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Kintyre animator's world recognition

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A FORMER Campbeltown Grammar School head boy has won worldwide recognition for his computer generated animated films.

Luke Angus, 26, won best animation for his short film, *Wake-Up Call*, at Dirigo International Student Film Festival, and has already received official selection for another three festivals this year.

Luke began a three-month film/3D animation internship at creative studio Framestore in New York in February to further hone his skills. Always artistic, Luke studied 3D computer animation at Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU) from 2011 and that is when the film industry beckoned.

During his first summer break, Luke took part in cultural exchange programme to Camp America, where he met his now-fiancée Taylor Logan, who was also volunteering. Luke and Taylor enjoyed an 'awesome three months' before a three-year long-distance relationship commenced.

Graduating

After graduating from GCU, both Luke and Taylor were seeking their masters, Luke in animation and Taylor in applied behaviour analysis therapy.

Determined to be closer together, they set out to find a university which offered both courses, and that was the University

of South Wales, so in 2015 the couple moved to Cardiff. After their year in Wales, Luke proposed to Taylor and moved to the US, to Taylor's home town of Connecticut, 10 minutes from New York.

In Cardiff, Luke created short film *Wake-Up Call*, inspired by his own experiences, it tells the story of an artist trying to keep his dreams alive.

He entered the seven-minute film in several festivals and was stunned to receive official selection in some, winning at Dirigo, describing his triumph as 'amazing'.

Luke was then offered the animation intern position at Framestore's New York advertising branch.

The Bafta and Oscar award-winning creative studio only had



Luke Angus and his fiancée Taylor Logan.

four intern positions available at the time, with only one in ani-

mation, the others being in lighting, rendering and rigging.

Framestore's most famous advertising creation, **Continued on page 2**

School's style update

WHY was a professional photographer snapping Grammar pupils?

Find out on page two.

Critter alert

ARGYLL and Bute council has imported a pigeon scaring idea from America.

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Running man

A FLEET-FOOTED drugs offender was unable to outrun Campbeltown bobbies.

Full story, page four.

Rotary honours

THE ROTARY Club of Campbeltown has announced its citizen of the year.

Find out who won on page five.

Road trip art

THE LONG and winding curves of a stunning single track Kintyre road is providing fresh inspiration.

Full story, page seven.

Pilloried

THE Portnahaven politician pilloried in last week's letters has his say again.

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Police files:

Careless driver is charged

A 72-YEAR-OLD suspected of careless driving on the B842 near Stewarton was traced and charged. Her silver car was reported as being driven in a careless manner at about 3.30pm on Monday March 6.

Speeding motorist

A MOTORIST was stopped on the A83, near Tayinloan, for allegedly exceeding the speed limit at about 4.50pm on Monday March 6. The 41-year-old man was charged and a report will be sent to the fiscal.

Cocaine seized from teenagers

A PAIR of teenagers were charged with a suspected drugs offence after they were found carrying cocaine. The 17-year-

olds were searched at about 12.05am last Sunday on Lorne Street, Campbeltown.

Abusive behaviour

A 42-YEAR-OLD woman was charged with suspected abusive behaviour after police received a report of a disturbance at Ralston Road, Campbeltown, at about 11am last Sunday.

Two hours later, police received a report of a disturbance at a house in New Parliament Place.

Following that unconnected incident, a 35-year-old man and woman aged 30 were arrested and charged with suspected abusive behaviour.

After a separate disturbance, at a house in Clachan, the following day, at about 10.35pm, a 43-year-old man was arrested and also charged with alleged abusive behaviour.

Top accolade for US-based Kintyre animator

Continued from page 1 tion is their animated gecko Geico, who is the US equivalent of the UK's meerkats.

During his internship Luke will be a 3D animator, working on lots of test projects to teach him the workflow and pipeline of a typical schedule, and how animation fits into the whole process of creating adverts.

Since he started, Luke has been animating the gecko walking along a beach selling car insurance.

'It felt amazing to be accepted for the internship,' Luke said. 'It was a massive pay-off to a lot of hard work

over the past few years. It really felt like the first step into my new career.'

For now, he is taking everything one step at a time. He said: 'There's no guarantee that Framestore will have anything for me after this internship, so for now I'm just soaking up every second I'm in that amazing studio and learning as much as I can in my three months with them. Hopefully, it opens some more doors for



The poster for Luke's award-winning short animation *Wake-Up Call*.

me and will be the first step in a very exciting direction.'

Share

Many festivals disqualify films that are publicly accessible while they are enrolled in competitions, so once *Wake-Up Call* has done the circuit, which

Luke thinks will be around August, he will share it online.

To see his other titles, including *Poa the Elephant* and *Proto*, visit his website at www.lukeangus.co.uk.

For a look inside Luke's mind, see page eight.

Hole lot of improvements for A83 in the year ahead

LANDSLIDE mitigation is the top priority for improving the A83 in the coming year, according to an update received by the A83 taskforce.

As well as further landslide improvements at the Rest and Be Thankful and Glen Kinglas, the planned package includes wider developments at Whitebridge Cottage and Strone Point.



Transport minister Humza Yousaf said: 'This is a lifeline route and we are listening to local concerns and taking a positive approach to landslide mitigation. A comprehensive and innovative range of solutions has been implemented so far, including netting and the upgrade of the Old Military Road, and these measures will be enhanced further with the construction of new catch-pits.

'The total investment in landslide mitigation at the Rest will stand at £13.5 million by the end of 2018. In total, £56 million has been invested in the A83 since 2007 and we'll see the latest results of this in the coming weeks with the completion of work to widen the Old Military Road diversion route.'



Some current CGS pupils modelling the new uniform.

Pupils model uniform redesign

CAMPBELTOWN Grammar School pupils strutted their new school uniform on the

catwalk for a professional photographer. The redesign followed consultation

with parents, pupils, staff, students' and parents' council and Wee Toon Sports.

From August 1, all pupils will wear black trousers or skirts, black shoes, white shirts and a dark blue and gold striped tie.

Optional

Black blazers with a gold school badge will be optional for all pupils from S1 to S6, although S6 captains and vice-captains must wear a blazer.

Pupils may also wear black cardigans or V-neck jumpers if they wish.

This is phase one, with phase two beginning in June 2018.

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Brass musician will blow into Honduras during gap year



Catriona Lawrie is off to Honduras to teach during her gap year. 20_c11clawrie01

A SPANISH speaking Campbeltown Grammar pupil is to follow in the footsteps of Columbus on a Central American gap year.

Catriona Lawrie, 17, of Davaar Avenue, wants to be a primary school teacher, but before she goes off to university plans to get some classroom experience volunteering in Honduras.

Argyll's own gap year charity, Project Trust, based on the Isle

Spanish speaking pupil will volunteer in the classroom

of Coll, sent a representative to the grammar school to talk to students and has accepted Catriona if she can raise £6,200.

'It's an amazing opportunity,' said Catriona, 'To immerse yourself in another culture and gain this experience before going to university.'

Catriona has launched

a Facebook page and a Virgin Money page both called How I met Honduras and she will have a fund raising coffee afternoon on March 25 at Lorne and Lowland Church, Campbeltown.

Catriona, the daughter of Hilary and Donald, is a member of Campbeltown Brass and is a Salvation

Army member. She is also a Young sports Leader.

Catriona added: 'I would especially like to run an after hours sports club for the children.'

She has completed the selection process successfully and will return to Coll for training before she sets off to Honduras.

On her return she will attend a debriefing at the project's headquarters.

Final voyage for Glenbarr war hero

A REAL X man who performed heroic deeds from a mini submarine in the closing days of the Second World War will be laid to rest at Patchan cemetery tomorrow.

Adam Bergius, 91, a sailor, whisky leader for the family firm Teachers and Kintyre farmer died last week.

He will be buried following a 1pm service at A'Chleit church. See Thought page 20 and for a full obituary see next week's Courier.

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Coyote cure for pigeons is a rum doo

YEE-HAW! Argyll and Bute Council's advice for getting rid of pesky critters like pigeons is to use a plastic coyote.

And the folks down home in Longrow South ain't too pleased by the suggestion.

The problem of feral pigeons roosting in empty buildings in the centre of Campbeltown is a long-standing one, especially around Longrow South, Main Street and Cross Street.

In recent weeks it has become so bad that residents wrote to Argyll and Bute Council asking

for help and the development and infrastructure department replied, sending a letter of advice to everyone living in the three streets. That's when the guano hit the fan.

It included advice: 'You can install a plastic owl or coyote to scare birds away from a certain area' and 'netting can also help to keep other pesky critters out'.

'The letter is contemptible and slovenly with the author not even having checked the contents of the paragraphs that they have

copied and pasted from an American website,' said one resident.

'Rats in Ralston Road and now coyotes in Cross Street - what is this town coming too?'

A spokeswoman for the council said: 'The letter was issued with the intention of trying to help the residents to address the problem. Further information is available on the council website on how to deal with nuisance birds.'

All joking aside, the original letter includes some serious points, such as: 'Bird droppings

are acidic and can erode stonework, resulting in long-term damage. Vacant buildings, structural defects and building design all provide attractive roosting sites. Various proofing methods are available to deter roosting. Droppings can cause slippery pavements, roads and escape routes may be unsafe to use. Gutters and down pipes can become blocked, causing flooding. Startled flocks will take flight suddenly, causing hazards to pedestrians and drivers.'

Elections - have your say in May

PEOPLE across Kintyre are being urged to make sure they are registered to vote ahead of the council elections on May 4.

Particular emphasis is being put on 16- and 17-year-olds who will be eligible to vote. To take part in the elections, voters must be registered by the end of Monday April 17.

Anyone not already registered to vote can register online at: www.gov.uk/register-to-vote. More information is available on the council's website - www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/elections.

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£900 fine for man on the run

A 40-YEAR-OLD Campbeltown man is £900 worse off after he ran away from the police three times.

When officers tried to put handcuffs on William Thomas Kelly of 97 Ralston Road, and take him back to Campbeltown police station to carry out a search because of the 'overpowering smell of cannabis', he told them '**** this' and

ran off with the officers in pursuit. They caught up with him yards later, grappling him to the ground, one officer ending up on top of him, but Kelly struggled free and ran off, they caught up yards later and the same happened again.

'There was no talking to him,' said one of the constables.

Kelly then dived through a gap in a gar-

den fence, arms outstretched, and took off over private gardens.

At this point, Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last week, one of the officers injured his leg but the other continued the chase, calling for back-up and officers in another car intercepted Kelly.

During the chase Kelly was seen to be emptying his pockets and throwing things away; his route was traced by officers and a packet of herbal cannabis was found.

Kelly, a contractor, was found guilty of behaving in a threatening and abusive manner, shouting and swearing in an aggressive manner at police officers; running away, repeatedly struggling with the officers and running through a number of domestic gardens, assaulting both officers and the possession of cannabis.

He had denied all

charges but did not give evidence; his defence agent cross-examined the police officers with an emphasis on whether the stop and search under the Misuse of Drugs Act had been executed properly.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said the events happened on March 12 last year; an anonymous call to the police meant they were looking for a vehicle, and this proved to belong to Kelly.

The officers saw it pull up to an address in Campbeltown, home to a member of Kelly's family. The officers stopped their own vehicle called Kelly over, realised there was a strong smell of cannabis and the evening's events unfolded.

Sheriff Ruth Anderson QC said: 'I am not going to deprive him of his liberty; he has worked hard and his family is supportive.'



The winning team, consisting of Kerry Graham, Chloe Baines, Nicola Forshaw and Mairi Brown, with their cash prize of £200 donated by DM Fabrication.

Quiz night boost for Air Ambulance

A FANTASTIC amount was raised for Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance at a quiz night in Whisky Mac's in memory of Campbeltown's Gordon McMillan.

The event, to mark the 10th anni-

versary since losing Gordon as the result of a car accident, made the amazing sum of £1,017.90. As well as hosting the event, Whisky Mac's provided raffle prizes and the quiz prizes for second and third place.

Supervision

A 16-YEAR-OLD Kintyre youth has been placed on a supervision order as part of a community payback order imposed at Campbeltown Sheriff Court last week.

The youth, who cannot be named for legal reasons, admitted sending a 13-year-old girl a number of sexual images, which were photographs of himself, between December 14-21 last year.

Four month ban

POLICE caught a motorist driving at 90mph on the A83 near Tayinloan, Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last week.

David Rennie, age 53, currently serving a sentence at HMP Glenochil, admitted the excessive speed; he was caught by a speed trap at Achnafad on September 16 last year.

He was disqualified for four months.

Planners blow to windfarm objectors

THE LATEST phase of a Kintyre windfarm has gained planning approval despite objections.

Argyll and Bute councillors have voted to allow Scottish Power Renewables to site 18 further turbines at Beinn an Tuirc on Forestry Commission land above Torrisdale.

Dubbed Phase Three this would bring the total turbines on the site to 64, increasing capacity to 73.4 megawatts.

Among objectors was the Kintyre Way's former operating company The Long and Winding Way Ltd.

Its letter of objection, signed by Marcus Adams, opposed the development for a number of reasons including: 'The adverse effect on visual amenity and greatly increased costs due to the need to counteract the degradation of the value of the Kintyre Way product both during construction and for the following decades.'

This seems to be contrary to a statement on the Way's website for the 16-mile section four, from Tayinloan to Carradale, which reads: 'This part of the Kintyre Way is a very varied and satisfying walk which even

takes you through the Deucheran Wind Farm letting you see the turbines working.'

Keith Anderson, CEO of ScottishPower Renewables, said: 'We are currently in the final stages of completing the construction of eight new onshore windfarms in Scotland, which has seen over £650 million of investment.'

'Beinn an Tuirc was one of our first windfarms in Scotland, and we hope that Phase three can be the start of a new generation of onshore projects. It is the perfect example of the type of sites that we should be looking to build in Scotland. It is an extension of a site that has performed well for over 15 years, it has good access to the national grid, and a local skilled workforce who can support its construction and operation.'

'With today's successful planning decision, we now have nearly 70MW of consented onshore wind in Scotland.'

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Rotary hands out top awards

THE ROTARY Club of Campbeltown presented its highest honours at its Citizens of the Year Awards.

Members and guests attended a dinner at the Argyll Arms Hotel in the town and saw president Alastair Cousin name Joan Grady as citizen of the year and 17-year-old Jenny Semple as young stock person of the year.

Joan founded the Campbeltown Multiple Sclerosis Social Group in 1999. Ever since she has worked on behalf of severely disable people, helping to provide them with support and experiences which would otherwise be impossible for them.

Joan arranges a variety of speakers and activities for the group.

In the summer they are out and about all

over Argyll and there is a shopping weekend to Glasgow at Christmas. Many of the group are confined to wheelchairs and depend on specialised transport which Joan helps to plan and has fought to gain grants to fund these activities.

‘As a qualified nurse and with a continuing attitude to learning more about MS, Joan is a great support to the group and our committee felt that she is a very worthy person to be Citizen of the Year,’ said Alastair.

The award for young stock person of the year is a fairly new honour bestowed by Rotary; it only began in 2013.

The award is given in memory of Rotarian Hamish Smith and his wife Jean. Hamish was

a leading stock judge and so Rotary thought this would be an appropriate way to honour him and also recognise the important role farming plays in the life of Campbeltown and Kintyre.

The title is given to the young person who scores the highest number of points during the stock judging competition season.

This year’s winner is Jenny Semple who is the daughter of Gavin and Ina of Kilkeddan Farm, Peninver.

A member of the Kintyre Young Farmers and a pupil at Campbeltown Grammar School, Jenny works hard at preparing her calves, cows and sheep for the Campbeltown Show and works at Bellochinty Farm Shop.



Alastair Cousin, president of the Rotary Club of Campbeltown, with Joan Grady, citizen of the year, Jenny Semple, young stock person of the year, and Margaret Bakes who is president elect of the Rotary Club. 20_c11citizen01

Housing advice survey

ARGYLL and Bute Council is holding a housing advice surgery in Tarbert later this month to answer any questions people may have about social and private rented accommodation.

During the surgery people will be able to apply for social housing through HOMEArgyll - the Common Housing Register which includes Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) and Fyne Homes.

The surgery will be held in Tarbert Library on Wednesday March 22 between 10am and 6.30pm.

Councillor Robin Currie who leads councillors’ housing team said: ‘It is a wonderful opportunity for people to come along and discuss any housing matters.’



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DURING his long life, among many roles, Adam Bergius travelled the world selling whisky but always loved to return to Argyll and latterly Kintyre.

When Paul McCartney and Wings ignited interest in the area, with their 1977 hit *Mull of Kintyre*, Mr Bergius, with a keen eye for marketing, saw an opportunity to boost lamb sales. With Archie Black from Tangy farm, he set up a co-operative, Kintyre Quality Livestock. Unfortunately, that scheme never quite reached its critical mass.

Mr Bergius was a proud ambassador for Kintyre. According to his son, he was always frustrated that tourists headed to Fort William and Glencoe, bypassing his piece of heaven.

Intrigued by a *Courier* article two weeks ago, about Bentley cars' marketing department stating the A83 drive down the Atlantic was the best in Europe, he called the paper to learn more about the story.

At last, a chance to speak to the legend, a decorated war hero for whom no-one has a bad word. An interview was arranged. Mr Bergius had owned one of the most historic Bentleys for 30 years from the 1950s to 1980s. A three-litre 1926 model, registration YL 564, it is still on the road today.

Sadly, it was not to be. The interview scheduled for yesterday did not take place as Mr Bergius passed away.

What a joy it is to drop down on the A83 after Clachan and Glenbarr to see the Atlantic sparkling ahead – just as it must have done many times for Mr Bergius.

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Thanks to McFadyens' men

Sir,
I would like to express sincere gratitude to the two young gentlemen who so readily gave me assistance at the filling station in Campbeltown during a recent lunch time.

They would have lost quite a few minutes of their break by coming to my aid.

I did not ask their names, but they were evidently employees of McFadyens Contractors.

Thank you, boys – your help was greatly appreciated.

Eva Macdonald MBE,
Campbeltown.

More dog waste bins needed

Sir,
I would like to stress via your newspaper that I think there is a need for more bins to be supplied for dog waste in and around Campbeltown and the surrounding area.

I also feel it would be a great help to dog owners if there was a play area where they could take their dogs for a run-around.

Name and address supplied.

No VAT for Scotland's police

Sir,
One message that voters can send to the increasingly arrogant Tories in the coming local elections is that they no longer want the Scottish police to pay VAT like every other police force in the UK.

The only reason this is happening is because the Treasury imposes it. It is another example of how the Tories think they can do what they like to Scotland and get away with it.

In 2011, the Tories stood on a policy to 'merge Scotland's eight police forces into one', so cannot claim it was because a single force was created. They cannot claim it is because only agencies run by local government are exempt from VAT since the police in Northern Ireland is not run by local government and VAT is refunded back to them.

If the UK is an equal partnership, as Theresa May and Ruth Davidson claim, then that equality must also extend to Scotland's police.

So when the Tories come to your door, send them the message that you're voting for a party that will stand up for Scotland's police and not discriminate against them as some form of cash cow the Treasury thinks will just lie down and take it.

Graham C B Roberts,
Caithness Street,
Glasgow.

Portnahaven postmaster replies

Sir,
With my latest letter getting such an emotional reaction from Argyll's Nationalists, someone might think my statement had touched a nerve. We in the Conservative and Unionist Party, since more than doubling our number of MSPs, are

the main opposition to the SNP. The opposition's main role is to question the Scottish Government and hold them accountable to the public.

Whether the Nationalists like it or not I and others in my party will be happy to continue to do so.

It is my strong belief that if you resort to personal insults then you lose the debate.

That is why I will in a mature and rational manner continue to criticise and hold the SNP to account.

Alastair Redman,
Portnahaven.

Lottery awards open for entries

Sir,
The National Lottery Awards 2017 are open for entries, giving lottery-funded projects a chance to shine in the national limelight.

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John Barrowman,
The National Lottery Awards,
1 Plough Place,
London, EC4A 1DE.

Reaction to Sturgeon's indyref2 call

Sir,
I was appalled on Monday to hear Nicola Sturgeon announce that she is going to call for a second referendum within the next two years as it is the wish of the Scottish people.

So another two years of uncertainty. This is oh so bad for the Scottish economy.

I can't understand why she thinks she has a mandate to do this unless it is to keep sweet her SNP supporters.

The SNP did not get a majority of the votes in the Holyrood elections – therefore it has no mandate.

The SNP at the last referendum for independence promised this was once in a generation – therefore it has no mandate.

Although the majority of Scotland voted to stay as part of the UK in the EU, this fact is ignored by Nicola Sturgeon.

She is now no longer talking about being a part of the EU but only the single market. This does not reflect the voting wishes of the people of Scotland – therefore she has no mandate.

Why can't she leave independence on the back burner and start doing what is best for Scotland – governing it and doing the day job that she was elected to do?

No, Nicola, we don't want IndyRef2 as it is not in Scotland's interest.

Ursula Craig,
Cove.

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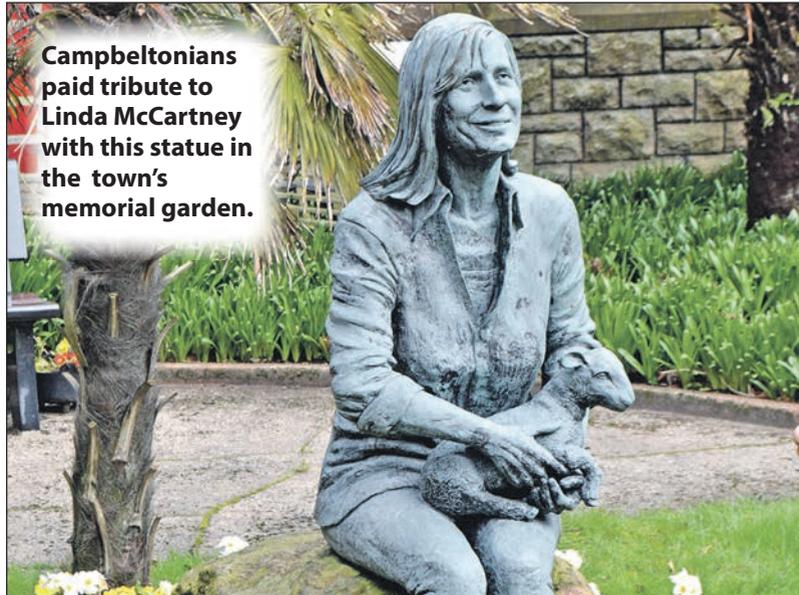
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Linda McCartney's photographs are focus of Scottish Field feature



Campbeltonians paid tribute to Linda McCartney with this statue in the town's memorial garden.

IT IS more than 40 years ago since a husband and wife team of two leading artists made their home here and even today their influence can still be felt in Kintyre.

Sir Paul McCartney and his first wife, the photographer Linda, and their young family spent a great deal of their time at his High Park Farm after the break-up of The Beatles. The area inspired two of his most famous songs, *The Long and Winding Road* and *Mull of Kintyre*.

This month another Argyll artist whose work sells around the world, the painter John Lowrie Morrison – Jolomo – has a painting in his latest exhibition inspired by *The Long and Winding Road*.

And the April edition of *Scottish Field* magazine features a retrospective of Linda's photographs of Kintyre. As Sir Paul says in the article, 'there are quite a lot of photos that are now quite historical'.

Amongst the photographs is one of five

Campbeltown men working at the Hazleburn bonded warehouse. Just as Campbeltown Pipe Band achieved worldwide fame with *Mull of Kintyre*, Linda's study of the men can be found in books about her work and exhibitions which have travelled the globe.

The men were former harbour master Captain Hugh MacShannon, Angus Graham, Neil Conley, John MacIntyre and Stewart Cunningham; Stewart and Neil are the only

two still living. Stewart said: 'I would mind it's a long time ago but I remember Linda had a big Jeep and the kids were in the back when she stopped and took the photograph.'

'Willie McCormick our foreman was off sick that day so he missed it! It was our job to check the barrels and they were loaded onto the Piobaireachd at the pier and taken to Glasgow and put into blends. John McAllister used to take the barrels to the pier on his lorry.'

The Long and Winding Road

THE Argyll road made famous by Paul McCartney's hit is featured in the latest exhibition by one of the area's most famous painters.

The B842 which runs between Campbeltown and Skipness along the eastern side of the Kintyre Peninsula inspired *The Long and Winding Road*.

Now artist Jolomo, John Lowrie Morrison, who lives in Tayvallich, has captured the road on canvas.

The painting features

in *Seasons of Argyll*, at Gallery Q in Dundee.

The exhibition is Jolomo's first in 2017; it features new paintings which celebrate the landscapes of Argyll through all four seasons, from blue skies and wild flowers in summer, to stormy skies and winter snows.

Jolomo said: 'Paul McCartney said the road which inspired the song was the B842 which runs to Skipness, Carradale and on to Campbeltown,

near his farmhouse. I've painted the beginning of the road, where there is a red-roofed cottage.

'As a Beatles fan and a McCartney fan all through the 1960s, it was always a great connection for me. We used to see him and his family often in Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig when the McCartneys lived on the Mull of Kintyre.'

He added: 'I'm always drawn back to painting Argyll. The

light here is wonderful, and it varies so much from season to season – even from day to day. Every time I look at the landscape there is something new to see.

'I wanted to do an exhibition which brought together paintings from all four seasons because it highlights the contrasts in the light and the colours. Even in winter, there is a lot of colour, the light creates surprising colours on the snow and in the sky.'



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A look inside the 3D mind of an animation artist

by HANNAH O'HANLON

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LUKE ANGUS cites climbing Mount Kilimanjaro, solving a Rubik's cube in 50 seconds and the fact that his parents own over 100 owls as some interesting facts about himself.

The younger son of Rod and Niccy Angus, who founded Campbeltown's Scottish Owl Centre in 2003 before moving it to West Lothian in 2012, spoke exclusively to the *Courier* from New York.

Talking of his award winning animation, Luke said: 'It's about an artist who settles for a boring, mundane job, which is the path I was on initially.'

'He tries to keep his artistic dreams alive in his spare time but eventually gives up, only to 'wake-up' years later to this tough realisation.'

'This was a big fear of mine; that I'd lose my passion for my art and

creativity and wish later in life that I'd done something with it.

'Winning the award felt amazing, I'd had a few rejections from job applications and some other festival entries, I was starting to feel a lot of doubt in my ability and worry that maybe this industry wasn't for me.'

Scary

'It was especially scary since I'd just moved to America with the plan of finding work in the field. So the award came at a great time and acted as some much needed reassurance that I was on the right path.'

Luke is keen to encourage other young people that a career in animation is an achievable ambition.

He said: 'I'd be keen to do a talk about the animation/digital art industry at the Grammar school next time I'm in Campbeltown,

just to show them the potential in this field and how accessible and achievable it really is.

'There was just no digital art in the curriculum when I was there and it would have been cool to get a glimpse into some more current career path options.'

Buoyed by his recent successes, Luke is optimistic about the fu-

ture. He continued: 'A decade from now I think I'd like to be directing.'

'I'm not sure what, whether it's television adverts, short films, or movies.'

'In a dream world I'd be directing my own scripts. I would just love to be the one pulling the strings and telling the stories I want to tell.'



Animated Luke.

Toad man's town hall talk

A REPTILE conservationist is hoping for a hot-blooded reaction to a Campbeltown presentation.

Dr Pete Minting from the Amphibian and Reptile Conservation (ARC) Trust will speak for free on Tuesday April 4 from 7pm to 8.30pm.

Dr Minting is currently Great Crested Newt Detectives project officer for ARC and is running events across the north and west of Scotland.

The presentation will include tips on how to identify the amphibian species found in Scotland, video clips and a short quiz with prizes.

A small number of DNA testing kits will also be available for people interested in testing ponds for the presence of great crested newts.

Dr Minting intends to survey Wee Toon ponds by torchlight after the event and all are welcome.

Participants will need their own transport, wellies, waterproofs and a torch. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

For further information contact Dr Minting via email: pete.minting@arc-trust.org or mobile: 07747 270581.

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THE COURIER is taking a look back at all 24 MOK Fest posters in the run up to the event's 25th anniversary, and this week we have 1995's.

What's On

Puppet production adds strings

BRITAIN'S largest performing arts event for children is set to hit Campbeltown, bringing a tale of love over adversity to life. The Folding Theatre Puppet Company hopes to pack the town hall for its production of *Brier Rose*.

The show is on Sunday March 26, from 2pm to 3pm. Tickets, costing £4 per adult and £3 per child, will be available at the door.

Annual sale of work

KNITTERS' needles will be clacking frantically ahead of Lorne and Lowland church guild's annual sale of work tomorrow at 2pm in the hall.

There will be the usual stalls and afternoon tea for £3. A silver collection will be at the entrance and all donations will be gratefully received.

Whisk yourself to the Caribbean

THE TASTING Room at Bolgam Street is hosting a rum-infused Caribbean-themed evening on Friday March 31 at 7.30pm.

Tickets are available from Cadenhead's whisky shop and include two cocktails and tasting of four rums, with complimentary Caribbean inspired nibbles.

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Primary pupils make headlines in newsroom visit

A GROUP planning a school newspaper hounded hacks at the *Courier* to find out what makes journalists tick.

Castlehill primary pupils Amy Ross, Iona Renton, Calum Scott

and Niamh McLellan, all aged 10, visited the newsroom recently as part of their project to find out what goes into a paper.

The youngsters asked many questions – some easier to answer

than others – and insisted on taking a photo of reporters at work.

Amy, Iona and Niamh were concerned with the mechanics of producing the finished paper but, for Calum, how much

money the paper made was more important.

Amy asked a hard question to answer precisely: ‘How long does it take to write an edition of the *Courier* and when does the work start?’



Amy Ross, Iona Renton, Calum Scott and Niamh McLellan, all 10, met reporter Hannah O’Hanlon. 25_c12news01

Dalintober experiment with STEM learning

DALINTOBER primary school and early learning centre (ELC) has been learning about science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

Pupils carried out lots of activities and investigations with input from local STEM ambassador Joanna Holbrook

and various other partners.

They learned about, among other things, life cycles and how they can be recorded, drones and coding, buildings and structures and DNA.

The focus ended with a whole school/ELC ‘Sharing Our Learning’ assembly.



Lyndsay McMillan, P4 using a coding app.



Left: Linzi McCallum, P1, measuring her ‘cresshead’.



Right: P5 pupils describing their CSI: DNA investigation.

Blooming marvellous gardening competitions

GREENFINGERED Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) tenants will need to spruce up their gardens ahead of a competition to weed out the best greens.

ACHA’s ‘Garden in Bloom’ competition welcomes nominations from tenants and neighbours of ACHA gardens that deserve recognition from April 3 until July 26.

Winners will receive a trophy and vouchers for a garden centre of their choice.

In addition, ACHA’s Sunflower competition is looking for the largest grown sunflower from all pre-fives nurseries throughout the area with the

chance of winning book vouchers.

Sandra MacKenzie, vice-chairperson of the Mid Argyll and Kintyre Area Committee, commented: ‘This year, for the first time, the area committee invites members of ACHA to join them at their AGM on August 2 to help them judge the Garden in Bloom and Sunflower competitions.’

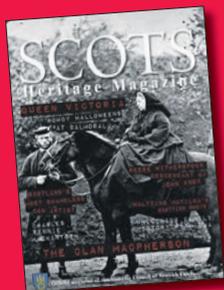
‘We do this by viewing photographs taken over the summer of the competing gardens and we look forward to members joining us in this pleasurable task.’

For further information, contact the Campbeltown office on 01546 605880.

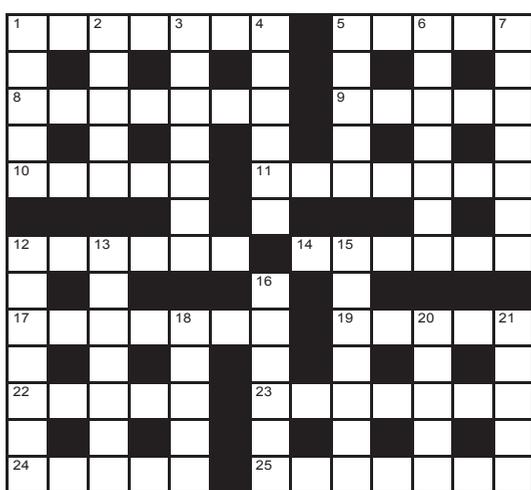


Emily Balkeen, with one of Badden Farm nursery’s sunflowers.

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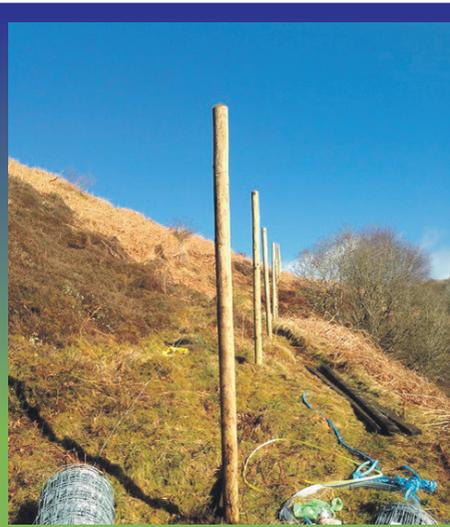
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Spring farming special

NFU SCOTLAND'S latest Shelfwatch, taking in 35 stores nationwide, has found a huge variance in the support being shown by supermarkets to Scottish lamb.

With lambing time just around the corner, members and staff at NFUS have been visiting supermarkets across Scotland to identify the amount of Scottish lamb on shelves. More than two-thirds of the lamb offered on supermarket shelves was found to be Scottish or British, but NFUS believes that this is a figure that can be significantly improved by greater retailer support.

While Scottish lamb production traditionally falls toward the start of spring, Scottish farmers believe that there is still enough lamb to fill Scottish store shelves and meet the year-round demand from shoppers for local, tasty home-produced lamb.

While there is some welcome strengthening of support for the sector in some supermarket chains, the latest lamb watch reveals that some retailers are still stocking significant amounts of imported lamb.

The results reveal

an honouring of the commitment made by Marks and Spencer to sell exclusively home-produced lamb in Scotland, achieved following NFUS lobbying. It is joined by Aldi and Lidl stores in having the highest proportion of British and Scottish lamb on shelves.

NFU Scotland members expressed concern that Morrisons, a longstanding supporter of Scottish and British farmers, had worrying volumes of imported lamb available and NFUS has contacted the retailer on the matter.

Sainsbury's, Waitrose and the Co-op were found to have the largest percentage volumes of imported lamb.

The Co-op has previously pledged to NFUS Scotland that, from May 2017, it will exclusively source home-produced lamb for its stores.

NFU Scotland will continue to press Tesco, Asda, Sainsbury's and Waitrose for a strengthened commitment to home-produced lamb.

Looking at the results, livestock committee chairman Charlie

Adam said: 'With lambing just around the corner, Scottish farmers, crofters and shoppers will be happy to hear that most stores visited had Scottish and British lamb in stock and I would encourage anyone to buy Scottish lamb and support local food production.'

'Some members taking part in this latest Shelfwatch were justifiably angry at the levels of imported lamb in certain stores. We have contacted those retailers, not just expressing our concerns, but to point out the great support that others are showing to Scottish sheep producers and their customers through their lamb sales.'

'It is positive to see the continued commitment to sourcing Scottish and British lamb from Marks and Spencer, Aldi and Lidl and this must be commended. Members found that the Co-op carried very little home-

produced lamb but it is important to note that it has committed to exclusively sourcing home-produced lamb for its supply chain in from May onwards.

'As well as working with supermarkets to increase the amount of our lamb on shop shelves, we also want to see what we can do collectively to increase lamb consumption in Scotland and we look forward to working with supermarkets to achieve this in the future, building on Scotch lamb promotions and the many lamb tastings that NFUS and others have held around the country in recent years.'

'Overall, our Shelfwatchers found 69 per cent of the lamb on shelves was produced in the UK and we want to see this proportion rise in future years. We continue to urge our members to keep an eye on shop shelves and let us know both good news and bad news on Scottish lamb being offered.'

Deadline for payments looms

AS SPRING quickly approaches, this is a busy time for farmers and crofters with calving and lambing in full swing. In addition, it is also time for the annual IACS form to be completed and submitted. These forms are the cornerstone for claiming all farm support payments, without which virtually no business in the more fragile West Coast areas would be profitable. Support includes the area based Basic Payment Scheme, Less Favoured Area Support Scheme, the more targeted support such as Scottish Suckler Beef Support Scheme,

Scottish Sheep Upland Support Scheme and the habitat management schemes such as Rural Priorities and Agri-environment and Climate Scheme.

Although the UK is leaving the EU, farm support payments will still continue up to and including 2020. So the annual IACS form remains of vital importance for keeping farmers and crofters in business for the next few years. The contribution farming and crofting businesses make to the rural community should not be underestimated, with recent figures showing

that every £1 of farm support received generates £6 to the rural economy.

These schemes also ensure that farmers and crofters follow a framework for delivering good benefits for the public – for example, enhancing biodiversity, protecting the environment, animal welfare and ensuring traceability of livestock.

The IACS application process is very similar to last year. Most applications are completed online and the deadline is, as usual, May 15.

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Every Friday afternoon from 1.30pm the school runs a drop-in library cafe, where all are welcome to go

along to the school and exchange or borrow books, and have a cuppa and a blether.

They have also turned the disused phone box in the village, beside the bus stop, into an extension of their book exchange, regularly replacing the stock of books with those in the school's larger library.

Although there is no fee, there is a donation box in their 'littlest library', if people wish to contribute to the school's funds.

Head teacher Lucy Blake said: 'An Australian couple heading back home took some books from the phone box library before they got on the bus, so it was amazing for the children to know that books from their project were going on a journey to the other side of the world.'

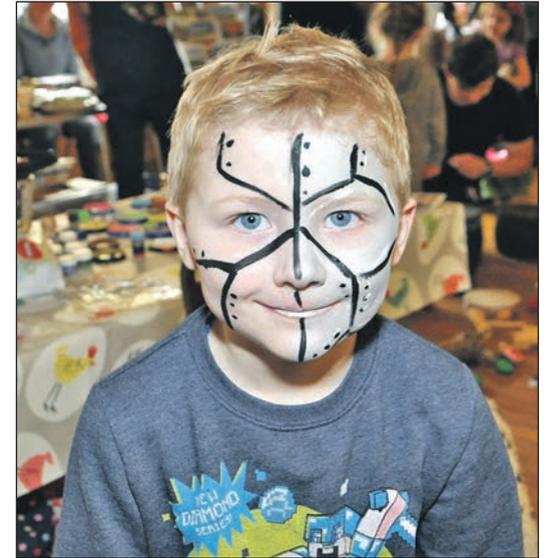
Clachan's 'littlest library'



TAYINLOAN



Councillor Anne Horn helped Caroline Smith of Tayinloan Villagers Association organise the raffle. 20_c11tayinloan01



Mark Byers, 6, got his face painted as a robot. 20_c11tayinloan02

Village fun day at Tayinloan

FUN WAS had by all at Tayinloan Villagers Association's fun day in aid of the playing field.

The event in the village hall featured indoor games, a fantastic raffle, bric a brac stalls, homebaking, burgers and soup for sale, as well as a top-your-

own freshly-made crepe stand.

The sum of £385 was raised on the day and will go towards the regeneration of the village playing field.

Councillor Anne Horn and her husband Alex's luck was in at the event, as, between them, they won the lucky squares top

prizes of a £50 voucher for Port Ban Holiday Park and a voucher for a fresh salmon courtesy of the Scottish Salmon Company.

Anne also guessed closest to the number of sweets in the jar, but gifted her prize to a lucky, sweet-toothed child in the hall.

BELLOCHANTUY

Rural group's Icelandic rock talk

BELLOCHANTUY Rural was treated to a rocking talk on Iceland's geology.

At the group's February meeting, Christine and Livingstone Russell, who recently spent a week in Iceland, gave an informative illustrated talk providing an insight into the country's geology.

Christine, who used to be a geographer, explained the effects that moving tectonic plates have on the formation

of Iceland's mountains and glaciers.

The audience was shown photographs of geysers, hot pools, waterfalls and black beaches, and informed of the lack of suitable land for agriculture, and Icelanders' abundant supplies of hot water and electricity from the volcanic activity beneath their feet.

Jill Lines gave the vote of thanks and Mrs Russell judged the

competitions. The results are as follows: Confectionary – three sugar mice: gold Joan Grady, silver Jeanette Brodie. Handicraft – item of jewellery: gold

Elaine Hemmings, Libby Kerr, Janet Hamilton. Fun – novelty tape measure: gold Patricia Fair, red Mrs Brodie, Mrs Hemmings, Mrs Kerr.

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Gillian Dempster, Human Resources Advisor, Marine Harvest (Scotland) Ltd, Stob Ban House, Glen Nevis Business Park, Fort William, PH33 6RX by 31st March 2017.

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Scottish Canals

Crinan Canal Customer Forum

Saturday 22nd April 2017
From 10am
Cairnbaan Hotel, by Lochgilphead, Argyll & Bute, PA31 8SJ

The next user group meeting for the Crinan Canal will take place on Saturday 22nd April 2017 at the Cairnbaan Hotel. We hope you will be able to join us.

Please advise Donna Mallan by email - donna.mallan@scottishcanals.co.uk or phone 01546 603210 if you would like to attend. It would be helpful if you also included a brief summary of any questions you may wish to ask.

Registration will be at 10am with light refreshments served prior to a 10.30am start. We anticipate the meeting will close no later than 12.30pm.

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PLANNING

These applications listed below together with other related documents may be inspected between 09:00-12:30 -13:30-16:00 hrs Monday to Friday at 1A Manse Brae Lochgilphead PA31 8RD, 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.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013
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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
17/00515/PP	Alterations and change of use of dwellinghouse to form house of multiple occupation	2 Police House Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8XD	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/00518/PP	Renewal of planning permission reference 14/00723/PP - Erection of dwellinghouse and detached garage	Plot 10S Land West Of Craobh House Craobh Haven Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Ardfern
17/00503/LIB	Erection of replacement fascia sign 610mm x 1833mm (non illuminated)	3 Main Street East Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8TP	Sub Post Office Inveraray
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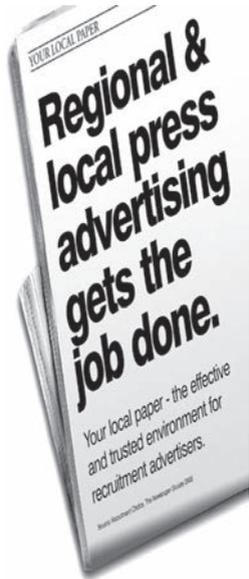
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CAR OF THE YEAR 2017

- All-new PEUGEOT 3008 SUV named 2017 Car of the Year in Geneva
- Marks the 21st prize awarded to the all-new 3008 SUV
- The all-new 3008 SUV becomes the fifth PEUGEOT to scoop the Car of the Year accolade

THE all-new PEUGEOT 3008 SUV has been named the 2017 'Car of the Year' at the Geneva Motor Show by a judging panel comprising 58 European journalists.

The all-new 3008 SUV impressed the judging panel with its combination of style, interior design and performance. This prestigious trophy joins the 20 other prizes the 3008 SUV has already won since its

launch at the start of 2017.

The vehicle is the fifth PEUGEOT to win the Car of the Year prize and the first SUV to be honoured with the accolade in its history. PEUGEOT's success in the awards dates all the way back to 1969, when the 504 saloon scooped the award.

The all-new 3008 SUV majors on technology with its state of the art PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® interior layout, offering a more intuitive and engaging driving experience, with a compact multi-function steering wheel, 12.3in head-up digital instrument display and 8.0in capacitive touchscreen which is accompanied by stylish satin chrome piano key toggles.

The all-new 3008 SUV also offers a number of driving aids and other hi-tech equipment, as well as seamless connectivity. Nearly 100,000 customers have al-

ready placed orders in Europe with 84 per cent opting for the Allure, GT Line or GT trim.

The Car of the Year prize is awarded by a judging panel comprising 58 experienced journalists from 22 countries, who have been assessing each model's entry since early 2016.

Jean-Philippe Imparato, CEO of the PEUGEOT brand, commented: 'I am particularly proud and very pleased that the all-new PEUGEOT 3008 SUV has just won the 2017 Car of the Year prize. This trophy is the culmination of five years of incredible work by the brand's teams and our group.'

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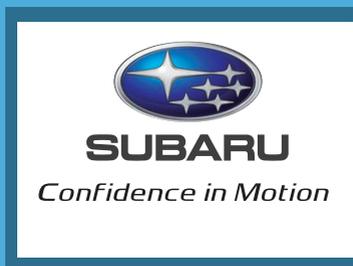
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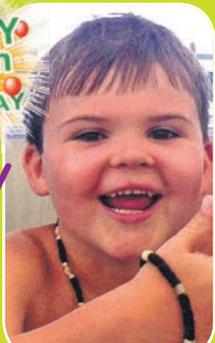
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THERE is a memorial plaque in St Paul's Cathedral dedicated to Sir Christopher Wren.

It reads: 'If you seek his memorial, look around you.'

As we know, Christopher Wren was an outstanding architect and one of his greatest legacies was St Paul's Cathedral.

After the Great Fire of London in 1666, Wren presented King Charles II with a detailed plan for a rebuilt city.

The memorial plaque gives a brief statement, but the good works a person has done tell the full story of a life well lived.

Many people leave their mark on the landscape of a community and change it for the better.

Their life lives on in people and in projects, in hearts and in minds.

There are people whose legacy is all around us. We see it where values of honesty and integrity are reflected in the memories of that person's life.

We remember the qualities of goodness when we exchange stories.

Truly great people usually are unaware of their greatness and cast it off like an old cardigan.

Leo Tolstoy said: 'There is no greatness where there is no goodness, simplicity and truth.'

Memorials are treasured reminders, but if you really want to see the impact of a good life, look around you.

There is a memorial on a hill above Glenbarr village which we gather round every November, even in the wildest and fiercest of storms.

There was one Adam Bergius, who stood there in all the storms even in his 90s.

This stone is also part of his legacy, but if you want to know more, look around you.

From our files:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO FRIDAY MARCH 20, 1992

'We just fell from the sky'

NORTH Sea helicopter crash survivor David Davis of Dalaruan Street, Campbeltown, this week told how he drifted amongst 35-foot waves for over an hour and a half before being rescued.

Mr Davis, 50, had just returned home from the tragedy which claimed the lives of 11 of his colleagues when the helicopter they were travelling in ditched in the sea during a short two-minute flight.

Survivors of the Saturday night's crash told how the Super Puma helicopter took off from Shell's Cormorant Alpha oil rig and seemed to 'fall out of the sky without warning'.

'We got into the helicopter and it took off and banked to the right but it never came out and it crashed into the sea,' said Mr Davis.

'I swallowed a lot of water before managing to get out through the window and when I reached the surface I saw a life-raft on the other side of the chopper but I couldn't get to it.'

'I got washed away in the waves and was in the water for an hour and 35 minutes - I thought I wasn't going to last much longer,' he added.

Weather conditions at the time were described as extremely bad with waves of more than 30 feet whipped up by 60 knot winds.

FIFTY YEARS AGO THURSDAY MARCH 23, 1967

'Clean up town by 1970,' urges Bailie

NO MORE unfit houses in Campbeltown by 1970.

This is the target suggested by Bailie George McMillan, in view of the progress made recently in clearing away unfit homes.

The annual report of the burgh sanitary inspector, Mr John S Bryce, shows that 46 unfit houses were closed or otherwise dealt with during 1966.

At the same time, two sub-standard houses became unfit, so that the net reduction in unfit homes was 44 - from 199 to 155.

On December 31, 1966, there were 2,113 houses in the burgh - an increase of 18 over the 1965 total. 165 were classed as sub-standard - 7 fewer than in 1965.

In his report, Mr Bryce says: 'Now that the majority of the grossly unfit houses have been dealt with - that is, houses fit only for demolition - more houses of the unfit type which might be improved are being closed. There are, scattered throughout the burgh, closed unfit houses in properties which are structurally sound and where, with improved lighting, or treatment for dampness, or improvements to roofs along with the provision of bathrooms and modern kitchen facilities, the unfit houses could be made fit.'

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO SATURDAY MARCH 17, 1917

Kintyre District Local Tribunal

A SITTING of the Kintyre District local tribunal was held in the county buildings, Campbeltown, on Thursday - Mr J Colvill, of Muasdale, presiding.

The other members present were - Messrs Philip and McPherson, Gigha; McArthur, Tarbert; Gilchrist, Corran; Hunter, Machribeg; and Keith Campbell, Carradale. Col Rome, Knockbay House, military representative, was present and Mr R Y Maxtone, clerk to the tribunal and Mr S Mitchell, Killeonan, an agricultural representative, were also in attendance.

The clerk read a letter from Lieut-Col J N Mactaggart intimating that at his own request he had been relieved of the duties of military representative, and that Col Rome, Knockbay House, had been appointed in his stead.

Col Mactaggart asked the clerk to convey to the members of the tribunal his thanks for their invariable kindness and consideration, which had led to the harmonious relations which had existed between them.

The chairman said they could only express their regret at the necessity for the retirement of Lieut-Col Mactaggart, and trusted that his health would soon be restored. He also welcomed Col Rome, and hoped that their relations would be as harmonious as they had been with his predecessor.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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BIRTHS



BROWN

Gavin and Julie (née Graham) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful baby daughter, Talla Esme Graham Brown, at the Princess Royal Maternity Unit in Glasgow, on Friday, February 10, 2017. Gavin and Julie would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have helped along the way and to all the kind well-wishers and gift-bearers since. Another grandchild for Valerie to spoil rotten.



MCSPORRAN - SAKER

Aimee, Niamh and Aida are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their gorgeous wee brother, Dochaidh Christopher, on February 21, 2017. Many thanks to midwives at Campbeltown and Paisley maternity units.



NEWLANDS - DUNCAN

Greg and Carly are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Oliver James Newlands, on February 28, 2017 at 5.55pm, in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS



MCCONNACHIE - MARTIN

At Lorne Street Church, on March 17, 1967, by Rev James W Hood, assisted by Rev Daniel Brock-Doyle, James to Isobel. Present address, 9 Broomfield, Carradale.

DEATHS

CHINN - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital on March 11, 2017, Eric Chinn, in his 75th year, Dalmore Farm, Southend, formerly of Aston, Birmingham, dearly beloved husband of Alison, much loved father of Frank and Stephen, father-in-law of Helen and a loving grandfather to Connor, Jo and Samantha. Service will be held in Cardross Crematorium, on Friday, March 17 at 2.15pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. No flowers please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Sunshine Room, Campbeltown Hospital.

MACDONALD - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital on March 10, 2017, Hilda Kirkland Campbell, in her 83rd year, 1 The Mains, Carradale, dearly beloved wife of the late Malcolm MacDonald and a loving sister-in-law and aunt.

MACGREGOR - On March 12, 2017, peacefully at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Rae MacGregor, née MacLaren, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Peter MacGregor, much loved sister of Charlie and John, a dear sister-in-law and aunt to all the family. Funeral service at Inveraray Parish Church, on Monday, March 20 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Glen Shira Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Inveraray Parish Church.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

GRAHAM - The family of the late Margaret Graham would like to thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy received on their sad loss. Special thanks to Matthew Ramsay and the Lorne and Lowland Church, to the Blair family for their professional services and to the Ardsheel Hotel for catering. Also very special thanks to all the carers from Carr Gomm who delivered care in such a professional, kind and caring manner. Finally, our thanks to all who attended the church and graveside to pay their respects.

SHUTTLEWORTH - Donald and all the family of the late Rosemary Shuttleworth would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy following their recent loss. Sincere thanks to community nurses, Macmillan nurse and carers for their kind and constant care.

Thanks to the Reverend Robert MacLeod for his comforting service, at both church and graveside, to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their professional handling of the funeral arrangements. Special thanks to Claire and her girls for their wonderful care and Lachie for his daily visits.

IN MEMORIAM

MACDOUGALL - Precious memories of our son, Alasdair, who was tragically taken from us on March 13, 2007. They say the greatest loss a human being can experience is the loss of their child, this is so true. It not only changes you, it demolishes you. The rest of your life is spent on another level.

- Missing you always, see you later, love Mum and Dad x.

MACDOUGALL - Alasdair, your life was a blessing, Your memory a treasure, You're loved beyond words, And missed beyond measure. Loved and missed everyday. - Nikki, Mhairi, Keli, Codi and Esmée xxx.

MACDOUGALL - In loving memory of our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, Alasdair, sadly taken from us on March 13, 2007. Your name we often mention, Our thoughts are with you still, You have never been forgotten, And, Alasdair, you never will.

- Sadly missed by Sina and Alasdair and all the family, home and away x.

MACVICAR - Treasured memories of our mum (Peggy), who died March 16, 2015. We think of you every day, Happy memories come to mind, Of one we loved with all our hearts, And will till the end of time.

- From all the family xx.

MACVICAR - In loving memory of my dear wife (Peggy), who died March 16, 2015. The golden years we spent together, Are not forgotten, they are ours forever. Loved and remembered every day. - Robbie xx.

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MCGEACHY - In loving memory of Margaret, taken from us March 18, 2010. Sad is this heart that loved you, Sad are the tears that fall, But living my life without you, Is the saddest part of all. Aye fond kiss. - Leslie.



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LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN

Sunday 19th March
11am - All welcome to our Worship Service (and light lunch)
Speaker this week - George John Stewart
LEAN NOT ON YOUR OWN UNDERSTANDING
Tuesdays at 7.30pm
Praise, Sharing and Worship
"Trust in the LORD with all your heart"
Proverbs 3:5
www.livingstoneschristiancentre.com

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD

Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SCO002876)

SCHOOL OF CHRIST

(Authentic Bible Teaching for Believers)
"The Cross" - "The Way of the Cross"
Thursday 23rd March
6.30pm - 8.30pm
Room 6, Community Centre, Lochgilphead
All Believers Welcome

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 19 March
Bellanoch Church 10 am
Morning Worship
David Logue
Saturday 18 March
Achnamara Hall
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 - 12:30
Monday 20 March
Tayvallich Church
Prayer Time 10:30 am
Thursday 23 March
LSCC Kilmartin
Messy Church 4-6 pm
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknapdale.org

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 19th March 2017
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
Morning Service
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Morning Service
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am
All welcome

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Christ Church
Bishopston Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Fridays 12 noon
Stations of the Cross
12.45pm Soup Lunch
Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Pottaloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
3.30pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
01546 602315

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 19th March 2017
Skipness Service 10am
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Mr James McLellan
Guild meets
Monday 20th March
Tarbert Church Hall 2.30pm
For all church enquiries and pastoral care
Contact Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735
Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SCO02622
Skipness SCO04280



LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 19th March
11.00am WORSHIP SERVICE
Dr John L Morrison
All Welcome
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Pre 5 - P7)
10.50am - 12 noon in the Church Hall
Every Tuesday
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Bumps, Babies and Toddlers
Every Wednesday
10 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Drop-In Cafe
More info. at www.lpchurch.co.uk
Lochgilphead (Church of Scotland) SCO16311

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"It is good to sing praises to our God"
Services in
Ardrishaig at 11:00am
Achahoish at 12:30pm

CHURCH NOTICES



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 19th March 2017
Lent 3
Holy Communion 10.45am
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion



George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 19th March
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Finlay Mackenzie
Wednesday 22nd March
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday 29th March
2.00pm Water of Life Caf e
All Welcome
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

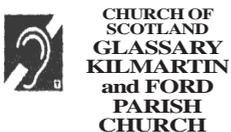


Missionary Sunday
19th March 2017
11.00 am
A special family service focusing on the Baptist Missionary Society's work in Chad followed by refreshments
Pastor Chris Holden
mainly music
10.00 - 11.30 am
every Thursday (term time only)
Registration required
Youth Fellowship
6.30 pm - 8.00 pm
Every Sunday (term time only)
We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk



ST. KIERAN R.C. CHURCH ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN

SCO02876
Vigil Mass, Saturday 6pm
(except the 1st Saturday of the month)
Holy Mass, every Sunday 10am



19th March 2017
Worship Service
Glassary 11.45am
Mr David Logue
Thursday 23rd March
Messy Church
4-6 pm Living Stones Hall, Kilmartin
All welcome
SC0 02121

Highland Parish Church



SCO02493
Sunday 19th March 2017
The service will be conducted by Rev William Crossan and will be held in the church at 11.15am
The Annual Stated Meeting will be after the service
Tuesday 21st March
Session meeting at 7.00pm in Kirk Street Hall.
All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 19th March
Morning Worship 11.15am
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1
Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 21st March
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
BBs Church Hall
Anchor Boys 6pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Company Section 7pm
Thursday 23rd March
Friends of Auchinlee
Coffee Morning
Choir Practice
Friday 24th March
Lunch Club New Hall 12.00 noon
Next Generation 7.30pm



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01586 552046

Saturday 18th March
Coffee Morning
10.00am - 12.00 noon
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Worship
Army Kidz
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
Lunch Club 12.15pm
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group
Thursday
7.30pm Bible Study
Captains Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH

75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 19th March 2017
Family Communion
Service at 11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies.
All welcome.
Wednesday 22nd March
12.30pm at the Free Church
Joining with Campbeltown Free Church for Prayer and Bible Study
For details, contact the church office on 01586 551200 or the Church Secretary on 01586 551237.
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Pupils succumb to a second half of too many self-inflicted wounds

Goldenhill 4
Campbeltown Pupils 1
SAFL Premier Division

LAST SEASON'S West Cup finalists went top of the division after what looks like a comprehensive win against the visiting Kintyre side, writes Alex McK-inven.

However, score-lines are often deceptive and can hide the real story of the preceding 90 minutes.

In this instance it certainly was the case, as the McFadyen sponsored Campbeltown Pupils dominated the first half exchanges and should have turned at least two ahead at the break.

However, football is a cruel sport and there are no prizes for missed opportunities, something which came home to roost in a second half of self-inflicted wounds.

Nevertheless, everything started so brightly for the visitors at the Donald Dewar

Centre, as the Pupils were sharp in possession and should have scored early when Ryan Deans reached the by-line before cutting the ball back to Scott Souden.

The Pupils youngster struck the ball first-time, but with the goalkeeper well-beaten the ball spun agonisingly wide of the post to safety.

'Too many cooks'

Another fine attack saw Grant Grant curl the ball behind the home defence, but with players queuing up to score it was a case of 'too many cooks' and the opportunity was lost.

It appeared the visitors simply had to score in a match they had dominated for so long, but the final action of the half saw the home goalkeeper pull off a magnificent save from a Ryan McCon-

nachie volley to leave the first half even and goalless.

The hour mark came and went with both sides striving for the breakthrough.

With the home side now in the ascendancy, a deft through ball split the visitors' defence wide open to allow Goldenhill the lead with a smart shot off the inside of the post.

Within minutes the Pupils found themselves two goals adrift, the cardinal sin of giving the ball away from a throw-in proving costly as the home side scored again with the simplest of chances from close range.

Two goals in quick succession were major blows to a team playing well until this point in time, but to their credit, the Pupils grabbed a chance in the 71st minute when Ellis Robertson rose above the home defence to head into the path of Ryan McConnachie who scored with a clever flick beyond

the last line of defence. As the Pupils mounted a comeback, another defensive mistake put paid to any hope of taking something from the match.

So often the hero, stalwart defender Grant decided to bring

the ball down inside his own box and was quickly closed down and dispossessed.

In trying to make amends, his instinctive lunge to retrieve the ball resulted in a penalty kick, the same neatly dispatched to put the

game beyond the visitors. Goldenhill scored a fourth at the death to put the icing on the cake, but were quick to pay their respects that the score did not reflect the to and fro of the match.

Having played three

of Scotland's top sides in as many weeks, the Pupils will change competitions this weekend in an attempt to reach the Quarter Finals of the Jimmy Marshall trophy, an away tie against Huston AFC.



R Hill, G Allan, G McLachlan Snr, D Brown, A Black, G McLachlan, A McConnachie, D McMillan and D McKillop.

Brown and Black on form at Stronvaar open pairs

AS THE opening of the green rapidly approaches it signals the start of a busy end of the carpet bowling season at Campbeltown Bowling Club.

Last week the Stronvaar clubhouse hosted the open pairs competition played on a round robin basis throughout the week.

The semi-finals on Friday night featured the pairings of Ralph Hill and George Allan, David Brown and Alex Black, Gavin McLachlan and Alistair McConnachie (Argyll) and David McMillan and David McKillop and produced a final between Ralph and George and the colourful David and Alex.

The first few ends were evenly contested but David and Alex really came to the fore producing some great bowls to build an unassailable lead to take the trophy with an end to spare.

Performing his first official duty, 2017 president Gavin McLachlan Snr presented the trophy and prizes.

MULL OF KINTYRE MARATHON ROUTE MAP 2017



Map provided courtesy of **campbeltowncourier**



A graphic of the MOK Marathon route.

Glen Scotia's mighty marathon will test the spirit

WITH 2,160ft of climbing in its 26.219 miles, completing the first Mull of Kintyre marathon will be a true test of grit.

There are certain to be a few butterflies in stomachs when the 101 runners meet outside the ferry terminal for a safety briefing at 8.50am next Saturday March 25.

Both the 55 individual entrants and 46 relay team racers will be escorted to the official start line at the old railway cutting.

Organisers would love to see spectators cheering runners on but have asked for as few vehicles on the course as possible to maximise safety.

The route includes

the challenging Learside Road with most of the tough climbs in the final eight miles and is as follows: After running up the old railway cutting, cross the road onto the Limecraigs' pavement for approximately 0.3 miles.

Cross the junction at Lower Kintyre Park over to Meadows Avenue, running straight for 0.3 miles, turn right at the end of Meadows Avenue on to Tomaig Road. At the end of Tomaig Road, turn left on to Witchburn Road and cross to the pavement, continue on the B842. Follow the pavement along the B842 to Stewarton.

Cross the road via grass area and over to the right hand side of

the B842 for 6.5 miles towards Southend, approximately 9 miles in total, to Southend War Memorial. Go right on the single track road around Cnoc Mor, follow this loop until it returns through Southend.

Half way through the course at mile 13.1 changeover for relays and other runners refuelling is at Muneroy.

Turn right on to the Learside and follow the road straight through Mill Park, pass Macharioch staying on the right, 16 miles in total. Turn right at the next junction, sign to Campbeltown, towards Polliwilline farm.

Follow the road, not the Kintyre Way markers, to stay on the right

hand side. The road bends towards the left after Polliwilline farm ascending a steep hill for approximately 1.5 miles.

Follow the single track road on the right for two miles until Glenbrekerie and come to Feochaig's relay changeover point. Follow the undulating road for two miles un-

til it descends to Kildalloig.

Follow the road as it turns to Kilkerran Road, bending round to the left – staying on the right hand side for another 3.5 miles to the finish line along the promenade adjacent to Quarry Green, at Jock's boat play park, just before the ferry terminal.



Brendan O'Hara in Norway

Snow shoe shuffle

A POLITICIAN more used to sliding through Westminster's corridors of power got a taste of navy life when he joined the Commandos for some winter training.

Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara strapped on snow shoes and spent a night under canvas in sub-zero temperatures during his trip to northern Norway recently.

Argyll indoor athletics Atlantis finale

ATHLETES from across Argyll race to Oban this weekend for the sports hall athletics final.

The competition, at Atlantis Leisure starts at noon, on Sunday, in the large games hall with young athletes taking part in various running, jumping and throwing events.

The final is the last of a series of competitions held in the district this winter starting with area events in Lochgilhead, Tobermory, Oban and finally in Kintyre.

Up to 120 young athletes, from five- to 16-year-olds, participating in what should be an enthralling competition.

Athletes are reminded to register between 11am and noon with the first events starting just after noon.

The Argyll sports hall competitions are promoted by Mid Argyll Athletic Club.



Part of the audience in the Victoria Hall.

Grunt and groan in Campbeltown

MEGASLAM wrestling came to the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown, with the emphasis on family entertainment.

The youngsters in the audience had goodies and baddies to cheer on and boo in a great night of fun. The company presents more than 200 live events every year and this week their tour took them to Campbeltown, Oban and Craginure on the Isle of Mull.



The wrestlers who entertained the crowd.

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST weekend's results: Scottish Amateur Cup, seventh round replay – Oban Saints 4, Letham 3. Premier Division – Goldenhill 4, Campbeltown 1; Premier 1 – Dunoon 4, Rosehill Star 3; Premier 2A – Lochgilhead Red Star 4, Broomhill 0. Hall Cup, group stage – Houston 3, Tarbert 1.

This Saturday's fixtures: Jimmy Marshall Cup, third round – Houston v Campbeltown Pupils; Hall Cup, group stage – Lochgilhead Red Star v Tarbert; Premier Division – Oban Saints v St Joseph's FP.

Results from Islay Golf Club

ISLAY golf club results: March medal, played Sunday March 12: 1 S.Johnston Nett 55, 2 A.MacLean Nett 53 and 3 A.Livingstone Nett 55.

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Pupils U15's first goal.

On form McKellar keeps U15s flying high

By **DARREN RENTON**

THE PUPILS U15s took all three points in a hard fought cup tie that went right to the final whistle, as they played the first game in the group stage of the Dunbartonshire Football Development League against Dumbarton Yellows last Saturday.

Campbeltown Pupils	2
Dumbarton Yellows	1
DFDL Under-15 League	

On a great day for football, the Campbeltown team started the match quickly for a change but a heavy challenge early on resulted in a Dumbarton player having to go off injured.

This set the tone for what became a game of little football as both teams got caught up in a very competitive battle. Despite the home team's bright start they didn't create any real chances, a shot past the post from Colville being the nearest they came.

In the 20th minute, Souden brought down a Dumbarton forward in the box for a penalty which McKellar brilliantly saved, diving to his right.

With the goal gaping, the Yellow number 23 somehow hit the post before the Pupils defence got back to scramble clear for a corner, to much relief all round.

This proved to be the turning point in the game, as despite hav-

ing most of the possession, the Yellows found themselves behind, right on haltime.

MacBrayne's free kick found its way to the far post where Colville managed to get a touch on it to find the bottom corner via a lucky deflection off a Dumbarton defender.

With Brown and McMurchy already off injured, the home team made no changes at half time. Lang and Souden both received treatment following some hefty challenges.

The Yellows had most of the ball in the second half but the Pupils' defence stayed strong and McKellar was the equal to any long range shots.

After 12 minutes Souden made a great run out of his own box beating four men before being cynically brought down just outside the Yellows' box.

In the resulting melee

the Yellows were fortunate to have no player shown a card and unfortunately the free kick came to nothing.

Not long after Stacey in the Pupils midfield was dispossessed the Dumbarton number 7 beat two men before playing a great through ball to Lang who took a touch before being sent sprawling.

The referee pointed to the spot for a penalty for the home side which Souden side-footed into the bottom corner.

Just when it looked like it would be a great three points, Colville was shown two quick yellow cards to put the home team down to 10 men with 18 minutes to go, leaving them desperately defending for the rest of the game.

Chance after chance was saved by McKellar and when he was beaten, the post and crossbar came to the res-



Celebrations after the first goal.

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The Pupils' Fraser MacBrayne chases after the ball. 20_c11youngpupils05

cue of the home team. In the last minute, the Yellows finally got the goal their play deserved when a great run down the left somehow saw the ball get turned into the net from almost the by-line.

The Pupils kicked off and held their nerve to record their second win

over the Dumbarton team this season.

With at least 13 games left and the possibility of a semi final and/or final as well, the U15s will need to have everyone fit and available to make it through the remaining fixture schedule in the next few months.

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