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Christmas market set to be a cracker

'We are delighted at the variety of shops taking part'

CAMPBELTOWN'S shops and businesses are pulling together to make a new Christmas market a festive cracker.

The event next month is the brainchild of Explore Campbeltown which is delighted at the response from its members

Around 35 businesses and outlets, including clothing shops, have already agreed to take part in the market which will be in the Malt Barns at Springbank Distillery on Sunday, December 8 between 11am and 4pm.

Promote

Explore Campbeltown has taken off since it was started earlier this year to promote the town's products and services.

Its spokeswoman Mairi Paterson told the Courier: 'We have had a great response to the Christmas Market.'

'We are delighted at the variety of shops taking part to complement

the craft and hot food stalls.

'It should be a super, fun-filled day for the family which, being under the cover of Malt Barns, where Springbank will provide heating, will not be affected by the weather.'

'There will be also mulled wine and hot toddies and hopefully a Santa's Grotto.'

'Called Explore Christmas in Campbeltown, it is an opportunity for any of our partners to showcase what we have to offer.'

'We plan to decorate the area with plenty of fairy lights and decorations as well as having some local musicians playing Christmas songs to give it a real festive market feel.'

CalMac will also be at the event, promoting the new Campbeltown to Adrossan ferry link which will resume service in spring.

Million dollars up for grabs



Cheers - and down in one!

Champagne celebration....did one of these four golfers win a life-changing million dollars at Machrihanish Dunes last Saturday? See full story on page 15. 08_c44golffront01

Top award for pipe major

THE man behind Kintyre Schools Pipe Band has received a top award for 'services to piping'.

Pipe Major Ian McKerral received the Balvenie Medal at the prestigious Glenfiddich Piping Championships at Blair Castle on Saturday.

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Favourable wind for firm

WIND Towers (Scotland) Ltd continues to go from strength to strength, with a reported doubling of production in the past few months.

The Machrihanish-based business, which employs a staff of 135, is increasing its efficiency and winning new orders.

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Former police station bought

THE former police station on Castlehill, Campbeltown has been bought.

New owner Michael Taylor, owner of Mull of Kintyre Sea Tours, hopes to convert the building, unused for the past four years, into storage space, studios and possibly small offices.

See full story on page 14.

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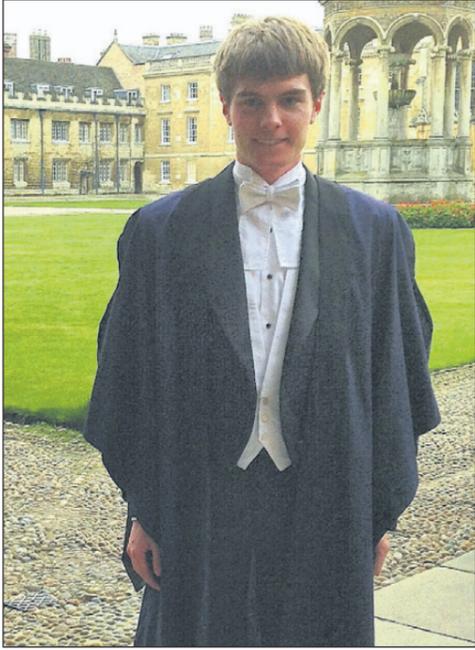
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Andrew is still coming first



Former Campbeltown Grammar School pupil Andrew McClement, who has been given an award for his strong academic results in his first year of study at Cambridge University.

A FORMER school dux of Campbeltown Grammar School has received an award at Cambridge University after achieving top results in his first year.

Andrew McClement, who attends Trinity College, was elected a junior scholar - an award which goes to those who achieve a first in their first year.

After receiving the award from Sir Gregory Winter, master of Trinity College, Andrew was given certain traditional privileges such as walking on the Scholar's Lawn, preference in the next room ballot for accommodation, some free meals, a cash award and a feast in the new year.

Earlier in the year Andrew was part of a team which steered Cambridge to a win in the long running chess grudge match against Oxford in London

Government auditor condemns Argyll and Bute Council management

'URGENT action' is needed to improve the running of Argyll and Bute Council according to a report published this week by Scotland's local government auditor.

The Accounts Commission said it is 'seriously concerned about substantial risks' to the council caused by political instability since last year's elections.

These comments follow a recent report by public spending watchdog Audit Scotland which outlined a culture of mistrust at the council where working rela-

tionships were strained. The Accounts Commission condemned the local authority's poor management, calling it 'not fit for purpose', and has given the council six months to make urgent improvements.

Suspended

After last year's elections the SNP led the administration but in May the group was temporarily suspended after inviting Conservatives and Lib Dems to join the administration without the approval of the SNP's National Executive Committee.

James Robb stepped down as leader and the authority was left without a clear administration until September.

Accounts commission chairman John Baillie said: 'Argyll and Bute now stands at a crossroads. There has been instability and lack of consistent political leadership for a long period.'

'There is now some evidence that lessons have been learned and measures are being taken to develop new political management arrangements, training and development support for

councillors and bringing in external support.'

New council leader Dick Walsh said: 'The recent Audit Scotland report and the Accounts Commission's findings have been a wake-up call for all of us. It is absolutely essential that we have sound, stable political leadership.'

'We take very seriously the comments made by the commission and we are very aware of what needs to be done. The people of Argyll and Bute can be assured that we are getting on with the job.'

SSE will tell of job opportunities

BUSINESSES in Kintyre will have the chance next week to hear about the opportunities energy company Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) can offer them at an engagement event in Tarber.

On Wednesday, November 6 SSE will provide local suppliers and service providers with the information they need to access opportunities arising from the company's potential investment of up to £10bn in the Highlands and Islands.

The company's Open4Business team will explain how local businesses can secure jobs and contracts on SSE projects such as Cour windfarm and the Kintyre Hunterston transmission link. The event will be held at Tarbert Village Hall from 10am until 4pm. To register interest or book a one-to-one session with SSE's Open4Business team email sse.open4business.highland@sse.com, quoting the name of your company and business representatives.

Police files:

Domestic assault

A MAN and woman were arrested in Campbeltown last Thursday following a domestic incident.

Initially the 29-year-old woman was arrested after assaulting her ex-partner, the 34-year-old man.

Further police investigations revealed the woman had also been assaulted by the man.

The pair were held in custody before appearing in Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Friday.

Appeal for witnesses

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after staff at the Royal Hotel in Campbeltown had a laser light shone in their eyes last Friday night.

Staff phoned police after seeing the occupant of a dark coloured 2004 or 2004 plate Vauxhall Astra shining the light in the hotel.

Anyone with information should contact Campbeltown Police Office.

Gigha man arrested

A 41-YEAR-OLD man from Gigha was arrested after breaching domestic bail conditions last Saturday.

He was kept in custody and appeared at Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Monday.

Charity box stolen

A CHARITY box containing an unknown amount of money was stolen from Campbeltown Hospital last week. The box, which was in the kitchen and canteen area of the hospital, was stolen sometime between 2.45pm and 5pm last Wednesday.

Anyone with information should contact Campbeltown Police.

Man obstructs court

A 22-YEAR-OLD man was arrested at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last Thursday and charged with obstructing court business.

He was detained in custody and appeared at court last Friday.

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Wind Towers has doubled production in recent months

'We are now at a stage where we need to invest to expand and secure the future of the site'

PRODUCTION at Wind Towers (Scotland) Ltd (WTS) in Machrihanish has doubled in the past few months. The business, which has a staff of 135, is growing through investment from Scottish and Southern Energy plc (SSE) and Highlands and Islands Enterprise.

Expanded

WTS began tower manufacturing in August 2011 and since then has realigned production and expanded its facilities. It is now taking four weeks to move through the production process, rather than the 14 weeks it took initially.

Turnover is expected to rise by £4 million. WTS is currently work-

ing on two big contracts: for Vestas, producing towers for Keadby wind farm; and for Scottish Power Renewables for the Beinn an Tuirc II wind farm extension in Kintyre.

Work will then start on a Siemens contract for towers for the Bruckana wind farm in County Kildare, Ireland. With the potential to double its manufacturing capacity, WTS has a commitment to source its growing workforce from Kintyre and has ambitious plans to invest in the development of training in the area to develop the necessary skills among local young people. Dennis Breugelmanns,

managing director of WTS, said: 'The support we received from HIE and Scottish Manufacturing Advisory Service (SMAS) as well as other public agencies has resulted in an increased output.'

'We are now at a stage where we need to invest to expand and secure the future of the site. Wind Towers (Scotland) is well and truly back in business.'

World leader

HIE owns ordinary share capital of 19.9 percent, with SSE's stake being 80.1 percent. Margaret McSparran, senior business development manager at HIE, said: 'HIE wants our region to be a world lead-

er in the renewable energy sector and we are ambitious for the future of the site.'

'The area's skills and infrastructure makes for an amazing opportunity for Campbeltown to play its part in the international renewables sector.'

'It is very encouraging to see that outputs are continuing to increase through close mentoring with HIE and SMAS.'

Investments by Argyll and Bute Council in developing the infrastructure, combined with the skills of the local workforce and its experience in the marketplace, means the Campbeltown facility is attracting market interest.



Ian McKerral is pictured with his wife Norma and daughters Jane and Alison after being awarded the Balvenie Medal for Services to Piping.

Top award for pipe major

PIPE Major Ian McKerral of Kintyre Schools Pipe Band has received a top award. He received a thunderous applause when, during this year's prestigious Glenfiddich Piping Championships at Blair Castle on Saturday, he was awarded the solid silver Balvenie Medal for services to piping.

Commander Wilson said it was a pleasure for him to hand the medal over to a fellow Campbeltonian.

Pipe Major McKerral thanked the

many people who had helped him over the years. The pipe major can be heard speaking tomorrow (Saturday) on Radio Scotland's Piping Live at 9.10pm.

Ten top pipers from all over the world were invited to take part in the Glenfiddich championships including Campbeltown-born Willie McCallum, a winner of the event eight times. This year he finished third in the piobear-eachd and fourth in the march, Strathspey and reel, and third overall.

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Updates on the proposal are also available on our website at: **eonenergy.com/inverneill**

Please note that feedback given at the exhibitions, are not representations to Argyll and Bute Council. Once we submit our application you'll have the opportunity to make a formal representation directly to Argyll and Bute Council.



Grateful for fundraising help

THREE Campbeltown people have thanked everyone who helped them raised a total of £1,207 for Friends of the Beatson Clinic in Glasgow. A recent prize bingo night

brought in £780 and a further £427 was raised by Linn Cofield by running the MOK 10k race in May.

Linn and Janette and Tommy Morran told the Courier: 'We

are grateful to family, friends and local businesses for all the support they gave us.'

The money raised will go to help improve the lives of Beatson patients with cancer.



Tommy Morran is pictured handing over a cheque to staff from the Beatson Clinic.

Drink driver given jail warning

A MUASDALE man caught driving almost three times over the legal alcohol limit has been told he may go to jail.

Robin Nolan, 43, of North Beachmore, was told by Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC last week that she was 'looking at all options including custody'.

Nolan pled guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court to committing the offence on the A83 near Putechan Hunting Lodge Hotel on May 29 of this year.

Sheriff Anderson issued her warning after hearing that Nolan had previously been disqualified for drink driving with a high alcohol reading in 2006.

She said: 'This is a worrying record and a worrying level of alcohol in your blood while driving.' Sentence was deferred until November 21 for a criminal justice social work report and Nolan was disqualified from driving in the meantime.

Shouted in wife's face

A MAN who behaved in a threatening and abusive manner by shouting in his wife's face has been admonished.

Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last week that William Carter, 59, of 26A Burnside Street, Campbeltown had been of good behaviour since admitted committing the offence at the couple's home address on June 15 of this year.

The court was also told that Carter was a registered carer for his wife.

Pensioner admonished

A PENSIONER who uttered a sexual remark to a 14-year-old girl has been admonished.

Campbell Lang, 68, of 47D High Street, Campbeltown had been of good behaviour since admitting committing the offence in the Ceann Loch Diner in the town's Bolgam Street of February 18 of this year, the town's sheriff court heard last week.

Man who tore hair from partner's scalp faces jail

AN Islay man who beat up the mother of his two children and tore clumps of hair from her scalp has been warned he faces jail.

George Jamieson, 38, left his victim with numerous head injuries, Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last week.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said the attack happened in front of the two young children.

Jamieson, a scaffolder, assaulted his partner, seizing her by the neck, repeatedly punching her on the head, throwing her to the floor and causing her to bang her head, and pulling her by the hair to her injury in her Ballygrant home on October 6 of this year.

He pled guilty when he appeared from custody two days later.

Last week, Mr McGinty said Jamieson, now of 10 Bayview, Port Askaig, had been in an on-off relationship with his partner for 15 years.

They had separated prior to the incident but had been attempting a reconciliation.

Earlier that day, he had told a local police officer he was trying to repair things and not drink anymore. A change to his medication was also helping, he said.

However, that evening his partner, who had been out with friends, returned home and noticed he had been drinking alcohol.

Mr McGinty added: 'He began shouting because he was convinced she was going to leave him.

'Neighbours heard shouting between midnight and 1am and a short while later the accused snapped.

'He grabbed her by the neck and punched her head several times and threw her to the floor, causing her to bang her head as she fell.

'He proceeded to pull clumps of hair from her head.'

When police, called by a neighbour, arrived, Jamieson had fled the house.

'They found his partner injured around her eye and head, with grazes, a cut, swelling and bruising.

'Hair was missing from four to five centimetres of her left temple and there were clumps of hair on the couch.'

Police kept watch on the house and arrested Jamieson when he returned at 6.40am.

Cautioned and charged, he replied: 'She attacked me as well.'

Mike Creegan, defence agent for Jamieson, said his client had been suffering from depression and had no memory of what happened.

He added: 'He accepts it is a serious charge. He has been staying at his sister's since.'

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC said: 'It is an extremely serious charge, aggravated by the children being there.'

'It is with hesitation I will call for reports, but unless there is something in these reports my preferred option is a custodial sentence.'

Sentence was deferred until November 21 for a criminal justice social work report.

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'Rubbish place to have recycling bins'

A CALL has been made to have eight recycling bins in Campbeltown relocated. Calum and Angela Cassidy, owners of Feorlin bed and breakfast in Longrow, directly across the road from the bins, are fed up with the litter and

late night and early morning noise around them. The bins are placed just outside the Co-op car park. 'There were just two bins when we settled here 15 years ago,' said Mrs Cassidy. 'Now there are eight

and they can be a real nuisance for noise and litter. 'People are inconsiderate. Many will think nothing of using the bottle bank early in the morning and late at night. 'So all of a sudden you have relative

peace broken by a constant 'clink, clink' of bottles landing on bottles. 'Then there is the crashing noise when the bins are emptied. 'The town's main dump and recycling place is open between 10am and 4.30pm whereas these are used 24 hours day.'

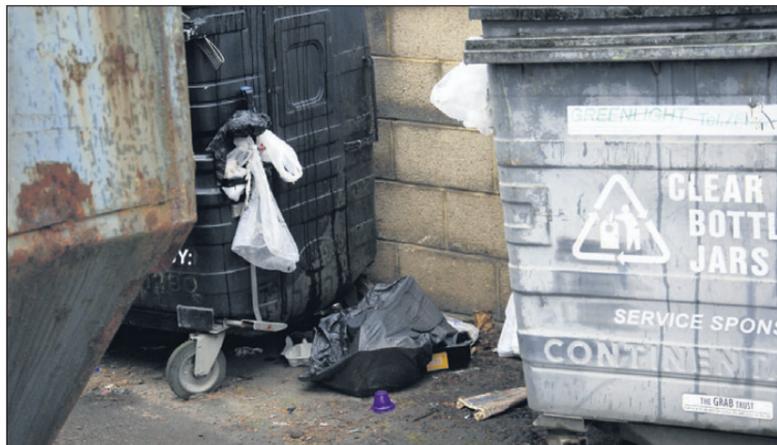
Mr Cassidy said: 'When the paper bin is full, and sometimes it can lie full for weeks before being emptied, people just leave bags of stuff at the side.

'It can result in unsightly piles of rubbish litter being blown all over the street.

'This is the wrong location for these bins. They should not be in view on the main approach road into town.



The recycling bins outside the Co-op in Longrow, Feorlin B&B is the white house opposite. 08_c43bins01



Bags of rubbish are often left alongside the recycling bins. 08_c43bins02

'There is not even a place for cars to stop. A road sign says 'no loading at any time'.'

Mrs Cassidy said that she has been pressing Argyll and Bute Council for the past two years to have the bins relocated.

Speaking at last week's Campbeltown Community Council meeting, Argyll and Bute councillor Rory Colville said: 'It is difficult in most towns

and villages to find locations for recycling bins that everyone is happy with.'

An Argyll and Bute Council spokeswoman said: 'We have taken a number of steps to try to resolve this, including moving the bins further along the road and using different internal containers (for glass recycling), which can help to cut down noise.

'We will discuss the

situation further with local councillors and the community council, to find out their views on potential solutions.'

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Cracking idea

EXPLORE Campbeltown's plans for a Christmas market next month is a cracking idea and hopefully Kintyre's residents will turn out in their droves to enjoy the day.

There are plenty of good reasons to see the market succeed and become an annual fixture. From the shoppers' point of view, the more festive gifts they can buy locally the less they will have to travel to, and trudge around, bigger towns and cities on a possibly cold and wet day.

More people are shopping online, and while that can be a real plus in rural areas there are many items we really like to see and feel before we buy. Never mind the hassle and cost of packaging and returning purchases you are unhappy with.

Explore Campbeltown was formed with an aim to promote the town's products and services to visitors and outside markets.

The more that is a success, then the more money stays in the town and supports businesses and jobs. If the campaign really takes off it will actually create much-needed jobs. Also residents buying locally helps ensure there will always be local outlets for them to go to.

Campbeltown, like many towns up and down the country, has suffered a loss of traditional small traders over the past few decades, so it is good to see Gus and Ann Marie Laurenson of the Kintyre Shoe Company take the gamble and try and halt that trend (see page 16).

Now it is up to the area's residents to take advantage of their service, as well as other local services, and ensure they are here for a long time to come.

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Blots on landscape

Sir,
Unbelievably, yet another mindless, and entirely mercenary, application for the erection of a 40-metre high wind turbine has been submitted for land adjacent to the Learside Road between Campbeltown and Southend at 'Achinhoan'. (Ref 13/02065/PP).

The proposed position of this hideous monster is less than 300 yards from the roadside at one of the most peaceful, scenic and tourist attractive spots on the peninsula.

As is usual, the application has been flowered up to make it sound desirable, necessary and potentially beneficial to Kintyre as a whole.

In reality, if approved, it will merely be yet another massive money-making (for some) blot on the beautiful Scottish landscape and will eventually contribute even further to the misery of soaring fuel bills for those who can least afford them.

It will of course be extremely profitable for the power company and the landowner due to the totally misguided and obsessive attitude of the government which has been seduced by the EU.

At a time when real experts are increasingly joining forces in their condemnation of inefficient and phenomenally expensive wind turbines it beggars belief that power companies and landowners are still bombarding local councils with these insane applications.

What on earth is wrong with these people?

The detrimental visual effect of this particular application and the danger to rare

and endangered wildlife, such as hen harriers, cannot be stressed enough.

I would urge anyone who genuinely cares about their beautiful countryside to submit an objection to this and all similar applications in the strongest possible terms.

Alan Moffitt
Feochaig

Honest discussion needed

Sir
John Semple's letter in last week's Courier cannot be allowed to go unchallenged. I have rarely seen such an unbalanced piece of nationalist propaganda: 'Wouldn't it be great if Scotland were to become the kind of place to match the aspirations, traditions and principles of the Scottish people?'

Indeed! The clear inference is that the wicked English are holding back the poor downtrodden Scots. This kind of nonsense has to stop, and a mature, honest discussion held over the next 11 months or so to help the undecided make up their minds.

Ron Knight
Clachan

Failure of centralisation

Sir,
I was alarmed to read in both the national and local press about the closure of our local police counter in Bowmore on Islay and the inevitable job loss of someone who has worked diligently for more than 25 years.

We were all told that this would never happen under

the latest plan to centralise and amalgamate our many local police forces in Scotland, but once again promises have been broken by the Scottish government.

Now this statement is by no means party political; I am a firm believer that almost all centralisation is a bad idea and to the detriment of the people that pay for it, i.e. the taxpayer.

Whether it's Conservative, Labour, Lib-Dem or SNP governments that action these amalgamations of our public services, they are (as we have learnt in the past) to the detriment of valuable frontline services with the added problem of an expansion of back office management and bureaucracy.

Although services across the board are affected in a negative way by centralisation, it is always far worse for rural communities and even more so if (like in our case) they are situated on any of Scotland's islands.

The people of Islay will be dismayed that once again our local provision of public services are being reduced despite the fact that central governments and assemblies across the UK and of all political persuasions benefit substantially from the vast sums of tax revenue amounting to hundreds of millions per year in whisky revenue alone.

I have never made any secrets about my staunch unionist views and whatever decision Scotland makes in 2014 I will respect it, but I feel the next question to ask is: does Islay and the other Western Isles for that matter need the Scottish government, UK government and the EU as

much as they need us, or are we better off without the lot of them? Because so far it seems like a very one-sided relationship.

Alastair Redman
Port Charlotte
Islay

Accounts Commission report condemns the SNP

Sir,
The Accounts Commission report investigating political instability at Argyll and Bute Council is a complete condemnation of the SNP. The SNP won the council election last year and proved totally incapable of running the council.

I've never heard of anything like this utter shambles happening anywhere else in the country. The lesson for the electorate is clear - if you vote SNP at a council election in Argyll and Bute, you will end up with a shambles.

I'm disappointed that the Accounts Commission has failed to investigate the string pulling from Holyrood which was a major contribution to the problem. SNP councillors were doing what they were told by SNP headquarters. There should be an investigation into this by a truly independent body.

I'm pleased that the Liberal Democrat, Conservative and Independent councillors have picked up the pieces after the SNP walked away from the mess they caused. The new administration has a tough job on its hands and I will offer them constructive support.

Alan Reid MP
Argyll and Bute

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Ferry charges

Sir,
In reply to last week's letter from Explore Campbeltown, yes indeed the new Ardrossan to Campbeltown ferry has been a great success and that of course is partly due to the lovely summer of 2013 in the West of Scotland.

Hopefully, 'Explore Campbeltown' with local councillors, Cal-Mac etc can modify next year's timetables to include Brodick on the Isle of Arran more frequently as overnight stays.

Marketing for subsequent sailings should also be increased to build on the success of the first summer.

Let's hope this puts an end to the ridiculous dream of a Campbeltown-Ballycastle service which has twice been a complete failure due to the horrendous sea conditions between Kintyre and Northern Ireland.

Kenneth Pursell-Colville
Lorne Lodge
Craigmore
Isle of Bute

Responsible dog owners

Sir,
In response to last week's letter regarding 'dog mess in cemetery', I am a very responsible dog owner who occasionally visits the cemetery to pay my respects, with my dog - and at times I will let him roam off the lead, in a responsible manner.

I and my dog enjoy our walks around the cemetery and feel that 'a ban on dogs' in this area is a step too far. As I have witnessed first hand, there are dog owners who are irresponsible and I agree that they should be penalised.

Also with regard to letters that have been printed about dogs' mess at the shipyard area, I take my dog daily walks across the shore path and I'm constantly dodging the mess. I manage to lift my dog's mess, so why can't others? So as a responsible owner, please don't tarnish us all with the same brush and spoil our walks.

Lindsay Colville
by email

Thanks for concert success

Sir,
On behalf of Campbeltown Community Council, following the very successful senior citizens concert on Saturday, I would like to say a big thank you to our MC, Helen Gilchrist, and to all the very talented people who entertained us so well.

Thanks also to Argyll and Bute Council for letting us use the Victoria Hall, Cathy Duncan for arranging the show and Alice McLean for organising the refreshments.

Our grateful thanks also go to all those local businesses who donated prizes for the free raffle and Willie McAllister and Alan Baker for collecting them, Campbeltown Benevolent Society for their kind donation and all the friends and family members who helped and also donated food and prizes.

Andrew Hemmings
Sound of Kintyre.

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THE Courier recently reported on the terrible state of some of the buildings in Campbeltown, with one local councillor referring to it as a 'ticking time bomb'.

We asked if more needs to be done to force landlords to tidy up their buildings if they're in a state of disrepair.

Janet Morkel: Definitely, the landlords/owners should be made to fix or sell.

Paul McComish: My business has surveyed several property situations and given quotes to perform necessary repairs in and around Campbeltown. Nothing

has come from these.

I'd be delighted to assist owners, landlords and tenants to improve their properties.

Helen Mitchell: Yes, my flat is worthless thanks to the rubbish they put in the rest of the flats. I have written letters about it and had no response, it's evident they don't care. Sick to the back teeth.

Ewan Lang: If you are a council tenant and your garden is an eyesore you can be given notice of eviction if this is not rectified.

The landlords should be told to improve their land or premises or be fined.

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Elements & West
Kintyre Stargazers



Scary Science

at Victoria Hall, Campbeltown
Saturday 2nd November
join us from 11am to 4pm

- Planetarium – Think Science**
- Science Fun with Dundee Science Centre**
- Zombie Science Show**
- The Science of Circus with James Soper**
- Scary Art Crafts from Rustle Way Studio**
- Astro-photography with Douglas Cooper**
- Spooky Brain Training**

This will be the science event of the year!



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This voucher entitles you to £1 off children's entry to Scary Science at Victoria Hall in Campbeltown on 2nd November.

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Scarily good fun

THERE will be plenty to fascinate youngsters when Elements Science comes to Campbeltown and celebrates the chills and thrills of Halloween with its Scary Science show.

The event in Victoria Hall on Saturday, November 2 from 11am to 4pm brings creepy chemistry and mysterious science together to provide a hauntingly good time.

Learn all about the night sky and the equipment required and how to take photographs.

Darth Vader and his storm troopers will also be calling in on the hall to find the Elements treasure hidden by the warriors of the Jedi force.

The event has been organised by Bute Astronomical Club and West Kintyre Stargazers.

The former's Sylvia Jardine said: 'To make the event even more fun we have distributed special money-off vouchers throughout Kintyre schools.'

'Printer-friendly versions are also available through our web page (www.buteastronomicalclub.co.uk) or Facebook links.

'There will also be prizes awarded for best fancy dress.'



A member of James McCorkindale Dancers performs in front of the large audience at the senior citizens concert. 08_c44concert01

Senior citizens enjoy a variety of performers

THE senior citizens concert, run by Campbeltown Community Council in the Victoria Hall last Saturday afternoon, was once again a huge success.

After a meal provided by the council and its supporters, the large audience, including special guests from Campbeltown's Eventide Home and Kin-

tyre Care Centre, enjoyed a variety of entertainment.

Among the performers were Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, Donnie McKerral, members of James McCorkindale Dancers, guitarist Robert McCallum, singer Jan McPherson and the U3A Choir.

Kintyre's heroes will be looking for votes

TWO heroic fishermen from Kintyre will be looking for votes tonight (Friday) in the hope they are crowned Scotland's Real Heroes.

Heroes

Mark Sheldrick and Darroch Fulton will be appearing on STV's RBS: Finding Scotland's Real Heroes - a series which aims to find he-

roes in all walks of life across the country.

Mark and Darroch are up for a courage award after rescuing their fellow crewman Sean Taylor when he was pulled from a fishing boat and dragged 140 feet underwater.

The pair saved Sean whose lungs had burst because of the pressure

of the water. He was told no one has ever survived an incident like it.

Public vote

The programme, which airs at 8pm, will show the fishermen's story as well as those of two other nominees in the category. A public vote at the end will see one of them named the winners of the courage award.

Commonwealth Games baton is on its way

THE Queen's relay baton for next year's Commonwealth Games in Glasgow is coming to Argyll and Bute - and Kintyre residents could have the honour of carrying it.

The baton, carrying a special message from the Queen, will travel across the globe through the 70 Commonwealth nations and territories prior to the games start.

From June 14, 2014, during the 40 days before the games start, it will travel the length and breadth of Scotland.

Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell told the Courier this week: 'I made a number of representations, and we won't be overlooked.'

'The exact location in Argyll and Bute is still being kept under wraps, but I'm sure everyone will be excited about its arrival.'

Around 100 baton bearers will carry it each day with the relay reach-

ing more than 400 communities during its 40-day journey.

Until November 22 anyone can nominate their own local sportspeople and champions to be baton bearers.

To be a baton bearer, people are required to be 12 years old or older at the date of nomination and: have made a positive contribution to the lives of others through community sport organisations; or undertaken voluntary work or contributed to schools or youth organisations; or contributed towards greater inclusion for disadvantaged or marginalised sectors of the community; or been a role model or mentor to youth through sport; or displayed a level of individual achievement against the odds; or made a significant contribution to their community.

Nominations can be made online on the

Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games website www.glasgow2014.com, where the requirements that nominees must meet can also be viewed.

Mr Russell said: 'I am delighted that we now have confirmation that the baton will visit Argyll and Bute. Now we need people to nominate baton bearers.'



The Queen's relay baton.

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Kintyre U3A General Meeting to be held in the Argyll Arms Hotel, Campbeltown on Thursday 7th November 2013 at 10.45am
Speaker: Prof. Ronnie Roberts
Talk: The Kintyre Effect on a Fish Vet
All retired and semi-retired welcome
Refreshments available
Contact Rose Marie Bennett on 01586 810383

MS Society Campbeltown PRIZE BINGO
Thursday 7th November
Argyll Bowling Club
Eyes Down 8pm
Doors open 7pm
Entry £5

Macmillan Cancer Support THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS
Stronvaar Bowling Club
Monday 11th November 2013
Start 7.30 - 7.45pm
Cookery demo by Tesco
Christmas Raffle
Tickets from G McMillan Paper Shop
Ticket price £8, includes finger buffet with glass of wine/juice

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Mid-Argyll - November 2013
Are you a parent?
Can you offer support and friendship to a family going through difficult times?
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CATHERINE NARDIELLO Tarbert Village Hall Sat 9th November 7.30pm
This internationally acclaimed concert pianist will include in her programme Christmas Carols arranged in the Baroque, Classical, Celtic and Jazz styles.
Come & bring all the family and get into the Christmas Spirit!

Campbeltown Brass Band PANCAKE TEA
on Saturday 2nd November
in Stronvaar Bowling Club at 2pm
Usual stalls
Band performance

Royal British Legion Scotland Campbeltown Branch CEILIDH DANCE
Saturday 2nd November
8 till late at the St Johns Lodge
£10 entry (includes buffet)
Tickets available from D M Browns and A P Taylors
Entertainment by the Ballochmyle Band
Everyone welcome

RNLI FANCY DRESS PARTY
on Friday 1st November
at Skipness Village Hall
From 8pm
Adults £6, Children £2
Teas & raffle
RNLI Souvenir Stall
Dance postponed until a later date

Scottish Community Drama Association Family Quiz Night
Friday 1st November
Stronvaar Bowling Club at 7.30pm
£10 per team of 4
Raffle, Nibbles, Prizes.
All proceeds to Youth Amateur Drama

Thursday 7th November DAVID HUGHES DANCE presents SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Craignish Village Hall, Ardfern 7.30pm start.
Tickets 01852 500746
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DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday 5th November
Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead
6.30pm
Speaker: Education Officer (Glasgow)
Diabetes UK Scotland

Probably the Biggest Christmas Market in Argyll!!!
Over 30 stalls selling art, crafts, gifts and food
Vintage & Country Christmas Shop
Friday 8th Nov 4pm - 8pm
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West Coast Events at Christ Church
Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead

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10wk Drawing Course
Starts Tues 12th Nov.
7.30pm to 9 pm
At MS Centre, Lochgilphead
For further details and to book contact Lesley Burr on 07917-567268 or artistlesleyburr@gmail.com

Cancer Research UK COFFEE MORNING
Saturday 2 November 2013
Red Cross Hall, Campbeltown
10am - 12 noon
Usual stalls & sale of Christmas cards
Admission £2
Charity No. 1089464

Spooky evening will raise funds

SOME spooky fundraising will be taking place tomorrow (Saturday) at Springbank's Tasting Room in Bolgam Street, Campbeltown with a themed cocktail evening.

Money raised from the event, which has a Rocky Horror Picture Show theme, will go towards CGS4Gambia which is continuing its fundraising efforts throughout the

winter. The money raised will help a group of Campbeltown Grammar School pupils and staff travel to Gambia to volunteer at schools in the country.

Tomorrow's cocktail night, starting at 7.30pm, will see games and surprises plus a prize for the best Rocky Horror costume. Springbank will match all proceeds raised for

the cause. Next Saturday, November 9, CGS4Gambia will be holding an auction and quiz night at Stronvaar Bowling Club with auctioneer John Kerr and quizmaster Helen Gilchrist.

Items up for auction include a hand-finished print by Dawnne McGeachy, tickets for two to see one film a month for six months at the

Wee Pictures, lamb from Ifferdale to the value of half a lamb, a two-night stay at Tarbert Shores and many more. The event starts at 7.30pm.

On November 21 a Gambia Day fundraising event will be held in the school and the group intends to have a stall at Explore Campbeltown's Christmas Market on December 8.

Christmas spirit from distillery

SPRINGBANK Distillery has got into the Christmas spirit early - by donating £2,000 towards lighting up Campbeltown over the festive period.

The money has gone to the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group which is in its second year of going it alone after forming a breakaway group from The Traders Association. Neil Clapperton, managing director of Springbank Distillery, said: 'We are delighted to be in a position to contribute to an event the whole town enjoys and benefits from.'

The lights group receives no funding from government bodies and relies solely on donations from the public and local businesses.

Raymond Harvey from the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group said: 'We can't thank Springbank Distillery enough. We will be sure to put these funds to good use by adding a little extra sparkle to Campbeltown this Christmas.'



From left are Raymond Harvey and Will Anderson of the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group and Maureen Paterson and Donald Brown representing Springbank Distillery.

Music defined the soldier

A NEW book, Highland Laddie, tracing the musical history of the renowned Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders is being released this month.

According to the blurb, 'the musical heritage defines the Highland Laddie's qualities of integrity, circumspection, pragmatism, and sheer endurance; his youthful qualities of dash, comradeship and quick-witted humour; and more - his style.'

Jaunty tune

'No wonder the familiar jaunty tune of that name was adopted as one of their two regimental marches.

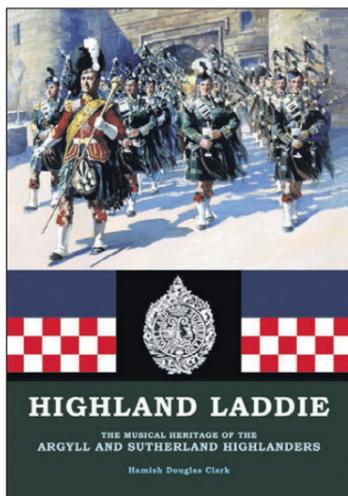
'The other march? None less than that historic warning tune which has chilled many an enemy heart, The Camp-

bells Are Coming.'

Full of colourful history, and copiously illustrated, Highland Laddie explores how music is inextricably embedded in the story of this famous fighting regiment, why things were done the way they were, and who did what.

The book is an opportunity to meet the drummers, pipers and bandmen - gifted, loyal soldiers whose stories deserve to be told.

The book will be available at the regiment's museum in Stirling and online at www.argylls.co.uk



Highland Laddie explores the musical heritage of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

What's new at the pictures?

THE Picture House in Campbeltown is introducing different and innovative offerings as well as its regular series of current films.

The first Monday series starts again on November 4 with 'In the House'. This is a praised French film by director Francois Ozon, starring Kirsten Scott Thomas among others, and is about a teacher of literature obsessed with the writing of one of his students.

Suggestions for first Monday screenings can be left at the kiosk or with the manager Russell Carroll. To entice filmgoers in the cold wet nights of November, the Picture House is dropping some prices.

Prices for 3D films have been cut by £1 and

there are family ticket price offers as well as free popcorn to groups of four purchasing seats together.

The full programme of films and events up to November 9 can be found on the Picture House website, www.weepictures.co.uk

A spokesman said: 'We are keen to encourage regular use of the cinema. It is a community asset and hope people will support what's on.'

'People can help even more by joining Campbeltown Community Business at only £10 per year.'

To find out more visit www.weepictures.co.uk or get an application form from the kiosk on your next visit to The Picture House, Campbeltown.

PICTURE HOUSE

HISTORIC CINEMA

Saturday 2 November for 5 days at 8pm (Not Monday)
Justin And The Knights Of Valour (PG)
 Every kingdom needs a hero! The voice talents of Charles Dance, Saoirse Ronan, Freddie Highmore and Antonio Banderas. Showing 2D Sat, Tue & Thu. 3D Sun & Wed
 Please note children under the age of 9 must be accompanied by an adult of 18 years or over

First Monday Presentation
Monday 4 November for 1 day only at 8pm
In The House (15)
 There's always a way in.
 Fabrice Luchini, Ernst Umhauer and Kristin Scott Thomas

Coming Next
Sunshine on Leith (PG)

SYNOPSIS

Synopsis: Justin & The Knights of Valour
 JUSTIN lives in a kingdom where bureaucrats rule and knights have been ousted. His dream is to become one of the Knights of Valour, like his grandfather was, but his father REGINALD, the chief counsel to the QUEEN, wants his son to follow in his footsteps and become a lawyer. After an inspiring visit to his beloved GRANDMOTHER and bidding farewell to his supposed lady-love LARA, JUSTIN leaves home and embarks on a quest to become a knight.

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Last week's solution

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CLACHAN

Pupils' efforts raise £155 for cancer charity

CLACHAN Primary pupils have raised a wonderful sum of £155 for Macmillan Cancer Support. The pupils sold their home-made honey scones and other kind donations

of baking during their open afternoon. Everyone enjoyed the chance to chat over a cup of tea or coffee and many thanks were given to all who donated to such a worthwhile venture.



The pupils sold home baking raising money for Macmillan Cancer Support.



Joseph McAllister, Zac Carter, Heleana and Peter McAllister beside their display.

SKIPNESS

Open morning raises £100 for Macmillan Cancer Support

PUPILS at Skipness Primary School raised more than £100 at an open morning last month.

A huge number of visitors turned out to see the children's work on food journeys with a demonstration showing the stages in the pro-

duction of chocolate. There were also a variety of exciting taste tests to try and Mrs Kean brought in a chocolate fountain.

Sold baking

During the open morning the children sold baking which they had

produced using a variety of chocolate ingredients, raising the total of £102.50 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The pupils would like to thank all those who handed in donations of baking and other produce.

SSE Engagement Event

Argyll and Bute Communities and Business

10:00 to 16:00, Tarbert Village Hall, Wednesday 6 November



Over the next decade it is likely that SSE will be investing between £5 - 10bn solely in the Highlands and Islands, in areas ranging from renewable generation and energy infrastructure to energy services and large scale construction projects.

We have a significant pipeline of projects in planning, construction and operation throughout Argyll & Bute and are committed to involving the local supply chain.

Our project teams for the consented Cour wind farm which is due to go into construction late 2014 and the Kintyre-Hunterston Link which is already under construction will also be available on the day to answer any questions you might have.

Our engagement event is an information day to meet local businesses of all sizes and understand the services that they can offer. Our 'Open4Business' team will be present to answer queries, discuss opportunities, and introduce local suppliers and service providers to our new online business portal: www.sseopen4business-highlands.com

There will be a drop in session throughout the day with the additional opportunity for one to one discussion with representatives from key areas of the business. This will provide a great opportunity to meet SSE and find out how your business can benefit. To make a 1 to 1 appointment please email the "Open4Business" team at sse.open4business.highland@sse.com



LARGIESIDE

Baking delights for Largieside WRI

THE October meeting of Largieside WRI was held in Tayinloan Hall when the guest speaker was Mrs Elizabeth Semple who gave a baking demonstration.

Everyone sampled her baking at the tea served later. Everything was delicious, especially the beautiful pancakes.

Mrs Semple judged the competitions.

Results were as follows:

Flower arrangement - Linda Hutchison 5pts, Adrienne Bradley 4pts, Zandra McDougall 4pts, Helen Steel 3pts. Quiche - Helen Steel 5pts, Linda Hutchison 5pts, Zandra McDougall 4pts.

Mrs Mary McDonald thanked Mrs Semple for a most enjoyable evening.

TAYINLOAN

Public hearing to be held over fish farm plan

A BID to reinstate a fish farm at Tayinloan is to be heard by councillors at a public meeting.

Members of Argyll and Bute Council's planning committee will visit the site of the proposed fish

farm on land north of Tayinloan, near Tarbert.

The planning application by FishFrom Ltd would see a closed containment aquaculture system built, which would be used to grow salmon from eggs to harvest.

The land was previously used as a fish farm until it ceased operation 10 years ago and all the remaining buildings will be demolished to make way for the development.

A waste treatment plant, access road and car parking would also be built on the land.

Councillors decided to hold a public hearing because of strong public opinion on the proposal, which to date has received 83 letters of objection and 157 letters of support.

A date and time for the public hearing is to be announced on the council's website.

TARBERT

Tarbert to welcome top pianist

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed concert pianist Catherine Nardiello will perform at Tarbert Village Hall next week.

The audience will be treated to a mixed programme of Christmas carols, which will be ar-

ranged in baroque, classical, Celtic and jazz styles.

The pianist, who originates from Ohio, has performed to audiences around the world and will be at the village hall on Saturday, November 9 at 7.30pm.

Councillors thanked

THREE community councillors who represented Tarbert and Skipness have been thanked for their service to the two villages. Iris Kerr, Jenny Carlile and Christine Cupples resigned from Tarbert and Skipness Community Council this month after several years' service.

The community council is now defunct after failing to attract enough members but chairman Brian Mearns thanked the women at the final meeting this month.

He paid special thanks to Christine who has been a member of the council since it came into being 40 years ago.



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courier farming

Public warned over garden clippings

NFU Scotland is urging the general public to take care with their garden clippings this autumn after the accidental poisoning of cattle on an Ayrshire farm.

Yew clippings disposed of into a field were consumed by a group of heifers, resulting in the death of four of the animals and severe illness in others.

The union is reminding the public that clippings from shrubs and hedges – including yew, rhododendrons, aconite, boxwood, lupins, laurel, laburnum – can be poisonous if consumed by livestock.

Members of the general public are being asked to never throw any clippings over the hedge onto farmland and to make use of the recycling routes provided by local authorities.

NFU Scotland spokesman Bob Carruth said: 'This unfortunate accident serves as a sharp reminder that many of our common and garden shrubs, bushes and hedges are highly dangerous to livestock if not disposed of properly.'

'Clippings from these shrubs should never be thrown over the hedge into fields where cattle and sheep graze.'

'In some plants, the toxic substances are most active when the

clippings begin to wither. Animals are more prone to consuming them when they are in this condition and that can have deadly consequences.

'If in any doubt, it is a safe rule to regard all garden trimmings as unsafe for farm animals.'

'To avoid livestock suffering in this manner again, we would urge all members of the public



People have been warned to be careful when disposing of garden waste after the accidental poisoning of cattle in Ayrshire.

to dispose of clippings and trimmings safely this autumn, using their recycling bins or local disposal sites.'

Cash boost welcomed

NFU Scotland has welcomed the announcement that many new entrants to the sector are to receive a boost to cash-flows this autumn and next spring as awards under the Scottish Government's £2 million New Entrants Scheme commence.

More than 600 new entrants will receive payments of between £1,146 and £4,250 in two instalments. The first awards will reach bank accounts in the next few days and the second will be paid early next April. The fund was set up to provide £2 million over two years to support

new entrants and deer farmers who are currently ineligible for Scotland's main direct support scheme, the Single Farm Payment.

The union is adamant that the new CAP support arrangements, due to commence in 2015, present an opportunity to properly address this support gap.

Mull farmer Iain Mackay, chairman of NFU Scotland's New Generation Group and a member of the Scottish Government's New Entrants Panel, said: 'Funds going into the farm accounts of new entrants, both now and

next spring, will provide a welcome boost to fragile cashflows.'

'It also provides a funding bridge that will help carry new generation businesses a little closer to full support in 2015.'

'These payments are both welcome and needed, but the reality is that those new businesses receiving them will currently be operating with little or no direct support while farming alongside established businesses on full support levels. The new CAP arrangements cannot come quick enough for Scotland's new entrants.'

Successful sale on Islay

UNITEDAuctions held a sale of 2,876 lambs and sheep and 237 all classes of cattle at Islay Auction Mart last Friday.

All classes of lambs sold to a good ringside of buyers and to average £57.52 per head or 166p per kilo against £50 per head or 142p per kilo at the corresponding sale last year. Lambs sold to top of £72.50 per head for Suffolk Crosses from Starchmill and to 209p per kilo for Texel crosses from Balaclava. A pen of Texel cross feeding ewes from Dunlossit Farming, Keills sold to £85.50.

All classes of cattle also met with a spirited demand with the bullocks averaging £768 per head or 257p per kilo as against £607 per head or 201p per kilo at the same sale last year while the heifers averaged £669 per head and 236p per kilo against £570 per head or 184p per kilo last year. Bullocks sold to a top of £1,000 per head for Limousin cross from Lossit and to 331p per kilo for Charolais crosses from Cruach (Brown). Heifers sold to a top of £975 per head for Limousin crosses from Mulindry and to 278p per kilo for Charolais crosses from Cruach.

Principal lots and prices
Top prices per head
Bullocks
AAx: £775 Kelsay.
Blondx: £955, £945(4), £875(3), £865(7) Ardnave.
Charx: £89(2) – Cruach (Brown), £845 Ballimartin, £835 (3) Ballinaby, £815 9 Mansefield Rd (8) and 14 Mansefield (10), £800 Cruach (Brown).
Limx: £1,000 Lossit, £965 Kintra (3) and Ardnave, £925 Ardnave, £855 Kintra (2) and Ardnave, £845 Ballimartin and Ardnave, £835(3) – Ardnave.
Shx: £745 Pairc A Chlassan.
Simx: £965 Ballinaby.
BRBx: £935 Ardnave.
Heifers
Blondx: £865, £845 (3), £815 (4), £805 Ardnave.
Charx: £725 Ballinaby, £705 (3) Ballimartin.
Limx: £975, £935, £895 (2), £885 and £855 Mulindry, £855 Kintra, £835 Mulindry, £825 and £815 Ardnave.
Simx: £725 Ballinaby.

Top prices per kilo
Bullocks
Blondx: 277p, 256p, 255p (4), 250p, 244p, 242p (3) Ardnave.
Charx: 331p Cruach (Brown), 313p 9 Mansefield (8) and 14 Mansefield (10), 304p (2), 294p (2) and 292p (2) Cruach (Brown), 287p (2) Dunlossit Estate Knocklearach.
Limx: 297p Cruach (Brown), 295p, 293p (4) and 292p Kinnabus Farm, 289p Ardnave, 282p and 280p (3) Kinnabus Farm.
Heifers
Blondx: 243p, 242p (2) & 241p (4) Ardnave Farm.
Charx: 278p (3) and 260p (6) Cruach (Brown), 259p 9 Mansefield (8) and 14 Mansefield (8), 256p (3) Ballimartin 254p (6) and 249p (6) Dunlossit, Knocklearach.
Limx: 260p (2) Kinnabus Farm, 244p and 241p Ardnave, 240p Dunlossit, Knocklearach.
Sheep
Lambs
Suffix £72.50 Starchmill, £69 Uiskentuie, £68.50 Starchmill,

£67 Ardbeg, 64.50 Island and Kilchiaran, £62.50 Coull, Ballimartin and Kindrochaid, £60 Island.
Texx: £69.50 Balaclava, £69 Dunlossit Keills, £66 Balaclava, £65.50 Torrabus, £64 Dunlossit Keills, £63.50 Kinnabus Farm, Ballinaby, Lossit and Leorin, £62.50 Ardfarnal and Ardbeg, £61.50 Torrabus, £60.50 Balaclava.
Charx £56.50 Builanuilt.
Chev: £66.50 44 Stanalane.
Cross: £63.50 Lossit, £58.50 Duich.
Mule: £61.50 Conisby and Kindrochaid, £60.50 Starchmill.
BF: £60.50 Lossit, £58.50 Uiskentuie and Leorin, £55.50 Lossit, £55 Coull, £54 Ardfarnal and Ballinaby, £51.50 Blackpark, Dunlossit, Ceannacroic and Duich £50.50 Blackpark.
Ewes
Texx: £85.50 Dunlossit Keills, £66.50 Ardbeg, £61.50 Dunlossit Keills.
Cross: £56.50 Ballachlaven.
BF: £44.50 Dunlossit Keills.
Chev: £73 Coull.
Wedders: £69 Octofad, £56.50 Finnlaggan.
Top price pre kilo
Lambs
Suffix: 183p 14 Westend and Kindrochaid, 175p 14 Westend, 174p Octofad, 170p Ardbeg, 169p Coull and Pairc A Chlassan, 167p Octofad, 165p Island and Kilchiaran.
Texx: 209p Balaclava, 206p Dunlossit Keills, 200p Balaclava, 181p Kinnabus Farm, 174p Balaclava, 173p Dunlossit Keills, 170p 19 Gartness Cottages.
Chev: 190p Kilbride.
Cross: 174p Ballinaby, 173p Ardmensh.
Mule: 177p Kindrochaid, 171p Finnlaggan.
BF: 164p Dunlossit Keills, 160p Finnlaggan, 158p Blackpark, 156p Dunlossit Ceannacroic; 155p Ardmensh, 153p Kinnabus Farm, 152p Pairc A Chlaasan, 151p Blackpark and Duich.

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Andrew ends his three-year 'thank you' to Kintyre

ANDREW Hemmings has certainly repaid any sense of debt he may have had to Campbeltown for living in 'paradise'.

The softly-spoken Englishman has just finished a three-year term on Campbeltown Community Council which he has chaired for the past 18 months.

Now the 60-year-old, who is also a director of Machrihanish Airbase Community Company, aims to have more time to enjoy the early retirement which brought him and his wife, Elaine, a former child psychiatric nurse, to Kintyre seven years ago.

'We always said we wanted to retire somewhere beautiful and by the sea,' the told the Courier.

'We had been here a few times on holiday and really liked the area and the people.'

'This is the best move we have ever made. It is paradise compared to where we lived before in Oldham, Lancashire.'

'It was a bit of a rat race there, with the denser population and all the traffic.'

Andrew worked as an area manager for Turning Point, a Manchester-based charity assisting people with learning difficulties, mental health issues or substance misuse problems.

He also ran residential establishments for the charity, which he said gave him some preparation in dealing with the health service in his role as chairman with Campbeltown Community Council.

'I still found it quite stressful to be tackling NHS Highland over hospital bed numbers and the proposed Methadone clinic,' he admitted. 'However, when I start something I feel I must see it through.'

Mr Hemmings' efforts did not go unappreciated by his fellow community council members.

Last week at a community council meeting, vice chair-

man Alan Baker told Andrew: 'I think we owe you a big vote of thanks for your work, and we are sorry you are not continuing as a member of the council.'

'You have done a marvellous job, especially over the lack of beds at Campbeltown Hospital and the Methadone clinic.'

Andrew and his wife Elaine are not alone in enjoying the delights of the area from their Sound of Kintyre home.

Their cat, Hercules, now 15, is also thriving away from city life.

'We have had him since he was two,' said Andrew. 'He had been mistreated by a previous owner - he was thrown out a block of flats and his paws damaged.'

'We called him Hercules because he survived the trauma. He is a very nice, friendly cat and just loves roaming around the fields near our house.'

'It is a totally different way of life for him - just as it is for us.'



Andrew, Elaine and Hercules.

Hope rests upon a positive approach

A MARKETING plan to re-brand the Rest and Be Thankful as one of Europe's most stunning roads will start to take shape next month.

The move to make the route a tourist attraction is the brainchild of the new A83 Marketing Group, which aims to promote Mid Argyll to the masses.

Chaired by Mike Story, the marketing group is a sub committee of the A83 Task Force which aimed to tackle the problems caused by repeated landslides at the Rest.

'Debunk'

The first step for the campaign is to 'debunk' some of the myths that have arisen about the route and the problems it faces, before embarking on a national campaign to brand it as one of the great scenic roads of Scotland.

Mr Story said: 'One of the things about the

Rest and Be Thankful is it is stunning and that's a positive message we want to get out.'

Mr Story, who recently attended a meeting of the new group with fellow task force member Jane MacLeod, said inspiration for the marketing plan comes from Norway.

Troublesome

He said: 'In Norway they took their troublesome roads and turned them into tourist attractions thanks to a big marketing campaign.'

'Things such as better parking, information boards and even visitor centres were used to great success.'

'We want to do something similar and celebrate this as one of Scotland's great routes.'

Plans for extra signs are already being drawn up to highlight the history of the route and the wildlife often spotted there, while a visitor

centre is not being ruled out. Meanwhile, BBC's top motoring show, Top Gear, has been invited to use the route for filming.

Retiring lawyer thanked by sheriff

A RETIRING lawyer was thanked by a sheriff last week for the 'contribution' he had made to Campbeltown Sheriff Court and many other courts during his long career.

Speaking from the bench, Sheriff Ruth An-

derson QC told Sandy Mitchell after he had handled his final case: 'On behalf of myself, the procurator fiscal and clerk of court, we wish

you a long and happy and active retirement.'

A surprised Mr Mitchell replied: 'I have been in court for a long time and will have many

memories. I am sure I will miss the place.'

'I have thoroughly appreciated the support from the court and the fiscal service.'

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Hoping to arrest former police building's decline

'I reckon it wouldn't be too long before it went over the semi-derelict line'

WITH its overgrown path, peeling paint and sprawling damp Campbeltown's former police station could not exactly be described as a dream property.

However, one Kintyre man bravely decided to put in a bid for the C-listed building on Castlehill which has been left un-used for four years. Now he hopes to turn its fortunes around.

Michael Taylor, owner of Mull of Kintyre Sea Tours, bought the property last week and hopes to turn it into storage space, studios and small offices if there is sufficient demand.

He said: 'I'm a firm believer in the broken windows theory. If premises are left vacant and someone breaks a window and we don't have those windows fixed more get broken. It's a downward spiral.'

'I've seen all the wavering over

the town hall which is only now being put right.

'I could see the old police station going the same way.

'I reckon it wouldn't be too long before it went over the semi-derelict line.'

Built in 1847, the former police station was originally the town's jail with 15 cells, however in 2009 the police relocated to new premises at Hazelburn Business Park.

Damp is creeping into several rooms, a window has been broken and pieces of furniture have been left - including mattresses in the cells.

There is even a cake tin sitting in the kitchen with the four-year-old remnants mouldering inside.

Mr Taylor's priority is to make the building wind and watertight before renewing any broken windows and sorting out the

rest of the exterior. He will then move on to the interior.

He said: 'I'm asking local tradesmen, such as painters and builders, to contact me to express an interest if they want to work on the building.'

'Also, I'd like to hear from anybody looking for storage or studio space, such as young artists, or a small office so I can test the demand.'

To express an interest in the project contact Michael Taylor on 01586 830111 or 07785542811.

Michael Taylor hopes to clear the weeds and clean up inside the old police station before offering the space to rent for storage or as small offices.

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Objections raised at turbine plans for Campbeltown Waste Water Treatment Works

A PLANNING application for 10 wind turbines at Campbeltown Waste Water Treatment Works has attracted strong objections from the public.

Scottish Water wants to erect the 21.5-metre tall turbines at Slaty Farlan, at the side of Campbeltown Loch below the B842 road to Carradale.

So far 21 objections have been sent to Argyll and Bute Council's planning office.

Opponents say the proposed development would impact on Kintyre's tourism as the turbines would be visible from the loch as well as from Kilkerran Road.

Andrew Hemmings, chairman of Campbeltown Community Council, said: 'I think this

will have an adverse effect on the panoramic vista of Campbeltown when we are trying to encourage tourism and visitors to the area. 'Kintyre already supports many wind turbines on its spine and there are more suitable sites which are less intrusive.'

'The Local Plan states, 'To ensure effective siting of renewable developments which seeks to optimise energy production and distribution without unacceptable detriment to the environment of Argyll and Bute'. I believe this would be detrimental to Campbeltown.'

One objector, resident Alex McKinven said: 'Common sense suggests the visual impact of such a plan will ruin one of the most beautiful harbour entrances on the west coast of Scotland, not to mention wider realms of the greater Clyde estuary.'

No public comments in favour of the turbines have been submitted.

The Scottish Rights of Way and Access Society has objected, as it believes the turbines will be sited too closely to a recorded right of way.

The application is still under consideration.

Scottish Water has submitted a second planning application for three turbines of 21.5 metres built at the water works close to the A83 just outside Campbeltown.

So far nine objections

from the public have been submitted, including one from Councillor John Semple.

Andrew and Shona Reid, who live just 500 metres from the site, said: 'As the nearest neighbour to the proposed development we wish to lodge an objection to the plan on the grounds of visual impact.'

'In addition to the impact on us, given the height of the proposed turbines and the elevation of the site, the visual impact on the surrounding area would be catastrophic. They would be seen from a radius of approximately five miles, which would include all approaches into Campbeltown.'

One shot away from a million dollars

FOR a few glorious, tantalising seconds, John Paterson from Carradale imagined, 'It could be me!'

As the ball hung in the air heading straight for the 14th hole at Machrihanish Dunes last Saturday, he was in with a genuine shout of winning a Lottery-sized million dollars.

Alas, while his line was true, the ball stopped some yards short of the pin.

'For a few moments, it was incredibly exciting,' the 45-year-old told the Courier.

'I was very nervous. I was playing a Carradale Golf Club ball and just focused on the words on the ball as I prepared to hit it.'

'Perhaps, if it had not been so windy....'

John, a nine-handicap member of Carradale Golf Club who starts working soon with Cal-Mac, was the nearest of four finalists to clinching the 'Mach Dunes Million'.

Drawn at random as part of the golf club's life-changing promotion, the quartet all agreed it really was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

'It is all a bit surreal,' admitted Gary Quinn, 57, a strategic relations manager from Balloch, Loch Lomondside, before leaving for the golf course.

Gary, a 16 handicapper and the only finalist to have previously had a hole in one, observed: 'You don't get many chances, no matter how slim, to win a million dollars.'

Despite the 14th at Mach Dunes last Saturday being a short 139-

yard par three, with the pin near the middle of the green, a hole in one was always going to be a long shot. The estimated odds of doing it are more than 12,000 to one.

Better odds than winning the Lottery, but then a lot more than four people are in every Lottery draw.

And the golfers had just one shot each.

Machrihanish Dunes took out insurance against the hole in one happening, and the whole event was videoed for verification purposes.

Gary added: 'We've been put up for two nights at the Ugdale with our partners or a friend and given two free rounds of golf - so we are all winners already.'

Fiona Larnach, 42, an Edinburgh accountant who plays off nine, said: 'We have nothing to lose, it's a lovely



All eyes are on the ball after Mark Love hits his million dollar attempt.

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John Paterson with his Carradale Golf Club ball which got nearest to the 14th pin. 08_c44machmill03

place and a superb opportunity.

'I just hope I look like I know what I'm doing.'

Mark Love, 46, a systems manager from Livingston with a 14 handicap, said beforehand: 'It's nerve-wracking. One of my friends got two hole in ones in the same round. I'd like a bit of his luck.'

Among those watch-

ing was Jimmy Kidd, one of the designers of the golf course. He said afterwards: 'Everyone was hoping that someone would get the magic hole in one - that would have been perfect.'

'It would have been a fabulous story and brought wonderful publicity.'

'It has been a great, fun occasion regardless.'

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Running in Campbeltown on November 19 and 20, this two-day workshop will help anyone thinking of self-employment to turn their ideas into reality by developing a practical plan, building their confidence and meeting like-minded people.

'There's a lot to think about when starting a new business and this workshop covers the key areas to help you get started,' explains Donald Melville, the business adviser who will be delivering the workshop. 'In addition to the product or service you offer, you'll need to consider what sort of structure your business will have and how you will run it. How you are going to attract customers and where the initial funds will come from to establish your business are important.'

'These areas and more are covered in the workshops which also offer a great opportunity to meet others and share ideas.'

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Gus and Ann Marie Laurensen are glad they made the move to Campbeltown to open the Kintyre Shoe Company. 08_c43shoe01

New app will help entrepreneurs

BUSINESS Gateway has recently launched a new app – 'MyBusiness'. Existing business owners and budding entrepreneurs with iPhones can download it free from the App Store.

Quick and easy to use, the 'MyBusiness' app is packed with useful guides, video tutorials, case studies and a business planning tool that can be used to schedule and organise the tasks and things you need to do when starting or running a business.

The App covers need-to-know topics in bite-size chunks including: How to Write a Business Plan, Funding and Finance, Managing Cash Flow,

Branding Marketing and Social Media, Winning New Business and Self-Assessment and VAT.

App users can also search and book onto free Business Gateway workshops and events via the app.

As well as that it offers the ability to send questions to the Business Enquiry Team and request a free call back from them.

Finance secretary John Swinney said: 'Making best use of digital technology to help businesses find the support and information they need quickly is key to the way we are transforming the delivery of public services.'

Putting heart and sole into their business

OPENING a small independent shoe shop is a massive step these days.

There is the competition from the large chains and, perhaps surprisingly, many people are increasingly prepared to buy their footwear online.

So Gus and Ann Marie Laurensen did a lot of research and gave it a great deal of thought before uprooting from Dunfermline and taking over the former Kennedy shoe shop in Longrow, Campbeltown.

A year on, the couple are glad they did - for lots of reasons.

'We came back and forward to Kintyre five weeks in a row before we decided to go ahead,' Ann Marie told the Courier.

'We are happy now that we made that decision and a lot of customers have told us they are delighted and grateful our Kintyre Shoe Company has prevented the closure of another of the town's small shops.'

'Now that we are here, we also fully appreciate that we have made a lifestyle change.'

'Gus was driving 50,000 miles a year and I was driving 50 minutes each way to and from work.'

'We love this area and how people are more laid back and so friendly.'

Hopefully, Gus and Ann Marie could not be better equipped for putting heart and soul into making a success of an independent shoe shop.

Gus worked for years with DE shoes and Ann Marie has been a shoe buyer all her working life.

However, the fact they can say they now run the only dedicated family shoe shop in Argyll outside of Helensburgh with a fitting service for children shows the challenge they were prepared to take on.

'I believe that Campbeltown once boasted seven shoe shops,' said Gus, 'but for many years people have been going to Glasgow for their footwear.'

Or buying online and being prepared to post back shoes that do not fit properly.

'I find it surprising people will buy online,' said Gus. 'It is important your footwear feels just right, and it is even more important for youngsters.'

'It is very rare a customer will find the first pair they try on is right for them. Often they can

try ten to 12 pairs.

'And if we don't have quite the right size, we can order it for them.'

The Kintyre Shoe Company stocks mainly Clarks, Skechers and Lotus shoes, and have also found its Rainbow Club range for bridal and special occasions is proving very popular.

'We have invested a lot in the shop,' said Ann Marie. 'We have tried to keep what people liked about the original business and then build on the choice available.'

'Our customer service is also very important - you can't get that online - and I think we have seen that from the great support we have had from repeat customers.'

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Make a Christmas pudding

If you're going down the traditional route and making your own Christmas pudding now is the time to get baking. Giving the cake around two months to mature will allow the flavours to deepen and intensify.

Just more than a week after you've baked the Christmas dessert be sure to soak it in brandy, repeating this process about three weeks later.

With the shops selling out quickly, it is also a good idea to grab advent calendars when you see them to avoid the wee ones (and the big kids) being disappointed.



Start shopping in advance

When in the shops you could start stocking up on non-perishable essentials for the festive period like crackers, napkins and

chutneys – but remember to also check local markets in the run up to Christmas, you'll find many culinary delights as well as novel gift ideas.

Plan ahead

About half way through December write your Christmas day cooking plan. You can even plan in what the rest of the family can do to help, just don't let them accuse you of being a dictator in the kitchen.

Don't forget your pet this Christmas, be sure and pick up a treat or present to involve them in the celebrations.

Make a shopping list

About a week beforehand make up a shopping list – you'll need ham, cheese, potatoes, carrots, parsnips, stuffing, sausages, bacon, cream and sauces to name but a few items. Leave the purchasing of the fresh vegetables until a couple of days beforehand though.

Be sure to also pick up the ingredients for mulled wine and mince pies to get into the swing of the Christmas spirit.

Chill your bottles

Don't forget to chill your bottles on December 23 and 30 – and stock up on party food for Hogmanay and visitors in the New Year.

Socialise!

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

Ref	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
13/01146/PP	Erection of two wind turbines (77 metres to blade tip), with associated control building and formation of access track and hardstanding areas	Land North West of Low Ugadale Farm Campbeltown Argyll and Bute	Burnet Building St John St Campbeltown
13/02164/PP	Erection of 2 wind turbines (34.5 metres to blade tip) with associated electrical cabinets and formation of access track	Land North East of Arivore Farm Whitehouse Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6XR	Sub Post Office Tarbert
13/02230/PP	Change of use of redundant church to form single dwellinghouse (amendments to planning permission 03/01713/COU)	Claonaig Old Church Claonaig Skipness Tarbert Argyll and Bute PA29 6YG	Sub Post Office Tarbert

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

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ARGYLL AND BUTE COUNCIL COMMUNITY COUNCILS NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

BY-ELECTION DAY - 19 DECEMBER 2013

1. By-Elections are to be held for the return of Community Councillors to fill the vacancies for the undernoted Community Councils within the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands area of Argyll and Bute.

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Tarbert & Skipness AA09, AA10
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2. Persons wishing to represent their Community Council must reside in the community council area and be named on the elector register for the community council area in which they are standing. A candidate's proposer and seconder must also be named on the electoral register and reside in the same community council area.

3. Nomination papers must be lodged with the Depute Returning Officer, Kilmory Headquarters, Lochgilphead PA31 8RT on any day except a Saturday or Sunday after the date of this notice, but not later than 4.00pm on Monday 18 November 2013 and withdrawals of persons nominated must be intimated at the same address not later than 4.00pm on Monday 18 November 2013.

4. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Depute Returning Officer at the addresses below or can be downloaded from the Councils website, www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/elections or e-mail elections@argyll-bute.gov.uk.

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Happy 50th Birthday



Archie Brochan on 06/11/2013 with love from all the family

Alan McMillan would like to thank everyone for their calls and cards while in hospital and since coming home. Thanks to Tony for all the help.

Donnie and Irene Black wish to acknowledge the care and concern shown to them by family and friends while Irene was a patient in the Southern General Hospital. They say thank you very much indeed.

William Christopher Harrison will be 30 years old on 3/11/13

Happy Birthday William Have a great day, Son Miss & love you lots, Mum & Dad xxxx Have a mad barking birthday, Bruv! Love & hugs, Alba xx



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The way we react is unique to each and every grieving person. Even among close family who have shared the same loss, each person may well respond differently, but there may be some common experiences and to know others have shared these can be helpful.

Many people talk of feelings of numbness, shock and being overwhelmed, making the most ordinary daily tasks a challenge. While some people may immerse themselves more deeply in work or some other aspect of their lives, others may find it difficult to

maintain any kind of routine. There is no one right way of grieving.

We may have feelings such as longing, helplessness, sadness, anger and guilt. We need to know that it is alright to experience - and to express - these thoughts whatever other people may say.

Others may feel as though there is a weight dragging them down, which is a way of saying how low, sad, or depressed they are feeling; still others talk about the knot in the pit of their stomach.

In addition to all of this, illness and physical symptoms are common after the death of someone close. Often people find difficulties in sleeping, their appetite may change and they may experience difficulty in concentrating and feel a lack of energy.

Again, while these feelings are normal, if you are concerned about any continuing illness, physical pain or change in behaviour, it is best to have this checked out by your doctor.

An essential part of working through grief is being able to share that important relationship with others - and sometimes we will need to do that over and again. Some friends avoid us because they feel they don't know the right thing to say or that they want to make it better for us and don't know how. It can help to let them know that

there is nothing they can say - just being there is enough. There is no magic to make it better.

With time and the support of friends, families and other groups, the pain will normally become less intense, but there may be times which connect us more closely to the person who has died which seem to increase or reawaken feelings that we thought we had already been through.

When we feel this way it may seem as if we have become stuck or are grieving in the wrong way, but this is simply part of our own safety system. We can only allow ourselves to deal with so much emotion at a time and then we have to stop. That does not mean that we have necessarily completed our grief. It is normal both to grieve and live.

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE wind screamed across Westport bay as the Atlantic breakers drove the beach back almost to the sand dunes.

Our words were carried with the spray and disappeared unheard into the wind.

The waves were like white mountains with snow flying off them and the rain drove horizontally at us.

It was invigorating to say the least.

The Mull was disappearing into a blur of grey.

Whipped so hard by the wind, the sea had become foam, and the pups had great fun chasing it along the beach – never winning, but always trying.

We met one or two of the regular dog-walkers, but their words never reached us.

We decided that things were getting a bit crazy and decided to turn and have the wind at our back.

Soaked, but happy, we reached the shelter of the car and headed for home.

We soon discarded our wet clothes and got the pups and ourselves dried out.

Coffee and chocolate worked its magic and warmed us through.

With the thought of the fire crackling later on, we began to count our blessings.

I just cannot imagine what it must be like to be homeless or hungry, yet so many in our own country will go to bed wet and cold tonight.

There will be no warm car or fireside – no hot coffee and chocolate – just the endless struggle to get through another day on the streets.

We read in scripture that Jesus had nowhere to lay his head.

We are also urged in Proverbs to 'speak up for the rights of those who are destitute'.

In our own comfort, maybe we need to think about this and find a voice for those who need our help.

Let's hope that in their storms, our words are not lost to the winds of our comfortable complacency.

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Campbeltown Gaelic Choir, winners of the Lovat and Tullibardine Shield at Dunoon in 1950.

Campbeltown choir's Mod winners recalled

A FORMER Campbeltown woman has passed on a picture of members of the Campbeltown Gaelic Choir, winners of the Lovat and Tullibardine Shield at the Dunoon Mod in 1950.

Mrs Mairi Mackenzie, nee Rankin, who now lives in Crossbost, Isle of Lewis, has also managed to identify most, but not all of the people, in the picture.

They are: Harry Maciver, John Mc-

Callum, Calum Nicolson, Hamish McMurchy, Dick Dewar, Sam Andrews, Dennis MacWhirter, Alastair MacKinlay, Archie McMurchy, Margaret Grant, Iain Wardrop, Betty Thomson, Jim Black, Helen Muir, Hector MacNeill, Rev B.B. Blackwood, Catherine MacNeill, John MacDougall, Mrs MacGeachy, Neil Bell, John MacWhirter, Archie Rankin, Peter McKerral, Ann MacKay, Zena Hume,

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Young woman may spend further time locked up

A YOUNG Campbeltown woman serving a custodial sentence has been told she may face further time locked up.

Vicky Gamble, 19, of Queen Street, pled guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week to behaving in a threatening and abusive manner likely to cause fear and alarm and shouting and swearing at police officers at 3C Hillside,

Campbeltown on July 27 of this year.

She also admitted assaulting Kurt Addison at the same time and place by stamping on his foot and kicking his shin.

The court heard that the offences took place after police had investigated a disturbance at 5.30am.

Defence agent Jim McKeown, who said his client had an earliest re-

lease date of December 16 from her current sentence, said she had been under the influence of drink regarding the July 27 offences.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC deferred sentence until November 21 and called for a criminal justice social inquiry report. She told Gamble that she was considering adding time on to her present sentence.

Man fined £360 for abusive remarks

A TARBERT man who admitted shouting out abusive homophobic and racist remarks at two men living together in the village has been fined £360.

Pled guilty

At Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week, Malcolm Smith, 49, of 24 Oakhill, pled guilty to committing the offence in Oakfield, Tarbert on August 10 of this year.

The court heard that when cautioned and charged by police, he replied: 'I am not saying I

am homophobic, I just hate gays.'

Smith, a fish delivery driver, told the court: 'I was extremely drunk on strong cider. I'm totally appalled at what I did.'

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC told Smith it might be a good idea for him to apologise to the men involved, adding: 'It is shocking the way people talk to each other in a racist or homophobic manner. This was a particularly nasty and unpleasant example of this kind of behaviour.'

Admonished for good behaviour

A CAMPBELTOWN man who behaved in a threatening and abusive manner, shouted and swore and banged on the door of a house in the town's Smith Drive has been admonished.

Scott Robertson, 37, of 56 Davaar Avenue, had been of good behaviour since the offence on November 12 last year, Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC told him: 'I will admonish you with a little hesitation, given your record.'

'Come back to court

Shock at sudden death

TARBERT was rocked this week by news of the sudden death of John Hunt, who collapsed and died while walking his dogs in Tarbert Forest on Sunday. Mr Hunt, who was 65, had run the village's Kintyre Electrical shop with his wife, Jeanette, for the past 40 years. They also owned the village petrol station, which is now closed.

Mr Hunt grew up in Skipness and for many years his name has been synonymous with running the regular fundraising ceilidhs in Skipness Village Hall.

The annual ceilidh due to take place tonight (Friday) in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution has been postponed but a date is yet to be decided. However, it is the family's wishes that the children's Hallowe'en party which usually precedes it in the Skipness Hall should go ahead. It will start at 8pm.

on anything similar and I will look at matters quite differently.'

Running watch stolen

POLICE are seeking information after a Garmin running watch was stolen from outside Aquilibrium, Campbeltown, last Thursday.

The watch, which tracks how far and fast someone runs, was taken when the owner accidentally left it unattended for a short time at 6.30pm.

Anyone with information should contact Campbeltown Police Office or call 101.

Glasgow man exposes himself to 14-year-old girl

FIVE men from Glasgow were detained by Campbeltown Police after a man in a car exposed himself to a 14-year-old girl in Tayinloan last Saturday.

The man, a passenger, was in a dark coloured Range Rover when the incident occurred at 12.40pm.

Following enquiries by police the five men were arrested in Machrihanish and they are assisting with the investigation.

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse' (Romans 12:14).

BIRTHS



GILMOUR

Uel and Ailsa are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Uel Ross, born October 5, 2013. A wee brother for Beth and another grandson for Ronnie and Valerie Gilmour, New Peninver, and Marlene and the late James McLean, Tober-an-Righ, Kilmahoy. Many thanks to everyone at Campbeltown Maternity Unit.



LITSTER

Stewart and Norma are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Murray Stewart Litster, on October 22, 2013. A wee brother for Ashley and Emma.

MARRIAGES



MCCALLUM - WALKER

At the Highland Parish Church, on October 12, 2013 by the Rev Catriona Hood, Christine, daughter of Raymond and Elizabeth, Campbeltown, to Kevin, eldest son of Liz Glover and the late Basil Walker, Helensburgh. A wonderful, happy day.

RUBY WEDDINGS

MACKINNON - CHRISTIE - On November 3, 1973 at Ardrishaig Parish Church, by the Rev Harry Donaldson, Brian to Margaret, Dunmore Avenue, Lochgilphead.

DEATHS

BINNIE - Peacefully, at West Darlochan Farm, Campbeltown, on October 26, 2013, Samuel Smith Binnie (Sam), in his 100th year, formerly of Gilston Farm, Polmont and Larbert, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Kerr Steven and a much loved uncle, great uncle and cousin. Funeral private.

COOK - Passed away, on Saturday, October 26, 2013, Christina MacDougall (Chris), beloved wife of the late William Cook and a loving and deeply loved mum and grandma. Service in the Highland Parish Church, on Saturday, November 2, 2013 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Cancer Research and The Leprosy Mission.

HUNT - Suddenly, on October 27, 2013, John, in his 66th year, beloved husband of Janette Smith, much loved father of John and David, dearly loved grandfather of Robert, Benjamin and Leigha, dear brother of Irene, Selena and the late Bobby. Funeral ceremony in Tarbert Village Hall, on Monday, November 4 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Skipness Cemetery, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, collection if desired, for RNLI.

MCARTHUR - Sadly, at Bowmore Hospital, on October 24, 2013, Jean, aged 77 years, beloved daughter of the late Neil and Minnie and a dear sister of the late Neil. Funeral service was held at Bowmore Church on Tuesday, October 29, interred in Bowmore Cemetery.

MCCALLUM - Peacefully, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, on October 22, 2013, Archie, formerly of Tomaig Road, a loving father, grampa and great grampa.

MCKERRAL - Peacefully, after a short illness, at Campbeltown Hospital on October 25, 2013, Jean Montrose McKerral, in her 79th year, 132 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved daughter of the late John and Flora McKerral and a much loved sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

STEWART - On October 27, 2013, peacefully at home, Davy, in his 66th year, beloved husband of Annie and much loved dad of Marion, Laura and Christine, a dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, sadly missed by all. A private cremation will take place, followed by a memorial service at Lochgilphead Parish Church (today), Friday, November 1 at 1.30 pm, to which all family and friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, collection if desired, for Marie Curie Cancer Care.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
COPPING - The family of Isobel Copping wish to thank all friends for their kind support following Isobel's passing. Special thanks to doctors, nurses and all staff in the Acute Ward. Thanks also to Mr Crossan for a lovely service and Alasdair Blair Funeral Directors.

DUNCAN - The family of the late Neil Duncan, Stonefield Farm would like to thank everyone for their many kind expressions of sympathy received on their recent bereavement. Thanks to the Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban and the Tarbert district nurses for their care over Neil's recent illness, also to the Rev David Thom for his fitting service and Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for their professional services. Thanks also to all family and friends for their attendance and support. The joint collection for the Macmillan Cancer Support and the Royal Scottish Agricultural Benevolent Institution raised a total of £830.

RENNIE - Gail and families would like to thank family, friends and work colleagues for all the lovely flowers, cards, phone calls and gifts received following the sad loss of Andy. A big thank you to all doctors and emergency services who did their best in terrible circumstances. Thank you to Rev Philip Burroughs for a lovely service and special thanks to Kenneth Blair for caring, patient and professional funeral arrangements. Finally, an overwhelming thank you to all who attended the church and graveside. The collection raised the fantastic sum of £3,714.18.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLLINGSWORTH - In loving memory of our Renee, who died November 1, 2012. Always remembered and miss you.

- From family at home and away.
MACKINNON - In loving memory of our dear sister, Morag, who died October 30, 2002.

Loved and remembered every day.
- Patsy and Margaret.
MACKINNON - In loving memory of our dear Auntie Morag, who died October 30, 2002.

Loved and missed so very much.
- Annamarie, Allan and John.
MACKINNON - In loving memory of our dear Auntie Momo, who died October 30, 2002.

Night-night Auntie.
- Love, Jacqueline, John, Kyle, Joanna and Fraser.
MACQUARIE - In loving memory of Christine, a dearly loved wife, mum and gran, who died November 5, 2005.

God saw you getting tired, You closed your eyes and slipped away, You went so quietly, without goodbye, But you will remain in our hearts forever.

- Inserted by Willie, Kenny, Alexis, James and Charlie.
MCNAUGHTON - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandad, Neil, who died November 2, 2012.

A year gone but not forgotten Always in our thoughts.
- Elizabeth and family, at home and away.

MCNAUGHTON - In loving memory of my dad, Neil, who died November 2, 2012. There is a hole in my heart which will never be filled. Miss you always.

- Lindsay.
MCNAUGHTON - In loving memory of Neil McNaughton, who passed away November 2, 2012.

In my heart your memory lingers Always tender fond and true There is not a day, dear Father I do not think of you Always loved, always missed In my heart forever.
- All my love, Elaine.

MURRAY - In loving memory of my wife, Gwen, who passed away on November 2, 2012.

It doesn't take a special day To bring you to my mind For days without a thought of you Are very hard to find.

- Loved and remembered always, Don x.
MURRAY - In memory of Gwen, who passed away November 2, 2012.

It isn't what we write, it isn't what we say It's how we feel deep inside as we think of you today.

- Love, Hayley, Jonathan and Sonny x.
MURRAY - Gwen, November 2, 2012.

No words can tell, no flowers repay The loss we had one year today Till memories fail and life departs

You will live forever in our hearts. Miss you.
- Margaret and Mike xx.

STEWART - In loving memory of my husband and our father, Charles McNaughton Stewart, who died November 1, 1990.

Always in our hearts.
- Wife May, sons Derek and Nigel, 16A Calton Avenue. Son Douglas and Karen.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE SALVATION ARMY
Burnside Street, Campbeltown

Sunday Services
No morning service this week
6.30pm Evening Worship
Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm Home League
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study & Prayer
Lt. Mark Scouling

TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 3rd November, 2013
Tarbert Service 11.45am
To be held in Tarbert Free Church
Rev. Margaret Anderson

Guild meets
Monday 4th November
Tarbert Arts and Leisure Centre
2.30pm

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Everyone very welcome
SC002622

LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 3 November 2013
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch

Speaker: Graham McLean
"The curtain is rising on a new scene"
Thursday 7 November 2013
7.30pm
Praise, prayer & sharing

All Welcome

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES

"It is good to sing praises to our God"

Ardrishaig at 11:00am (including the Lord's Supper) and Achahoish at 12:30pm

3rd November
"The Son of Man came to seek and to save the lost" (Luke 19:10)

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD

Holy Mass Sunday 10am
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm

Fr. David Connor
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(SC0002876)

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 3 November
Tayvallich Church 7:30 am
Morning worship
Rev. Cliff Acklam

Tuesday 5 November
Congregational Board
Tayvallich Church 7:30 pm

Thursday 7 November
Messy Church 4 - 6 pm
Living Stones, Kilmartin

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WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Church Services 3 November - all welcome!

Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service Lochgair Church at 10am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service Inveraray Church at 11.30am

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 3rd November
Morning Worship at Kilmartin 11.30am
Rev. Cliff Acklam
All welcome
SC01212

LOCHGILPHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 3rd November 2013
11.00am Morning Service
Family Service
At Lochgilphead Community Centre, Manse Brae
Monday 21st October 2013
Ladies Meeting
2.30pm, Free Church Hall
Mrs Heather Ritchie
Scottish Charity SC015187

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George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 3rd November
11.00am Sunday School
12.45pm Worship Service led by Rev Finlay Mackenzie
This will include a short talk by a guest speaker on the Church in China
Thursday 7th November
12 noon Prayer and Bible Study
All Welcome
Scottish Charity Number: SC009980

Highland Parish Church



SCO02493
Sunday 3rd November
11.15am Communion Sunday
Rev C Hood
Tuesday 5th November
Badminton
P1-5 - 6-7pm
P6-7 - 7-8pm
Everyone very welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 3rd November
Session Meeting 10.55am
Morning Worship - 11.15am
(Creche, Holiday Club for P1-7)
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Rev. P Burroughs

Monday 4th November
Guild 7.30pm

Tuesday 5th November
Parents and Toddlers
9.45am - New Hall
BB Anchor Section
6-7pm in Church Hall
BB Junior Section
7.15-8.30pm in Church Hall

Thursday 7th November
Prayer Meeting - 4.00pm
Choir Practice - 7.30pm

Friday 8th November
Lunch Club - 12 noon - New Hall

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



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Sunday 3rd November 2013
11.15am Family Communion with crèche
Mr George Stewart, Kilmartin
7.00pm Youth Group
Wednesday 6th November 2013
10am Toddler Group
7.30pm Bible Study
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LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH
SUNDAY 3RD NOVEMBER 2013
11.00 am Communion Service
SUNDAY 10TH NOVEMBER 2013
Remembrance Day Service
9.45am
Rev. Hilda Smith
All Welcome
Further information
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church: Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 3rd November
All Saints - Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost
10.45am Morning Prayer
All Welcome
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CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service
11:00 am
with Sunday school
Tea & coffee after the service
Baby & Toddler Group
10.00 - 11.45 am
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Golf clubs unite to encourage young players

MACHRIHANISH Golf Club and Dunaverly Golf Club are starting a joint winter league for juniors and juveniles. All children from eight years and upwards, members or not, with or without handicap, are invited to go along to Machrihanish Golf Club next Saturday, November 9 at 1pm to Machrihanish Golf Club.

PGA pro Ken Campbell will give beginners an introduction, and the experienced juniors will play a little competition. Over the winter season there will be a variety of golf activities on Saturdays at 1pm. The activities will be alternating between the two golf clubs, but membership is not required.

Machrihanish and Dunaverly Golf Club are keen to encourage juniors to play golf and are hoping to set a winter fixture list for all ages to enjoy. Anyone interested will be made very welcome.

Lottery jackpot is £400

THERE were no winners in Dunaverly Golf Club's three number lottery on Sunday, October 27. The winning numbers were 8, 10 and 12.

The next draw will take place on Sunday, November 10 with a jackpot of £400.

Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members, Commercial Inn and Muneroy Stores.

Machrihanish GC prizewinners

Torpedo Cup: J Lamont, runner-up B Cook, 3 T Martin, scratch D Johnson, senior K Abendroth, junior A Wallace.

March medal: Div 1 T Martin, Div 2 J Lamont, Div 3 B Cook, sen K Abendroth.

Thunderer Cup: S A Campbell, r-up B Cook, 3 J B McPhee, scr S Gilmour, sen R McMurchy, jun M Graham.

Peace Cup: C Fox, r-up K Gilchrist, 3 A Robertson, scr S A Campbell, sen K Abendroth, jun A Wallace.

Carskies Cross: C Fox, r-up D McNeil, 3 A Thomson, scr S Gilmour.

April medal: Div 1 D McNeil, Div 2 A Thomson, Div 3 C Fox.

Winter League play-off: R J Watson and G McMillan. Stableford: J Robertson.

Spring meeting: D MacKinnon, r-up G McClachlan, 3 D Kelly, scr G A McMillan, r-up S A Campbell, 3 J Shaw, sen R A Wallace, jun B A Willan.

Centenary Trophy: D Wallace, r-up E Capocci, 3 D Allen, scr S A Campbell, sen T Newlands, jun A Wallace.

Shield Fourball: D Campbell and N J McCallum, r-up I Watson and R A Wallace, 3 R McMurchy and W Walker,



Ladies captain Lesley Armour with 2013 club champion, her son Oliver.

scr G Brown and F Walker, jun A Wallace and G McKillop.

Western Dental: M McAulay, r-up I McLeod, 3 A G O'Neill, sen A Mitchell, jun V Hundeboll.

Charity Open: R Bishop, r-up H Thomson, 3 R J Watson, 4 A Dalziel, scr D G Gillie, r-up B Willan, 3 A Wylie, 4 D J Gillie.

George Durnan 1st round: D Mitchell, r-up S Kelly, scr B Willan, r-up S Gilmour, sen K Abendroth, ladies h'cap H Oman, ladies scr A Gallacher, jun T Jordan. George Durnan 2nd round: R J Watson, r-up A Armour, scr G A McMillan, r-up R Robertson, ladies h'cap M MacArthur, ladies scr A Gallacher, jun T Jordan.

George Durnan combined: A Armour, r-up D Mitchell, scr G A McMillan, r-up S Kelly, ladies h'cap H Oman, ladies scr A Gallacher, jun T Jordan.

Texas Scramble: D Rankin, S Kelly, J McLean S A Campbell, r-up R McCallum, J McCallum, N Johnstone, A McCallum, 3 R Gilchrist, C Robertson, R Tavendale, J Robertson.

J W Logan Memorial: R J Watson, r-up G Gilchrist, 3 H Thomson, scr S A Campbell,

sen T Newlands, jun N Howsley.

May medal: Div 1 R J Watson, Div 2 G Gilchrist, sen T Newlands.

Glencaladh Bowl: H Thomson, r-up G Anderson.

Erskine Shield: A McLean, r-up C McIntyre, 3 F Walker, scr R Coffield, jun T Jordan.

Coronation Cup: G McMillan, r-up S Hundeboll, 3 C McIntyre, jun N Andersen.

June medal: Div 1 I McLeod, Div 2 L Finn, Div 3 J McCallum, sen A Anderson.

Texas Scramble: I McGougan, N McCallum, F Wylie, D Campbell, r-up R Coffield, A Anderson, 3 G McMillan, R J Watson, jun R Deans, M Graham, W McKinnon.

Thomson Open: D Johnson, r-up R Robertson, C McMillan, scr O Armour, r-up G A McMillan, 3 A O'Neill, ladies h'cap A Gallacher, sen R A Wallace, jun M Graham.

Lachlan MacKinnon: S H Gillespie, r-up A McLean, 3 D Campbell, sen K Abendroth, jun M Graham.

Wolfe Cup: K J Johnson, r-up K Anderson.

Kintyre Cup: H Thomson, r-up J Gallacher.

July Open: A Mannion, r-up F Wylie, 3 J McPhee, 4 A An-



Gold and silver medals winner George McMillan with ladies' captain Lesley Armour.



Junior champion Andrew Wallace with ladies' captain Lesley Armour.

derson, 5 M Brown, scr G A McMillan, r-up A G O'Neill, 3 S A Campbell, 4 S Kelly, 5 O Armour, sen C McLean, ladies h'cap U Woodburn, r-up R McGlade, ladies scr J Mack, r-up L McGeachy, jun A Wallace.

D McKinlay: A Laurenson, r-up K Gilchrist, 3 R Coffield, scr M McAulay, sen K Abendroth, jun M Graham.

Ugadale Trophy: M Davis, r-up M D Hall, 3 I McGougan, scr R Robertson, jun M Graham.

July medal: Div 1 M Davis, Div 2 M D Hall, Div 3 R Tavendale.

Jimmy Kerr: J J Dixon-Barker, r-up A Gilmour, 3 C Robertson, 4 R J Watson, 5 D Sinclair, scr G A McMillan, r-up M Davis, 3 R Currie, 4 F Walker, 5 D Stirrat, sen R A Wallace, ladies h'cap E Morrison, r-up M MacArthur, ladies scr L McGeachy, r-up J Scott, jun M Graham.

August medal: Div 1 R J Watson, Div 2 G McLachlan, Div 3 J Robertson, sen R A Wallace.

Rotary Open: A Craig. Bert Millar: A Wallace.

Seniors Open: A Craig. Lyle Barr Memorial: D McConnachie, r-up C McGeachy, 3 R Coffield, scr F Walker, sen R A Wallace,

jun M Graham, longest drive D Campbell, jun longest M Graham.

John McLean: 1st round D Johnson, 2nd round E Capocci, winner G A McMillan, r-up D Johnson, jun A Wallace.

Stableford: S A Campbell. September medal: Div 1 J Shaw, Div 2 S H Gillespie, Div 3 R Tavendale, sen F Blake.

Commercial Inn: S Cassie and J Holmes, r-up D Lamb and P Taylor, 3 C Eggars and E Dunley, scr P Martin and S Gilmour, r-up G Clark and G Thomson, 3 K Hardy and M

Robertson. Autumn meeting: J B McPhee, r-up D Campbell, 3 C McLean, scr G A McMillan, sen K Abendroth, jun A Wallace.

October medal: Div 1 S A Campbell, Div 2 B Cook, sen R McMurchy.

McDiarmid Cup: J Rennie, r-up F Walker, 3 J McCallum, D Stewart.

Order of Merit: G A McMillan.

Eclectic: h'cap C McGeachy, scr G A McMillan.

Silver medal: G A McMillan.

Gold medal: G McMillan. Senior club championship: D Irwin.

Jim Scally: R Chrystie. Malcolm Lang Shield: A Wallace.

R Ballantyne: H Thomson. Club championship: O Armour.

Ladies prizewinners 2013

November medal: M Robertson. March: L Armour. April: M Smith. May: L Armour. June: M McIntyre. July: A Brown. August: H Oman. September: M Robertson. October: J MacGregor.

International match fund (brooch): H Oman.

Spring meeting and captain's prize: h'cap S Martin, 2 M Robertson, 3 L Armour, scr N MacNeil, 2 A Gallacher, 3 L Ramsay.

Carty Cups: h'cap H Oman, A Brown, scr M McIntyre, J MacGregor.

Playing Fields Shield: H Scally, r-up M McIntyre. St Dunstons: L Armour.

Suzanne Florence: A Gallacher.

Coronation Cup: M MacArthur, M Robertson.

Millennium Trophy: M McIntyre, H Scally.

Centenary Cup: J MacGregor, r-up M McIntyre.

Rose Bowl: M McIntyre, r-up S Martin.

Mrs McEwan: h'cap I White, scr A Gallacher.

Autumn meeting: h'cap Catherine Armour, 2 M Robertson, 2 Lesley Armour, scr A Gallacher, 2 M Campbell, 3 Lorna Armour.

RNLI: Lorna Armour. Texas Scramble: A Gallacher, M Robertson, L Armour, M McLean.

Two club and putter: M Smith.

Most improved player: Catherine Armour.

Bronze medal: S Martin.

Silver medal: A Gallacher.

Medal finals: M Campbell, r-up A Gallacher.

Red Cross Eclectic: h'cap A Brown, scr A Gallacher.

Club championship: h'cap A Brown, scr A Gallacher, r-up L Ramsay.



McDiarmid Cup winner John Rennie with ladies' captain Lesley Armour.

Alex Roxburgh is a winner at last

AFTER finishing second in 2009, 2010 and 2012

Alex Roxburgh finally made it to the top in

Dunaverly's Heidbangers Jimmy Graham Memorial Trophy.

On a fine breezy day he notched up 23 points on the front nine and 21 on the back to break his hoodoo.

He finished three points clear of John Dickenson who had the best back nine score of 23 points but this had fallen short of Alex's final total.

Good performances

Alistair Brown, Brian Hone and Stewart McGougan also put up good performances but to no avail.

A bottle of whisky, donated by Neil Brodie, for nearest the pin

at the 18th, was won by Alistair when his shot finished 85cm from the pin. Greenkeepers David Scullion and Willy MacMillan again had the course in superb condition and club steward Jim Cooper with partner Bev supplied an excellent meal for the players.

Results: 1 Alex Roxburgh 44pts, John Dickenson 41, 3 Alistair Brown 40 (bih), 4 Brian Hone 40, 5 Stewart McGougan sen 39 (best last 6), 6 Jim Cooper 39.



Members of Dunaverly's Heidbangers pictured after the Jimmy Graham Memorial Trophy.



Last year's winner Terry Smith, left, presents Alex Roxburgh with the Jimmy Graham Memorial Trophy and a bottle of whisky.

Battling Carradale go out after penalty shoot-out

Lochgilhead Red Star 2
Carradale 2
Red Star win 4-3 on penalties

ONLY a penalty shoot-out could separate Carradale and Lochgilhead Red Star in the West of Scotland Cup last Saturday.

First to go close were the visitors to the Rope-work Park when Cammy Maguire had Star goalkeeper Kalache at full stretch from a free

kick but the big keeper was able to keep the ball out.

Star put the Carradale defence under pressure, forcing a succession of corners but the Dale defence marshalled by McIlroy ensured the sides went in at half-time 0-0.

Star could have been ahead early in the second half when a good passing move resulted in MacLean flicking the ball into Docherty's path for a shot which came back off the post before hitting keeper Anderson on the head and going behind for a corner.

Anderson showed his quality in goals when he parried a powerful shot from Star's Meikle.

Poked

McFadyen Transport sponsored Carradale opened the scoring with 20 minutes remaining when a quick free kick was met by a good run from Johnstone who poked the ball past Kalache.

Star soon equalised when Weir's corner found Docherty, who kept his composure to finish into the bottom corner.

In extra time, Star got themselves in front when Keen sprung the offside trap and managed to get clear of the Carradale defence.



Carradale player Johnny McCormick goes in for a tackle on a Lochgilhead Red Star player.
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Carradale pressure saw Johnstone popped up at the back post to equalise with 10 minutes to go and force the game into penalties.

After five penalties each of the sides were tied at 3-3, so it went to sudden death. With Carradale missing their penalty it was left to Lee MacLean to score

the winning spot kick, dumping the Kintyre side out of the cup.

Man of the match was goalkeeper Reid Anderson and Carradale will be playing at home tomorrow (Saturday) against Erskine Thistle, at 11.15am at Campbeltown's all-weather pitch before the Pupils game that afternoon.

Campbell is back to his best

FORMER 16 times Machrihanish Golf Club champion Stuart Campbell rolled back the years shooting a brilliant 66 in the October medal.

A slow start three-putt bogey at the second did not faze Stuart as he reeled off five birdies to record equal halves of 33 to shoot the lowest gross score of the 2013 season.

September 28, autumn meeting and St Dunstons, CSS 71, Played 38, 1 J B McPhee 86-18=68, 2 D Campbell 74-4=70, 3 C McLean 79-7=72.

Scratch - G A MacMillan 71, senior - K Abendroth, junior - A Wallace.

October 5, Thunderer Cup and October medal, CSS 71, Played 50, Thunderer Cup - 1 S A Campbell 66-1=65, 2 B Cook 84-17=67, 3 J B McPhee 87-17=70 (BIH). Scratch - S Gil-mour 75, senior - R McMurphy 82-15=67, junior - M Graham 87-17=70.

October medal winners, 1st class - S A Campbell, 2nd class - B Cook 3rd class - no winner. Senior - R Mc-Murphy.



Club presents £700 to charity

AT Macmillan Cancer Support's prize bingo in Campbeltown Bowling Club last Thursday, the Stronvaar club's president Robert MacCallum and Alistair Mackay took the opportunity to present local fundraising chairwom-

an Sheena Ramsey with a cheque for £700 which was raised on 'Pink Sunday' at the George and Jenny Mackay Memorial Pairs in the club.

Pictured are Robert MacCallum, left, Sheena Ramsay and Alistair Mackay.



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John McCallum heads over from close range as Pupils push for the winning goal. 08_c44pupils04

Pupils' red-hot finish beats Anvil

Stunning second-half comeback secures Scottish Cup third round spot for local side

Campbeltown Pupils	4
Uddingston Anvil	3
Scottish Amateur Cup - 2nd round replay	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils battled back from the edge of oblivion to score three excellent second half goals and win an epic tie that will be long remembered by those privileged to witness it.

The game simply had everything, controversial moments, fine play, unfortunate injuries and goals galore.

The home side started brightly and took the lead in the 21st minute when the youngest player on the pitch, 18-year-old Martin McCallum, latched onto a defensive error to fire an angled drive beyond the advancing goalkeeper.

The home side was in cruise control, but as the wind increased so did the potency of the visi-

tor's challenge.

Heads began to shake as confidence in the home ranks drained, and the McFadyen-sponsored Pupils fell behind after failing to deal with simple cross balls into the box. The equaliser came from a corner kick and a header steered home at the back post.

Within minutes the home side had fallen behind to a similar tactic,



Jubilant Pupils players celebrate Ryan Gilchrist's equaliser. 08_c44pupils05

a corner from the right headed home as the defence looked on helplessly. The tie appeared to be secured by Uddingston just before half time, when a free kick with pace and accuracy was headed home in clinical fashion.

The Pupils' task looked daunting and even more so when Gary Grumoli went off with a serious leg injury early in the second half.

However, a sweeping move down the right released John McCallum, and his early cutback

found the incoming Paul Grumoli who hammered the ball home to reduce the leeway.

With the strong wind now in their favour, and heavy rain stinging the faces of their opponents, it was game on for home favourites.

Robin Barr then felt the weight of a horrendous challenge in the box, and there were calls of disbelief when the referee waved play on.

Moments earlier, Sorley McKinven escaped similar punishment when the referee failed to see his indiscretion, and the home side heaved a sigh of relief to still have 11 players.

It was going to take something special to win this game and cometh the hour cometh the man.

With the visitor's goal living a charmed life, Martin McCallum came close with a drive from

the edge of the box before a clever run and shot from Ryan Gilchrist set the home fans into raptures.

Dragging the ball across the face of the back four, the Pupils' skilled midfielder sent a raging shot into the net for a wonderful equaliser. With 10 minutes remaining Gilchrist added his own second and club's winning goal by cutting inside to unleash an unstoppable drive high into the roof of the net.

The scorer disappearing under an avalanche of team mates, sure proof of how much victory meant to a squad of players very much together as a unit.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Pupils take on Paisley at home in a league fixture. The game will have a 2pm kick off and another tough match is anticipated.

Injury may have ended Gary Grumoli's season

A SERIOUS injury to Gary Grumoli's left thigh may put him out of action for the rest of the season.

A key player for the Pupils, his injury took some of the shine off Saturday's fine Scottish Cup performance.

Grumoli was clearly in a lot of pain as he went down early in the second half against Uddingston Anvil and had to be replaced.

The 25-year-old striker eventually got to his feet but was unable to put his weight on the injured leg.

The club's Alex McKinven said: 'It's a big blow for the lad and for us.'

'We have good depth in the squad but you could count on Gary to lead the line every week. He was an important player.'

'We hope the injury is not as bad as feared, but it does look as if he will be out for a long time.'



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