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Gargantuan UK wind tower sections moved

Mark Davey and Hannah O'Hanlon
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A JUGGERNAUT which made the citizens of Kintyre look like Borrowers left CS Wind's factory for Campbeltown.

Monday night's shipment of the largest wind tower sections ever made in the UK, filmed on Wednesday by TV channel Mega Shippers, was an exercise of outsize logistics.

Last Saturday, it required the import of

four sets of bogey trailers capable of shifting the huge circular steel three-part towers and a special haulage truck to drag the loads to Campbeltown's quay where a ship was due to start loading on Wednesday.

The equipment was supplied by a Staffordshire-based global firm Abnormal Load Engineering (ALE heavyweight.com), under contract to CS Wind.

Two 14-axle bogeys, each with 28 wheels, capable of shifting 36



The huge towers are moved down Hall Street dwarfing people, vans and houses. 25_c02cswind03

tons per axle, were hauled by a special truck, the Trojan 8870, one of six in the UK, with a 16-litre, 700 horse power engine and eight-wheel drive.

A spokesperson from CS Wind said: 'There are nine Siemens tower sections - bound for Orsted's Walney Project in the Irish Sea - made up of three towers in three sections.

'The timing, with movements between 8pm and 6am, is to minimise any potential disruption to local businesses open till 10pm - like the Co-op, County Garage and 926 bus service.

'Each section diameter is six metres and the sections weigh about 150 tonnes and each trailer length in total is around 50 metres.

'Businesses and organisations supporting this week's work are: ALE, Police Scotland, Argyll and Bute Council, BEAR, Hattons traffic management, DM Sea-fast, Auchencorvie Sawmill, McFadyens, the Ardsheel and Royal hotels.'

The spokesperson added that some people said the Machrihanish factory would

never be able to supply these towers and this week's exports are proof it is possible.

CS Wind UK, which was bought by its South Korean parent company in 2016, currently has 100 Kintyre people working at the factory and has an order for a further 93 offshore towers to be delivered by end of 2019.

Campbeltown man jailed

A CAMPBELTOWN man who behaved in an aggressive manner while on bail was jailed when he appeared at Campbeltown's Justice of the Peace Court.

Melvin Horwood, 58, whose address was given as Meadows Caravan Park, Tomaig Road, Campbeltown, appeared from the cells before JP Margaret McDowall.

He was charged with behaving in a threatening or abusive manner after he shouted, swore and acted aggressively at Kintyre Community Centre on November 7 last year.

Mrs McDowall had no option but to impose a custodial sentence of 60 days after Horwood refused to engage with social services.

Mrs McDowall said: 'The first time I saw you, you pleaded guilty and I accepted the plea.'



The Abnormal Load Engineering team from left: Johnny Knighton, Tom Banks, Richard Jordan, Roger Warrow, Harry Wynn and Peter Stewart. 25_c02cswind01



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Donation boxes are in George McMillan's shop, Ralston Road shop and Muneroy Stores, Southend.

Superfast broadband is streaming into Kintyre

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IMAGINE a world where it is possible to watch movies online in rural Kintyre without buffering.

With Craine Communications Ltd's Back of Beyond Broadband (BOB) run by technical wizard Stuart Craine, that world has arrived.

Mr Craine, who started attracting Oban customers to BOB in 2016, spoke to the *Courier* about speeds of between 25Mbps and 100Mbps, from his MACC mast-based dish last Friday.

The former navy communications expert spent seven years with BT, before striking out on his own.

He has turned the world of high speed broadband on its head with his fixed-point, line-of-sight dishes offering high speeds in remote locations often not served by BT or only on satellite at prohibitive cost.

Mr Craine said: 'The goal is to provide a BT-esque product for people who cannot get a fixed-line service.'

'From Monday, we offered a full 360 degree coverage from

our transmitter on the MACC mast and could cover the whole of Sound of Kintyre immediately.'

Initially, Mr Craine intends to concentrate on outlying areas. He said that with just two relay dishes, from MACC, the system could extend to Peninver and cover part of Campbeltown on the way.

Helpful

'MACC has been really helpful and understands the whole local side of the project as it is keen to help the community.'

In addition to providing superfast broadband, Mr Craine hopes eventually to offer employment for up to six apprentices round Argyll and Bute who would become the service team.

There is a £200 set-



Stuart Craine. 25_c02stuartcraine01

up cost, which includes the dish, all cabling and installation of the home hub-style router plus connection to home computers.

There are two month-

ly packages, which include symmetrical upload and download speeds with no data limit: Wee BOB at £20 per month with a service capped at 25 Mbps and Big BOB at £30 per month for up to 100 Mbps.

The scheme opens many possibilities and one initiative, paid for by BID4Oban, using his system, has seen a two square mile area of Oban covered by blanket wireless.

This allows tourists to use their mobiles at superfast speeds for uploads and downloads.

POLICE FILES

Hospital disturbance

A 34-YEAR-old woman was arrested for breach of the peace and released with a recorded police warning after an incident in Campbeltown Hospital on January 1.

Failure to report collision

A VEHICLE parked on the A846 Shore Street, Bowmore, Islay, was struck by a passing vehicle on January 4 which failed to stop or report the collision.

Police inquiries are ongoing to trace vehicle and driver.

Anyone with information should contact PC Watt at Bowmore Police Station on 101, or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Aggressive behaviour

A 36-YEAR-old man was arrested and reported to the procurator fiscal after acting in a threatening and abusive manner in Port Charlotte Hotel, Islay, on the evening of January 1.

If anyone witnessed the incident or has any relevant information contact PC Easton at Bowmore Police office on 101, or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Bournemouth driver fined

A DRIVER seen by police driving through Drumlemble at 'excessive speed' was fined at Campbeltown's JP court. Neil Craig Stewart, 57, of 1 Montague Road, Bournemouth, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving on the B843 at 53mph, in excess of the 30mph speed limit, on September 2 last year.

Mrs McDowall fined Stewart, who had no previous convictions, £200 and endorsed his licence with three penalty points.



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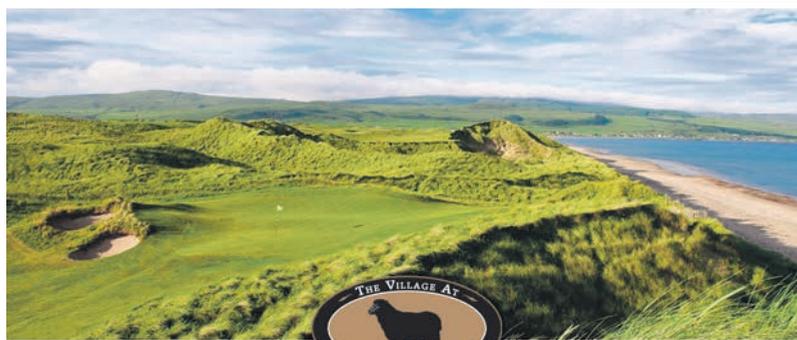
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NHS needs to toe the line on waiting times

'We would like to re-assure Ms Abendroth that we will do our best to schedule her procedure for the earliest possible date'

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A CAMPBELTOWN pensioner has waited nearly two years for routine surgery on her right foot.

Greer Abendroth, aged 72, has trouble finding shoes that fit and pain from a badly bent toe and has waited 10 months from referral to see a specialist.

This was due to appointments not fitting in between flights from Campbeltown.

Mrs Abendroth said: 'On the day I was finally seen, I told the re-

ceptionist at 1pm that I would need to be seen well before 2.30pm, due to catching the return flight.'

In November, Mrs Abendroth was advised that treatment would be carried out within 12 weeks, which is the correct period according to the Patient's Rights (Scotland) Act 2011.

Mrs Abendroth added: 'Last week Queen Elizabeth University Hospital contacted me and said that there was a delay and the treatment would not be car-



Mrs Abendroth's right foot. 25_c02foot01

ried out for between six and nine months.

'I said I had a similar procedure on my

left foot in 2016 and, including the referral it took six months.

'They said why did

you not have both feet done at the same time? I told them I had been told that was possible

but the specialist did not advise it due to my mobility.'

On Monday, a spokesperson from NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde said: 'The vast majority of our patients are seen, appropriate tests undertaken and treatment started within their guaranteed time of 12 weeks.'

'Unfortunately, a number of patients awaiting orthopaedic surgery are waiting longer than we would like and we apologise for this.'

'We would like to re-assure Ms Abendroth that we will do our best to schedule her procedure for the earliest possible date.'

For more on this story, see letters, page six.

Lochgilphead crash driver fined £200

A LOCHGILPHEAD man who crashed into another motorist was fined at Campbeltown's JP court.

George Kerr, 43, from 8 Dun Mor Avenue, Lochgilphead, pleaded guilty by letter to a charge of driving without due care and attention on the A83, near Tarbert, on August 18 last year.

Kerr struck a grass verge and rock face before re-entering the road and colliding with an oncoming vehicle, causing 'extensive damage' to both vehicles and injury to the occupants.

All were taken to Lochgilphead Hospital and the road was blocked for more than two hours.

JP Margaret McDowall sentenced Kerr, who had no previous convictions, to a £200 fine and three penalty points.

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Nomination forms are available at Keith's Newsagents, Main Street, Campbeltown.

Letters and nominations forms for the award should be sent in confidence to:
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Marking the envelope "Young Musician of the Year"
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Social enterprise firm scoops £25,000

A TOWN entrepreneur has been granted money to help unemployed people with a range of difficulties and disabilities to gain skills and experience.

Firstport's social entrepreneurs fund awarded Gordon Allen's Wee Toon Environmental Solutions (WTES) £25,000 in its latest round of funding.

WTES provides a range of environmental services to help people build confidence and self esteem and progress to longer term employment or further training.

Mr Allen is part of the Vital Spark programme, delivered by Firstport in partnership

with InspirAlba and Unltd Scotland.

Since receiving two awards available through the Vital Spark programme, Mr Allen has been able to establish his venture, secure premises and buy a work van.

With the £25,000 Build It award, Mr Allen will be able to fund his own salary for a year.

Build It awards are for people who have piloted their idea.

Candidates can apply for up to £20,000 funding and must demonstrate that their enterprise can generate income and deliver strong social outcomes.

Jobs boost worth at least £850,000

A CONTRACT worth £866,150 to help people with disabilities and health conditions back into work has been nailed down by Argyll and Bute council.

The council's employability team will deliver the local Fair Start Scotland contract on behalf of PeoplePlus for a three-year period starting in April 2018.

Campbeltown Loch buoy maintenance



A ship completing regular overhauls of the buoys in Campbeltown Loch's navigable channel lit up the winter evening sky. Courier reader Ian Mitchell sent in some pictures of the recent work. January will be a busy month at the new quay as CS Wind's offshore towers started loading yesterday and will be followed by further shipments of onshore towers.

Young volunteers bring musical joy to pensioners

POLICE Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) beat out some seasonal tunes at Greenwoods residential home.

Just before Christmas 11 young musicians, adult volunteer Aileen Morris and youth en-

gagement officer, PC Karen Cairns, gave up their Saturday afternoon to spread some cheer to residents.

Earlier that week, the group including a guitarist, a fiddler and two pipers, played music and sang carols when

they visited Kintyre Nursing Home and Woodlands day centre.

PSYV pipers Annabelle Allison and Mary Thomson accept a gift of chocolates from resident Sarah Elliot.

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From left: Aileen Morris, Chloe Cummings, Jack Rennie, Samuel Davis, Annabelle Allison, Iona Campbell, Brodie MacLaren, Mary Thomson, Jaimee MacIndeor, Krystal Allen, Skye MacLean, PC Karen Cairns and Sheena Thomas sang Jingle Bells. 25_c02PSYVGreenwood01

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Hamper held the taste of Kintyre

AN ART teacher had a taste of luxury at Christmas when she won a Taste of Kintyre hamper valued at more than £100.

Meri Wrightson won the hamper in a raffle held by The Fish Shop in Longrow South which raised more than £300 for Macmillan Nurses.



Jane MacMillan holds the hamper and Lorna Millar from Macmillan Nurses pulled the winning strip. 25_c02tasteofkintyre01

Songwriter's first album's catchy tracks

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A SINGER/songwriter who donated the proceeds of his Christmas song *November Lights* to charity is completing his first album.

Ideas

Matt Mcallister, 24, told the *Courier*: 'It is 24/7 - I have ideas for songs constantly. I always try to get things perfect but I know it will not be absolutely that way.

'This can hold me back sometimes because songs do not make the studio when they are not good enough and it requires a lot of patience from the people around me.

'Before I released *Scottish Winds* I wrote some not so good stuff. I have only tapped into a little of what I think about.'

X-Factor

Last year Matt turned down a chance to ap-



Bar None Community Choir with, at the front left, its conductor Stephen Povey and singer/songwriter Matt Mcallister.

pear on *The X-Factor* in favour of following his own destiny and recently released *November Lights* with a video which featured the lights switch-on

in Campbeltown. The video, which has had 16,000 views on Facebook, features Lochgilphead's Bar None Community Choir and solo singer Erin Fergu-

son, as well as the extras from the switch-on parade.

Speaking about the catchy lyric, Matt added: 'It is the fastest I have ever gone from writing a song to producing it and releasing the video with footage captured by Kyle Stevens.'

Features

The track also features bassist James Murdoch and was mixed and recorded by sound engineer Mark Leishman.

All proceeds are being donated to the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Committee.

HGV recovery driver reprimanded

A HEAVY recovery driver from Kilmarnock was fined £100 and given three penalty points when he appeared at Campbeltown's Justice of the Peace Court.

Andrew William Adamson, 36, of 29 Benrig Avenue, Kilmarnock, appeared before JP Margaret McDowall on Monday and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention on the A83 between Inverneil and Erines.

Adamson was charged with failing to maintain lane discipline when negotiating a bend in the road, after picking up a broken down vehicle on September 4 last year.

He said the weight of the broken down truck affected the steering camber of the 32-metre,

rear-wheel-steer lorry he was driving, which caused him to stray onto the other side of the road, colliding with a Scottish Water tanker. He described the weather at the time as 'horrendous' and said there was 'heavy, heavy rain'.

He said: 'This is the first time in my life, and 17 years of driving, that I've been charged with an offence related to driving.'

Mrs McDowall said: 'I read into it, and I think it was more knock-for-knock than you carelessly driving but you have three points on your licence already so I'm going to give you the minimum fine of £100 and four penalty points reduced to three for your early guilty plea.'

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Kintyre's industrial production

MUCH is made in the 21st century of service industries but products are still important.

This week Kintyre's CS Wind UK showed it can compete with the rest of the world and exported its and the UK's first offshore wind towers.

The giant towers' journey to Campbeltown's docks, even at a snail's pace, was amazing on Monday night, at after midnight, when the sheer scale became apparent – dwarfing buildings, people and vehicles.

It is a testament to the workers and all those who have argued, against the naysayers, that these products can be made in Scotland and shipped away.

Regardless of the arguments about wind generation, towers will be made somewhere. For Kintyre, it is good they are made here.

Kintyre, with its tiny population, was a net exporter of goods, including cheese, whisky and shellfish, even before the latest order, for 93 of these gargantuan industrial products, is taken into account.

Being a net exporter, the holy grail for a territory or country, means the region sends out more than it receives.

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NHS waiting times

Sir,
 Your readers may remember I complained a few weeks ago regarding my wife, Greer, having to wait more than 10 months after referral by a Campbeltown GP to see a specialist concerning an operation she needs.

In the first week of November, she had a letter from the Queen Elizabeth hospital confirming she was on the list for treatment.

Greer was told the waiting time for the operation would be a maximum of 12 weeks, in accordance with the Patient's Rights (Scotland) Act 2011.

It was thought she would be seen by the end of January 2018.

A call from the hospital, last Thursday, indicated that the operation could not take place for between the next six to nine months.

Consequently, she could be waiting nearly two years for the treatment after initial referral.

I am aware the NHS is under severe pressure, under the control of the SNP, but even the continual correspondent, William Crossan, should agree that nearly two years from referral to actual action is totally unacceptable.

I am certain this particular local resident will draw conclusions with England when comparing the treatment offered in Scotland but I submit this is simply not tolerable.

NHS Scotland is in breach of the Patient's Rights (Scotland) Act 2011.

As a taxpaying resident, perhaps I can take action against this obvious breach of the act?

**Keith Abendroth,
 Campbeltown.**

Rotary citizen of the year

Sir,
 The Rotary Club of Campbeltown would like the public to nominate a suitable

Down memory lane

THE ROYAL College of Nursing's (RCN) head of engagement and campaigns contacted the *Courier* looking for pictures and reminiscences of 1947's great snow.

Sarah Abley searched the RCN archives before Christmas looking for snowy pictures. She found notes by the late Campbeltown district nurse, Mary Smith (née Semple), latterly of Ardbay, Machrihanish. Ms Abley also contacted Campbeltown Heritage Centre's Marlyn Moffat, who remembered a two-part *Courier* story, from March 1997, written by Mrs Smith when she was 86. It was these notes that Ms Abley discovered in London.



An invitation to Mary Smith's wedding.



This picture from Mary Smith's wedding day, on March 31, 1955, features from left: bridesmaid Miss McMillan, groom Hugh Smith, Mary Smith and best man John Galbraith.

If anyone has pictures or remembers incidents from the great snow of 1947, a year before the NHS was founded, particularly involving doctors or nurses, the *Courier* would pass them to the RCN.

person for the awards of Citizen of the Year and most promising Young Musician of the Year, 2017.

A nomination could be someone who has gone the extra mile to help a neighbour, or someone who has worked really hard to raise funds for a worthwhile cause, or has given any kind of outstanding service to the community.

Even if a nomination was not successful last year, it could well be worth repeating a previous suggestion.

Past recipients of this award are listed in a book at the library where the names and citations can be read.

The public's help is really needed to find a suitable person for the award.

The Rotary Club of Campbeltown also requires nominations for the most promising young musician of the year, who will receive the Norman and Phyllis Milne memorial award.

This comprises custody of the engraved cup for one year plus a generous cheque.

Nominations are sought

of anyone who has shown outstanding progress during 2017.

Forms for both awards are available in Keith's newsagents from this week, and there is an advertisement in the *Courier*.

Nomination forms for the most promising young musician should be left in the Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown, no later than January 25, and for citizen of the year, forms should be in the Argyll Hotel no later than February 15.

Both should be addressed to The Secretary, Rotary Club of Campbeltown, and the envelope should be marked with Citizen of the Year or Most Promising Young Musician of the Year.

**The Rotary Club
 of Campbeltown.**

Islay doctor emigrates

Sir,
 I've just read Dr Kate Pickering's letter pinned up in the Port Charlotte Medical Centre that she is migrating to Australia – a country that

gained independence from Britain in 1901.

It seems only five minutes ago that Dr Pickering, Islay's clinical lead, stood before the community during the Scottish referendum as a guest speaker.

She argued for a 'no thanks' vote in a packed Bowmore village hall and I am sure in her position as the clinical lead would have influenced people to vote No.

Scotland's biggest export is our people. I would have expected Dr Pickering to stay and make the union work since her side won the Better Together vote.

Our NHS needs all its professionals.

**Colin M. Campbell,
 3 Bruach Gorm,
 Port Charlotte,
 Islay.**

Does anyone remember Norman Jones?

Sir,
 I lived with my family in Campbeltown from the very early 1960s until Oc-

tober 1972 when I was 12. During that time my father, Norman Jones, of Colwyn, Ardnacraig Avenue, was in charge of the town sea cadets.

My parents have both passed away and I have lost contact with my older brother Malcolm.

I have no photographs from my time in the Wee Toon.

Although I have been fortunate enough to make some contacts on various Facebook groups, I wondered if anyone might have any photographs of my dad and the sea cadets.

I would happily pay for any copies if you have them.

**Liz Chesworth
 (née Jones),
 lizches@gmail.com**

Warship sold for beans

Sir,

As with the appalling UK energy strategy at Hinkley Point, wind and solar farms, Brexit, NHS, railways, the polluted air of towns and cities, local bank closures, interest rates, cuts to the army and air force, it is good to see the government has its hands fully on the tiller regarding the defence of our seas.

What worthy person or persons deem it an excellent idea to sell the aircraft carrier HMS Ocean to Brazil for £84 million just four years after a £65 million re-fit? It is superb, far-sighted and forward planning – never mind, they say there is an awful lot of coffee in Brazil – so perhaps the government will now get a great discount on imported coffee beans, especially after Brexit?

We can sleep safely in our beds knowing that the aircraft carrier HMS Queen Elizabeth enters service in 2021, just hoping our enemies put everything on hold and enjoy friendly cups of ... er ... coffee until then!

**Dave Haskell,
 Brithdir,
 Brynawelon,
 Cardigan.**

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Manager's final round

Mark Davey

editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

A PGA professional and resort general manager who swapped the greens of Arizona for Machrihanish has returned to his roots after nearly a decade.

Last Tuesday, American Kevin Lewis, 63, officially handed the reins as Mach Dunes general manager to Andrew Hogan, 40, who joined Southworth in June 2012 as front-of-house manager.

Speaking about his time in Kintyre, Mr Lewis said he would miss the weather's variability. He explained that after a quarter of a century operating golf resorts in the desert sometimes the sun's unending reliability became monotonous.

'It has been extremely satisfying to me as the first American on the ground to see how Mach Dunes has moved,' said Mr Lewis. 'It has been exciting and heart warming and something I will treasure in my memories.'

'I have been here most of the last 10 years. I came in 2008 and Southworth officially took over in February 2009. We finished the cottages at Machrihanish, remodelled the Old Clubhouse, completed Mach Dunes and started looking at the hotels in 2010.'

'It is possible I will return but not to oversee the management.'

Mr Hogan had a varied career until moving to Kintyre, including nearly six years on P&O cruise liners and spells with

Standard Life and Handpicked Hotels.

He first came to Kintyre when his sister, Alison Blundell, who runs North East events gained the contract to re-open the Ugadale following Southworth's renovation.

'I did not know anything about the area,' said Mr Hogan, 'My sister told me it's just past Glasgow!'

'With any job I strive to do the best I can. When Kevin initially phoned me it was out of the blue and he asked: "What would it take to get you here?"'

In June, it will be six years since Mr Hogan arrived and later this year his four-year-old moves from Dalintober ELC to the primary.

Mr Hogan said: 'Before I came to Kintyre I moved round a lot, I was not really a home bird.'

He added: 'One of the great features of Campbeltown is staff retention, it is better than anywhere else in Scotland.'

'We have a great core team with about 80 people working in the winter, going up to more than 100 at peak season.'

'I am passionate about what we do here. Golf and whisky will always be important but Kintyre has so much to offer.'

Mr Lewis added: 'I like Campbeltown because it is a small town where everybody knows each other and people get behind initiatives and provide support.'



Kevin Lewis and Andrew Hogan outside the Royal. 25_c02southworth01

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New Year New You!

New Year is often a time when people start to consider what they hope to get out of life and start to make plans for the year ahead. Argyll College UHI has a range of short, full-time courses starting at the end of January that can be a great first step into education and are will get you started on the right track.



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CLACHAN

SWI's hilarious games

FUN AND games at a member's home kick-started Christmas for Clachan SWI.

Jane Griffiths once again extended an invitation for the organisation's seasonal party.

An SWI spokeswoman said: 'Lovely decorations and often hilarious games gave us a great start to Christmas, and we enjoyed the food that we all brought to share, and each other's company.'

AYRSHIRE

Furniture curator is a chip off the Campbeltown block

AN ARTIST schooled in Campbeltown has become part of the furniture at the world's largest Thomas Chippendale collection.

Janet Casey, 28, a former Grammar school pupil, is set to maintain and oversee the largest known collection of the 18th century furni-

ture designer's work.

In addition, Ms Casey will be responsible for the maintenance and preservation of the collection and artwork after being appointed as the new curator at Dumfries House in Ayrshire.

The Palladian country house, near Cumnock, remained untouched for 250 years before it was saved for the nation by HRH The

Prince Charles, Duke of Rothesay in 2007.

It now operates as a tourist attraction and education hub, offering young people the opportunity to engage in learning experiences that promote confidence, personal development and training in real life skills.

Graduated

Janet, who graduated with a degree in fine art from Dundee's Duncan of Jordanstone college of art and design in 2012, said: 'After I graduated, I went to work for The Fleming Collection in London.'

'Through my job, I was given the opportunity to visit Dumfries House regularly as The Fleming Collection loans paintings to Dumfries House.'

'I always enjoyed visiting and was im-



Janet Casey, the Dumfries House curator.

pressed by the collection here.

'I've always had an interest in Scottish art and the country house collections so was delighted when I was offered the curator position at Dumfries House.'

'It's a spectacular place to work as we get so many visitors and

there is always something new going on.

'My favourite part of the job is working with the collection itself and spending time maintaining it in the morning when the house is quiet and still.'

'It's my job to care for the collection so that it will last for another 250 years.'

During an approximately 47-year career Chippendale designed furniture which today commands the highest prices. In 2010 a Chippendale chest of drawers sold for £3.8 million.

The joiner's son was born in West Yorkshire in 1718 and is thought to have learned his carpentry skills from his father.

Published

In 1754 Chippendale published a book of his designs, titled *The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director*.

From modest beginnings, Dumfries House is now the second-largest employer in East Ayrshire with more than 200 full-time and part-time staff across the house, estate and education and training programmes.

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Janet Casey, right, works with her assistant Elizabeth Martin at Dumfries House.

TARBERT

King of Tarbert castle honoured with an MBE

THE SECRETARY of Tarbert Castle Trust, is one of a small number of Argyll folk recognised in the Queen's New Year Honours' List.

Robert McPhail, who retired to Tarbert in 2000 with his wife Alice, is to receive an MBE for services to the community in the Loch Fyne-side village.

Embarrassing

He said: 'It's all slightly embarrassing, but I cannot be other than pleased that others have thought so highly of my efforts. I have tried to put back into the community as much as I have gained from it.'

'I am honoured to receive an MBE, but this honour must be shared with the many community volunteers with whom I have the privilege to work.'

Mr McPhail serves as a trustee and secretary/treasurer of Tarbert Castle Trust, which manages the castle on behalf of the community.

Projects

He has also worked with Tarbert and Skipness Communi-

ty Trust, helping with various projects including one with local

young people to build the replica Loch Fyne skiff, *Wee Dooker*.



Doing what he enjoys most - Robert McPhail (right) supervises tree planting at Tarbert Castle Orchard during 2016.

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Scottish Farmer digs up rural news for 125 years

THE ONLY national farming newspaper produced, published and printed in Scotland is celebrating its 125th anniversary this month.

The Scottish Farmer, widely read by Kintyre's farming community, is thought to be one of the oldest farming publications in the world, providing farming news and business data to aid

and support farmers in the running of their businesses since its initial launch in 1893.

To mark the milestone, and incorporating a new masthead to celebrate the launch of its 125th anniversary, the January 6 issue included a commemorative feature providing a taster of the evolution of *The Scottish Farmer*.

Also included in the



A new masthead to celebrate the launch of the Scottish Farmer's 125th anniversary.

commemorative edition is the traditional show and sale guide which provides a comprehensive list of all the local and national shows for the year

ahead, including Kintyre Agricultural Society's annual show scheduled to take place at Anderston Park on August 3.

Magazine publish-

er Darren Bruce comments: '2017 was a defining year of change for the industry and equally too for everyone here at *The Scottish Farmer* as we in-

vested into our title and its infrastructure.

'To this day the team are all as passionate as our predecessors were 125 years ago and we look forward to many more years of unrivalled content, new feature activity and the best in agricultural reporting and photography.'

Editor Ken Fletcher continues: '*The Scottish Farmer* acts as a

publication of record for the Scottish farming industry.

'Through the last decade the print publication has become part of a multi-media environment, as is supported with an informative award-winning website, which offers a variety of modern packages including news and e-edition apps to fit with our readers' needs.'

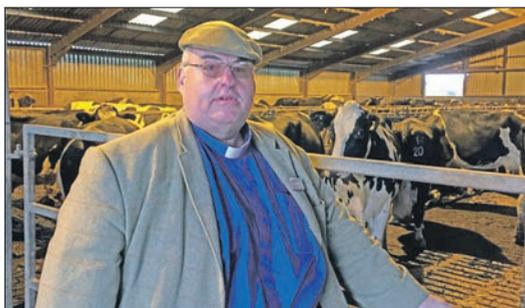
Church of Scotland appoints its first ever farming minister

THE CHURCH of Scotland has appointed its first ever dedicated farming minister who will 'show people the love of Christ by walking alongside them.'

Rev Chris Blackshaw's role is to support people in the hard-pressed agricultural industry by visiting farms across Ayrshire providing spiritual and family support, counselling and encouraging people to buy local produce.

If the five-year 'innovative and creative' Pioneer Ministry pilot post, supported by the Church of Scotland's Ministries Council and the Presbytery of Ayr, is successful in reconnecting rural Ayrshire with Christianity, it could be rolled out across other parts of Scotland.

Mr Blackshaw, 57, also interacts with young farmer groups, National Farmers Union Scotland representatives, visits the week-



Rev Chris Blackshaw.

ly livestock mart and attends annual agriculture shows.

A farmer's son himself, he will draw together groups of people linked to the industry like vets, government agencies, livestock mart staff, those servicing the farming industry and estate workers.

Experiencing

A retired police sergeant, he has experience enabling him to provide support to people dealing with a wide range of issues such as bereavement, addictions, illness, depression, stress, suicide and isolation.

The new role has been warmly welcomed by

jobs I couldn't do on a farm so this is the ideal job for me - showing people the love of Christ by walking alongside them.'

Mr Blackshaw, who owns a smallholding in Cumbria and has seven English Longhorn cattle, said farming can be a very isolating profession.

'For some farmers there are not many people who they can turn to and have a confidential conversation with,' he explained.

'I have met vets who have told me that they often go back to farms, not to look at the animals but to make sure the farmers are okay.'

Mr Blackshaw, who lives near Maybole, says he is a 'shoulder to lean upon in hard times'.

'I go to the local market and call at farms to let people know I am there to provide support and share in celebrations and happy times as well,' he added.

National Farmers Union Scotland and rural charity RSABI who say the perilous state of the ailing sector is taking a 'serious' toll on the health and well-being of many people who too often 'suffer in silence'.

Mr Blackshaw, who was previously a minister to the agricultural community in Cumbria, said: 'I absolutely love my new job and the feedback I have received since I started in September has been very positive.'

'I was born and bred on a Derbyshire hill farm and have a good understanding of farming.'

'There are not many

Prices upheld at Caledonian Marts first sale of the year

PRIME cattle of all classes upheld the prices achieved throughout December at Caledonian Marts' first sale of the year.

There were 208 cattle sold on January 4, comprising 116 prime bullocks, heifers and young bulls, 76 cast cows and bulls, and 16 calves.

Bullocks sold to 242ppkg for a British Blue from Todhall, Cupar, to J Hastie, Butcher, Markinch, and to an astonishing £1716 for a Limousin from South Flanders, Kippen.

Heifers sold to 245ppkg (twice) for Limousins from Learielaw, Broxburn, and Upper Kinneil, Lintlithgowboth, selling to Hugh A Black & Son, Stirling, also to £1,618 gross for a Limousin from Learielaw.

Bulls sold to 208ppkg for a Limousin from Dyke, Milton of Campsie, and to £1672 for the same animal.

Average prices: bullocks 217p, heifers 224p, beef bulls 205p, beef cows 124p, dairy cows 89p.

Leading prices: Bullock-sppkg: 240p Easter Ochtermuthill and Learielaw; 238p Moorfield and Easter Ochtermuthill; 230p Faskine and Moorfield; 228p Spittal (Gardner), Candermain, Learielaw and Easterton (Owen); 225p Candermain, Faskine, Moorfield, Spittal and Todhall; 222p Seggarsdean, Parkfergus and Faskine. Heifersppkg: 242p Borlick and Easter Ochtermuthill; 240p Meadowend and Knockhouse; 238p (twice) Knockhouse, South Woodlane, Learielaw, Meadowend and Bankhead (Kerr); 235p Borlick, Spittal and Knockhouse; 232p South Woodlane and Easter Ochtermuthill; 230p Wester Carmuir, South Woodlane and Bankhead; 228p Over Inzievar, Upper Kinneil and Easterton. Prices per head: Bullocks: £1632 South Flanders; £1630 and £1608 Balkaithly; £1560 and £1550 Learielaw; £1527 Parkfergus. Heifers: £1603 Knockhouse, £1587 and £1577 Easter Ochtermuthill, £1550 Upper Kinneil, £1532 Knockhouse.

Also forward were 76 cast cows and bulls.

Beef cows averaged 124p selling to 177p for a Limousin from M

Jack, Carriston, Star of Markinch and to £1500 again for a Limousin from A & K Farming, West Woodlane, Gargunnoch.

Dairy cows averaged 89p selling to 118p from A Sibbald, Greenrigg, Lochgreen, and to £800 from the same home.

Other leading prices: beef cows per head: £1460 Upper Kinneil; £1370 Gillandersland; £1360 Carriston; £1300 and £1150 West Woodlane. Beef cows per kilo: 166p Upper Kinneil; 164p Bankhead; 159p, 156p and 153p West Woodlane; 152p Bankhead; 150p Gillandersland. Dairy cows per head: £730 and £690 Blairmains; £690 Greenrigg (twice) and Summerhouse. Dairy cows per kilo: 104p Greenrigg and Summerhouse; 103p Blairmains and Greenrigg; 99p Blairmains.

Also forward were 16 calves, both beef and dairy.

Top price of the day was £190 for an AAx heifer calf from J B Steel, Kibbleston, Renfrewshire.

Other Leading Prices: Beef: £180 Shankhead (AA); £72 Kibbleston (AAx); £60 Kibbleston (BBx). Dairy: £62 Nyadd (twice).

The next sale of calves will be Thursday January 18.

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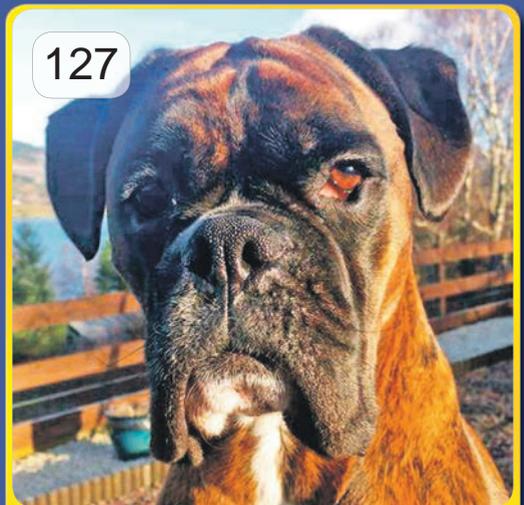
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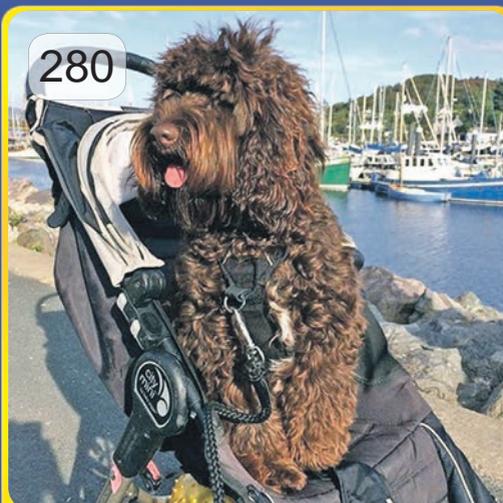
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Time to vote for your WINNER!

It seems that readers all agree that a pet is not just for Christmas. Despite being preoccupied with all-things festive you continued to vote in your thousands before, during and after Santa's big day, and we are now in a position to reveal the top 10 pets in the race to become Pet Idol. Our staff are worn out counting the votes, but we are nearly ready to crown our champion. Voting for the winner is now open and you have until 10am on Monday 22nd January to get your votes to us. We will then announce our winner on Thursday 25th/Friday 26th January. Go on, give it one last push for your favourite furball and get voting.

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New Year New You

What is your New Year's resolution for 2018? Find a more fulfilling career, learn new skills or even start a business? Get counselling for an ongoing personal issue? What about losing weight or getting fitter? As CS Lewis said: 'You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream.'

And while it can seem like an impossible task to keep fit, happy and healthy amid today's hectic schedules, as we usher in the new year, changes – big or small – can have a positive impact on our outlook.

Countless studies indicate that anywhere between 75 and 95 per

cent of people fail to achieve their New Year's resolutions. According to experts, one of the main reasons people fail is because they set resolutions about what they 'should' do, rather than what they really want to do.

You have a better chance of sticking to your resolution if you look at gaining something fabulous rather than giving up something – particularly if it's something you enjoy. For example, rather than looking at giving up food to lose weight, focus on how fit, healthy and confident you will feel when you have achieved your goal.

New Year's resolutions don't have to be something to dread. Becoming an apprentice or taking college courses are fun and interesting ways to improve your earning potential or start a new career.

Why not use this time to try something new? Learning a new skill or rediscovering your love for something is good for the soul, and can boost self-esteem.

There is no shortcut to happiness, but the good news is that making even the smallest adjustments can help us attain that elusive state to which we all aspire in 2018.



Serenity Spa at Mach Dunes Indulge. Escape. Relax.

In 2018 you'll be returning for more hotel spa breaks in Scotland after your escape to Machrihanish with a visit to the full-service Serenity Spa at The Ugadale Hotel. Owner and operator Laura Kennedy has over a decade of experience helping her clients find their own calming oasis. She now leads Serenity's warm and talented staff as they take visitors and hotel guests alike through a few hours of complete tranquility and luxurious pampering. Top-of-the-line Germaine De Capuccini products and procedures administered by caring professionals means you receive the best facials and body treatments. Whether you're rejuvenating your mind to prepare for all Machrihanish has to offer, reinvigorating your body after a long day on the course, or simply treating yourself to a bit of "you time", the Serenity Spa has everything you need to refresh your body, mind, and spirit.

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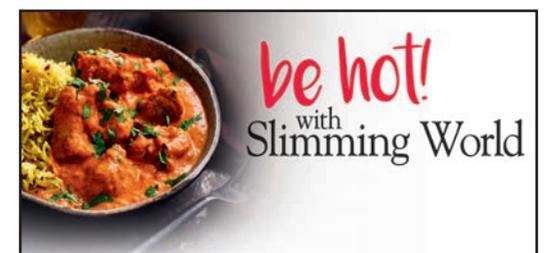
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17/03063/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 14/02886/PPP (Site for erection of dwelling house inclusive of garage)	Garden Ground Of Old Manse Lochgair Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8SB	Mid Argyll Area Office
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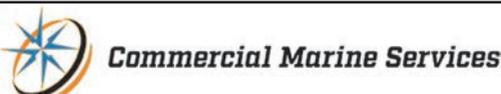
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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday January 11, 2008

Black takes open class title

LACHIE Black from Campbeltown recently won the championship for the adult open class of the Oban youth motocross club.

At the club's annual prize-giving held in Oban just before Christmas, Lachie was also presented with the Kenny Graham Memorial Trophy for the highest scoring Kintyre rider of 2007.



Lachie with his trophies and his Yamaha YZ250 bike.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday January 15, 1993

Keeper is Pupils' cup hero

**Shotts 0
Campbeltown Pupils 2**

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils reached the fifth round of the national cup for the second year running by defeating Shotts in a hard-fought cup tie that was not for the faint hearted.

The Lanarkshire opposition was unbeaten this season, and fielded four reinforcements from the junior ranks.

They were oozing confidence before the vital clash, but, in the end, had to concede defeat to the more skillful and determined side.

Neil McKay was the Pupils' hero by pulling off a string of terrific saves in the second half, as Shotts tried in vain to save the game.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday January 11, 1968

Ever been had?

IT WAS round, they said.

It had large spikes protruding from its 'body'.

It has landed amid the mud and cement of Campbeltown's Grammar School building site.

On the aforementioned information, a *Courier* reporter went hotfoot to the building site.

Some unidentified flying object had invaded Campbeltown.

Arriving at the general foreman's office, our man was told that the 'thing' was lying behind some huts at the back of the site.

However, after a fruitless search of the area in a near snowstorm, the reporter made his way back to the general office.

'You must be pulling a fast one,' he said.

But he was assured the object was there and that a squad of electricians working at the school had discovered this 'flying saucer'.

On his way back again, the reporter challenged an apprentice electrician and was told: 'It rolled down that wee hill into the whin bushes'.

Off he went again, down into the gorse. After thoroughly convincing

himself that the chances of the 'thing' lurking in the whins were equal to that of a snowball in hell, the battle-weary reporter trudged off once more to the now-familiar general office.

This time he was accompanied to the scene by the employee who had originally tipped him off about the discovery.

This time they went to Messrs Scott's electricians' hide-out.

The hut exploded with peals of laughter when the 'sparks' found out that their joke had gone so far.

Some wit among them had spread the word around the site that 'it' had landed.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday January 12, 1918

Campbeltown pipers success

WE ARE pleased to learn that Master Ronald McCallum, who is so well and favourably known locally as a bagpipe player, has competed at New Year events outside with a gratifying measure of success.

At a competition in the St Vincent Masonic Hall, Overnewton, Glasgow, on January 1, he was awarded third prize for a two-part march, fourth for a Strathspey and reel; on January 3, in the Tannahill Hall, Paisley, he got third prize for Strathspey and reel; and on January 5, in the Bank Street Hall, Paisley, he was third for the amateur march and third for Strathspey and reel in the open piping event.

This is a most creditable record among such a large field of competitors, and Master McCallum, who is only 12 years of age, and the son of Mr Archd. McCallum, Millknowe Terrace, is to be highly complimented on his success.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



2018 has been designated in Scotland as the 'Year of Young People'.

I am delighted to have this opportunity to focus on the children and young people in our midst. In my opinion they are not only our future, but the most enchanting part of our present.

'Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see', said Neil Postman.

What messages will they take from us into their future, I wonder – into that time we will not see.

Will they take our love and our encouragement to equip them for a future which will be challenging for them?

Will they take our dreams and our aspirations for them to support them on the way?

Will we have given them enough belief in themselves to have the courage to follow their own dreams?

Will we keep them close in our love but release them to follow life's adventures?

Hoddam Carter said that the greatest gift we can give our children is 'roots and wings'. Roots to ground them in our love – a love to which they can return forever. And wings to fly, as God intended, into a future with all its potential and opportunity.

Every child should grow up respected, loved, cherished, valued and affirmed.

Sadly this is not the case as we hear heart-breaking stories of children who are neglected, abused, unloved, lonely, frightened and forsaken.

In this year of young people, my prayer is that every single one of them will know the love of the God who is the maker and keeper of their precious days, and that we will be the community that cherishes and protects them every moment of their lives.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ!' (1 Peter 1:2).

ENGAGEMENTS

GRAHAM - RONALD - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Derek, only son of Jim and the late Alison, of Falkirk, to Catherine Galbraith, younger daughter of Malcolm and Inez, Allt Mor, Southend.



OMAN - LAWLESS

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Christina, elder daughter of Les and Kate, Campbeltown, to Bernard, younger son of Brendan and Mary, Dublin, on December 26, 2017, on Sandymount Beach, Dublin.

DEATHS

BLOUNT - On January 6, 2018, peacefully, at Ardfenaig Care Home, Ardrishaig, Nora Blount, née White, in her 96th year, beloved wife of the late Joseph Blount, dearly loved mother of Frances and Josephine, mother-in-law of David and grandmother of James. Funeral service will be held at St Brendan's Church Skipness, on Tuesday, January 16 at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Skipness Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Ardfenaig Social Fund and Marie Curie Cancer Care.

CAMPBELL - At the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, on January 5, 2018, Catherine (Katie), in her 95th year, 21 Saddell Street, formerly of Knightswood, beloved wife of the late William, much loved mother of Bill, Catherine and John, and a dearly loved gran, great gran and great great gran. Funeral service at Craigton Crematorium, Glasgow, on January 15, 2018 at 10.30am. All family and friends respectfully invited. Family flowers only.

LOMAX - Mary Jean Gray Lomax (née McIntyre), died from natural causes, on December 29, 2017, a few hours after admission to Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford.

MACPHAIL - Peacefully, at Lorn and Islands Hospital, on January 2, 2018, Neil Alexander, devoted brother of Chrissie and a dearly loved uncle. Sorely missed.

MCCALLUM - Suddenly, at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on January 7, 2018, Muriel McLellan, in her 68th year, formerly of Meadowpark, Campbeltown, dearly loved wife of Richard McCallum, much loved mum of Sharon and a loving sister and aunt.

MCISAAC - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on January 3, 2018, Annie Watson McIsaac (Ann), in her 75th year, 74 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved daughter of the late Robert and Margaret McIsaac, a dear sister and a loving and much loved aunt and great aunt.

MEAD - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on January 3, 2018, with Vicky and Viv by his side, Ronald Mead (Ron), in his 89th year, dearly beloved husband of the late Vicky (Tory) and a much loved father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother and uncle. Funeral private.

SHAW - On December 29, 2017, suddenly in Campbeltown, William (Willie) Shaw, in his 90th year, beloved husband of the late Catherine, much loved brother of Duncan, dear brother-in-law of Jean, dearly loved uncle of Brian and Janice and a much respected friend of many. Funeral service at St Brendan's Church, Skipness, on Saturday, January 13 at 11.00am, interment thereafter at Skipness Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to St Brendan's Church.

WILSON - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on January 7, 2018, Flora Wilson, née McArthur, aged 95 years, of 26 Glenfyne Park, Ardrishaig, beloved wife of the late Thomas Wilson, much loved mother of Fiona, Libby and the late Sheila, Thomas and Margaret and a dearly loved granny and great granny. A dear sister, aunt and cousin to all the family, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, today Friday, January 12, 2018, at 11.00am, thereafter to Achtnabreac Cemetery.

WYLIE - Peacefully, at the Forth Valley Royal Hospital, on January 1, 2018, Ann Wylie, in her 82nd year, dearly beloved wife of Don, much loved mother of Finlay, William, Alex, Mark and Wallace, and a cherished granny to all of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. The service was held at Stenhouse and Carron Church, Stenhousemuir, on Thursday, January 11, 2018.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

COCKBURN - Joe and family would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards and support received following the sad loss of Topsy, and to everyone who came to pay their respects. Grateful thanks to everyone who cared for Topsy, allowing her to stay at home. Special thanks to Rev Cliff Acklam for a comforting service, to Roddy and Fiona of Donald MacDonald Undertakers for a compassionate and efficient service, and to Tayvallich Inn for lunch. A retiral collection of £800 was raised for Vasculitis Lauren Currie Twilight Foundation and Alzheimer Scotland.

MCCALLUM - Betty and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, phone calls, texts and visits received following their recent sad loss of Neil. Special thanks to Dr Anderson, Campbeltown Acute Ward, Maggie Wilkieson - Macmillan nurse and our wonderful Community Nursing Team - Kintyre Locality.

MCFARLANE - Jenny's family wish to thank all those who have expressed their condolences and support, by word, card or gift, following their sad loss. Special thanks go to all the medical staff who treated Jenny, Rev Robert MacLeod for his thoughtful service, Stan Lupton for his

professional handling of all funeral arrangements and Tarbert Hotel for an excellent purvey. Finally, a big thank you to everyone who paid their last respects at church and graveside, and donated £415 to Cancer Research UK.

MUNRO - Norman would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, letters and telephone calls received on the sad and sudden loss of Donald. Special thanks to friends and neighbours for support in so many ways. Thanks to local police and ambulance service. My thanks to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting and uplifting service. Thanks also to Roddy and staff from Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their efficient service and to staff at the crematorium. Thanks to Ardardan Tearoom for catering, and finally, thank you to everyone who travelled to Cardross for the funeral service.

IN MEMORIAMS

CAMPBELL - In loving memory of our dear son, Kenneth. The years pass by but memories stay. Loved and remembered every day. - Love, Mum and Dad xxx.

CAMPBELL - In loving memory of our dear brother (Kenneth), who was taken from us on January 14, 2006. My brother, my friend. Thinking of you every day. Missing you. - David and Anne.

MCLEAN - Remembering Bobby, loving husband, dad and best friend. We thought of you today, But that is nothing new, We thought about you yesterday, And days before that too. We think of you in silence, But always speak your name, All we have are memories, And your picture in a frame. That twinkle in your eye, And ever lasting smile, Will never be forgotten, Though you've been away a while. January 9, 1988. - Moira, Mhairi and William.



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ALL WELCOME

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Week 10 darts results

IN WEEK 10 of Campbeltown and District Darts Association's league, Ryan Deans scored 180 for Whisky Macs, James White 180 for Ailsa B and Stephen Jordan had a finish of 100 finish for Ailsa B.

Results: Fiddlers 7, Kinloch A 1; Ailsa B 8, Kilbrannan 0; Southend 2, Burnside 6; Whisky Macs 3, Ailsa 5; Kinloch B 2, Kilbrannan A 6.

The Jimmy Taylor Memorial Doubles will take place in the Fiddlers bar on Monday.

Junior rugby restarts

MEMBERS of Campbeltown Junior Rugby Club will beat the winter chills by huddling together when the group restarts after the festive break.

The P1-P3 class will meet on Monday, January 14.

Mach lotto results

THERE were no winners in Machrihanish Golf Club's three-number lottery draw on Monday.

The winning numbers were 3, 9 and 14.

The next draw, for a jackpot of £200, is January 15.

New Yorker crosses the pond for loch dip

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AN AMERICAN visiting Kintyre plunged into the Atlantic on New Year's Day.

His swim was five hours before his wife's uncle took a 'pond

plunge on the opposite side of the ocean.

New Yorker, Gary Gowdie and his wife Jenene spent the festive season visiting his parents who stayed with Wee Toon Sports proprietors Tracy and

Archie Millar at Ballygreggan farm, Drumblamble.

'When Gary heard about Dip for Dosh he was really enthusiastic and keen to take part,' said Mrs Millar, 'So I had to stay sober on Hogmanay to be certain of being able to drive him across to North Shore Street the next day.

'Coincidentally an uncle of Jenene's was due to swim on the other side of the Atlantic in Brooklyn later the same day and that might have had something to do with Gary's decision.

'After the bells, David Nicholson, who

was visiting from Greenock, decided he would join Gary so a big family party enjoyed Dip for Dosh for the first time.

'Although Gary said Campbeltown loch was cold I am sure it was nothing like the east coast of America. 'Gary's swim also benefitted Kintyre Seasports project as he made a donation to the funds.'

In Brooklyn on New Year's Day the air temperature was -7°C and at night it was down to -14°C which makes Dip for Dosh, where the temperature was well above freezing, seem positively mild.



Mairi Cosgrove, Jowita Kolibaska and Ailsa Clark who took to the water in a bikini. 25_c522018dip10



Craig Armour, Luke Angus, Daniel and David Fee before the dip. 25_c522018dip09



Spectators watching the dip, with piper Ian McKerral were well wrapped up. 50_c01dipfordosh01



US loony dooker Gary Gowdie and his wife Jenene Gowdie at Dalintober pier before he plunged into Campbeltown Loch. 25_c02dipper01

Campbeltown Picture House launches comedy festival

CAMPBELTOWN Picture House will have the last laugh as it uses money granted by Regional Screen Scotland's Local Film Festival Challenge Fund to launch its own Scottish Comedy Film Festival (SCOFF).

The inaugural festival, set to take place in the restored cinema in May, will draw on the heritage of comedy in film and include vintage and contemporary comedy, shorts and animation, workshops and live events.

A launch event to celebrate the festival's inauguration

will be held on January 27 at 7.30pm, and will feature a line-up of award-winning live comedy.

The cinema also hopes to turn Campbeltown into a Window Wanderland, with help from Tesco's Bags of Help initiative.

Transform

A cinema spokesperson said: 'With your help we will transform the streets of the Wee Toon into a film-themed outdoor gallery for all to enjoy.

'Taking part is free and everyone is welcome to join in. You can make a display

in your windows of your flat, house, business, school, nursery, car, van, motorhome or shop.

'We will be holding some free drop in sessions at the Picture House in advance, where you can get some ideas and take away free materials to help to make your display.'

The Window Wanderland enterprise has been shortlisted to receive cash from Tesco's community funding scheme and shoppers can vote for who they think should take the top grant.



The Clachan Calamities cast which performed Sinbad in 2017. 25_c05pantomime19

It'll be all Snow White on the night for Clachan Calamities

'MIRROR mirror, on the wall, which is the best panto of them all?'

That is the question Clachan Calamities asks on the poster for its latest family pantomime production, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

The amateur community drama group will perform this year's 'hilarious' panto in Clachan Village Hall on February 2, at 7pm, and February 3, at 2pm and 7pm, and in Tarbert Village Hall on March 3, at 7pm.

McCartney merchandise

SIR PAUL McCartney memorabilia auctioned by Kintyre Seasports on New Year's day will be shipped to buyers in Japan (the book) and Australia (the DVD and signed photograph).

Tracks Ltd handled the auction and said the items, which realised £8,235, had made up to three times more than usual possibly due to the charity link and Kintyre factor linking Sir Paul.

Both buyers have asked for Sir Paul to endorse the items with their names.

Wheels in motion for cycling club's first event

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KINTYRE Wheelers Cycling Club is gearing up for its first event since reforming in 2017.

The club's committee has announced that a ride, which is open to cyclists of all abilities, aged 18+, and suitable for road, commuter and mountain bikes, will be held at MACC Business Park, at 10am on Sunday January 21.

Registration will take place at the business park's main car park at 9.45am, followed by a safety briefing at 10am. Bicycles and kit will be checked at 10.05am before riding out on the circuit at 10.15am.

At 10.25am the circuit session begins, focusing on cycling as a



Cyclists training for 2015's MOK Triathlon at MACC Business Park.

group, signals and control words, under the management of Dom Sharkey.

The ride will finish at 11.45am, when cyclists will ride back to the car park, with a debriefing at 11.50am, looking forward to the next session.

Details for joining the

club will be given out at this stage, but there is no obligation to do so, and those who simply wish to try the session are welcome.

Riders must wear a helmet, and should supply their own serviceable bicycle and water bottle.

If there is bad weather

on the day, the event will be held inside, with a preparation and maintenance session replacing the planned riding session on a 3.4 mile circuit.

Riders of all levels of experience are welcome and will be split into groups dictated by ability and experience.

Pastures new for Dunaverty greenkeeper after 42 years

HOGMANAY heralded the end of an era for Dunaverty Golf Club as greenkeeper Willie Macmillan called it a day after 42 years and two months of taking care of the club's course.

Willie's career began at Eden Farm where he worked for eight years, followed by a spell with Donnie McKerral.

His father George Macmillan had been Dunaverty's greenkeeper for 22-and-a-half years and no doubt passed on a few hints.

When the new clubhouse was built in

1975, Willie's wife Margaret became club steward and Willie began his long association as greenkeeper.

Over the years, Willie brought Dunaverty's greens and course to a state described by members as 'perfection'.

He recently stepped down as head greenkeeper and passed the baton and his expertise on to David Scullion who has become one of the finest greenkeepers in the region.

Willie continued on a part-time basis up to the present time and at a small retirement party in the clubhouse on

January 2, Belle Robertson, voted as Scotland's best amateur golfer, presented him with a bottle of whisky and paid a glowing tribute to him.



At his retirement party, Belle Robertson paid tribute to Willie Macmillan and presented him with a bottle of whisky.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £1600

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

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Wheels in motion for cycling club's first event

Newshot on target as they rifle five past 'Dale

Greater Glasgow AFL

Newshot	5
Carradale	0

AFTER a five-week break from play, Carradale never really left second gear in this tie with top of the table Newshot.

It was the East Kintyre team's heaviest league defeat for 22 months and the first time in 34 games when they have not scored a goal.

After the long festive break, facing a team which had played three times in the same period, 'Dale were yards off the pace.

In a bid to stifle the Renfrew side's renowned mid-field attack, the McFadyens-sponsored 'Dale started with a 4-5-1 formation.

It made no difference and the fitness and ability of Newshot allowed their strikers to play 'Dale off the park.

Newshot passed well but, despite having the bulk of the possession in the first 17 minutes, Neil McMillan was

never troubled in the Carradale goal.

The Renfrewshire side opened their account in the 18th minute with a move down the right, which was their strongest area.

Ryan McGrory was exposed and the right midfielder cut the ball back to a striker who slotted it home from six or seven yards.

In the 24th minute, Carradale gave Newshot's goalie a surprise from a dead ball. It was a free kick from 22 yards, taken by David Johnstone, but Newshot's keeper made a fine finger-tip save, pushing the ball round the post.

In the 32nd minute, Newshot doubled their lead after a throw-in at the 18-yard line. A 'Dale player was nutmegged and McMillan was unable to see round his own defence as the ball hit the net.

On the 39th minute, Daniel Docherty had a shot on the right but it went straight into the Newshot keeper's hands.

In an almost identical move to the first goal, Newshot broke away down the right-hand side, on the stroke of half-time, to score a third goal, again from close range.

After the break, Carradale changed their formation to 4-4-2 to put more pressure on Newshot's back four but passing was poor and Newshot kept making chances.

In the 68th minute, Newshot were given a penalty.

A ball was not cleared, McMillan dived to clear it and brought down Newshot's number seven, who stepped up to the spot to score the fourth.

With eight minutes left, a poor clearance across the Carradale goal was picked up at 16 yards. The Newshot striker had all the time in the world to pick his spot, giving McMillan no chance.

An away fixture, with up to six regulars missing and the lack of match practice, all



Man of the match Daniel Docherty.

combined to make it a tough game for 'Dale.

With help from the referee, Daniel Do-

cherty was named man of the match.

Hopefully, with more players available, 'Dale should have a better game tomorrow, against West Cliff, on the all-weather pitch.

As the *Courier* went to press the game was scheduled for 1pm but to confirm, see the Carradale AFC Facebook page.

It will be a busy day on the 3G pitch. Campbeltown Pupils U16 will play Oban Saints U16 at 10am and the Pupils, in their first home action for a considerable time, take on Neilston.



Neil McMillan in action earlier in the season.

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup 4th round replay – Oban Saints 2, Greenock HSFP 0; Premier Division One – Barrhead Arky v Campbeltown Pupils, postponed; Premier Division Two – Easthall Star v Lochgilphead Red Star, postponed; Tarbert v Houston, postponed.

This Saturday's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup 5th round – Rolls Royce East Kilbride v Oban Saints; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils v Neilston; Premier Division Two – FC Argyle v Tarbert; Lochgilphead Red Star v Port Glasgow OBU.

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