

Economy boom as £27m investment brings 160 jobs

New owners bring bonanza to region

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A KOREAN multinational's investment has blown like a tornado into Machrihanish's wind tower factory.

Yesterday, at a ground-breaking ceremony attended by Scotland's energy minister Paul Wheelhouse, CS Wind UK announced its latest £27 million investment to create the UK's first offshore wind tower factory.

UK energy minister Andrea Leadsom, who is currently campaigning to be the next prime minister, said: 'We are building a strong, competitive UK supply chain to support our world-leading offshore wind industry.'

'Businesses now have greater certainty than ever before thanks to the government's £730 million of support for renewables.'

'CS Wind is a great example of how this new-found certainty

can drive local jobs and growth through the UK.'

The South Korean company employs more than 2,100 people worldwide and bought the Kintyre firm, Wind Towers Scotland, at the end of March. In the first two months around 40 new employees were signed on and monthly production was increased.

Young-Jae Ryu, CS Wind UK's managing director, said: 'This event marks the start of significant investment in the factory, which will ensure high quality, cost competitive towers for both on- and offshore wind projects being built in the UK.'

'CS Wind UK's investment is a strong signal that UK manufacturers and suppliers have an important part to play in the development of offshore wind farm projects, se-



Production work continues at the existing factory. 25_c21cswind26

curing jobs and a long-term future for the local economies.'

Yesterday's ceremony follows a civic reception and dinner in Campbeltown Town Hall on Wednesday night, hosted by CS Wind Corporation's chairman Seong Gon Gim. It was attended by the UK ambassador to the Republic of Korea Charles Hay, Mr Wheelhouse and senior members of the CS Wind Corpo-

ration board and management. Mr Wheelhouse said: 'The £27 million investment undertaken by CS Wind UK highlights the importance of both the onshore and offshore wind sectors to the Scottish economy.'

'I warmly welcome this collaboration. It will help capture, for Scottish engineering and the wider renewables supply chain, a far greater share of the

economic value arising from the construction phase of wind energy projects.'

In addition, key developers for on- and offshore wind, and key representatives from turbine original equipment manufacturer's were invited.

In a separate announcement, CS Wind UK signed a memorandum of understanding with Vattenfall, the Swedish state-owned wind farm develop-

er. It commits both to co-operation over potential future contract and supply opportunities for Vattenfall's UK development pipeline.

Wind tower manufacturing giant Siemens will also give the new facility a vote of confidence by signing an agreement at the event that will see CS Wind as the preferred supplier for multiple Siemens offshore tower projects.

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Whisky fears over Brexit

ARGYLL and Bute's MP met whisky industry insiders to discuss the impact of Brexit on Scotland's top drink export.

Full story, page two.

Super shines beat rain

PETROL heads who displayed spotless pristine polished cars at the Mach Rally on Saturday were not put off when rain threatened to spoil the show.

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Man fined for attack in bar

A JOINER who attacked a teenage waiter was sentenced at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

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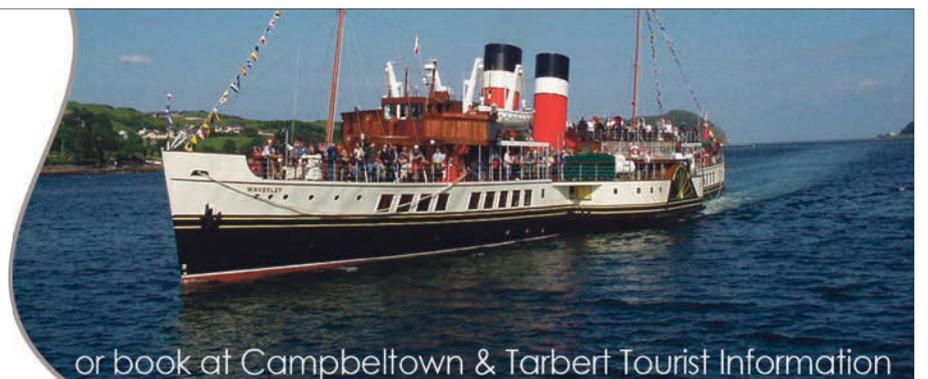
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Fear for Brexit hit on whisky

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THE COST of leaving the European Union (EU) is a major concern for whisky distilleries in Argyll and Bute, including Campbeltown's largest, Springbank.

That is the view of the region's MP, Brendan O'Hara, as well as Springbank's sales and marketing director Ranald Watson.

After visiting the distillery in Campbeltown, which is Scotland's oldest family-owned distillery, Mr O'Hara, who is also chair of the all-party parliamentary group on scotch whisky, spoke of his concern about the negative consequences that the UK leaving the EU will have on the industry.

He said: 'I am deeply worried about what the effect of Scotland being taken out of the EU

against our will is likely to have on our whisky industry and the already fragile economy of our constituency.

'Scotch whisky earns £135 per second for the UK Exchequer and last year Scotland exported more than £1 billion worth of whisky directly into the European Union.

'Brexit and the loss of the single market with its 500 million potential customers will undoubtedly have serious consequences for the scotch whisky industry.'

Whisky is Scotland's largest drinks export, worth an estimated £4 billion a year.

Mr Watson added: 'The main concern we have specific to our group of companies, alongside those which we share with the wider whisky industry, relates to our network



Mr Watson, left, and Mr O'Hara at their recent meeting in Campbeltown.

of Cadenhead Whisky shops.

'We have four shops in the EU at the moment – two in Ger-

many, one in Austria and one in Denmark – which, alongside our three UK shops, account for more than 50 per cent of William Cadenhead Ltd's turnover.

'Anything that makes exporting to EU countries more difficult or more expensive than at present is a major concern for us as 50 per cent of our business is a lot to risk.'

Mr Watson is also concerned about the potential impact EU withdrawal may have on visitor numbers into Scotland. EU tourists account for a large percentage of people coming through the doors at Springbank.

He said: 'While we have no doubt that some people will still holiday in Scotland, an EU withdrawal could have a major impact on their

spending habits once here if they are restricted in how many bottles of whisky they can take home with them.

'At a time when we are trying to grow the visitor side of our business, we are aghast at the prospect of the number of visitors and their potential spend being reduced, particularly since Scotland was so heavily in favour of remaining in the EU.'

Toxin levels halt mollusc harvest

SHELLFISH monitoring work by Argyll and Bute Council has identified raised levels of naturally-occurring toxins in several areas, including Campbeltown Loch.

The algal toxins

accumulate in molluscs, such as mussels, oysters, cockles and razor clams, and when levels breach statutory limits, harvesting of affected species is prohibited.

Areas that currently have toxin lev-

els above the legally permitted limit and remain closed are Kilbrannan Sound (Campbeltown Loch), Kildalloig Bay, Carradale Bay, Machrie Bay (Arran), Saddell Bay and Pirmill (Arran).

School building clarification

ARGYLL and Bute Council has asked the *Courier* to clarify the report of the cost of the new Campbeltown Grammar School in last week's edition.

The new school will cost £25.5million, not £15.5million reported.

The site was chosen as the most viable following an extensive public consultation. Following a detailed analysis of four sites in Campbeltown, Argyll and Bute Council agreed in January 2013 that the new school should be built on the existing site of Campbeltown Grammar School.

This site was deemed the most suitable available due to factors such as existing infrastructure and services in place; relatively large, flat site; land in council ownership; reuses the existing site.

The *Courier* would like to apologise for any confusion.

Sale of work

KIRK Street hall is the venue tomorrow for a Highland Parish Church sale of work. The event starts at 2pm and entry is by a silver collection. There will be a baking stall, raffle and teas.

Open day

AN EXCLUSIVE tour of Campbeltown lifeboat is one of the attractions at the RNLI lifeboat open day on July 16, from 1pm to 4pm.

Dispute about dog, TV and iPad

A MAN accused of making a threatening and abusive phone-call about a television, iPad and dog has walked free from Campbeltown sheriff court following a trial.

The case against William John Stewart, 27, of 3 Mill Street, Campbeltown, was not prov-

en at the hearing last Wednesday (June 29).

The court heard that Stewart had argued with his former partner about the ownership of some possessions.

Police were called to the house on May 7 when the woman received a call from Stewart saying he was go-

ing to come and collect items which he claimed belonged to him.

In court, his ex-partner said: 'He told me that if I didn't give him what he wanted he would come and smash the house up.'

'I was frightened because I know he can get very angry.'

Stewart, who represented himself in court, said: 'I asked for the television and the iPad, but never the dog. I got a bit loud and I did swear.'

Sheriff Anderson said: 'I am not satisfied that it is proven beyond all reasonable doubt.'

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Perfect polish for Mach 1's show and shine winners

ABSOLUTE attention to detail helped car enthusiasts at the Mach 1 rally collect goody bags for their immaculate motors.

The new event at last weekend's Mach 1 rally saw 20 petrol heads line-up with their motoring pride and joys for a fun concours competition.

In the programme, car fanatic, Stewart Thomson gave his tips

for a fine finish and said: 'We live in a part of the world where even the shortest drive can mean my car being affected by anything from mud to seagulls' presents dropped all over the bodywork.

'I always carry an extra few detailing sprays and supplies in the boot for this reason.'

■ See sport page 28 for Mach 1 rallying results.

Undertaker is fined for struggle with police officers

A MAN who struggled violently with four police officers has appeared before a sheriff in Campbeltown.

Undertaker Rhys Alexander Blair, 23, of Dell House, Dell Road, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty to a charge of hindering the police in the execution of their duties.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC fined Blair £480 for his aggressive behaviour, which occurred at 1.25am on Sunday November 15 last year.

The court was told police were called to an incident involving a woman at the junction of Longrow and Main Street.

When officers told Blair he would be arrested, he lashed out and they had to call reinforcements.

His defence solicitor said that later, when Blair had sobered up, after he was charged, he was remorseful and apologised for his actions.

Blair had been out at a number of pubs, met his girlfriend and they had an argument because she wanted to stay out longer but he wanted to go home.

Islay man made sexual threat

A PORT Charlotte man who threatened an Australian woman in an Islay youth hostel was convicted at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Following a trial on Wednesday last week, Matthew Ross, 18, of 8 Daal Terrace, Port Charlotte, was found guilty of threatening or abusive behaviour with a sexual element. The court convened at 8am, two hours earlier than usual, to hear witnesses testify from Sydney via a video link.

The Australian mother and daughter, who cannot be named for legal reasons, both

gave evidence about their visit to Islay last September, when they stayed in the hostel.

Having retired early to their female-only dorm in preparation for a ferry journey, the mother was awoken at 11.45pm by a man in her room.

She said: 'I heard very heavy breathing and realised it was a man's voice speaking. He said: "Do you want to f***?" He was breathless as he said that.

'I reacted with a palm punch. I hit him in the chest to put him off balance as he was kneeling down.'

The daughter added that when she woke up

she saw a man 'bolting' from the room.

The court was shown photographs of the hostel, one of which showed a splash of blood on the wall above the headboard next to the mother's bed. Another showed fresh blood on the interior of the hostel's fire escape door.

When interviewed by police, a cut was found on Ross's right thumb. Analysis showed the blood found in the hostel was his.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said: 'The mother was crystal clear about what happened and the daughter corroborated that.

The time of night, the manner in which he leaves, the fact he is in a female-only dorm.'

Defence solicitor Ruben Murdanaigum argued that the mother's evidence was insufficient, that her claims of a sexual element were not corroborated and the daughter was

not sure whether Ross was pulling up his trousers as he exited the dormitory or they were just 'fashionably low'.

He argued: 'The daughter thought someone had stumbled in drunk, late, to the wrong room. The daughter did not get the impression

of sexual activity, the mother did, so it cannot be called beyond reasonable doubt.'

Ross did not give evidence.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC said she was satisfied of Ross's guilt and convicted him, deferring sentence for a full report.

Wildfires Guidance

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Join Scotland's Fight Against Fire and dispose of smoking materials responsibly in rural areas

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Some members of the Glenrea project team. 25_c28glenreaproject01

Pupils show they dig history

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A STUDY of Glen Rea's former farming community created by Campbeltown Grammar pupils is on display at the town's museum until December.

The work, titled *The Glen Rea Settlement Past and Present*, was led by Kilmartin mu-

seum staff: Madeline Conn and Julia Hamilton and Campbeltown museum's curator of social history and fine art Elaine McChesney.

They were assisted by Elizabeth Marri-son from Kintyre Antiquarian and Natural History Society, Roddy Regan, Phil-

ip Price, Pip Weaser, Steve Bryn and Ishbel Mackinnon, plus a team of 14 young archaeologists.

It is the fourth year that Campbeltown Museum has hosted an exhibition of Kintyre pupils' project work.

The aim of the project's education element was to introduce school pupils to specific 18th- and

19th-century artefacts, kept in the Campbeltown museum collection and to the deserted building remains of Glen Rea settlement near Southend.

Pupils took part in classroom based workshops, site visits to Glen Rea and Campbeltown museum.

They learned about daily life in the 18th and 19th century peri-

od through various activities, including replica artefact handling, clay work, disseminating information from archive records and maps, photography and filming, music and soundtrack recording, model building and weaving.

Grammar school teacher, Frank Chinn, said: 'The project ticked all the Curric-

ulum for Excellence boxes.

'It included ICT, crafts, maths, history, geography, language, song and film.'

The pupils' completed work is showcased in the museum exhibition and includes a short documentary film, edited by Philip Price, with a song recorded by Steven Bryn as the soundtrack.

School staff win awards

EDUCATION staff from across Argyll and Bute received their SQA Professional Development Award (PDA) in education support in Inveraray last week.

Principal educational psychologist Roslyn Redpath presented the certificates to 22 classroom and additional support needs assistants. The assistants contribute to the learning, health and well-being of pupils across Argyll and Bute and have recently finished nearly two years of accredited training.

Candidates from Campbeltown who received the award were James McCallum, Lorna McKinven and Catherine Ann Craig.

This year's group consisted of candidates from Oban, Campbeltown, Mull, Iona, Islay, Helensburgh, Bute and Cowal.



Sir Andrew Cubie and Jane Stewart.

Nova Scotia fiddler is to fire up trad concert



Fiddle expert Wendy MacIsaac.

AN ACCLAIMED fiddle and pipe duo are set to soar at this year's MOK Fest Traditional Concert.

Hitting the stage in the Campbeltown Heritage Centre on Saturday August 20, Cape Breton fiddle specialist Wendy MacIsaac will be accompanied by piping sensation Finlay Macdonald,

who will also play a short solo set.

Gillian Frame and Jenn Butterworth will open the concert.

Wendy MacIsaac, who is from Creignish, Nova Scotia, has been playing for more than 30 years and is renowned for her Cape Breton style fiddling.

Accompanying Wen-

dy and playing a solo set is eminent piper Finlay MacDonald who, as well as forming his own band, has worked with many of the leading artists in the traditional music scene.

Support duo Gillian Frame and Jenn Butterworth will be performing a set that will include many songs

from Gillian's new album, *Pendulum*.

Gillian is well known to the MOK Fest faithful having played here previously with Back of the Moon and Eilean Mo Ghaoil, while Jenn performed with Laura Beth Salter at last year's ceilidh night.

Arthur Johnstone will MC and promises

to introduce the concert with some of his trademark folk singing.

Tickets for all festival concerts can be obtained from A P Taylors, Campbeltown, by calling 08444 771000 or by visiting www.ticketweb.co.uk.

For more information go to www.mok-fest.com.

Stalwart honoured

THE SECRETARY of Campbeltown RNLI Guild has been presented with a bar to add to her gold badge.

Jane Stewart, who started with the RNLI in 1986 and became branch secretary in 1989, was presented with the honour by deputy chairman Sir Andrew Cubie.

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MP officially opens new foodbank for Kintyre

KINTYRE Foodbank staff formally took over new premises and MP Brendan O'Hara was on hand to turn the key. During a day of Campbeltown engagements last Friday, Mr O'Hara visited the foodbank's base at Unit 3, Mull of Kintyre In-

dustrial Estate on the site of the former Jaeger factory, which closed in 2001. Funding for the unit came from three sources: Santander – £3,800, The Common Good Fund – £1,163.99, and the Big Lottery's Awards for All.

During the opening, Foodbank chairman Mary Anne Stewart said: 'Right at the beginning Brendan said to us: 'If you are going to do this, do it properly.' By the time of the official opening on August 1 it is hoped the premises will be fitted out.



At the ceremony were Brendan O'Hara, Alex Horn, Mary Anne Stewart, Councillor Anne Horn, Squirrel Cross and Neil Cross. 25_28foodbank01

Fined for attack in bar

A JOINER who attacked a teenage waiter was fined £280 when he appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court. Alasdair Anderson, 44, of 28B Calton Avenue, Campbeltown, admitted a charge of assault relating to the incident, in a Campbeltown bar, at 8.40pm on November 14 last year. Procurator fiscal, Eoin McGinty told the court the teenager was working as a kitchen hand and was taking a meal into the bar when Anderson became aggressive and grabbed him. Anderson was removed by others and immediately apologised. Anderson said he was drunk at the time and apologised again. Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC gave Anderson six weeks to pay up.

Who is the mystery distiller?

Can you identify the mystery man with the top hat and beard?

Photo courtesy of Argyll and Bute library services



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STAFF at Scotland's oldest family-owned distillery are hunting for the identity of an unknown producer of the water of life. An image, of what is believed to be a former distillery owner and

his dog, is part of the McGrory Photographic Collection, located in Dunoon. Melanie Stanger, of the distillery's sales and marketing team, said: 'The McGrory Brothers ran a pho-

tographers in Campbeltown at the turn of the 19th century and recorded the town and its inhabitants. 'Today, on entering Main Street's Scotbet, you cross over the original threshold which has the McGrory brothers name. The man and his dog are pictured

standing between distillery buildings, with the peat stack behind them. The name of the distillery, the man and his dog would be much appreciated.' Anyone with information on the man's identity should contact Springbank or *The Courier*.

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Kintyre jobs boost

MACHRIHANISH airbase dominates the news this week as CS Wind UK starts work on its extension.

The South Koreans have brought much-needed investment to the area already totalling £41 million since March, when they officially took on the plant.

The promise to build a production facility for offshore towers is now a reality. Work started yesterday and, coupled with a deal with Swedish firm Vattenfall, should see the UK as a leading supplier.

In a town with a population of about 5,000, 160 jobs is going to make a huge difference.

Things are definitely looking up. The town hall project has just been completed, the Commercial bar reopened, work is underway on MacGochan's, Campbeltown Picture House's £3.5 million restoration is progressing, the extended pontoons are bringing more water-borne visitors, the seasonal ferry is permanent and Dalintober beach regeneration group continues its campaign for a watersports centre.

The airbase is also the Mach 1 rally venue and this event looks set to become a fixture in Scotland's motorsport calendar. Organiser David Hatrick, of Dunfermline Car Club, is determined to keep running this event and has asked for suggestions for improvements.

As the *Courier* has said before, the potential to create a motorsports mecca is real. Machrihanish has it all: plenty of space for a circuit development and a runway for top teams who nowadays fly to major events.

Some initial development such as a spectator grandstand, even a temporary one such as that at the Royal Highland Show, would boost enjoyment and open up the spectacle.

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School pals and gals reunited

Sir,
A huge thank you to those who made the Southend and Glenbreckrie school reunion such a huge success.

Jennifer and Elizabeth, you and your husbands will no doubt be hoping that the Facebook messages, several every day, will now end. Mary, Catherine, Andrew, David, your input throughout the year and especially on the day was invaluable.

Sadie, for her research into where various families were located. Mrs Bannatyne, for holding the display of memorabilia and photographs in the school. Christine, for the beautiful flowers on every table and for organising the specially-labelled bottles of whisky presented to the furthest travelled and the oldest person from each school.

Peter, for an excellent rendition of *Bonnie Southend*. Peggy, Iain, Malina and her dad, and anyone who gave names of people who might attend.

Lynne, at the Argyll Arms for letting us hold meetings.

Dunaverty Hall is a beautiful village asset. We are delighted that, apart from the opening night, we were the first event to make use of it and it was perfect.

Malcolm and his hall committee, for ensuring the event and the bar ran faultlessly. Alex Ramsay, for keeping the music playing – it was just what was needed.

Argyll Bakeries, for producing a wonderful spread.

If I have missed someone, I am sorry, but you all know who you are.

Margaret Owens-Smith
(Galbraith).

Brexit vote a sad result for Scotland

Sir,
Having woken early the day after the referendum, my mind was racing and the recurring thought was what a bloody mess.

I feel cheated and angry at the lies and innuendos we endured during the referendum and a sad result for Scotland. I am seriously contemplating becoming an atheist about politics with the quite appalling mess the two main parties are in.

I think David Cameron is an inherently decent man, who has striven to make our society more equal. But the man in the street looks at the grotesque amount of wealth in London and the home counties, coupled with MPs, who frankly could not run a party in a brewery. And no wonder there is almost anarchy on the streets.

We now have rampant racism in England. We do and always will live in an unequal society but it should never come at the expense of lack of respect and common decency.

I used to live in a society where your word was your bond but we now have so many cheats and liars that I really am quite glad I am in my dotage.

Mark Tulloch,
Campbeltown.

UK and Scottish economy suffers

Sir,
The Tory government has played a game of roulette with Scotland's economy.

Despite Scotland voting to Remain, the impact of the UK leaving the EU could be long and painful for the Scottish economy, unless we move quickly to secure our place in the EU and retain access to the single market.

It is abundantly clear that Westminster had no plan in place and, as political panic runs through the British establishment, the UK and Scottish economies are suffering.

We have seen major firms lose substantial orders, graduates having offers of employment withdrawn, major banks indicating they will relocate from London to the continent to effect continuity in their businesses.

European Union membership has been, and is, good for Scotland. It has supported more than 300,000 Scottish jobs directly and indirectly and provides access to £58 billion of research and innovation funding.

The EU is the top destination for Scottish exports, 42 per cent worth around £11.6 billion in 2014.

The Scotch whisky industry was unanimous in its desire to see Scotland remain inside the EU.

Scotland's farmers and those involved in tourism were in no doubt that being

part of the EU was good for business.

Scotland is the most attractive part of the UK for foreign direct investment in the UK with 72 per cent of investors citing access to the internal market as an important factor.

Yet, despite voting overwhelmingly to remain, Scotland faces being taken out of the EU against our will.

Brendan O'Hara MP,
Argyll and Bute.

Tarbert go 'beyond the call of duty'

Sir,
I would like to show my appreciation to the organisers of the Tarbert Seafood Festival.

Saturday turned out to be a day of rain, wind and sunshine.

The committee excelled themselves working relentlessly in keeping the marquee from blowing away in the sudden gusts of wind. I'm sure it was 'beyond the call of duty'.

It is not by chance that Margaret and Duggie were nominated citizens of the year by Tarbert.

The whole committee were wonderful to all of us; such a shame the weather – typical of the West Coast – dampened the spirits of so many of the people attending. It was a great effort from the Dookers.

Superintendent Matthew M Ramsay,
Fisherman's Mission,
Portnastorm,
Carradale.

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Seafood festival out of this world

TARBERT Seafood Festival proved to be another tasty treat in the village's social calendar.

Held last weekend, the weather, particularly on Saturday, might have been damp but Tarbert was undoubtedly the place to be. There was plenty of fresh local seafood to enjoy – while Argyll Hog Roast offered something a little different.

The festival was officially opened by Councillor Anne Horn, before all sorts of weird and wonderful creations made their way along the harbour front for the parade as locals got into the spirit of the 'outer space' theme.

A highlight of Saturday's programme was a cooking demonstration by Mike Leslie of the Coachman Hotel in Kilsyth, helped by his son, Ryan. A Battle of the Chefs between chefs from Starfish restaurant, the West Loch Hotel, Stonefield Castle and the Islay Frigate was won by James Percival of Starfish.

With tantalising seafood aromas wafting around Tarbert, over on the trailer stage



Seafood festival royalty: Princess Iona, Queen Laura and Princess Brooke.

James McCorkindale School of Dancing provided wonderful entertainment, while circus performers wowed the Tarbert crowds.

The coronation of this year's Seafood Festival Queen saw Laura McCaffery crowned, along with her princesses Iona McArthur and Brooke Prentice.

Sunday's theme was, quite simply, Beer on the Pier. After a last-minute change of

venue forced on organisers by weather conditions, the stage was moved to the more sheltered marquee beside the marina. Local festival favourites, The Democrats, got the party started with cracking renditions of old favourites, before audience members had the time of their lives with a fantastic *Dirty Dancing* performance. The festival silverware was handed out, then it was on to some

Grease classics in a thrilling tribute to the classic 1970s movie.

The Democrats returned to finish off the evening.

One of the event's organisers, Margaret MacNeill, said: 'It was good to see a healthy number of people coming out to support the festival. It was really well attended and thanks to everyone who helped out and supported the event in any way.'



A diminutive storm trooper and Chewbacca.



Mike Leslie gives a cookery demonstration.



Young Army Kidz holding up their prizes.

Army Kidz march off with prizes

THE SALVATION Army recently held their annual prize giving to reward an enthusiastic group of children.

During the service, on June 19, five of the junior soldiers

received a bronze award for tasks carried out during the year, both in the corps and in the community.

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Old Pals take voyage back in time

by Claire Thomson

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CAMPBELTOWN Old Pals sailed into the past when they voyaged to Gigha.

The friends' club, with an emphasis on history, usually meets in Campbeltown's Royal Hotel on Thursday afternoons. On Wednesday of last week they made their first foray off the mainland during a special outing to the island off Kintyre.

After a smooth and brief crossing on the 11am ferry to the island from Tayinloan, the group rallied at the Gigha Hotel for refreshments.

A minibus tour of the island and its scenery was followed by short walks, accompanied by Alfie the dog, to Gigha's most scenic points overlooking Jura.

The scenery was perhaps more familiar to some, who had worked there in the past, than others, for whom the trip was a reintroduction to the island.

Robert Campbell, 87, of Campbeltown, worked on

Gigha occasionally during his years with Argyll and Bute Council's water department.

Wednesday was a more leisurely trip to the island than the trips Mr Campbell was accustomed to in his professional life.

For David Gillies, 73, of Campbeltown, Wednesday's outing was only the second time he had visited Gigha.

David MacArthur, 76, the Old Pals' treasurer, has visited the island several times. Mr MacArthur was an active member of an Argyll walking group who visited Gigha three to four times a year.

The Old Pals enjoyed a special lunch deal offered by the Gigha Hotel before a meeting with some Gigha residents, where they pored over old photos of the island and discussed local history. Memories and experiences of the island were shared with much joking and laughter.

The meeting was recorded by Iain Johnston, who



The Old Pals group on Gigha and, below, swapping stories and old photos at the Gigha Hotel.



facilitates the Old Pals' meetings and outings. Mr Johnston sources the photos for the group to discuss and oversees the organisa-

tion of trips such as these. Mr Johnston emphasises that the group by and large 'manage themselves'.

Meetings are recorded in

order to archive the historical discussion and discoveries of the group.

Mr Johnston has amassed a vast archive of meetings and photos and said: 'There's a lot of history there'.

The chairman of the Old Pals, George McMillan, said the trip was a resounding success and all enjoyed the 'nice trip on the boat, good weather, the meal and hospitality'.

Campbeltown Old Pals would like to thank Iain Johnston for his help and enthusiasm, Iain McVicar and Argyll and Bute Third Sector Interface and Seniors' Forum for the use of the minibus.

They also wish to thank the residents of Gigha for coming along and sharing their memories at the meeting, and the Gigha Hotel staff for their kind hospitality.

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School special for holiday cinema

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This Saturday and Sunday includes Disney's spectacular *Alice Through The Looking Glass*, *X-Men: Apocalypse*, adventure with *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows*, unconventional love story *Me Before You*, comedy *Sing Street* and latest Jane Austen adaptation, *Love and Friendship*.

Alice Through The Looking Glass opens the weekend. Alice is following her father's footsteps sailing the high seas, until she's sucked back into madcap Wonderland by a magic mirror.

The crime-fighting pizza-eating heroes in a half shell are back for another action packed adventure in *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows*. New York



needs to be saved once again, as Shredder has escaped and joined forces with a mad scientist planning to take over the world.

Director Bryan Singer returns with *X-Men: Apocalypse*. Since the dawn of civilisation, Apocalypse, the first and most powerful mutant from Marvel's X-Men, was worshipped as a god.

Disillusioned with the world, he recruits a team of powerful mutants to cleanse man-

kind and create a new world order.

Jojo Moyes' best selling novel *Me Before You*, an unconventional and unexpected romance, hits the big screen.

Lou, played by *Game of Thrones* star Emilia Clarke, blunders from one job to the next to make ends meet. Will was paralysed in an accident two years earlier and is ready to give up on life.

When Lou loses her job and bursts into his life

as his caregiver, neither has any idea how everything is about to change.

Sing Street is an emotive film set in Dublin in 1985, when times were hard and jobs scarce. Conor moves from private school to a rough local one, where he falls for Raphina. To impress her, he offers to put her in a music video with his band.

This delightful comedy drama is an irresistible celebration of

all things 1980s, with a soundtrack of its timeless chart-toppers.

Jane Austen's world is at its most devilishly delightful in *Love and Friendship*, a razor-sharp comedy based on Austen's novel *Lady Susan*.

Widowed Lady Susan Vernon (Kate Beckinsale) finds herself at something of a disadvantage in polite Regency society having no money and no husband, but luckily she does have a plan.



The pizza-loving turtle heroes are back in action, left, and the X-Men face their biggest challenge yet.

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Victoria Hall, Sat 9 & Sun 10 July



Alice Through The Looking Glass (PG) Sat 9, 2pm / 113 mins
Johnny Depp, Anne Hathaway, Sacha Baron Cohen
Back to the madcap of Wonderland in Disney's spectacular adventure.

X-Men: Apocalypse (12A) Sat 9, 4.45pm / 144 mins
James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence and Director Bryan Singer return for the greatest mutant battle yet.

Me Before You (12A) Sat 9, 8.15pm / 110 mins
Emilia Clarke and Sam Claflin in unconventional love story adapted from Jo Jo Moyes' smash hit bestselling novel

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows (12A) Sun 10, 12.30pm / 112 mins
COWABUNGA! The heroes battle Shredder and face Krang!

Sing Street (12A) Sun 10, 3.15pm / 106 mins
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Talented trumpeter in recital



Erin McLellan.
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A YOUNG Campbeltown musician who has trumpeted her way to the top will play with the National Youth Orchestra of Scotland this month.

Erin McLellan qualified for the junior section of the orchestra back in April and on July 22 will be one of the trumpeters in Perth concert hall.

The programme for the 6pm concert includes a range of ballet music such as Khachaturian's *Spartacus Suite No 2*.

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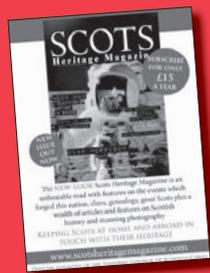
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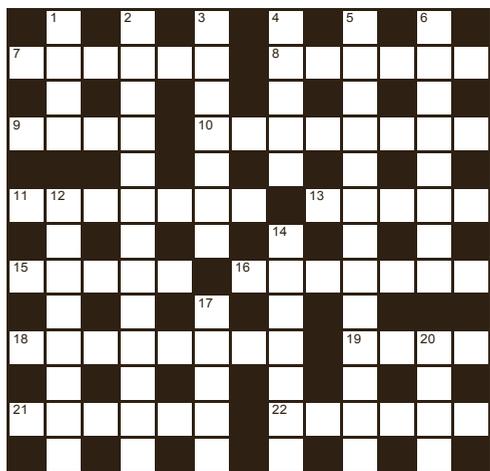
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



CLACHAN

Clachan history club's time travel trip

A MEGALITHIC journey to see the summer solstice sunset was spoiled by cloud cover at Ballochroy standing stones.

Members of the recently formed Clachan History Club hoped to see the sun setting over Jura. They were disappointed, but the Paps of

Jura could be aligned with the stones.

The club has a co-ordinator for locating old settlements in the area and one for comparing old and present-day photographs.

A spokesperson said: 'We hope to interest people in pre-historic sites, genealogy, old

houses and collecting old stories and anecdotes. All are welcome to join any event.

'The winter programme of speakers, starts with Peter Simon, on Monday October 10, showing methods of locating settlements from old maps and aerial photography.'

The next visit will be to the temple at Tayinloan on Monday July 18.

Anyone interested can meet at Clachan bus stop at 7pm or Tayinloan's old sawmill 15 minutes later.

For further information phone Arthur Duff on 01880 740 611



The Ballochroy stones at sunset on a clear evening. c28ballochroy01no

CARRADALE AND DRUMLEMBLE

Carradale and Drumlemble pupils go wild

CARRADALE and Drumlemble primary pupils went wild with help from the Kintyre Way team.

As part of the 30 Days Wild initiative from the Wildlife Trust, the team visited schools to help children discover the beauty of the natural world.

The team helped them forage for materials to build a bug hotel – a place where insects could be encouraged to make a home.

Kintyre Way manager, Andrea McShannon, said: 'It was a great opportunity for



Children with their completed bug hotel.

the children to take a closer look at the nature that's right on their doorstep.'

Afterwards, pupils chose a random act of wildness card, which asked them to try out

something new - such as going for an evening stroll to look out for bats, or touch a tree.

Medal winning writing about mini Olympics

BUDDING sports writers inspired by the Rio Olympics hit the podium at their own mini event in Carradale. Here are two short stories by village primary pupils.

A Medal Winning Day!

To start, we set up. It was hard! Me and Valentins carried all the benches outside and down the hill. Then we had our opening ceremony. It was good. Our first race was the obstacle race. I came second place and it was fun!

My favourite was toss the welly. The welly was like a super welly! Next we did the flat race. I came second place, I thought Cameron was really fast.

I enjoyed the standing long jump and the nursery children jumped very far. I really was really excited for the relay. I felt happy.

After the relay we did the prize giving. Cameron came 3rd and we came 2nd place. South Africa came first. They did very well!

Everyone got a certificate and I loved my medal. They were all designed and made by us from clay and paint and pens. It was a really fun day and I'd love to do it again one day.

Maybe I'll watch the Olympics this year.

Written by Brandon Freeman, P3.



Sandy from the nursery during his winning long jump.

Special Sports Day

On June 22, Carradale Primary School held an Olympic event.

All members of the committed community, who always come to Carradale's special events, were invited.

The opening ceremony was conducted by the children, who had prepared in their own time.

There were seven children who took part in the opening ceremony. Aurora performed a solo with Vanessa and Zoe as actors, and Anna, Catriona, Maisy and Josh did an acrobatic routine.

Carradale Primary School's Olympic Games were exceptional and consisted of the long jump, skipping, potato and spoons, flat race, obstacle race and welly throwing. Not to mention the relay between countries!

Joshua said: 'This is the best day ever!'

Ms Alexander said that she was proud of her daughter and that creative Carradale is good at making fun events for the children and adults.

And what of future events?

Miss Dudley, Carradale's Principal Teacher, said: 'The next event will be prize-giving.'

Written by Aurora Treco, P7.



The winning team of Vanessa, Josh, Sandy and Anna – South Africa – celebrate on the podium.

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John and Dan win dog trial



Campbeltown's Andrew Ronald goes for the perfect pen.



Louise Curtis, Lady Catherine Weir and Mary Semple offer service with a smile as they feed the hungry shepherds and winner John Casey with Dan.



BREEZY conditions with the odd sharp shower failed to deter dogs and handlers at South Knapdale Sheep-dog Trials.

Warmed by hot rolls, soup, tea and home baking, spectators enjoyed some excellent shepherding skills at Crear Farm, Kilberry. On a relatively flat inbye course with excellent visibility, 51 dogs and around 30 handlers competed throughout the day under the eagle eye of judge Neil MacEachern

from Dunoon.

The dogs had to fetch three greyface gimmers from a starting post 400 yards away. The final task was to shed one sheep away from the others – and all this within a 10-minute time limit. The sheep were consistently tricky to pen and needed to be worked firmly but calmly.

After seven hours of competition, the judge found his overall winner in John Casey, from High Dunashery, Tay-

inloan, and his four-year-old dog, Dan. Kieran McCullough from Tayvallich won the local section.

The £300 raised from catering at the event will go to a charity supporting the schooling of orphans in Zimbabwe. The Pelandaba Orphan Fund pays the school fees of orphaned children around Pelandaba, a suburb of Bulawayo.

The trial itself benefited from the proceeds of a well-stocked tombola stall.

At the presentation of prizes, South Knapdale Sheep-dog Trials Society chairman Chris Stewart thanked the Lithgow family for generously hosting the trials and providing the sheep for the event.

Society secretary Louise Curtis added: 'It has been a really good day, with an excellent entry.

'The committee would like to thank all the competitors and spectators, as well as our sponsors – Dalriada

Veterinary Surgery, Dan-ny's ironmongers and Harbro.'

Results were as follows.

1, John Casey (Dan) 90/100; 2, Chris Toner (Tick) 88; 3, Stuart Davidson (Queen) 87; 4, Mike McNally (Finn) 86; 5, Peter Martin (Jill) 86; 6, Lotta Magnusson (Kate) 85; 7, Mosse Magnusson (Davey) 83; 8, Stuart Davidson (Hope) 81; 9, Mosse Magnusson (Tom) 80; 10, Chris Toner (Sam) 80.

Heifer fetches £1,200 at sale

AN ABERDEEN Angus from Glencraigs, Campbeltown, fetched £1,200 gross at a recent sale. On Monday June 27 Caledonian Marts Ltd sold 229 store cattle in Stirling. 88 bulls averaged 210ppkg, selling to 265ppkg for a Charolais from Glenree Farmers, Isle of Arran, and to £1200 for a Limousin from Rathillet Farm Ltd, Cupar. In the sale 119 heifers averaged 198ppkg, selling to 234ppkg – again for a Charolais from Glenree Farmers, Isle of Arran and to £1200 gross for an Aberdeen Angus from T Young and Son, Glencraigs.

Man was not from Glenbarr

SKERNISH Clydesdales has asked the *Courier* to explain that the man helping Leigh Smith, with her horse Davie, in the *Courier's* picture last week was incorrectly named. He is Benny Duncan and has no connection with Skernish Clydesdales.

Let customers buy Scottish, supermarkets urged

AS THE UK teeters on the brink of exiting the EU, Scotland's farming union has called on supermarkets to better support Scottish producers.

NFU Scotland met representatives from Tesco, Morrisons, the Co-operative, Marks & Spencer and Aldi at the recent Royal Highland Show.

At these meetings, the NFUS detailed the impact that ongoing food price deflation is having at a farm level with low market returns in virtually every sector challenging profitability on many Scottish farms.

The union used its meeting with Tesco to express concern about the use of fictional farm brands for marketing purposes, urging the retailer

to respect consumer demands and to get behind clearly labelled, fresh local produce instead.

Speaking following the retailer meetings, NFU Scotland vice-president Andrew McCornick, said: 'We have made good progress in our continuing discussions with retailers with some positive results for Scottish farmers and crofters.

'Retailers have to recognise the sustainable characteristics of the food produced here in Scotland, and further co-operation is necessary to build the resilience of our industry so that it remains a reliable source of safe, tasty and nutritious food in an ever-changing world.'

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As you walk through the building castle guides will point out secret doors and tell mesmerising stories of ghosts and grand ladies to the budding young historians.

There are self-guide quizzes to do as you make your way around as well as special events and exhibitions in the summer, and the Ranger Centre hosts exciting classes for children ranging from bird box making to Young Naturalist events.

There are three swimming pools on Arran – two at the Auchrannie Hotel and Spa Resort in Brodick and one at the Kinloch Hotel in Blackwaterfoot. Both the spa pool at the Auchrannie and the Kinloch

facilities are open to the public all year round. Kids can splash away the hours while you sit and relax by the side of the pool.

The Auchrannie also has its Playbarn, which is guaranteed to fill a rainy day with hours of fun for younger children. Even better, parents can relax with a coffee or a snack while the youngsters play in safe surroundings.

For older kids there is also loads to do in the games hall which can be hired out for badminton, tennis, squash and countless other sports.

The Family Fun Park at the Balmichael Visitor Centre in the Shiskine Valley, which opened last year, has various activities for a rainy day, including a American-style diner and cinema, as well as a whole host of outdoor attractions, including bouncy pillows, a year-round ice rink, go-karts and a terrifying pole drop.

There's an interesting presentation of artefacts and a record of island life throughout the centuries at the Arran Heritage Museum in Brodick. The plethora of information about Arran is well suited for all ages, so children should enjoy learning about the island just as much as adults.



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by Mark Davey

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A QUEEN of the small screen has been highly commended in the Highlands and Islands Student Association (HISA) 2016 awards.

Campbeltown-based tutor Kerry McGeachy's performance was recognised in numerous categories, including most inspiring lecturer, most engaging video conference tutor, best PAT, and best assessment feedback.

The University of the Highlands and Islands was one of the first UK institutions to introduce student-led teaching awards.

The initiative, now in its seventh year, recognises excellence in 10 categories, with winners coming from around the university partnership.

Luke Humberstone, president of the Highlands and Islands Students' Association, said: 'Great staff change students' lives. These awards are a fantastic opportunity to put

the spotlight on some of our very best lecturing and support staff.'

Kerry joined Argyll College in 2005, teaching various early education and childcare courses.

Despite combining her demanding teaching role with the care of her two small children, Kerry is known for going the extra mile for her students, often being in touch with them well after classes have finished.

Kerry undertook a BA in child and youth studies at Argyll College UHI, completing this in 2009 and, in 2015, attained a teaching qualification in further education.

Kerry is a recognised expert for the difficult task of teaching by video conference (VC), a skill that is greatly appreciated by her students.

Here is what some of her students said.

'The way in which Kerry teaches through VC is great as we have many class discussions which many think

would not work due to being on video call. However, with our class we can have great debates and we all have great inputs.'

'As soft as she is, Kerry is not one to be messed with and takes deadlines and word-counts very seriously.'

'Kerry is the best teacher I have ever had and she is the reason that I come to college.'

Dr Iain Morrison, dean of students at the university, said: 'You cannot underestimate the impact of these awards on those who received a nomination, let alone those who actually won a trophy.'

'Our wonderfully diverse teaching and support staff have one main thing in common: a desire to ensure that our students get as much as they can from their time at university.'

To find out more about courses at Argyll College UHI, go along to the Learning Centre at Hazelburn Business Park in Campbeltown any day from 9am to 4pm or call 01586 559310.



Kerry won praise from students for video conferencing.



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Care home receives a surprise visit from MSP

KINTYRE Care Home residents had a surprise visitor when Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell made a flying visit while in Campbeltown.

During the trip, on the home's open day, Mr Russell discussed recruiting care staff with manager Jason Woods and was given a brief tour of the facilities.



Three Kintyre Care Home staff have received Kindness and Care awards. They are, from left, Betty Mason, Susan Ellis and Clare Lamont. Left, Michael Russell met residents.

Russell says EU citizens are still welcome

NATIONALS from European Union countries in Argyll and Bute remain welcome says MSP Michael Russell. Speaking last week,

Mr Russell said: 'As your MSP, I want to tell the citizens of other EU countries living in Argyll and Bute that you remain welcome

here, Scotland is your home and your contribution is valued.

'It's deeply disappointing that the result in Scotland was

not echoed across the whole of the UK – but Scotland has spoken decisively and we will make that voice heard.'

Grammar pupils are the prize guys



Badminton trophy winners.



Choose wisely project participants.



Campbeltown Gaelic choir trophy and Norma Deane memorial prize for music, Bethany Kelly.



Excellence in Spanish, Chloe Twynham.



M G McCallum prize, Amy Paterson.



Practical cookery, Emma Johnstone.



Practical cakecraft, Kyra Lamont.



Above left: Kenny Gilchrist Memorial Quaiach, S Charlowood and J Graham; above: tennis trophy, Amy Shaw and Fraser MacBrayne; left: McTaggart trophy, Murray Barbour.



Intermediate athletics champs Imogen Houston and Cameron Campbell.



John Logan trophy for watersports James Ives.

AS PUPILS celebrate their freedom at the end of their first full week of the school holidays, the *Courier* has the full list of award-winners from this academic year.

Attendance awards: Andrew Renton, Daniel Hughes, Suen Yee Walker, Neil Littleton, Ali Sneddon, Melissa Chambers, Caius Walker, Erin McLellan, Chloe Twynham, Isla MacKinnon, Brodie MacLaren, Mary Thomson, Susan Shaw, Jamie McKerral, Rhona O'May.

Merit awards: Tajrian Akther Ali, Scott Jarvie, Skye MacLellan, Jessica, McGown, Aleksandra Niedzwiedzka, Jessica Ronald, Hollie Sinclair, Bobby Blackstock, Ross Brown, Angel Dalziel, Ellie Lowrie, Ryan McCallum, Lara Sinclair, Michael Allen, Shona Bassett, Finlay Gilchrist, Imogen Houston, Daniel Hughes, Kyle MacLellan, Khara MacPhail, Ryan McGeachy, Nicola McKerral, Hannah Oman, Cameron Reid, Cameron Smith, Caitlyne Taylor, Suen Yee Walker, Rachel Adie, Louise Brown, Neil Littleton, John McKinnon, Fred Tachauer, Hannah Holden, Kacper Kasperowicz, Bethany Kelly, Lauren McKellar, Scott Souden, Molly Johnston, Arran McAllister, Bruce MacPherson, Lizzie Bell, Melissa Chambers, Rhona Lee, Caitlyn MacKinnon, Andrew McMillan, Cameron Noble, Richard Semple, Lewis Spence, Caius Walker, Kyle Colville, Ross Conner, Dean Graham, Jade Graham, Kirsty Mauchline, Calum McKillop, Erin McLellan, Alex Wotherpoon, Louise Dott, Yvonne Graham, Millar Irwin, Iona MacKinnon, Chloe Twynham, Tabitha Broatch, Daniel Conley, Shannon Ellis, Blair McCallum, Christina McFadyen, Nicole Thomson, Ruth Turner, Iain Wylie, Emma Bannatyne, Michelle Lang, Isla MacKinnon, Andrew, Millar, Alice Morton, Lauren MacKinnon, Brodie MacLaren, Demi Martin,

Eleanor Norrie, Mary Thomson, Alison Armour, Ben Bannatyne, Denise Megson, Kian Parker, Rory Paterson, Dylan Penwright, Hannah Brown, Dhyllon Cox, Ben Huysamer, Reece McAlister, Mitchell McKee, Scot McLachlan, Christina McLean, Susan Shaw, Dylan Brown, Rhona O'May, Rebecca Semple, Annaliese Shields, Lucy Thomson, Morag Campbell, Niall Gemmill, Cameron Macalister, Iona McDougall, Owen Pickering, Brandon Wells.

Points ahead: Platinum awards; Aleksandra Niedzwiedzka (1.2), Jade Graham (2.3), Christina McLean (3.4), Harry McLean (4.4), Morag Campbell (5.4), Ciaran Norris (6.3).

Points ahead shields: Achievement; Knockscalbert. Effort; Knockscalbert. Citizenship; Kilbrannan. Literacy; Bengullion.

Points ahead house championship: Bengullion Duke of Edinburgh Bronze award: Rhona O'May (S4) Christina McFadyen (S4) Ruth Turner (S4) Linsey Cairns (S5) Caitlin Campbell (S5) Hannah Holden (S5) Lauren McKellar (S5) Carly Robertson (S5) Jenny Semple (S5) Nicole McKinnlay (S6) Hannah Young (S6).

P7 Transitions programme: Louise Dott (S3) Yvonne Graham (S3) Imogen Houston (S3) Miller Irwin (S3) Kyle MacLellan (S3) Christina McLean (S3) Susan Shaw (S3) Gregory Wemyss (S3) Jennifer Wylie (S4).

Choose wisely project: Eilidh Campbell (S4) Rebecca Cunningham (S5) Millie Henderson (S5) Jenna Lamont (S5) Ava McLatchie (S5) Iona Reid (S5) Lunchtime and Afterschool: Oskar Baxter.

Saltire awards: Suen Yee Walker (S3) Blair McCallum (S4) Rhona O'May (S4) Linsey Cairns (S5) Connor Chinn (S5) Jenna Lamont (S5) Kyle Barrie (S6) Eve Gaughan (S6) Caitlin MacPherson (S6) Kirsten McLean (S6) Ciaran Norris (S6) Charlotte Semple (S6) Hannah Young (S6) Alice Morton (S6).

Sports prizes: House Shields: The Gilbert Ash Trophy Football: Kilbrannan/Knockscalbert. Volleyball: Knockscalbert.

Campbeltown Motor Company Inter-House Golf Trophy: Bengullion. CGS Inter-House Badminton Shield: Davaar. Touch Rugby: Knockscalbert. Tennis: Junior Boys Singles; Fraser MacBrayne. Girls Singles; Susan Shaw. Campbeltown Tennis Club Trophy; Declan Wilson. Badminton: Junior Girls Singles; Susan Shaw. Junior Boys Singles; Alasdair Ferguson. Junior Girls Doubles; Lauren MacKinnon and Nicola McKerral. Junior Boys Doubles; Dhyllon Cox and Cameron Reid. Campbeltown and District Badminton Association Trophy; Dominic West and Neil Littleton. M. McDougall Memorial Shield; Nicole Thomson. L. McDougall Memorial Shield; Neil Littleton. Golf: Dan McKinlay Cup; Fraser MacBrayne. Golf Handicap Cup; Dean Graham.

Athletics champions: The Hall Cup: Junior Girls Champion; Teigan Robertson. The Hodge Cup: Junior Boys Champion; Gregor Campbell. Campbeltown Shipyard Trophy: Intermediate Girls Champion: Imogen Houston. Intermediate Boys Champion; Cameron Campbell. The McCallum Cup: Senior Girls Champion; Isla MacKinnon. The Archibald McVicar Memorial Cup: Senior Boys Champion: Scott Souden. Overall Sports Championship: The A D McNair Shield: Kilbrannan.

Excellent achievement awards: Art: Megan Campbell. Biology: Emma Lazarus. Chemistry: Carly Robertson. English: Linsey Cairns. Geography: Cameron Macalister. History: Charlotte Semple. Home Economics: Emma Johnstone. Mathematics: Jenny Semple. Music: Emma Bannatyne. Music (Male Vocal Performance): Charles Turner. Music Technology: Owen Pickering. Physical Education: Isla MacKinnon. Spanish: Aimee Spence and Chloe Twynham.

School and endowed prizes: Rector's Prizes for Service to the School: Liam Graham and Hannah Young. HL MacKenzie Prize for Citizenship: Liam Graham and Hannah Young. Kintyre Chorale Award for Singing: Niall Gemmill. School Prize for

Music Technology: Niall Gemmill. The Margaret H Turner MBE Trophy: Niall Gemmill.

Mothers' Trophy - Pipe Band Member of the Year: Michelle Lang. Campbeltown Gaelic Choir Trophy: Bethany Kelly. Norma Deane Memorial Prize: Bethany Kelly. George McIntyre Memorial Trophy: Ross Conner. The M G McCallum Memorial Prize (senior): Tanya McDonald. The M G McCallum Memorial Prize (Junior): Amy Paterson. McTaggart Trophy for Music: Murray Barbour. Tony Wilson Memorial Quaiach for piping: Charlotte Semple. School Prize for Religious Education: Rhona O'May. Dr Gavin R Milne Memorial Prize for Physics: Daniel Kane. Hutcheon Prize for Mathematics: Emma Lazarus. Sir James Gulliver Prize for Chemistry: Emma Lazarus. Alexander M Stevenson Memorial Prize for Geography: Emma Lazarus. School Prize for Spanish: Emily Ronald. Kenny Gilchrist Memorial Quaiach: Shannyn Charlowood, Jade Graham and Kirk Lang. W S McDonald Prize for French: Linsey Cairns and Isla MacKinnon. Judi Angus Memorial Prize for Art: Sophie Miller. School Prize for Physical Education: Scott Souden. Richard Lee Memorial Prize for Information Systems: Oskar Baxter. CS Wind UK Prize for Technology (Technical): Jordan Brown. CS Wind UK Prize for Technology (Practical Cake Craft): Kyra Lamont. School Prize for Practical Cookery: Emma Johnstone. School Prize for Health and Food Technology: Jillian McGrory. Skills for Work, Construction Student of the Year Award, Campbeltown Centre: Ashleigh Conner. The John Logan Trophy for Endeavour in Watersports: James Ives. School Prize for History: Cameron Macalister. School Prize for Biology: Cameron Macalister. M Banks Memorial Prize for English: Cameron Macalister. Helen Hall Prize for Business Studies: Cameron Macalister. Alastair McSparran Memorial Award: Jenna Lamont.

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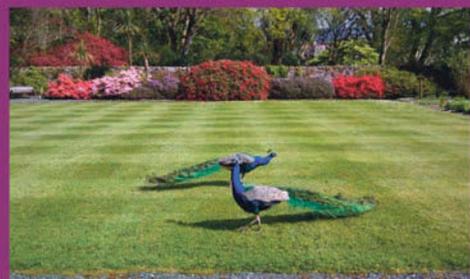
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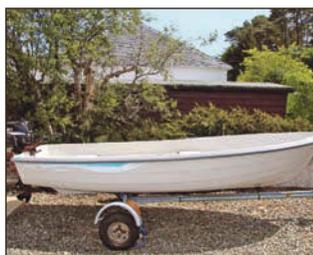
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Over the coming years Marine Harvest has announced plans to invest over £100 million to integrate and grow its farming and fish feed production business in Scotland. We are proud of our 50 year heritage in the Scottish Highlands and Islands and the support we have from local communities and our dedicated workforce.

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If you have the drive, commitment and enthusiastic personality that is required for this interesting, important and novel role, coupled with the relevant experience, please apply in writing, no later than Thursday 14th July, stating your reasons for applying and your relevant skills and experiences to: Vicky Ferguson, HR Manager, Marine Harvest Scotland, Stob Ban House, Glen Nevis Business Park, Fort William, PH33 6RX

Informal enquires can be addressed to David MacGillivray, Seawater Manager, Marine Harvest Scotland, Stob Ban House, Glen Nevis Business Park, Fort William, PH33 6RX

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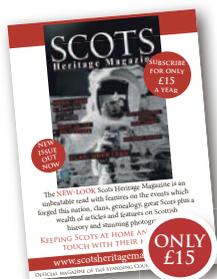


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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WHEN I first went to Iona in my late twenties I never thought I would have the pleasure and privilege of leading worship in the parish church on that holy island one day.

Last Sunday I had that privilege and it seemed unreal to be in that position. It was lovely to meet the people, some of whom I knew well, and to welcome the many international visitors who had come to worship.

The church is a Thomas Telford building and a very special Celtic cross stands outside the gate. It is Maclean's cross, which dates back to the 15th century and stands at the point where three ancient tracks meet. It is described as 'a wayside prayer cross'.

One of the tracks on which it stands is known as 'the street of the dead' and was the route taken by funeral parties bearing kings and chieftains to their last resting place. It also passes the site of the bakehouse, which offered food and hospitality to travellers and pilgrims.

Hospitality was a vital part of the life of the monks in the days of Columba, and it is still a cornerstone in the life of the members and associates of the Iona community today.

As the service ended and we came outside, the visitors poured from the ferry and snaked up to the abbey.

I wondered if any visitors would return home as pilgrims.

I wondered if any would stop by this wayside prayer cross.

I wondered if any would touch the ancient Celtic crosses and feel the spirituality of this special place.

Argyll has the most interesting spiritual landscape in Europe and Iona is surely one of the birthing places of our faith.

We share sacred ground with saints and kings but it is the common folk who shape God's kingdom.

From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

JULY 12 1991

Greek cruise ship at Tarbert

THE GREEK cruise ship *Orpheus* called at Tarbert, Loch Fyne, last Friday for the first and possibly last time. She was on a fortnight's trip from France to Shetland via Ireland, the Hebrides, Isle of Man and Scilly Isles.

At 366ft and 4,142 tons, she is one of the largest ships to call at the small Kintyre port but her draught was too deep to berth at the east pier and passengers came ashore in launches. P & O Swan Hellenic, who operate the ship, chartered coaches at Tarbert to take passengers to Crinan, Kilmichael, Crarae Gardens and Inveraray.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

JULY 7 1966

Ball cancelled, banners go astray
SO FEW persons have bought tick-

ets for Campbeltown's Scottish Week ball, that the event has been cancelled.

The ball, planned for tomorrow (Friday) at the Victoria Hall, was to have been the climax of the town's first Scottish Week. A first-class band was booked to appear, buffet catering was arranged and tickets were put on sale.

Now the week will be brought to a close with the ordinary weekly dance at the 'Vic'. Those few who have bought tickets will get refunds.

Another disappointment to the organisers has been the non-arrival of banners and posters ordered from Scottish Weeks Ltd.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

JULY 8 1916

Nurse Cameron decorated by King
AT THE Investiture at Buckingham Palace on June 27, Miss Catherine Cameron, 4th London Military Hospital, was decorated by the King with the Royal Red Cross. Nurse Cameron

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'Pansy's King's' new varieties

AT THE conference in Glasgow, on June 28, of the Scottish Pansy and Viola Association, established in 1895 for the purpose of awarding certificates to all new worthy varieties of pansies, violas, etc, Mr A Ollar, Kilkerran, submitted three flowers (two fancy pansies and one viola), gaining 105 points and having all certificated.

Two of the flowers have been named after Campbeltown soldiers who have fallen in the war – one in Gallipoli and the other in France.

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Digital wizards assist their Zero Waste Heroes



Volunteers brainstorming their ideas.

VOLUNTEERS put their skills in digital media and design together to help raise the profile of Campbeltown's recycling champions.

Over three days, as part of Insiralba's Digital Hack, with support from Sam Tweedlie and Paul Coleman, the event was focused on utilising digital media to raise awareness of Zero Waste Heroes.

Seven participants worked together at Campbeltown Backpackers and Argyll College to produce a website for the group, along with a video and posters to promote the theme 'What can you do.'

A Zero Waste spokesperson said: 'The volunteers involved in the Digital Hack produced really high quality work and several have been

inspired to continue to volunteer for us.

'There will be a number of activities for children, families and young people delivered in our shop on Longrow. This will include puppet workshops, tie dye T-shirt design and a Zero Waste Challenge, with prizes to be won.

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DEATHS

MACDOUGALL - Suddenly at her home, 7 Garval Terrace, Tarbert, on July 2, 2016, Katie MacDougall, née MacKenzie, in her 89th year, beloved wife of the late Archie, much loved mother of Ali, Archie, Mary, Margaret, John and Lorne and a much respected mother-in-law, and cherished gran and great gran. A dear aunt and cousin to all the family, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Tarbert Free Church, on Monday, July 11 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Carrick Cemetery. Donations if desired, to The Fishermen's Mission. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MARTIN - May, in her 87th year, formerly of Ardrishaig, district nurse. Funeral in Kirkliston, at 10.30am on Saturday, July 9, 2016. No flowers, donations to Marie Curie.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

SHARP - The family of the late Kathleen Janice Watt would like to thank family, friends and neighbours who have expressed their sympathy at this difficult time. Grateful thanks to Dr Lazarus for his care and compassion shown to Mum. Thanks to Red Cross Scottish Ambulance Service and all the staff at Campbeltown Airport for their excellent service and support shown to Mum over the period she attended in Glasgow, to Rev Phillip Wallace for his comforting and uplifting service, to David McEwan for his professional and caring service, to the Glen for a lovely tea. Thanks to all who attended the church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection for Kidney Dialysis Campbeltown raised £365.80. Thank you.

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Pollok players, in black and white, with their Campbeltown opponents and a tour of the bridge with *MV Isle of Arran's* skipper Alan Sinclair. c28pollok03/c28pollok02

City kids get taste of life by the sea

By John McCallum

A KINTYRE adventure found a team of young Glasgow footballers on the crest of a wave.

Pollok United under-13s, led by Campbeltown coach Stuart Crossan, took on their Kintyre counterparts recently - but it was a whole weekend of fun that had the city boys buzzing.

Crossan, a former Campbeltown Grammar pupil who qualified in sports coaching and development, said: 'I have coached the team for the past year as part of my course at Cardonald College.'

'This end-of-season friendly came about through Darren Renton

who helps coach Campbeltown under-14s.

'The football was fun, Campbeltown won a high-scoring game, but the boys had a morning walk around the town, and went to the Aqualibrium pool for the 'fun run' with flumes set up and got to do lots more than simply play football.'

Following a barbecue at Crossan's family home, prepared by his parents Anne and Arthur Crossan, some of the youngsters were soon paddling in the shallows at nearby Dalintober beach.

Crossan explained: 'The boys thought they had seen it all when they stumbled upon Dalintober beach and we had them back there on Sun-



Kayaking in Campbeltown Loch. c28pollok01

day morning for a session of canoeing and kayaking, hosted by Campbeltown Sailing Club, Sid Gallagher and Malcolm McMillan.

'Some waited by the shore but there were a few who went out a bit further into the loch with Sid.

They all really enjoyed the experience.'

The best was yet to come for the Glasgow-based youngsters, who were staying in the renovated Campbeltown Bunkhouse, when they were let loose on the expanse of Westport beach.

Crossan, 21, said: 'Arriving at Westport the lads were really amazed. They played around in the rock pools before going into the sea again - they were running into the water in their boxers but they didn't really care.'

'A few kept shells and stones as souvenirs - some even wanted to keep crabs as pets. It was a brilliant experience and, for many of the players, who come from places such as

Penilee and Govan in the heart of Glasgow, their first time at the beach.

'I had to disappoint them, though, when they kept asking where the ice cream shop was.'

'We went to the dunes and had a go at running up them - they were a bit shocked when I told them the Campbeltown Pupils players do that as part of their pre-season training.'

There was more excitement on the journey home from Campbeltown to Arbroath, when the boys visited the bridge of the ferry *MV Isle of Arran* and were shown around by captain Alan Sinclair.

Crossan added: 'The boys were full of questions, and looking through the binoculars.

'It was a great end to the weekend. It was not so much about football as building team spirit, through new experiences together. With their journey down to Kintyre they have seen what Campbeltown footballers go through every second week.'

A spokesperson from Pollok United thanked Campbeltown FC for their hospitality and David Paterson for presenting the players' medals, coaches Darren and Willie Renton, Duncan and Malina McAulay for their help during the weekend, Campbeltown Sailing Club, Anne and Arthur Crossan for preparing the players' barbecue, and the Kilbrannan Bar for their post-match hospitality.

Ann is to stand down

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club's match and handicap secretary is standing down to concentrate on lowering her own scores.

Ann Gallacher, the 10-time ladies champion, had been match and handicap secretary for 16 years.

A private gathering was held on Wednesday, June 29 at a house near Machrihanish by friends of Ann, who provided home baking and food, with honorary lady members also attending to thank her



Ann Gallacher is this year's Machrihanish ladies champion.

for her dedication to the role.

■ THERE were no winners of the Machrihanish Golf Club lottery this week. Held on July 4, the winning numbers were 6, 15 and 20. The next draw will be on July 11, with a jackpot of £300 up for grabs.

Captains capitalise at Carradale Championships

CARRADALE captains Paul Davis and Laura McGeachy fought off the opposition by one shot each at the club's main competition.

The Carradale Golf Club Championships, held over the last week of June, saw both the ladies and gents captains win their respective sections, while Margaret Richardson, Alan Robertson and Margaret Campbell also picked up major honours.

A spokesperson for the club said: 'It must be very rare for both the ladies and gents captains to win their club

championships. Well done to Paul and Laura.'

'The course was in great condition for play thanks to greenkeeper Robert Strang and his assistant Gareth Strang.'

Full results: Gents Championship: 1 Paul Davis; 2 Jamie Campbell; Senior Paul Davis. Ladies Championship and Chris Campbell Memorial Trophy: 1 Laura McGeachy; 2 Fiona Rattray; Senior Margaret Campbell. Gents Greenkeepers Cup: 1 Alan Robertson; 2 Alan Walker. Ladies Handicap: 1 Margaret Richardson; 2 Eilidh Neilson.



Winners from left: Margaret Richardson, Laura McGeachy, Paul Davis, Alan Robertson and Margaret Campbell.

Islay Golf Club Sunday July 3: 1 D Muir 83-9, net 74; 3 L JULY medal: played on 72-1, net 71; 2 G Ham- Gairns 88-13, net 75.

Record-breaking cyclist will have Argyll in a spin

by **Claire Thomson**
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A GUINNESS world record breaking endurance cyclist will tear up tracks in Argyll.

Scottish cyclist Mark Beaumont will participate in the multi-sport Wild About Argyll challenge this summer.

Beaumont, a resident of Perthshire, expressed his affection for the Argyll area and said: 'My earliest memories are of living in Argyll.'

'I have always known that the Isles and mainland Argyll are a Mecca for adventure sports, so I can't wait to explore.'

The 12-day endurance challenge will see Mark tackle a range of sports including sailing, open water swimming, kayaking, road and mountain biking and running.

Beaumont will also participate in a selection of the outdoor activities on offer in Argyll and the Isles including quad biking, off-road motor-biking and horse riding.

Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative chairman Gavin Dick said he was thrilled Beaumont accepted our invitation to take the Wild About Argyll challenge, and emphasised that the enormity of this should not be underestimated.

The route he will take connects eight of Argyll's Great Trails as well as several 10K and half marathon routes.

The gruelling challenge will begin in Oban on July 24, before Mark moves on to explore the Inner



Cyclist Mark Beaumont.

Hebrides, the Isles and Kintyre.

Wild About Argyll will conclude back in Oban on August 3 where the adventurer will host 'Around the World and Back to Argyll' at the Cor-

ran Halls. The evening will see Mark share films and photography from his travels both further afield and, more recently, in Argyll itself.

Beaumont will be in the area on the fol-

lowing dates: July 28 – Jura and Islay; July 29 – Kintyre; July 30 – Argyll's Secret Coast and Bute; August 2 – Loch Lomond and Loch Fyne; and August 3 – Inveraray, Loch Awe and Oban.

Stormy conditions test competitors

DUNAVERTY Golf Club members almost needed lifejackets as their RNLI stableford competition was nearly a washout.

Held last Saturday and open to male and female members, in the morning ballot heavy showers and strong winds meant only three intrepid men braved the elements.

Their courage was not rewarded, with two returning on 34 points and the third not wishing to comment on his round.

Only two ladies ventured out in the afternoon but as the weath-

er improved two more braved the course and 15 more men turned out in the evening.

The wind remained very strong and it was Grant Edmondson who managed to handle the conditions best. His respectable 41 points saw him take the title, two clear of Lee Mathieson.

CSS was 65 for men, 68 for ladies.

Result: 1 Grant Edmondson 41 points; 2 Lee Mathieson 39; 3 Ken MacMillan 35 (bih); 4 Robert Allan Jnr 35; 5 Bill Brannigan 34 (bih); 6 Donald Taylor 34.

Tennis players will rally before Wimbledon final

AS WIMBLEDON'S top two men warm-up on Sunday, Campbeltown Tennis Club players will be having a smashing time at a rally challenge.

The sponsored event, to raise funds for the clubhouse and a dis-

abled access ramp, aims to see how many shots can be played across the net in one rally.

The first shot will be served at 10am and the fun continues to 2pm just in time to see the Wimbledon stars battle it out.

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Time penalties reverse finishing order for Mach 1 stages drivers

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SCRUTINEERS awarding time penalties for cutting corners and hitting straw bales put the brakes on prize giving at the Mach Rally.

Some of the leading drivers' times were adjusted and the traditional Champagne-soaked ceremony was delayed about an hour until 4.30pm last Sunday.

Subaru Impreza team John Marshall and Dave Robson took the top spot but it was left to Robson to collect the cup. Eight seconds behind were Bruce Edwards and Jim Smith in their Darian and a further 10 seconds down were Lotus lads Alistair and Colin Inglis.

South Kintyre's finest failed to make the podium as did Lochgilphead's champs, but Ali McArthur and Chris Robertson managed a creditable 19th.

John Kean and Malcolm McDonald, whose team is based near Tayinloan, im-

proved on 2015's last place by coming in 60th.

Lochgilphead driver Paul Hunter and his navigator Angus MacNeil booked a trip to hospital but only suffered extensive bruising when their Rover Metro somersaulted three times on Saturday.

Neil McAllister and Stephen Lang in their Campbeltown Motor Company-sponsored Peugeot 205, competed and finished their first Mach rally coming in 64th.

Organiser, Dave Hatrick, of Dunfermline Car Club, said of the event: 'We as a club are keen to hear what goes on. We want to keep this event running.

'We want to improve things, whether it is good or bad, we don't want to hear on social media or any other way.

'If there are good points phone us or email us.

'We will keep making this event happen



Trix Grant and David Hatrick present John Marshall's navigator Dave Robson with the cups for first place. 25_c28mach04

as long as the venue and the area want us.'

The top 10 teams were as follows:
1. John Marshall/Dave Robson - Subaru Impreza 86:01,
2. Bruce Edwards/Jim Smith - Darian T9 GTR 86:09, 3. Alistair Inglis/Colin Inglis - Lotus Exige

86:19, 4. John Rintoul/Ross Hynd - Hyundai Accent WRC 86:36, 5. Tom Morris/Colin Harkness - MG Metro 6R4 87:28, 6. Barry Renwick/Paul Hughes - Proton Satria millington 87:57, 7. Colin Gemmill/ Derek Keir - Subaru Impreza 87:58, 8. Barry McK-

enna/Julie McGuire - Ford Escort 87:59, 9. Stuart Walker/Lewis Brown - Skoda Fabia S2000 88:36 and 10. Ian Paterson/Heather Grisedale - Subaru 10 88:36.

Kintyre teams: 60. John Kean/Malcolm McDonald - Peugeot 205 GTI 1587cc

102:57, 64. Neil McAllister/Stephen Lang - Peugeot 205 1360cc 103:44 Failed to finish: George Fell/Lois Fell Ford Puma 1600cc.

Lochgilphead teams, all sponsored by Kilmory Coachworks, were: Ally and Del Galbraith, who brought their Escort in at 40th, followed

by the Metro of Innes Mochrie and Alan Ross at 43rd, who just pipped Jamie Miller and Andy Dunn in a Nova at 44th, two places ahead of Duncan Maclean and Norman Young's Peugeot 106.

Donald Bowness and Robin Nicolson failed to finish in their Nova.



Neil McAllister and Stephen Lang at speed on Saturday, far left. 25_c28mach06

Left, everyone mucks in with Charles Maclean, driver John Kean and Steven Campbell, who is hidden under the car replacing a broken clutch cable. 25_c28mach11_

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