MACC are inviting funding applications from local charities and voluntary organisations.

Application forms are available from

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Closing date is 23:59 Friday 29th June 2018.

Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd

ELECTRICITY ACT 1989

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2000

Notice is hereby given that Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd, (company registration number 09171723) 22 - 24 King Street, Maidenhead Berkshire, SL6 1EF has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate a wind farm at Blarghour (Central Grid Reference 204000, 714000). The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be in excess of 50 MW comprising 17 turbines with a ground to blade tip height of up to 136.5 metres. The proposed development is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment and an Environmental Statement has been produced.

Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd has also applied for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted.

A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which it relates, together with a copy of the Environmental Statement discussing the Company's proposals in more detail and presenting an analysis of the environmental implications, are available for public inspection in person, free of charge, during normal office hours at:

| Location | Opening Hours | Address |
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| Dalmally Post Office | MONDAY 9am-1pm 2pm-5.30pm TUESDAY 9am-1pm 2pm-5.30pm WEDNESDAY 9am-1pm THURSDAY 9am-1pm 2pm-5.30pm FRIDAY 9am-1pm 2pm-5.30pm SATURDAY 9am-12.30pm | Main Road Dalmally PA33 1AX |
| Argyll and Bute Council Offices | Monday to Friday from 9am - 12.30pm, and from 1.30 pm to 4pm. | 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD |

The Environmental Statement can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at (www.blarghourwindfarm.co.uk); or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the Environmental Statement may be obtained from Blarghour Wind Farm Ltd (telephone: 0141 202 0625/info@blarghourwindfarm.co.uk) at a charge of £550 hard copy and £15 on CD. Copies of a short non-technical summary are available free of charge.

Any representations to the application may be submitted via the Energy Consents Unit website at www.energyconsents.scot/Register.aspx; by email to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit mailbox at representations@gov.scot; or by post to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU, identifying the proposal and specifying the grounds for representation.

Written or emailed representations should be dated, clearly stating the name (in block capitals), full return email and postal address of those making representations. Only representations sent by email to representations@gov.scot will receive acknowledgement.

All representations should be received not later than 2nd July 2018, although Ministers may consider representations received after this date.

Any subsequent additional information which is submitted by the developer will be subject to further public notice in this manner, and representations to such information will be accepted as per this notice.

As a result of a statutory objection from the relevant planning authority, or where Scottish Ministers decide to exercise their discretion to do so, Scottish Ministers can also cause a Public Local Inquiry (PLI) to be held.

Following examination of the environmental information, Scottish Ministers will determine the application for consent in two ways:

- Consent the proposal, with or without conditions attached; or
- Reject the proposal.

Fair Processing Notice

The Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit processes consent applications and consultation representations under The Electricity Act 1989. During the process, to support transparency in decision making, the Scottish Government publishes online at www.energyconsents.scot. When making an email or paper representation you will automatically be opted in to its publication unless you choose to mark it as confidential. We may share your personal data with DPEA and local Planning Authorities but will not publish your personal data (e.g. your name and address) as this is removed beforehand in compliance with the Data Protection Act. Should you choose not to provide your personal data then your representation will only be considered by Scottish Ministers and not be shared for consideration with any other party. If you have any concerns about how your personal data is handled, please email us at: Econsents_admin@gov.scot or write to Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU

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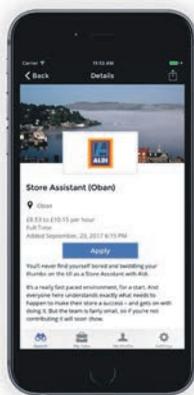
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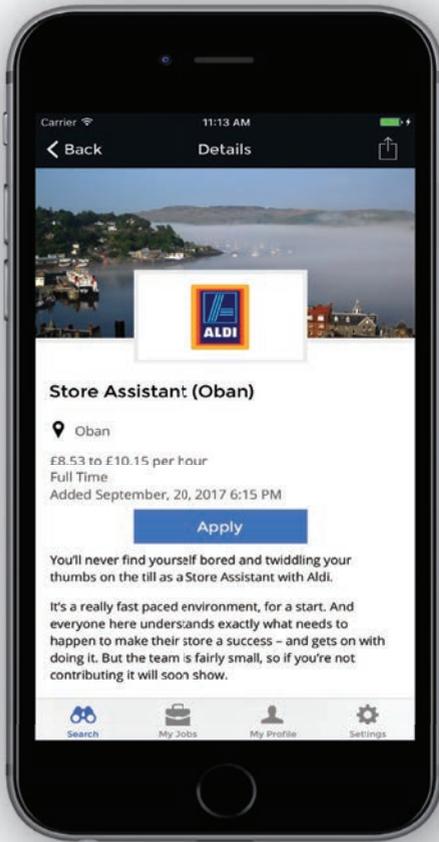
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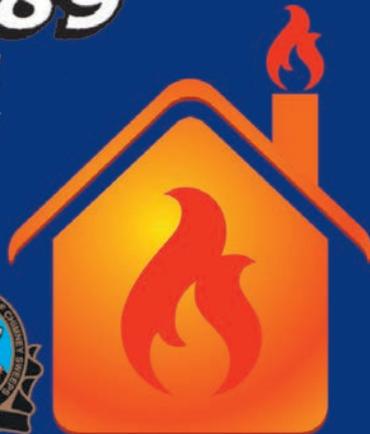
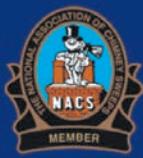
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday June 4, 1993 Mission Campbeltown

MISSION Campbeltown '93 kicked off on a high note on Sunday, when the combined churches of Campbeltown held the first in a series of open-air services at the Quay Head.

A large crowd gathered in fine weather to sing traditional hymns and modern songs. This event will take place every Sunday throughout June.

Mr Stan Smith, officer in charge of Ronachan House, gave a short address, and the proceedings were opened by the Reverend Donald Lawrie.

Felicity Kelly gave her personal testimony of how God touched her life.

This series of events has been planned by church leaders and lay people.



The winners: Calum Morrison, 10k; Claire Thompson and Paul Arcari, half-marathon and Lesley Macfadyen, 10k.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Thursday May 30, 1968 American captain entertains

COMMEMORATIVE plaques were exchanged by Provost Daniel McKiven and Captain Kenneth H. Lyons on Thursday when the USS oiler *Allagash* called at the NATO jetty in Campbeltown Loch to take on oil.

After the presentations Captain Lyons said: 'Before we came to Campbeltown we didn't know what to expect since no one on board had ever been here before. 'Without exception, every officer and man who has been ashore has remarked on the friendliness and hospitality shown in Campbeltown.'

The *Allagash* took aboard 24,000 gallons of oil to serve part of the US fleet.

She left Campbeltown on Thursday evening bound for Hamburg and will return to Scotland in June when she will call at Invergordon.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Saturday June 1, 1918 Honours of the war

WE ARE pleased to learn of a further war honour gained by a member of the Barbour family. This is the award of the Military Cross to Lieutenant David Barbour, of the Argylls, youngest son of Mr John Barbour, Aucharua.

No particulars are yet to hand regarding the deed for which the M.C. has been conferred, but all who know the gallant young officer will join in congratulating him upon what is undoubtedly a well-merited award.

Double honour for Lance-Corporal D. MacLean

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THERE are certain moments that just simply enchant us.

One such moment happened this week when we were holidaying in Dunkeld.

Almost every day we visited the wildlife centre at the Loch of the Lowes and delighted in our times watching the osprey.

From the webcam we could see every detail. We watched with great anticipation to see when the chicks would emerge from their eggs, of which there were three.

One of the days we went to the centre there was great excitement as one of the eggs was about to hatch.

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To our total delight we witnessed the birth first-hand as the shell cracked open and out struggled a tiny little chick as the mother bird looked on anxiously.

I could hardly believe that this tiny scrap of life would be strong enough to fly to Africa in just a few months.

Shortly, the father bird arrived with a very large fish and I was amazed at the tenderness of this great strong bird as he gently fed his baby.

Since then we have been 'hooked' as we follow this wee family at the beginning of their journey of life. Soon the chicks will be given flying and fishing lessons and will leave the safety of the nest.

My prayer is that they will all safely complete their long journey to Africa and that they will come back next year to enchant people once again.

When they go, sometime in September, I fear that I will suffer from 'empty nest syndrome' till they come back again next spring.

Scripture tells us: 'Seek information from the birds of the air.'

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DEATHS

MCGLYNN - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on May 28, 2018, with his family by his side, Fraser McGlynn, aged 76 years, beloved husband of the late Cathie Gillies, much loved father of Kevin, Fraser and Ryan and adored grandfather of Shannon, Ewen, Erin and Niamh. Much respected father-in-law of Fiona, Judith and Stephanie, dear brother of Finlay and cherished uncle and cousin to all the family. A much respected and admired musician and a good neighbour, dear friend and mentor to many. He will be greatly missed by all family and friends. Funeral service will be held in Tarbert Parish Church, on Thursday, June 7, 2018 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Carrick Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital. All family and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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SEMPLÉ - Elizabeth and family of the late Richard Semple would like to thank all friends and relations for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and visits following the sad loss of Richard. Special thanks to Richard's carers and district nurse, who looked after him so well for the last three years. Also the girls at the surgery and the ambulance service crew. Thanks to the Rev Steve Fulcher for the most uplifting and wonderfully happy tribute to Richard in church, to David McEwan on the organ, and to Molly who played the pipes at the church and graveyard. Thanks also to Rhys and Kenneth Blair for their professional and personal services, and to the Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown for catering. Finally, our sincere thanks to all who attended church and graveside to pay their respects to Richard. The retiral collection for the Southend Church and district nurses raised £1,062.

IN MEMORIAM

COFFIELD - In loving memory of Mary, who passed away on May 30, 2000. Missed every day. - Coffield family.

LANG - In loving memory of Campbell, died June 4, 2004. I talk about you often, about things you would say, So many memories, wish we could share today. - Helen.

MARSHALL (MCSPORRAN) - In loving memory of our mum, gran, great gran and sister, Betty, died June 1, 2012.

We've been lost since you left us, Life has never been the same, The world would be like Heaven, Just to have you back again. - Inserted by family, home and away x

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Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
Wednesday 6th June
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Sunday school
Refreshments after the service
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Baby and Toddler Group
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SC002493
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Rev W Crossan
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The MOK Run start. 25_c22mokrun26

Cheering crowds back 2018 MOK Run racers

Words and photographs
Mark Davey

The winner of last year's ladies' 10K race went one better this year, winning the half marathon.

In blisteringly hot conditions, but with a cooling breeze last Sunday, Bellahouston Harrier Susan McRitchie's 01:32:27 win was one of many personal achievements, which included a new men's 10K record by Matthew Turner in 33.18.

McRitchie said: 'I love the beach, it is really worth travelling all the miles from Glasgow.'

At the finish, Turner said: 'The last couple of miles were the toughest, when I upped the pace.'

'It was the hottest and windiest race I have run and this is a new personal best.'

Turner was followed by Colin

Reilly (33:48) and Garry Muir (35:21).

Campbeltown's Jennifer Martin won the ladies' 10K in 40:20, followed by Natalie Sharp (43:19) and Hazel Barr (45:03).

Martin also commented on the wind and heat, and said her hardest stretch was near Jock's Boat.

Favourites

Another Bellahouston Harrier, Jack Arnold (01:16:49), repeated his half marathon win of last year. He was five seconds slower but beat all the Kintyre favourites.

Kieran Cooper (01:19:46) was the second half marathoner home, followed by Campbeltown Running Club's Stuart McGeachy (01:21:49).

Second lady home in the half marathon was Dumbar-ton AAC's Lindsey Currie

(01:34:07), with Saya Sheridan third in 01:38:24.

Men's half marathoner, South Cheshire Harriers' Steven Crowe (01:30:12), made a point of thanking the ladies' winner, McRitchie, at the finish, for stopping to encourage him to continue when he was going to quit.

During the prize presentations Jog Scotland Campbeltown's Elizabeth Young (02:59:53) completed her first half marathon to a huge cheer.

Special entry, Peter Waugh, completed his 13th half marathon in as many months in memory of his mother, who listed Kintyre among her favourite places.

The back of Waugh's running vest listed his 13 races and said: 'For mum and the heroic staff at St Joseph's hospice - thank you!'



Campbeltown Running Club members before the race. 25_c22mokrun08



Runners stream down High Street including 638 race director Gail Williams. 25_c22mokrun43



Jennifer Martin races down High Street. 25_c22mokrun33



Footballer Sary Rahma competing in his first MOK Run leads Neil John MacPhail and Fiona Cook. 25_c22mokrun37



Peter Waugh fuels up before his half marathon. 25_c22mokrun03



Elizabeth Young crosses the line. 25_c22mokrun229



Matthew Turner approaches the finish. 25_c22mokrun86

Bright start to President's Cup at Glenralloch

THE FIRST round of Tarbert Golf Club's President's Cup teed off at Glenralloch in beautiful sunny conditions on Saturday May 12.

The competition sees the best eight scratch scores qualify for a knockout competition, with best scores on the day going to Archie Black and Chris Smyth on 78, with Duncan Johnstone on 80.

The second round takes place on May 26 along with the first round of the John Reid Quaiach.

Mach lotto results

The winning numbers in Machrihanish Golf Club's three number lottery on Monday were 2, 12 and 17.

There were no winners, so the jackpot for the next draw, on June 4, is £500.



From left: Hugh MacDonald, John Johnston, Duncan MacInnes, Jimmy Anderson, Shirley Bannatyne, Dugald Graham, George Allan and Neil Maguire.

Jimmy's 'magic' shot results in bowls win

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club's Catherine Bannatyne memorial triples, sponsored by the Bannatyne family, was played in the most unpleasant weather conditions of the season so far.

The recent round rob-

in sections boiled down to a final between previous winners Jimmy Anderson, Dugald Graham and John Johnston, and Neil Maguire, Hugh MacDonald and George Allan who produced a classic match with what sounded like the Monaco

Grand Prix in progress behind them.

Toucher

The final end saw Neil's trio with a three-shot lead and lying in what seemed to be an unbeatable position to ensure the win.

This was the case un-

til Jimmy 'the magician' pulled an amazing rabbit out of the hat to remove the shot to give his team a winning count of four.

The prizes were presented by president Duncan MacInnes and Shirley Bannatyne.

Finlay wins Dunaverty contest

DUNAVERTY Golf Club's recent stableford competition attracted a good field and the scores were close, with only four points covering the top six players.

The journey to Southend proved well worth it for Lochgilphead's Robin Finlay, who produced a winning score of 40 points to finish one point clear of Danny Halliday.

Result: 1 Robin Finlay 40 points, 2 Danny Halliday 39, 3 Campbell McCallum 37, 4 James Williamson 36 (bih), 5 Willie Young 36 (bih), 6 Jim Cooper 36.

Gallery Open at Glenralloch

THOSE who are accurate with brush strokes should try their luck with golf strokes at Tarbert Golf Club's Stuart Herd Harbour Gallery Open.

The entry fee for Sunday's competition at Glenralloch is £15. To book your entry please call the club on 01880 820565.

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Jimmy's 'magic' shot
results in bowls win

Junior MOK runners smash records

TIMES tumbled as young athletes battled heat and wind watched by a capacity crowd at the Junior MOK Run.

Alyssa McEachran: 2:04:62, 500m, in the girls' five- to six-year-olds recorded the best time in her age group, including the boys. In that race Charley Gilchrist set a new mark of 2:09:00.

Second placed five to six-year-old girl, Eleyna McEachran: 2:07:54, would have also seen her home clear of the boys.

In the girls' 12- to 14-year-olds, 2,000 metres, Giffnock athlete Ella McGregor

lowered her own time of 7:44 to 7:36:25.

MOK Co, designed by Castlehill primary pupil Eoin Quinn, made a popular re-appearance, assisting in Mairi McKillop's warm-up and stamped-ing round the track encouraging runners.

Full results: Five- to six-year-old: boys: 1 Charley Gilchrist 2:09:00; 2 Craig McMillan 2:11:00; 3 Lewis Shields 2:11:74. Girls: 1 Alyssa McEachran 2:04:62; 2 Eleyna McEachran 2:07:54; 3 Evie Southwick 2:09:30. Seven to eight-year-old: boys: 1 Jack Green 1:46:65;

2 Ewen Southwick 1:49:59; 3 Alexander Semple 1:49:73.

Girls: 1 Isabelle Hopkinson 1:55:38; 2 Aidh Innis 1:56:94; 3 Larissa Hogg 1:57:16. Nine to 11-year-old: boys: 1 Daniel Semple 3:44:03; 2 Oliver Reid 3:45:97; 3 Sam Melville 3:50:47.

Girls: 1 Violet Campbell 3:42:79; 2 Kirsty Renton 3:48:06; 3 Elena Pistolas 3:55:02. 12 to 14-year-old: boys: 1 Gregor Campbell 6:25:71; 2 Greg McMillan 6:58:28; 3 Ewan Lamond 6:58:98. Girls: 1 Ella McGregor 7:36:25; 2 Fiona Barbour 8:49:03; 3

Zoe Barbour 9:22:16. Commentator John Armour read out a list of thanks to: Ian McGeachy and the set-up team, the junior registration team, marshals, timing team, the competitors, supporters and sponsors: Stewart Balfour and Sutherland, Wee Toon Warriors, Campbeltown Running Club and Jog Scotland.

There is a complete gallery of Junior MOK Run photographs at: <http://images.wyvexmedia.co.uk/p438762449>

For more pictures and details of the adult race see pages one and 26.



Alyssa McEachran smiles as she wins the girls' five- to six-year-old race. 25_c22juniormok39



Ella McGregor races for the line. 25_c22juniormok78



Youngsters ready for the off at the seven- to eight-year-olds start. 25_c22juniormok48



Star performer Alyssa McEachran on the podium. 25_c22juniormok108



Junior MOK runners warm-up with the MOK Co. 25_c22juniormok21



The effort shows as Charley Gilchrist finishes. 25_c22juniormok47



Junior MOK Run record breakers from left: Charley Gilchrist, Alyssa McEachran and Ella McGregor. 25_c22juniormok07

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