

# David helps Leicester win premiership title

## Campbeltown physio propels unfancied City to fairytale title

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THE HEAD physio-therapist at the newly crowned English Premier League champions took his first steps in Campbeltown.

David Rennie, born in Craigard Hotel, when it was a maternity hospital, is celebrating Leicester City's remarkable title triumph, after 17 years at the club.

Mr Rennie, 49, said: 'Where we came from

makes it even harder to rationalise. I joined when Leicester was a top 10 Premier League team. They were relegated and sent back to League One and entered administration.

'To come back and win the Championship was unbelievable in its own right to stay up how we did. It is just amazing.'

Mr Rennie's parents met at Machrihanish

airbase when his father was in the RAF and moved to Wales and England but as a child he always came 'home' to Campbeltown's 'adventure playground' for the summer.

He said: 'We stayed with Nana on Range Road, swam off Dalintober Pier and played football at the Meadows.'

David's mum, Martha, said: 'We watched the game when they received the trophy. The players formed a

guard of honour for all the staff, and when our David came through, it was so moving to see him get that recognition.'

'He has been there through it all, the good and the bad, but he always said it does not matter in which league they play.'

Leicester's healthy squad have been the envy of all and David introduced the first cryotherapy chamber in English football.

He said: 'I saw the chambers used by rugby teams.

'It is a huge fridge. The players go into a pre-chamber, which is -75C, for 30 seconds, before the main chamber at about -145C for between two and five minutes.'

'The owners supported the idea, the chamber cost £150,000, and it paid for itself with improvements in sleep



David and his sons Ollie, 15, left and James, 18, right with the Barclays Premier League trophy.

and muscle recovery.

'Everyone thinks the players' fitness has happened overnight, but our injury records have been very low for the last four years.'

Mr Rennie began his career at Leicester Royal Infirmary, having converted from sports science to phys-

iotherapy at Nottingham University.

He has treated many football stars, as well as rock celebrities like Status Quo's Francis Rossi and Kasabian's Sergio Pizzorno.

He said: 'Growing up I was a bit of a drifter, but I enjoyed working in the NHS so never

thought I would end up in professional sport.

'Next Monday we will be on an open top bus in front of 150,000 fans at Victoria Park in Leicester, celebrating this unlikely victory.'

'Next season will be another adventure, but what is life if not an adventure.'



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# Campbeltown's quality malts are stars of the show

## Campbeltown Malts' Whisky Festival set to be the busiest yet

CAMPBELTOWN'S Malts' Festival already has a record number of bookings and is set to be its busiest year yet.

Events start next Wednesday May 18 and come to a close on Friday May 20 with the Coaltown Daisies performing at the Ardshiel Hotel as part of their 'A Whisky For the Road' live tour.

One of the most hotly anticipated events is Thursday night's free ceilidh when from 7-11pm Springbank's Malt Barns is brought to life with live music.

Upcoming young band Rhuvaal start the fun followed by The Wee Toon Tellers af-

ter rave reviews from Springbank's Open Day 2015.

Photographer Raymond Hsieh will be in the Malt Barns from 8.30-10:30pm with his photobooth and Callie Catering will be outside, serving up hot rolls until 11pm.

Many events are sold out but here is a selection from the full festival schedule.

Wednesday May 18: Glen Scotia Distillery has its second annual open day from 10am.

There will be stalls and demonstrations from Loch Lomond coopers and tours and tastings at the following times: 11am - man-

ager's office with a staff member, £30 per person; 11:30 - free tour, noon - a food pairing demo; 1pm - dunnage warehouse tasting with the distillery manager - £20 per person; 3pm - free tour; 4pm - manager's office with distillery manager - £50 per person.

### Information

For more information contact Glen Scotia: 01586 552288 or email glenscotiashop@lochlomondgroup.com.

The Ardshiel Hotel, Craigard House Hotel and the Harbourview Grille within the Royal Hotel will host whisky themed dinners. For menu information and

bookings, call: Ardshiel Hotel 01586 552133, Craigard House Hotel: 01586 554242 and Royal Hotel 01586 810093.

Whisky Mac's Bar and Grill will host another Whisky Quiz at 9pm. Teams of up to four will cost will be £2 per player.

The only two rules are no mobile phones and the quizmaster is always right.

Thursday May 19: At 11am the gates open for Springbank's Open Day. There are: Free tours of Springbank and Mitchell's Glengyle distilleries; a selection of over 25 stalls from local business-



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es, hot food and cakes, three special Springbank Open Day bottlings, Warehouse Whisky Bar, Fyne Ales Bar, plus tastings and new for 2016, the Marquee Bar.

Friday May 20 will be dedicated to Mitchell's Glengyle Distillery and Cadenhead's Inde-

pendent Bottler.

Glengyle's gates open at 11am and there will be hourly free tours of the distillery, local stalls, tastings and a Cadenhead 'Lucky Dip' bar. At 2pm, there will be a question and answer session with an expert panel who have been, involved with the

build, running or promoting of the distillery.

As well as asking questions, guests will be treated to three drams throughout the session, including an exclusive sample of Kilkerran 12-year-old whisky which will be available from August 2016.

### Purchased

The session is £10 per person and tickets can be purchased beforehand or on the day.

Events at Glengyle will conclude at 3.30pm.

David McEwan will lead an Architecture Tour of Campbeltown at 11am and at 2:30pm there will be a Heritage Tour of Campbeltown with Alex McKinven.

Tours are free but booking is essential to secure places. Please contact Campbeltown Tourist Information Centre by email at campbeltown@visitscotland.com or call 01586 552056.

## Teenager jailed for failing to comply with court orders

A GIRL was sent to prison for four months after an assault and repeatedly failing to turn up at court. Courtney Cairns, 18, of Flat 101, 14 Longrow South, Campbeltown, had pleaded guilty to an assault charge relating to an incident on December 23, 2014.

Her appearance on Thursday related to that charge and a further charge of behaving in a threatening or abusive manner at her home address on April 15, this year, which she pleaded guilty Prior to sentencing, on the first charge, Cairns had been ordered to attend meetings with social workers but had failed to go and consequently failed to appear at court.

On Thursday of last week Sheriff William

Gallagher said: 'I am willing to contemplate a second chance for some people but Miss Cairns has had eight chances and just throws it back in the face of everyone.'

Earlier Cairns' defence agent Stephen McSporran told the court that Cairns gets herself into agitated states.

He said: 'She would like matters brought to

an end and would be prepared to pay a fine.'

Sheriff Gallagher said: 'Considering the nature of what was done I have no option but to impose a custodial sentence.'

## Shop worker's drink drive ban

AN ISLAY man's afternoon drinking led him to lose his driving licence after he was stopped on the way to work.

Piotr Pabisiak, 31, of 4, Islay House Square, Bridgend, Islay made an early guilty plea to a charge of drink driving, on February 25. On Thursday last week at Campbeltown Sheriff Court he was banned from driving for a year and fined £400 to be paid at £50 per month.

Earlier the procurator fiscal, Eoin McGinty told the court that police officers stopped Pabisiak in Shore Street Bowmore at 9.23pm.

### Three times

Pabisiak, a Co-op shelf stacker, had thought, when he was

called to work at 6pm, that he would be alright to drive but when he failed the breath test he was three times over the limit.

Pabisiak's defence solicitor said that losing his licence would make life difficult for Pabisiak.

### Young piper misnamed

LAST week in the Courier's front page picture caption it should have read Ryan McGroory. The Courier unreservedly apologises for the error.



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# MPAs are to blame says skipper as bomb squad blow up shell

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A KINTYRE fisherman made national headlines after netting an unexploded shell last week.

Ciaran McIntyre, 31, skipper of the *Ranger*, blasted the recently imposed Marine Pro-

tection Areas (MPA), in the Firth of Clyde, which he claims are forcing Kintyre prawn boats into more dangerous areas loaded with sunken ordnance.

Speaking from sea, on Wednesday, Mr

McIntyre said: 'The fishing is getting more dangerous because the MPA in the Clyde is forcing us to travel further and take unnecessary risks in areas where there might be unexploded munitions.'

'Trawling is banned in the MPA but creelers are still allowed.'

Mr McIntyre, who is the fourth generation of his family to fish from Campbeltown, discovered the gold-coloured shell on Wednesday of last week, at 3pm, as he unloaded a catch from his traditional open deck boat.

He added: 'As soon as I knew it was a shell

I laid it out and took photos to send to the Ministry of Defence at Faslane.

'I am never happy putting ordnance back in the sea as it may wash up on beaches where there are children playing.'

Faslane immediately identified it from photographs as a Palliser shell from the 1880s, an early type of armour piercing projectile.

A spokesperson from the harbour authority said that if a fisherman nets something at sea and are aware that it is munitions, they will sink it, put a marker on it and report it to the Navy who send a diving disposal team.

The spokesperson added: 'It is not the first time we have had a shell or mine brought into the harbour and it



**Ciaran McIntyre.**

will not be the last.

'It was brought to the New Quay where it could be locked up until Faslane's bomb disposal squad arrived.'

Campbeltown Coastguard Rescue Team mounted a cordon at

the quay, at the request of the police, until 11.35pm when Faslane's experts arrived. On Thursday morning last week, it was taken to the beach and destroyed in a controlled explosion.



**The Palliser shell.**



**The Ranger tied up at the fishing quay.**

## Hospital beds cut due to staff shortages

NURSING concerns about safe staffing levels has led to bed numbers at Campbeltown hospital being cut.

There are currently supposed to be 22 beds at the hospital but the number has been cut by four to 18.

Councillor Donald Kelly has slammed the cuts saying that as the town grows, with more than 100 jobs expected to be created at CS Wind alone, now is not the time to reduce hospital beds.

Mr Kelly said: 'As someone who has fought tooth and nail to retain hospital wards and beds I find the latest chain of events very concerning.'

'To reduce the number of beds without any public consultation

is not on and should be firmly resisted. This will lead to even more people being displaced in Glasgow hospitals.'

'We have a strong possibility of the population expanding with all the proposed developments in the pipeline for the area including the NIRI fish farm, the wrasse project, CS Wind and the Space port.

### Forward thinking

'We need to be forward thinking in the planning of key services to ensure that they meet the needs and demands of the community.'

An NHS Highland spokesperson said: 'There has been a temporary reduction of four beds at Campbeltown Hospital due to

nursing vacancies and current recruitment difficulties.

'We are in the process of making appointments to fixed term posts but they have, so far, proved difficult to fill.'

The NHS Highland spokesperson said: 'As there were concerns raised by nursing staff regarding safe staffing levels on the ward if it was operating at full capacity, the Argyll and Bute lead nurse visited the hospital in April to review the situation.'

'Discussions following the visit led to a decision to implement a temporary reduction of four beds.'

The NHS claims the decision was also influenced by a review of

recent ward occupancy data.

The NHS spokesperson added: 'With contingency beds available if required, it showed that temporarily closing these beds was unlikely to have a detrimental effect on our ability to admit to the hospital, but we will continue to monitor this closely.'

'In the longer term, there is to be a review of the bed complement in every hospital across the new Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership.'

'As part of this review a bed-modelling exercise, for Campbeltown Hospital, will take place in the next few months. It will be led by the Kintyre Local Planning Group.'

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SNP members clap after Mr Russell's election. 25\_c19election32



Tools of the counting trade. 25\_c19election10



The SNP campaign team. 25\_c19election11

Right: Counted ballot papers. 25\_c19election30

# Russell re-elected as Argyll and Bute MSP

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SNP candidate Mike Russell will serve a second term as Argyll and Bute MSP, the third time the SNP has won the seat.

The result came at 6.10am last Friday morning, about an hour later than the predicted finish.

He beat Liberal Democrat candidate Alan Reid by nearly 6,000 votes, despite the former MP polling 7,583 votes, a 13.6 per cent increase on his efforts in 2011.

Tory Donald Cameron was third with 5,840 votes, but was confirmed as an additional member through the Highlands and Islands regional list after the constituency seats were decided.

Although at the time Mr Cameron made a speech as a defeated candidate as the regional voting had not been declared.

The turnout for the Highlands and Islands regional list was 59.1

per cent, with the Tories coming second with 44,693 votes and gaining three seats.

SNP polled 81,600, but due to the voting mechanism they only gained one list seat as the figure is divided by the number of Highland and Island constituency SNP MSPs, which was three.

The Scottish Green Party candidate John Finnie was also elected through the list system.

Mick Rice came in fourth for Labour with 2,492 votes.

The ballot boxes came by car, boat and helicopter to Lochgilphead's joint campus where the individual ballots were counted by an army of staff who seemed to survive on Haribo sweets and bottled water.

During his victory speech Michael Russell said: 'I am very grateful to anybody in Argyll and Bute who has turned out today.'

'I am particularly, of course, grateful to those who have put their trust

in me to represent this large, diverse very beautiful constituency in the Scottish parliament.

'I make the same pledges I made when I was first elected; I will work as hard as I can for people across Argyll and Bute no matter who they voted for and I look forward to being of service as a member of a party who will form the next government of Scotland, and will continue to do my very best for the people of Argyll and Bute.'

Speaking moments later Mr Cameron said: 'I would like to thank my agent Bill Hanbury and all the party activists who helped across the constituency.'

Alan Reid, who came second, said: 'I am disappointed not to have won. I thought we had a chance but we got a good clear second and ran a good campaign.'

'With that kind of majority there is not really anything you could have done differently.'

Speaking later to the *Courier*, Mr Reid said that he would take a

long rest but might consider standing for Argyll and Bute Council in the future.

On Monday Donald Cameron said that he is working flat out as he comes to terms with his new role in life as a list MSP.

Mick Rice said: 'During the course of the contest you get a certain notion about the way the election might turn out. I have to say I have been hugely impressed by the number of bodies the SNP seem to have.'

'All I had was some good policies and a bit of occasional charm

We did not expect to win but hopefully we can push our ideas forward and concentrate on the council elections next year.

'It was hard to muster up any great enthusiasm for a campaign you are not expected to win, but we will struggle on and we will succeed.'

The poll turnout was 60.98 per cent, up 7.28 per cent from 2011, with 29,592 votes cast from a total electorate of 48,526.

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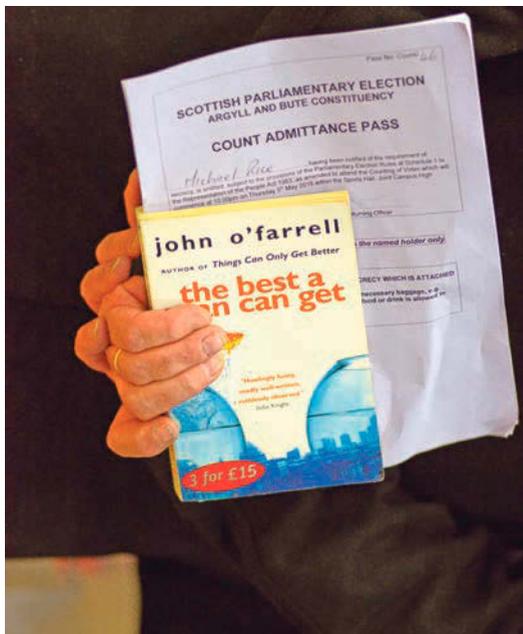
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## A week is a long time in politics

THIS time last week Scotland was waking up to a somewhat changed political order.

Due to its regional list success the Tory party was re-energised and ended the SNP's majority.

None was more surprised than Highlands and Islands list MSP Donald Cameron who had fought for the Argyll and Bute constituency but appeared dejected as the result was read.

During the count Mr Cameron spoke of the tough contest, during which he appeared at 10 hustings across the region and his previously unsuccessful campaigns, in 2010 and 2015 and was wondering about a break.

Not even a week but a few hours later he seemed to have adjusted to his new role and was raring to go.

## Rain seems a distant memory

IT IS hard to believe that the last warm spell ended on Saturday with torrential rain.

On Sunday as Carradale cricketers strode to the crease, normal play was resumed and Kintyre baked under the sun.

On Monday the mercury touched 25 degrees and it has stayed there since with a sea breeze keeping the heat manageable.

Out at Machrihanish's Seabird Observatory the warden said it was too warm to spot many birds as they were not in the air.

Spring seems to have been curtailed and the west is firmly in the grip of summer. Without wishing to put a dampener on it and at risk of jinxing the largely, fine weather, which has lasted since March, perhaps the country is in for a long, hot summer?

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## JogScotland runs into its second decade

Sir,

May we, through your letters page, offer a warm invitation to all JogScotland members, past and present, to join in our celebrations of the 10-year anniversary of the Campbeltown JogScotland group.

JogScotland, as a national initiative, was established by Scottish Athletics in 2002, and was supported by NHS Health Scotland, sportscotland and the Scottish Executive. Three national bodies worked together to help many people in Scotland adopt a healthier and more active lifestyle through simple, gentle walk/jog/run programmes.

Campbeltown became part of the scheme in 2006, and, to mark this milestone, we are planning to run between Campbeltown and Southend on the morning of Saturday, June 11.

In order to accommodate runners of all fitness levels, there will be four starting points offering runs of approximately three miles, six miles, eight miles and 10 miles, with transport provided to the partway points.

Celebratory breakfast rolls and tea/coffee will be provided at the Muneroy Tea Room for all participants.

We hope as many people as possible will join us to share their stories of achievements and favourite memories inspired by their participation in JogScotland

land over the past 10 years. Please contact Liz or Lizzie at elizabrich@yahoo.co.uk/elizjgraham@btinternet.com for further information and to let us know if you can make it.

Hope to see you there.

**JogScotland,  
Campbeltown  
Committee.**

## Diamond anniversary for Grammar School production

Sir,

It will be an astonishing 60 years in June 2017 since the Grammar School's acclaimed production of Pygmalion and it occurred to me that there may well be enough of us in a sufficiently hale and hearty condition to be interested in a somewhat belated cast and crew reunion.

I have lived in England since the following year, so although I do see the Courier on a regular basis I really do not know where anyone is.

Even if we are scattered to the four winds, it is possible that I am not the only one who reads the Courier (or at least has a friend who does), so here are some random names: Iain Morrison, Peter McKinlay, Helen Fleming, Pat Stewart, Ronald Togneri.

We had a very memorable after-show party in the Ardshiel and I have been in touch with them provisionally regarding a possible dinner on Saturday, June

30, 2017. If anyone else of our vintage felt like using this as a more general reunion, you would be more than welcome. I can be contacted at una.adams@clara.co.uk.

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## Lossit hatchery could not be seen from Gauldrons, or Machrihanish

Sir,

I refer to the debate on the proposed development at Lossit Park, Machrihanish.

I would like to point out that Lossit Park and the Gauldrons are two different areas of land. It is a pity that the beautiful painting by Mr Barr does not include the Gauldrons.

The boundary between Lossit Park and High Lossit Farm continues in the form of a stone dyke to separate Lossit Park and the Gauldrons and ends at a point on the shore known as Fionnaphort.

The area of Lossit Park marked for development is surrounded by higher ground on three sides and cannot be seen from the Gauldrons.

To see this construction for two minutes as you pass your way to the Gauldrons is a small price to pay for the benefits this development could provide, in the

form of employment and the possibility of helping to save the wild salmon which stock Scottish rivers and annually add millions of pounds to the Scottish economy.

Last, but most important to the residents of Machrihanish village, no-one will be able to look out of their window and see the development.

**C McMillan,  
Machair Uinnein,  
Machrihanish.**

## We must keep our young people in Kintyre

Sir,

I fully support Ronald Robert's recent letter. It would appear that the main objection to the expansion of the fish farm to ground adjoining the Gauldrons is that it would make a visual impact on the area.

We accepted the need in 1963 for the Ministry of Defence to requisition good farming land to build the oil depot.

After the initial scarring of the hillside it was returned to what it is today, blending in with the surrounding area with sheep grazing there. Surely some sensitive screening could be applied to the Gauldrons site.

I have no doubt the two proposed equally scenic sites would welcome this groundbreaking project with open arms. We cannot let this happen. We must keep our young people in Kintyre.

**Mary Campbell,  
Glenramskill.**

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## Shopper-Aide bags a birthday bonanza

THE CHARITY Shopper-Aide cut a cake at a fifth year celebration for clients, volunteers and friends.

More than 150 older people, met friends old and new, from across Kintyre at the recent party with a buffet and cake supplied by Argyll Bakeries.

Project manager Joan Stewart thanked director Susan Paterson, who started the charity with funding from First Port. Shopper-Aide has since received help from several organisations, including the Big Lottery.

Mrs Eva Macdonald MBE, who attended the party, said in a thank you letter: 'I do not know what

we would do without Shopper-Aide.

'As the saying goes, I have been there in 'my time of need', and without the backup of the volunteers, I am sure there were times when I would have been in great need.'

Mrs Stewart also thanked the 'wonderful volunteers who make it all worthwhile' and organisations which have helped, including JogScotland, Kintyre Crafters, Sweet Charity and Peter Paterson, whose committee ran a dance featuring Skipinnish. She added: 'When I started in this post I was overwhelmed by the support and kindness of Kintyre people.'

# Jobs secured with Children in Need funding



KINTYRE Youth Enquiry Service (KYES) is all set for the next three years thanks to a £50,000 grant from Children in Need.

The funds secure youth information worker Phil Edwards'



Jess Morkel who is celebrating a new job with CS Wind.

post at the Main Street charity which supports at least 150 people young people a week and has helped many find meaningful employment.

Mr Edwards said: 'We want to thank Children in Need for having faith in the youth information work.'

'Through this funding KYES can carry on contributing to the community with quality youth work as they have done since 1999.'

'One of our major success stories is the Friday morning job club from 10am to noon which has recently helped eight youngsters find full-time work.'

'We do not get the jobs for them, we give them the interview techniques, curriculum vitae building skills and confidence to successfully apply for work. In addition Skills Development Scotland and employers come along and we have done group interviews.'

The organisation is about much more than the world of work. It acts as a social hub including such recent initiatives as Wednesday afternoon chess.

Mr Edwards added: 'The chess can really help shy people as a confidence booster and with strategic thinking.'

On Wednesday evening KYES runs a life skills session including DIY, looking after a home and everything to do with tenancies.

KYES' nominal hours are 10am to 5pm Monday to Friday, extended to 7pm on Wednesday, and 9pm on a Thursday

and Friday attracting the 16 to 25 age group mainly during the day.

Recently, Jess Morkel, a girl on a placement at KYES, who helped at Job Club, has herself found a full time quality assistant job at CS Wind.



Youth information worker Phil Edwards.  
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Colin Buchanan, Foundation Apprenticeships Regional Manager for North Region said:

"SDS is delighted to be working with Argyll College UHI to deliver Foundation Apprenticeships. The knowledge, skills and experience the young people will gain will give them a head start in their career and equip them with the skills that employers are looking for.

"As they develop, Foundation Apprenticeships will play an increasingly important role in keeping talented young people in the region, tackling skill shortages and boosting the local economy."

Foundation Apprenticeships, which take two years to complete, are work-based learning opportunities for secondary school pupils in S4 and S5. Young people spend time out of school at college or with a local employer, and complete the Foundation Apprenticeship alongside their other subjects like National 5s and Highers.

Each Foundation Apprenticeship has been designed in partnership with industry; In the classroom they cover the theory behind each role – then they'll get the opportunity to put it into practice in the workplace.

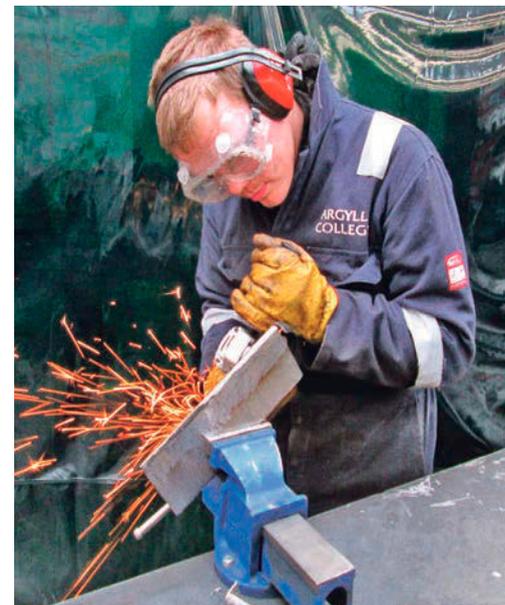
Fiona MacAlpine, Schools Co-ordinator at Argyll College UHI said: "We are delighted to

be working closely with schools in Argyll to introduce these new qualifications.

For young people it's the chance to get a head start on their careers by gaining an industry-recognised qualification, work on real projects and broaden their career options when they leave school.

And for employers, it's the chance to attract highly motivated and committed young people who are willing to learn, identify young people who are right for their business and ensure their organisation has people with the skills needed to prosper."

Skills Development Scotland has developed Foundation Apprenticeships with the support of the European Social Fund.



## What's on in Campbeltown

### Free running workshop

A PARKOUR workshop will teach the quickest way to move unassisted between two points.

The meeting place, on Saturday May 21, is the Hub in Kinloch Road from 1pm to 3pm for primary age group and 3pm to 5pm for secondary youngsters.

The £2 per person event is run by West Coast Shift which

teaches Parkour across the west coast of Scotland and participants will have the opportunity to attend the Argyll West Coast Jam in Dunoon on Saturday June 11.

Advance registration is essential by calling 07748674861 or email [aclark@inspiralba.org.uk](mailto:aclark@inspiralba.org.uk) including name, address and age group.

### Lifeboats

#### Mayday event

SUPPORT the lifesaving work of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) by joining volunteers for tea and home baking.

The coffee morning is tomorrow (Saturday) at Campbeltown Lifeboat Station from 1pm to 4pm.

### Helping people with sensory loss get online

A THREE-hour workshop at the Argyll Hotel in Main Street next Tuesday May 17 will

explain accessibility features of tablets, smartphones and new tech devices to people of all ages with sight loss.

The sessions from 6pm to 9pm are also available to the partially sighted and people with other sensory loss.

### Musicians confirmed for Saddell ceremony

SADDELL House says goodbye, on Sunday, to the statue which has gazed across the Kilbrannan Sound for the past year.

The farewell event organised by the Landmark Trust, for the sculpture by Anthony Gormley, from 1pm to 3pm, will feature piper Niall Gemmill, possibly playing from the castle ramparts, musicians Alex McAllister and Davie Robertson and barbeque food by Ifferdale Lamb.

# Bridge league cup goes to the wire

IT WAS a perfect suit for a cards partnership when the winning pair lifted Campbeltown Bridge Club's league trophy for most points in the season.

Going into the final month, after play which started last October, three pairs had an equal chance but they were pipped by Isobel Grant and Owen Morgan, who have six years' experience as a partnership. Runners-up were Gloria Cooper and Dorothy Gray.

#### Presented

The trophy was presented during the joint end of season party of Campbeltown and Kintyre Bridge Clubs, held at the Ardshiel Hotel.

Summer bridge at Peninver starts on Thursday May 19 at 7.30pm.

The bridge evenings are described as relaxed, social and non-competitive and beginners, holiday-makers and experienced bridge players are all welcome

For more information phone: 01586 552794.

Results from Campbeltown Bridge club on April 7: N/S: 1 Wendy Beasley/Joseph Thomson +2,690, 2 Isobel Grant/Owen Morgan +1,870, 3 David Robertson/Dougie Graham +1,330, 4 Anjie Smith/John Smith +820, 5 Jill Lines/Ann Morrans +740, 6 Enid Colville/John MacLean +550 and 7 Sandy McPherson /Susan Cameron -950. E/W: 1 Hamish Armour/Cora-Lynn Woolley +80, 2 Barbara Young/James Armour -440, 3 Hilary Oman/James Wilson -900, 4 Betty McIn-



Bridge partners, Isobel Grant and Owen Morgan, who have played together for six years, won the league cup. 04\_c20bridge01

tyre/Mary Cameron -1,270, 5 Gloria Cooper/Dorothy Gray -1,370, 6 Renee Shaw/Margaret McNair -1,500, 7 Thomas Cameron/Duncan Johnston -1,500. Kintyre Bridge club on April 12: N/S: 1 Owen Morgan/Margaret McNair, 2 David Robertson/Wendy Beasley, 3 Geoff Bell/Betty McIntyre. E/W: 1 Renee Shaw/Ann Morrans, 2 Enid Colville/Duncan MacDougall, 3 Elizabeth Marrison/John Park.

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# Dancer delights judges for second year running

## Campbeltown dancers do well at Highlands and Islands Music and Dance Festival

A KINTYRE Highland dancer pirouetted her way to winning an Oban competition for

the second-year running. Linzi Cameron, 15, of Parkfergus Farm,

Campbeltown, who first tasted success last year, returned and wowed the judges again to win the Cowal Shield for being the overall national Highland dance winner at the 33rd Highlands and Islands Music and Dance Festival in Oban. She also won the Betty Beaton Memorial Trophy for overall Highland champion.

Miss Cameron had further success dancing the Scottish Bullfighter with Daniel Carr and as one of seven dancers in the open age group.



Open age group winners dancing the Auld Alliance were back row from left: Linzi Cameron, Iona McKinlay, Daniel Carr and Nicol McKinlay. Front row: Kaylee Reddington, Solana McMurchy and Lisa McKellar.

At the same event teams from Campbeltown's James McCorkindale School of Dancing took part in the Scottish Choreography Challenge.

Teams representing dance schools from across Scotland compete for the prestigious title using innovative dance routines, incorporating tradition-

al Highland dancing steps, sound and lighting effects, and dazzling costume to create a spectacle worthy of national recognition.

Each year dance teachers are asked to select suitable music, costume and choreograph a dance relevant to the theme requested by the Oban Festival committee.



Highland and National trophy winner Linzi Cameron. 25\_c20dance01



12 years and under winners who danced the Ghosts of Glencoe are from left: Kaylee Reddington, Lisa McKellar, Solana McMurchy and Charlotte Simpson.



Tia Kidd in action.

## Kintyre Grandfather's pride for gymnast granddaughter

A MACHRIHANISH granddad said aerial high jinks performed by his international level gymnast granddaughter terrified him.

### Proud

Len Sugarman, 86, said he is immensely proud of 12-year-old Tia Kidd and her gymnast partner David Arendarik, who train together for at least 16 hours

a week at the City of Glasgow Gymnastics Club and compete in the International Gymnastics Federation's 11-16 year age group.

The pair are acrobatic gymnasts and recently won a bronze medal at the Bristol international and silver at the Heathrow invitational competition last month.

Both were chosen

to train at the home of Team GB at Lilleshall in the Midlands and are now in training for the Scottish championships, followed by the British championship in Liverpool later in July.

### Terrified

Mr Sugarman said: 'I would be terrified to be thrown up in the air like Tia, I think she is brilliant.'



Tia Kidd and David Arendarik in action.

## Waverley set for three sailings from Campbeltown

THE WORLD's last sea going paddle steamer will sail from Campbeltown this summer for just three dates. The Waverley, celebrating 70 years since its first launch in 1946, will cruise into Campbeltown Loch on Tuesday May 31, before steaming on for a day tour of the Mull of Kintyre and the Sound of Islay.

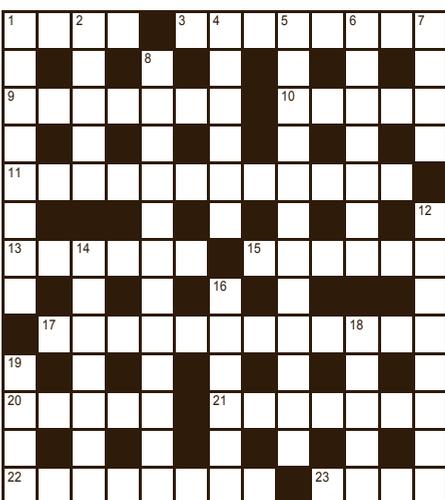
It will then return on July 3 for a day trip to Ireland, before a final visit for an afternoon cruise of the Sanda Isles on August 14.

Ross Cochrane, Waverley's captain, said: 'Some of the best scenery in the world is in the West Coast of Scotland.'

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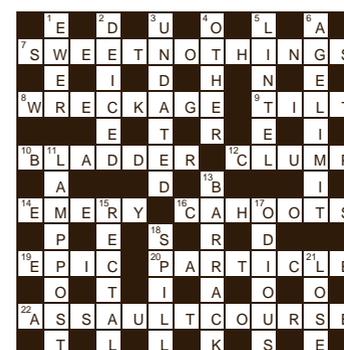
### Across

- 1 You'll find it where you find brass, money to be made here (4)
- 3 Dark beer (5,3)
- 9 Hungarian mathematician who coined the term 'cybernetics' (7)
- 10 Fabricating (5)
- 11 Boxing class (12)
- 13 Not much (6)
- 15 Slight (6)
- 17 Pertaining to land (12)
- 20 Company rule (5)
- 21 Engraving with acid (7)
- 22 Using air pressure, it coats with liquid (5,3)
- 23 Land amid sea (4)

### Down

- 1 Smallest amounts (8)
- 2 Possible (5)
- 4 Fame (6)
- 5 Cane (7,5)
- 6 Sneeze heard (7)
- 7 Move sideways (4)
- 8 Transport with overhead lines (5,7)
- 12 Flimsy night garment (8)
- 14 With corners (7)
- 16 Office desk (6)
- 18 Holding these puts you in charge (5)
- 19 Wading bird (4)

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Breast cancer in men is rare, with around 350 men diagnosed each year in the UK. However, it's still important that it is caught early and there are signs and symptoms that men can look out for.

### What are the signs and symptoms of breast cancer?

Everyone's breasts are different, and your breasts can change with age and at different times of the month. It's important to get to know how your breasts normally look and feel so it will be easier to spot if there are any unusual changes for you.

If you do spot any unusual

changes to your breasts you should get them checked out by your doctor.

Finding out about breast cancer signs and symptoms can help you understand what breast changes to look out for.

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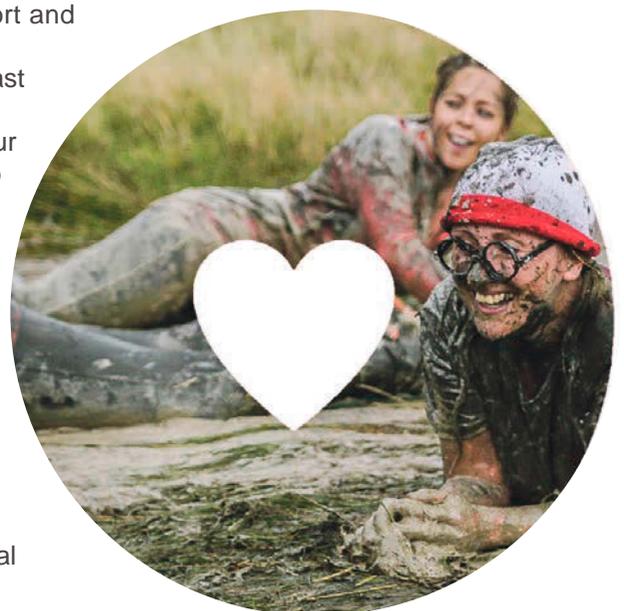
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# Campbeltown electrical business sparks into life

A FORMER engineer has returned home to Campbeltown to set up his own electrical business. Paul McWhirter, 34, has significant experience working as an electrical engineer within the oil and gas sector in Aberdeen, and BAE Systems in Glasgow.

A combination of the decline of the oil and gas industry, alongside a desire to relocate back to Campbeltown to raise his family, led him to set up Paul McWhirter Electrical earlier this year, with help from Business Gateway Argyll and Bute.

He said: 'About a year ago there was a very evident decline in the oil and gas industry, which existed around

the same time as our decision to relocate to Campbeltown.

'I had maintained healthy contact with the area while away and everyone seemed glad that I was returning home, which was great.

'From the market research, which Business Gateway helped to provide, I was able to identify a shortage of electricians in the local area so I felt it was a viable business idea.

'The response so far has been really encouraging and I am steadily growing a strong customer base in the area and building a good reputation for excellent customer service, being reliable and providing clean work.'

Paul offers electrical

services to clients in Campbeltown and the surrounding areas and hopes to grow the business as the year goes on.

He added: 'Now, I want to continue to establish myself further and to do that it is all about focusing on customer service and making sure I have a strong customer base in the area.

'The support I have had from Business Gateway has been great and has helped immensely as I established the business.

'Knowing you have an organisation and an adviser who you can talk to at any time is a great source of comfort and gives you the confidence needed to be self-employed.'



Paul with his two young sons.

Donald Melville, business adviser at Business Gateway said: 'Paul carried out vital market research to find out if there was a

gap in the local market for his skills and once he found out there was, he began implementing his business plan.

'We have given Paul

advice and support in a number of start-up issues and will continue to assist him as the business develops.'

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TESTING the viability of ideas before investing valuable time and money in developing products or services is essential.

Ann Scott, a Business Gateway Argyll and Bute adviser, has highlighted some of the key areas to consider when it comes to carrying out market research, regardless of which sector your business is in, in this in-depth interview.

## Market demand

She said: 'The question you need answered is 'Is there enough market demand to build a viable business?'

'Carrying out market research does not

have to be too time consuming, as long as you are clear from the outset what you want to achieve. You should also figure out how you want to collect the data; via a questionnaire, by forming a focus group or through a survey.

'The main focus of the research is to have solid evidence that there is demand for your product or service. It is true you will not ever gain conclu-

sive proof, but you do need to know the likely levels of demand and understand market trends.

'It is crucial that you know who your customer is likely to be, whether you are launching a new business or new products within an existing business. Not only will this shape your plans going forward, it will allow you to adapt your sales methods to fit their needs.

'The main points to consider in this are gender, age, occupation and income. When you know who your customers are, their buying habits and what they think of your product or service, you can target them successfully.

## Advantageous

'As well as customers, it is advantageous to find out who in the market place might be considered your competitor.

'At Business Gateway we can help you identify and be aware of the differences and make sure you make the most of them in your marketing, your customer communication and in any PR opportunities.

'Your research could also help you understand and discover market trends - positive and negative. Perhaps you will find out your competitors are too expensive which

puts potential customers off, or results may show people are using your kind of product less and are moving onto something newer and more technologically advanced.

'The results may be disappointing or unexpected but you can still use them to your advantage.'

She also highlighted these key points to keep in mind. Always make sure you contact enough people to make

your results robust, never ignore negative results, in many situations you can do your own research but there are plenty of companies with the experience and skills to do it for you, you can access free formal reports which detail specific industry market trends via Business Gateway.

## Clear view

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## Lapwing breeding pairs survive loss of habitat

A BIRD which was once prolific in Kintyre has been spotted incubating eggs on Westport Marsh.

Machrihanish Seabird Observatory warden Eddie Maguire saw the lapwing recently. He said the species has declined dramatically during the last 30 years mainly due to changes in ag-

ricultural practice. Mr Maguire said: 'Farmers have drained much of the damp grasslands and many of our wading birds are becoming scarce as their feeding grounds become dry land. Locally lapwings are a rare breeding species, however, there is still a small remnant population around Tay-inloan.'



A lapwing incubating four eggs at Westport Marsh where four pairs are breeding.



### Lambs enjoy the sun amongst the bluebells

LAMBING is in full swing across Kintyre, with these healthy looking specimens from Tarbert Farm at the north of Gigha enjoying life among newly sprung bluebells.

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***We're at the threshold of summer and amongst all the great things that happen in the West Highlands, it means that it will soon be time for the Highland games to begin.***

Throughout the land dancers and pipers are rehearsing, athletes and heavy athletes are stepping up their training and Highland games committees are holding meeting after meeting to make sure that everything runs smoothly on their big day.

Historically there are two aspects of Highland games, one of these goes way back for centuries; the other is more recent.

The Highland games began as a gathering of the clans with perhaps a wee bit of an employment agency on the side. The chieftain wanted to keep an eye on his clansfolk and more importantly check out who were the best and strongest warriors for the fighting and the most talented musicians and dancers to entertain his guests. What better way than to get them all to compete; who could swing a hammer, was so strong that he could lift up a big tree trunk or throw a huge stone. Which piper could play so loudly they could be heard across the glen to signal, or so sweetly they could become famous. Prowess at the games could mean advancement.

As for recent history: have you ever wondered why most of the Highland games in Argyll are held in the last two weeks of July? It is so that they coincide with the Glasgow Fair. So many people left to seek work in the big city and the only time they could make what was a long and expensive journey home was during the annual holiday.

Today a Highland games is a great day out but the echoes are still there. The competition to be the fastest or strongest is just as fierce and so is the rivalry between all the dancers and pipers. The home coming is still

there; so many people and families who have moved away still make a point of coming home for 'games day'.

It all makes for a unique atmosphere on a very special day, especially when you add in the mix of holiday makers coming along to sample a true taste of the Highlands. So go along and join in the fun. See you on games day.

#### **Taynuilt**

*Saturday July 23*

Who is going to make it to the top of the greasy pole, who is going to break the record for throwing the Nant stone?

Taynuilt has a reputation for being a really friendly games; year-after-year they attract many foreign tourists. The organisers always encourage people to join in the competitions.

The piping contest always attracts some of the best. The games begin at 11am and the March to the games field is lead by Oban Pipe Band.

#### **Inveraray Highland Games**

*Tuesday July 19*

This is one of the big ones, held in the shadow of Inveraray Castle at Winterton Park.

It features the world caber championship so expect to hear accents from all over the world.

His Grace the Duke of Argyll leads the parade to the games field through the Royal Burgh with Inveraray and

District Pipe Band playing.

There is also cycling and wrestling included on the packed programme. There's so much going on that the events begin at 9am.

#### **Bute Highland Games**

*Saturday August 20*

What better way to start your day at a Highland games than with a trip 'doon the watter' to Rothesay?

Bute shows just how games move with the times: today's runners hoping to catch the eye of a chieftain have a 10k road race.

The chieftain for this year's games is Ian Embelton, the chief executive of the Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association; Bute always has a reputation for a good turn out of bands and drum majors.

#### **Mull Highland Games**

*Thursday July 21*

Erray Park, Tobermory, has the Sound of Mull and the hills of Ardnamurchan as its backdrop making it a perfect place to hold a Highland games.

The park is also a great place to begin - and end - a hill race with the pipe band playing and spectators cheering the runners home. Mull games always has a great atmosphere and that extends to the trip there are back on the ferry. Make sure you get your tickets booked in advance, the boats are always packed on games day.



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**Argyllshire Gathering Oban Games**  
Thursday August 25

One of the grandest events on the Highland games calendar. The gathering also plays host to one of the world's top piping events; if you've won the gold or silver medal here then you are amongst piping's elite. These competitions take place over two days during the Oban Games week at various venues around the town. The march to the games field has a pipe band made up of the competitors. The Oban Ball is traditionally held during games week.

**Southend Highland Games**  
Saturday July 23

There are bigger Highland games with larger crowds but is there another Highland games where people have this much fun or visitors are made to feel so welcome?

The tiny village of Southend, down on the tip of the Kintyre peninsula holds it's games in the afternoon into the evening. There are all the traditional field events, piping and dancing and their own tossing the tyre competition. Southend always places an emphasis on children's events and the result is a wonderful family-friendly event with two bars, one with a drinks licence for the over 18s and a separate soft drinks bar.

**Inveraray  
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Winterton Park, Castle Grounds  
**Tuesday 19th July 2016**  
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May in her WRNS uniform.

# Secret codebreaker in care home ce

‘We could not say anything for decades, by which time we had forgotten most of it’

by **BEN RAMAGE**  
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A WOMAN who helped break the Nazi's infamous Enigma code has had her experiences revealed in a veterans' care home's new book.

May McLean, who lived in Campbeltown for 30 years, is now a resident at Erskine Home, Renfrewshire, and the home is releasing *A Century of Care - Erskine 1916 - 2016* to celebrate its centenary.

May, who had two spells working for the Clyde and Campbeltown Shipping Company, has a chapter dedicated to her years in the secret service, having been asked to join the code breakers after initially joining the Women's Royal Navy Service at the outbreak of the Second World War.

May said: ‘When I realised I was likely to be called up, I went and joined the Wrens, because my father and brother had both been in the navy and because I did not want to end up in a munitions factory.

‘I was interviewed at a hotel in Glasgow and asked if I was interested in doing ‘secret work’.

‘We were told not

to go blabbing about this to anyone, even our parents. I was sent to Leeds for training where there were lots of tests. They wanted to see if we were suitable and make sure we were not flibbertigibbets.’

After passing the tests, May was required to sign the Official Secrets Act, with the warning that revealing her work could be punishable by death.

In 1943, she was allocated to Stanmore in North London, which served as a Bletchley Park outstation and it was there she worked on Alan Turing's ‘Bombe’ machines, which were developed by the Nazi's to conceal secret military instructions and reports.

The machines, immortalised recently by the Oscar winning film *The Imitation Game*, were considered a key factor in shortening and winning the war, and May received a Bletchley Park Commemorative badge for her work on them.

She said: ‘Nobody ever mentioned Bletchley Park and I have still never been there. During the war



May at the Erskine Home, where she has been a resident since April 2010.

Right: Her Bletchley Park Commemorative badge.

I had never heard of Alan Turing or the Enigma code.

‘The machines were huge, as big as wardrobes. You had to stand on something to reach the top. They were full of wires and had rows of coloured discs on the front.

‘We would enter the

letters and numbers and then set the machine going. It made a ‘bumpity bump’ sort of noise and when it stopped, we would take down the letters and send them off.

‘You were just a tiny cog in a big machine. You got bits of things that made sense when

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they were put together, but it did not mean a blooming thing to us.'

May lost her husband Neil McLean in the late 1970s, and moved to Glenbarr to live with her daughter Fiona and her husband.

She said: 'I had spent holidays in the area as a child and loved living in Kintyre. I did not miss Glasgow one bit.'

In 2001, May suffered a stroke and shortly afterwards had to undergo a hip operation. Though she made a good recovery, increasingly she became stranded at home.

She moved to Erskine in April 2010, a move which her daughter Fiona insists saved her life.

Fiona said: 'On the day Mum moved in, three staff got down on their knees beside her wheelchair and told her: 'You have your family in Kintyre but now this is your home and we are your Erskine family. The move has transformed her. If it was not for Erskine, Mum would not be here by now.'

You can read May and Erskine's full stories in the home's new book *A Century of Care - Erskine 1916 - 2016*, available on their website [www.erskine.org.uk](http://www.erskine.org.uk).



On her wedding day in Glasgow to Neil McLean in 1948.



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# Marie Curie riders final figure

A PAIR of charities collected more than £500 in total from the first Marie Curie Daffodil Rides held in Skipness.

Marie Curie collected £425 and Argyll (South) Pony Club £105.

**Featured**  
Recently the Couri-

er featured some of the riders who took part on Sunday April 24, and this week there is pictured a group of riders from the previous day.



Some of the riders who took part in the Marie Curie Daffodil Rides.

CARRADALE AND DRUMLEMBLE SCHOOLS



The pupils dressed for experiments.

# Pupils transformed into mad scientists

THE CHILDREN of Carradale and Drumlemble primary schools were unrecognisable as they celebrated a 'Science Day' in style.

On Friday April 29, pupils from Carradale travelled to Drumlemble to don white coats, goggles, wigs and moustaches and partake in two sessions during the day; 'Fizz, Boom, Bang' which was conducted by Generation Science and a carousel of science experiments planned by the teachers.

'Fizz, Boom, Bang' was a hands-on work-

shop that gave the children the opportunity to delve further into the world of chemistry.

Divided into teams, each with their own workstation, pupils were able to have hands-on experience conducting a range of experiments to create colourful chemical reactions.

In the teacher-led sessions, they conducted a variety of different experiments, including making a balloon rocket, transferring water from one container to another without using their hands and discovering about forces.



Elsie and Jacob enjoyed their stint as mad scientists.

Carradale Nursery class was visited by Generation Science, who conducted a Marvellous Magnets Science session with them in which the pupils learnt about magnet-

ic attraction, repulsion, fields and poles. The children of Drumlemble Nursery Class and Primary 1-3 also enjoyed the same workshop on a different day.



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# Interactive theatre thrills Carradale youngsters

CHILDREN in Carradale were brought into the action as they took part in a wild theatre performance.

Taking place in a 'secret' location, Tenterhooks, a Cowal-based theatre company, brought their interactive theatre performance 'Call of Nature' to Kintyre last Saturday and Sunday.

After inventing imaginary animals, such as the Rapping Robin in Redbreast, the Rainbowaroo, and the Vicious Chicken, children and their parents, 'Eggsperts' and their assistants, met Professor Deerie and her Assistant Midge at a secret location.

The 'Eggsperts' were given the urgent task of finding an unidentified egg in the forest, but when they found out the egg had already hatched, the adventure really began.

**Improvised**

The performance was improvised, using physical comedy, slapstick and puppetry to create the fun-filled hour in the forest.

'Call of Nature' was devised by performers Suzie Ferguson, Diane Thornton and Fergus Dunnet in collaboration with actor and author Pauline Lynch.

For more information on future performances visit [www.tenterhooks.org](http://www.tenterhooks.org)



A huge amount of waste was collected by the volunteers.

# 127 bags of refuse picked up

A SUCCESSFUL beach clean by the East Kintyre Community Council saw 127 bags worth of rubbish cleaned from Carradale.

The waste was collected from Carradale Bay and from the roadside from the village hall to the surgery, just in time for summer visitors.

# IT'S SHOW TIME



pedigree bull or a prize ram to come away from a show with first-prize red card.

You'll find out more about the shows listed here on their websites and facebook pages.

Farming is a round-the-clock, all-day-every-day business so a show has always given farmers and their families a day to catch up with old friends and family. It also gives everyone a chance to eye-up the opposition - just watch all the farmers round the stock pens before and after judging.

Those rows of brand new farm machinery aren't just there for decoration; manufacturers know how hard farmers work and so they bring their showrooms to the show ground. Tens of thousands of pounds of sales can be agreed on at a show.

What other major industry invites everyone along to enjoy themselves and celebrate all that hard work?

## Road to the Isles Agricultural Show

Saturday June 11

How many shows can boast they take place in a movie location? Road to the Isles can, at Camusdarach, between Arisaig and Morar. By kind permission of the Stuart and Orchard family the show takes place at the venue made famous as the beach in the *Local Hero* movie. The agricultural show ring focuses on animals reared in and around Knoydart, the Small Isles, Mallaig Morar, Arisaig, Lochailort and Glenfinnan; all the way to Drumasallie Bridge and back through Ardnamurchan to Loch Linnhe and Loch Eil. The show celebrates crofting, farming, and fishing and has a wonderful traditional handicraft section. Get your schedule from Harbro, Fort William, Spar, Arisaig or the Harbour Shop Mallaig.

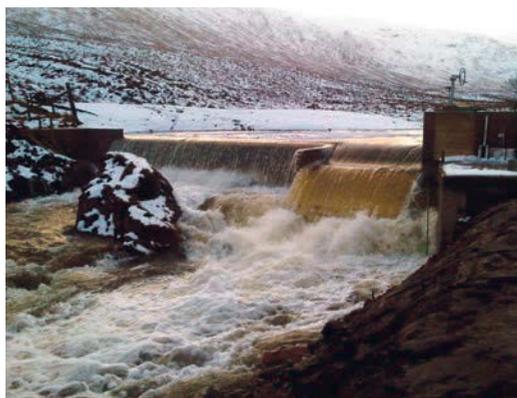
## Tiree Agricultural Show

Friday July 22

Traditionally one of the big events of the Argyll and islands agricultural calendar; expect to see top-class cattle, sheep, horses and poultry all groomed to perfection in the show rings along with a pet show, tractor display and some serious home produce. The showground is at the Rural Centre in Crossapol. This year Argyll Ceilidh Trail will be playing at the show



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dance. The committee also arranges a special spectator event. There's always a great atmosphere on the island on show day and on the ferry there and back.

**West Ardnamurchan Show and sports day**

Friday July 22

A small community's big day out with stock-judging in the morning, the races begin at 11am and then there is a barbecue afterwards. The whole day is geared for the farming community its families and holiday makers alike to get together for a great day out. There is sheep showing, junior and senior heavy events kids' races, a hill race and baking and craft competitions, all held at Kilchoan.



**Kintyre Show**

Friday August 5

Kintyre is famous for its dairy herds all supplying the Campbeltown Creamery, home of the famous Mull of Kintyre cheddar. So expect to see some of the most expensive pedigree dairy cows in Scotland in the show ring. Famous local herds regularly bring home top trophies from The Royal Highland Show, the nation's show-of-shows. Kintyre's sheep have an equally famous reputation; look out too for excellent heavy horse classes and a horse show. Kintyre Young Farmers is a thriving organisation and help to make a friendly, fun day out as well as an important date in the local farming calendar.

**Bunessan Show**

Friday August 5

Down on the Ross of Mull Bunessan Show is an agricultural - and cultural - show held at the Bunessan Primary School show ground. As well as stock-judging enjoy the produce tent, beer tent refreshments and stalls. Lots of community groups turn out and support the show with stalls making it a real community affair.

**Lorn Show**

Saturday August 6

Lorn Show has moved home a few times over the course of its history and before its new venue, now held at Tralee Beach, with United Auctions as its main sponsors for the next three years. This kind of involvement shows the level of importance the agricultural industry places on shows like these. The show committee holds events throughout the year to support the show and puts in a great deal of hard work. Like most of the shows it has its own facebook page and if you go on line you'll find copies of the schedules including the recipes for baking

classes. If you've never had the thrill of walking into a show tent to see if your home-baking or jam, photograph or pictures has earned a first-prize red card - have a go.

**Islay Jura and Colonsay Show**

Thursday August 11

The Islay show is one of the original and best in the West Highlands, just take a look at the trophy table - groaning with silverware donated over the decades. Show day is one of the biggest events in the Argyll agricultural calendar; not just a social event but a day when plenty of business is done. Alongside the livestock pens and show rings expect to see produce and craft competitions, stalls selling local food and top-class farm implements on show. The Islay Young Farmers Club reformed this year - wonder what fun they've got planned for show day?

**Mid Argyll Show**

Saturday August 13

Mid Argyll Show is a major event for the farming community in the area with stock judging of cattle, sheep dogs, horses, ponies and poultry. There is a

**Kintyre Agricultural Show**  
 Friday 5th August 2016  
 Anderston Park, Campbeltown  
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**Lorn Agricultural Show**  
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**Salen and District Agricultural Show**

Thursday August 18

Make sure you have your ferry ticket booked well in advance if travelling over to Mull for Salen Show. The showground at Aros, by the side of the road from Craignure to Tobermory is always packed with people; show day is a big social event and the perfect time to meet old friends. The cattle and sheep show is always fiercely contested and the horse show is the Isle of Mull Pony Club's top show of the year. There can also be some fierce competition in the dog show and then there's the rough and tumble of terrier racing.

**Appin Show**

Saturday August 20

The Appin Show was founded in 1957 and is held annually at Stalker Croft. It is an integral part of Appin and Lorn community life. The setting is pure magic, with Castle Stalker in the back ground. One of the high spots for visitors - wee kids and big kids alike - is the fantastic collection of old tractors and engines on display.

**Lochaber Agricultural Show**

Saturday August 27

Ben Nevis provides the stunning backdrop for Lochaber Show at Inverloch Castle Farm, Happy Valley; just follow the signs from the A82. The show committee members are a hard-working crew dedicated to making show day a great one for the farming community and visitors alike. Alongside the agricultural and horse shows there are foods and crafts shows and a great array of entertainment, from terrier racing, sheepshearing, to piping and dancing; for children there is not only a fairground but rides on Argocats as well - always a big hit. Come

and celebrate the best of rural life in Lochaber.

**Dalmally Show**

Saturday September 3

Highland and commercial beef cattle take centre stage at Dalmally Show an annual celebration of rural life and local produce; expect to see black face sheep, poultry and dogs a plenty. The show has a thriving craft and produce section with horticulture, photography and paintings, and trade stands. It also has a junior shinty match. The committee puts in a lot of hard work all through the year and the show continues to go from strength to strength.

**Perthshire events**

**Lochernhead Shears International Sheep-shearing competition**

Saturday July 2

Games Park, Lochearnhead



**Atholl and Breadalbane Agricultural Show and Highland Gathering**

Saturday August 13, Wade's Park Aberfeldy

**Killin Show**

Saturday August 20

Breadalbane Park is the home of Killin Agricultural Show which prides itself on its sheep and cattle sections. Throughout the day there are demonstrations on aspects of rural life and farming skills. Fancy dress and races mean everyone can join in the fun and to round it all off there is the show dance in the evening. Follow the signs from the A827 into the village and onto the show ground. Visit the show's facebook page to find out the latest news as the big day draws near.

display of vintage tractors and a well-supported pet show. This year the terrier racing will be joined by a new dog event - a gun dog scurry which looks like it is going to become a firm favourite. Mid Argyll Pipe Band will play and the trade stands will feature everything from gifts to heavy farming equipment. Parking will once again be at the school with shuttle buses to the show ground.

**Sunart and District Agricultural Show**

Saturday August 13

Another showfield in a stunning location, the Sundart showground is on the shores of Loch Sunart at the Strontian Showfield. It is the highlight of the year for the Sunart farmers and crofters with cattle, sheep and bird stock-judging. Check out the children's games, pipers and Highland dancing; cheer on the tug-o-war teams and the hill race competitors. The emphasis is on family and fun and holiday makers are always welcome; fresh local food is served. There will be a horse show again this year.

**Islay, Jura & Colonsay Agricultural Show**

Thursday 11th August 2016  
Bridgend, Islay

Judging starts 10am

Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Dogs, Flowers & Vegetables, Baking, Handicrafts and Childrens Competition.

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**Sunart & District Agricultural Society Show & Family Fun Day Out**



Saturday 13th August 2016  
Strontian Showfield  
Judging Commences 9.30am

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### Friends of Campbeltown Museum

#### AGM

in the Burnet Building at 7.00pm on Thursday 19th May  
This will be followed by a short talk on the paintings of Archibald MacKinnon

Open meeting, all welcome.

## Cruach Brenfield Wind Farm



### Upcoming community consultation days

**Lochgilphead Community Education Centre: Monday 23rd May, 14:00 - 20:00**

**Ardrihaig Public Hall: Tuesday 24th May, 13:00 - 18:30**

#### Project update

EDF Energy Renewables (EDF ER) recently submitted a revised scoping report to Argyll and Bute Council for the Cruach Brenfield wind farm, near Ardrihaig in Mid-Argyll. The latest proposal consists of a maximum of 13 turbines, with total capacity of up to 45MW, a reduction from the 18 turbine proposal originally submitted to the Scottish Government. Having taken on board the feedback from the local community and statutory consultees, EDF ER has decided to reduce the size of the proposal and therefore reduce the potential for in particular landscape and visual impact.

#### Community consultation event

We are always keen to get feedback so please do visit us at one of the upcoming consultation days – we would like to invite anyone who might have an interest in the plans to come along. If these dates are not suitable for you, please feel free to get in touch via the website or Freephone number below and we would be happy to discuss the project with you. We would welcome comments on the proposal any time before 21st June 2016.

**Please note that that comments made to EDF-ER are not representations to the Planning Authority. There will be an opportunity to make representations directly to Argyll and Bute Council when a formal planning application is submitted.**

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## Federation chief calls on SNP to honour pre-election pledge to tackle lack of housing

FOLLOWING the election of the Scottish National Party for a third consecutive term in government, housing organisations in Scotland have called upon the Scottish Government to make good its pre-election promises on housing.

High on the list of pledges was tackling the severe lack of housing in Scotland and among those calling for real commitment on the issue is the chief executive of the Scottish Federation of Housing Associations, Mary Taylor.

Given the SNP failed to retain an over-all majority, she urged all parties to work together 'constructively to build the affordable housing to which they are all committed'.

'Commitments to increasing the amount of affordable housing, introducing extra energy efficiency measures to fight fuel poverty and using the new welfare powers to, amongst other measures, abolish the 'bedroom tax' are supported across the Scottish Parliament.

'It is vital that these pledges are realised over the lifetime of the next parliament in order for everyone in Scotland to have a warm, energy efficient, affordable home and to improve the life chances, health and wellbeing of some of the poorest and most vulnerable people in Scotland,' she said.

RICS Scotland, a professional body that accredits professionals in land, property and construction, works closely with the Scottish Government on such matters.

Director of RICS in Scotland Sarah Spiers said the key to property investment and development, as well as a vibrant economy, was stability.

'We would encourage the new government to be clear on how it will work to deliver that stability, given that it has no overall majority,' she added.

'We look forward to working together on the implementation of the SNP pledge to develop a Rural Infrastructure Plan, which has been long called for by RICS,' she said.

'This should have a considered and coherent remit, with sufficient provisions for transport, energy and broadband connectivity at the fore.'

She called on the newly elected government to bring back into use Scotland's 27,000 long-term empty properties and address the poor condition of the country's existing housing stock.

'Through a planned maintenance scheme, which would involve mandatory building condition surveys for tenement properties, more homes will be available to house future generations in Scotland,' she said.

As well as increasing the supply of viable houses to those looking to buy homes or private rented properties, it would help to maintain jobs in the construction industry, especially small to medium enterprises.

The Commission on Housing and Well-being last year recommended that the Scottish building industry needed to increase its homes construction by almost a third, compared to the 17,360 new homes built in 2015.

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The osprey nest is just a mile away at Loch of the Lowes, and the male bird came to fish in our loch. From the nature centre, we saw the female sitting on the nest diligently guarding her eggs, and it was an amazing sight.

From Loch of the Lowes there is a beautiful walk of about two miles which leads into Dunkeld.

The walk meanders along a grassy path through beautiful scenery and it took us close by the golf course and high above the town.

The air was filled with birdsong and our colliers thought they had arrived in paradise itself.

There were no other travellers on our walk and we appreciated the quiet stillness of the early summer day. We were really pleased when we dropped down the steep track that took us right into the centre of Dunkeld itself.

We were all in need of refreshment and an inviting hotel garden beckoned us.

Carys and Jazz had their water and we also had a welcome drink.

We lingered on as it was so lovely we just wanted to stop and enjoy the peace.

It was a timeless day.

There were no deadlines to meet or appointments to keep. The day was just a gift for us.

So often we rush through life and we do not take time to be still.

What refreshment there is for our tired souls when we heed God's advice when he says, 'Be still and know that I am God'.

It was a special day.

## From our files:

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

May 17 1991

4,000 year-old body discovered at hospital site

THE crouched body of a 4,000-year-old human being was discovered last weekend in a small stone grave on the new hospital site at Limecraigs.

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The dry soil had preserved the skeleton in remarkably good condition.

The bones of the arms, legs and ribs are discernable and the skull, although in pieces, shows clearly the sutures, an ear orifice and cheekbone.

The grave was discovered by Mr Edward Brodie of McFadyen's Contractors who was using a JCB to clear the site.

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### FIFTY YEARS AGO

May 19 1966

Islay air-lift - and a tanker's on its way

IT HAS been BEA to the rescue with Islay's daily bread during the first days of the seamen's strike - but Jura and Colonsay, with no airstrip, are having to go without.

More than 700 loaves from Glasgow's Milanda bakery have been flown daily from Machrihanish to Port Ellen - the same quantity as would normally go to Islay by boat from West Loch Tarbert.

No mail or fresh food has been received on Jura or Colonsay since the weekend.

North of Scotland Hydro Board officials were worried on Monday that they would run out of fuel oil for Islay's diesel generators.

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### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

May 13 1916

Death of retired Carradale post-runner

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**Last year's sunflower competition winner, Brooke Davies from Dalintober Pre-5 unit is presented with her certificate from ACHA staff, Katie Anderson and Fiona Paterson.**

## Blooming beautiful gardens

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

"The Lord preserves the faithful, but the proud he pays back in full" (Psalm 31:23).

**BIRTHS**



**WILKINSON**

Iain and Caroline (née Elliott) are delighted to announce the birth of their twin boys, Lewis Wallace and Cameron James, born on April 15, 2016, at The Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow. Grandsons for Alistair and Margaret, Campbeltown, and Shiona, Glasgow.

**MARRIAGES**



**MALCOLM - HARDIE**

At Sherbrooke Castle Hotel, Glasgow, on Saturday, April 16, 2016, by the Rev Stuart MacQuarrie, Elaine, daughter of John and Catherine Malcolm, Erskine, to Andrew, younger son of David and Mary Hardie, Bridge of Weir.

**DEATHS**

**GALBRAITH** - Peacefully at the Campbelltown Hospital, on May 6, 2016, Margaret Reid Galbraith, in her 69th year, 16 Meadowpark, Campbeltown, dearly beloved daughter of the late Stewart and Mary Galbraith and a dearly loved friend to many. Funeral private.

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**MCCORMICK** - Peacefully at the Campbeltown Hospital, on May 8, 2016, Elizabeth McCormick (Betty), in her 93rd year, 17 Cara View, Tayinloan, dearly beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth McCormick and a dearly loved aunt and great aunt. Service will take place in A'Chleit Church, on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Killean Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retreatal collection will be held in aid of A'Chleit Church.

**ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS**

**HARVEY** - Netta, Rolline and family would like to sincerely thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls and their attendance at both the church and graveside following the sudden loss of Alex. Thanks to Southend Medical Practice for their care and support, to Campbeltown district nurses for their backup help, to Kenneth and Rhys Blair for professional services, to Nettie for her lovely choice of music, to Frances and Ian for their first class purvey, even serving Alex's best friend his tea, sandwiches and cakes in his car at the door, heart felt thanks to you both for such kindness, and to Rev Steve Fulcher for his comforting visit and his exceptionally warm, touching service, both in church and at the graveside. And last but not least, our local dementia team, Mary and Hazel, without whose help and support we could not have managed, most heartfelt thanks to you both.

**HUMPHREY** - The dear friends of the late Eileen Humphrey would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their care and love in recent times, also staff in the community and Glenaray Ward at Mid Argyll Hospital, not only for the kind care and

attention received, but also for complying with her dearest wish to return home. Special thanks also to Rev Roderick Campbell for his visits and comforting service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for their care, support and professional services, to Stuart Liddell for excellent piping, to the Scotch Heather Shop for beautiful floral arrangements, to the George Hotel for catering and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The collection for the church raised £228.

**PATERSON** - The family of the late Flora were overwhelmed by the turnout at the funeral and would like to thank everyone for coming to pay their respects. Thank you to everyone who has sent cards, texts, messages and made phone calls of support, they are all very much appreciated. Thanks to the ambulance staff in attendance, to Rev William Crossan for a very touching and personal service, to T A Blair for their efficient, professional services and to the staff at the Ardshiel Hotel for the purvey. Special thanks to Neil Duncan for his emotional performance, at Flora's own request.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**BORTHWICK** - In loving memory of Sarah, a much loved mum and granny, who passed away May 16, 2015. Thinking of you and missing you every day. - From all the family.

**MORRISON** - Treasured memories of my beloved husband, Roddy, who passed away on May 14, 2015. Forever in my heart. Loved and missed every day. - Sandra. A devoted dad, sorely missed. Always in our thoughts. - Kevin and Christina, Andrew and Ashley. Miss you, Papa. - Harris x.

**SLOSS** - Treasured memories of Christopher, who died on May 16, 2010. Remembered with love every day. - Love, Mum.

**SLOSS** - Christopher, died May 16, 2010. Remembering you is easy We do it every day It's just the pain of losing you That never goes away. - Sister Pamela and brother Daniel.

**SLOSS** - Christopher, died May, 16, 2010. May the winds of love blow softly And whisper for you to hear That we'll always love and miss you And wish that you were here. - Gran and Granda.

**SLOSS** - Precious memories of Christopher, who died on May 16, 2010. Love and miss you every day. - Love, Auntie Caroline, Uncle Tam and family.

**CHURCH NOTICES**



**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH**  
Sunday 15th May 2016  
Sunday Worship  
Kilmartin 10.00am  
Rev. C. R. Acklam  
All welcome  
SC0 02121

**LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN**  
Sunday 15th May 2016  
11.00am  
Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch  
SPEAKER: Graham McLean 'The Purpose of Pentecost'  
Thursday 19th May 2016  
7.30pm  
Prayer, Word and Sharing  
All Welcome

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE**  
Sunday 15th May 2016  
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  
Retiring Offering at services for Christian Aid.  
All Welcome

**Quesada 50th Memorial Service**  
Highland Parish Church on Saturday 21st May at 2.00pm followed by Cairn unveiling ceremony at the New Quay.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES**  
"It is good to sing praises to our God"  
Achahoish at 9:45am  
Ardrishaig at 11:00am

**SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES**  
Christ Church  
Bishopton Road,  
Lochgilthead (SC013787)  
Sundays  
11.00 am  
Eucharist & Coffee  
St. Columba, Pottalloch (SC031391)  
1st Sunday of the month  
9.00am Holy Communion  
3rd Sunday of the month  
6.00pm Evensong  
Father Simon Mackenzie  
01546 602315

**ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH**  
LOCHGILHEAD  
Holy Mass Sunday 10am  
ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY  
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm  
ST KIERAN'S CAMPBELTOWN  
Saturday 5pm Fr. David Connor  
01546 602380  
All Welcome (SC0002876)

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**  
Charity Number SC001002  
Sunday 15 May  
Inverlussa Church  
Morning Worship 11:30 am  
Saturday 14 May  
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am  
Achnamara Hall  
Monday 16 May  
Tayvallich Church  
Prayer meeting 10:30 am  
All welcome  
Enquiries 01546 606926  
www.argyllcommunities.org/nknapdalecofs

**LOCHGILHEAD PARISH CHURCH**  
Sunday 15th May 2016  
11.00 am WORSHIP SERVICE  
Rev. Hilda Smith  
All Welcome  
Every Tuesday  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Bumps, Babies and Toddlers  
Every Wednesday  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-In Cafe  
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**lochgilthead baptist church**  
Pastor Derek Gibson  
All Welcome  
Sunday 15th May 2016  
Morning Service 11.00am  
Tuesday at 10.15am  
mainly music  
Friday from 10am  
Jumpstart  
Scottish Charity SC015187

**SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
75 Longrow, Campbeltown  
Sunday 15 May 2016  
11.00am  
Family Communion Service  
7.00pm Christian Aid Week 2016  
Joint Churches Service  
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10am- 12 noon  
Coffee morning  
All welcome  
Wednesdays  
12.30pm at the Free Church  
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office on 01586 551200 or the  
Church Secretary on  
0586 551237.  
www.springbankchurch.co.uk  
SC014646

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George Street, Campbeltown  
Sunday 15th May  
11.15am Worship Service  
Rev Rodger Crooks  
11.15am Explorer  
Sunday School  
Wednesday 18th May  
12.30pm Bible Study  
and Prayer  
2.00pm Water of Life Caf e  
All Welcome  
www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk  
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**CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday Service  
11.00 am  
with Sunday School  
followed by refreshments  
Pastor Chris Holden  
mainly music  
10.00 - 11.30 am  
every Thursday (term time only)  
Registration required  
We meet at the Guide Hall,  
Kinloch Road  
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk  
SC043322

**SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY CHURCH OF SCOTLAND**  
Sunday 15th May 2016  
Skipness 10.00am  
Tarbert 11.30am  
Mr James McLellan  
For all church enquiries and pastoral care  
Contact  
Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735  
Everyone very welcome  
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622  
Skipness SC004280

**Highland Parish Church**  
SC002493  
Sunday 15th May  
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the Church at 11.15am  
All welcome.

**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**  
Scottish Charity Number SC011686  
Sunday 15th May  
Service 11.15am  
Creche, Triple C, Next Generation  
12.30pm Lunch followed by Hall Communion  
Rev P Wallace  
Christian Aid Evening Service  
Springbank Evangelical Church  
Tuesday 17th May  
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am  
Anchor Boys 6pm  
Junior Section 7.15pm  
Church Hall

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Sunday Services  
10.30am Morning Worship  
Army Kidz  
6.30pm Evening Worship  
Tuesday  
12.15pm Lunch Club  
1.30pm Home League  
Wednesday  
7.00 pm Make and Munch Craft Group  
Thursday  
7.30pm Bible Study  
All welcome

**St. Kieran's Scottish Episcopal Church**  
Argyll Street, Campbeltown  
St Kieran Episcopal Church:  
Campbeltown  
Scottish Charity No SC023277  
Sunday 15th May  
Pentecost  
Holy Communion 10.45am  
Details of services are on the church door.  
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**COURIER ANNOUNCEMENTS ADVERTISER**

# Young Pupils pinch penultimate game to top table

Baljaffray Inter	0
Campbeltown Pupils	1
DFDL Under 14 League	

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils U14's claimed a win in treacherously windy conditions to regain top spot.

The 2002s travelled to Colquhoun Park to play their second last league game on Saturday, and after winning the toss decided to face the strong wind in the first-half.

The youngsters had a great chance to score straight from kick off, but MacIndeor was de-

nied by the home keeper who saved well to deny the perfect start.

The home team began to use the wind to good effect and kept the ball in the Pupils half, but the visitors broke well and a great through ball from McMurchy to Gemmill saw the winger beat his marker but shoot wide of the far post.

The Pupils struggled to pass the ball on the tight grass pitch and

Baljaffray had some great chances to score but failed to take any, with McKellar in goal saving well from a number of wind assisted shots.

Shortly before half time the visitors were indebted to Baljaffray's number seven, who shot past the far post when it seemed far easier to score. With all five subs for some fresh legs, the Pupils had another great chance to score at the start of the second-half but Lang was denied when he shot straight at the keeper.

Souden then saw his free kick sail over the bar from 30 yards.

The breakthrough came after 55 minutes, when McKillop beat his marker and shot from the edge of the box. The home keeper dove to his right to make a great save, but Lang followed in to tap home the rebound and score what turned out to be the only goal of the game. The Pupils were unable to score any more goals despite the wind strengthening, as chance after chance was missed or saved



Goalscorer Matthew Lang in action earlier this season.

by the home keeper who had an imperious game.

Fortunately the home side could not break through the Pupils de-

fence of Litster, Souden, McGrory and Renton and the final whistle put the visitors back on top of the table.

They now travel to

face last year's champions and main title rivals PFD United, who sit one point behind the Pupils with four games in hand.



The tournament winning 2005 side.

## 2005s triumph in Arran

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' youth sides took the ferry over to Arran, and brought a trophy back with them.

Five sides from Campbeltown travelled to compete in the P4-7 Northend Thistle Tournament, played at the Ewe Camp Stadium in Loch Ranza last Sunday.

With Campbeltown's P7s (2004s) away on

a school trip to Arden-tinny, it was left to the younger age groups, and a sole P7 borrowed from Tarbert, to take to the field in superbly sunny weather.

Two sides managed to progress to the semi-finals, with the 2005s turning in a fantastic performance to reach the final.

They then beat home side Brodick 3-1 in an excellently contested final to bring the trophy back home to Campbeltown.

A spokesman for the Pupils said: 'We wish to give a special thanks to our hosts in Arran for the wonderful day, the parents who took their kids in such great numbers, the coaches and of course the players.'

## Rain dampens quality at Leishman Memorial

TORRENTIAL rain took its toll on the bowls at a sodden Stronvaar green.

Campbeltown Bowling Club hosted the Robert Leishman Memorial Fours competition last Saturday, with 21 teams competing on a day that started in dry, cold and overcast conditions and ended in torrential rain.

The green was well paced for one of the club's blue riband events, sponsored by R Leishman and Son, and only slowed due to the constant rain.

This proved to be a

decisive factor in the final between the Lochgilphead four of John Martin, George Annan, Jamie Lang and Jamie McLean and the local quartet of Gavin McLachlan, Bobby Mathieson, Jim Morrison and John McLachlan. The final was only notable for the amount of short bowls which failed to reach the jack, unbecoming of the amount of Argyll and Bute County players involved.

The tie was effectively decided in the fourth end when a four shot score gave the Loch-

gilphead team an unsailable lead that they held until the end.

The trophy and prizes were presented by sponsor Brian Leishman and president Steven Dickson.

The previous weekend the club held its first competition of the outdoor season, when players competed for the Derek Goode Memorial pairs cup.

The final was competed between John Scott and Duncan MacInnes and Dugald Graham and James Colville, with Dugald and James prevailing.



Leishman trophy competitors, from left: J Martin, G Annan, J McLean, B Leishman, J Lang, B Mathieson, G McLachlan and S Dickson.



The winter group of young golfers.

## Kintyre golfers hole out winter coaching

YOUNG Kintyre training golfers have completed their winter sessions.

The youngsters played every fortnight, weather permitting, throughout the winter months to improve their skills.

A final day texas scramble was played recently that incorporated an end of season prize giving, held at the clubhouse.

Prizes were awarded to Murdo McLean, as most improved player in the senior section, Emma Cook, as most

improved player in the junior section and to Scott McGeachy, as the overall most promising player.

The next coaching sessions begin at Dunaverty Golf Club tonight (Friday) from 4pm until 5.30pm.

Any child aged eight and over can attend, with consent forms to be completed at the first session along with a payment of £10.

Anyone requiring further information should contact Ailie MacBrayne on 01586830619.

## Lottery results

THERE were no winners of the Machrihanish Golf Club lottery this week,

The winning numbers of 10, 17 and 19 were drawn on May 9.

The next draw will take place on May 16, with a jackpot of £400 up for grabs.

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# Carradale comfortably catch Oban's 74 all out

**Carradale 75 for 6  
Oban 74**

CARRADALE cricketers hit out to beat Oban in what was often a 'ponderous' game in their season opening friendly.

During last Saturday's heavy rain it was hard to imagine willow thwacking leath-

er but Sunday dawned fine and warmed up, to shirtsleeves weather, albeit for a game on a slow almost mossy wicket.

Carradale lost the toss and elected to field leaving Oban to bat conservatively towards their total.

A Carradale Cricket

Club spokesman said: 'It was all fairly ponderous, Oban's openers were very cautious, playing straight strokes, conserving wickets. For the majority of their innings their run rate was one or so per over.

'Their best batsman was Andrew Leach

striking lots of shots down the leg side on a wicket which was damp with Saturday's rain.

'Our captain, Alistair 'Stan' McMillan, organised Carradale in his usual laid back manner.

'The wicket gave a bit of variable bounce and some spin but the ball tended to go low, it was not coming through which tended to hinder attacking strokes.

'Most of the wickets fell to catches because batsmen became frustrated.'

As Oban came on to field, in true Argyll cricketing fashion, the home side lent them two fielders as a pair of players had to leave early.

Carradale's James Cairns, declared man of the match, was the team's longest lived batsman scoring 33 un-



**Gordon Abernethy hits out at a Barnsley ball, it seems to be caught by Oban wicket keeper Davie Hannah but heads out to Andrew Leach on the left for a catch.** 25\_c20cricket05



**Stuart Walker slides into the crease as Oban wicket keeper Davie Hannah catches the ball.** 25\_c20cricket01

til he was bowled by Belshaw.

Cairns was lucky with his classic batting as he was twice dropped off what should have been straight forward catches.

Khan was the visitor's most effective bowler and in eight overs hardly gave a run away due to his accuracy.

Jacob Barnsley was also very effective for Oban, taking three

wickets and making the Carradale batsmen work extremely hard to grind out the runs.

There were some impressive diving and sliding scrapes into the crease from Stuart Walker, who was accused of playing to the camera.

Carradale are always looking for players and anyone interested should contact Jonathan Hooper on 07786762166.



**Carradale's man of the match batting in combative mood.** 25\_c20cricket04

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Cut out your completed coupon and put your entry plus £1 per 10 attempts into a sealed envelope and post it to reach "Spot the Ball" Competition, The Campbeltown Courier, Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6AE by 4pm on Tuesday. No refunds will be given for entries received after the deadline. You may hand it into The Courier Centre, Main & Longrow South, Campbeltown by the same time. Otherwise all entries must be posted.

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## Ultra marathon runners pushed to the limit on tenth anniversary race

A NEW course record of 04:48:16 was set by David Gow in the most successful Kintyre Way Ultra marathon.

The event and relay last weekend saw 49 individuals and 16 relay teams successfully completing the gruelling 35½ mile course.

At 9.45am on Saturday (May 7), 80 individual runners and 16 relay teams set off

from Tayinloan Village Hall heading for Campbeltown.

Including a 1300 metre ascent in the three stages, competitors from all over Scotland took in the varied terrain and idyllic backdrop that the Kintyre Way has to offer.

Results – Individual competitors: Male: 1 David Gow 04:48:16, 2 Bob Steel 05:05:06 and 3 Matthew Curry 05:08:36. Female: 1 Michelle Hetherington 05:44:36, 2 Gayle Tait 06:23:03 and 3 Loreen Laidlaw 06:43:48. Relay Teams: 1 North West Glasgow Running Network 2 05:31:13, 2 RES 05:35:46 and 3 FED 05:36:41. First Kintyre male: Ollie Armour 06:02:00 and female Sarah McFadzean 06:54:51. Stage results:

Carradale-Ifferdale section relay runner Daniel Sheldrick's all-time record of 47:26, beat the previous re-



**Male winner David Gow crossing the finish line.**

cord of 49:47. Jocelyn Richard, from Machrihanish, of Campbeltown Running Club was the fastest female for the 14 miles from Ifferdale to Campbeltown in a time of 2:08:11, beating all the other ladies in both the ultra and the relay. Not far behind was Ali Wyllie from Canisport Edinburgh club in 2:11:00. Tayinloan – Carradale Section: Alan Derrick from



**Runners on the start line at Tayinloan.** 04\_c20kintyrewayultra01

Callander in 1:52:43, almost five minutes ahead of ultra-winner David Gow. Alan was one of five runners in teams representing RES.

After 10 years of organisation, Rob Reid, 70, finally ran the race, he created, in a very respectable 07:49:07.

Reid said: 'One of the reasons for putting on this sort of event is to attract people to Kintyre who might not

otherwise know about it.

'75 per cent of the runners who took part were from beyond Argyll, including two from Guernsey and one from Germany.'

Andrea McShannon, marketing manager for the Kintyre Way said: 'We would like to thank Rob for all of his hard work over the last 10 years, setting up and organising this very successful race.'



**Female winner Michelle Hetherington with her trophy.**



**Long term organiser Rob Reid running the marathon for the first time.**

## Handicap runners pound the Esplanade

SOUTH Kintyre Sports Council's (SKSC) monthly evening race series saw runners old and young battling for a winning performance.

Conditions were perfect a week past Tuesday for personal bests, on a relatively cool evening, with little wind challenging the 51 runners on the 5K route.

There were some fast times and some fresh faces having a go. There will be adjustments to handicap times before next month's race as there were a couple of run-

ner's times that were a bit out.

Below is a list of the race timings, however, the results for this handicapped race will not be disclosed until the end of the series in September.

Dom Sharkey 17:40, Cameron Campbell 17:49, Drew Dutton 18:09, Tommy Morran 18:10, Darren Renton 19:19, Gregor Campbell 19:22, Stephen Blackstock 19:48, Jennifer Martin 20:04, Thomas Cameron 20:06, Douglas Ferguson 20:07, Iain McGougan 20:09, Ewan

Smith 20:09, John Galbraith 20:55, Sandy Mclean 20:57, Stewart Ireland 21:02, James Arbuckle 21:03, Grant Edmonson 21:08, Emma Morran 21:10, Ryan Shields 21:21, Neil John MacPhail 21:48, Alex Soudan 22:05, Jocelyn Richard 22:26, Sarah McFadzean 22:29, Elaine Fraser 22:34, Kerry O'May 23:50, David Leishman 24:05, Susan Turner 24:12, Ali Millar 24:30, Lorraine McDonald 24:47, Kathleen Mair 24:48, Campbell Read 25:07, Claire McAllister

25:13, Ruairidh Campbell 25:33, Alix Geyer 25:48, Katie Ferguson 25:50, Margaret Sinclair 25:52, Frances Valentine 26:01, Kirsty Black 26:35, Mairi McKillop 27:34, Elaine McGeachy 27:39, Jackie Graham 28:03, Kim Donnan 28:31, Elizabeth Graham 29:29, Catherine McLean 29:46, Liz Richardson 29:50, Sarah Campbell 31:29, Alison Millar 32:03, Anabel Semple 36:24, Gerri McAnerny 38:26, Euan Charlwood DNF and William McLean DNF.



**Runners pound to the finish.** 25\_c20handicap01

## Scottish Amateur Football League results and fixtures

LAST Wednesday's result: Jimmy Marshall Cup quarter final – Kings Park Rangers 2, Oban Saints 2. Saints won 4-3 on penalties

Saturday's results: Premier Division – Campbeltown Pupils no game; East Kilbride Rolls Royce 1, Oban Saints 3; Premier Division One – Dunoon 4, Easthall Star 3; Lochgil-

ie Union, unfulfilled fixture; Premier Division Two – Tarbert 3, Rutherglen 3.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division – East Kilbride v Oban Saints; Finnart v Campbeltown Pupils; Premier Division One – Motherwell Thistle v Dunoon; Premier Division Two – Duncanrig FP v Tarbert; Division One – Dunoon Athletic v Carlton YM.

## Training time is running out for MOK athletes

IT IS the last full week for the *Courier's* MOKRUN training schedule.

Half marathoners should do a four-mile hard run on Tuesday, four-mile quality run on Thursday, five miles easy run on Saturday and an eight-mile long run on Sunday.

In session one 10K runners should complete intervals of: five times three minutes faster, with 90 seconds recovery, a 40-minute run in session two and 45-minutes run in session three.

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