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Morvern Paisley, from Clachan, has fun in the sun blowing bubbles at Wind Towers Scotland's open day on Saturday. Families of workers and members of the public were invited to see around the tower making facility. For more pictures see page 24.

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We are proud of this Wee Toon

Traders unite to promote Campbeltown worldwide

MORE than 120 traders in Campbeltown have signed up to a marketing scheme aiming to bring the world to the Wee Toon.

In the past three months alone, a new online directory has been created to promote the Explore Campbeltown brand, which will also feature on a host of products which originate from the hub of Kintyre.

'The idea, quite simply, is to get people to come here and stay longer,' said Neil Clapperton, managing director of Springbank Distillery, one of the founding companies of www.explorecampbeltown.com.

'We are proud of this

wee town and want the world to know about it.

'This is a great place for a break, whether it is for whisky, golf, walking or whatever.

'Through our website, which goes live shortly, people will be able to appreciate everything this beautiful part of the world has to offer.'

Hot spots

A Facebook page is already proving popular and features photographs of local hot spots taken by members of Campbeltown and Carradale camera clubs.

Gordon Bennie, of Argyll Signs, has also provided free stickers carrying the website address for display in shop windows.

Mr Clapperton said

every manufacturer involved, such as Kintyre Smokehouses, and the Glen Scotia and Glengyle distillers, is carrying the brand on their products.

'There is a great spirit among everyone involved,' he said. 'We realise we have to support each other.'

'Springbank, for example, puts out a million bottles of whisky around the world annually. Now they are all going out with www.explorecampbeltown.com on them.

'That is a lot of free publicity for the town and we are looking at the knock-on effect for everybody.

'The beauty is that we have done this virtually for free, with no funding from the Government or any other bodies.'

Archie Macmillan, owner of Kintyre Smokehouse Ltd, said: 'Working together like this is the way forward, especially when so many of us are faced with spiralling costs.'



The explore Campbeltown logo can be seen on the Kintyre Smokehouse Ltd salmon.



Fish processor Kenny Norris with a packet of Kintyre Smokehouse Ltd processed salmon which now features the explorecampbeltown logo.

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Less homes on flood risk register

A PROJECT to improve Campbeltown's water supply has resulted in 23 homes being removed from the flood risk register.

The £23million waste water system, which was completed last year, has substantially reduced the risk of flooding to properties in the town, by upgrading key parts of Scottish Water's infrastructure. This new scheme is helping to protect the environment in Campbeltown Loch by reducing the frequency of discharges of storm water in storm conditions.

It is one of the biggest environmental improvement projects ever carried out by Scottish Water in Argyll and Bute.



Stewart on the run for rehab centre

After taking part in last month's MOK Run 10k, Stewart Blue, right, from Campbeltown has raised £1,785 for Larkfield Rehabilitation Unit in Greenock. Last week he presented his cheque to Dr Benjamin and the staff at Larkfield and would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who sponsored him. His father, Tommy Blue said: 'The family are delighted with the results made by Irene and her physio team and for all their hard work and care that Marjorie received after her road accident. Thank you all once again.'

Fish farm could bring 120 new jobs

THE FORMER Machrihanish airbase could be the site for a massive on-shore salmon fish farm - creating up to 120 jobs.

The development is being proposed by the firm behind a similar farm planned at Runahaorine Point, near Tayinloan, which has met strong opposition.

Andrew Robertson, director of Dunkeld-based FishFrom, said salmon production at Tayinloan could be under way within two years.

However, he admits the Machrihanish proposal is dependent on the Tayinloan project getting the green light.

A planning application was lodged with Ar-

gyll and Bute Council in February for a 225-metre long, eight metre wide and 12-metre high building at Tayinloan, at the 16-acre site of a former fish farm.

That £18million project would create up to 20 jobs and be the largest of its kind in the world.

However, it would be dwarfed by the Machrihanish proposal.

Mr Robertson said the 'close containment, recirculation aquaculture system' involved meant there would be no waste streams or effluent.

Fish would be reared from smolts in large tanks, through which water would be pumped and recycled, with no threat of sea-lice, seals, escapes and pollution. Accumulated waste would be used as fertiliser.

'We have chosen Runahaorine Point because of the existing abstraction and discharge licences and that its previous use was as a land-based fish farm,' said Mr Robertson.

'The old farm was producing 150 tonnes of fish annually in a flow-through system whereas we will be producing 3,000 tonnes on a marginally increased footprint, under a roof.'

'The Machrihanish development could only be achieved after our investor teams were satisfied Tayinloan was under way.'

'Machrihanish would

be four times larger and include secondary processing.

'We feel it would be a hugely exciting development for the area.'

'There would also be a considerable boost to the local economy in constructing the two facilities.'

FishFrom is in discussions with Machrihanish Airbase Community Company (MACC) to utilise facilities on site.

Public consultations for Runahaorine Point were held in Tayinloan and Gigha last year.

More than 50 objections have been received opposing the Tayinloan development, with only a handful in favour.

Among the reasons for objection are the 'industrial scale' building as being inappropriate for a coastal area of panoramic beauty, and concerns about the site access from the A83.

Mr Robertson, who is seeking a number of funding sources including private equity, said FishFrom was also planning a third development in Wales.

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National Smile Month in Kintyre

CAROLINE Glen from the Oral Health Improvement Team will be bringing a smile to Kintyre as part of National Smile Month.

There will be an information display in the Campbeltown Hospital next week and a display at Tesco on July 12, where there will also be a collection for Yorkhill Children's charity.

The Meadows under five's staff have been showing young children how to take care of their teeth with help from Charlie the Crocodile puppet while the children have kept a diary of when they brush their teeth.

Caroline also recently visited the grammar school and primary seven pupils during

transition week, held a toothbrushing challenge and explored the effects of acid and sugar in drinks on teeth.

Liz Peat, oral health improvement manager, said: 'Smile month is a time to raise awareness of how to improve oral health choices and skills. The oral health activity in Argyll and Bute CHP continues throughout the year with the involvement of Childsmile and oral health education sessions delivered in our nurseries and schools. We continue to see improvements in the oral health of children and this is because of partnership working with parents, public health nursing teams, nursery and education staff.'

National Care Home Open Day

Kintyre Care Home will be opening their doors to the public on Friday 21st June 2013
1.30pm - 4.30pm

Come along and meet the residents, staff and see what the Care Home can provide

Refreshments and buffet will be served

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CARRADALE

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Afternoon Tea will be served

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TV spotlight on Campbeltown's Picture House

THE story of Campbeltown's unique cinema was seen by millions of people last weekend on BBC1's Breakfast programme.

It looked at the way the Wee Toon keeps the Picture House alive in the era of the multiplex.

The item featured former manager Peter Armour, Willie Crossan and current manager Russell Carroll.

It was presented by BBC Scotland's Jamie McIvor, who is originally from the town and is still a regular visitor.

Jamie said: 'You can't treat a story differently just because of your local interest but it was a pleasure to tell this story to a large audience. It's easy to forget how few small towns still have a cinema, far less one with a place in history.'

It is estimated about two million people watched the Sunday morning programme. A similar piece from Jamie ran on BBC Reporting Scotland a few days earlier.



Councillor John Semple with pupils from Drumlembie Primary School, Craig Barrett, representing Machrihanish Golf Club, Steve Wood, Argyll and Bute Council's environment warden and Aisa Nebreda from the Grab Trust, holding the new Seaside Award flag for Machrihanish Beach.

Ten in a row for Machrihanish beach

MACHRIHANISH beach has once again picked up a Scottish Seaside Award, meaning it has now won the award 10 years in a row.

The awards, distributed by environmental charity KeepScotlandBeautiful, recognise excellent litter management, safety procedures and water quality at beaches across the country.

The beach at Machrihanish will once

again fly the Rural Seaside Award flag this year, which was subject to an even stricter global water quality standard, making the award even harder to hold onto.

Councillor John Semple, who was at the flag raising event on Tuesday, said: 'It's great that this beach has got this award again. It's just one of the many jewels in the environment in Kintyre.

'It is well worth people coming to explore more of what we have on offer here.'

Aisa Nebreda from the Grab Trust, meanwhile, urged more volunteers to get involved in beach cleaning.

She said: 'I would like to thank councillors Rory Colville and John Semple as they support the Seaside Award. I'd also like to thank Drumlembie

Primary School for doing beach cleans, as well as Streetscene, Machrihanish Golf Club who empty the bins, and members of the community who clean the beaches. We are always looking for more volunteers for beach cleans across the area.'

To get involved in picking up rubbish from beaches, contact Aisa Nebreda at the Grab Trust on 01546 604226.

Court test to see if dog is barking

A DOG is to receive a 'psychological test' in order to decide whether it is dangerous enough to be put down.

At Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Thursday, defence solicitor Christian Kane, acting on behalf of dog owner Nadine Dandy, suggested that sentencing on the case be deferred further in order to obtain a 'veterinary report regarding the dog's temperament'.

Guilty

Dandy, 33, pled guilty in court last month to owning a dog which was dangerously out of control and bit a man on

his leg on January 1 this year at Hillside Road Carradale.

The man had approached the dog, which bit him, puncturing the skin.

Dandy, of Pudrah, The Bans Carradale, denied this, stating the man had hit her dog with a stick before it attacked him and it was 'only a nip'.

Baffled

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC was baffled by the request, but said she was unable to refuse it.

Sentencing was deferred until July 4 to allow the dog to be psychologically examined.

School of Dance race night

THE JAMES McCorkindale School of Dance is holding a fundraising race night in Campbeltown's Stronvaar Bowling Club on Saturday.

Share your experiences of March power cuts

KINTYRE residents are being called upon to share their experiences of March's power cuts as part of a parliamentary inquiry.

The Scottish Affairs Committee will be re-opening an inquiry into local power supply after

the severe snowfall in March left thousands of people without electricity for several days.

As part of the inquiry power companies will be asked how they can strengthen the network and improve their reactions when there are se-

rious incidents, while local authorities will be asked about how well prepared they were to keep roads open and look after vulnerable people.

Mobile phone operators will also be asked how they can make their

networks more resilient in emergencies.

The first evidence session will be on June 26 with Argyll and Bute Council and anyone who wishes to share their experiences should email scotaffcom@parliament.uk before then.

Man punched woman in the face court hears

A MAN who punched a woman in the face has been ordered to pay her £300 compensation.

Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last week that drunken Paul Connelly, of Dunoon, had followed the woman and her boyfriend in Cross Street, Campbeltown before the late night assault on September 14 of last year.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said Connelly had made romantic advances towards the woman earlier that evening in the White Hart Hotel.

Her partner had met

her to make sure she got home safely.

'The couple noticed they were being followed by Connelly who took off his hooded top and swung it around before punching the woman on the face,' said Mr McGinty.

'She was not injured but was distressed by the unprovoked attack.'

Christian Kane, defence agent for Connelly, a commercial diver, said his client had meant to aim his punch at the woman's partner.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson told Connelly that he clearly had a problem

with drink.

She expressed surprise that, with his record, Connelly had recently been given three fixed penalties for assault and three for breach of the peace, instead of appearing before the court.

She told him he would lose his liberty 'sooner rather than later' if he continued with his 'drunken, aggressive and indiscriminate behaviour'.

Connelly was also fined £400.

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John McLatchie, second from right, hands over a cheque for £565 to Macmillan Cancer Support Campbeltown branch chairwoman, Sheena Ramsay, second left, and treasurer Jennifer Cameron. Right is Argyll Bowling Club committee member Jim Morrison who helped organise John's fundraising birthday party. 08_c24cancer01

Why John is happy to support cancer group

JOHN McLatchie only has to hear the word 'cancer' and he is reminded he is a lucky man.

Seven years after being diagnosed with testicular cancer, the Campbeltown father of five still feels fortunate to be alive and in good health.

'It is a shock to learn you have cancer,' he told the *Courier*. 'My immediate thought was 'what about the kids - will they be alright if the worst happens?' Touch wood, everything is fine for me now.'

However, when John approached the milestone age of 50 he was determined that Macmillan Cancer Support should benefit from his birthday celebrations.

'Macmillan was not involved with me, but it did so much for my late mother-in-law Mary DeCoitte before she died of cancer,' he said.

'It was an obvious choice.' John, an offshore oil worker, held a 60s theme fancy dress night at Argyll Bowling Club, where he is a member.

Instead of birthday gifts, he asked for guests to donate to the Campbeltown branch of Macmillan Cancer Support.

To his delight, he was able to hand over a cheque to the branch for £565.

He added: 'It was a brilliant night, and I am grateful to everyone for their generosity, the bowling club and all the ladies who contributed to the buffet, and not least of all my wife, Jackie, for all her support and helping me reach my 50th birthday.'

Three arrested after disturbance

THREE men have been arrested following a disturbance at a property in Mafeking Place in the early hours of Thursday morning.

Two of the men, both aged 29, had to attend

hospital after suffering injuries which required stitches, before being taken in for questioning by Campbeltown Police.

A 35-year old man was also detained by

police. Two of the men were charged but later released pending further enquiries.

Ongoing
Campbeltown Police say the investigation is ongoing.

Volunteers recognised at awards

A YOUNG man from Campbeltown has been recognised for his work fundraising for Autism Argyll at Argyll Voluntary Action's annual awards ceremony.

Liam MacCallum and Wilma Campbell from Campbeltown were both given awards for their volunteering efforts at the Volunteer of the Year Awards in Kilmory on May 31.

Liam, 17, received the highly commended young volunteer of the year award for raising money for Autism Argyll by competing in several sporting events, such as the 10k Mull of Kintyre Bike Challenge and the Cross Britain Bike Challenge, which he will complete next year.

Wilma, meanwhile, was named a volunteer and timebank regional hero for South Kintyre. This was for her work supporting older

people with household tasks, such as laundry, household chores and shopping and checking on those who have recently been discharged from hospital, while also running the local community shop in Campbeltown.

She also fundraises for Bonnie Babies, and is growing her hair in order to be able to shave it off again for charity.

Praised
Jo Cowan of Age Scotland, who was speaking at the event, praised the third sector in Argyll and said volunteers are the 'life-blood' of Argyll, bringing together networks and people.

She added: 'Volunteering is not service driven - it's life driven.'

Several of the award winners, including Liam and his family, have been invited to Oban to meet HRH the Princess Royal on June 27.



Wilma Campbell who won the volunteer and timebank regional hero for South Kintyre with Jackie Baillie who was presenting at the awards.



Liam MacCallum with his highly commended young volunteer of the year award.

Woman charged with theft

A 39-YEAR-OLD woman has been arrested and charged with theft following an incident on Saturday. She appeared in court on Monday.

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Westport beach landowner tells litter louts to clean up

LANDOWNER Margaret Ralston challenged litter louts this week: 'Come and collect your mess - before someone gets injured.'

However, she is not holding her breath as she despairs at the broken booze bottles and other debris left at Westport Beach.

When the sun shone last Friday it was clearly party time for some.

Sadly, they were happy to leave their mess behind them when they left.

'It was the police who informed me,' said

Mrs Ralston, of West Darlochan Farm, one of the three owners of Westport Beach.

'I am grateful for the two police officers who were called to the scene and gathered up the larger debris into various piles - so it will be easy for the offending people to come and collect. I presume it was a party of young people who got too drunk to be responsible for their actions.'

'There is still a vast amount of broken glass in the dunes for unsuspecting people

and animals to cut themselves on.

'Imagine a toddler rolling down the dunes where smashed glass has been left in the sand?'

'How can people be so thoughtless?'

Mrs Ralston added: 'The public have access to the beach and we are pleased that most people are responsible and take their rubbish home with them to keep the area nice for everyone to enjoy. This is a beauty spot, and it is really sad to see how quickly some people are prepared to despoil it.'



One of the piles of rubbish gathered by police at Westport Beach last weekend.

Man fined £500 for assaulting woman

A MAN who was found guilty of assaulting a woman last October has been fined £500 after appearing in Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week.

Ewan Smith, 46, had sentencing deferred when he appeared in court last year for him to be of good behaviour.

In October he denied grabbing a woman by her body and pulling her into the wall of a caravan, attempting to push her out, causing her to fall against a table, to her injury on August 9 at Machribeg Caravan Park, Southend.

Last Thursday, Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC expressed concerns about his record and his behaviour.

She said: 'I have grave concerns about your behaviour. I'm not prepared to admonish you. I'm going to mark the court's disapproval of this behaviour with a fine.'



Many alcohol bottles had been smashed, leaving dangerous shards of glass in the sand.

Talent earns pupil Jolomo award

A TALENTED art student from Campbeltown Grammar School has been named the inaugural winner of the Jolomo Schools Award.

Justine Nawrot's painting, Sunrise over Skye, was a clear choice for both judges, John Lowrie Morrison and

Sir John Leighton, who is director general of the National Galleries of Scotland.

The art competition for young people in Scotland was established last year by Scottish artist John Lowrie Morrison, known as Jolomo. Prizes for the competition, which

is for senior schools pupils, are £500 for the artist and £500 for her school's art department.

Speaking at the awards presentation at the Scottish Parliament, John Lowrie Morrison said: 'Justine is obviously extremely talented and for the

award she has produced a very mature work which shows incredible promise for the future.'

'This has been an exciting development which we hope will feed in to the main awards.'

'We hope this will develop to become an integral part of the Jolomo Foundation's work in developing the painting of the Scottish landscape.'

Justine, 16, said: 'I feel surprised and happy at the same time. Winning has given me more confidence in my work and to continue art in the future.'

Catriona Hood, rector at Justine's school said: 'I am simply so proud of Justine and all she has achieved.'

'This is a much deserved accolade for her and also for the art department in Campbeltown Grammar School.'



Justine Nawrot, winner of the Jolomo Schools Award, with her painting, Sunrise over Skye, and artist John Lowrie Morrison.

Sheriff describes man as 'scourge' of town

A MAN was described as a 'scourge on this town' by Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC when he appeared in court last week on charges for shouting and swearing at police.

William Elliot, of 2B Mafeking Place, Campbeltown, admitted to shouting, swearing and behaving in an abusive manner when police spotted him shouting his ex

partner's name through the letter box at the common close of 16B Saddell Street on May 30.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty explained: 'Seeing police, he got to his feet clearly unsteady and smelled heavily of alcohol. Police advised him to make his way home.'

Elliot, 57, then started swearing at police, threatening to knock

them out. He was arrested and detained. Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC said: 'You're costing a fortune, you're wasting police time, you're wasting court time and you're wasting medical time.'

'There's going to come a point when I'm going to have to send you into custody again.'

Sentencing was deferred pending another matter.

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In today's *Courier*, we highlight the marvellous efforts of Campbeltown's businesses in joining together to encourage more people to buy the town's products, enjoy our attractions and spend more time here.

These are hard times for everybody, make no mistake, but there is a real positive energy in Campbeltown, particularly in business and tourism, to improve things. We have the New Quay and other harbour developments, we have a new ferry link, we have the potential for a renewables sector to grow, we have marvellous golf courses and walking trails and we have shown that we can put on a sporting event like the MOK runs every year and, by making it an exceptional experience, attract participants from all corners of the UK.

Then, in a moment, all those positives are despoiled and totally undermined by the appalling and dangerous mess left at Westport beach last Friday night.

Sadly, such wanton behaviour is not infrequent in this country and delivers a terrible mixed message to visitors - come and see our beautiful beaches, hillsides, forests and towns and see how we don't properly care for them and respect them. Haste ye back and bring your friends.

Something has to change. We have to finally grow up as a country and take responsibility for our actions.

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Respect the countryside

Sir,
As Kintyre finally experiences some much-needed sunshine and warm weather, it seems right that people should go for walks around our beautiful countryside.

As ever, I think people should be reminded that while there is nothing wrong with going for a walk with or without a dog, it is worthwhile remembering that when in the countryside you have a certain level of responsibility.

Shutting gates behind you when in a field is a message that has been hammered home to people, but sometimes visitors to the countryside forget about what's inside the field.

Sheep and their now fairly grown up lambs are still roaming on the hills and it has now come to the time of year where cattle are going outside to pasture.

Walking in fields with sheep with a dog can lead to devastation if the dog is allowed to be off the lead. If it starts to chase and worry sheep and fails to stop, a farmer can shoot it.

Meanwhile, walking where cattle are grazing can lead to dangerous situations arising, especially in fields where cows are with calves.

Cattle are fairly inquisitive animals and like to follow people, but if there are dogs in the field this can lead to stampedes and the potential for someone to be seriously injured.

In the end, it's best to avoid these fields altogether for your own and your dog's

safety. People need to remember to respect the countryside when they go for their walks in what will hopefully be a good summer, and remember the risks that come with walking in agricultural areas.

Name and address withheld on request.

Unrelenting stress of the caring role

Sir,
A new survey by Carers Week has found that six out of ten carers have suffered from depression because of the unrelenting stress of their caring role.

I work for a disability charity called Vitalise and unfortunately this fact comes as no surprise to us. We know that carers are not taking enough respite to help them cope - and we know why.

One of our own studies found that six out of ten carers suffer huge feelings of worry and guilt at the prospect of sending their disabled, frail or elderly loved ones into residential care even for just a few days' respite, and that the issue of quality of care is the cause of their fears. They are simply terrified of letting go.

Sadly, their lack of trust in the care system is quite justified. In many cases respite care amounts to little more than 'warehousing' for disabled or older people in totally unsuitable surroundings.

So it's really not surprising many family carers would rather struggle on at home, risking complete breakdown in the process, than entrust the care of their loved ones to strangers.

Vitalise provides desperately-needed respite breaks for people with disabilities and carers at our accessible UK centres.

We are 50-years-old this year and know from experience that carers' worries can be eased if they are confident their loved ones will receive good quality care, combined with dignity and respect, in an appropriate and stimulating environment.

Is this too much to ask? There are already 6.5million carers in the UK and this number is increasing a rate of 6,000 each day. If we are to avert a full-scale crisis in social care, the issue of quality in respite care needs to be addressed now.

For more info about our breaks and how you can support our vital work, please call 0303 303 0147, email info@vitalise.org, uk or visit www.vitalise.org.uk.
Colin Brook, Vitalise.

Care needed over windfarms

Sir,
On a recent visit to coastal Mid Argyll, following a two year gap, I was surprised to observe the prominence of several recently installed wind farms.

If this trend continues it will surely result in the despoliation of the uniquely attractive scenery of this area and a serious longer term economic loss to the area from tourist decline.

On enquiring further, I discovered the council has opened the door, through its local plan proposals, to allow an increasing number of wind farms in many sensitive coastal areas by declaring a strong presumption in their favour. Surely the tourist industry is far too important to be so challenged.

If such a strategy results from the Scottish Government ambitions for a low carbon economy then it is to be hoped serious independent economic assessment will be undertaken of the effects of even more

wind farms in this particular area.

Although not a fan of wind farms (I understand they are relatively inefficient) I can see they may have a role to play if they are located in less important scenic settings. For example, the Whitelee wind farm near Eaglesham seems to meet such requirements by achieving economy of scale and ready access to the electricity grid system.

The massing and dispersal of the potential coastal Argyll wind farms will have neither of these benefits and seem likely to have very poor cost/benefit ratios, once the loss of tourist income is factored in to the calculations.

For the sake of the future sustainability of coastal Argyll, council planners and the Scottish Government must commission the necessary independent cost/benefit assessments before embarking on what could be a permanently disastrous way forward.

To locals presently being offered future energy cash discounts by wind farm applicants it must be tempting, at a time of increasing energy costs, to be supportive of the applications.

However, they should be aware that such 'handouts' are recovered by wind farm companies from the taxpayer through the generous subsidies they receive from government. For the benefit of the young people of the area, let us hope that their future well being will be determined by hard nosed economic assessment and not by political whims alone.

Margaret Alston, Northumberland.

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Best team winners, Cracklakin: Marnie McCallum, Aimee Spence, Shannon Binnie and Chloe Murray with their packaging and biscuits. 20_c24biscuits01



Bethany McLean, who picked up the best website award for OT Biscuits, with Bruce MacPherson and Max Sanders, winners of best biscuit for MOK Savouries and Fraser Basset and Caitlyn Spree from Chilli Crunch, who won best packaging. 20_c24biscuits02

Campbeltown Grammar pupils wow biscuit making competition judges

PUPILS in S3 at Campbeltown Grammar School spent last Wednesday wowing judges at a biscuit making competition.

As part of their interdisciplinary topic mixing computer science, home economics and technology, pupils created their own biscuits to be eaten with Mull of Kintyre cheese, as well as the packaging and websites to go with

them. The 18 teams went head to head, with prizes given for the best biscuit, best website, best packaging and overall best team.

Judges

The judges, comprised of Pat and Sandy McPherson from Kintyre Preserves, Sheena Robertson from Campbeltown Creamery, Flora Grant from the Ardshiel Hotel and Sid Gallagher, had a tough

task choosing the winners.

Home economics teacher Alison Woodrow said: 'We have been watching for the best teams to emerge. There were a couple of groups and people we have been very impressed with.'

'It's been a long five weeks.'

Flora Grant said she was very impressed with the entries, add-

ing: 'It's been a privilege to be part of this. It's amazing the quality of individuals in this room.'

Overall winners of the best team competition were Cracklakin, while OT Biscuit won best website, MOK Savouries took best biscuit and best packaging went to Chilli Crunch.

All the winners received cheese and vouchers.

Man admits having drugs in his home

A CAMPBELTOWN man who admitted possessing cocaine and cannabis has had his sentence deferred for six months.

Robert Dott, 26, of 24D Davaar Avenue, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week to committing the offences at his home on May 4 of this year.

The court heard that police with a search warrant had found cannabis

worth £150 and cocaine worth £100. The cannabis was in five separate wraps.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said other items of drug paraphernalia such as scales and money bags along with more than £500 were found.

Defence agent Gerard Devaney said Dott, who had been remanded in custody since May 15 and had a not guilty plea

accepted to a charge of possessing cannabis with intent to supply, recognised that his behaviour had to change now that he and his partner had a young child.

Deferring sentence until December 1, Sheriff Ruth Anderson told Dott: 'If you intend to change your behaviour it would be good for your child, your partner and the community of Campbeltown at large.'

First offender fined £250 for carrying a hammer

A YOUNG Campbeltown man caught out at night with a hammer up his jumper has been fined £250.

First offender Louis Bizet, 19, of 21D Kinloch Road, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week to having an offensive weapon at Longrow, Campbeltown, on March 8 of this year.

The court heard that Bizet, who

was intoxicated at the time, had been stopped and searched by police who had been alerted by others that he was carrying a hammer. Defence agent Christian Kane said: 'There is no reasonable excuse for having a hammer up your jumper at night.'

The court heard that Bizet, a fisherman with no previous convictions, lived with his mother.



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Curtain up on St Columba events

TOMORROW (Saturday) sees Southend and Dunaverty transform into a hive of craft stalls, re-enactments and theatre to celebrate the 1,450th anniversary of St Columba's arrival.

From 1pm until 10pm, there will be installations and recitals, including a re-enactment of Columba's footsteps, an art installation at Dunaverty Rock and soundscape by Southend School.

Theatre

There will also be traditional craft workshops and exhibition stalls running until 7pm, and at various times during the afternoon drama performances by the Three Wee Crows Theatre Company, as well as music by the Dalriada Connections band.

A medieval banquet and licensed bar will run all afternoon and evening, along with face painting and the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will play on the playing field.

The celebrations, which are also taking place in Kilmartin and Iona, celebrate St Columba's arrival in Scotland from Ireland in the year 563 to spread Christianity.

For ticket details contact either VisitScotland Campbeltown or Iain Johnston on 01586 552034.



Bella Kerr, Connor Ewart and Caitlyne Taylor from the Campbeltown Sea Cadets serve drinks at the coffee morning on Saturday. 20_c24coffeemorning01

Sea cadets lend a hand at annual coffee morning

THE RAF Association had a helping hand at its coffee morning this year, as three young sea cadets took time from their Saturday to pour some drinks.

The annual event, held at the Red Cross Hall on Kirk Street, raised £309 for the association, which provides help, friendship and support to members of the RAF and their families. With only a handful of members, the Association in Campbeltown needs help during events, such as the coffee morning, and the sea cadets are happy to step in.

Library show for craft group quilt

A KINTYRE craft group has had their work, depicting Campbeltown's buildings, hung in the town's library.

The Kintyre U3A Craft Group have been working with redwork embroidery, which involves using a colourfast red thread which came from Turkey and as a trend originally peaked in the 1880s.

They have created a large quilt, which shows some of Campbeltown's best known buildings.

The idea for the quilt

came from Jeanette Brodie, who said: 'Initially redwork was not done on quilts but on a variety of useful household items. Embroidered tidies were used to protect chair backs while embroidered splashers were hung behind the sink. Napkins, tea towels, dresser scarves, chair cushions, sofa pillows were all opportunities for stitching with red floss.'

'It's a celebration of the beautiful buildings in Campbeltown.'



Nanette Patterson, Rose Marie Bennett, Jeanette Brodie and Kathleen McGougan from the U3A Craft Group, with their quilt before it was hung in the library. 20_c24wallhanging01

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Exciting young Scots traditional music group Rura will also be headlining this year's MOK Fest at the Traditional concert on August 24.

Top bands headline festival

THREE new headline acts have been announced to join the Fratellis in topping the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival bill.

For its 21st year, the festival will have bands such as Rura, Skipinnish, Barrule and Slainte Davaar Allstars headlining over the four days.

Scottish indie rock kings The Fratellis have headlined at festivals such as NME's Rock 'n' Riot tour, OXEGEN 2007 and T in the Park, and this year will headline the all standing concert in the Victoria Hall on August 24.

Support band Violent Echo return to the main stage for the first time since supporting Idlewild in 2006.

Headlining the Traditional concert in the Heritage Centre on the same night is award winning Scots traditional music group Rura, who feature three BBC Radio Scotland Young Traditional Musician of the Year finalists and an All Ireland Bodhran champion. Malinky vocalist Fiona Hunter, who will be supporting the exciting young band, is one of Scotland's foremost traditional singers.

Arthur Johnstone will not only be MC of the concert but will also be

performing songs from his days with the Laggan, and will be joined by Ross Kennedy, Scooter Muse and local fiddle player Frank Rochford.

Newly five piece band Skipinnish will be headlining the Festival Ceilidh Night on August 23, playing both the concert and ceilidh sets. Kay Johnston will MC the night that starts with a performance by the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, with more acts to be announced.

The Dalriada Connections Concert in the Heritage Centre on August 25, sponsored by Mitchell's Glengyle Distillery, will feature a top class line up, including Barrule from the Isle of Man, Tricia Mullan from Northern Ireland and Joy Dunlop.

The legendary Survivors Night later that night headlines with super group Slainte Davaar Allstars, along with The Twisted Melons, Violent Echo, The Gilchristians, Medium High, Sound of Kintyre Pipe Band, Adam Fortune, Il Brasso and Session A83.

Tickets for all concerts will be available from A.P Taylors and online from Ticketweb on June 20 from 9am.

For more updates, visit www.mokfest.co.uk.

Italian villas in spotlight

AN AUDIENCE at Campbeltown Library was transported to Italy on June 1.

Italian architect Fausto Sanna gave a presentation called The Italian villa: where architecture and landscape merge together.

He compared villas in Genoa with urban architecture and other villas from Veneto and Tuscany.



21st Mull of Kintyre Music Festival



22, 23, 24, 25, AUGUST 2013

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Thursday 22nd August

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Friday 23rd August

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Skipinnish concert & ceilidh set,
Christie Connor Vernal,
Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and Kay Johnston M.C.

Saturday 24th August

Traditional Concert, doors open 7.00 pm
Heritage Centre, Campbeltown (Ticket £16.00)
Rura, Fiona Hunter
Arthur Johnstone with
Ross Kennedy, Scooter Muse & Frank Rochford

Fratellis Concert

Victoria Hall (Tickets £30.00) doors open 9.30pm
The Fratellis
Violent Echo

Sunday 25th August

Dalriada Connections Concert doors 1.30pm
Campbeltown Heritage Centre (Tickets £10.00 inc miniature)
Barrule (Isle of Man), Joy Dunlop, Tricia Mullan
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Jamie Kennedy, Dalriada Connections Band + much more

Survivors Night Concert

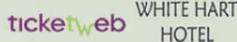
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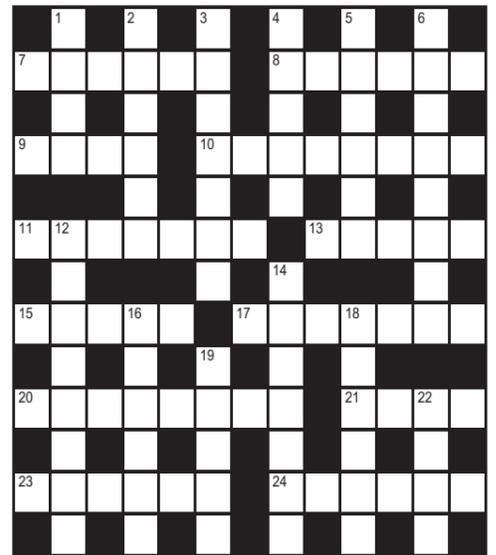
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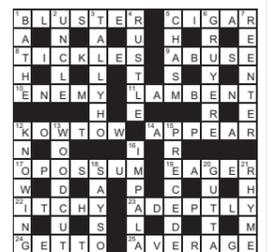
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- 7 Act to impress (6)
- 8 Corrections to slip ups (6)
- 9 Spread (4)
- 10 White flowered shrub (8)
- 11 Graceful mammal of Asia and Africa (7)
- 13 Hold off (5)
- 15 Acquiesce (5)
- 17 Jagged, toothed leaf type (7)
- 20 Blind (8)
- 21 Hooligan (4)
- 23 Not fair (6)
- 24 No longer a teen (6)

Down

- 1 Hang loose (4)
- 2 Scram! (6)
- 3 Delicate (7)
- 4 Sort (5)
- 5 Be stiffened by loss of heat (6)
- 6 Discordant (8)
- 12 With cheese (2,6)
- 14 LXX (7)
- 16 Conceit (6)
- 18 Slang for hat (6)
- 19 Spoken in a whisper (5)
- 22 Toward (4)

Last week's solution





Lee Bastow with her black labrador Taya, who was winning dog.



Peggy the dog with her owner Helen Reid. Peggy won the dog with the best personality prize.



Gaia Silvan with the best looking pet, Cookie the rabbit.

Pets in the spotlight at Clachan and Skipness

CLACHAN and Skipness Primary Schools Pet show took place on June 1, welcoming a large crowd of pet owners and spectators.

There were three awards handed out after the judge, Mr Cousins, had made his decisions.

Winning dog was Taya, owned by Lee Bastow, while dog with the best personality was Peggy, owned by Helen Reid and the best looking pet prize went to Cookie the rabbit, owned by Gaia Silvan.



Rhunahaorine school car boot sale

Pupils at Rhunahaorine Primary held a car boot sale to raise funds for plants for their polytunnel and also develop their efforts as a Fair Trade school. 08_c24boot01

TARBERT

Teacher returns after 20 years to take up head post

A TEACHER who began his career at Tarbert Academy more than 20 years ago will next week return to the school to become headteacher.

Neil McKnight, who was also an acting depute headteacher at Campbeltown Grammar School between 1999 and 2009, started out teaching chemistry and biology in Tarbert Academy in 1989.

He will take up his post next Monday to get to know the pupils and staff before the summer break.

Current depute head of Lochgilphead High School, Neil has had a lead role in education in Argyll for many years.

Looking forward to his new post, Neil said: 'I have lived in Tarbert for 24 years, so this is me coming home in a way.'

'I am delighted to be given the opportunity to return to Tarbert Academy and to lead the school as it continues its journey towards excellence.'

'I will work with the Tarbert community along with pupils, parents and staff to ensure that every young person leaving the school does so with the skills, qualifications and confidence to live a successful, happy and fulfilled life in our rapidly changing society.'

Happy to be returning to Tarbert Academy, Mr McKnight said he would also be sad to leave Lochgilphead. He added: 'I will miss

working with the children with severe and complex needs, that was completely new to me when I came here. I have got to know their personalities and will certainly miss them.'

Youth group plans busy summer

YOUNG people aged primary 6 and upwards have a jam packed summer in store at Tarbert Youth Group.

The group will be running sessions throughout the summer for youngsters in the area, with a whole host of leisure and sporting activities to choose from.

There will be swimming, kayaking, football, rugby, barbecues, beach cleaning, beach combing, zumba, arts and crafts, drama, games, life skills, mini Olympics, a picnic to Portavadie, gardening, badminton and much more.

The sessions will run from July 2 until August 13 on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Those wishing to take part should be at the Youth Group for 12pm on the day, with the sessions running until 4pm.

The normal bingo and tea will take place on Tuesday nights at 6.15pm followed by Youth Group and S1 upwards on Fridays from 7pm.

Staff over the summer will be Heather, Janet, Kellie and Innes, while kayaking sessions will be taken by Kayak Majic.

For more details call Heather on 07770530249.

Dive into Fish Friday to raise Mission funds

CARRADALE

NEXT Friday is Fish Friday, a national fundraising event for the Fisherman's Mission which will be taking place at Carradale Primary School.

The port officer for Kintyre, Matthew Ramsay, along with his wife Sheena, will be selling fish suppers and macaroni cheese suppers at the primary school with all proceeds going to the Fishermen's Mission.

Fish Friday is the Fish-

ermen's Missions' biggest national fundraising day, with last year's UK wide event raising more than £35,000.

Those wishing to have one of the suppers should order in advance by contacting Matthew and Sheena at Portnastorm on 01583 431381.

For more information, visit www.fishermensmission.org.uk.



The bottle stall was popular.

Annual fun day boosts Gigha school coffers

GIGHA Primary School pupils did their bit for school funds last Saturday by raising £1,520 at their annual fundraising day.

Homemade soup and filled rolls were served, followed by tea and shortbread.

There was a baking stall, bric a brac, plants, books, bottle stall, guess the weight of the halibut and number of sweets in a jar games.

The senior pupils got down to business by forming two teams for

an Apprentice style challenge where they had to devise a competitive game and raise as much money as possible.

The winners were Obstacle Frenzy - George, Bryce and Finn - while the rest of the teams were fired.

Trips
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Many Kintyre farmers lost sheep and lambs in the March snows.

Kintyre farmers urged to apply for bad weather aid

Applications must be made before July 5

KINTYRE farmers affected by the poor winter weather are being urged to apply to the Scottish Government's aid scheme which opened for applications last week.

Worst hit

Kintyre was one of the worst hit areas by severe snow storms in March, with many farms suffering losses of sheep and lambs and some reportedly more than 100 animals.

The £6million Weather Aid scheme offers financial help to farmers hit by the snow as well as the wet and cold weather

er endured throughout 2012-13.

The application form and detailed guidance is available on the Scottish Government website.

Applications must be made before July 5.

National Farmers Union Scotland's president Nigel Miller, said: 'Last year's weather left many farm businesses in a difficult position and this spring has been exceptional and extreme and had a huge impact on many livestock and arable farmers in the country.'

'Our recent survey showed that half of re-

spondents had extended their borrowings in recent weeks with 13 per cent having difficulties in securing further credit.

Critical loss

'This package recognises that and has been designed to help those who have lost critical numbers of stock or will rear significantly fewer animals this season.'

'Should the scheme be over-subscribed, then we believe it is appropriate there is targeting towards those businesses most extremely affected by the snow-

storms of late March

as well as those farms not supported through schemes such as Single Farm Payment and Less Favoured Areas Support Scheme.

'The aid scheme has the potential to help struggling farmers with a cashflow lifeline later this summer.'

'Things will be tough this year and it may be 2014 before we see a sustained recovery.'

'Our most recent survey showed that more than 80 per cent of Scottish farmers are already expecting their output in 2013 to be down because of the weather.'

Ardnave bullocks to £1,085 in Islay

UNITED Auctions held their annual June sale of 168 cattle of all classes at Islay Auction Mart last Friday.

All classes met a spirited trade and sold to a good ringside of buyers.

Bullocks sold to average at £756 or 218.8p per kilo whilst heifers averaged £764 or 209.2p per kilo.

Ardnave Farm led the prices per head for bullocks at £1,085 whilst Mulindry led the prices per kilo in this section at 258pence for Limousin crosses.

Heifers from Coilabus (A Carmichael) sold to £1075 per head and Ardnave Farm led the call per kilo at 244pence for Charolais crosses in this section.

The annual consignment from Ardnave Farm which was a feature of the sale recorded a rise of £65 per head on the corresponding sale last year.

Market reports

ISLAY

United Auctions

Bullocks
Aberdeen Angus X: £745(3) - Keppols
Blonde d'AquataineX: £1055, £1015, £965(2), £955, £920, £915, £895(2) and £875 - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: £1085, £1075, £1035, £1005, £995 - Ardnave.
Limousin X: £1005 - Ardnave.
£955 - Blackrock 925 - Ardnave £915 - Coilabus (A Carmichael) £905 - Ardnave £875(2) - Starchmill £875 - Uiskentuie £855(2) - Ardnave £845 - Starchmill £845(4) - Blackrock £815 - Ardnave.
Simmental X: £815(2) and £735 - Coilabus (D Sinclair).
British BlueX: £1075, £975, £915 and £875 - Starchmill.

Heifers
Blonde d'AquataineX: £895, £855, £845 and £795 - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: £865 and £825 - Ardnave.

Limousin X: £1075 - Coilabus (A Carmichael) £1025 - Gartacharra £1005 and £995 - Coilabus (A Carmichael) £985 - Ardnave £945 - Coilabus (A Carmichael) £925 - Gartacharra £875 and £865 - Coilabus (A Carmichael) £845(2) - Starchmill £845 and £825 - Ardnave £825 - Coilabus (A Carmichael).
Simmental X: £865 - Coilabus (D Sinclair).

Prices per kilo
Bullocks
Blonde d'AquataineX: 254p, 251p, 249p, 243p(2), 234p, 226p - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: 253p, 227p, 225p, 221p, 220p - Ardnave.

Limousin X: 258p - Mulindry 256p - Ardnave 255p(2) - Starchmill 250p, 249p and 247p - Ardnave 245p - Blackrock 242p - Ardnave 237p - Coilabus (A Carmichael) 234p(4) - Ardnave 227p(4) - Blackrock 224p - Starchmill 220p - Mulindry.
Simmental X: 204p - Coilabus(D Sinclair).
British BlueX: 255p, 243p, 227p - Starchmill.

Heifers
Blonde d'AquataineX: 237p, 215p, 214p and 211p - Ardnave.
CharolaisX: 244p, 213p - Ardnave.

Limousin X: 235p - Blackrock 233p - Ardnave 231p(2) - Starchmill 228p, 227p and 226p - Ardnave 222p - Uiskentuie and Coilabus (A Carmichael) 221p - Mulindry and Starchmill 219p, 216p and 214p - Coilabus (A Carmichael).
Simmental X: 210p(2) - Coilabus (D Sinclair).
Breeding cattle
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351-400kgs - £850, 218p Arden-caple Farms;
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School pupils hit all the right notes at concert

CAMPBELTOWN Grammar School's pupils showed off their wide ranging musical skills at a concert last Thursday night.

Pupils of all ages performed solos, duets and as part of ensembles with a variety of different instruments.

The songs played encompassed a wide range of musical genres, including pop, classical and traditional, meaning there was something for everyone who turned out to watch.

The evening kicked off with a rousing performance by Kintyre Schools Novice Pipe Band before a flute duet by Shannon Binnie and Molly Gilbert.

The CGS Senior Brass Band made their performance debut, having only just recently formed, playing a West Side Story medley and the Rocky theme tune.

Singer Rachel Adie, pianists Tanya MacDonald and Emma Ban-

natyne, piano, voice and fiddle duo Ceol àlainn and cornet player Rebecca Semple also took to the stage.

The Drum Corps also played a part in the concert, along with Morheinn McAllister on piano, Amy McGougan who sang, the S3 vocal group Harmonies and Kintyre Schools Wind Band, who entertained the crowd with a medley of horror songs.

The Kintyre Schools Juvenile Pipe Band then rounded off the evening.

Music teacher, Chris Ashall, thanked all those who took part and helped out, as well as those who came to watch before announcing she would be leaving Campbeltown.

She said: 'I'm bowing out at the end of this term. It's a wonderful school and it's been a wonderful experience and I just love Kintyre.'

'Thank you very much.'



Above: Tanya MacDonald played Trumpet Concerto 2nd movement on the trumpet. 20_c24concert08



Above right: Cameron Ronald playing as part of the Kintyre Schools Juvenile Pipe Band. 20_c24concert11



Cornet player Rebecca Semple performed Blues for Big Ears. 20_c24concert05



The Harmonies, also known as S3 Vocal Group, charm 20_c24concert09



Kintyre Schools Novice Pipe Band practise outside the school before opening the summer concert. 20_c24concert01



CGS Senior Brass Band played their inaugural public performance on Thursday night. 20_c24concert03



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ed the audience with their a cappella performance.



Shannon Binnie and Molly Gilbert performed May Dance as a flute duet. 20_c24concert02



Mòrbheinn McAllister, right, played Schwedischer Tanz in A Minor on the piano while Tanya MacDonald turns the pages. 20_c24concert07



Ceol alainn, a piano voice and fiddle ensemble played Where my Heart Belongs. 20_c24concert04



Left: The Kintyre Schools Wind Band entertained the crowd with three pieces. 20_c24concert10



Above: The Drum Corps appeared on stage to play Fanfare. 20_c24concert06



The Dalintober youngsters at Hampden.

Youngsters' day to remember at national football stadium

YOUNGSTERS from Dalintober Primary School in Campbeltown enjoyed a day to remember when they were at Hampden Park last week.

The Tesco Bank Football Challenge meant that as well as enjoying a coaching session on the hallowed Hampden Park turf, the children took part in the Hampden Experience tour, and made the most of a

mini funfair within the confines of the stadium bowl. The Tesco Bank Football Challenge is a four-year community programme run in partnership with the Scottish FA. The project introduces football to primary 2 and 3 children (six to eight years old) across Scotland to help get them engaged in a healthy and active lifestyle.

More than 57,000 children from 1,200 schools across Scotland have al-

ready been involved in the challenge.

Jim Fleeting, Scottish FA head of football development, said: 'We are training thousands of teachers along the way, equipping them with the core skills and confidence to deliver football coaching.'

Scotland assistant manager Mark McGhee, Celtic striker Tony Watt and Celtic Women's Rhona Jones were on hand to meet the children.

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NOW open at the Courier Centre, Krisp Print is already attracting a host of customers keen to see how the brand new shop has helped expand its services.

Staff members David McQuilkan and Ailie MacBrayne moved in to the custom-designed shop on Monday and have been enjoying welcoming in locals for a look round Campbeltown's newest shop.

Expansion and modernisation means the range of products offered by Krisp has significantly increased; with additional print products complemented by a range of new off-the-shelf shop products - including Campbeltown branded mugs, coasters and mouse mats to a host of cards and wrapping paper.

The new ranges have certainly caught the imagination.

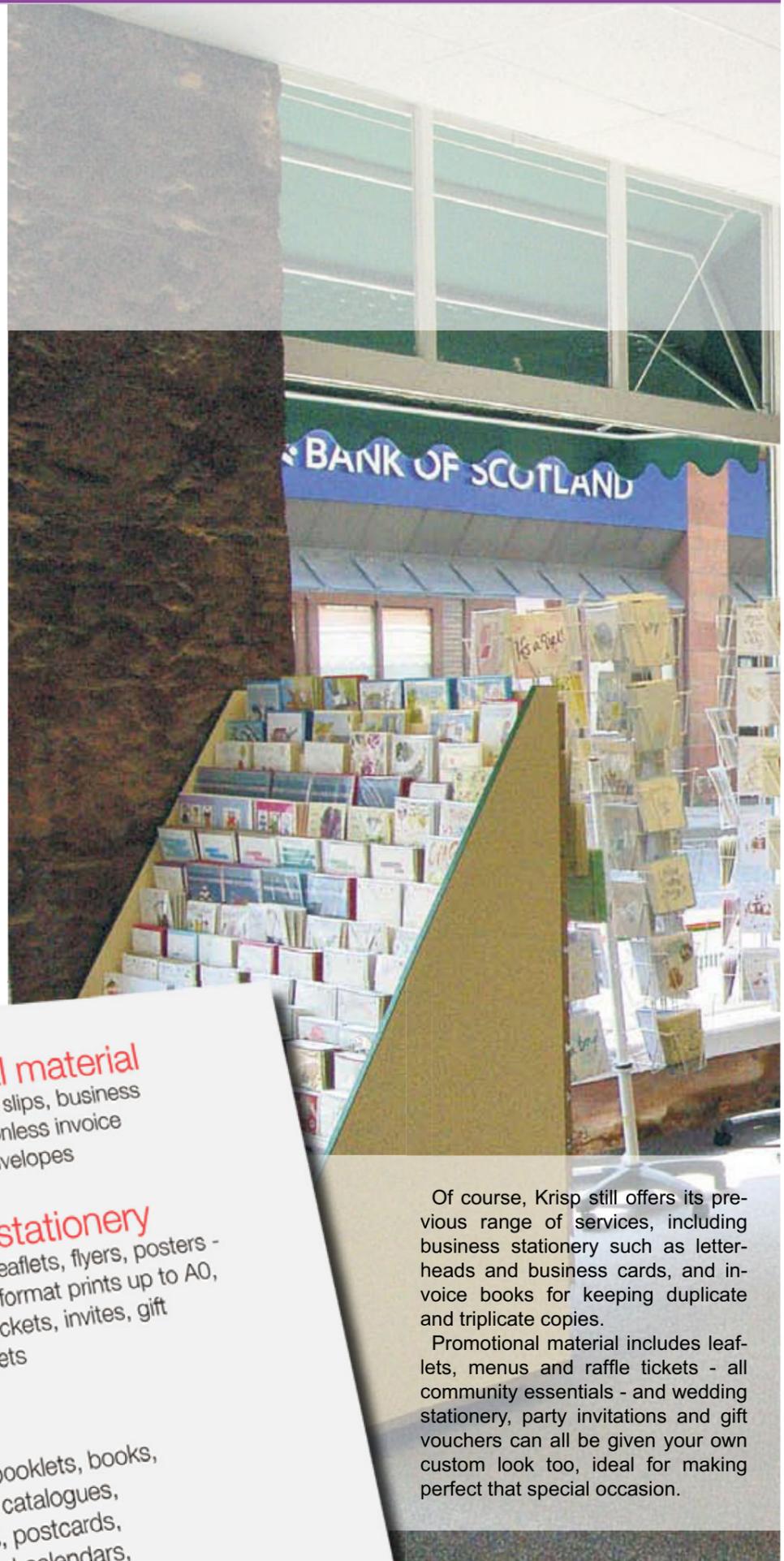
David said: 'It's been great; people have been really intrigued to see the new shop and find out what we can do now.'

'The range of new products on the shelf have really been attracting interested glances and we're excited to be able to offer something new for Campbeltown.'

Moving into new premises comes as part of a significant modernisation of Krisp Print's capabilities.

Using state of the art technology, the team at Krisp are now able to offer an exciting new range of print products. Among them is the ability to produce booklets or brochures on both a short or long run basis - so if you only need one we can accommodate your needs.

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Of course, Krisp still offers its previous range of services, including business stationery such as letterheads and business cards, and invoice books for keeping duplicate and triplicate copies.

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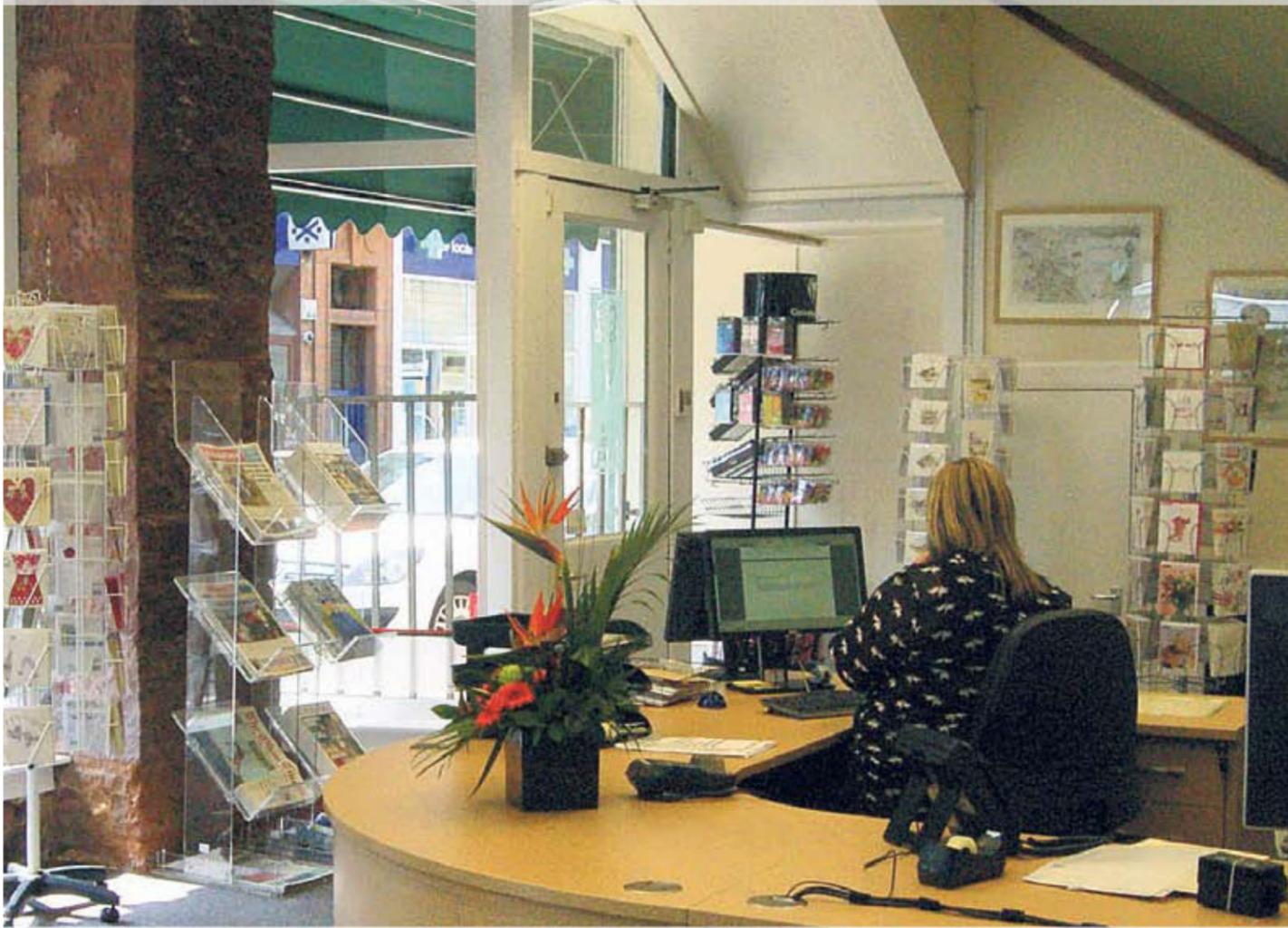
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Krisp new surroundings for Campbeltown print shop



David McQuilkan



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All occasions are catered for, from birthdays to anniversaries, with humorous cards joined with a range of cards with touching and personal messages. Wrapping paper for all celebrations is available too, including ribbons and bows to give your gift that extra flourish.

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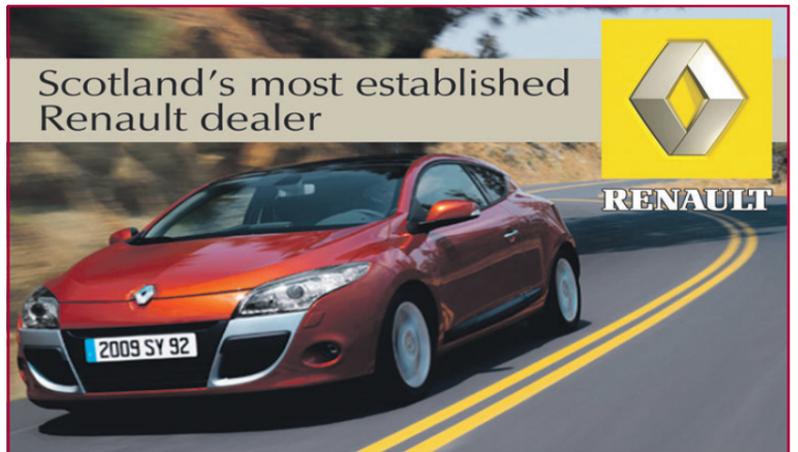
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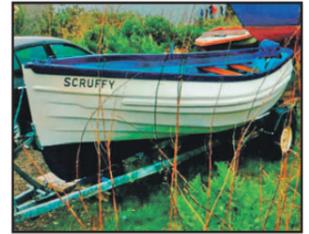


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Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
13/00727/PP	Change of use of and alterations and extension to form dwellinghouse (part retrospective)	The Ice House Crinan Ferry Kilmartin Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA31 8QH	Ardrishaig Area Office
13/01221/PPP	Site for the erection of dwellinghouse with garage and installation of septic tank.	Garden Ground South of Creagan Gorm Inverneill Lochgilphead Argyll and Bute PA30 8ES	Ardrishaig Area Office

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13/00713/LIB	Change of use of and alterations and extension to form dwellinghouse (some works already undertaken under application reference 03/00672/LIB).	The Ice House Crinan Ferry Kilmartin Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QH	Ardrishaig Area Office

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



IT was a memorable moment when I danced with Nelson Mandela in Glasgow in 1993.

After 27 years in prison, Mandela was a free man.

It was a dance of liberation.

I was one of a huge crowd gathered to honour that great man who was an international icon for freedom and equality.

We gathered in the rain in George Square to dance and to sing our songs of freedom. After years of protests and rallies we could rejoice that at last the obscenity of apartheid was to be dismantled.

Mandela is a man of great integrity, a man who recruited his fiercest enemies and critics onto his cabinet to give representation for all sides.

As I write this, Mandela's life hangs in the balance, and I don't know if he will still be alive as you read this.

He has seen 94 years of struggle and change, and may see no more. His health is failing fast and the margin between life and death is becoming as thin as a gossamer thread.

His final struggle may soon be over.

His own people wait and watch and weep as the father of their democracy shows his mortality.

Mandela has been an inspiration for decades and has been the voice of the voiceless.

He may not have many moments left.

His departure will leave a gap in our world, as he is an international figure of tremendous stature.

Like Martin Luther King, he had a dream that one day there would exist 'a democratic and free society in which all persons will live together in harmony'.

It was an ideal for which he was prepared to die.

It was an ideal which he helped bring to birth.

I hope his passing will be peaceful and he will receive the words he so deserves, 'Well done, good and faithful servant'.

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A family receives a tour of the facility. 20_c24wind02

Family open day at Wind Towers

WIND Towers Scotland opened its doors on Saturday to members of the community as part of a family open day.

The event featured guided tours of the tower making facility, a bouncy castle and activities for children and exhibition rooms explaining the company's current projects.

According to managing director, Dennis Breugelmanns, the local community is very important to Wind Towers.

They hope to create a training academy so young people can learn welding skills before eventually being employed by Wind Towers.

They are also taking part in a community at heart scheme where workers have to help in the community, such as by painting a school.

Mr Breugelmanns said: 'Today the workers can show what they do to their families so the community gets in-

involved in what we do.

'It's quite unique to bring them here as it's always behind a locked gate.

'We have made some changes to health and safety amongst other things, so we are letting people see that.'

He added that they would be continuing to focus on recruiting people from the Kintyre area and the management team is now fully made up of local workers.

On a mission to help women

IT IS commonly considered the most dangerous place on earth to be a woman.

And that is exactly why Carys Williamson is going to the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Carys, 22, a pastoral assistant at Campbeltown's Lorne and Lowland Church for the past eight months, told the *Courier*: 'There is a rape crisis there.'

'It has the world's highest rate of sexual violence and maternal mortality.'

'One in 30 women in DR Congo die during childbirth - often due to easily solvable birthing complications.'

'I feel strongly about

the situation, and want to do what I can to help improve life for the women there.'

Before finishing her work in Campbeltown, Carys is holding a fundraising ceilidh in Kirk Street Hall on Saturday, June 22.

The money raised will go towards building a maternity clinic near Mugunga Refugee Camp 3, near Goma.

'The clinic will save women, save families and save lives,' said Carys, who has already seen first-hand the situation at Goma where Camp 3 hosts 30,000 people displaced by wars.

Carys, originally from

Dollar, Clackmannanshire will be helping with charitable projects including an agricultural co-operative, provision of post-rape surgery, literacy education, sewing schools and local business initiatives, all run by volunteers.

The fundraising ceilidh, featuring Tarbert ceilidh band Eirich!, begins at 6.30pm and is suitable for all ages with snacks provided and games for all the family.

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Jesus taught us to pray, saying, 'Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name' (Matthew 6:9).

BIRTHS



MILLAR

Andrew and Louise are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sophie Rose, on Saturday, June 8, 2013. Many thanks to all the staff at Campbeltown Maternity Unit.

ENGAGEMENTS



MILLAR - AGNEW

Both families have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Kirsten Millar, eldest daughter of Robert and Elizabeth, Auchaleek Farm, Campbeltown, to Alistair Agnew, son of Ian and Ann, Whitehilllocks, Midmar, Aberdeenshire, on May 25, 2013.

SILVER WEDDINGS

SHAW - THOMPSON - On Saturday, June 17, 1988, at the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, by the Rev Charles Henderson, David to Helen, 17 Castlepark, Campbeltown, Argyll.

YOUNG - BARBOUR - On June 11, 1988 at the Lowland Church, by the Rev Andrew Thomson, Fraser to Fiona.

RUBY WEDDINGS

JOHNSTON - MCKINLAY - Duncan McVicar to Hilda Mary, on June 15, 1973, by the Reverend Sutherland at Bellochantuy Church.

MCGOUGAN - BRODIE - At the Lorne and Lowland, by Rev J R H Cormack, Robert to Christine, on June 15, 1973. Present address, Tomaig Road, Campbeltown.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

SINCLAIR - MUIR - At Church of Scotland, Tarbert on July 3, 1963, by Reverend W Eadie, John (Iain) to Anne (Nance). Living in Tarbert, Argyll.

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DEATHS



GALBRAITH

Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Community Hospital, Lochgilphead, on June 10, 2013, Jessie Rose Hastie Martin, in her 80th year, 30 Calton Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Alex Galbraith, much loved mum of Alister and Lesley, loving granny of Craig, Scott, Richard, Stefan and Adam and great granny of Kieran and Abi. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Saturday, June 15 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Keil Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Eve Appeal.

GILCHRIST - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on June 10, 2013, Annie Galbraith (Nan), in her 95th year, formerly of Barochan Place, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Donald Gilchrist (Donnie), much loved mum of Alastair and a loving granny and great granny. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown on Friday, June 14 at 12.00 noon, 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 Alzheimer Scotland.

MACCALLUM - On June 10, 2013, peacefully at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, Elizabeth (Betty) MacCallum, in her 73rd year, beloved wife of the late Robert MacCallum and much loved mother of Iain and Gail, dear mother-in-law of Yvonne and Gary and dearly loved gran of Megan, Caitlin and Callum. Sorely missed by all. Funeral service at Cardross Crematorium, on Friday, June 14 at 11.15am, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please.

MACLEOD - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on June 10, 2013, Flora McDonald Campbell, in her 89th year, formerly of Lorne Campbell Court, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Alexander MacLeod and a loving sister and aunt.

MCHARDY - Peacefully, at home, Skara Brae, 3 Craigowan Road, Campbeltown, on June 11, 2013, Helen Lindsay Coutts, in her 73rd year, dearly beloved wife of Frank McHardy, much loved mother of Ewan and Cathryn and a loving granny of James, Katie and Gregor. Service will take place in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, June 14, 2013 at 2.00pm, 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 District Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

SIMMONS - Peacefully, at The Erskine Home, in Bishopton, on May 25, 2013, Henry (Joe) Simmons, in his 92nd year, of Barrmor View, Kilmartin, devoted husband of the late Ivy, much loved father of Barbara, father-in-law of Paul, cherished grandfather of Wendy, Paula and Richard and great grandfather of Matthew and Daniel. Thanksgiving service at Kilmartin Church, on June 19, 2013, at 1.00pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired, to The Erskine Home.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MCSPORRAN - Duncan, George, Linsay, Neil-John and family would like to thank everyone, most sincerely, for all the cards, flowers, telephone calls, visits and support which they received on the sad and sudden loss of their beloved wife, mum, mother-in-law and nana, Mavis. Grateful thanks for the compassion and care which was shown to Mavis by all staff at Lorn and Islands District General Hospital, Royal Alexandra Hospital and Dr Norrie. Special thanks go to Kitty Millar (Macmillan Nurse) and Caroline Henderson (District Nurse), for all their care and for fulfilling Mavis's wishes to die at home with her family, for this we will be eternally grateful. Sincere gratitude and affection is given to the Rev C M Henderson, his wife Dorothy and family and Agnes Johnston, for the friendship which Mavis received. Thanks to Matthew Ramsay and William Crossan for their comforting words and Alasdair, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for professional funeral arrangements and to Ardshiel Hotel for catering. Finally, thanks to everyone who came to pay their respects at both the church and Kilkerran Cemetery and for the retiring collection, which was received for the Macmillan Nurses Kintyre Locality and the Highland Parish Church. Night night, Nana, love, Alasdair and Rachel. Love you.

IN MEMORIAMs

ELLIS - In loving memory of my mum, Grace, died June 16, 2012.

Our hearts are full of memories
We treasure them with care
The way you had to leave us
Will always seem unfair.
- Family, home and away.

FERGUSON - Bunty, June 11, 2010.
Three years have passed, but remembering a loving and wonderful mother, granny and mother-in-law, every day.
- Laurence, Amelia, Amie Leah, Dave and Eleanor.

HART - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granda, Duncan, died June 19, 2012.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.

HART - In loving memory of Duncan, our beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle, died June 19, 2012.

Always in our thoughts.
- Alan, Betty, Margaret and families.

MATHIESON - Hugh, died June 14, 2009. Dearly loved husband and father.

Always in our thoughts.
- Maureen and Jamie.
MCCARTAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad, Ian, who passed away June 13, 2010. Every day in some small way

We miss you more than words can say
In our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered every day
Happy memories.

- With all our love, Jean, John, Ann, Stuart, Clare, Nicola, James and your grandchildren.

MCEACHRAN - Loving memories of John, who left us eight years ago, on June 8, 2005.

Much loved, remembered and missed.
- Your loving wife, Ena and all the family xx.
Happy Father's Day, Dad x.

MCKINVEN - Robert, died June 14, 1993.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.

- Inserted by loving wife, Maimie, Heather and Iain.

SHARP - In loving memory of my wife, Martha, who died on June 16, 2012.

I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own
And day by day I miss her more

As I walk through life alone.
- Your loving husband, Duncan.

Treasured memories of a dearest mother and grandmother, Martha, who passed away on June 16, 2012.

In our hearts your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear Mum
We do not think of you.

- Love always, Margaret, Willie, Laura and William.

Loving memories of a special mother and grandmother, Martha.

A daily thought, a silent tear
A constant wish that you were here.

- Duncan, Karen-Louise and Ryan.
Precious memories of Martha, a much loved mother, who passed away on June 16, 2012.

We loved you, Mother, we love you yet
Our hearts still ache, we can't forget

You gave us love in fullest measure
Care, devotion, memories to treasure

In our hearts you will always live
The dearest mother God could give

- Love forever, Linda and Patrick.
Love you, Granny.

- Sophie Martha xxx.
Fondest memories of a much loved sister-in-law and aunt.

There is always a face before us
A voice we would love to hear

A smile we will always remember
Of a sister-in-law and aunt we loved so dear.

- Jean, Les and family.
SHARP - In loving memory of a very special mum and granny, Martha, who passed away on June 16, 2012.

We can't have the old days back
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts

Will be with us forever.
- Love, Lillian, David, Suzanne, Mhairi and Andrew.

VIOLA - Loving memories of my husband, John, who died June 16, 2011.

You hold a place within my heart,
And there you will remain,
To walk with me throughout my life,
Until we meet again.

- Love from Ann and family.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICES

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Achahoish at 9:45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am oOo
16th June
1 Corinthians 7
"You were bought with a price"
Sat 15th
Coffee Morning (Hosted by the Trustees)
North Church Hall 10.00am till 12noon
Registered Scottish Charities SC010713 and SC010782

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday June 16
Tayvallich Church 10 am Holy Communion
Rev. Cliff Acklam
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

THE SALVATION ARMY Burnside Street, Campbeltown
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz - Prizegiving
Followed by family barbecue
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club (Over 60s)
1.30pm Home League
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SC0002876)

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 16th June 2013
10.00am Breaking of Bread
Steve Davies, Glasgow
10.50am Coffee - all welcome
11.15am
Family Service with Crèche
Steve Davies, Glasgow
7.00pm Meeting for Youth Exchange
Wednesday 19th June 2013
10.00am Parent and Toddler Group
7.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
For details & other enquiries contact The Church Secretary
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www.springbankchurch.co.uk
For Furniture Recycling Project call **01586 551547**
SC014646

WEST LOCHFYNESIDE Church Services 16 June - all welcome!
Cumloddan Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service Furnace Hall at 10am
-
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service in Inveraray at 11.30 am

TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 16th June, 2013
Tarbert Service 11.45am
Sunday School 11.45am
to be held in Tarbert Free Church
Rev. Tommy Bryson
Kirk Session Meeting
Tuesday 18th June, 7.30pm
in Tarbert Free Church
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Telephone 01880 821012
Everyone very welcome SC002622

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 16th June 2013
Fourth Sunday after Pentecost
10.45am Family Communion
Details of services are on the church door
Enquiries Tel: **01586 551141**
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday, 16th June 2013
Ford 11.30am.
Rev. Cliff Acklam
All welcome
SC002121

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service
11:00 am
with Sunday school
Tea & coffee after the service
Baby & Toddler Group Party
10.00 - 11.45 am
20th June will be the last session before the summer break
We meet in the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
For more information please visit our website
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
SC043322

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 16th June 2013
11.00am Morning Service
Messy Church
Wednesday 19th June 2013 - 4.30pm
Holiday Club - Space Academy
1st to 5th July 2013
Jumpstart Group
Friday 10.00 - 11.30am
Scottish Charity SC015187

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 16th June
Worship Service 12.45pm
Rev David Ford
Sunday School 11.30am
Thursday 20th June
12noon Bible Study & Prayer
All welcome
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday, 16th June
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
(Crèche, Triple C and Next Generation)
Rev. Philip Burroughs
Tuesday, 18th June
Mothers and Toddlers - 9:45 a.m.
Thursday, 20th June
Prayer Meeting - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, 21st June
Lunch Club - 12:00 noon

LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH SUNDAY 16TH JUNE 2013
11am Worship Service
Rev. Hilda Smith
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Highland Parish Church
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Sunday 16th June 2013
11.15am Mr W Crossan
Fun Day Club in hall
JAM in church
Saturday 6th July
2.00pm Church Sale of Work
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LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN
Sunday 16 June 2013
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch
Speaker: Graham McLean
"A Valley of Fruitfulness"
Thursday 20 June 2013
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing
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Excellent scores as John wins Dunaverty stableford

AT LAST weekend's club stableford competition, played at the sun drenched links of Dunaverty Golf Course, John Ronald came out on top.

Thanks to the exceptional condition of the course the 39 members recorded some excellent scores.

First player out, captain David MacBrayne, set the target for the day with a fine 42 points. He was followed in by Donald Taylor also with 42, while reigning club champion Campbell McCallum scored a further 42 points.

However, they were eclipsed by John Ronald who posted 43 points.

Championship

The first two rounds of the club championship takes place this weekend with an in form Campbell McCallum making a determined effort to retain the title.

He will, however, have his work cut out to hold off the challenge of George MacMillan.

Senior champion Duncan Watson will be defending his title against former champions Donald Taylor, Sandy Watson and Harry MacLean.

Results: 1 John Ronald 43, 2 Campbell McCallum 42 (BIH) 3 Donald Taylor 42 (BIH) 4 David MacBrayne 42, 5 John McDowell 41.

Campbeltown entertains Islay and Lochgilhead

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils Youth Under 14s entertain Lochgilhead and Islay this Saturday with each team playing each other once, 25 minutes each way, at the Meadows.

In the first game at 12.30pm the local side will play Lochgilhead before the visitors from Mid Argyll play Islay with a 1.45pm kick off.

In the final match Campbeltown play Islay with a 3pm kick off.

2003s on target at tournament



Campbeltown Pupils' 2003s with their medals from the Erskine tournament.

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' 2003s took part in Erskine Youth Football Club's annual tournament last Sunday.

The 2003s were split into two groups of four with Syngenta from Grangemouth, Erskine Yellows and Bishopton in Campbeltown's group. With three games of 15 minutes each way this was a big step up for the Campbeltown team on a fine hot day.

The Pupils recorded a 4-0 win in their first game against Syngenta, with a first half goal from Elliot Gemmill followed by a second half hat trick from Andrew Dott in an excellent all round performance.

Next up were the hosts Erskine and in a very evenly contested match the Pupils youth team

went one down after a defensive mistake but equalised almost straight from kick off through an Andrew Dott left-footed strike. A further goal from Dott and a strike from Gemmill gave the Campbeltown team a 3-1 victory which included fine performances by Coll Houston, Liam Stacey and Matthew Lamont.

In the last game against Bishopton, Matthew Lang scored to give the Pupils team the lead.

A lapse however right on half time allowed the Renfrewshire side back into the game.

In the second half, despite a host of injuries, two further goals from Dott gave the Pupils team another 3-1 victory with excellent performances by Alan

McMurchy and Andrew Renton.

With good performances all round by all the boys, the day was topped off when Andrew Dott received player of the tournament, to loud cheers, acknowledging his fine performances and seven-goal tally.

The 2003s can be extremely proud of their performances in their last few tournaments - with only one defeat in their last 15 games - and it is testament to the commitment of the team under the watchful eye of coaches Charlie Dott and Darren Renton who are extremely proud of their team and an important part of Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association.

Get set for triathlon

RUNNERS, swimmers and cyclists of all levels of ability are being encouraged to get involved in the 21st Islay Triathlon next Saturday.

The event, organised by The Mactaggart Leisure Centre, Bowmore, consists of a half mile swim (32 lengths), a seven and a half mile cycle and finally a two and a half mile run.

Those aged 12 and above wishing to enter can do all three activities or be part of a team. If someone is struggling to find a team, the Leisure Centre promises it can do some sporting matchmaking to find the right one.

There will be stalls in Bowmore Square across from the pool, with guaranteed fun for all the family, whether taking part or not.

The organisers are very grateful for the sponsorship from Scottish Power Renewables, BLF, Forteith, XN Leisure and the Oban Times.

For more details and to download an entry form please visit www.islaytriathlon.wordpress.com or contact Isobel McLean at Mactaggart Leisure Centre on 01496 810767.

Club night out marks end of season



Carradale AFC are pictured before their recent Scottish Welfare Cup final at Alloa FC's Recreation Ground where they were unlucky to lose 2-1 after taking an early lead against 10 men. Back row, from left, are: manager Donald McAllister, captain Ewan McIlroy, Campbell Ramsay, David Johnston, Daz Anderson, Reid Anderson, Steve McGarrigle, Craig Morris, David Anderson, Ryan McConnachie, Keith Mathieson, assistant manager Henry Sillars. Front, from left: coach Boyd Sneddon, Johnny McCormick, Campbell McFadyen, Rhys Blair, Mark Davis, Kenny Kerr, David McFadyen, Neil Russell, Brendan Wilson.

CARRADALE AFC held their players night out last Friday, with Ryan McConnachie named the season's top goal scorer.

He scored 25 goals, with David Johnstone second with 15.

Young player of the year went to Rhys Blair, ahead of Ryan McConnachie and Craig Morris.

Player of the season was awarded to Reid Anderson, while Boyd Sneddon, and James and Elaine from the Kilbrannan Bar were given a framed team photograph from the cup final for their dedication to the club.



Cameron Campbell from Campbeltown tries to break through the Vikings defence. 06_a23rug06

Vikings maintain winning streak

THE FINAL of the Argyll mini rugby tournament kicked off at Lochgilhead Joint Campus.

It was a strong team that took to the pitch to represent Mid Argyll but the Loch Etive Vikings maintained their good form to be crowned the overall winners in both the P4/5 and P6/7 categories.

The Mid Argyll Dalriada Tournament was the last of five competitions held to

offer youngsters in the county an opportunity to play eight-a-side competitive rugby.

The event saw 60 children from Mid Argyll, Oban, Kintyre and Taynuilt take part.

The largest youth club in Argyll, the Taynuilt-based Vikings enjoyed great success throughout the season, with their P4/5 side winning all five tournaments.

Speaking after the Dalriada festival, which parents

described as 'fantastic', Allan Wright, rugby development officer for Argyll and Bute, said: 'These festivals provide an excellent opportunity for our young players to show off their skills in competitive games while still having an element of fun relating to their rugby.'

'The festivals will run again next season with provisional dates to be announced before the summer break.'

Games galore for busy young footballers

CHILDREN from Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association's 2005 age group enjoyed a superb weekend of football as they travelled to Holytown on Saturday and Giffnock on Sunday.

An excellent show of support from parents meant 10 children travelled up to Bellshill and the surrounding area on Friday night to stay before travelling the short distance to Holytown in the morning to enjoy a superbly well organised football festival of fun fours, sevens and 11s by Holytown Colts.

The youngsters, playing in the fun fours, representing the town as Campbeltown Pupils Youth as part of the association's commitment to football under a community umbrella enjoyed an excellent few hours of football with the two sides enjoying five games each.

The following day the

youngsters travelled the short distance to Pollok Park to enjoy the Giffnock Soccer Centre Football Festival.

This is a massive football festival held over two days with teams travelling from Denmark and England to take part.

With the youngsters first game at 9.30am it was a long day of football with both teams playing eight matches at 15 minutes.

This was longer than the youngsters had played and was made more difficult as the team from Kintyre only had eight youngsters meaning neither side had any subs.

Despite this the Pupils 2005s can be extremely proud of their performances turning in nine wins and two draws out of 16 games.

This was a fantastic achievement by the local youngsters who can be rightly proud of their performances over the entire weekend - well done lads.



The 2005s with their new football strips purchased following a £350 donation from the Campbeltown Tartan Army.

Four courses in a day challenge

GOLFERS in Kintyre are being challenged to take on a four course challenge on the longest day of the year.

The teams of four will cover 72 holes as part of the four course classic for the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, starting at 4am on June 21 and finishing the remaining holes by the end of the day.

Four courses in Kin-

tyre have signed up for the event: Carradale Golf Club, Machrihanish Golf Club, Machrihanish Dunes and Dunaverly Golf Club.

Anyone who is keen on golf and fancies a challenge is being urged to sign up and take part, while raising money for charity.

For more information visit www.fourcourseclassic.co.uk.

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Kathleen McGougan, Kintyre's only bowling umpire.

Kathleen's delight at making the grade as bowling umpire

CAMPBELTOWN now has its own bowling umpire in the shape of Kathleen McGougan, who recently completed her umpire training in Dunoon.

Kintyre had no bowling umpires up until Kathleen completed her training in April and passed an exam.

She travelled to Dunoon for 10 weeks from February onwards and then sat an exam in Lanarkshire in April,

which required over 90 per cent for a pass. Kathleen managed to achieve 98 per cent.

Asked why she decided to become an umpire, she explained: 'I had been at bowling in Ayr a couple of years ago and saw the umpire and thought I would like to try and do it.'

'So I applied, got accepted and did it.'

So far Kathleen has been umpiring games locally, including the Scottish Senior Fours game which took place at Argyll Bowling Club last month.

She does, however, hope to eventually travel further afield to take on umpiring duties, especially as there are very few umpires in Scotland. She said: 'There were three of us training in Dunoon and ten of us sat the exam. We all passed.'

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£1200

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 Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday.
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Oliver holds his nerve to win Machrihanish championship

OLIVER Armour won his first club championship at Machrihanish last weekend with a fine wire to wire victory.

Oliver lead after the end of each round of the 72 hole strokeplay competition and held his nerve with a brilliant back nine on the final day on Sunday.

He finished with eight straight pars and a final hole birdie to beat former champion George MacMillan by four strokes.

Winning streak

This means local boy Oliver has maintained Machrihanish's recent winning streak following David Graham's victory last year.

The first two rounds of the club championship took place the weekend before, in mixed conditions, with showers and wind on Saturday and near perfect conditions on Sunday.

The halfway joint leaders were Robbie Chrystie and Oliver



Machrihanish Club Championship winner Oliver Armour with club captain Angus Brown.

Armour with a combined total of 141, while past champion George MacMillan was handily

placed on 142, with two other former champions Calum MacPhail and Ross Currie next on

144. The third round on Saturday took place in thick fog, where Oliver regained the lead while



Junior winner Andrew Wallace receives the shield from club captain Angus Brown.

George matched his score of 73 to remain one shot behind going into the final round.

The final round on Sunday resulted in victory for Oliver with a fine 70 despite losing his ball resulting in a double bogey six and allowing George to move two in front. However, Oliver covered the remaining 17 holes in two under par in a strong wind.

Final scores: 1 Oliver Armour, 71+70+73+70=284, 2 George MacMillan 73+69+73+73=288, 3 Ross Currie 72+72+76+70=290, 4= Morris Howat, 78+72+71+70=294, 4= Robbie Chrystie 74+67+76+77=294. Seniors (36 holes): 1

David Irwin 78+77=155, 2 David Campbell 82+74=156. Juniors (36 holes): 1 Andrew Wallace (77-8=69 + 81-8=73) nett 142. Jim Scally Memorial Trophy (first 36 holes combined handicap): 1 Robbie Chrystie (74-2=72 + 67-2=65) nett 137, 2 Angus Brown (Best last 18, 86-13=73 + 78-13=65) nett 138. Bob Ballantyne Memorial Shield (final two rounds): Hector Thomson (73-7=66 + 78-7=71) nett 137.

Hole in one

A special mention to John Shaw who had a hole in one at the 16th during the first round.



Becky Dott, Emma Lazarus and Caitlin Campbell at Bellshill.

Kintyre swimmers win 12 medals at Rutherglen meet

SWIMMERS from Kintyre Amateur Swimming Club did themselves proud after scooping 12 medals at the Rutherglen Rascals graded meet in Bellshill on June 1 and 2.

The Aqualbrium based swimmers were up against teams from 17 clubs across the West District, but the three girls showed strong form in a number of different events.

Emma Lazarus was in dominant form winning no less than five golds in the girls' 14 years 200m IM, 400m free, 50m fly, 50m breast, as well as a fantastic win in the 50m

freestyle in a time of 29.47. She also managed a new personal best and second place finish in the 200m freestyle with a time of 2:21.41.

Becky Dott, meanwhile, won gold in the 200m backstroke, finishing just ahead of Helensburgh's Alexandra MacFarlane in a time of 2:47.46.

Becky also took bronze in both the 200m IM and 400m freestyle behind her team mate as well as silver in the 50m freestyle.

Caitlin Campbell continued her fine form in the butterfly, finishing second in both the 200m

and 50m in new personal best times. Kintyre swimmers have this week faced three competitions in a week, as they took part in the Secondary Youth Games in Oban, before a visit to Islay tomorrow (Saturday) for their 21st anniversary gala, followed by the Scottish Schools Team Championships at the Royal Commonwealth Pool in Edinburgh on Wednesday.

The club will be celebrating its success during the past year at their first ever awards night, which will be held in Argyll Bowling Club next Friday.

Summer league and June Medal

AT THE Islay Golf Club Summer League and June Medal competitions played last Wednesday, Scott Currie edged out John Trawber and Kevin Johnston with a score of 41, while Ross Johnston took the June Medal on Sunday by one stroke.

Results: Summer League: 1 Scott Currie, 41 points, (less nine) net 69; 2 John Trawber, 38 points (less 10) net 69; 3 Kevin Johnston, 38 points (less 10), net 70. CSS 68. June Medal: 1 Ross Johnston, 78; 2 Scott Currie, 79, 3 Kevin Johnston, 80. CSS 72.

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