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Creamery staff left reeling

Campbeltown jobs cut by a third by First Milk

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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More than one-third of Campbeltown Creamery's staff have been made redundant.

Nine of the company's 25 employees have lost their jobs following staff consultations after it was announced that First Milk, the co-operative which owns the creamery, intends to sell the site.

A First Milk spokesman told the Courier on Wednesday that all redundant staff officially left the business on July 31, and that 'the impact was slightly less than originally anticipated'.

The Courier had previously been told there were 'potentially roles at risk' as a result of the restructuring at the creamery, but one person who lost their job, who chose not to be named, told the Courier that the news 'came out of the blue', adding: 'It was dreadful. We had consultations on the Monday and were told on the Thursday who was going.'

The First Milk spokesman

added: 'We were successful in mitigating two redundancies by finding jobs at our other sites.'

It is understood the employees have accepted positions at First Milk's Lake District Creamery.

The Courier's source added: 'They offered us other jobs but I said there's no way I'm moving to another area.'

'It's a shambles.'

Last month First Milk announced its plans to scale down operations at Campbeltown Creamery, which is supplied by 29 farms across Kintyre and Gigha, more than a year after it was put up for sale because it is 'not core to its business strategy for the future'.

It is hoped the creamery will ultimately be owned by local farmers, who, it is envisaged, will form a new co-operative to run the creamery independently of First Milk.

This week, the First Milk spokesman said that 'discussions with the farmers continue' but that he could not give a detailed update at the moment.

Raising a glass of pure gold to the Ardshiel!



Staff at the Ardshiel Hotel were celebrating this week after the hotel won the G and M Connoisseurs Choice Whisky Bar of the Year category at the Scottish Bar and Pub Awards 2019. Ahead of the ceremony on Tuesday evening, Flora Grant, Julie Ferguson, Amanda J Grant and Marion MacKinnon shared this glamorous shot - adding that the 'after pictures' were not quite as glam! Turn to page two for the full story.

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Fisherman fined £120

A Tarbert fisherman was found with a quantity of cannabis after a creel boat was boarded by police.

Patrick Cupples, 19, of Lorne Cottage, Garvel Road, admitted possessing the drug when he appeared before Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Wednesday August 21.

The young fisherman admitted he had 6.2 grammes of cannabis, but when officers searched the boat they found a bag containing another 145 grammes.

'Oh, ****, I forgot about that,' he said.

Procurator fiscal Eoin McGinty said: 'Police received a telephone call regarding suspicious activity around a small creel boat moored at Tarbert.' When they attended, the boat had left its mooring and was heading out of the harbour.

Ruben Murdanaigum, defence agent for Cupples, said the fisherman had cooperated fully with the police. 'He is from a good family, hard-working and never been involved with the authorities before.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes fined Cupples £120.

Trade returns to former iCentre

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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People are once again going through the doors of Campbeltown's MacKinnon House – but this time into a café instead of the tourist information office.

The iconic building has lain empty since VisitScotland closed its iCentre in 2018.

The controversial decision to close 39 iCentres across Scotland, including those in Tarbert and Inveraray, followed a recorded drop in footfall.

Argyll and Bute Council released particulars in January 2019 inviting offers from those interested in leasing the property, which sits at the head of the Old Quay, with a closing date of March 1.

The successful applicants were Caroline Colville and Mairi MacBrayne, who have



Caroline Colville, left, and Mairi MacBrayne have opened Tea on the Quay in MacKinnon House
50_c34teaonquay01; the inside of the building has been transformed into a café.
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since transformed the building into a café, named Tea on the Quay, which opened last Friday.

Among the treats available at the café are breakfasts, homemade soup, paninis, baked potatoes and homebaking.

Caroline and Mairi previously worked together in Campbeltown's job centre, where Mairi continued to



work until the café opened. Caroline returned to Campbeltown from Perth where she ran another café, so she has plenty of experience in the industry.

MacKinnon House was

named in memory of Lachlan MacKinnon DSC, the first area tourist officer for Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay Tourist Board, so it is fitting that tourists are once again able to enjoy it.

Pupils have say on meals

Pupils from across Argyll and Bute will continue to have an active say on what is on their school menus this session.

The primary school meal menu is revised twice a year in consultation with the children through a number of pupil focus groups. By encouraging pupils to contribute, it helps them to feel valued and highlights the importance of having a healthy, balanced diet.

Teaching staff, catering staff, NHS dieticians and parents also contribute.

The council's policy lead for education, Councillor Yvonne McNeilly, said: 'We all want the best start for our children and young people, so it is vital they know the importance of making healthy choices and eating balanced, nutritious meals.'

'By encouraging our young people to become involved in things which affect them, we are showing them that we respect their opinions.'

'This in turn helps them to succeed in school because they feel respected and valued. By providing healthy teaching habits, it encourages them to continue to eat healthy throughout their lives.'

'Our catering staff all do a tremendous job and I look forward to seeing what delicious meals on offer this session.'



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POLICE FILES

Cash stolen

Two envelopes containing cash were stolen from a box at Port Ellen Harbour Association, Islay, during Friday August 16.

Reported

The driver of a red Ford Fiesta was reported to the police on Sunday after the vehicle was allegedly seen being driven in a dangerous manner while carrying out

an overtaking manoeuvre on the B843 near Stewarton, Campbeltown, at 3pm.

Man charged

A 37-year-old man was charged with abusive behaviour and held in custody for court following an incident on Glebe Street, Campbeltown, on Monday at 1.40am.

Bike stolen

Between 12.40pm on Friday

August 16 and 8.30am the following day, a green Haro mountain bike was stolen from outside the Aqualibrium, Kinloch Road, Campbeltown.

If any member of the public has information in relation to the above, or to any incident, they can contact their local police station by telephoning number 101, or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Cheers to the Ardshiel!

Campbeltown residents are raising a glass to the Ardshiel Hotel which won the G and M Connoisseurs Choice Whisky Bar of the Year category at the Scottish Bar and Pub Awards 2019, writes Hannah O'Hanlon.

Owners Flora Grant and Marion MacKinnon, who bought the hotel in 2008 and built up its whisky stock from

200 bottles to 700, said: 'We are delighted to bring this award back to Campbeltown.'

They were joined by Julie Ferguson and Flora's daughter Amanda J Grant, who both work at the hotel, at the glitzy awards bash, hosted by the DRAM magazine in association with the Scottish Sunday Mail, at the Hilton Hotel, Glasgow, on Tuesday evening.

The Campbeltown hotel was up against the Ensign Ewart Pub, Edinburgh, The Piper Whisky Bar, Glasgow, and The Station Hotel, Rothes, in the final of their section.

Afterwards, the Ardshiel team told the Courier: 'We really didn't expect to win and we're sure the official pictures from the night will show the shock on our faces!'



The aircraft crashed into the sea between Skipness and Arran. 06_a295kipness01

'Accidental death' verdict for air crash victims

An English coroner has recorded a verdict of accidental death for the pilot and passenger in the light aircraft which crashed into the sea off Skipness on May 25, 2017.

During the inquest, held at Walthamstow Coroner's Court, East London, area coroner Graeme Irving heard that the pilot, Tony Woodward, 62, had deviated slightly from his flight plan and the plane crashed into sea in low visibility. The coroner had reference to the Air Accidents Investigation Branch report into the crash.

Mr Woodford and his passenger, Robert Archer, 57, of Romford, Essex, had flown from Carlisle Lake District Airport to Oban days before and had climbed Ben Nevis with another friend to raise money for a children's charity before heading home.

The coroner said: 'The route would have shortened the journey by around 10 minutes.' This avoided having to climb over hills, but the coroner added: 'However,

the route would have taken him towards an area of low visibility.

'The surface of the water would have been relatively calm and would have been difficult for the pilot to check height.'

The men had planned to return to Carlisle the day before but the weather conditions were not suitable.

Coastguards and lifeboats were called out to search for the aircraft after air traffic controllers raised the alarm when communication with the chartered Piper PA-28R-201 Cherokee Arrow III aircraft stopped. Floating wreckage and the men's bodies were recovered from the sea.

Radar captured the aircraft's 'rapid descent' moments before the crash which killed both men on impact, post mortem examinations revealed.

Coroner Mr Irving said evidence pointed to the presence of low stratus clouds or fog south of Lochgilphead, meaning the aircraft

was being flown in IMC, Instrument Meteorological Conditions (instrument only) circumstances.

As a pilot, Mr Woodford had undergone 12.5 hours of instrument flying training but the coroner was told that he was not qualified and had not completed the required training to fly unsupervised in IMC conditions.

The conclusion of the Air Accidents Investigation Branch report into the flight was: 'Poor visibility had been forecast south of Lochgilphead and as the aircraft flew down Loch Fyne, the visibility would have reduced to below that permitted for VFR (Visual Flight Rules) flight. The pilot was not qualified to fly in IMC and it is concluded that the accident probably occurred as a result of the aircraft being flown, in poor visibility, into the sea.'

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Appeal for help after sheep are injured in dog attacks

August has seen two sheep-worrying attacks by dogs in Argyll after which one animal had to be humanely killed.

At Skipness, in a field at Escart Farm, two miles south of Claonaig, a sheep was chased by a dog and was badly bitten, sometime between 3pm Sunday August 4 and 12.30pm Monday August 5. The sheep needed to be treated by a vet.

On Sunday August 11, a ewe was found with broken legs on Dunadd Fort Hill, north of Lochgilphead, and another two ewes were also injured; the badly injured animal had to be put down. This incident is believed to have happened



between 9am the day before and noon on the Sunday.

Local police officers are investigating the incidents and are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with information to contact them on 101. Alternatively Crimestoppers can be called anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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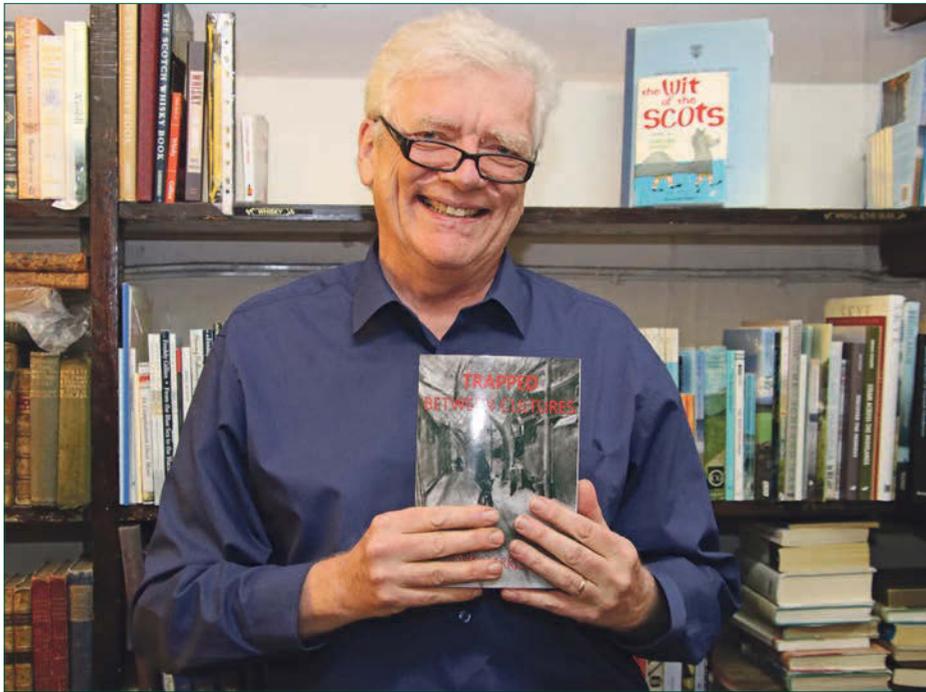
'Raucous yet tragic' romantic autobiography is launched

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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An author who launched an autobiographical love story, set largely in Beijing in the early 1980s, at a Campbeltown bookshop was pleasantly surprised by the reception he received considering the tale is set thousands of miles away.

London-raised John Harrison, who now lives in Campbeltown, hailed last Saturday's launch of *Trapped Between Cultures* at The Old Bookshelf on Cross Street as a success, adding: 'It was great because people listened to me, which I find amazing – it's not something which happens all the time!'

The book follows Mr Harrison's affair and then marriage with a 'beautiful and intelligent' Chinese eye doctor, Zhang Dong, at a time when intimate relations with



foreigners were frowned on by the authorities.

In the early 1980s, China was still emerging from the

aftermath of the Cultural Revolution. In the first part

John Harrison at the launch of his book, *Trapped Between Cultures*.

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of his book, Mr Harrison describes Beijing in detail; from the colours and smells of the old lanes, to clothing and food, and what life was like for ordinary citizens, many of whom had suffered in very direct ways during the revolution.

China's first steps into a market economy and the main political themes of the time are described in passing. However, the focus of the book is the raucous and yet tragic romance between Mr Harrison and Zhang Dong.

Things go wrong, badly wrong, as one could expect when dealing with two

people from totally divergent cultures, particularly at a time when China was only just beginning to show signs of willingness to comprehend Western values. The same can also be said of the then Western approach to China and Chinese culture.

It is the juxtaposition of varying value systems, beliefs and goals that provide the meat of this book.

Mr Harrison told the Courier: 'It is a very difficult book to talk about because it's a personal autobiographical thing that happened in China in the early 1980s, but people were really receptive.'

'I managed to sell a few copies and Graham Baird from the bookshop kindly agreed to take some for possible future sales.'

'I hope it was interesting for everybody – there were some questions and answers which went on for quite a long time!'

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Hope and Hospitality comes to Campbeltown

Hope and Hospitality is a nationwide tour by the charity Home for Good, and it is coming to Campbeltown.

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to finding a home for every child who needs one. By co-ordinating and resourcing a rapidly growing network of people, churches and local

movements across the UK, Home for Good is raising awareness of the needs of vulnerable children and young people and inspiring individuals to explore fostering and adoption, and equipping churches to understand and support.

As part of the nationwide tour, Campbeltown Community Church will have a Hope and Hospitality speaker at its service on Sunday August 25 at 11am in the SKDT Hall, formerly the Red Cross Hall, on Kirk Street.

Adoption

Pastor Mark Jasper said: 'Our guest speaker, Amie Aitken, will tell the story of Moses's adoption, and share her own experience of being a young person in the care system.'

Mark continued: 'This will also be an opportunity to hear about the work of Home for Good, and consider to how we might respond to the needs of vulnerable children. We invite all who are interested to come along and find out more.'



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Kintyre bands well-placed at the World Championships

The World Pipe Band Championships took place on Glasgow Green on Friday and Saturday, and Kintyre was well-placed among the planet's finest.

The best bands from all over the world came to take part in the championships with more than 200 pipe bands competing.

The Kintyre Pipe Band Association pipe bands, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and Beinn an Tuirc Kintyre Pipe Band, which is sponsored by Beinn an Tuirc Distillery, took part.

Both bands have performed well over the season but with mixed results as far as being placed in the top six in their grades.

Kintyre Schools has been the more successful so far this season and has been placed in all its competitions, proving it is one of the strongest bands in its section and hopes were high for the band to get a place at the Worlds.

Beinn an Tuirc 3A pipe band has also had some good performances over the season and, although success has been achieved in the minor competitions, the band has not been placed at major competitions in the past two seasons.

Members of both bands knew they were going to have to put on sterling performances to have any chance of being placed as the competition for places in both sections is incredibly tough.

The bands had an early start, leaving Campbeltown at 5.15am as the Novice B band was due to perform at 10.10am but had been contacted by Renfrewshire school band to see if Kintyre Schools would change performing times with them as both Renfrewshire bands were due to play at the same time causing them



some problems, so Kintyre Schools would now play at 11.06am, which suited both bands.

Pipe Major Fiona Mitchell led the novice band on to arena nine playing the Sweet Maid of Glendaruel, Greenwood Side, 72nd Highlanders' Farewell to Aberdeen and Campbell's Farewell to Redcastle. There were 21 bands playing in the Novice B grade.

The band gave a great performance and were scored by the judges as follows: piping judge one, Ronnie McShannon, second; piping judge two, Maurice Rhodes, third; drumming judge, Gregory Drinsdale, eighth; ensemble judge, Jenny Hutcheon, fourth.

These results, when added, gave the band a total of 17 and meant that the Kintyre Schools Pipe Band was placed fourth best novice B pipe band in the world.

Beinn an Tuirc 3A also had 21 bands in its grade and played in the afternoon at 3.44pm. The band was led on to arena five by Pipe Major Julie Blue and played The Festival March, Old

Wife of the Milldust, Scotts Ballad, Molly Connell and Mrs Mcleod of Raasay.

The judges placed the band's performance as follows: piping judge one, Alan Ronaldson, first; piping judge two, Thomas Brown, fourth; drumming judge, Alec Dudgeo, seventh; drumming judge Antony Sloan, 11th. Beinn an Tuirc band members were delighted with their performance, which was their best over the past couple of years, and with the judges' placings giving them 27 points, were rewarded with their best place for some time - fifth best 3A band in the world.

The band members and tutors were all delighted with the results and this has given both bands confidence that with another year of hard work and practice, the musicians can compete for the top of their grades.

Well done to both bands on their success and giving their large group of supporters a great day. The Novice B will next perform at Cowal Championships on August 31 where members can play in both their own grade and

a grade up, and everyone involved with the band wishes them the best of luck.

Kintyre Schools Novice Band marches into the arena; Pipe Major Fiona Mitchell is welcomed to the arena nine by a judge. Photographs: Gilbert McKillop.

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Beinn an Tuirc Kintyre 3A band during its performance.

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Good times and bad

The Courier is honoured to deliver news to the community – during the good times and the bad.

This week we were delighted to share the news that Campbeltown now boasts the 'whisky bar of the year', according to judges at the Scottish Bar and Pub Awards 2019, who bestowed the title on the Ardshiel Hotel.

Since buying the hotel more than a decade ago, Flora Grant and Marion MacKinnon have more than tripled the number of whiskies on offer, turning the hotel into something of a tourist attraction in itself.

However, we also revealed that nine jobs have been lost at Campbeltown Creamery.

While it is still hoped that a takeover by local farmers is the future for the site, it is terrible for the individuals who have lost their jobs, some after many, many years.

We know there is a market for Campbeltown cheese and, while the number of farms supplying the creamery has fallen over the years, there are still almost 30.

Here's hoping the future is bright for both Campbeltown's whiskies and cheeses.

Now it is Scotland's turn to embrace independence

The letter protesting your coverage of the independence march and rally does not carry the name of the author. Why not? Surely such a passionate Unionist should be proud to be associated with such a view.

I didn't march because my aged legs don't carry me far these days, but I'm not ashamed to be a supporter of independence. Not just for Scotland but also Wales, and perhaps even Cornwall, in due course.

Seventy-eight of the 193 United Nations are smaller than Scotland, so not too wee.

One hundred and seventy nine of the 193 United Nations have less GDP per head than Scotland, so not too poor.

Five Scottish universities are ranked in the world's top 200, one in 40 rather than one in 193, so not too stupid.

Since 1939, 62 countries have gained their independence from the UK. Not one has begged to come back.

It is our turn.

**Tony Williams,
Grumpy, Angry, Tired Old Man,
Muasdale.**

Golf club's ladies' lockers should be saved

Throughout my 65 years I have been a constant visitor to Campbeltown and Machrihanish,

holidaying and visiting relatives in the area.

I have played golf at Machrihanish Golf Club on many occasions, usually in company with relatives, a couple of whom have been past captains of the club. My father was a country member for many years.

I was appalled to learn that plans are afoot to rip out the lockers in the ladies' clubhouse and replace them with modern equivalents. The ladies' clubhouse is an arts and crafts masterpiece in its original untouched condition.

Far from destroying its architectural heritage, it should be promoted as a proud feature of the golf club worthy of listed status in its own right. I doubt there is a ladies' clubhouse in Scotland or indeed in the UK which is as unique as that at Machrihanish.

From conversations I have had, I understand that a number of lady members are unhappy with the decision to alter the ladies' lockers, which in my opinion would be an act of architectural vandalism.

I hope it is not too late to reverse the decision to implement these alterations which I would urge them to do.

**Gordon Waite,
Bury, Lancashire.**

Temporary repair to Port Charlotte problem

I read with interest the letter in the Campbeltown Courier of August 16 from Councillor Redman regarding his concerns about water pooling in Port Charlotte on Islay.

I thought there may be readers in Kintyre now anxious to know the outcome of his concerns.

I can reassure your readers that while Councillor Redman was expressing his concerns in your newspaper, I had contacted council officers and a temporary repair has been carried out with permanent work to be completed in the near future.

Many thanks to the hard working roads team.

**Councillor Anne Horn,
Kintyre and the Islands.**

Support for those kidney disease patients

Did you know that there are currently 451 people in need of a kidney transplant in Scotland whose diet will be restricted due to kidney disease?

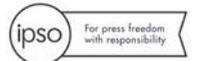
It is likely that they will be on fluid restrictions of around just 500ml of liquid a day, including liquid found in foods such as sauces and ice cream. That's roughly the equivalent of only being able to have a small cup of tea and one can of soft drink for the whole day.

In addition, they are likely to have to limit the potassium and phosphate in their diet which means missing out on enjoying foods such as chocolate, bananas and tomatoes.

Sadly, a lot of the advice given to patients focuses on the foods to avoid but we want to make the kidney diet about all the things kidney patients can eat and to bring enjoyment

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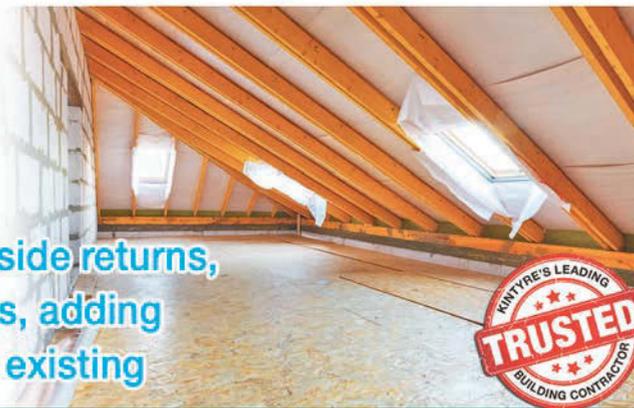




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back into food which is why we've launched the Kidney Kitchen.

We hope it will help raise awareness among your readers so that everyone living with kidney disease can enjoy healthy and delicious food with their family and friends.

All of the recipes have been developed with the support of renal dieticians and each recipe comes with facts to help those cooking and/or eating the food how the recipes fit into their diet.

If you are, or know a kidney patient, make sure you check out www.kidneykitchen.org.

Ewen Maclean,
Advocacy Officer, Scotland,
Kidney Care UK.

Telephone scam presents as if it is Ofcome calling

Recently I received a telephone call shown on caller display as being from 01586 552846.

A recorded message said it was Ofcom and that my broadband was carrying out illegal activities and would be switched off within 24 hours, and to press one to connect with BT. By strange coincidence my sister, who has a 01583 area code, received the same call which, according to her caller display, came from an 01583 431664.

This is obviously a scam – do not press one if you get a similar call.

This has been reported to both the police and BT.

Steve Byrne, Campbeltown.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



This eye-catching photograph of nasturtiums and other colourful flowers was sent in by Courier reader Malcolm Cook after he received lots of comments about how lovely the display looked.

Malcolm started the gardening project at the front of his Campbeltown house a couple of years ago, and he likes that it attracts bees to his home.

If you have a photograph

you would like to share, please email it to editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk, send it via the Courier's Facebook page or bring it into the Courier office to be copied.

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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday August 21, 2009

Hat-trick of wins

Davie MacPhail of Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, is celebrating a hat-trick of championships with his Clydesdale Gar-Cal-Fra, or Sweet Emily, to give her stable name.

The three-year-old yeld mare has won the champion rosette at Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Bute shows this year – a remarkable achievement; she was also well placed in classes at the Royal Highland Show.

'She's a very showy mare,' said Davie, 'she likes being in the ring.'

Sweet Emily is now in foal to stallion Whinhill Rising Star, which was bred by Kintyre's Malcolm McFadyen.



Davie MacPhail with his champion Clydesdale, Sweet Emily.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday August 26, 1994

Tourist office outrage

The West Highlands and Islands of Argyll Tourist Board could face near revolt among members in Kintyre after it took the 'highly regrettable' decision to close its Campbeltown area office in the winter months.

The decision means the two full-time staff will be made redundant

when the office shuts at the end of October. It will reopen next spring.

The closure plan was greeted with dismay in Campbeltown, with board members attacking the 'scandalous' plan – with a promise to fight the 'tooth and nail'.

Chairman Allan McKie told the Courier this week that the move was finalised last Friday: 'The decision was taken as the core function of the office is being moved to Oban,' Mr McKie said. 'Membership was being handled in Campbeltown for the whole board area, and there is far bigger back-up in Oban. It was not a financial decision – it was an administrative one.'

He continued: 'In winter months, it was totally unrealistic to stay open and serve tourists, for all that there

are. It is unfortunate. We took a long time to come to this decision and it is highly regrettable.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday August 21, 1969

Road bridge row at end

The 'dry bridge' at Bridgend, Islay, is to be raised to give clearance of 16ft 9ins. This was announced at the meeting of the Islay District Council on Monday.

The total cost of the improvements will be borne by Western Ferries and several of the island's distillery companies. Work is expected to start at the end of the month and should be completed by the end of September.

The 'dry bridge', owned by Lord

Margadale, has been the subject of much discussion and minor rows for the past several months. Since Western Ferries Ltd began their sea service, heavy articulated lorries carrying malt and grain to the island's distilleries have been unable to go under the bridge. Matters came to a head three months ago when Argyll County Council reimposed a weight limit on the Glen road – the diversion used by the transporters to avoid the bridge.

The bridge owners came quickly to the rescue and allowed the heavy traffic to use their private road at Bridgend for a three-week period, but following local protests and legal consultations the transporters were again allowed to use the Glen road.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday August 23, 1919

NH Insurance Act

A number of contraventions of the National Health Insurance Act were the subject of prosecutions in Campbeltown Sheriff Court on Thursday. Sheriff MacMaster Campbell was on the bench.

The first case was that of a Clachan merchant who was charged with neglecting to stamp the card of a female servant.

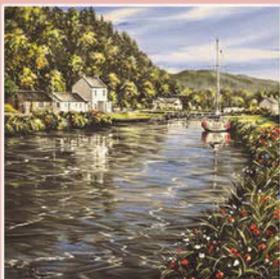
Mr M Dick, solicitor, who appeared for accused, tendered a plea of guilty and said the observations he was about to make would apply equally to all the cases subsequently to be heard. These were the first prosecutions of the kind in this court. The sheriff observed that some excellent and very lucid summaries had been circulated.

Mr Dick, proceeding, asked his Lordship to examine the contribution card. He would find that the part which was the very kernel of the offence was embodied in the middle of Art. 3 in very inconspicuous type. The employer was there required to stamp the card 'not later than the time at which wages are paid' but to read that, one required to hold the card at about 90 degrees.

Mr Dick said it was a matter of common knowledge that there was a very general belief in this part of the country that if insurance cards were stamped at the time they were run out the Act would be complied with.

In the country, wages were paid sometimes by the half-year, sometimes by the month, and sometimes at irregular periods suitable to the circumstances of the worker.

The cards represented not the half-year of the feeing terms, but the calendar half-year. All these circumstances contributed to the confusion of the lay mind.



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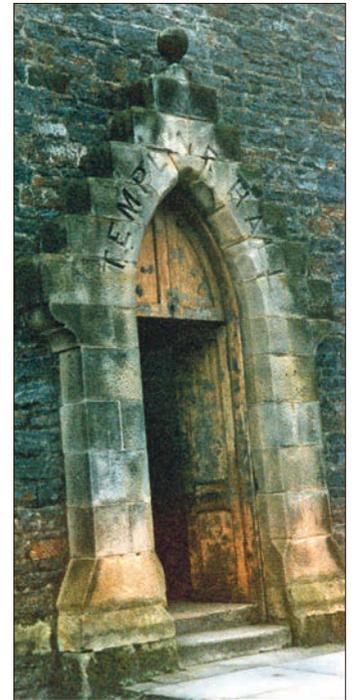
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Naval veteran Thomas Mason, 87, has built up a collection of more than 1,000 photographs since he moved to Campbeltown in 1953.

Thomas, who was in the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm, and also worked as the supervisor at Campbeltown's oil fuel jetty, took most of the photographs himself. He said he became interested in photography because the only other option 'back then' was to buy them, adding that his pay was not great!

Thomas has taken many genres of photographs, with Campbeltown buildings – many now demolished – fishing vessels, people, cars and animals featuring in his collection.

Here are just a few of those he shared with the Courier.



Members of the American military, who were stationed at RAF Machrihanish, marching through Campbeltown; the entrance to the now-demolished Templars Hall. Thomas said the hall was also known as 'The Bowery' and had the best dance floor in town; a US Galaxy aircraft at RAF Machrihanish; Prince Philip greeting staff and local figures at Campbeltown's oil fuel depot. Thomas, who was jetty supervisor, can be seen in the background, to the left of the prince. The Rex cinema being demolished in May 1981.



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Sun shines as SKDT Hall is officially opened

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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Colourful bunting and balloons led the way to the grand opening of Kirk Street's newly named SKDT Hall.

A new sign above the door of the hall, formerly the Red Cross Hall, was unveiled at 10am last Saturday, before an open day featuring activities for all the family.

There was a barbecue, sweetie stall, bouncy castles and play equipment, as well as teas, coffees, home-baking and a raffle to celebrate the reopening of the hall following renovations, after it was bought by South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) from the British Red Cross.

Organisers hailed the event a 'great success' with more than 200 people attending throughout the day – and thankfully the weather remained pleasant enough for all of the outdoor activities to go ahead as planned.

SKDT manager Eric Spence thanked everyone for attending and introduced Anne Cousin, convener of



the Kintyre branch of the British Red Cross before it was disbanded in 2018, to unveil the sign.

Speaking at the event, Mrs Cousin said: 'My connection with the hall goes back to 1973 when I was a member

of the Red Cross committee which began fundraising to buy the hall. The hall was bought in 1975 and became a

Some of those who came out to support the official opening of SKDT Hall.

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hub of local Red Cross activities, offering first aid classes, loan of medical equipment, training of Red Cross cadets, Friendship Club, a base for our emergency response team and a centre for our fundraising events, particularly during Red Cross week.

'In 1978, the Clothes Peg Shop, as it was known, was opened in the rooms upstairs and run by the committee members. This proved to be a major asset to fundraising and eventually moved to its present site in Hall Street.

'Throughout this time, the Red Cross in Kintyre continued to work for the greater good of the community, locally and internationally, and was generously supported by the people of Kintyre.'

Mrs Cousin explained that in 2009, with the aid of a grant from Campbeltown Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme, the hall was extensively refurbished.

'Through time, we let out

the hall to a variety of organisations for their fundraising and social activities, and latterly it served as the Red Cross Centre and as a community hall,' Mrs Cousin added.

'I am pleased that this will continue and develop with the SKDT, and that the people of Kintyre will continue to enjoy the amenity of this special little hall.'

Mr Spence highlighted the role of SKDT in bringing the asset back into public ownership on behalf of the local community.

He stressed that SKDT is an organisation which relies on the support of volunteers in order to function – its board of directors is made up entirely of volunteers, with many volunteers assisting on a number of projects.

He said: 'The building will become a hub for our current and future volunteers while remaining a key community hall which can be hired for meetings, functions, coffee mornings, as a rehearsal space, and so on.'

'This is the second building that we have brought back

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SKDT manager Eric Spence, former Red Cross convener Anne Cousin and SKDT chairwoman Felicity Kelly. KC_c34skdthall01

into community ownership and we hope to supplement the activities of Campbeltown Town Hall with this new facility.'

After Anne unveiled the new sign and officially opened the building, she was presented with bouquet of flowers by SKDT's chairwoman, Felicity Kelly.

Mr Spence added: 'We would like to thank PC Karen Cairns and her team from Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) for their tremendous help throughout the day making tea and coffee, serving cake and biscuits, and cleaning up; Father Anthony Wood of St Kieran's RC Church for allowing us to use the chapel lawn for our barbecue and bouncy castle for the event; Campbeltown



Felicity Kelly presents Anne Cousin with a bouquet of flowers. KC_c34skdthall03

Fire Station and Funky Chicken for making the children's day with the use of the bouncy castle, face painting and circus activities; and a big thank you to all our staff and volunteers – some

of whom produced a fine array of scrumptious home-baking – who made the event happen.'

■ All photographs: Kenny Craig.



Above, PC Karen Cairns, second right, with PSYVs Finlay Barnett, Krystal Allen, Iona Campbell and Brodie MacLaren. KC_c34skdthall07
Left, PC Karen Cairns, Campbeltown PSYV's group coordinator. KC_c34skdthall06;

Right, there were activities outside the hall. KC_c34skdthall08



Eric Spence assists Anne Cousin to unveil SKDT Hall's new sign. KC_c34skdthall02



Joshua Sinclair jumps for joy on a bouncy castle. KC_c34skdthall05



Summer comes to Kintyre Care Home

Monday saw Kintyre Care Home residents enjoy a beach-themed day.

Staff dressed up in grass skirts and the home was decorated like a summer shore.

Holiday music was played and hot dogs, burgers, chips and ice-creams were served to get everyone in the mood.

To finish off the afternoon, 40 balloons were released for a race, hoping that when they are found, their cards will be returned, with the resident whose balloon travels the furthest winning a prize.



Kintyre Care Home residents releasing balloons; inset, care home manager Jason Woods got in on the action and released a balloon of his own.

DJ Red Sparrow, aka Connor Chinn.



DJ Red Sparrow set for debut London tour date

Campbeltown's very own DJ Red Sparrow is headed for his first tour date in London and he is helping others along the way.

The event is on September 8 at an eclectic, funky venue – Tamesis Dock.

The tour, called Off The Beaten Track Show, aims to involve people who have not had the best upbringing, or are suffering from mental health issues and, hence, bringing positivity in music and also bringing happiness, and self-worth to the DJs who are supporting the tour.

DJ Red Sparrow recently performed a solo slot at Pink In The Park, which

he says went 'really well'. DJ Red Sparrow is former Campbeltown Grammar School pupil Connor Chinn, who studied music technology at school, after which the 19-year-old went into music production.

You can follow DJ Red Sparrow on Facebook, Instagram and listen to his music on Spotify, including the release of his latest track, I am a Vinyl Junkie.

And stay tuned as DJ Red Sparrow hints that lots of big things are happening soon, including his House Music Takeovers on Argyll FM on a Saturday night at 9pm, and also on Pure Beat Radio.

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This year's theme was an Adventure Cruise; and, right, the Salvation Army's holiday club was packed.



Church club transports children to high seas

It would not be August without the Salvation Army holding a holiday club.

For three days, from August 12 to 14, the theme was an Adventure Cruise.

The children firstly spoke about cruise ships on the 'high seas' and then had fun learning about 'high Cs' – namely choice,

change and commitment. Through sketches, Bible presentations, games, songs, crafts, team challenges and outdoor play the children found out how Jesus can help them with these three aspects of their life.

They learned that making good choices can change their attitude to different

things in their lives. The Army Kidz group has restarted and always welcomes children to join in activities each Sunday morning.

Watch out for the Salvation Army minibus around town each week. For more information, contact the citadel in Burnside Street.

Clachan Art Show draws entries from around Argyll

A Clachan community event which has been running for almost 50 years showcases the artistic talents of more than just those from the immediate area.

This year's Clachan Art Show, held from Friday August 16 to Sunday August 18, welcomed more entries than in previous years, from the length and breadth of Argyll.

'It was a good show this year, sales were up,' said Pauline Simson, one of the event's main organisers. 'The past couple of years we've clashed with the Mid Argyll Show but this year we got quite a lot of entries from Lochgilphead, and also from Campbeltown.'

Woodturner Ian Kaye even travelled from Aberdeen, returning to the show year after year, with his submissions – including traditional artwork – proving popular.

Everybody is welcome to

submit entries and there is no limit on the number submitted by each individual, or no selection process for those which are displayed.

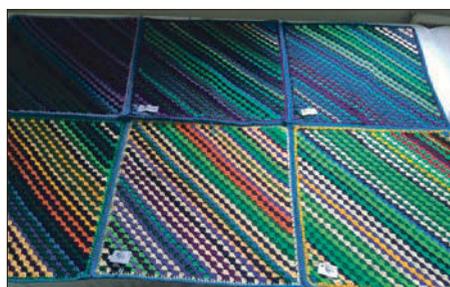
The Clachan Art Show committee takes just 10 per cent of sales made on the day, and afterwards donated £359.14 of profit to the Clachan Village Hall Development Fund.

Pauline added: 'The show depends on a lot of people helping in many different ways – thank you to them all.'

Below, there were traditional paintings at the show; these wooden dudes appeared to be having a great time; colours represent the temperature at the artist's home throughout the year in this crochet 'temperature blanket' by Morag Duff; an oil painting by Ian Kaye sits behind some of his wood-turning creations.



Some artists used natural objects, left, including wood and shells to create their art; below, there were unique creations at the event.



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A taste of Scotland's psalm-singing heritage at Campbeltown Free Church

In generations past, the sound of psalm-singing would be heard from almost all Scottish kirks and, for some, that is a very fond memory.

Campbeltown Free Church is inviting all who love to sing the metrical psalms, and those who have perhaps never experienced unaccompanied psalm-singing in four-part-harmony, to a special afternoon of psalm praise to be held during the Mull of Kintyre Music Festival.

Free Church minister Rodger Crooks said: 'Psalms Alive will be a celebration of psalm singing, led by members of the Glasgow Psalm Singers choir. The psalms are very much part of our cultural heritage and they are the Bible's praise book, as relevant today as they have always been. They teach us so much about what God is like, and about ourselves.'

He continued: 'Some



Psalms Alive will be held at Campbeltown Free Church.

worship songs can give the impression that, for the Christian, everything will be wonderful all the time, but we know that life is not like that.

'The psalms speak to the depth and breadth of our human emotions. Through them we can shout for joy, and we can also express our sadness and concerns. They are very much a part of our heritage and truly are songs of the heart.'

Psalms Alive will be held this Sunday, August 25, at 3pm in Campbeltown Free Church. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served at the close.



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The Easy Club makes musical connections in Kintyre

A Mid Argyll music group will join forces with a Kintyre mental health club when members take the long and winding road to Campbeltown this weekend.

The Easy Club, which promotes the development of musical opportunities for all, will make a musical connection with Kintyre Link Club tomorrow (Saturday).

Welfare

The Kintyre Link Club is a mental health club run by members for members, its main aim being to promote the welfare of those who suffer or have suffered from mental ill health.

The Easy Club encourages musical performance, participation and learning in

an accessible and supportive and welcoming setting.

Steve Hunter, the music club's secretary, told the Courier that being part of the group has helped many of its members in their recovery from various illnesses.

He added if interest is high enough in this event, there could be scope for planning a spin-off Kintyre music group.

The musical connections session will take place at Kintyre Community Education Centre tomorrow, from 11am to 2pm. There is no admission charge but, for a donation, a light lunch will be provided. Participants are welcome to bring their own snacks.



Members of The Easy Club. 08_a18easyclub10

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Curtain up for MOK Fest

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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The 27th Mull of Kintyre Music Festival (MOK Fest) is now well under way.

The annual festival was kickstarted with ticketed concerts in the Victoria Hall and Campbeltown Heritage Centre featuring Mánran, Dougie MacLean, Chris Stout and Catriona McKay, Heron Valley, Slainte Davaar Allstars and many more.

Activities

Tomorrow's (Saturday) activities start at 11.30am with the new MOK Fest 2019 'best dressed ship' event at Campbeltown Marina.

MOK Fest has teamed up with Sailing and Cruising Northern Ireland, which will have up to 15 boats providing a fantastic nautical backdrop for the event in the harbour.

At 12.30pm Kintyre Schools Pipe Band will perform at the head of the quay before marching up the street to Well Close to open the MOK Fest Up the Close event which



Above, Mánran, and right Dougie MacLean, and Chris Stout and Catriona Mackay, middle, and Slainte Davaar Allstars, bottom; and some of the entertainment set for Saturday afternoon.



features live music from a new hope?, Gubbed and we.R. soul, a dance performance from Dance Legacy and children's entertainment from Funky Chicken. There will also be the usual community

groups, craft and food stalls. Tickets are still available for most concerts from AP Taylor and will be available at the doors of some of the events.

Look out for the MOK Fest

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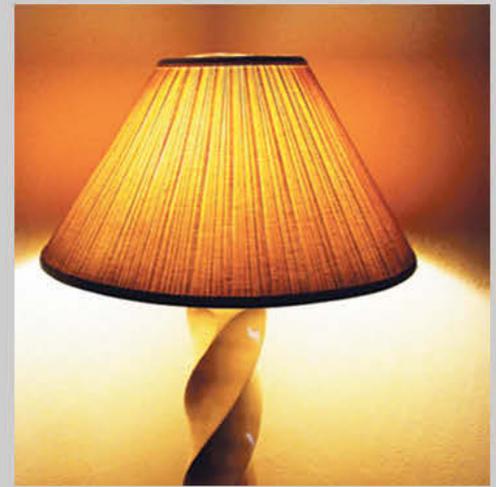
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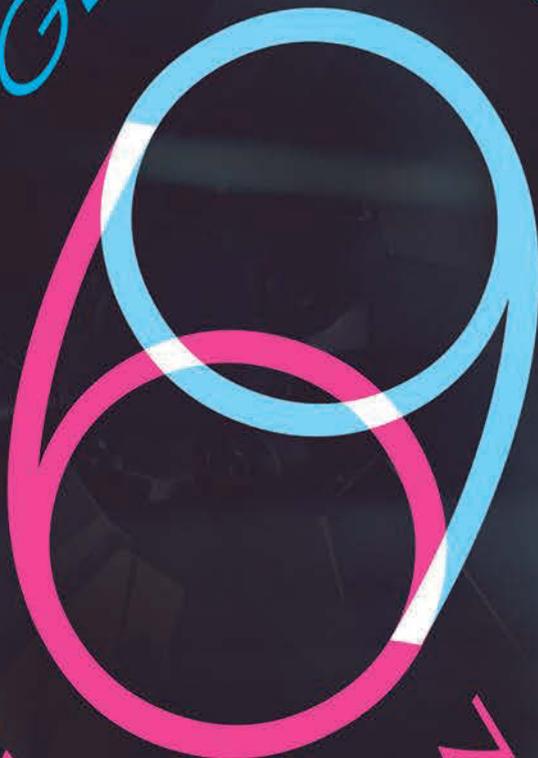
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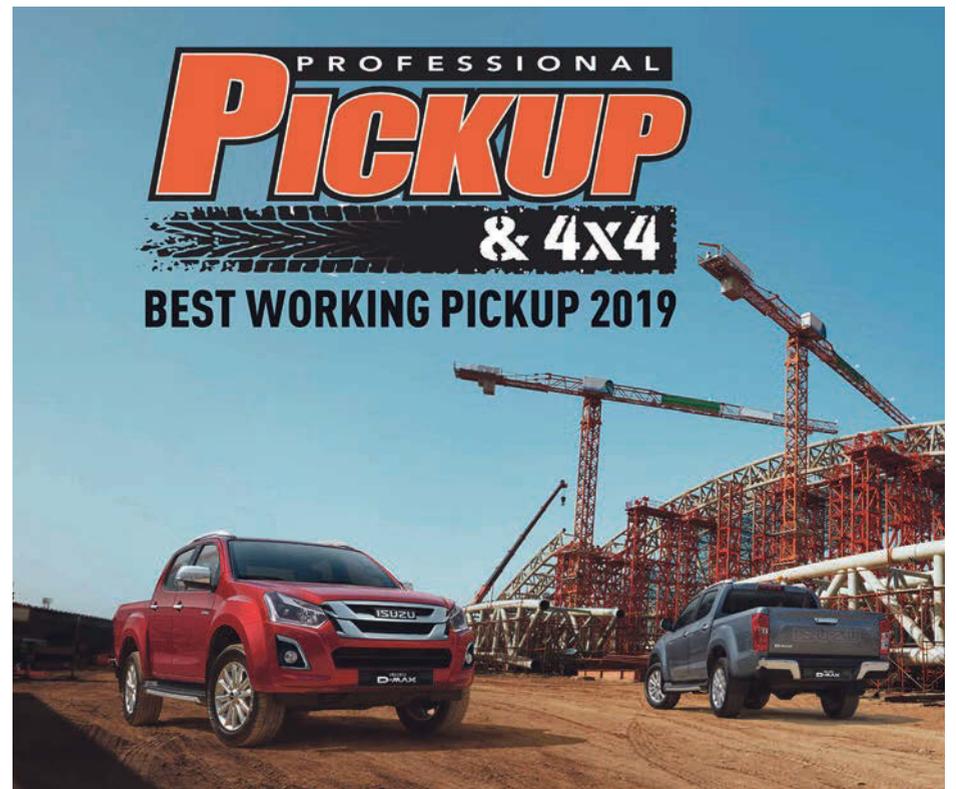
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Aimed at farmers and urban trade customers, Workman+ is equipped with practical specification to help get the job done. The tow bar and 13 pin electrics are compatible with trailers that have LED lights and customers can choose to fit an over rail or under

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and locking wheel nuts are included as standard. The audio system has also been upgraded to include DAB radio and a reversing camera is mounted under the rear bumper, with the image displayed in the rear-view mirror. In addition to the new

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LEVORG 2.0I GT LINEARTRONIC

- The new Subaru Levorg comes equipped with a 2.0L naturally aspirated petrol engine.
- This family tourer benefits from a fine-tuned suspension, responsive handling and a host of new technology.
- Available at S&S Services



The new Subaru Levorg offers estate car practicality with permanent Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive as standard. Refreshed for 2019, Levorg comes equipped with a 2.0L naturally aspirated petrol engine, refined exterior styling and a selection of interior upgrades including new safety technology.

Comfortable and capable around town and effortless on the motorway, Levorg's new

petrol engine is combined with Subaru's Lineartronic CVT transmission and Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive as standard. This family tourer also benefits from a fine-tuned suspension and responsive handling to deliver improved ride comfort and sheer driving enjoyment.

The front face has been revamped with a more refined front bumper, a sharper front grille and refreshed headlight and

fog light designs. A newly designed 18" alloy wheel completes the exterior and, in addition to these visual enhancements, Levorg gains improved visibility with LED steering responsive headlights and LED fog lights.

Inside, there has been a variety of discreet style upgrades to the instrument panel, door trim and switches. Plus, there have been improvements to comfort with power

adjustable lumbar support introduced on the driver's seat. Rear seat and boot space usability has been enhanced with a new 40/20/40 split folding rear seat configuration that improves convenience and is particularly suited to loading long items with two passengers seated in the rear.

Levorg features all of the infotainment and audio offerings you would expect in a family tourer. The

intuitive 7" multifunction colour touchscreen is easy to use and contains Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™, DAB radio, Bluetooth® connectivity and satellite navigation.

Subaru has been voted Best Manufacturer for Safety Features in the 2019 Driver Power Survey and Levorg demonstrates the brand's commitment to build the safest cars on the road. EyeSight driver assistance includes

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ALL-NEW PEUGEOT 208 AND e-208 PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS ANNOUNCED

- Prices for the all-new PEUGEOT 208 start from £16,250 with the all-electric e-208 priced from £25,050* in Active trim
- The all-new e-208 is the first new generation all-electric car from PEUGEOT, capable of up to 211 miles from a single charge (WLTP)
- The all-new 208 and e-208 are available in Active, Allure and GT Line trim, with e-208 also available in flagship GT trim
- To find out more about the all-new PEUGEOT 208 and e-208, visit: www.campbeltownmotorcompany.co.uk

Prices and specifications for the all-new PEUGEOT 208 and the fully-electric e-208 have been released. The all-new 208 and e-208 start from £16,250 and £25,050* respectively with customer deliveries starting early 2020.

The all-new 208 is the first vehicle to fulfil PEUGEOT's new philosophy of the power of choice i.e. 'choose your PEUGEOT, choose your powertrain'. Featuring the choice of diesel, petrol or all-electric powertrains, the all-new 208 and e-208 will be available in Active, Allure and GT Line trim levels. The zero-emission e-208 is also available in range-topping GT trim.

Standard equipment includes the new PEUGEOT i-Cockpit® with a compact multifunction steering wheel, configurable head-up display, either a 7" or 10" HD colour touchscreen (according to version) and seven satin chrome 'piano' toggle switches. The interior environment can also be personalised with a choice of eight LED mood lighting colours. All driving information can be easily accessed through the all-new PEUGEOT 208 3D i-Cockpit® cluster which is a unique system that projects all the

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Also available is PEUGEOT Connect SOS and Assistance, programmable Cruise Control, Lane Keeping Assist and Mirror Screen® with Apple CarPlay™, Android Auto and MirrorLink®. Bringing sharp design, an instinctive driving experience, uncompromising quality and class-leading levels of technology to the supermini-segment, the all-new PEUGEOT 208 gives customers a comprehensive choice of powertrains to suit their needs.

PEUGEOT's first new generation, 100% electric vehicle, the e-208 uses a 50kWh battery and 136hp electric motor to provide a 211 mile range from a full charge under the WLTP testing.

David Peel, Managing Director of PEUGEOT UK, said: "The all-new PEUGEOT 208 represents the first step in PEUGEOT's vision of providing our customers with the 'power of choice' i.e. 'choose your PEUGEOT, choose your powertrain.' With class-

leading levels of technology, sharp styling and a distinctive driving experience, we expect the all-new 208 and the all-new e-208 to challenge the norm in this sector of the market."

In Active trim, the all-new PEUGEOT 208 starts from £16,250, while the all-new e-208 Active costs from £25,050*. Active trim features 16-inch alloy wheels (steel wheels for the e-208), Active Safety Brake with pedestrian detection, electric and heated door mirrors and LED daytime running lights with PEUGEOT's unique 'Tooth' design. The e-208 in Active trim also features pre-heating functionality and automatic air conditioning.

Prices for Allure start from £18,850 for the all-new 208 and £26,250* for the all-new e-208. Allure models come with 17-inch diamond-cut alloy wheels (16-inch alloy wheels on e-208), a gloss black B-pillar, tri-material 'Cozy' leather-effect seat trim with double stitch detail and the PEUGEOT 3D i-Cockpit® with configurable 3D head-up instrument panel.

Allure trim models also feature PEUGEOT's signature 'Claw Effect' full LED 3D rear-light clusters.

GT Line models feature front and rear parking sensors and 180° reversing camera. Also included are 17-inch wheels across petrol, diesel and EV models, Active Safety Brake with Night function, cyclist and pedestrian detection, eight-colour ambient interior lighting, and full LED headlights with PEUGEOT Smartbeam Assist. Additional styling cues include gloss black wheel arch extensions, twin chrome exhaust pipes (on petrol and diesel models) and a Diamond Black roof. Prices start from £20,700 for the all-new 208 GT Line and £28,100* for the all-new e-208 GT Line.

The all-new e-208 is also available exclusively in range-topping GT trim. Priced at £29,650*, the GT models feature fully automated parking assistance, adaptive Cruise Control with Stop & Go, Lane Positioning Assist and Blind Spot Monitoring. Inside, GT models come with grey Alcantara® leather trim, heated front seats, and PEUGEOT 3D i-Cockpit® with a larger 10-inch capacitive colour touchscreen and Connected 3D Navigation.

All e-208

models come with three driving modes – Sport, Normal and Eco – and support rapid charging up to 100kWh, with an 80% charge taking just 30 minutes. The e-208 also features unique styling cues to set the electric model apart, including a body coloured chequered front grille, a bespoke 'e' monogram on the C-pillar and a dichroic Lion, which changes colour from different angles.

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GET THAT DAMAGE REPAIRED STRAIGHT

- Even small dents can hide underlying structural damage
- Damage to paintwork lets water in and raises the risk of rust
- When it comes to selling, any unrepaired damage suggests you've neglected the car

It may be human nature to put off small tasks that don't seem urgent, but road safety and breakdown organisation GEM Motoring Assist is urging car owners to have any damage put right as soon as possible.

Delaying repair to car body damage – however minor – can put safety at risk, due to the complex protection systems in place on all modern cars, according to GEM. Additionally, the longer you leave a dent unrepaired, the costlier it's likely to be to put right – and damaged or dangerous bodywork could constitute an MoT failure under the new testing regulations.

GEM's road safety officer Neil Worth said: "If it's a

large dent, most people will get it fixed right away. But when it's only a small dent, it can be easy to put off. You tell yourself it doesn't look good but it's only a minor blemish. Or the car is getting older, so a minor dent here and there doesn't really matter.

"Or you tell yourself you'll get it fixed sooner or later, just not today. So, you put it on the back burner of your to-do list and somehow it never seems to get done.

"Next thing you know, six months or a year have gone by and that car dent is still there. And who knows what's happening to your car underneath the dent?"

GEM has compiled a list of good reasons for fixing car dents as soon as they happen,

not when you eventually get around to it:

1 Safety

When it comes to car maintenance, safety is always the top priority. Even small dents can hide underlying structural damage that isn't obvious on the surface. For example, today's flexible bumper covers with plastic outer coatings are designed to minimise damage in low-speed collisions. Yet, the underlying damage can often be much worse than it looks on the surface – and that could compromise safety for you and your passengers.

2 Rust issues

Dents cause unsightly blemishes on your car. But a further problem is that a dent damages the paintwork.

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Cracks caused by even a very small impact can allow water to seep underneath the paint where it will reach the unprotected metal part of the car. Over time, the water will cause the metal to oxidise, causing rust.

3 Longer-term paint damage

When you ignore the damage that occurs with a dent, the paintwork isn't going to get better. Weather conditions, everyday wear-and-tear, and even washing your car can cause the cracks in the paint to grow larger. This can lead to flaking and peeling, leaving the underlying sealant exposed. If the car dent is severe enough to damage the sealant as well, peeling paint can leave bare metal exposed.

Once this happens, it's only a matter of time before it starts to rust.

4 Reduced resale value

No matter how well your car runs, the exterior appearance is a vital factor when it comes to selling. Few things lower the value of a used car as effectively as unrepaired damage, even if it appears minor. Add paint damage and rust spots and the price a buyer is willing to pay goes down even more. Furthermore, unrepaired dents are a sign of a neglectful owner. Potential buyers may wonder what else is wrong with the car because you didn't take care of the engine, brakes, or other parts. Unless your car is old and in poor condition overall, fixing any

dents should bring you a better price.

5 Cheaper to put right

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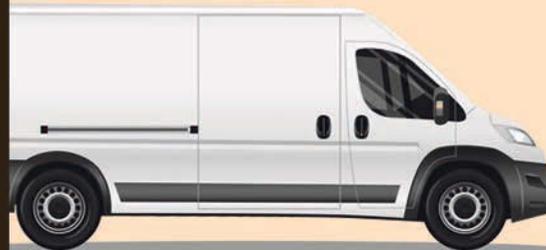
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VOLVO XC40 CROWNED NEW CAR OF THE YEAR AT MOTOR TRADER 2019 AWARDS

- More than a year on from its launch, the XC40 continues to set winning standards in the premium compact SUV market
- Motor Trader's judges praised the XC40 for its design, packaging, dynamic performance, build quality and impeccable safety
- XC40's success is central to Volvo's exceptional UK sales growth – up 27% in the first half of 2019



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The Volvo XC40 has claimed yet another significant honour, adding the New Car of the Year title in the Motor Trader 2019 Awards to its impressive collection. Its success confirms its status as a game-changing model in the fiercely competitive premium compact SUV market, more than a year on from its UK debut.

Motor Trader's judging panel was full of praise, saying: "The XC40 is a star turn. It shines on all the crucial fronts: convenient size, engaging driving dynamics, impeccable safety credentials and excellent build quality. These combine to make it an outstanding car."

The XC40 was admired for its restrained styling in contrast to more "pumped-up" SUVs, projecting a look that is "more mannerly and less confrontational". The judges were also impressed by the car's ride, handling, performance and refinement, which help make it an accomplished companion over long distances. Further appreciation was given to the "cool Scandinavian interior" and the impressive array of safety features fitted to every version in the range.

Kristian Elvefors, Managing Director of Volvo Car UK, said: "This latest award is a fantastic result, especially because it names the XC40 as the all-round best new car on sale. The XC40 has enjoyed an exceptional reception from the media and public alike, and we will continue to develop and improve its



qualities to ensure it remains the car that sets the standard in its class."

The XC40 exemplifies Volvo's transformation of its entire model range. It's a car that addresses all the priorities of today's premium-market customers in a package that is highly desirable yet full of practical touches to make life easier. Its popularity has helped power Volvo's exceptional UK sales growth – up 27% in the first six months of 2019. In fact, more than 15,000 XC40s have been snapped up by customers since its launch in February 2018.

A large part of this appeal is down to the XC40's clean, contemporary Scandinavian styling, while its cabin is a calm, comfortable and luxuriously appointed place to be. It also delivers the latest in seamless on-board connectivity with unmatched safety technology.

The heart of the XC40's connectivity is the Volvo Sensus system, which includes a central nine-inch touchscreen and advanced voice-activated

control system. This allows easy control of the car's entertainment and information technology, along with access to a range of online apps. A wireless phone charging pad is also available.

A recipient of the maximum, five-star rating from independent safety testing organisation Euro NCAP, the XC40 has excellent impact protection engineered in, while its array of advanced systems include City Safety, which alerts you to a collision risk and can automatically apply the brakes in an emergency as required.

The XC40 is available with a range of Volvo-designed-and-built engines, engineered for smooth performance with good fuel economy and low emissions across the board. Manual and automatic transmissions are available, together with front- or all-wheel drive, depending on the engine.

For more information on the Volvo XC40, and to use the online car configurator, please go to volvocarsperth.co.uk or call 01738 622156.

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Campbeltown Picture House is opening its doors with free cinema tickets on Sunday for National Lottery Cinema Day 2019.

The day celebrates support for UK film and filmmakers and Campbeltown Picture House is taking part. You can visit the cinema for free on Sunday August 25 when you show a Lotto ticket for the Saturday draw (August 24).

There is an excellent range of films to choose from: Horrible Histories (PG), Toy Story 4 (U), Playmobil (U), Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood (18), Good Boys (15), The Lion King (PG) and Blinded by the Light (12A).

National Lottery players have helped fund thousands of projects across the UK film industry; since 1994 they have supported and nurtured new talent through nationwide training schemes which have seen individuals go on to work on



world famous blockbusters including Solo: A Star Wars Story.

Since the National Lottery's first draw took place on

November 19, 1994, more than £40 billion has been raised for good causes in the areas of arts, sport, heritage and community,

Campbeltown Picture House is offering free cinema tickets as part of the National Lottery scheme.

including our own Picture House. The 25th birthday is a moment to celebrate the extraordinary impact the National Lottery has had on the UK, and to say thank you to National Lottery players for contributing around £30 million to good causes every week.

The National Lottery has made more than 5,350 millionaires but its primary purpose is giving to good causes - in excess of 565,000 individual grants have been awarded across the UK. That's the equivalent of 200 life-changing projects in every UK postcode district.

Remember: cinema tickets available on and for Sunday August 25 only. One lottery ticket = one cinema ticket. The offer is open to over 16-year-olds only. All other tickets can be purchased as normal.

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Teams thought hard about the clues. KC_c34young-farmers01

Treasure hunters track down prizes in annual fundraiser

Satnav would provide little help to those trying to navigate their way through Campbeltown Young Farmers' latest car treasure hunt.

Around 30 teams took part in the hunt, which was based on car parks in and around Campbeltown, including Campbeltown Airport, Tesco and Springbank.

Teams had to work out the names of the car parks and then had to answer four questions at each.

Treasure also had to be found which was an ice cream sundae with a cherry on top and a blow-up crocodile or similar beach toy.

There were prizes, distributed at a prize-giving ceremony in the Argyll Hotel afterwards,

for first, second and third places, determined by who had the most points.

Results: 1 Carolyn, Darren, Iona and Ailie Renton and Amy Ross; 2 Jennifer Cameron, Kate McKerral and Isobel McConnachie; 3 Kirsteen, Hannah and Ava Ross.

The event raised £207.36 for the club. There was also a raffle in aid of Marie Curie which made £89, but the decision was made that the club would donate £100 to Marie Curie in total.

The club would like to thank John and Moira Menzies who made up the treasure hunt, adding that members are very grateful for the time and effort they put in.

Locals support Salvation Army fundraiser



An army of local s helped a Campbeltown church raise more than £150 at a recent coffee morning. Last Saturday's Salvation Army fundraiser, which featured hot pancakes, home-baking and a craft stall, made £156.50.

Pictured above, ladies enjoying a catch-up over coffee KC_c34salvarm01; and, right, baking stall regular James McKerral was hard at work during the event. KC_c34salvarm02






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Piper heralds start of fair

by Hannah O'Hanlon
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Crafters group Nimble Fingers had its own piper welcoming visitors to its most recent craft fair.

The rousing bagpipe music, courtesy of John McGeachy, helped keep customers coming in droves to the Campbeltown Town Hall event on Saturday.

Proceeds were donated to local Rainbows, Brownies and Guides, some of whom helped to run the tombola. There was also a raffle, and teas and coffees, with freshly baked pancakes and homemade cream scones.

A spokesperson said: 'Nimble Fingers would like to thank everyone for making the craft fair in the town hall so successful.

'Everyone had a wonderful day - it was fantastic having John McGeachy playing the pipes.

'Nimble Fingers crafters were there in full force as always and Bobby Cairns, as usual, went the extra mile.

'We had a full complement of crafters, and they all want to come back in November to our next one.

'A huge thank you again to everyone for their kindness and support.'



Main and left, Andrina Mcaulay of IKM Crafts, Rhona O'May and Kate O'May, of Kate's Krafts were at the event KC_c34nimblefingers03/04; top, Margaret McShannon sold some of her tasty Kintyre Tablet KC_c34nimblefingers05; above, Marjorie Lang and Morag Johnston sold raffle tickets KC_c34nimblefingers01; far left, the tombola stall was packed with goodies. KC_c34nimblefingers02

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Around the markets

Kintyre beasts sell at Stirling sale

Cows from Glencraigs and Eden farms were among those leading the prices at Caledonian Marts Ltd's fortnightly sale on Monday.

The auction house had forward 287 store cattle and 2,796 sheep at the Stirling sale.

Bullocks sold to 209p for a pen of Shorthorn's from W Erskine, Woodcockdale, Linlithgow and to £1,100 for a pen of Simmental X from Balbirnie Home Farm, Pitillock, Freuchie.

Heifers sold to 216p for a pen of Charolais from J and D Mitchell, Offers, Gargunnoch, and to £1,100 again for a Simmental X from Balbirnie Home Farm.

Other leading prices were as follows: Bullocks per head: £1,090, Glencraigs, Campbeltown; £1,050, Balbirnie Home Farm; £1,040, Ardgate; £1,030, Balbirnie Home Farm. Heifers per head: £1,030, Balbirnie Home Farm; £970, Glencraigs; £860 Eden, Campbeltown, and Glencraigs, Campbeltown; £830 Mossywood and Eden, Campbeltown.

Also forward were 2,796 store lambs and feeding ewes. Due to the unsettled weather conditions, all classes of lambs were 2kg to 3kg lighter than previous sales, resulting in an overall drop in averages by £2 to £3; many short-keep lambs are still selling between £60 and 70.

Top price of the day went to C Hastie, Easter Gartfarran for a pen of Texel Lambs at £72.

Leading prices: Beltex, £70, Kirkton of Kingoldrum, Kirriemuir; Texel, £70, Meikle Seggie; Continental, £68, Balcachie; Suffolk, £68, Shannochhill House; Suffolk X, £67, Balcachie; Texel X, £66, Tormaukin; Mule, £59, Bogside; Mule, £57.50, Shankhead; Cheviot, £54, Kinrive, Kirriemuir; Blackface, £51, Lep-hinchapel. Feeding ewes: Cross, £55, Innieshewan; Blackface, £34, Innieshewan.

Kintyre Clydesdales were 'Highland Show standard'



A stalwart of the heavy horse world has said that the standard of entries at this year's Kintyre Agricultural Show was on par with those of the Royal Highland Show.

Malcolm McFadyen, who judged the Clydesdale horse classes at this year's show, has attended the event for the past 50 years and said he thinks this year's was the best yet.

There were five entries competing for the Duncan

MacKinnon Trophy in the harness class.

Mr McFadyen said: 'They were professionally turned out, complete with decorations.'

'Over the years, I have judged the harness class at the Royal Highland Show four times and the entries forward at the Kintyre show were of Highland Show standard. They did the show proud.'



Above, Malcolm McFadyen, left, judges Clydesdales in the harness class; and main photograph, the entries for this year's class at Kintyre Agricultural Show were described as Highland Show standard.

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- 2 cooked skinless and boneless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips

For the sauce:

- 1 large onion, roughly chopped
- ½ x 400g can cannellini beans, drained
- 100g cauliflower, cut into small florets
- 1 medium potato, peeled and roughly chopped
- ½ tbsp Marmite
- 1 chicken stock cube, crumbled
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- 120g plain quark



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1. Preheat your oven to 220°C/Fan 200°C/Gas 7. Line two baking trays with baking paper. Whizz the bread in a food processor until crumbed, then transfer to a plate.
2. Boil the chips in lightly salted boiling water for 4-5 minutes, then drain well, return to the pan and cover. Lightly shake to roughen up the chips' edges, then arrange on one of the baking trays in a single layer. Spray with low calorie cooking spray, season and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until golden.
3. Meanwhile, season the cod. In a shallow bowl, beat together the eggs and beer. Dip the fish in the egg mixture, then coat with the breadcrumbs. Transfer to the second baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining fillets and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until cooked through and lightly browned.
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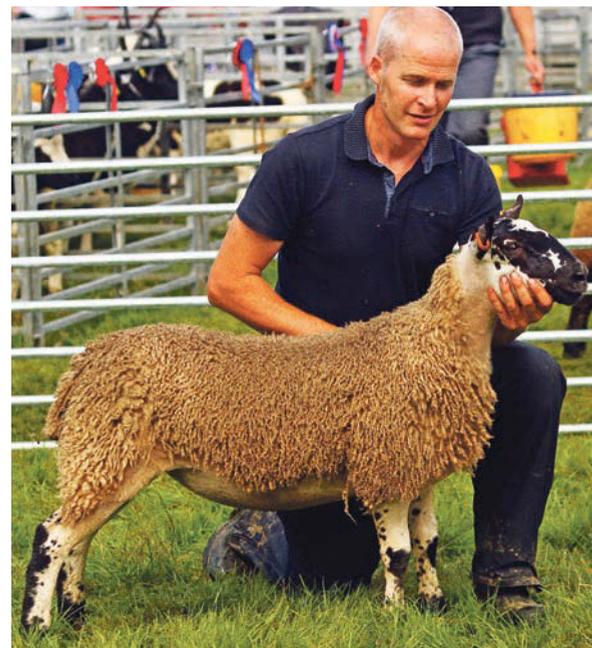
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Clockwise from top left: Callum MacPhail is presented with the Clydesdale championship trophy for his yeld mare Garcafra Sweet Chloe by judge Amanda Stewart ^{51_a33MAS25}; Mairi Ralston with the reserve champion in the Clydesdale section. Lee Bastow, not pictured, received the special prize for third place ^{51_a33MAS26}; David Ralston from the Rhoin with his champion mule lamb ^{51_a33MAS66}; Sophie Millar from Southend and Ruaraidh Baker of Elderslie won the MAAS Cup for most points in the children's section (five to seven) ^{51_a33MAS52}; the Lines family from Killoccraw had success in the class for bullock calves born after February 1, 2019 ^{51_a33MAS11}.



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Cohabiting: couples in Scotland move in with partner 18 months after first date on average

A new study looking into the regional differences between the amount of time that couples move in together after meeting has revealed that, whilst those in Wales are the quickest to make the commitment, those in London wait the longest time to cohabit. Financial benefits, wanting to escape from family members/housemates and relocating emerged as the biggest factors in making the decision to move in with a significant other.

The study, conducted by interior specialists at www.hillarys.co.uk, asked more than 2,400 UK-based adults aged 18 and over, all in long-term relationships and currently living with their partners, how long after their first date they began cohabiting, as well as the key motivating factors behind the decision.

Just over one-third (34 per cent) cited financial benefits, such as splitting bills and being able to save more money, as the biggest incentive for moving in together. A further 17 per cent listed problematic housemates or family members as the biggest motivators for moving out, and eight per cent admitted that relocating to a new town or city made the decision for them.

The average length of time between Britons' first dates and moving in with their partner was found to be one year and seven months, but the regional breakdown of time taken for couples to live together was comparatively mixed across the country. Those in Wales took just nine months, with Londoners admitting to a longer wait of almost two and a half years. The full regional breakdown is as follows:

1. Wales – 11 months
2. North East – 14 months
3. North West – 14 months
4. Northern Ireland – 15 months
5. East Midlands – 17 months
6. Scotland – 18 months
7. South West – 18 months
8. West Midlands – 20 months
9. Yorkshire & Humberside – 20 months
10. East of England – 22 months
11. South East – 24 months
12. London – 29 months

The vast majority (88 per cent) weren't married when they first moved in with their partners, with 91 per cent moving into rented accommodation and nine per cent owning the first property they lived in with their significant others.

Lucy Askew, spokesperson for www.hillarys.co.uk, commented: 'With a decrease in the stigma towards young, unmarried couples moving in together, it is clear that the amount of time taken for couples to move in together is variable dependent on location.'

'It is great to see that young couples are moving out of family homes and finding a degree of independence.'

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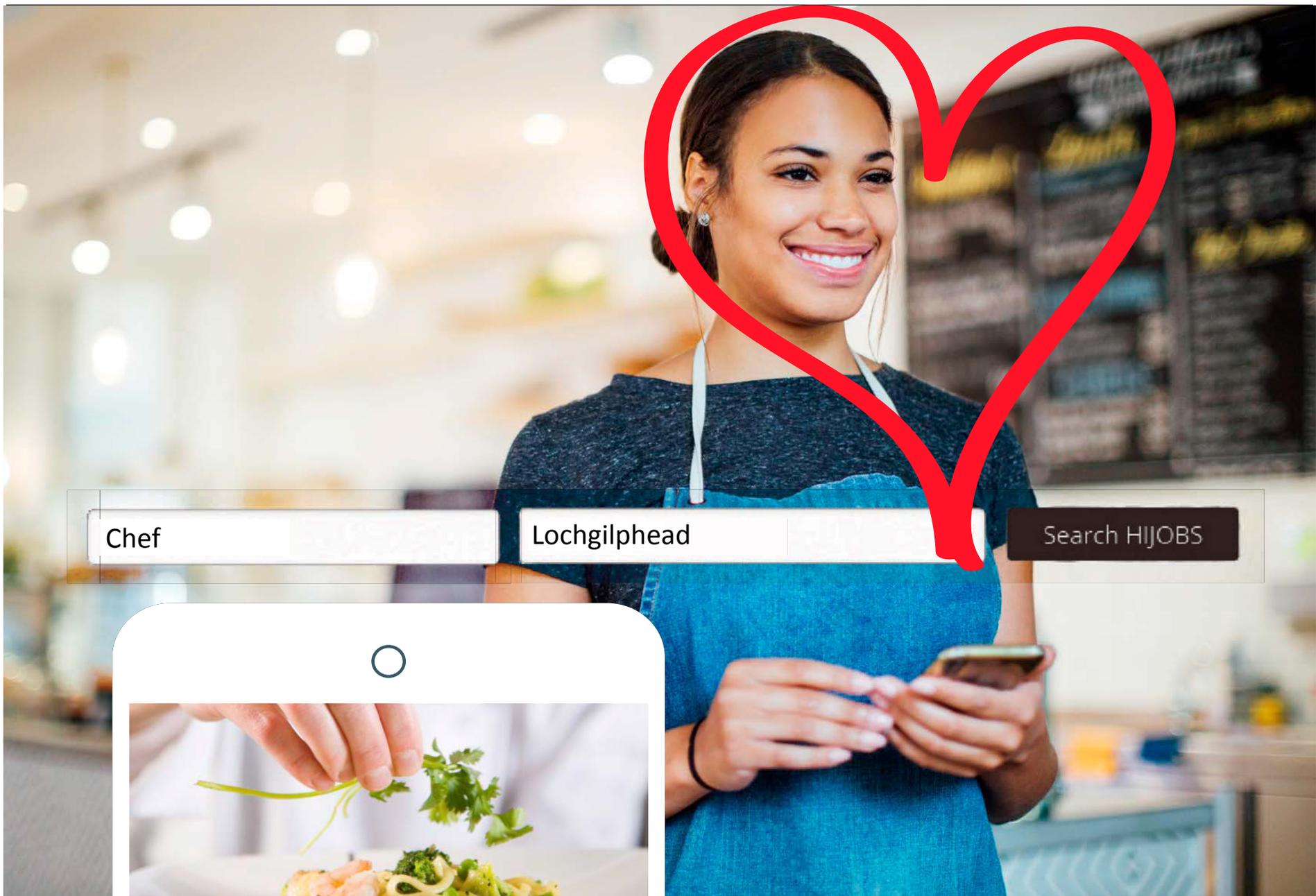
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TARBERT

In heroes' footsteps for fishing communities

No stranger to a charity challenge, Tarbert man Kenny MacNab is at it again – despite undergoing surgery in June.

Kenny, chairman of the Clyde Fishermen's Trust, is hoping to raise £3,000 to help the trust support fishing communities and the way of life in fishing villages up and down the coast.

His challenge will be to complete the arduous Freedom Trail across the Pyrenees between France and Spain, climbing to heights of more than 2,500m on remote mountain trails.

As he trained for his trek in the Arrochar Alps, retired fisherman Kenny said: 'As chairman of the Clyde Fishermen's Trust, I have had first-hand experience of the excellent work it has done since its formation – not least in helping facilitate the recovery of the Nancy Glen and returning our two ship-mates to their home port.

'The trust is involved in many other projects involving young people where we educate them about the cultural heritage of the fishing industry.

'It is our aim that this should never be lost – it's too precious to our communities.

'We are also involved in training for fishermen and also in the arts, and have commissioned a play about fishing and the modern-day problems we face, which may be touring soon.

'The Freedom Trail, or Chemin de la Liberté, follows one of the toughest Second World War

escape routes from Nazi-occupied France. Local people risked their lives to help the thousands of Allied servicemen and Jewish refugees fleeing to safety, and we pass plaques and memorials dedicated to their bravery.'

Kenny continued: 'The trek will be pretty arduous, though I would imagine the scenery will be spectacular and, as well as raising funds, it will be a personal challenge which commemorates the bravery of others.

'I don't have long to get into shape before heading off on September 7 but I am certainly looking forward to it.'

To support Kenny's fundraising efforts, look out for sponsor sheets around Tarbert, and there is a Just Giving page for donations – simply visit the Just Giving website and search for 'Clyde Fishermen's Trust'.



Kenny MacNab.

ISLAY



Bria Skonberg will play Islay Jazz Festival for the first time next month.

Lagavulin Jazz Festival takes shape

The 21st Lagavulin Islay Jazz Festival takes place from September 13 to 15.

The festival has a reputation for an uncompromisingly high quality artistic programme – a showcase of everything that is new and exciting in the Scottish jazz scene, with some very special international guests.

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There are world premieres, international visitors, exciting contemporary jazz, a classic singer, a blues legend, some great piano trios and some get-down funky music.

The charismatic Canadian trumpet star and singer, Bria Skonberg, visits Islay

for the first time, while blues legend Maggie Bell makes her festival debut with a new show that both highlights her amazing vocals and eavesdrops into her 50 years of showbiz stories.

The festival also features exciting Scottish talent such as Fergus McCreadie, Graham Costello, Colin Steele and David Bowden.

Stuart Todd, chairman of Islay Arts Association and the driving force in getting the festival started, said: 'Audiences and musicians are smitten with the combination of nature and art, and the sense of community which is central to the experience of living in Islay and which can be shared even on a weekend visit.'

For the full programme, visit: www.islayjazzfestival.co.uk.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

The village pub was losing business and the landlord was getting very worried. Customers were dwindling and, no matter how many new meal options and ideas he tried, nothing brought folk in to try them.

The pub was called The Seven Bells and seven lovely golden bells hung outside the door. The pub had been a feature of the village for many years.

The landlord feared he might have to close, but in a last desperate attempt to reverse things, he went to see a marketing consultant.

This was the advice he received: 'Change the name of your pub to The Six Bells but leave your seven bells outside as usual.'

Puzzled, the landlord questioned this advice, but was strongly advised to follow it.

He did. To his amazement, people came in great numbers to tell him about his mistake – 'You have called this pub The Six Bells, but there are seven bells outside.'

Once inside, they enjoyed the welcome, the atmosphere and the superb food. Soon the word went round and the little pub thrived.

The landlord was delighted and went back to thank the marketing consultant.

The consultant was pleased for him, and said that, sadly, people are quick to point out our mistakes, quick to show where we have gone wrong, quick to judge and quick to look for the negative.

What a contrast to the way God sees us. He is quick to affirm, quick to love, quick to encourage and slow to criticise.

Let us always try to look for the good in people, not to be pleased to find fault, but quick to affirm as we always look for the God spark in each other.

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MARRIAGES

MILLAR - WILSON - At The Cowshed, Crail, on July 25, 2019, Colin Thomas, son of Tommy and Lorna, Campbeltown, to Claire Louise, daughter of Alan and Pam, Perth. The happiest of days!

DEATHS

BLACK - On August 17, 2019, peacefully at home, Irene Richardson Black, née Nelson, former teacher, aged 92 years, beloved wife of Donnie Black, a loving sister and aunt to all the family and dear friend of many. Funeral service will take place at Greenock Crematorium, on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 1.00pm. A service and interment of her ashes in Argyll, will be announced at a future date.

GIRVAN - Peacefully, on August 11 2019, Alexander Thomas Girvan (Saunders/ Sauce), in his 69th year, formerly of Albyn Avenue and Limecraigs Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved father of Andrea, loving grandfather of Kyle and beloved brother of Roddy and Maureen.

LUCAS - Suddenly, on August 16, 2019, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Elizabeth (Liz) Lucas, in her 76th year, of 16 Meadows Road, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of the late Keith, much loved mum of Carl and Emma and a dearly loved grandma. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lorne Street Funeral Parlour, Lochgilphead, today, Friday, August 23, 2019 at 11.00am. Donations to Mary's Meals. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CLARK - Archie and family would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy received on the very sad loss of Mary. Special thanks to the nursing and domestic staff at Campbeltown Hospital, to Rev Gary McIntyre for a lovely, fitting service, to David McEwan for playing Mary's favourite tunes, to Kenneth, Rhys and David for their professional services, to the staff at the Argyll Hotel for an excellent purvey, and to all who paid their last respects at the church and graveside. Donations in aid of the Sunshine Room raised £1,433.80.

COX - The family of the late Isabel Cox wish to express their gratitude for all kind expressions of sympathy received on their sad loss. Special thanks to all medical, nursing and domestic staff at Campbeltown Acute Ward for their dedicated care and compassion, very much appreciated. Thanks also to Rev William Crossan for the lovely poignant service, and to David McEwan for his comforting music. To Kenny and Rhys Blair and staff, thank you for the professional funeral services, and to the staff of the Argyll Hotel for the catering. Many thanks to all who attended church and graveside, and a special thanks to Isabel's grandchildren, who during the service and laying her to rest, did so with love and pride. The collection for said charities raised £845, many thanks.

MCNEILL - Janice, Robert and their families would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, phone calls and visits received in their recent sad loss. Thanks to Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead and all carers involved in looking after Dad. Sincere thanks also to Rev Robert MacLeod for his comforting service,

to Marjorie Kelly for organ music; to Roddy, Fiona and Cammy for their excellent handling of funeral arrangements; to Keli and Morna for beautiful floral arrangements, and to the Islay Frigate Hotel for catering. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside. The retail collection for Tarbert Nursing Aid raised £450.

PATERSON - The family of Colin Paterson, Lynndale, Carradale sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their words of comfort, cards, flowers and support following their sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Elder, ambulance crew and the staff of Ward 10C of the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital for their care of Colin. Thanks to Steve Fulcher and David McEwan for the funeral service. Thanks to T A Blair Funeral Directors for professional services and to the staff at Carradale Hotel for the catering.

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- Christine, Jamie, Angie and family.

MACFARLANE - In loving memory of Alastair, who died in Sri Lanka, on August 24, 2013.

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- Mum and Malcolm xx. Treasured memories of all our loved ones gone before.

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MACGILLIVRAY - Precious memories of my wife, Jessie (née Girvan), who died on August 21, 2007.

Always in our thoughts.

- From all the family.

Gus am bris an la.

MCCALLUM - Precious memories of a loving husband, dad and grandpa, Colin, who died on August 22, 2011.

We love and miss you every day, In our hearts you will always stay.

- Love, Amy, Colin, Edward, Katie and grandchildren.

MCNEILL - Treasured memories of treasured times with my wife, May, who passed August 24, 2012.

- Don x.

MUIR - Treasured memories of our dear brother and uncle, Jim, died August 20, 2011. Remembered with a smile. Jean, Jessie & family xx.

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- Alison, Jim and family.

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SC002493

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Rev W Crossan
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Sunday service will be led by Mrs Margaret Sinclair
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Windy conditions a challenge for Tarbert championship

The third round of this year's Tarbert Golf Club championship took place last Saturday with the course in great condition, though the strong wind made scoring difficult.

Former champion Bruce MacNab held a four-shot lead going into the third round but a horror start saw the lead wiped out at the very first hole when Iain Macalister birdied and Bruce had a seven.

Iain went on to birdie the second hole as well and, despite the windy conditions, was very much in control of his game over the first nine holes to be out in 35.

John MacNab was also playing his normal steady game, also returning 35, enjoying birdies at the 1st and 8th holes.

After nine holes Iain had turned a four-shot deficit into a four-shot lead over Bruce and six ahead of John.

Over the next four holes both Iain and John dropped four shots allowing Bruce some breathing space to claw back some of the deficit.

When play was complete and all scores checked the totals after round three were as follows: Iain Macalister 212, Bruce MacNab 213, John MacNab 217.

In the John Reid Quaich, the silverware again headed south to Largside with Duncan Johnstone retaining the trophy, shooting 134 net over the two rounds. This win was Duncan's eighth in this competition.

In the senior championship, played over the final two rounds of the championship, John MacNab took the first round lead on 73.

On Sunday, when players gathered for the final round, the course was beginning to flood with several greens under water, the committee were left with no alternative but to rearrange the final round for this Saturday, August 24.

The James Johnson Cup and monthly medal will also take place on the same day which will allow members who have not played in the championship to compete in these events.

The prize-giving for the championship will take place in the clubhouse at 5pm on Saturday with captain Chris Smyth hoping for a full turnout of members.

Hospitality is being provided by the lady members.

On your marks for the Glen Scotia marathon

Following the success of the inaugural Glen Scotia Mull of Kintyre Marathon in 2017, it was decided the event would be biennial – so get ready for Glen Scotia 2019, which will be held on Saturday September 7 in Campbeltown, writes Hannah O'Hanlon.

The honour of winning the first event went to Campbeltown Running Club's Stuart McGeachy in 3:06:09. Ewan Smith, V50, was in second at 3:24:46, and first woman home was Jennifer Martin, 3:26:59, in third place, both also CRC members.

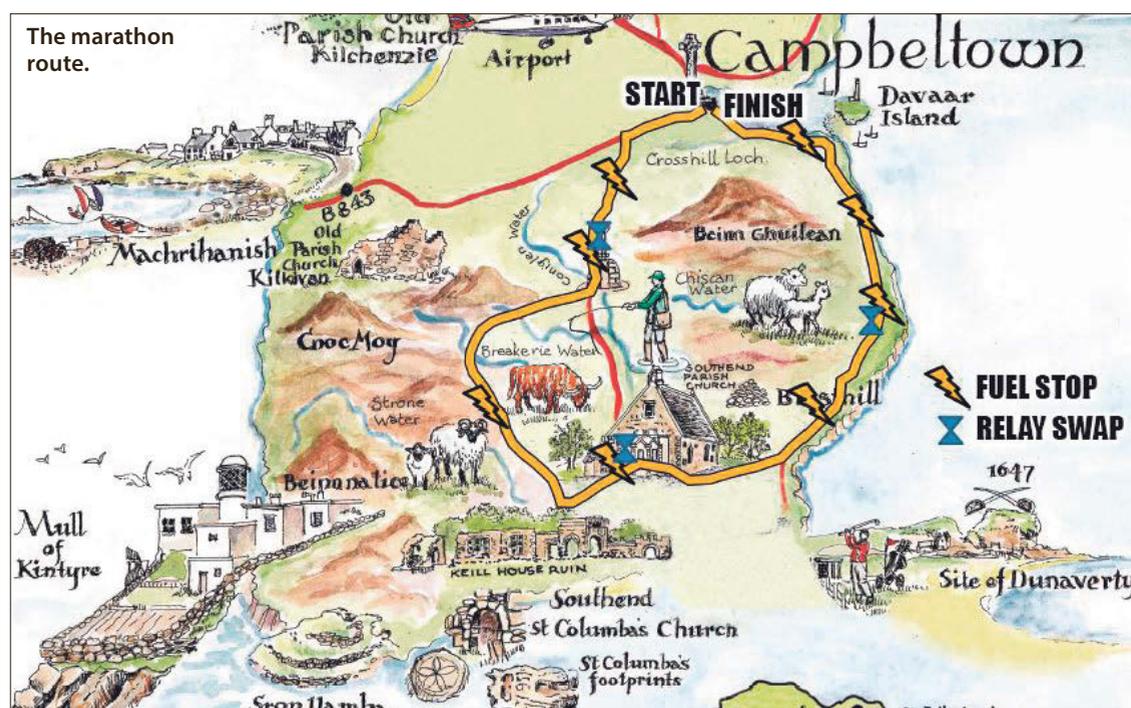
The entries are now closed with more than 100 runners; more than 50 people are tackling the full marathon; with 16 teams of two and 10 teams of four working as a relay, making it a larger field than 2017.

The official course measurer was in Campbeltown last week to certify the course and he described the second half as having 'severe hills', so this race is most definitely a challenge for all abilities of runners but they will be rewarded with the most amazing scenery of Kintyre.

The start and finish area will be at the Campbeltown Ferry Terminal and runners will be escorted to the official start line at the beginning of the old railway cutting for safety; runners must run on the pavement at all times where there is one.

The route is stunning: along the railway cutting, Limecraigs and Meadows Avenue, turning right down Tomaig Road before turning left towards Stewarton. The route remains on the pavement until the cross over at Stewarton and turning left for Southend.

From there runners follow the



B842 on the right hand side of the road for approximately 10 miles until the Southend War Memorial. At this point runners turn right to go around the single-track road loop, heading past Dunaverty beach (toilet available) through Southend Village (running on pavement), turning right just after Low Machrimore Farm, which is the half-way point and relay swap, before heading towards the Leaside.

Then it takes the lower Leaside road towards Campbeltown, finishing along Kilkerran Road, next to the Quarry Green at the ferry terminal.

Timing is 'gun to chip' and run under Scottish Athletic rules; race

number and timing chip will be provided at registration. No split times will be recorded for relay runners.

'Glen Scotia Distillery has been fantastic and we have very unique medals this year that I'm sure all participants will be very happy to receive,' said Elaine McGeachy from the running club.

'There will be bottles of Glen Scotia whisky on offer as prizes also for overall winners, category winners and teams.'

'The first marathon was such a success that it is our pleasure, and a privilege, to support the event once again,' said Iain McAlister from Glen Scotia Distillery.

The other sponsors are Tunnocks who are providing caramel wafers for all participants and marshals. Argyll Bakeries will be at the ferry terminal with teas, coffees, soup and rolls for all runners and helpers.

Elaine added the club's thanks to Campbeltown Fire Service and Coastguard who will provide first aid and marshalling around some of the route.

'We would welcome the local community to come out and show support like they always do for events and cheer the runners home to the finish line,' she said. 'If anyone who stays around the course would like to help marshal, please get in touch.'

Heidbangers honour players who are gone but not forgotten

With the exception of two players in Dunaverty Golf Club's Heidbangers' annual Gone But Not Forgotten competition scores were low due to a very wet and windy day.

The event, sponsored by Robert Allan Jr, is held in memory of the 18 members who have passed away since the Heidbangers started 20 years ago.

Visitor Jason Laidlaw was first in with 34 points only to be outpointed by an improving Malcolm Ronald who returned an excellent 40 points.

This was still not good enough to win as builder Donald Brown finally made his breakthrough to lift his first trophy and a bottle of Glenlivet whisky provided by Robert. He



Above, the group, dressed for the weather, before teeing off; right, last year's winner Sandy Watson presenting winner Donald Brown with his prizes; and below, Robert Allan presenting Alan Walker with his nearest the pin prize.

made light of the conditions by posting 21 points on the outward nine and 22 on the inward half for a fantastic total of 43.

A box of Srixon golf balls donated by Robert's mother Jean Kelly-Allan

was the prize for nearest the pin in two at the 18th hole and this was won by visitor Alan Walker.

Despite the poor weather greenkeepers David Scullion and Robert Irvine had the course in

superb condition. **Results:** 1 Donald Brown 43 points, 2 Malcolm Ronald 40, 3 Jason Laidlaw 34, 4 Alan Walker 33 (better last six), 5 Neil Brodie 33, 6 Sandy Watson 32 (bih).





Calum Ellis scored twice for the Pupils Youth.

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Young Pupils prevail despite Oban's early lead

Campbeltown Pupils Youth 3
Oban Saints Youth 2
GDYFL 2005s (U15) League Cup

Coaches have hailed last Sunday's Campbeltown Pupils Youth defeat of Oban Saints Youth in the Glasgow and District Youth Football League as a 'tremendous advert for youth football'.

Oban took the lead after 10 minutes with a superb freekick from Cooper after an evenly contested start. But it was the home side which started to dominate play, and the Pupils Youth were unlucky to end the first half one goal down.

The second half started as the first had finished with both sides playing good football. The young Pupils side was justly rewarded five minutes into the second half when Ellis made it 1-1 from the penalty spot.

The Pupils continued to press Oban and were unlucky on a number of occasions not to take the lead. Against the run of play, Oban

were awarded a penalty which was converted to make it 2-1.

With 15 minutes to go, the home side pushed for an equaliser and were rewarded in the 70th minute when Graham scored from another penalty.

The Ardshiel Hotel-sponsored side could smell victory and made it 3-2 with just four minutes to go. Calum Ellis made another darting run through the Oban defence before seeing his shot come off the post and rebound into the net against the head of the Oban goalkeeper. It was unfortunate for the young Oban goalie who had a superb game between the sticks.

Oban pressed for an equaliser but could not find a way through the Campbeltown defence and the game ended 3-2 to the Pupils.

This Sunday, August 25, Campbeltown Pupils Youth 2005s host Broomhill Sports Club of Glasgow in their second league cup tie. Kick-off is 12.30pm on the 3G all-weather pitch at Kinloch Green.



Above, Ryan Shields takes control of the ball.

And right, Scott Graham scored from a penalty.

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Second-half stunner sees Pupils secure cup win

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A stunning second-half performance saw Campbeltown Pupils overrun hosts Dunoon in their latest Centenary Cup tie.

Still reeling from a defeat in their opening fixture, the McFadyens-sponsored Pupils travelled to Cowal knowing three points would be vital to keep their cup hopes alive.

A cagey first half where the Pupils struggled to get into gear produced few goal-scoring opportunities, with a dry synthetic surface and a swirling breeze combining to make the contest rather attritional.

Quality

Into the second half, with the wind at their backs and perhaps the benefit of some hard weeks in their legs from a full pre-season schedule – including training nights at Westport beach – the Pupils, with the help of some quality introductions from the substitutes' bench, took control of the tie.

The opening goal came from an unexpected source, young central defender Ross Souden, deployed at right back, scoring from close range after a corner kick wasn't dealt with by the Dunoon defence.

The Pupils doubled their lead from the penalty spot on the hour, after a handball in the Dunoon box. Ryan



Ryan McConnachie, right, Ross Brown above, and Kenny Kerr all helped Pupils secure a win in the latest round of the Centenary Cup tie. Stock photographs

McConnachie opted to go straight down the middle, and evaded the dive of the Dunoon keeper.

There was a moment of worry at the other end, though, when goalscorer Souden also committed a handball in the Pupils' box, and referee Peter Laing pointed to the spot. Dunoon halved the Pupils' advantage, making it 2-1.

Then, just 90 seconds later, the Pupils restored

their two-goal lead through Donald McCallum, who met left-sided substitute Kenny Kerr's low cross to squeeze a shot between the Dunoon defenders and the frame of the goal.

Soon after, the Pupils made it 4-1, when Kerr guided another delightful cross onto the head of John McCallum, who guided an effort past the keeper from six yards, but it was the goal creator Kerr who

was rightly mobbed by his team-mates.

Not content with four, the Feathers-sponsored Pupils scored again, with – stand by – Kerr making it three assists in one match.

Played in by McConnachie after some strong play in midfield by fellow substitute Michael McKinlay, Kerr set up young winger Ross Brown, who gladly tucked home goal number five



with a close-range finish. With the match drawing to a close, McConnachie sealed his brace – and the Pupils' sixth goal – with an excellent individual effort, surging past a defender before rounding the hosts' keeper and slotting the ball low into an unguarded net, adding gloss to an already emphatic cup win.

After a great team performance, the Pupils will be

hoping for more of the same tomorrow (Saturday) when they welcome a Tarbert side – who last week also defeated Dunoon – in a Kintyre derby.

The match is scheduled for a 2pm kick off at Kintyre Park.



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