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Night of shame

Navy crews tarnish Remembrance visit with fighting, drunkenness and broken window

by **PAMELA PATERSON**
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VISITING Royal Navy crew brought shame to their uniform hours after paying tribute to the country's war dead on Sunday.

Many Campbeltown residents remarked on how impressive the crews of mine hunters HMS Brocklesby and Blyth looked as they paraded in glorious sunshine to Campbeltown's war memorial.

However, it was a different story within a matter of hours.

Disturbance

That evening police were called to a disturbance in Longrow between the ships' crews and found a sailor with facial injuries.

That was just after 8.30pm and an hour later a hotel window in Main

Street was smashed by a crew member.

Half an hour later, a drunken sailor collapsed on Longrow and had to be taken to hospital.

Investigating

The Royal Navy is investigating the incidents and Campbeltown Police are asking for anyone with information to contact them on 101.

The smashing of the window was captured on CCTV, police confirmed.

Dozens of crew from the two vessels were given the rest of Sunday as shore leave following the parade and Act of Remembrance service at Campbeltown's war memorial.

Within minutes of them finishing the pa-

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Hair we go, hair we go, hair we go!

Southend friends Karine Irvine, right, and Rebecca Russell are all smiles despite having their long hair cut off for charity. See the full story on page 3 to see if they are still smiling after more clipping and shaving. 08_c46hairfront01

Dishing the dirt on dogs

DOGS' dirt on pavements is a big issue in Campbeltown, according to the scale of opinion expressed on the Courier's Facebook page during the past year.

It follows Argyll and Bute Council urging dog owners to take more responsibility for cleaning up after their pets and calling on the public to report offenders to its environmental warden team.

See responses on page 7.

MP turns up heat on SSE

ARGYLL and Bute MP Alan Reid wants an investigation into why a Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) tariff makes it difficult and costly for some customers to switch providers.

He has asked the regulator Ofgem to investigate a situation which virtually gives SSE a monopoly.

Full story on page 16.

Cup run continues

THERE was double delight last Saturday when both of Kintyre's leading football teams, Campbeltown Pupils and Carradale AFC, made it comfortably through to the fourth round of the Scottish amateur cup.

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Police admit defeat over late night noisy car exhausts

NOISY car exhausts will continue to drive Campbeltown residents around the bend - after police admitted defeat this week.

Inspector Tom Harper told the town's community council on Monday: 'We have done as much as we can. We are struggling to find a way to stop this.'

'We have spoken to the procurator fiscal to see if there is more we can do, but the cars are meeting all the legislation.'

Inspector Harper said

just one person had been charged by the police in relation to driver behaviour in the town centre.

Young drivers with modified exhausts and doing late evening circuits up and down Main Street have plagued Campbeltown residents for years.

Police were called to take a tougher approach in the summer after warnings that the town's fragile tourism trade was being harmed.

The Courier reported about complaints from

sleep-deprived visitors staying at the Royal Hotel.

Its owner, Southworth Development LLC, told of its concern over drivers 'destroying an otherwise pleasant environment' and hit out at the 'irresponsible actions of a few people who were detracting from the many efforts to improve Campbeltown in recent years'.

In July, the Courier printed a letter from a hotel visitor from Helensburgh who said that

drivers' anti-social behaviour from 6pm to 4am had 'caused great distress' and 'ruined' her and her husband's break.

At Campbeltown Community Council's meeting, Inspector Harper also heard of other issues with young people on wheels - cyclists and skateboarders.

Councillors told him of incidents of youngsters alarming pedestrians by cycling or using skateboards on town centre pavements.

'It's a disgrace,' said councillor Cathie Duncan. 'A few weeks ago I also watched skateboarders cutting across Main Street in front of traffic, forcing cars to slow down.'

'They are treating the area like a skatepark but it is a real danger.'

The council also heard that many cyclists were out in the dark without lights.

A police spokesman told the Courier later: 'We will be taking action regarding inappropriate behaviour by cyclists and skateboarders, and we would ask parents to be aware of what their children are doing.'



HMS Brocklesby gained battle honours in Iraq in 2003.

Navy crews tarnish Remembrance visit to the town

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rade at Lorne and Lowland Church, the sailors had dispersed to neighbouring pubs where many of them spent the afternoon and evening.

Both ships had been on exercise together in nearby waters before being invited to take part in Sunday's Act of Remembrance.

Enjoyed

A member of the Royal British Legion Scotland, who did not want named, said: 'I spoke to some of them on Sunday afternoon after the Act of Remembrance and they said how much

they enjoyed taking part and having the opportunity to do something different. It also made a difference to the parade to have so many active servicemen involved and they looked really good in their uniforms.'

HMS Brocklesby, based in Portsmouth, won her most recent battle honours clearing sea lanes by Iraq in 2003.

HMS Blyth is based at HM Naval Base Clyde and generally deployed in waters around the UK.

A Royal Navy spokesman said: 'We are aware of alleged incidents in-

volving members of the naval service in Campbeltown on the night of November 10. These are civil police matters and as investigations are ongoing it would be inappropriate for us to comment further at this time.'

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Graeme and Paula were married at Stirling University on March 30, 2013. A wonderful day after the snow.

Police warning to trailer owners

POLICE are warning they will take action if trailers are left unconnected to vehicles and without lights on at night.

This follows an incident in Drumlemble last week when a motorist was reported for leaving a trailer on a road obstructing the footpath at night.

A Campbeltown Police spokesman said: 'It is illegal to leave a trailer on a road at night unless it is connected to a vehicle. It also must be lit.'

'Trailers left in this state will be removed if we cannot trace the owners.'

Window smashing woman arrested

A WOMAN was arrested after smashing a window early last Friday morning at a flat in Longrow, Campbeltown and was held in custody until appearing in court on Monday.

Party holder fined

POLICE issued a householder in Burnbank Street, Campbeltown with a fixed penalty ticket after complaints of a noisy party at 9am on Sunday.

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To baldly go!

It's a close shave for Southend pals in charity fundraiser

THEY are most certainly bold - and now almost bald.

Two daring young Southend women have become very aware of winter's chills after bravely having their long hair cut off for charity.

Pals Karine Irvine, 20, and Rebecca Russell, 19, admitted to being very nervous before stylists Gayle Durnin and Carole McIver in the Numero Dix salon in Burnside Square, Campbeltown set about them with scissors and

clippers. However, they were still smiling at the end.

'I feel good,' said Karine. 'I thought I would feel bad, but it's okay.'

Rebecca said: 'I'm surprised how good I feel - I thought I would be sobbing at the end.'

'I can't wait to go swimming now, it will be a lot easier to deal with what's left of my hair.'

Karine, who was watched by her husband Robert and three-year-old daughter Grace, came up with



Shorn and still smiling - the two Southend friends were surprised to 'feel good' about the end result. 08_c46hair03

the idea earlier this year after hearing about the work of the Little Princess Trust which uses human hair to make wigs for children who have lost hair to cancer and other illnesses.

She was determined to have her scalp shaved. 'That was what I told people I would do.'

Rebecca was persuaded by Karine to also get the chop. 'She guilt tripped me because it is such a good cause,' she laughed.

Woolly hats

The pair, who came prepared with woolly hats they expect to wear through winter, raised around £800 which will

be enough to create two wigs.

Their funds were boosted by a generous cheque from salon owner Kerry Dickson. She said: 'Considering how I make my living, it seemed the perfect cause to donate to.'

'They are very brave.'



Karine, left, and Rebecca before their long hair was cut off. 08_c46hair01



Rebecca and Karine after the bulk of their hair had been pleated and cut off. The braids make it easier for the charity which makes wigs. 08_c46hair02

Man injured in knife attack on Davaar Avenue

A MAN was injured following an incident involving a knife on Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown at 4pm on Sunday afternoon. The 25-year-old was taken to hospital and later transferred to Glasgow's Southern General hospital. Police enquiries are ongoing and anyone with any information should contact Campbeltown CID by calling 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Dog owners reminded

Campbeltown Police are reminding dog owners to make sure their pets are not left to run loose after an incident in the Dalintober area last week.

Last Wednesday a dog was spotted running around the street unaccompanied but the owner was later traced by police and given a warning.

Police say that, along with the dog warden, will be taking action on dogs found without owners.

Police appealing for white van information

POLICE are appealing for information after a white van was spotted driving erratically on the A83 north of Glenbarr last Wednesday morning.

The van was reported as overtaking on a bend but could not be traced by Campbeltown Police. Anyone with any information should call 101.

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Councillor Donald Kelly lays a wreath on behalf of Argyll and Bute Council. 08_c46remem02



Wreaths were laid by representatives from the armed forces and many different organisations. 08_c46remem

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PERHAPS it was the heart-rending sound of the Last Post, demanding as always a period of silent reflection, that made the eyes moisten.

Maybe it was just the surprisingly strong sun for Campbeltown on an early winter's day.

Or was it in some way both, bringing to mind the many sunny days denied all those whose lives were cut short by war?

The town took part in a strong and moving Act of Remembrance on Sunday when many paid their respects to many.

Just one year short of a century since the start of the First World War, its dreadful toll, and similarly that of World War Two and all the conflicts since, are far from forgotten.

The crews of two Royal Navy mine hunters, HMS Brocklesby and HMS Blyth, swelled the ranks of a parade, led by Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, from the Old Quay to the town's war memorial.

The memorial's new pristine state following a recent refurbishment and tidy up by Argyll and Bute Council served to emphasise that any other condition would truly be disrespectful.

Rev Philip Burroughs of Lorne and Lowland Church and probationary minister William

Crossan gave readings and led prayers and told why we must never forget.

Led by the Queen's representative, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Campbell-Preston, deputy lord lieutenant of Argyll, many indeed remembered the many as wreaths were laid by representatives from the two minehunters, the schools pipe band, Argyll and Bute Council, the police, fire, ambulance and coastguard services, the army's 51 Brigade, RAF, Royal British Legion Scotland, sea cadets, army cadet force, RNLI and harbourmaster authority, British Red Cross, Salvation Army, Campbeltown Community Council, Campbeltown Grammar School, St Kieran's 158, the Rotary Club, boys brigade, scout association and girl guiding.

Fifteen-year-old Tanya McDonald, of Campbeltown Brass Band, also in attendance, delivered the Last Post before a two-minute silence at 11am.

British Legion piper John McGeachy played the traditional lament Flowers of the Forest.

The parade then continued on to Lorne and Lowland Church via Main Street and Longrow for a Remembrance Day service.

Right: Tanya McDonald plays the Last Post. To the left are the flag bearers and piper of the Royal British Legion Scotland Campbeltown branch. 08_c46remem03



Below: Kintyre Schools Pipe Band lead the parade to the war memorial. 08_c46remem06



Crew members of mine hunters HMS Blyth and HMS Brocklesby march in the parade followed by members of the Royal British Legion Scotland Campbeltown branch. 08_c46remem01



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Royal British Legion members pay tribute at Kilkerran Cemetery

MEMBERS of the Campbeltown branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland paid tribute to the area's war dead at Kilkerran Cemetery last Saturday.

On a cold but bright morning, probationary minister William Crossan held a service at the Cross of Sacrifice during which a wreath was laid by legion member Willie McMillan of Camp-

beltown. Campbeltown brass band member Tanya McDonald played the Last Post and Reveille and legion piper John McGeachy played the traditional lament Flowers of the Forest.

Poppy crosses

After the service, the members then placed poppy crosses at the many graves of the area's war dead who are buried at Kilkerran.



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Flag bearer Billy Morran and piper John McGeachy. 08_c46legion03



Tanya McDonald, of Campbeltown Brass Band, plays the Last Post. 08_c46legion02



Royal British Legion Scotland members laying poppy crosses at the graves of the war dead buried at Kilkerran Cemetery. 08_c46legion04



Willie McMillan of Campbeltown lays a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice in Kilkerran Cemetery.

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Anti-social drivers

THE police have effectively waved a white flag - constrained as they are by legislation - over complaints about the late night noise created by young drivers with noisy exhausts. However, that should not be the end of the matter. Why should a handful of selfish/thoughtless/infantile (delete as applicable) motorists be allowed to disrupt the lives and peace and quiet of so many?

This has been going on for too long, for years, and will undoubtedly continue unless the public makes it clear that it is socially unacceptable as well as damaging to the image of the town.

These young drivers have friends - why are these pals not telling them that spending hours going up and down the same streets that it is really not that clever or a cool thing to do?

These drivers have parents who know their sons have modified exhausts on their cars - are they really unaware in a small town like Campbeltown that it is their lad who is disrupting the peace and keeping people from their sleep late into the night? Perhaps, those being kept awake are among the parents' friends at the golf club or the bowling club. Is the Campbeltown Courier saying the parents are in part to blame? Yes, if they have an idea of what is going on and are keeping quiet about it.

These young drivers are clearly very pleased with themselves - why else would you change your car so that more people take notice of you? Instead of feeling proud, they need to be made to feel ashamed. The hitherto silent majority can find a voice and do that.

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Councillor has missed the point

Sir,
Councillor Semple has missed the point completely. I do not want to debate independence or anything else with him. At the moment there isn't enough information available for a sensible debate.

What I want, in fact what we all need, is for those in power on both sides of the debate to explain honestly and unemotionally the pros and cons of the two possible outcomes.

To a degree, those opposing separation have an easier task; if separation is rejected, at the least things will stay as they are, but there are promises of more powers devolved to Holyrood.

Those advocating the breakup of the United Kingdom have a duty to present in an honest way what they see as the likely consequences, both positive and negative, of separation. As things stand at present we are being asked to take a leap in the dark!

Ron Knight
Clachan

No need for animosity

Sir,
With reference to Ron Knight's letter two weeks ago regarding the independence referendum, I cannot understand why he thought councillor Semple's letter inferred that 'the wicked English are holding down the poor down-trodden Scots' when in fact the councillor had stated, 'Wouldn't it be great if Scotland were to become the kind of place to match the aspirations, traditions and princi-

ples of the Scottish people'.

Scotland has a lot to be proud of and maybe it is time it started blowing its own trumpet a bit more without receiving animosity from anyone.

After all, many people have settled in Scotland, and indeed here in Campbeltown, over the years.

Many English youngsters have married Scottish folk, just as the Scots have gone to England and made their lives down there. That's one of the great things about Britain.

However, with the referendum next year, I hope everyone will use their vote as it is the first time Scotland will have a say in its own destiny, whether that vote is yes or no.

Doreen Webb
48 Burnside Cottage
Stewarton
Campbeltown

Royal British Legion's gratitude

Sir,
I would like, on behalf of the Royal British Legion Scotland Campbeltown Branch, to convey our appreciation to all those who turned out on Sunday to pay their respects for the fallen in the Act of Remembrance.

The support from the various organisations in the town was fantastic and it was heart-warming to see the large number of members of the public who came along to pay their respects.

I would also like to thank Argyll and Bute Council for all its assistance in organising the event, to Police Scotland for its support making sure we were able to parade safe-

ly on the day, to the Queen's representative, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute Mr Robert Campbell-Preston, to Charlie of Callie Catering who gave free teas and coffees before the parade and to David Eaton, proprietor of the White Hart Hotel, for his hospitality after the parade.

Finally I would like to thank the officers and crew of HMS Brocklesby and HMS Blyth for taking time out from their training to come in and take part in the parade and Act of Remembrance with us, their support was greatly appreciated by everyone.

Alistair Kenny
Chairman
RBL Scotland

Tin Farm 5 thanks

Sir,
We, the organisers of the Tin Farm 5 race, would like to thank Sir William and Lady Lithgow for their continued and enthusiastic support of the event.

Also thanks go to Srondoire Wind Farm for its generous sponsorship, to Ormsary Farmers for its continued support and to Ormsary Social Club for the use of the hall.

A big thank you to the Riverside Garage, Lochgilphead, and to MACPool for their support.

Thanks also to all those who helped put on a great spread of soup, sandwiches, cakes, teas and coffees.

All funds raised have this year been split between two charities.

We have been able to make a £250 donation to both Ormsary Hall's New Kitchen Fund and to the Jarrol Clinic.

Lastly, thanks to all the marshals, helpers and run-

ners without whom the event could not have gone ahead.

Kirsty Young
Tin Farm 5 organiser.

Windmill woes

Sir,
With regards to the letter on November 1 from Alan Moffit, I don't know who he is or where he comes from but he certainly has a bee in his bonnet about windmills.

Does he not realise how privileged he is to choose where he lives, in a beautiful part of the country despite windmills, and not in some deprived tower block in the middle of a city or a war-torn country elsewhere. If all he has to worry about is a windmill, he is lucky.

Has he not heard the saying, 'there but the grace of God go I'.

Margaret MacIntyre
address withheld on request.

Disgusted

Sir,
I would like to say that I am disgusted with a certain shop in Campbeltown.

I am a carer for a lady who is in a wheelchair and was not impressed when I asked if a wheelchair was allowed in the shop and was told, 'well, prams get in'. I asked if the shop's other door could be opened and the shop owner just looked at me. I asked again thinking she may not have heard me, but no offer to open the other door was made.

My idea of community spirit is to help people and not humiliate those with disabilities.

Wilma Campbell
Glenside, Campbeltown.

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LAST week's Courier reported on how the public is being asked by Argyll and Bute Council to help target dog owners who refuse to clean up after their pets. We asked what you thought about the problem and was enough being done to tackle it. The level of response showed it is something a lot of people feel strongly about.

Margaret McCallum: It's a disgrace, but it's not all dog owners!

Alison MacDonald: I agree. Where I stay horse poo gets left and with darkness now, children especially are quite likely to stand on that too and bring it into the house. At the end of the day poo is poo!

Alison Moffat Leith: Considering there's a Facebook page dedicated to it, I'd say that indicates there is a problem that certainly needs addressed. That page is able to identify the problem areas and in some cases the problem owners, so

that's a good place to start if the council/police decide to take action.

Caroline Cuddihy: Worst offender I ever saw turned out to be an off-duty dog warden!

Gayle Durnin: I know not all dog owners are irresponsible but the ones who don't pick up after their dogs should be named and shamed. The dog warden should take a walk along Crosshill Avenue and see the amount on the pavement. I have had to clean mess up from outside my gate and I don't even own a dog. I would like to see more dog wardens on patrol.

Teeny MacForshaw: It's horrible! I have even seen doggy poo on the traffic light crossing part of the street, if you can't pick up poo, don't have a dog.

Alexis Tennant: It's lazy owners but they're the folk that complain when there's dog poo on their doorstep.....

Sharon Herrod: It takes



Crosshill Avenue in Campbeltown has been identified as problem area for dog mess. 08_c46crosshill01

two minutes to pick it up. It wouldn't be that if they stood in it, disgraceful!

Morven Kirk: Not all dog owners are irresponsible. Minority give majority a bad name.

Ros Wilkes: I always pick up after my dogs but more bins would be useful, particularly around the harbour area.

Nicola Tavendale: I always clean up after my dog. Sick of other people's cats leaving poo in my garden.

Sharon Herrod: I agree

Gayle. Crosshill Avenue is a disgrace. I stood in it the other day walking home!

Jen Ralston: Oh no, please can we not start with the old 'why do horse owners not pick up after their horses then' argument. This post is about the problem with dog mess. Yes, poo is poo and it's a pain to clean up but a horse's poo doesn't pose a health risk to humans whereas a dog's does.

Regressiontothepast: Well I have asked the council numerous amounts of

time to get my neighbour and the four cats she has to stop dirtying in my garden as the stench is disgusting. I cannot go into my own garden without having the dirt all over my shoes. Cats' dirt is a health hazard to humans and unborn children.



In last week's Courier, we reported how the Ardsheel Hotel in Campbeltown has been named 'whisky bar of the year'. It too brought plenty of responses from our Facebook readers. Here are some of them.

Jan Rothacker: Truly deserving....great bar, great staff....best bar keep in Jamie too. Cheers everybody.

Dorothy Taylor: This is great news. Congratulations to all concerned.

Gwyneth Langley: Well done, I love staying there.

Marilyn Meenan Hunter: Congratulations from Toronto, Canada. I was born in the Wee Toon and love to celebrate your achievements. Well done you!

Gus Laurenson: Fantastic achievement and reward for all the effort.

Audrey Walker: Been there a few times over the past 10 years while visiting the town and always enjoyed the menu and the meals. Congratulations, well deserved.

Debbie Brodie Daniello: They deserve it, lovely wee treasure is the Ardsheel.

Ailsa De Haas-McGeachy: Gefeliciteerd van uit Amsterdam. (congratulations from Amsterdam) Well done all of you.

Dorothy McMurchy: Very well done. All the hard work has paid off.

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Turbine appeal granted

AN APPEAL for the erection of a 45.9-metre-high wind turbine south of Saddell, East Kintyre has been accepted and planning permission granted.

The original application for the turbine at High Ugadale was refused by Argyll and Bute Council on the grounds it would be located in an area of panoramic quality and at its height would 'exert visual influence' over the landscape.

The council also deemed the application unsuitable as it would involve abnormal loads using the B842 which is narrow and inadequate for vehicles of that size.

It added the potential for a serious collision on this road, cutting off

Peninver, Saddell and Carradale from Campbeltown, was not worth the building of the turbine. The application, submitted by Intelligent Land Investments Renewable Energy and the Waterman Group, was sent to the Scottish Government to be appealed in August with the decision to grant planning permission made this week.

Another wind turbine application from the same developer has been submitted nearby at Low Ugadale for two 77-metre-high turbines.

Meanwhile, an application for two 47-metre-high wind turbines near Balloch Farm, Drumlemble has been withdrawn for the time being.

Lands End to John O'Groats swim over

HE has finally made it. Sean Conway has at last completed his historic 1,000 mile swim from Land's End to John O'Groats via Ireland and Kintyre.

As the Courier previously reported, he hit difficulties off the Mull of Kintyre and up the west coast of Scotland which meant his swim took four months, almost double the time planned.

The 32-year-old from Gloucestershire got so cold in the water in recent weeks that his jaw froze and he had to have his food pureed.

Blythwood Care Shoe Box Appeal Collection Schedule 2013
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Wednesday 27 November

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Inveraray	Lorry Park	15.20-15.35

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To celebrate Book Week Scotland 2013, Argyll and Bute Council Library Service are pleased to welcome the following authors:

Paraig MacNeil
Location: Campbeltown Library
Date: Monday 25th November
Time: 7.00pm
Tel: 01586 555435

Frank Muir
Location: Oban Library
Date: Thursday 28th November
Time: 7.00pm
Tel: 01631 571444

Douglas Jackson
Location: Helensburgh Library
Date: Tuesday 26th November
Time: 7.00pm
Tel: 01436 658833

Karen Campbell
Location: Dunoon Library
Date: Friday 29th November
Time: 7.00pm
Tel: 01369 708682

Bernard MacLavery
Location: Rothesay Library
Date: Wednesday 27th November
Time: 7.00pm
Tel: 01700 503266

To avoid disappointment please contact the relevant branch library for bookings.

Tickets are free and refreshments will be provided.
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Carradale hosts musical and poetry night

MUSIC and poetry filled Carradale Village Hall at last week's Saddell and Carradale Church Guild open night.

A number of local artists performed on the night to an enthusiastic crowd.

First to play was Alec MacKinnon with his accordion before Carradale Primary School sang.

Then it was the turn of Jeanette MacKinnon to sing and the junior pipe band, consisting of Niall Gemill and Charlotte Semple on pipes and Raymond Gosling on drums, played some music.

Margaret Campbell then entertained with an amusing song and poem before the grand finale - Tarbert Gaelic Choir.

The evening finished with tea, sandwiches and home baking provided by many members of the guild.

The next event in the guild's calendar takes place on November 26 when Cathi Burton will be giving a talk on Befrienders for Children.

On November 30, the annual Christmas Fayre will be held.



Committee members Irene Millar, Mary Cameron and Elise Glendinning ensured everyone at the coffee morning was kept well refreshed with hot drinks. 20_c45coffee01

Cancer Research card sale

DESPITE the wet weather there was a good turnout for the Kintyre Cancer Research committee's annual Christmas card sale.

Greeted

Tea, coffee and cards greeted those

who braved the weather as well as a raffle and bottle stall.

The money raised from the event, held at the Red Cross Hall in Campbeltown, will help those fighting cancer throughout Scotland.

Sunday tea not to be missed

ONE of the popular Sunday teas held by Peninver Players Drama Club to support its activities will be held on Sunday, November 17.

Club members are famous for putting on a fantastic spread of sweet and savoury treats and gorgeous teas and coffees and support for

their efforts over the years has grown enormously.

The club is gearing up for another busy season of winter rehearsals for next February's Scottish Community Drama Association Drama Festivals which will involve juniors and seniors and a lot of hard

work on set design and costumes. Junior members attended drama workshops with professional actress Jane Dunbar during the past few weeks which they have found very beneficial as well as good fun.

The event is in Peninver Village Hall between 2pm and 4pm.

Alba Brass are a class act

'EXCITING' Scottish brass quintet Alba Brass will be putting their own original spin on traditional music at a concert in Campbeltown next Friday, November 22.

Since their debut at the Aracena International Chamber Music Competition in Spain, Alba Brass have appeared at concerts and festivals all over Europe, Russia, North America and the Middle East.

In addition to performing the standard brass quintet repertoire, Alba Brass regularly commission new work including vocal, jazz and folk elements.

Recent premieres include 'Shorthand of Emotion' by Ryan Quigley and 'Souch' by Martin Green at last year's Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

'UpPlanFares' for brass quintet and Scottish traditional music quartet by Steve Foreman was premiered at the 2010 PLUG Festival while 'Paolozzi's Windows' for brass quintet and piano by Terry Johns was first played at

the 2010 Fringe Festival. In October 2011 Alba Brass collaborated with Sax Ecosse and the Whistlebinkies in the first performance of Eddie McGuire's 'UCS Work In Suite'.

Alba Brass has recently recorded for the BBC's Songs of Praise and also for STV's Spirit of Scotland awards. Members of the quintet often play with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and the Scottish Ballet Orchestra. At next week's concert at Lorne and Lowland Church Old Hall there is double local interest with Fergus Kerr replacing Jamie Shield on the tour and Campbeltown Brass' Paul Stone playing trombone.



Paul Stone, conductor of Campbeltown Brass and local brass tutor, will be playing with Alba Brass in Campbeltown next Friday.

Tickets are available at the door and the concert starts at 7.30pm.

Visit kintyremusicclub.co.uk for more information.

Shark sighted close to harbour

A BASKING shark was spotted close to Campbeltown Harbour last Thursday. The second largest living fish was seen close to the shore between the New Quay and the new play park.

Basking sharks can often be seen in the Kilbrannan Sound and around the islands but do not tend to come into harbours.

They are usually spotted between May and October and move into deeper waters during the winter.

The sharks, a protected species in the UK, are harmless to humans and feed off plankton.

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Margaret is also doing a workshop on Wednesday 20th November, priced £5
Details will be available at the above demonstration.

Doctor Who coming to a big screen in Campbeltown

DOCTOR Who fans in Campbeltown are in for a treat as the Wee Pictures Cinema is set to show the 50th anniversary special of the programme next Saturday.

Across the country and the world, fans of the sci-fi show will be tuning in to their televisions and heading to their local cinemas to watch the special episode.

In the UK, 216 cinemas are screening Doctor Who, The Day of the Doctor in 3D at 7.50pm, while cinemas in eight other countries including Canada and Germany will also be showing the 75 minute episode simultaneously.

The writers and producers have revealed very little information about the plot but the 10th and 11th Doctors (David Tennant and Matt Smith), Rose (Billie Piper) and Clara (Jenna Coleman) will be making appearances along with John Hurt as a previously unknown past reincarnation of the Doctor.

Daleks and Zygons will also be featuring. To book a place at the Doctor Who special on November 23, phone 553899 or visit the cinema.



Some of the many volunteers at the RNLi coffee morning last Saturday. 08_c46rnl101

RNLi funds boosted

THE annual Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLi) Christmas coffee morning held at Campbeltown's British Red Cross Hall last Saturday raised an estimated £750.

The figure included £200 from the sale of RNLi Christmas cards.

RNLi volunteers also ran an extensive souvenir

stall as well as providing huge amounts of home baking. Volunteers from Southend Scouts assisted by running a bottle stall.

The lifeboat shop on the Old Quay will be open from 1.30pm to 4pm Mondays to Saturdays until Christmas providing a great choice of festive cards, diaries, calendars and stocking fillers.

Looking for Santa Dash entries

IT IS almost time once again for runners to don their white beards, red hats and suits for Campbeltown's annual Santa Dash.

Entries for this year's event, organised by Active Schools in partnership with Aqualibrium, go live on Monday, No-

vember 18, at 9am at the sports centre.

Choice

This year adults and children have the choice of completing a one, three or six mile Santa Dash along the Esplanade.

The one-mile route will turn close to the

Padding Pool, three miles at Grant Logan's Gold Foundry on Glenramskill and six miles at Kildallog Farm.

Forms have been given out to all primary school children and can be picked up by pupils at Campbeltown Grammar School while mem-

bers of the public can go to Aqualibrium.

The Santa Dash will take place on December 8.

For more information contact Lindsay Ramsay, Active Schools 07917073424 or Fiona Irwin, Aqualibrium, 01586 551212.

Pupils' penny jars will help charities

PUPILS from Dalintober Primary School have been busy helping two fundraising ventures in Campbeltown by making penny jars.

Primary two and five classes created the jars in conjunction with Explore Campbeltown to encourage shoppers to give their loose change to funds being raised for Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group and CGS4Gambia.

The jars will be appearing in shops across the town.



Primary two and five pupils at Dalintober show off the penny jars they made for the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group and CGS4Gambia.



Grammar school coffee afternoon proves popular

Victoria Hall in Campbeltown was packed last Saturday for a Campbeltown Grammar coffee afternoon to raise funds for the school.

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Dr Who: The Day Of The Doctor

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8 Fluoxetine (6)	2 Wicked (4)
9 Drudgery (4)	3 One hides it's head in the sand (7)
10 Left creased (5-3)	4 Codeine source (5)
11 Distress greatly (7)	5 Lighter underneath (3-5)
13 Poorly (5)	6 Bay (6)
15 Flourishing (5)	12 Radiating light (8)
17 Start of January (3,4)	14 Mocks (7)
20 Tofu (4,4)	16 Acid (6)
21 Battery contents (4)	18 Away from home (6)
22 Number (6)	19 Exterior (5)
23 Dog cut (6)	21 Soon (4)

Last week's solution

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Wild geese petition goes to rural affairs committee

A PETITION on the control of wild geese numbers in the Hebridean isles has been referred to the Scottish Parliament's rural affairs committee.

It was submitted to parliament by Patrick Krause on behalf of the Scottish Crofting Federation, urging the Scottish Government to address the problem of increasing numbers of wild geese in crofting areas such as Islay and their impact on the land.

It also asks that the government reassess its decision to stop funding existing goose management problems and assign additional resources to crop protection and adaptive management programmes to ensure the threat to crofting is averted.

The Scottish Crofting Federation has said geese populations are 'now reaching devastating proportions' on Islay and parts of the mainland, northern isles and other western isles.

The geese are harmful to crofting as they

eat grass, destroy crops and soil the land. Greylag geese are protected by law and the Scottish Government is cutting back on goose control programmes despite their vast numbers.

David Stewart, Highlands and Islands MSP, said: 'Crofting is one of the main sources of income in many areas, and the geese are causing big problems for the crofting community.'

'Colleagues on the rural affairs committee have discussed the matter and are very aware how important an issue this is. I was happy therefore, as convener of the petitions committee, to refer the petition on for further examination.'

BELLOCHANTUY

A yarn about alpacas

MEMBERS of Bellochantuy SWRI met at Glenbarr Hall for their first meeting after the summer break.

Mrs Patricia Fair welcomed everyone and introduced the speaker Mrs Zofija Sloan.

Zofija gave a very interesting talk about her alpacas which she keeps at Beachmore.

The alpacas are by the main A83 road in Kintyre which everyone will have seen as they drive past.

They have a small shelter to protect them from the rain as the fleece does not have lanolin and is not waterproof.

Zofija brought pictures of her herd and told everyone all their names and the interesting characteristics of each one.

The alpacas are sheared once a year by an experienced alpaca shearers and the fleece can be spun into yarn.

Zofija brought yarn and garments knitted from the yarn which is beautifully soft and hypo-allergic.

Zofija was happy to judge the competitions, the results were as follows:

Bramble jelly - Nettie Semple gold, Jean Miller gold, Margaret McKinnon gold, Alice McLean red, Agnes Nicol silver, Angie Smith silver, Diane Roberts gold, Pam Francis silver, Libby Kerr red.

A fatless sponge - Joan Grady silver, Agnes Nicol gold, Diane Roberts gold, Susan Turner gold, Libby Kerr silver.

An egg cosy, any craft - Libby Kerr gold, Trish Fair silver, Margaret

GLENBARR



THERE was a good turnout at Glenbarr War Memorial for a Remembrance Sunday blessed with warm sunny weather. The service was performed by Rev Chris Fulcher and the reading of the names by Sergeant Robert Semple of the 7th Battalion Royal Regiment of Scotland.

McKinnon silver, Joan Grady gold, Agnes Nicol silver, Susan Turner silver.

Fun, a tie - Joan Miller silver, Morag Branson red, Diane Roberts silver, Angie Smith silver, Susan Turner gold, Jill Lines red, Janet Hamilton silver, Libby Kerr red.

CLACHAN

Neil leads the Way for Clachan SWRI

MEMBERS of Clachan SWRI were recently treated to a talk by Neil Donaldson, project officer of the Kintyre Way. Neil talked about the 85-mile walk from Tarbert to Southend and explained how he was in the process of mapping it out accurately and trying to get more of the road sections to go across country.

He explained how the walk would be extended to 100 miles to make it one of the longest in the UK and how the Long and Winding Way, which maintains the path, is providing jobs and apprenticeships locally.

Neil said that with more accurate data being collected on the number of users and state of the track more funding will become available to upgrade it.

Several of the 2,000 or more annual visitors at present come from abroad or from the north

of England and as a community asset it helps to put Kintyre on the map. Neil was thanked for a very interesting talk and much discussion ensued.

He then judged the competitions.

Results: best use of a recycled item: 1 Lori Silvan, 2 Pauline Simson, 3 Louise Stanesby;

snow photograph: 1 Gill Francis, 2 Lori Silvan, 3 Louise Stanesby.

Tea was provided by Margaret Mundell and Glynis Lewin.

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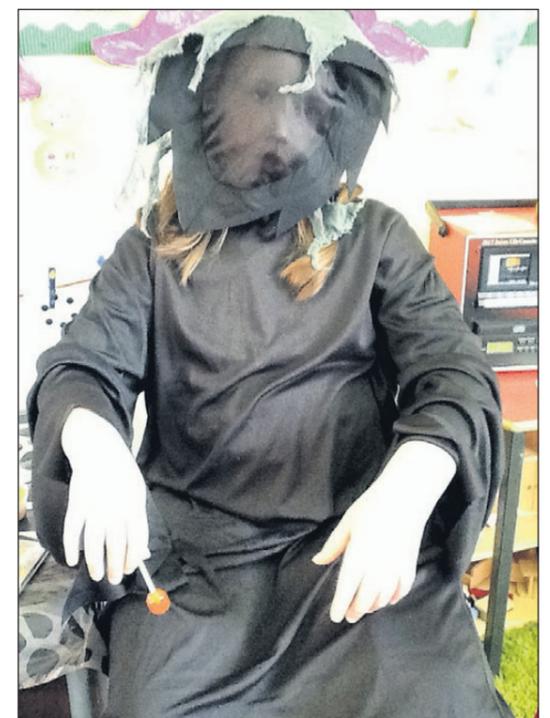


Hallowe'en at Rhunahorine

PUPILS at Rhunahorine Primary School had a scary good time at their recent Hallowe'en party. Children from the school nursery and toddler group joined in the fun.

Head teacher Ruth Reid said: 'A special mention to Teigan Green who is our Hallowe'en Queen. She is on crutches following an accident. It was her birthday on Hallowe'en and she celebrated in style.'

Right: Teigan Green celebrated her birthday on Hallowe'en on crutches.



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During the past few months the company has delivered improved profits from its core business and diverted an increased amount of its volume into skimmed milk powder to take advantage of attractive returns.

Progress

This has contributed to supporting the latest price increases. First Milk is also seeing significant progress from focusing on brand development, lifestyle nutrition, the out-of-home sector and exports.

First Milk's new chairman Sir Jim Paice said: 'We need to build commercial partnerships, driving exports, look for added value, and for that to happen we need constant liaison with members.'

NFU Scotland's milk policy manager George Jamieson welcomed the price rise and said he was optimistic farm gate prices could strengthen through the winter.



Campbeltown Creamery is run by First Milk which is increasing the rate it pays farmers for their milk. 08_c46creamery01.

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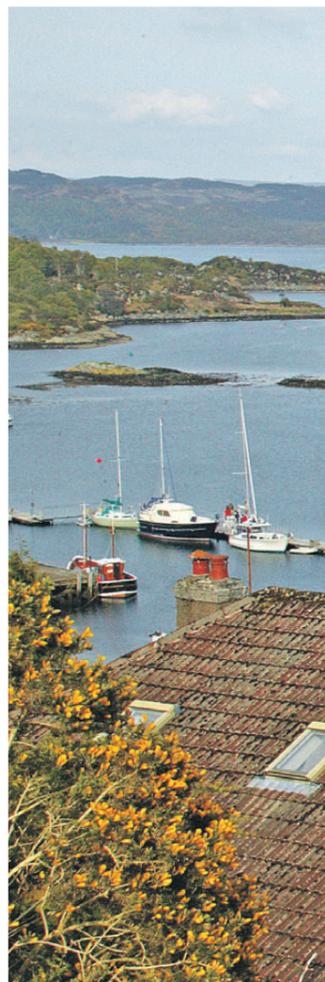
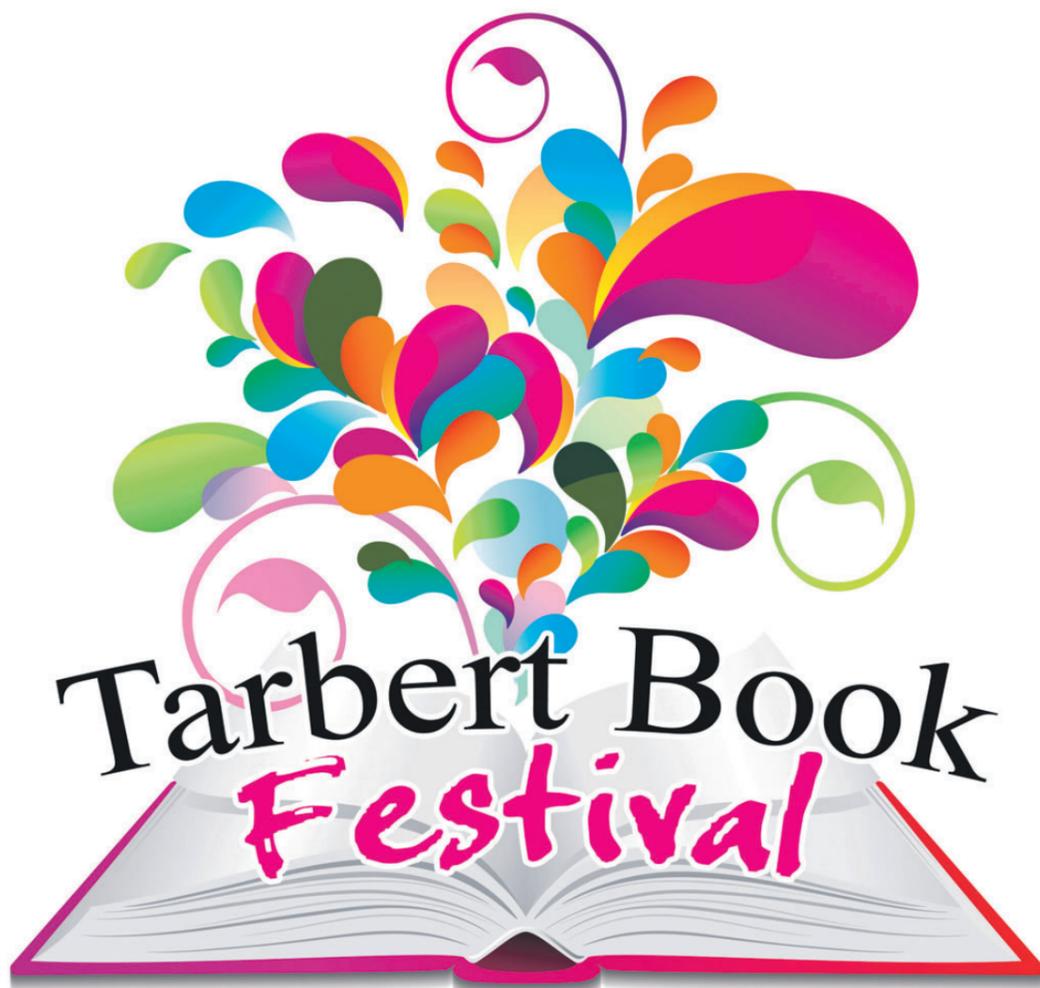


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THE FIRST ever book festival will take place in Tarbert next Saturday with the aim of promoting the joy of reading through the chance to meet and listen to a variety of talented Scottish authors discussing their work.

The one day festival will see Tarbert host a series of authors who write fact, fiction and fantasy, all inspired by the landscape and history of Argyll.

The day will begin with Mairi Hedderwick holding a session for children in the Templar Hall. The author, who is famed for her popular Katie Morag series, will explain how books are created, and read a story.

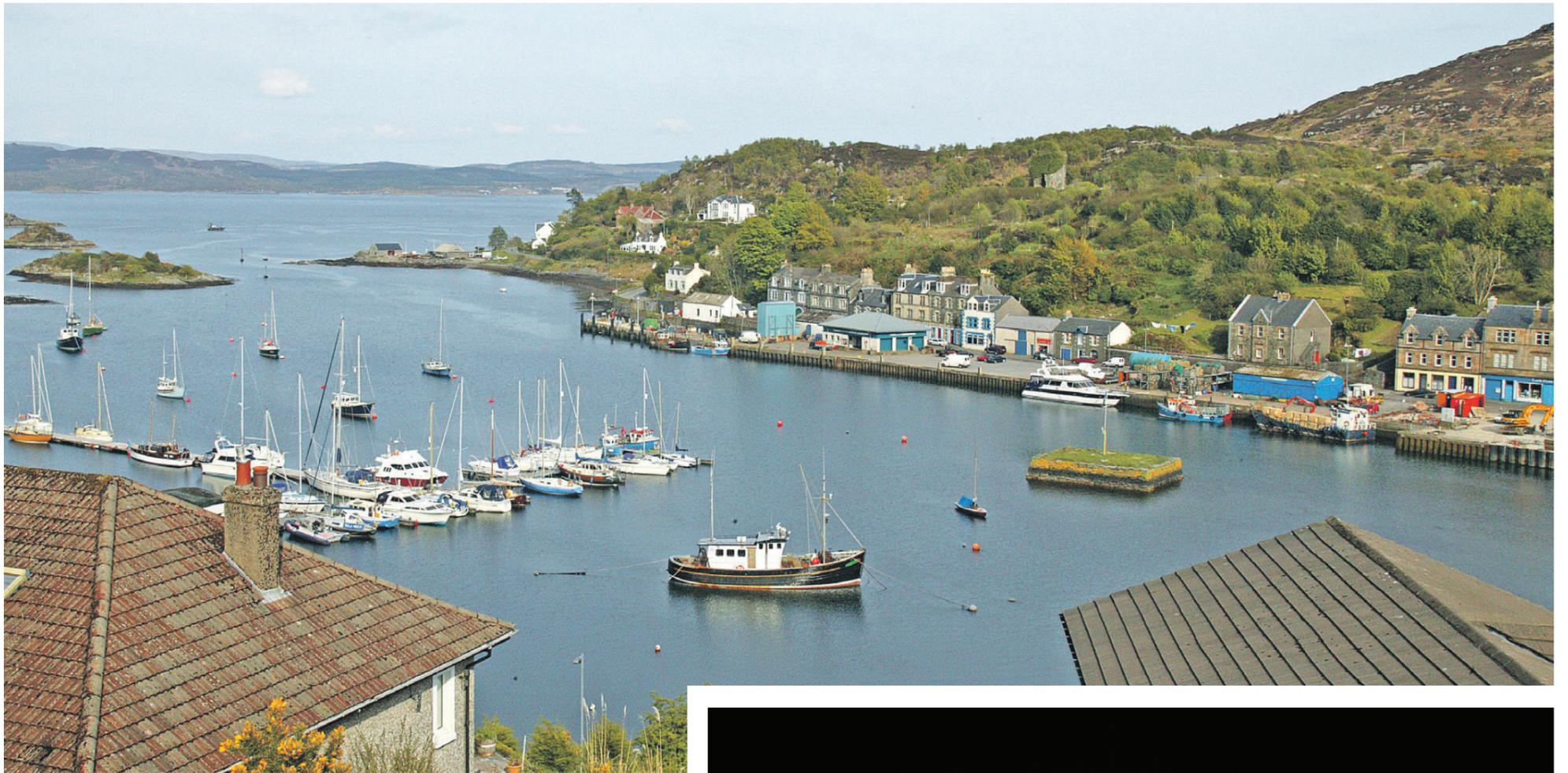
In the afternoon Mairi will hold a session for adults, to discuss her illustrated travel books and talk about the par-

ticular challenges of this genre. Copies of her books will be available to purchase, and she will sign books at the end of her event.

The author will also hold a book signing session on Sunday morning in the Loch Fyne Gallery for those who cannot make it along on the Saturday.

Nick Walker, author of *The Puffer Cookbook*, will hold a signing in the gallery on Saturday morning between 11am and noon. The skipper of the VIC32 will sign copies of his beautifully illustrated cookbook.

A session focussing on Scotland's Past and Future will be held in the Templar's Hall, where the audience will have the opportunity to speak to Marian Pallister, author of many books about local history, as well as Sharon Webb, curator



of Kilmartin Museum, who has written "In The Footsteps of Kings." Filmed interviews with Ian Hamilton author of the Stone of Destiny and Mary Mc-Grigor, author of Argyll Land of Blood and Beauty, will have their World Premier – not to be missed! The ticket price includes tea and coffee.

Local author Lisa Tuttle will discuss her fantasy novels Panther of Argyll and The Silver Bough, and the inspiration she found for them in Scottish legends, starting at 11 a.m. in The Anchor Hotel.

Tarbert Library will be open especially for the day, with Christine Brackley and other library staff on hand to talk about the services on offer, and a sample session of Book Bug for the little ones.

The final event of the day will be held at Stonefield Castle Hotel, where D. A. Meyrick will talk about his debut crime novel, Whisky From

Small Glasses, and Springbank Distillery will host a whisky tasting session to help set the scene.

According to Lisa Tuttle, "There is something for everyone throughout the day and we really hope the event will be a success. It comes right before Scottish Book Week so we hope that it will get people thinking and excited about books."

If it is a success we hope that it will grow in years to come.'

Tickets for all the events are available from the Loch Fyne Gallery or people can e-mail tarbertbookfestival@yahoo.com or visit Facebook: Tarbert Book Festival.

EVENTS AS FOLLOWS

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Little is wasted in fight to cut the rubbish in Kintyre

KINTYRE Recycling sees its operations as win-win.

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The Campbeltown Glebe Street-based not-for-profit charitable, social enterprise

company has a staff of 22, including 11 people with additional needs.

If plans to improve and expand its services come to fruition, it is likely to create further jobs supported by income from the sale of recovered materials such as cans, plastics and textiles.

Ailsa Clark, of InspirAlba, which provides development

and management support for a number of social enterprises, told the Courier: 'Scotland still has to do a lot more to achieve its aim of being a zero waste country by 2020 and Kintyre Recycling is at an exciting crossroads.'

'The need for new premises has been an issue for the charitable company for some time and an opportunity has arisen to develop new premises which would secure community-based recycling services for the long term.'

'We would be able to extend the range of recycling and reuse services locally and create more jobs.'

Kintyre Recycling is working with Highlands and Islands En-

terprise and Big Lottery towards establishing purpose-built facilities which, if everything goes to plan, could be operational within two years.

The charity is about to carry out a survey among Kintyre households which will help it show it has the support from local people for the services and community benefits provided from its work.

Strong case

'We have to make a strong case to secure funding,' said Ms Clark, InspirAlba's development manager.

Speaking from her Campbeltown office, she added: 'We have to show how we can reduce waste and recycle more to save valuable resources



Kintyre Recycling creates work for 22 people.

and money while generating more income to support local jobs.

'Waste going to landfill has a big financial as well as an environmental cost with landfill tax at £72 per tonne and increasing each year.'

'Materials diverted via recycling, instead of costing us, can provide an income and support local employment.'

'Kintyre Recycling and Fyne Futures, which delivers recycling services across Bute and Cowal, are working on a plan to explore how we might be able to increase re-

cycling locally and help towards zero waste by 2020 where waste is treated as a valuable resource and not a burden.'

'There is a long-term target of recycling 70 per cent of all Scotland's waste, requiring that it is sorted into separate streams for recycling and reprocessing, leaving only limited amounts for residual waste treatment, such as energy recovery.'

'Our community survey will gather feedback on recycling and activities that would reduce waste for the area.'

'We also intend looking at how we can help householders in tenements and flatted accommodation recycle more.'

The group's AGM is being held on Wednesday, November 27 in the White Hart Hotel in Campbeltown when everyone is welcome.

Kintyre Recycling, already bringing kerbside recycling services to more than 4,600 households, will be leafleting them with its survey. Forms are already available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/SX3CCD9>



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Double whisky boost for Campbeltown's Ardshiel Hotel

THE Ardshiel Hotel in Campbeltown has discovered an unexpected extra boost to being named Scotland's Whisky Bar of the Year.

Its delighted owners, Marion MacKinnon and Flora Grant, firmly believe that winning the Scottish Field magazine award last week will bring more visitors to the hotel and Kintyre.

However, a new venture will mean that potentially hundreds of thousands more people around the world will hear about the whisky bar.

The December issue of Scottish Field, just out, which reveals the Ardshiel as the whisky competition winner following a public vote, will be digitalised and sent out to a massive global audience.

Janice Johnston, the

magazine's whisky project manager, told the Courier: 'This win could not have come at a better time for the hotel.'

'The December magazine, including the whisky coverage, has been digitised and added to this is 16 pages that promote the homecoming events for 2014 on behalf of VisitScotland and Stirling Council.'

'As part of this partnership we have access to both VisitScotland and Stirling Council's databases for emailing and the full magazine and additions will be emailed out to a global audience of 326,500.'

'So you can imagine all the extra people who will read about the Ardshiel's award-winning bar.'

'It is an amazing amount of publicity.'

Flora Grant said: 'We knew that winning the competition would be great news for Campbeltown, hopefully bringing in a lot more visitors.'

'But to have our message sent out to all these extra people is just fantastic.'

'Whisky has enthusiasts all over the world, and many have already come to the Ardshiel to see and enjoy our collection of more than 500 whiskies.'

'It is wonderful that so many more people are going to learn about us because of this digitised issue of Scottish Field.'

Marion MacKinnon said last week: 'A lot of whisky lovers are coming to the town because of its heritage and the Springbank Distillery, but often they are making just an afternoon of it before catching a ferry

to Islay or Arran.'

'Now our award-winning bar is a good reason for them to stay overnight and get to know Kintyre.'

The Ardshiel was one of 10 bars shortlisted by whisky experts for the prestigious Scottish Field Whisky Challenge before it went to the public vote.

Ms Johnston said the Ardshiel 'won by a country mile', having secured support from throughout Kintyre and around the world.

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Stuart has little time for dull moments

BY Stuart Irvine's own admission, actuaries have a reputation of being even duller than accountants by dint of their preoccupation with numbers.

However, the 74-year-old chairman of East Kintyre Community Council must be an exception.

He may have spent his working life 'calculating how long people would live and what they should pay in assurance premiums', but he retains a lively mind and sense of humour which was evident at an early age.

Evacuated to Ayrshire with his mother at the age of two during the Second World War, he didn't see his father, a gunner in the Royal Artillery, until he was eight.

One day the doorbell rang and Stuart's mother told him: 'That'll be your father.'

He replied: 'I don't have a father.'

Recalling the story to the Courier, Stu-

art laughed: 'Of course I knew I had a father, it was my joke.'

'But in all seriousness, it took me a long while to get used to this strange man sharing a bedroom with my mother.'

There was clearly no lasting damage. A whiz at mathematics, he went on to become very successful in the actuary world - headhunted by a top firm in his twenties and then soon entrusted to open its new Edinburgh office.

High position

A seat on the board followed, as did a similarly high position for a London-based firm where he was sufficiently regarded to be allowed to work, with his own PA, from his new home in Carradale for the next 16 years.

The father of three's arrival in Carradale, with his wife, Sylvia, in 1985 also began his long relationship with the charity Abbeyfield which provides accommodation for the elderly through-

out the UK and abroad.

That culminated in him recently receiving one of Abbeyfield's Royal Patron's awards for his work, for almost 30 years, as treasurer at Abbeyfield Carradale and as chairman for the charity nationally.

Stuart was among just seven people chosen from among 10,500 volunteers and staff throughout the UK to be recognised with the award. It was presented to him by Baroness Brenda Dean at a special ceremony in Birmingham where the guest speaker was BBC's John Simpson.

'I was thrilled and honoured to receive it,' admitted the Carradale man.

Stuart first became aware of Abbeyfield while he was working in London. 'The wife of our firm's chairman was a volunteer and she kept biting my ear to become involved, but I was too busy then,' he revealed.

'Then when my father died, I got my moth-

Inspired army major started Abbeyfield

THE late Major Richard Carr-Gomm OBE was the founder of the Abbeyfield Society, the Morpeth Society and the Carr-Gomm Society, UK charities which provide care and housing for disadvantaged and lonely people. Carr-Gomm,

who died in 2008, was deeply affected during the Billy Graham crusade to London in 1954. In 1955 he left the army and became a volunteer home-help.

Army gratuity

Perceiving the loneliness of those he was

helping, he spent his army gratuity on buying a house which he invited some of them to share with him.

He went on to found a number of charities which run care homes for the elderly, the disadvantaged, and those



Stuart is pictured after receiving his Abbeyfield's Royal Patron's award from Baroness Brenda Dean, the charity's president.

er into an Abbeyfield in Glasgow and was really impressed with the care she received.'

Stuart finally became involved with the charity after 'a group of local worthies' opened a seven-bed sheltered house in Carradale in 1985 with grant help from Abbeyfield and Argyll and Bute District Council.

He became Abbeyfield Carradale Society's treasurer, and in the early 1990s he was asked to join its Scottish

board and became national treasurer.

He became Abbeyfield's Scottish chairman in 2007, and was tasked with bringing all the country's societies under the one umbrella.

Stuart puts the charity's success down to the dedication of its staff and army of volunteers in supporting older peo-

ple. One such person is his wife, Sylvia, 70, who chairs Abbeyfield Carradale's house committee of eight volunteers.

Stuart intends continuing his involvement with Abbeyfield 'as long as I feel fit'.

That view will probably also apply to his many other interests

such as his involvement with the community council, his membership of two Gaelic choirs and Carradale Golf Club, and playing the organ at Saddell and Carradale Parish Church where he is also choirmaster.

Now, how can a 74-year-old retired actuary with as many interests as that be called dull?



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Four one-day specialist training courses and two evening events this month are being delivered through the Campbeltown Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) training programme.

The aim is to promote traditional skills which will help local contractors and building professionals working on historic buildings.

It also hopes to inspire residents to get involved with their community's heritage, as well as encouraging owners to repair and maintain properties of historic, cultural and social importance.

The free events are the last in a series which has seen more than 300 people receive training and around 1,000 find out more about the heritage of Campbeltown and its historic buildings.

Each session this month is being delivered by top building conservation specialists looking at the likes of stone

conservation and repair, working with traditional plasterwork and external render and harling.

The sessions are designed to appeal to contractors and building professionals, including architects and surveyors, although community group members and owners of historic properties also find them helpful.

Seminar

Places are fully booked for all this month's courses, but people are still welcome to an evening seminar on 'Maintaining Traditional Buildings' in the Arran lounge of the Ardshiel Hotel, Campbeltown on Wednesday, November 27 from 7-9pm.

The seminar will look at: understanding how older buildings work, traditional materials and construction, maintaining a property, dealing with dampness, finding a suitable contractor and how and when to engage professionals.

Anyone interested can drop in or contact Cara Browning at Argyll and Bute Council on 01586 559048, email cara.browning@argyll-bute.gov.uk



Master stonemason Andrew Bradley demonstrating stone conservation and repair at a course in Campbeltown's Heritage Centre last week. 08_c46course01

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MP turns up the heat over SSE 'monopoly'

'I have asked Ofgem to investigate'

ALAN Reid MP has called for an investigation into a situation which makes it costly for some Scottish and Southern Energy (SSE) customers to switch provider.

Those who have a 'Total Heating, Total Control' tariff have been told by SSE that their system will not work properly if they switch to another supplier.

Unique

The tariff is unique to its subsidiary Scottish Hydro Electric and cannot be supplied by anyone else because of the radio signals needed to switch the heating/water heater on and off.

Last week in the House of Commons, the Argyll and Bute MP called on Ofgem to investigate the 'unacceptable abuse of

monopoly' SSE enjoys from its 'Total Heating/Total Control' tariff.

Alistair Carmichael, secretary of state for Scotland, replied: 'I am aware of the issue from my own constituency mailbag.'

He promised to look at the issue 'very closely, because I want to ensure that the customer loyalty SSE has to its Scottish Hydro is valued and not abused'.

Speaking afterwards, Mr Reid said: 'People are being told to switch their energy supplier to get a better deal, but it appears that SSE customers on this tariff are trapped with SSE and cannot switch.'

'This means they have no alternative other than paying SSE's regular large price increases.'

'I have asked the regulator Ofgem to investigate this monopoly position which SSE enjoys.'

SSE told an unhappy Argyll and Bute constituent: 'It is not the case that you cannot switch as a result of living in a rural area but because of the tariff you are on for the type of heating installed in your property.'

'This Total Heating with Total Control tariff can only be supplied by Scottish Hydro Electric because of the radio signals that are needed to switch the heating/water heater on and off.'

'You can change energy supplier, however this may come at a cost to you because of the fact that they will be unable to activate the heating/water heater using the required radio signal.'

ACHA gives tenants a chance to have their say

A NEW initiative has been launched by Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) giving tenants a chance to have their say on the service.

A small group of interested tenants and other users is being encouraged to come together to scrutinise the services ACHA delivers.

The group will be independent from the housing association but will be supported by it to help achieve its goals.

Anyone with an interest is being encouraged to get involved by contacting an ACHA office giving a name and contact details.

ACHA is also keen to stress that if anyone interested has difficulty in travelling to a meeting place then this should not put them off as they can be involved from their home.

Alastair MacGregor, chief executive of ACHA, said: 'I hope this new initiative will bring forward feedback and ideas from tenants and others who use our services to assist improvement and development.'



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The Scottish Government has announced that the date of the independence referendum will be 18 September 2014.

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If there are any ELECTOR NAME CHANGES required to the details appearing on the Registration Forms, amendments should be made accordingly, and the forms must be returned by POST in the pre-paid envelope provided.

David C Thomson
Electoral Registration Officer

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ROADS (SCOTLAND) ACT 1984 ADOPTION OF ROADS

In terms of Section 1(4) of the Roads (Scotland) Act 1984, Argyll and Bute Council propose to add to their List of Public Roads, the following road:

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The draft adoption certificate, together with a plan is available for public inspection during normal office hours inclusive at the offices of:

1. Clachan Post Office, Clachan Filling Station, Clachan;
2. Argyll and Bute Council Offices, Burnet Building, Campbeltown.

Any person wishing to object to the proposal should send details of the grounds for objection in writing to the Head of Roads & Amenity Services, Argyll and Bute Council, 1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RD, F.A.O Aileen Simpson, by Friday 13th December 2013.

Jim Smith, Head of Roads & Amenity Services

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These applications listed below together with other related documents may be inspected between 09:00 - 17:00hrs Monday to Friday at 67 Chalmers Street Ardrishaig PA30 8DX, at the alternative locations detailed below during their normal opening times or by logging on to the Council's website at www.argyll-bute.gov.uk. Written comments for the following list of applications should be made to the above address within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence.

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13/02196/PP	Erection of industrial building	Ormsary Fish Farm Ormsary Argyll And Bute	Ardrishaig Area Office
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The Council maintain a Register of planning applications which can be viewed during normal office hours at Planning and Regulatory Services, Whitegates Office Whitegates Road Lochgilphead PA31 8SY.

A weekly list of applications can be viewed at the above address and at all Council Libraries.

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



THE reflections on Loch Long were perfect.

White cottages were painted upside down on the water and every detail was crystal clear.

The pink streaks of morning banished the lingering clouds of night as chimneys sent their smoke like frozen arrows, into a clear blue sky.

The reflections were perfect.

The road carved its way round the loch and pockets of mist lingered in the hollow of the hills.

The countryside burned gold in the morning light, and while I have passed this way many times and seen it in all its glory, I have never seen it more beautiful than on this crisp November morning.

The reflections were perfect.

Little boats were frozen in time and their masts disappeared into the vastness of the loch.

Then further around the loch a small fishing boat appeared, and her wake sent ripples over the glassy surface of the water.

The reflections became distorted and the mirror image was gone.

They were just tiny ripples but they were enough to break the reflections.

We are called to reflect God's love, which is indeed a tough call.

God's love is perfection, and only one person has managed to emulate that love - because he was love incarnate.

So what of us with our flaws and imperfections?

How do we even begin to try to reflect that perfect love?

It only takes a ripple to break the reflection and it can travel all the way to the edge of the loch.

God's love is perfect and it is crystal clear that it is for all.

His image is reflected in perfection in Jesus Christ.

Let us try to ensure the only ripples we make will be to take that love from God right to the edges.

The reflections on Loch Long were perfect - as is our God.

Argyll presbytery clerk retires

AFTER 10 years of keeping presbyters in Argyll right on all matters ecclesiastical, presbytery clerk Ian MacLagan has decided to retire.

Marilyn Shedden, convenor of the Argyll presbytery business committee, praised Ian for his work over the years, as well as his quick wit and humour.

She said: 'Ian's diligence, energy and commitment were matched equally by his sharp legal mind and quick insight.'

'He was expected to answer every question he was asked about church law - and usually he did.'

'We will all miss him immensely and we thank him for all he has done in the service of his Lord, for his church, and for each one of us.'

George Cringles, deputy clerk, is also retiring. He was responsible for organising the Presbytery handbook, taking minutes of meetings, as well as being a general source of information.

Taking over from Ian as presbytery clerk for Argyll is Dr Christopher Brett, who has a PhD in biochemistry and also works part time with Scripture Union Scotland.

He trains, deploys and supports more than



From left: Dr Christopher Brett, the new presbytery clerk, Ian MacLagan, who is retiring from the role, and Reverend David Mitchell, moderator to the Presbytery of Argyll.

2,000 volunteers while also carrying a significant pastoral role, mainly with younger volun-

teers, and oversees child protection.

Marilyn said: 'Chris is accustomed to applying

general legal provisions to church situations and we can assure him of our support.'

School says goodbye to 'highly valued' member of staff

EVELYN Halliday knows she will miss Castlehill Primary as much as the school will miss her.

Retiring last Friday after almost exactly 30 years as an auxiliary and clerical assistant, she told the Courier: 'I have thoroughly enjoyed the job - it has been great working with the chil-

dren. The things they say and tell you, especially the wee ones. I will miss all that.'

Different

The school assembly last Friday had her name spelled out in big letters, and teacher Mrs Watson and primary seven pupils told how each letter represented the different work she had carried out

at the school. 'That was lovely, and quite humorous,' said Evelyn, 62, who arrived in Campbeltown 40 years ago as a young police officer.

'It took me a while to settle, I didn't feel at home in the town initially but it grew on me to the point I didn't want to leave.'

Possibly one of the

reasons she came to feel better about the town was meeting her future husband, Danny, now a transport manager with West Coast Motors.

She left the police when she became pregnant with her daughter, Elaine, and two years later the couple had a second daughter, Jennifer.

Evelyn and Danny, who recently celebrated their ruby wedding anniversary, like nothing better than spending weekends at their caravan at Southend where Danny is a member of Dunaverty Golf Club.

Enjoy

Evelyn, who grew up in Oban, said she is now looking forward to having 'a wee bit more time for myself and enjoy helping to look after my three young grandchildren, Gareth, Cameron and Amelie'.

Castlehill head teacher Richard Long said: 'Evelyn was a highly valued member of staff and we owe her a big thank you for all her work assisting so many teachers, parents and schoolchildren for 30 years.'



Evelyn Halliday on her last day at Castlehill primary receives gifts on behalf of the school from its oldest and youngest pupils. 08_c45retire01

Community council continuing without convenor

CAMPBELTOWN Community Council is set to continue with business as usual despite not having a convenor.

At Monday night's meeting no one came forward to take on the role but the group, which this year has only nine members, was told by Charles Reppke, Argyll and Bute Council's head of governance, that it could choose a different convenor at each meeting.

He also told the group it could co-opt a maximum of four new people into the community council, including a new convenor, or a by-election could be held.

Campbeltown is allowed 16 members on its community council, but with only nine this year there are fears it could struggle to fulfil its role.

Despite not choosing a convenor, other positions were filled. Alan Baker will be vice chairman, Alasdair MacPhail is to be secretary and Trevor Scott-Dodd will continue as treasurer. Members will continue to look for a new convenor.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone' (Romans 12:18).

DEATHS

GILLIES - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Centre, Campbeltown, on November 7, 2013, Margaret Kelly, in her 85th year, formerly of Millknowe, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Neil Gillies, much loved mother of Donnie, loving grannie of Neil and Jamie and a dear sister and aunt.

MACFADYEN - On November 11, 2013, peacefully at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Archie (Swipe) MacFadyen, of Balliemore, Kilmichael Glassary, in his 90th year, beloved son of the late John and Flora and a dearly loved brother of all the family. A respected friend and former work colleague. Funeral service at Glassary Church, on Monday, November 18 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Ach-na-breac Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Flowers, or collection if desired, for Glassary Church.

ROBERTSON - Peacefully, but suddenly, on November 7, 2013 at Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, Archie, aged 66 years, of Vatersay, Isle of Barra, beloved husband of Eleanor, father and granddad of the family. Sadly missed.

ROBERTSON - Suddenly, at Forth Valley Royal Hospital, Larbert, on November 11, 2013, in his 62nd year, Donald, beloved husband of Catherine Ann MacTavish, much loved dad of Sharon and Louise and doting grandpa of Amber. Funeral at Collumbine Funeral Services, Carron Road, Falkirk on Monday, November 18 at 11.00am, thereafter to Larbert Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for the British Heart Foundation.

STRANG - Peacefully, at home in Manchester, on Thursday, November 7, 2013, aged 49, after a brave struggle with cancer, Peter, beloved partner of Chris, devoted son of Alastair and his late mother, Cathy, loving brother of John, Bruce, Rosemary and Gavin. Much loved by everyone. Cremation took place yesterday, Thursday, November 14, in Manchester. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 30 at 1.00pm in the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown. All friends are invited.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BINNIE - The family of the late Samuel Binnie would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many kind expressions of sympathy received on their recent bereavement. Special thanks to all the Community Nursing staff, the OT department, the staff at Carr-gomm, the staff of the Scottish Ambulance Service, the Kintyre Nursing Home and to Mrs Sheena Armour for all kind care and attention, that helped Sam stay at home. Thanks to the Rev David Thom, A'Chleit Church for his comforting service and fitting tribute, to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their usual professional services and to the Argyll Hotel, Bellochantuy for their excellent catering. Thank you all.

BROWN - Angus, Fiona and family would like to thank all relatives and friends of Margaret and ourselves for their expressions of sympathy shown to us following our sad loss. Special thanks to Mr W Crossan for his honest and comforting service and to the community nurses of Campbeltown Hospital who helped make Margaret's passing so dignified and peaceful. Thanks also to Dr M Lazarus for his support through these difficult times. Thanks to Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional and sympathetic services and to the Ardsheel Hotel for providing the after service purvey. Finally, we would like to thank all of you who attended the service at the Lorne and Lowland Church and gave so generously towards the collection for the community nurses. The total sum raised was £1,932.11.

HUNT - The family of the late John Hunt wishes to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbours for the overwhelming expressions of sympathy and cards following their recent sudden loss. A special thanks to Belinda Braithwaite for delivering an uplifting and comforting service, both at the hall and the graveside and to Stan Lupton for his efficient and sensitive arrangements. Also thank you to Craig Lang and Peter Sinclair for their music on the day, to the committees for the use of Tarbert and Skipness Village Hall, including all that delivered a fantastic spread at the purvey and last but not least to Iain and Eileen Duncan and the paramedics for their help and support on and since the day of John's death.

KELLY - The family of the late Jim Kelly would like to offer their appreciation and sincere thanks to all friends, family and neighbours who paid their respects at the service and also for the many cards, flowers and telephone calls. Special thanks to William Crossan for his very personal and comforting service, Alasdair Blair for his efficient funeral arrangements, the Ardsheel Hotel and the management and staff of Auchinlee Care Home for the care and warmth shown to our dad during his stay there. We also wish to thank the local GPs, community nursing team and the staff of the Acute Ward at Campbeltown Hospital. We have been truly touched by the warmth shown to us following our sad loss.

MCKERRAL - The family would like to thank friends and neighbours for cards, phone calls and flowers received following the sad passing of Jean. Very many thanks to ambulance men, all staff at Campbeltown Hospital, Dr Bhimani and Dr Anderson, thanks to Rev Philip Burroughs for a lovely tribute to Jean at both church and crematorium, to all who attended both services and to Mr Kenneth Blair for his guidance and professionalism. Thanks to you all.

WILSON - Mary Wilson and family would like to express their thanks to all family, friends and neighbours for their kindness following the sad loss of their mother, Janet Wilson. Thanks also to Dr Norrie and district nurses for their support, Rev D Eynon RNR for a very comforting service, Alasdair and Kenneth Blair for their professional services and to the Ardsheel Hotel for the funeral tea.

IN MEMORIAM

COLVILLE - In loving memory of Rosemarie, died November 17, 2012, loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Loved you then, Love you still, Always loved you, Always will.

- From Peter, Tracy, Archie, Paul, Lorna, Eilidh, Rhona, Andrew, Emma and Ryan.

COLVILLE - In fond remembrance of a beloved daughter, sister and aunt, 'Rosie' Colville.

Always in our thoughts and prayers
Miss you so much.

- Love always, Mum, Billy, Jen, Tommy and all your nieces and nephews xx.

'Gone but never forgotten - a star in God's garden'.

MACLEAN - Hector, November 17, 2012.

We thought of you with love today

But that is nothing new

We thought of you yesterday

And the day before that too

We think of you in silence

And your picture in a frame

Your memory is our keepsake

With which we will never part.

We love you always and forever, Papa, that will never change.

- Mary, Eileen, Walter, Alister, Jennifer and Cara xx.

MCARTHUR - Neil, dear husband of Avril, loving father to Jean, Caroline, Catherine and Neil, also sorely missed grandfather, who died on November 15, 2012.

Missing you every day, though in our hearts you will always live on.

MCKERRAL - Precious memories of a dearly loved mum, passed away November 17, 2012.

We miss you more than words can say

But in our hearts you will always stay.

- Love, James, Wilma, Ian, Shona, Senga and families xx.

Nana, love and miss you always.

- Iona and Iain.

MCLELLAN - In loving memory of our dear mother, Jenny, passed away November 16, 1982.

Time unfolds another year

But memories keep you ever near.

- Neil, Margaret and families.

MCSPORRAN - Treasured memories of our Connie-marie, who fell asleep November 18, 2009, aged 7 years.

When nights are cold and stars are few,

I close my eyes and think of you,

A silent hope, a silent tear,

A silent wish that you were here.

Love and miss you daily.

- Your beloved mother and brothers, Darren and Ewan xxx.

MCSPORRAN - In loving memory of our darling niece and cousin, Connie-marie, died November 18, 2009.

Four years have passed since that sad day,

When the one we loved was called away,

The blow was hard, the shock was severe,

To part with one we loved so dear.

- Inserted by all aunts, uncles and cousins, home and away.

MITCHELL - Treasured memories of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother (Jeannie), died November 15, 1996.

Always remembered, Dearly missed.

- From the family, home and away.

WATSON - In memory of Janet Watson, a loving wife and mother, who died November 19, 2007.

Always in our thoughts, forever in our hearts.

- Jim and Robin.

CHURCH NOTICES

TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 17th November 2013
Tarbert Service 11.45am to be held in Tarbert Free church
Rev. Tommy Bryson

Guild meets
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SCO02493
Sunday 17th November
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Tuesday 19th November
Badminton
P1-5 - 6-7pm
P6-7 - 7-8pm
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LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 17th November
Morning Worship - 11.15am (Creche, Triple C, Next Generation)
12.30pm Lunch followed by Hall Communion
Rev. P Burroughs

Tuesday 19th November
Parents and Toddlers 9.45am - New Hall
BB Anchor Section 6.00 - 7.00pm in Church Hall
BB Junior Section 7.15 - 8.30pm in Church Hall

Wednesday 20th November
Guild Coffee Morning
Church Hall 10.00am - 12 noon

Thursday 21st November
Prayer Meeting - 4.00pm
Choir Practice 7.30pm

Friday 22nd November
Lunch Club - 12 noon - New Hall

THE SALVATION ARMY Burnside Street, Campbeltown

Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship

Tuesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm Home League

Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study & Prayer
Lt. Mark Scouilding

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service
11:00 am
with Sunday school
Tea & coffee after the service

Baby & Toddler Group
10.00 - 11.45 am
Every Thursday

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All Welcome
Pastor Rev Derek Gibson
Sunday 17th November 2013
11.00am Morning Service

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Wednesday 20th November
At 5pm
At Lochgilphead Community Centre, Manse Brae

Monday 18th November 2013
Ladies Meeting
2.30pm, Free Church Hall
Ardrishaig Parish Church
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WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

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11.30am Inveraray Church



LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

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Sunday 17th November
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Sunday 17th November 2013
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Mr R H Craig
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Sunday 17 November 2013
11.00am
Worship Service for all ages followed by light lunch

Thursday 21 November 2013
7.30pm
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All Welcome

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Pupils are in seventh heaven

Glenmuir Thistle 2
Campbeltown Pupils 7
Scottish Amateur Cup - 3rd round

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils easily despatched with Ayrshire first division outfit Glenmuir Thistle to reach round four of this year's national cup competition.

There were a few outstanding performances in white shirts, not least from captain courageous Paul Grumoli, but in the ways of the club it is all about pulling together as a team.

It did not take long for the visitors to make their mark, an early corner in the third minute breaking to the edge of the box where John McCallum turned the ball across goal for Kenny Galbraith to hit the post with a first-time effort.

The ball broke kindly from the rebound and the same player swept

the ball home for the opener.

A free kick to the visitors brought a second goal, the ball whipped into the six-yard box for Gregor McFadyen to head home in clinical fashion from close range in the 12th minute.

Kenny Galbraith slotted home his own second and team's third goal on the half hour mark.

Minutes before half time Glenmuir reduced the leeway when the ball was stabbed home from close range at the far post.

Robin Barr was in his element as he hounded down the opposition, winning possession before sending his side forward in a sweeping move which ended with

Lewis McFadyen side-

footing the fourth from close range.

Not to be outdone, Gregor McFadyen grabbed a fifth when Barr won possession to set him free, a run which included a neat one-two before the young midfielder showed composure to nutmeg the advancing keeper and score.

Glenmuir dug deep and scored with a vicious angled drive across the goalkeeper - but the day belonged to the visitors.

Lewis McFadyen added to his growing tally when he scored number six, this before John McCallum collected the ball in his own half and ran all of 60 yards to beat the advancing goalkeeper and complete the scoring.

It was a satisfying day for the Pupils, but the players will relish their free date tomorrow (Saturday) to recover from the bruises of cup action in Ayrshire.



Broomhill Sports Club with Campbeltown Pupils Youth and their coaches before the match on Sunday.

Youth side hold on for victory against Broomhill Sports Club

Pupils Youth 3
Broomhill 2
Dumbarton Development League

IT WAS a historic day in Campbeltown on Sunday as the Campbeltown Pupils Youth hosted their first home match against Broomhill Sports Club.

The Pupils Youth, sponsored by Andrew Smith and Son, were well organised from the start and played some good football.

Good work in mid-

field led to the Pupils' Rhuardh Wallace opening the home side's account with a well-taken goal.

It was Wallace again that held off the chasing pack of defenders to go one on one with the Broomhill keeper, cleverly putting him the wrong way to leave him with the easiest of

finishes to put the local lads two goals up.

Pupils' keeper Alasdair Ferguson was then called upon to make quick and brave decisions to keep his side ahead.

Strong play

The Pupils' third goal was a result of strong play from Ross Souden to win the ball in defence and send a good pass forward to Calum McKillop who sent a shot over the keeper to put Pupils three up at half time.

At the start of the second half Broomhill kept the Pupils back four busy, however another great performance from Ross Brown in the centre of the defence helped keep Pupils ahead.

Broomhill did score twice, but the young Pupils held on for a well deserved 3-2 victory.

Campbeltown District Juvenile Football Association would also like to thank all the parents and family members for organising the after-match hospitality.



Pictured from left are: Ria Johnston, David Brown, John McCormick, Steven Dickson, Jessie Andrew and Jean Miller.

Ladies run out of steam in triples

WINTER officially started for Campbeltown Bowling Club last week when it held its Archie Morrans Memorial Triples competition in the Stronvaar clubhouse.

The round robin sections produced a final between Jessie Andrew, Jean Miller and Ria Johnston and John McCormick, David Brown and Steven Dickson. It proved to be a game too many for the ladies who ran out of steam and shots at the wrong time to end up on the receiving end of a heavy defeat.

President Robert MacCallum presented the trophy and prizes to the victorious triple.

Members should check their commitments in the locker room for the carpet ties.

Tennis club boosted by good weather

ANDY Murray's Wimbledon win and good summer weather helped Campbeltown Lawn Tennis Club enjoy a busier season than in the past. Taster tennis sessions and junior coaching helped to increase membership while the number of visitors to the courts also increased.

Season competition results: Juniors: Wright Ogilvie Trophy: winners: Greg Wemyss and Reece McAllister, runners up: Emily McLean and Lauren McKinnon;

AD Wallace Trophy: winners: Ryan Deans and Stuart MacPhail; Junior singles: winner: Alasdair Ferguson, runner up: Josh McSporran, best server: Fraser MacBrayne, sportsmanship: Euan Dott. Adults: HMS Platypus Trophy Mixed Doubles: winners: Grant Grant and Anne Ogilvie, runners up: Archie McGeachy and Catherine Dobbie; Gents' singles champion: winner: Donald MacKay, runner up: Hector McMurchy; Gents' league

singles: winner: Hector McMurchy, runner up: Donald MacKay.

The ladies competitions were not completed.



From left: junior sportsmanship winner Euan Dott, junior singles runner up Josh McSporran, junior singles winner Alasdair Ferguson and best server winner Fraser MacBrayne.



Gents' league singles winner Hector McMurchy, left, and gents' singles champion Donald MacKay.



Mixed doubles winners Anne Ogilvie, left, and Grant Grant.

Valdemar leads the way in junior tour development day of golf

MACHRIHANISH'S Valdemar Hundeboll was the leading player under 10 years of age at Scotland's junior tour development day at Dunfermline Golf Club on Monday.

His round of 66 was two strokes ahead of Aamar Saleem (Ladybank) and three ahead of Ruben Lindsay (Troon Welbeck).

An earlier morning session consisting of a series of skill challenges was won by Harry Clark of Auchterarder.

The handicap prize was won by Rory McKinney (Canmore) with nett 47.

Islay Golf Club

ISLAY Golf Club Lagavulin Trophy on November 10: 1 D Livingstone 79-8=71, 2 A MacMillan 92-18=74, 3 I MacCuaig 81-7=74. CSS 73.

Eagle has landed at the Kilbrannan Bar

CAMPBELTOWN and District Darts Association held their annual Eagle competition on Monday, November 11 in the Kilbrannan Bar.

Popular competition

Twenty teams of three turned up for this popular competition which was originally started by American servicemen based at Machrihanish and who donated the magnificent eagle trophy.

The format of the competition is teams of three play a triples of 1,001, a doubles of 701 then a singles of 501 if a decider is required.

The final produced a tense encounter between the holders Burnside and the Fiddlers with the Burnside trio of Charles Robertson, Martin Coffield and Bobby Mathieson coming out on top to retain the Eagle trophy.

There were top 180 scores by Alan Duncan (Kilbrannan A) and Alex McKinlay (Ailsa). Thanks to Elaine and James of the Kilbrannan for the use of the venue and for donating the prizes.

League fixtures

Back to league fixtures next Monday: Southend v Kilbrannan C, Commercial v Ailsa, Fiddlers B v Kilbrannan B, Kilbrannan A v Burnside, Fiddlers/Bye.



Campbeltown's 2005 team take on Oban's 2005 team at a football exchange on the all-weather pitch on Sunday.

Football fun for Argyll youngsters

AROUND 100 children enjoyed a few hours of football in Campbeltown last Sunday as teams from across Argyll travelled to the town. In total 19 teams from Oban, Lochgilhead,

Tarbert and Campbeltown played each other in small sided games. Children from the 2007 to 2004 age groups played fun fours and five a sides at the all weather pitch with positive feedback on how well the day went.

All four sides are keen to keep the regular exchanges going with talk of a visit to Oban for indoor football over the winter.



Pictured from left are: Charles Robertson, winner; James Robertson (Kilbrannan), Martin Coffield, winner; Elaine Munrow (Kilbrannan) and Bobby Mathieson, winner.

Maggie wins golf club lottery

CONGRATULATIONS to Maggie Robertson of Campbeltown who recently won £400 after picking the three winning numbers in Dunaverty Golf Club's lottery.

The winning numbers were one, three and seven.

The next draw will take place on November 24 with a jackpot of £100. Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members, Commercial Inn and Muneroy Stores.



Ailie MacBrayne from Dunaverty Golf Club, left, hands the cheque over to lottery winner Maggie Robertson.

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A Callander Thistle defender holds his head in despair after his own goal brought Carradale back into the match at 1-1. 08_c46carr02

Carradale cruise through to fourth round

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Scottish Amateur Cup - 3rd Round	

Graham double ensures Scottish Cup run continues

CARRADALE bounced back from losing an early goal to run out convincing winners in their Scottish Cup third round match.

The Kintyre side start-

ed brightly and created two great chances in the opening minutes, Adam Graham missing with a free header at the back post from a corner before Cammy Maguire

brought a fine save from Campbell in the Callander goal.

Thistle opened the scoring in just seven minutes, after a high floated ball carried by the wind caught the home defence napping. Tom Rutherford nipped in unchallenged to fire the ball home from eight yards.

Carradale, initially shocked, gradually got back into the game and started to put pressure on the visitors' defence before drawing level after 29 minutes.

Caused havoc

A fine delivery into the box from Maguire from a dead ball out on the left caused havoc in Thistle defence and Gary Morrison ended up knocking the ball into his own net.

The home team took

great confidence from the goal and started to stamp their authority on the game and took the lead nine minutes later.

Campbell Ramsay released Mark Davis down the right flank and he got to the bye line before sending an inch-perfect cross for Graham to bullet in a header off the underside of the crossbar.

Callander gave it their best shot to get back into the game in the opening 15 minutes of the second half, but goalkeeper Reid Anderson and his back four of Ramsay, McIlroy, Blair and Kerr held firm.

Carradale made it 3-1 in the 64th minute, and what a cracker of a goal it was.

David Johnstone gave Maguire the ball in the inside right channel just

outside the penalty area and he left three players in his wake before crashing a left-foot shot high into the net.

Thistle never recovered from losing the third goal and Carradale increased their lead in the 72nd minute.

Right place

A corner from the right saw Graham in the right place again to head the ball home in to the far corner of the net for his second goal.

The McFadyens Transport-sponsored side go into the hat for the fourth round draw this week.

Man of the match was Rhys Blair and the match ball was sponsored by Boyd and Sally Sneddon of Rolland Butter.

Tomorrow's (Saturday) fixture is a league game away to Firhill AFC.



Cammy McGuire, seen here beating two Callander players, scored a cracking third goal for his side when he left three players in his wake before blasting a left-foot shot high into the net. 08_c46carr03



Carradale's man of the match Rhys Blair, left, and goalkeeper Reid Anderson, right, pictured with Boyd Sneddon of Campbeltown's Rolland Butter which sponsored the match ball. 08_c46carr01

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