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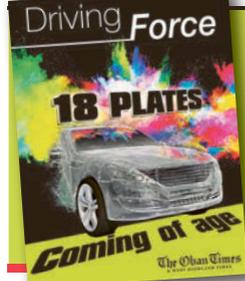
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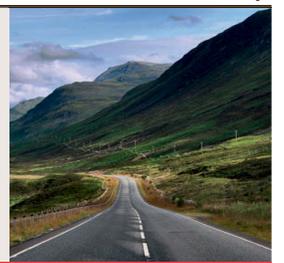
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Campbeltown Brass: Scottish champions

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A CAMPBELTOWN Brass ensemble was crowned the best in the country at the Scottish Brass Band Association's Besson solo and ensemble championships.

Junior Ensemble A players Hannah McCaig, Jack and Rona Campbell, and Andrew and Jamie Colville took home the Kinneil Band trophy in the junior ensemble section at last weekend's competition in Livingston.

The quintet, which includes two sets of twins, joined other members of Campbeltown Brass after qualifying for the finals at the West of Scotland competition in October, and were not the only ones who proved successful.

The youth ensembles category was closely

fought, with Campbeltown Brass duet Gavin Johnson and Owen Pickering prevailing, beating the band's senior ensemble, which came second, to take home the Clydebank Burgh Band trophy.

Gavin was also triumphant in the youth solos section, becoming Scottish solo champion for his Eb bass performance and taking home the Scottish Co-op Band trophy, with Owen, on bass trombone, a close second.

The band's musical director, Stephanie Mitchell, was herself a member for around 10 years and became principal cornet during that time.

After carrying out her undergraduate studies at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, she went on to do her masters with Professor

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Juniors stride out in seaside fundraiser



A pair of primary pupils determined to raise funds for the Nancy Glen families trekked the length of Westport beach. Mirrin MacLennan and Sophie Bell, both aged eight, collected a total of £2,525. Taking part in the walk, last Saturday, were, from the left, Harris MacLennan, five, Mirrin MacLennan and Sophie Bell, Chloe Bell, six. Also pictured is Arlo the dog. For further #TT100bringourboys home fundraising news, see page four.

Wedding day assault

POLICE were called after a bride assaulted another woman in a wedding day row.

Campbeltown Justice of the Peace court was told on Monday of the 'sorry affair' which happened during Shelly (née King) Middlemass's big day last summer.

On a day of high emotions, an argument broke out with the complainer, and Middlemass pushed her down a flight of stairs. Following a ruckus, the police attended and Middlemass was subsequently charged.

Middlemass, 38, of 66 Lothian Street, Edinburgh, pleaded guilty to a charge, in her maiden name, of assault following the incident on July 6 last year at Ferry Cottage on the Isle of Gigha.

Middlemass's plea of not guilty to a second charge of behaving in a threatening and abusive manner was accepted.

Justice of the Peace Richard Scott fined Middlemass £180.

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Dunoon teenager jailed

A 19-YEAR-OLD who assaulted two men in Oban and racially abused one of them when he was 18, and who failed to attend court three times, was jailed by a sheriff in Campbeltown.

Kevin Gunn, of Flat 8, Church Street, Dunoon, appeared from a month's custody, for sentencing on Wednesday.

Earlier, Gunn had pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to appear in court, on an assault charge relating to an incident, at about

midnight, in Stevenson Street, Oban, on December 3, 2016, and a further charge of racial abuse relating to the same incident.

During the assault Gunn knocked a man to the ground and kicked him on the head.

Sobering

Gunn's defence agent Stephen MacSporran said that the month spent in custody had been a sobering experience. Gunn's employer has held his job open and he accepts that his behaviour was stupid.

Sheriff Patrick

Hughes sentenced Gunn to six weeks for failing to attend court and told him: 'You now have a custodial sentence and in future there will be no question of reports before sentence.'

On the assault charge, Sheriff Hughes ordered Gunn to be supervised by the social work department for six months and carry out 144 hours of unpaid work. For the racial abuse charge, the sheriff ordered Gunn to pay compensation to the victim of £100.

Power tools theft from High Street

POLICE are investigating the theft of a number of Makita power tools from a garden shed at a house in High Street, Campbeltown, between 10am on Saturday January 27 and 9am on Monday January 29.

Bank row trial verdict

A CAMPBELTOWN sheriff who was shown CCTV during a trial of an argument at a bank counter accepted it had taken place and that the witnesses had told the truth.

On Tuesday John Smith, 25, of 28E Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, pleaded not guilty to a charge of

using threatening language during the row about setting up an account on October 28, 2016.

Summing up, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said that he did not think Smith intended to have an argument, that created reasonable doubt and thus a verdict of not proven.

RBS branch still faces axe

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CAMPBELTOWN Community Council (CCC) continues to fight for the Wee Toon's Royal Bank of Scotland branch.

CCC member Catherine Dobbie is incensed that RBS refuses to reply to her emails since the 62 closures were announced last year.

Yesterday, when it was reported that the bank had bowed to political pressure at Westminster and saved 10 branches, including Inveraray, Ms Dobbie wrote again and included a list from RBS's website listing nearest next branch.

Ms Dobbie said: 'Could you please explain why Campbeltown RBS branch is not included in this list as the distance to the nearest branch was Oban at 87 miles?'

'However, if Inveraray RBS branch

is kept open, this will become the nearest branch, a mere 75 miles away.

'Travel by public transport – bus – from Campbeltown to Inveraray takes two hours, 17 minutes.

'None of the distances above are close to this, yet Campbeltown is excluded. Why?'

Backed up

Her fears were backed up by the deputy secretary of banking staff members union Unite Scotland, Mary Alexander, who said the reprieve of the 10 branches maybe 'no more than a PR sham'.

Ms Alexander said: 'The U-turn delivered by RBS today only gives a stay of execution for 10 branches. And that is what it is – a stay of execution.'

'There are another 52 branches still facing the axe, including the RBS branch in Campbeltown.



Campbeltown RBS branch.

'Our campaign continues for those branches. There is now a clear case for every single closure to be subject to review and that includes Campbeltown. 'If RBS refuses to do that, then the concessions made today are no more than a PR sham.'

Argyll and Bute MP Brendan O'Hara said: 'While this announcement is a victory for the people of Inveraray, I am disappointed that Campbeltown and Rothesay

are not on the list of branches that will remain open for the time being.

'I will continue to fight for the reversal of RBS's decision to close them and urge the prime minister once again to intervene.

'RBS cannot and must not be allowed to turn its back on the rural communities it serves.'

An RBS spokesman said that there are other banks and a post office in Campbeltown.

Best youth brass ensemble in Scotland



Scottish champions: Campbeltown Brass' Junior Ensemble A, performing on stage.

Continued from page 1 Kristian Steenstrup at the Royal Academy of Music, Aarhus, in Denmark.

Now based in Glasgow, Ms Mitchell, 26, travels to Campbeltown weekly to teach the young musicians and conduct the senior band.

She told the *Courier*: 'It's a pleasure to teach them and see the hard work they have put in pay off – the re-

sults speak for themselves. They are a true credit to their parents, schools and town.'

As well as those who took home silverware, there were many who just missed out.

Gold award

In the junior solos, for those aged 12 and under, Jamie Colville, playing trombone, was awarded second overall, with Kyle Paterson, on euphonium, receiving a gold award

and Scott Oman, on Eb bass, a silver.

In the intermediate solos section, Amy Paterson came second overall and Andrew McMillan received a gold award, both for performances on the tenor horn.

The band's Intermediate Ensemble A came second in the intermediate ensemble category, while the Intermediate B ensemble,

nicknamed 'the boys' received a gold – a tremendous achievement for their first contest in the higher age category.

Band manager Katrina Barr said: 'Every player did amazingly well. The band is very proud of everyone who took part and once again Campbeltown has shown it is at the top of Scottish youth brass banding.'



The group receiving its trophy after the Scottish Brass Band Association competition.

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Glasgow minister calls for Nancy Glen support

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A MINISTER brought up in Tarbert is pleading with fellow Church of Scotland clergy to help bring the bodies of his 'dear friend' Duncan MacDougall and Przemek Krawczyk home.

The Reverend John MacGregor says he had known Duncan, the skipper of prawn trawler *Nancy Glen* TT100, which sank in Loch Fyne near its home port of Tarbert on January 18, most of his life.

He described him

as a 'great guy with everything to live for'.

It is hoped the *Nancy Glen*, which is thought to be sitting at a depth of 459ft near Barmore Island, can be raised to the surface.

The men's families want their bodies to be brought home and an online campaign to fund the raising of the boat has collected more than £220,000 in three weeks.

Mr MacGregor, who leads Cadder Parish Church, Bishopbriggs, said: 'When I heard the news, it was hard to believe that trapped on board was a man whom I have known most of my life.'

'Duncan MacDougall will be remembered as a great guy and an excellent football player.'

'He played for a

boys' team which I managed more than 30 years ago.

'He was a very outgoing and popular young man.'

'We later played for the local amateur team, Tarbert, Lochfyne, in the Scottish Amateur League.'

He added: 'When he was younger, he came to a youth club which I ran in the local church and Duncan loved the sports and the games.'

'He was very competitive and loved to win.'

Mr MacGregor said: 'This is a huge project and it needs more than the local people – it needs governments and churches to raise the profile of this tragedy.'

'I plead with the members of the Church of Scotland

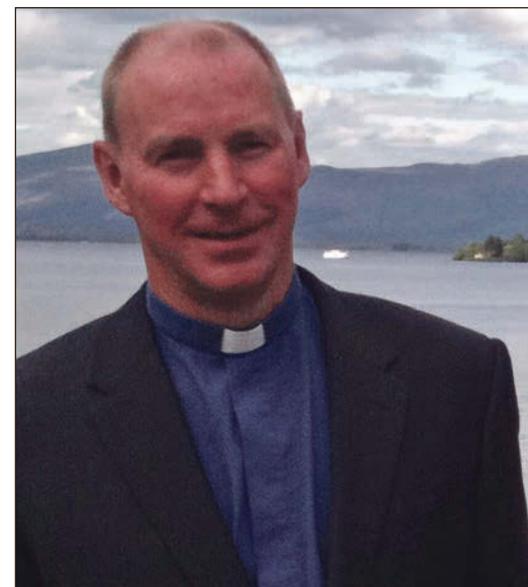
to help the village of Tarbert.'

About 500 people attended a special service on Tarbert's quayside last Saturday, led by Church of Scotland minister Rev Catriona Hood, Free Church minister Rev Robert MacLeod and Matthew Ramsay, superintendent of the Fishermen's Mission.

A candle was lit and will continue to burn until the missing men are returned home.

Rev Hood said: 'The way in which the community has pulled together in responding to this tragedy is genuinely remarkable.'

'The Church of Scotland and Free Church continue to work together with the Fishermen's Mission to respond and support in any way we can.'



Rev John MacGregor.



Matthew Ramsay, the Fishermen's Mission superintendent, from Carradale, lights the candle at the vigil. Photo Kevin McGlynn.

Retired teacher will become Scotland's first hub minister

A SPECIAL service in Tarbert Church will introduce the Rev Catriona Hood as the first hub minister/coordinator in Scotland.

With a growing number of vacant charges, the presbytery is finding new ways to provide ministry in areas without spiritual leadership.

Rev Hood, who retired as head teacher of Campbeltown Grammar School at the end of last year, will serve the vacant charges of Tarbert, linked with Kilberry linked with Skipness, and also Gigha and Cara, linked with Kilcalmonell linked with Killean and Kilchenzie.

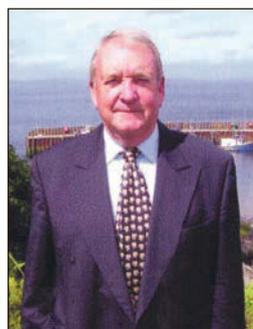
All are welcome at the service tomorrow (Saturday) at 1pm, and a lunch will be provided afterwards courtesy of Tarbert Guild.

Three decades of Carradale service

THE former chief of an international actuarial firm who retired to Carradale is to step down from East Kintyre Community Council (EKCC) and Windfarm Trust.

Stuart Irvine, who 'retires' from EKCC at the end of March, returned to Scotland in 1985 and took up residence in Carradale, a village to which he had connections and where the family regularly spent summer holidays.

He was soon involved in many ac-



Stuart Irvine.

tivities in the village, such as EKCC, the golf club, drama, Network Carradale, Clyde Fishermen's Association, Abbeyfield and Saddell and Carradale Church,

the latter being first in the choir and later as organist.

Mr Irvine said that he would like to thank all who have helped him over the past 33 years.

His involvement with Abbeyfield included being chairman in Scotland where there were 87 sheltered houses and eight nursing homes.

Prior to the move to Carradale, his business career involved much overseas travel mainly to USA, Europe, South Africa, Australia, New

Zealand, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

In 1965, he was head-hunted to join Noble Lowndes and Partners, the leading

actuarial business in the UK. He joined the main board in 1975 and was appointed chairman of all its overseas companies.

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Nancy Glen fundraisers

ARGYLL Bowling Club is calling for fundraising disco dancers to bop the night away and help #TT100bringourboyshome.

The fun, with Jamie G, starts at 8pm next Saturday, February 17, with tickets at £10 from the club or by messaging Mandy Lay Robertson on Facebook.

There is still time to get tickets for tomorrow's charity dance at

Carradale Village Hall with music from Matt McAllister and Josie McLean's disco.

Trolley dash

Tickets priced £7 are from Pater-son's Bakery, Semple's Garage and Campbeltown Police Station.

Jimmy Colville struck it lucky and won a trolley dash in Tesco's Lucky Squares fundraiser, which collected £2,070 last weekend.



David Brown selling squares in Tesco foyer on Friday afternoon.
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The famous curtains provided a backdrop for the event. 50_c04oldgrammar06

It's curtains for demolition day

Words and pictures by
Hannah O'Hanlon

IMAGINE how many times the stage curtains opened and closed on Campbeltown Grammar School productions.

Last week, visitors had a unique chance to purchase a piece of that history, at £5 per square, when sections of the hall's iconic material went on sale.

On Wednesday afternoon, the school's assembly hall became memory lane when memorabilia from throughout the building's history, sorted into each decade, were displayed.

Former and current pupils, parents and staff members were invited to the event to reminisce about their time at the school as the countdown begins until it is demolished as the new building nears completion.

Pupils and teachers are expected to make the move into the new state-of-the-art school after the February break, during which everything will be moved from the old to the new.

The current building will be demolished to make way for a new 3G sports pitch and car park.

As well as sections of the curtains, which remained the same throughout the years, there were photos, year books, *Courier* clippings, record of work books, registers of admission and PE kit books, and even a tawse, commonly known as the belt, which was tested by a couple of intrepid visitors.

Former head teacher William Crossan, who was rector from April 1992 until August 2012, said: 'It's very strange to come back, seeing pictures of things I'd forgotten about like some of the school's shows.'

'I have lots of good memories, sad ones too.'

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Current acting depute head teacher Elaine McGeachy, centre, caught up with former teachers, Jack Milligan, history, left, and Ronald Togneri, art. 50_c04oldgrammar07

or CGS with y approaching

‘There are photos of some people who are no longer with us. It’s nice to see reminders of some of the spirit the school has shown throughout the years.’

Once classes ceased for the day, senior pupils led tours round the building, into the gym halls, classrooms and science labs, bringing memories flooding back, with debates between those of different generations as to which classrooms belonged to which teachers.

South Kintyre councillor John Armour, who took one of the tours, said: ‘It was great to have a look round the school for one last time.’

‘It was hard to believe how much some of the classrooms looked the same as they did when I left nearly 41 years ago.’

‘As I passed through the classrooms I could still

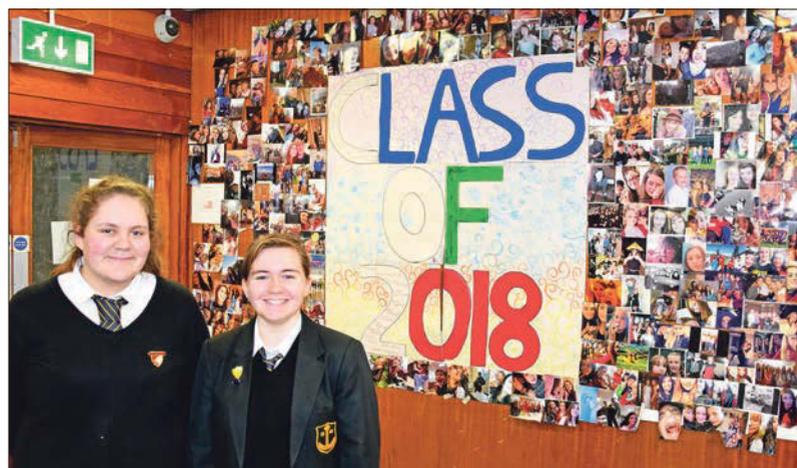
remember very clearly the teachers, classmates and many memories from more than 40 years ago.

‘I was most impressed by the pupils who showed us round and it was very interesting to hear what goes on now and relate to them some of the stories from my school days.’

‘When I went to the Grammar in 1973, it had only been opened for four years and was, at the time, a very modern building but unlike 19th and early 20th century school buildings, which are still going strong, this one has not even lasted 50 years.’

‘I am sure all staff and pupils will be looking forward to moving “next door” to their fantastic new school in the next few weeks.’

‘It is to their credit that they have worked so well together to keep the school operating so well, despite the building work going on around them.’

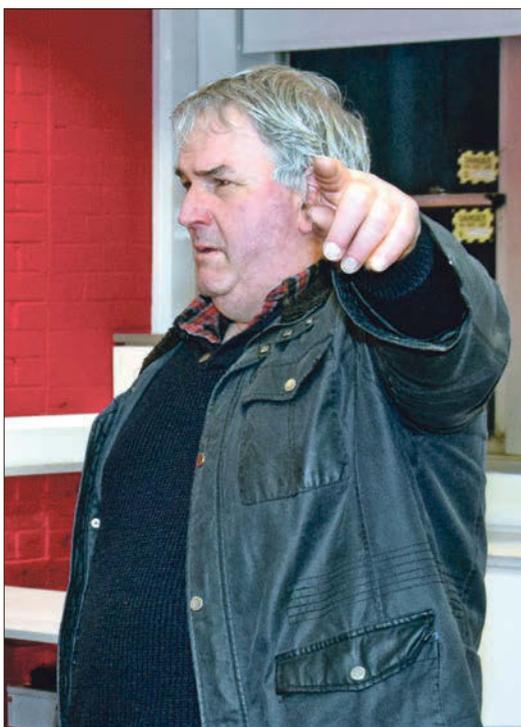


Sixth-year students Eilidh Johnstone and Christina McFadyen led one of the tours round the school. 50_c04oldgrammar15

William Crossan was rector at CGS for 20 years. 50_c04oldgrammar05



Councillor John Armour points out one of his old classrooms on a tour of the school. 50_c04oldgrammar20




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Editorial

Musical and sporting talent

MANY lines are written in the *Courier* about Kintyre's musical excellence.

Campbeltown Brass' musical director Stephanie Mitchell, is an exceptional musician in her own right. Last weekend she lifted her players to a crescendo of success about eight months after picking up the baton.

During her own decade with the band, she became principal cornet and followed this with studies at the Royal Conservatoire and at Aarhus in Denmark.

Stephanie's dedication is such that she braves the A83, every week, to conduct and train Campbeltown Brass' youngsters and ensure they have the same support she experienced.

It is strange how life moves in circles. Stephanie has travelled the world improving her own skills and returned to her roots, while still in her 20s.

In addition to being a dab hand with the conductor's baton, Stephanie is an all rounder.

As the story on page 27 relates, she is an ace with a badminton racket and recently won the inaugural Charlie Ellis trophy for sporting excellence.

Perhaps the two skills are meshing and her flicks of the baton are good practice for tricky badminton strokes.

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Cyber security worries

Sir,

I was concerned to read the outdated cyber security advice offered by Business Gateway in last Friday's *Courier*.

As an industry, we constantly review the guidelines and advice we give to businesses against the current threat environment, taking into account human factors as well as technical ones.

For some years now, industry best practice has been to advise against regular changes of passwords, a view endorsed by (the then) CESG in 2015 and repeated in the UK government's cyber aware campaign.

The National Cyber Security Centre's (NCSC) work on simplifying passwords - the #thinkrandom campaign - is straightforward and pragmatic.

A three year old child with a vocabulary of around 1,000 words can pick a memorable three word password from a billion combinations.

There is no specific requirement to add numbers to make it 'harder to guess' - that just makes it harder for people to remember. It is a fallacy that attackers break in by 'guessing' passwords - they just buy them off the shelf.

By simply choosing a different password for different websites or, as a minimum, choosing different passwords for your most important accounts such as email and social media, you can massively reduce the chance of those accounts becoming compromised.

Password managers are one way to achieve this, however, it is another fallacy that they offer an 'additional layer of security'. National guidance is clear: do not use them for your most important accounts - you shouldn't put all your eggs into one basket.

'Making sure all software up to date' is not obvious at all.

Down memory lane

A PAISLEY presenter for community station Pulse 98.4FM returned to the playground of his youth at Campbeltown Grammar School (CGS).

Peter Greenwood, 31, took advantage of CGS's down memory lane day last Wednesday to travel back to his roots and grill his former head teacher William Crossan.

Mr Greenwood said one of his questions to Mr Crossan was: 'How many children do you think you taught?' 'Approximately 10,000,' said the church minister.

Mr Greenwood was born in Inverness and came to the Wee Toon with his family aged five. He completed his secondary schooling at CGS leaving in 2004.

He completed a media studies course at James Watt College before taking an HNC in radio production and has worked for seven years at a number of community broadcasters.

He added that his favourite thing about Kintyre was being able to kick off the pace of city life and unwind.



Peter Greenwood. 25_c06greenwood01

Last month, vulnerabilities were announced where software updates alone are not sufficient.

In some cases - firmware updates, microcode updates and even changes in the way that software is used are required.

For example, users should now log out of websites once they've finished with them instead of simply clicking to a new tab.

It seems odd that Business Gateway would forget to mention such important practical advice given that these are by far the most significant security vulnerabilities ever discovered in the history of modern computing.

The recommendations on phishing are also out of date.

All research suggests it is almost impossible to prevent a successful spear phishing attack against a business.

Directors and IT staff are among the most vulnerable, so businesses need instead to be given proper strategies to help understand and mitigate the risks rather than

glib advice to 'not click on the links'.

My concern is that advice which is outdated is presented and flies in the face of established national guidance.

In November last year, Ciaran Martin, chief executive officer of the NCSC gave a clear picture of the current national threat and also gave some clear priorities that businesses needed to follow.

Two of these, never even featured in the article, included:

1. Backing things up - and critically - keeping those backups disconnected from your computers. This is because ransomware seeks out backup files to destroy as well.

2. Using two factor authentication. This is because almost the entire population's email addresses are available for sale on the dark web, so passwords alone are no longer considered sufficient in their own right.

It is bad enough that there is so much well-intentioned but flawed advice being offered to the general public - 'Change your Facebook password because my account was hacked last night'.

Business Gateway should be promoting national guidelines and not regurgitating outdated security advice.

When General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) becomes law on May 25, all organisations will become accountable for any personal data which is lost or stolen - whatever the cause.

Last year, one small business was fined £60,000 after a theft of customer data from its website.

The year before, a nursing home was fined £15,000 after one of its laptops was stolen.

These fines will be significantly higher under GDPR, so if there was interest I would be happy to run a free cyber security workshop in Campbeltown to help local businesses and charities get prepared.

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Mercury arc - the facts

Sir,

Having been a projectionist at The Picture House when the mercury arc rectifier was in use, I was interested by the *Courier* article about it last Friday.

While this apparatus could help to keep the speed of the projectors at a constant speed (24 frames per second) the projector mechanism itself served that purpose.

Its function was to power the two projectors' carbon arc lamps. These wouldn't work on alternating current, so the rectifier was needed to convert the incoming power from 240 volts a/c to 110 volts d/c and maintain it at that level so there were no fluctuations in screen brightness.

The cinema stopped using carbon arc lamps after the 'long-runner' film delivery system was installed in the 1980s.

To run the film in a continuous strip rather than separate reels wasn't possible with carbon arcs, as the carbons had to be changed so frequently. In common with many other cinemas, the Picture House installed, along with the long-runner, a xenon lamp which was able to run continuously for long periods.

I congratulate the Campbeltown Community Business on the wonderful transformation they have made to the grand old lady of Hall Street.

But I wish they had simply disposed of the mercury arc rectifier. It's not a thing of beauty, and those of us who had to work with it 'back in the day' remember it as horrid and noisy.

Far better they had put the money spent on restoring and displaying it towards a fully-operational screen curtain, thus enabling a return to the standards of showmanship we enjoyed in the cinema's heyday.

**William Crossan,
Campbeltown.**

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Pupils' Burns ballads



DRUMLEMBLE'S primary pupils took inspiration from Robert Burns when they mastered the Scots dialect while reciting traditional poems.

Parents and teachers had the difficult task of judging the poetry competition, in honour of Burns Day, choosing winners based on eye contact, diction, expression, volume and recital.

Designing

A spokesperson said: 'The competition proved to be a fabulous event, with the children all trying

extremely hard to master the Scots language.'

The event was completed with some Scottish dancing, with parents invited to join in, and a rendition of *Auld Lang Syne*.

The school's pre-five children also got in on the act, with a 'fun-filled' week listening to Scottish music, learning a Robert Burns poem, *The Wee Rid Car*, designing their own tartan kilts and making thistles.

The youngsters also made traditional Scottish shortbread to have for their snack.



Parents joined the children to sing *Auld Lang Syne*.



The school's pre-five unit made shortbread.



Drumlemble pupils celebrated Burns Day.

Southend's musical Tale of Tam lunch

SOUTHEND Primary pupils remembered Scotland's bard at a busy Burns lunch.

An invitation was extended to the children's families, friends and wider village community.

The lunch was chaired by one of the 20 guests, Robert Millar.

Recited

Before the meal of haggis, neeps and tatties, the children recited the *Selkirk Grace* and *Address to the Haggis*.

Following the meal, tea, coffee and shortbread were served.

The children gave the *Immortal Memory*, followed by *We're Gangin on a Bear Hunt* performed with won-

derful expressions and actions.

A musical interpretation of the *Tale of Tam*, played on a wide variety of instruments, held the audience's attention and Highland dancing completed the entertainment.

The event finished with Scottish dancing and a rendition of *Auld Lang Syne* which the guests were invited to join in.

A school spokesperson said: 'We are very grateful to the kitchen staff for providing and serving a lovely meal, for the support given by the parents and village community, and finally to the children whose hard work resulted in a wonderful performance.'



Glenbarr pupils' musical interpretation of Burns's work.

Glenbarr Primary's Burns with bells

PUPILS livened up their interpretation of the Bard's poems with instruments, including ocarinas, recorders and bells during a Glenbarr Primary event.

They welcomed families and friends to a Burns lunch on Tuesday of last week.

To ensure everyone had a good time the children made tartan-inspired place mats, non-alcoholic cranachan, and shortbread for their guests.



Glenbarr Primary's young waiters.



Southend children with Robert Burns.

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happy Valentine's Day

MANY Campbeltown retailers offer fancy cards and some are handmade. The Courier Centre has a fantastic range of specially hand picked cards although it is no longer just a penny for postage but love is priceless.

It is 150 years since Cadbury's went gooey about Valentine's Day and created fancy decorated boxes in a heart shape.

In 1868 filled, boxed chocolates became almost as popular a symbol of romance as red roses which are available in abundance at the Wee Toon's florists McIvors and Fresh Connection.

February 14 began as a Christian feast, associated with St Valentine, and is celebrated in many countries around the world although it is not a public holiday anywhere.

Amelia's Bistro on Longrow is keen to maintain the feasting tradition and is offering a special menu from February 14 to 18.

Both Harbourview Restaurant and the Old Clubhouse at Machrihanish have a special Valentine's Day three course menu at £25 per person.

Before heading to dinner, Snips and Serenity Spa, at the Ugadale, may be the ideal

place for a fashion refresh, and Raspberry Pink has just the gift to spice up any occasion.

To add some spirit to Valentine's celebrations take a trip to Cadenhead's Whisky Shop which is also an ideal location for all gifts.

Valentine's connection to courtly love is thought to have begun with Canterbury Tales writer Geoffrey Chaucer in the 14th century.

The day really took off in the 18th century when lovers presented each other with confectionary, flowers and began the tradition of sending cards.

In 1835 about 60,000



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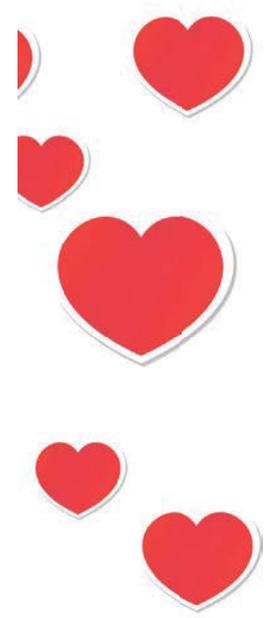
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Argyll and Bute widens its health awards

PEOPLE at the sharp end of delivering NHS services across the region are to be rewarded for excellence.

In 2017, Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) introduced an awards programme for nurses and midwives and has widened the scheme.

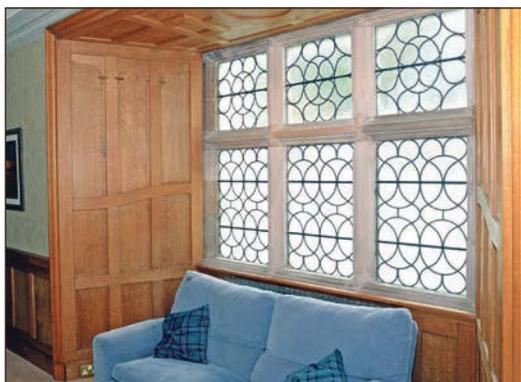
Liz Higgins, HSCP lead nurse, said: 'The public may nominate an HSCP employee who they feel has gone the extra mile.'

The forms and guidance, including a list of the various categories, are on the HSCP website at: www.bit.do/ABexcellenceawards.

The excellence awards categories, all of the year, are: nurse/midwife, therapist, social care worker, admin secretarial, support worker, Pat Tyrrell award for caring behaviours, chief officer's outstanding contribution to health and social care, outstanding individual, outstanding team and patient/service user choice award.

Nominations close on Friday March 2. The winners will be informed by March 9.

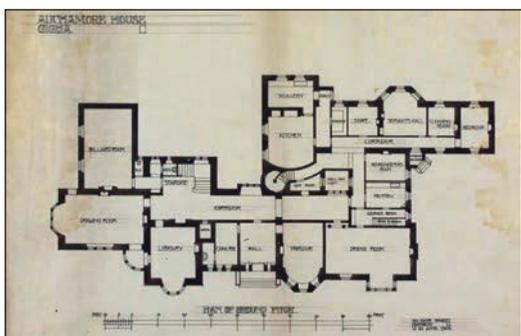
Mackintosh 'markers' Achamore influence



A wooden window alcove. 25_c04achamore07



What are thought to be representations of flames in the hall's panelling. 25_c04achamore12



A 1903 drawing of Achamore House's floorplan in Mackintosh's hand.

Words and photos by
Mark Davey

THE MOST comprehensive study of Charles Rennie Mackintosh's (CRM) architectural work has revealed 'stylistic evidence' of his work at the Isle of Gigha's grandest building.

Achamore house's current owner, Don Dennis, gave an MA student of garden landscape history, Helen Haugh, the Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust's garden secretary, Alasdair McNeill, a former gardener, Susan Allan and the *Courier*, a whistlestop tour and pointed out some of the most significant Mackintosh features.

Mr Dennis said that the CRM Society had initiated a study of 50 surviving buildings following the devastating Glasgow School of Art (GSA) fire in May 2014.

B-listed Achamore house was designed by John Honeyman and built between 1882 and 1886 for Lt-Col William James Scarlett. It was badly damaged by fire in 1896 and reconstructed by Honeyman and Keppie in 1896 to 1897.

As the original designer, Honeyman, probably oversaw the work but the CRM Society states that it shows 'stylistic evidence' of Mackintosh's interior detailing.

The cost of the work taken from the job book was £5,895 14s 6½d when billed in 1897. The restoration work was mainly a new roof and for joinery.

Mr Dennis said: 'After the GSA fire the society employed two architects to survey all the other houses.'

'The accepted wisdom in the architecture world was that there is little Mackintosh to see at Achamore but that is absolutely wrong.'

'By the time of the fire Honeyman was in ill health and sent Keppie and Mackintosh to deal with the re-design.'

'Some of my most fascinating days in the house have been with one of the architects, John Sanders, from Simpson and Brown.'

The CRM Society report on the study states: 'Photographs from July 1911 show plaster ceilings and woodwork combining 17th-century motifs with decoration of a more sinuous art nouveau character.'

'These ceilings evidently date from after the fire: they are quite different from the only surviving pre-fire interior, the billiard room, which has an open timber roof with Renaissance and vaguely Romanesque details.'

'The drawing room ceiling has strapwork similar to the editor's room of Mackintosh's contemporary Glasgow Herald building. It has bosses in the form of stylised thistles, shamrocks and roses along the cornice, and the dining-room panelling and chimneypiece have more of this type of decoration.'

The tour started in what is the library, upstairs, but Mr Dennis said that, according to the 1903 floor plan, that room was downstairs.

Facing the upstairs hall is a wide, curved three-part window steadily increasing in size which casts light on the staircase.

Mr Dennis said: 'The bannister is a Honeyman design as it was oak, which does not burn easily and it was rubbed down after the fire.'

'Apparently the workmen said, "Does the wall above the stairs have to be curved?"'

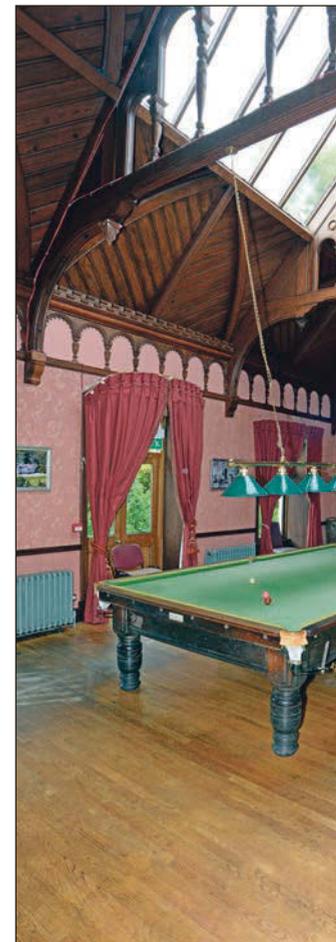
'The architrave and doors are Mackintosh and many of the shutters on the windows.'



Achamore house's drawing room. 25_c04achamore14



The upstairs landing and vaulted ceiling at Achamore House. 25_c04achamore08



The billiards room at Achamore

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Hospital kitchens not under threat

MEALS cooked in Campbeltown hospital's kitchens will remain on the Welcome Rest menu despite a rumour of closure.

An NHS Highland spokesperson said: 'The kitchens at Campbeltown hospital will not be closing.'

'The staff provide an excellent service for patients, staff and visitors to the hospital.'

'The Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership is conducting a review of catering services across all sites.'

'This is to ensure that they continue to provide a high quality of service, remain productive and to measure customer satisfaction.'

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Don Dennis, far right, describes Achamore house to, from left: Alasdair McNeill, Helen Haugh and Susan Allan in the library. 25_c04achamore02

Wood panelling in the ground floor hall has small flame-like pressings or carvings at the top which recall the fire.

The billiard room has a church like feel which comes from Honeyman's favourite work designing churches. A false ceiling was put into the room be-

cause Colonel Horlick – the owner from 1944 into the 1970s – wanted to create more staff accommodation.

Mrs Allan, 73, who was a gardener from 1966 to 1972, confirmed this and said: 'The billiards room was split into two bedrooms.'



house. 25_c04achamore16



Achamore house before the 1896 fire. 25_c04achamore18



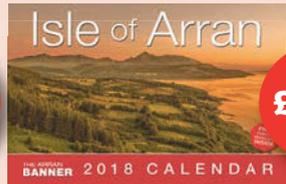
Window shutter detailing shows a heart likely to have been cut by Charles Rennie Mackintosh's hand. 25_c04achamore06

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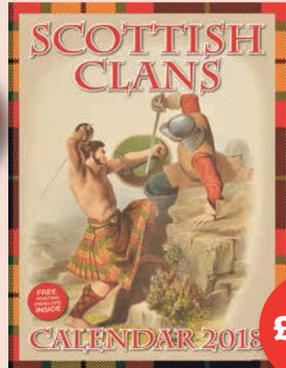
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Obituary:

Fish merchant, RNLI coxswain and author

Thomas Ralston - December 30 1935 - December 11 2017

RENOWNED wholesale fish merchant, decorated lifeboat coxswain and author Thomas Ralston died peacefully at his home in Lundin Links, Fife.

Tommy, born in December in 1935, wanted to be a fisherman for as long as he could remember.

In 1950, not yet 15, he joined his father's boat the Golden Fleece in Campbeltown, where he was born and raised.

They fished hering successfully in the Clyde, Whitby, the Hebrides, and the North Minch.

In May 1953 Tommy met a fisherman's daughter in Mallaig, called Ina Sutherland, and they married in 1959.

By 1964 Tommy and Ina had two daughters, Caroline and Gillian, and Tommy decided to come ashore mainly to spend more time with his wife and children.

Tommy had been volunteering with the RNLI since 1957 and in 1964 he officially joined the RNLI as mechanic for the Mallaig lifeboat.

He later became coxswain too and under

his command the Mallaig lifeboat won The Macmillan Silk Cut award for seamanship.

To this day it is the only lifeboat in Great Britain to have won this award. He was awarded a bronze medal for bravery by the RNLI in 1989 at a ceremony in London.

In 1964 a mechanics wage from the RNLI was not enough to sustain his young family, so Tommy started his own fish and shellfish business.

He became a very successful businessman; buying fish for



Tommy Ralston on board Crystal, Mallaig.

the UK market and exporting it internationally; at that time Mallaig was the busiest fishing port in Europe.

He also started a yacht chartering company called, Hebridean Charters and became the proud owner of four impressive yachts.

The family loved sailing around the waters of the West Highlands on them when they were not out on charter.

In the 1980s Tommy was appointed a Justice of the Peace and he enjoyed this diverse experience immensely until he retired, from everything, in 1991 when he was just 56 years old.

The RNLI required their crew to retire at 55 but for some unknown reason Tommy was gifted an extra year.

Tommy cherished

every moment of his service to the RNLI.

He always said that one of the reasons for his and Ina's move to Fife in April 1992 was that he could not bear to watch 'his' boat 'The Davina and Charles Matthews Hunter' leave the harbour without him aboard.

Despite leaving school early Tommy had always been a great enthusiast for the written word and he started writing.

His first book, *My Captains*, made the top 10 Scottish best sellers. He had another four books successfully published; *Captains and Commanders*, *To The Edge*, *Son of a Gun* and *Silver Threads*.

Settling himself into life in Fife, Tommy gave his personal time to the Methil Sea Cadets; they made him

their fundraiser and in four years he raised £160,000 for the cause.

Also during their retirement Tommy and Ina enjoyed many ventures around the world where they made lifelong friends who are still in touch with Ina to this day.

Recently he told Ina that he had been very fortunate to have enjoyed everything that he had done in his life and that he would not change a thing.

He was full of fun and laughter, a great raconteur and through a long debilitating illness he never lost his sense of humour.

He would smile if he read some of the cards where they say he was 'a perfect gentleman'. Ina can just imagine him saying: 'Who are they talking about.'

Knowing his fate was short he penned this to Ina in 2016:

*And if I go,
while you are still here:
Know that I live on...
....and when you need me,
just whisper my name in your heart.
I will be there.*

Tommy is sadly missed by his wife Ina, his daughters Caroline and Gillian, his grandchildren and his great grandchildren.

4G phone signal may freeze TV transmission

VIEWERS having problems with television interference in Kintyre could benefit from a free support service.

4G mobile is being installed and it transmits at 800Mhz. This may cause Freeview interference and a programme run by at800 has been set up by government direction.

Signs of interference are loss of sound, pictures going blocky, freezing or the TV screen going blank or showing a 'no signal' message.

Ben Roome, chief executive officer of at800, said: 'We want to ensure people know it's our role to fix Freeview interference caused by 4G at 800 MHz and that there's no charge for our service.'

'If you rely on Freeview for TV, we can arrange for one of our accredited engineers to visit homes to fix Freeview interference caused by 4G signals, free of charge.'

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Dance group STEPS up to aid charity

STEPS dance group is holding a charity dance extravaganza in the town hall on Saturday February 24.

The licensed event is open to adults only and will feature routines by STEPS and performances by Kintyre singers, followed by a dance.

The event hopes to raise funds to support Karen Cairns, youngest sister of its leader, Karen Cairns.

Linsey, who has already carried out charity work in Africa, for CGS4Gambia, will travel to Cambodia this summer to volunteer with UK-registered charity, Future Sense Foundation.

Linsey has already raised £1,000 for resources for the aid work in Cambodia, and the dance group hopes that the show will help reach her £2,000 target.

Karen, who is youth engagement officer at Campbeltown police office, said: 'Any additional funds raised will be donated to Campbeltown HUB for youth trips and activities.'

Tickets can be purchased from Numero Dix and the Burnside Bar.

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Campbeltown meeting on fluke and worm control

FARMERS from Argyll and Bute will meet in Campbeltown to discuss effective fluke and worm control.

Organised by Quality Meat Scotland (QMS) through its Better Grazing project, a meeting in the Ardshiel Hotel on Tuesday February 13 will look at the challenges farmers face in controlling fluke and worm problems in their livestock and highlight best practice in diagnosis, control, treatment and pasture management.

There will also be practical sessions to help farmers apply the principles to their own farms and highlight approaches such as monitoring animal weight as well as faecal egg counting.

Internal parasites can have a significant negative effect on the performance of grazing livestock, but the control of these parasites can be problematic.

Which parasites stock

are exposed to, and when, varies throughout the season, from year to year, farm to farm, and even field to field.

Additionally, there is the need to avoid resistance to the chemical treatments available to manage them.

Livestock vet Fiona Lovatt will be the key speaker at this meeting and will help farmers to manage internal parasites in their livestock at pasture.

'Appropriate internal parasite control is a key element in maximising livestock performance from grazed grass,' said Dr Lovatt, who runs the sheep veterinary consultancy business, Flock Health Ltd.

Dr Lovatt's business involves working with veterinary surgeons, farmers, processors, retailers and pharmaceutical companies in both the UK and abroad.

'This interactive



Livestock vet Fiona Lovatt will be the key speaker at the Better Grazing event in Campbeltown.

workshop will address the challenges that sheep and cattle farmers face when trying to manage worms and fluke in their livestock.

It will be as practical and hands-on as possible, so that those attending will leave better equipped to apply the best practice on their own farms,' she added.

Launched in 2017, the main objective of the QMS Better Graz-

ing Groups is to improve livestock producers' profitability through better use of grass.

Emily Grant, knowledge exchange specialist at QMS, encouraged farmers to attend the event.

She said: 'There's a lot to get to grips with in order to make the best decision about treatment and control options for inter-

nal parasites. Getting it right can reap rewards in terms of maximising growth rates and productivity.

'I'm hopeful that the interactive nature of this workshop will give those attending confidence that their control strategy is as effective as it can be. It is also timely as winter is a key time for managing fluke which has been an issue this year following our wet summer.'

The meeting will begin at 10.15am with coffee, followed by a mix of presentations to cover the key topics as well as some hands-on exercises.

Attendance at the workshop is free and lunch will be provided but booking is essential.

For more information about this meeting and to reserve your place, please contact QMS on 0131 472 4040 or email info@qmscotland.co.uk.

Ewing slams ban on live exports of animals

COMMENTING on UK government plans to ban all live exports of livestock, Scotland's Rural Economy Secretary Fergus Ewing said: 'The UK government appears to be ready to ban all live exports of livestock.'

'So let me be absolutely clear: this is one UK-wide framework the Scottish government will not be participating in. I will not support anything that creates further challenges or difficulty for our farming sector or puts Scottish agriculture at a disadvantage.'

'Any such move would potentially do substantial harm to our quality livestock sector, not least farming in the Western Isles, Shetland and Orkney,

as well as trade with Northern Ireland.

'The Scottish government, therefore, will not support the banning of live exports of livestock, but will remain committed to the welfare of all animals during transport adhering to the current rigorous standards which apply – standards and regulations provided by the EU, that are already world class and protect us all through animal, plant and chemical health measures and enabling our produce to be traded around the world.'

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Farmers urged to complete Argyll apprentice survey

FARMERS in Argyll and the Islands have just days to take part in a survey to establish whether a shared

apprenticeship scheme could work in the region.

Members of the NFUS Argyll and the

Islands regional board believe that farming in Argyll needs more young people to get involved and into training in their industry. They recognise, however, that it is often difficult for farmers to take on a full-time apprentice in an area such as Argyll.

Having looked at different approaches to apprenticeships in other areas, such as the Cumbrian Hill Farming Succession Scheme, the board now wants to hear from

crofters and farmers in Argyll and the Islands to find out how much interest there is for a shared apprenticeship scheme here.

With support from Lantra Scotland, NFUS Argyll and the Islands is asking members to complete a short survey.

John Dickson, Bute farmer and NFUS regional chairman, said: 'The survey takes less than 15 minutes. If it shows that farmers want to participate in the training of a mod-

ern apprentice on a shared basis, the results may be used to help source funding to pilot a shared apprenticeship scheme in the future.'

All Argyll and the Islands NFUS members have received the survey, either by mail or by an email link and John would encourage farmers and crofters to take the time to complete it.

But time is short – the closing date for the survey is Monday February 12.



NFUS regional chairman John Dickson.

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The AGM takes place on Saturday at The Royal Hotel, followed by a drinks reception.

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Isuzu D-Max triumphs in the 2018 What Van? awards

The new generation Isuzu D-Max has been awarded What Van? Pick-Up of the Year for 2018 with the title praising both its substance and style.

Launched in 2017, the Isuzu D-Max emerged victorious, beating strong competition from rivals in a highly contested sector.

Judges were impressed by the economy and refinement of the new 164 PS turbo diesel engine, a step up from the previous model that improves performance and builds upon the Isuzu D-Max's workhorse character.

Retaining the 3.5 tonne towing capacity and over 1 tonne payload, the new generation Isuzu D-Max was praised for providing a quieter, more economical driving experience. The new 1.9L turbo engine also meets Euro 6 standards without the need for the addition of AdBlue, unlike most of the Isuzu D-Max's competitors.

The breadth of the Isuzu D-Max range also impressed judges; with single, extended and double-cab formats available, as well as a wide choice of trim levels. Coupled with the attractive five-year/125,000-mile warranty package and five years' roadside assistance (in the UK & Europe), the D-MAX proved it was truly built for the professionals who use it.

What Van? Editor and Judge James Dallas said of the win: "Looking for a no-nonsense



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Isuzu UK Managing Director William Brown commented: "The award for the new generation Isuzu D-Max is a testimony to the great product which our customers already love and trust.

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Duke of Argyll launches celebration of Scottish motorsport

Argyll Festival of Performance - 2-3 June 2018

His Grace, The Duke of Argyll was joined by car clubs and trade guests from across Scotland at his ancestral home of Inveraray Castle on Thursday October 26, 2017 to launch a brand new motorsport festival.

Designed to celebrate Scotland's rich heritage in motorsport, over the next three years, the Argyll Festival of Performance will bring together significant cars and drivers from F1, Le Mans, Indy Cars, Touring Cars and International Stage Rallying, plus a whole host of unique vehicles never before seen in

Scotland.

The event will take place in the stunning grounds of Inveraray Castle on Argyll's world-famous West Coast from 2-3 June 2018.

Announcing the details of the festival, His Grace, The Duke of Argyll, said: 'We are delighted to be able to host the inaugural Argyll Festival of Performance here at Inveraray Castle. With such an iconic location in the very heart of Argyll, the dramatic landscape and setting I hope will draw people from far and wide for a very special weekend.'

The theme for the inaugural festival is Formula 1, and there will be no shortage of drivers and cars to celebrate as Scotland is the fifth most successful nation in the world for producing Formula One World Champions.

Event Director, Bill Telford, is the driving force behind the project. He said: 'Scotland has an enviable reputation in motorsport but, as yet, there has never been an event that celebrates this success. The Argyll Festival of Performance has been created to do just that with a theme each year to really

allow the stories to be told. In year one, it will be Formula 1, and Scotland boasts some of the biggest names in the sport from the legendary Jim Clark and Jackie Stewart, to multiple race winners like David Coulthard, and of course, local star, Susie Wolff, who was the first female to be involved in an F1 weekend in 22 years at the British Grand Prix in 2014.

'It's not just drivers who have played their part, Scottish engineers, designers and manufacturers have also made a huge impact on the world of motorsport and we believe the time is right to celebrate all of those achievements.



We are delighted to have The Duke of Argyll as Patron of the festival and can think of no better location to showcase Scottish motorsport and the beauty of Scotland than Inveraray Castle"

'We are delighted to have The Duke of Argyll as Patron of the festival and can think of no better location to showcase Scottish motorsport and the beauty of Scotland than Inveraray Castle. We are also immensely proud and believe it is very fitting given the Formula 1 theme of our inaugural year, that the Jim Clark Trust will be our chosen charity for the Festival in 2018.'

In the first of a series of exciting announcements about what visitors to the festival can expect, it has been confirmed that a series



of iconic cars never before seen in Scotland will be at the event. These include; a Lotus 18 raced by Innes Ireland, Scotland's first GP winner, and later raced by Jim Clark, a one off Lotus 32B constructed for Jim Clark to race in the 65 Tasman Series; the Tyrrell 001, Ken Tyrrell's first race car as campaigned by Jackie Stewart and a Porsche 917K, Cooper-Bristol and Tec Mec Maserati were also confirmed to be at the event and seen in Scotland for the first time.

To add to the spectacle a Second World War Supermarine Spitfire will perform an aerial display over the castle on both days of the event. This much-loved British design classic reflects the vintage feel of the festival and will provide a fantastic addition to the exhibits on show.

Only 55 miles from Glasgow International Airport, the route to the festival takes in Loch Lomond, Loch Long and the iconic Rest and Be Thankful, site of the legendary hill climb. The route also passes the former family home of 'The Flying Scotsman', Sir Jackie Stewart. Among the attractions over the two days of the event will be demonstration runs of historic and significant cars, display paddocks featuring cars from all eras, a prestige

car and memorabilia auction, Concours d'Elegance, vintage bus rally and 4x4 displays.

While this will be an international event, the festival will also showcase the exceptional produce from the local area from oysters to gin and whisky, and will bring a major tourism boost to the area, supporting local businesses and the community.

Support for the festival is going from strength to strength with Classic Team Lotus and brands such as McLaren, Bentley, Maserati, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Porsche and Audi already on board. Chris Drewett, known to many for his commentary at Goodwood, will be the lead commentator for the event, bringing a wealth of experience and a familiar voice to the proceedings. He will be joined in the commentary booth by Amanda Stretton, while car clubs from across Scotland have been invited to showcase their very best vehicles.

The Argyll Festival of Performance will be the only prestige motorsport festival of its kind in Scotland, celebrating both motorsport history and the exciting talents set to make their mark on the sport in the future.

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The combination of Subaru's bespoke EyeSight safety technology and the recent 2017 Best In Class accolade from Euro NCAP, aided in the commendation for the all-new XV which went on sale in the UK earlier this year.

EyeSight technology uses cameras to detect the car's surroundings, highlighting any potential threats, issues or impending collisions, aiding in a safer drive on and off road. The all-new XV is also praised for its passenger and child safety credentials, topping the findings as the safest car for child occupancy in the 2017 results.

Torbjörn Lillrud, Automotive Development Director Subaru UK, said: "We are delighted the all-new XV has been Highly Commended by What Car?, Our customers buy our cars because of their safety credentials and EyeSight technology is a part of that reason too. We're delighted that the XV has got off to such a good start, especially as it's now in showrooms for customer to test drive.

Subaru EyeSight – Subaru's EyeSight Driver Assistance technology, which is also fitted as standard on the new XV and Impreza, scored highly in the Autonomous Emergency Braking section at



Euro NCAP testing, with both cars and pedestrians. The EyeSight Driver Assist technology is a set of two digital cameras that monitor the traffic movement to warn the driver of a threat ahead and to apply pre-collision braking in emergency situations, in order to avoid or at least to mitigate the collision. Subaru EyeSight also observes the lateral support functions, warning the driver of unintentional lane departure and assisting the driver in keeping the travelling lane.

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Award-winning Peugeot 2008 SUV range grows with high-spec allure premium trim level

- **The award-winning PEUGEOT 2008 SUV range expands with new Allure Premium trim level**
- **Allure Premium trim adds more than £1,400 of equipment to the Allure model, including a panoramic glass roof, colour reversing camera and 3D satellite navigation system**
- **PEUGEOT 2008 SUV Allure Premium is available with 1.2L PureTech 82 and 1.6L BlueHDi 100 engines**

The award-winning PEUGEOT 2008 SUV is now available in high-specification Allure Premium trim level, with more than £1,400 of additional equipment over Allure trim at a price increase of just £800. As a permanent range addition, the PEUGEOT 2008 SUV Allure Premium offers an array of interior and exterior enhancements. Based on Allure trim, Allure Premium brings a full roster of tech and connectivity including a 7" colour touchscreen with Connected 3D Satellite Navigation, voice control and TomTom live updates, as

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A standard Cielo panoramic glass roof with an electric blind and ambient lighting adds to the high-quality feel of the car's widely praised interior, whilst the Oxford Black trim gives a feeling of sophistication on the inside. The car also benefits from PEUGEOT's innovative i-Cockpit® with a trademark compact steering wheel trimmed in leather.

On the outside, colour-coded door mirrors and door handles; rear sports spoiler; front & rear scuff plates; wheel arch extensions and roof bars give the car a commanding road presence, while a colour reversing camera and rear parking aid offers assistance for those tight parking spaces.

Allure Premium trim is offered with two engines; the 1.2L PureTech 82 petrol and 1.6L BlueHDi 100. The three-cylinder 1.2L PureTech 82 petrol engine delivers strong performance and an impressive 57.6mpg on the combined cycle.

The 1.6L BlueHDi 100 is also a

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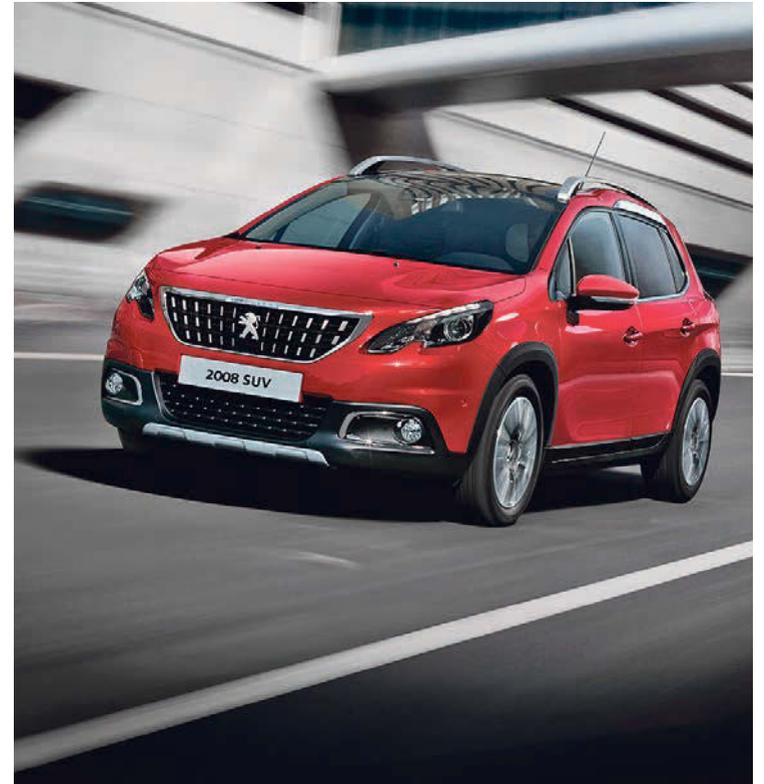
Mark Pickles, PEUGEOT UK Marketing Director, said: "The addition of the Allure Premium to the PEUGEOT 2008 SUV was a natural step after the success of the 208 Allure Premium, and offers SUV style, space and presence in a package that represents outstanding value for money.

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All-new Peugeot 5008 SUV scoops the What Car? Best Large SUV Award

- **All-new PEUGEOT 5008 SUV 1.2 PureTech 130 Allure wins 'Best Large SUV' award at the prestigious What Car? 2018 awards**
- **Steve Huntingford, What Car? Editor, praised its premium feel and the competitive price, marking it out over its rivals**
- **The all-new 5008 SUV offers outstanding modularity, functionality and versatility**

The all-new PEUGEOT 5008 SUV 1.2 PureTech 130 Allure has been named as the 'Best Large SUV' at the 2018 What Car? Awards, acknowledged as among the most prestigious by the car industry.

The seven-seater SUV beat off stiff competition by impressing judges with its premium feel and competitive price.

The quality of the all-new 5008 SUV is a result of the contemporary materials used for a luxury finish, combined with the latest technology and practicality. The technology on board includes PEUGEOT's innovative i-Cockpit® and advanced



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The all-new PEUGEOT 5008 SUV includes a raft of practical features such as: underfloor storage, three matching separate folding and tilting seats in the middle row (all ISOFIX compatible), rear sun blinds and two removable rear seats. Additionally, its outstanding modularity allows legroom to be maximised and has an impressive load space of 952 litres when row three is folded down.

Steve Huntingford, What Car? Editor, said: "Don't underestimate the 5008 SUV's victory here – that it stands so tall over its rivals, including last year's winner, the Skoda Kodiaq, is a huge achievement. Nothing else offers you the same premium feel for the price."

David Peel, Managing Director at PEUGEOT UK, said: "The What Car? Awards are among the most prestigious accolades in the industry

and scooping the Best Large SUV with the all-new 5008 SUV, in such a competitive sector, is a fantastic achievement.

"The all-new 5008 SUV offers a new perspective on volume, a sophisticated style and an agile driving experience and we'd like to thank the team at What Car? for the award."

The award was announced in a ceremony at London's Grosvenor

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The What Car? Best Large SUV award is the second award received since the vehicle's launch. The all-new PEUGEOT 5008 SUV went on sale in January and has already generated more than 1,200 orders in the UK.

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Renault Crossover range even more appealing in 2018

Renault has announced a new tempting offer to beat the January Blues with up to £2,000 off a new crossover when customers part exchange their old car. Customers will have to be quick, though, as the offer will end 31st March 2018.

As part of the offer, customers can part exchange any old car and receive up to £500 off the rugged New Captur small-crossover, up to £1,500 on the muscular family-size Kadjar or £2,000 off the sophisticated All-New Koleos large SUV. What's more, this offer can be used in conjunction with all other Renault retail offers currently available. For those looking for a smaller car, but still with versatility and personalisation options, the newly refreshed New Captur is available from £15,115 on-the-road when used in the part exchange offer. The New Captur provides a high level of specification across the range such as automatic climate control, MediaNav infotainment and navigation system with seven-inch touchscreen and removable, washable upholstery. This rises to the truly luxurious at the top-of-the-range to include a panoramic glass sunroof, Hands Free Parking, leather upholstery and blind spot warning.

Buyers in the market for a larger, family-sized vehicle need look no further than the Kadjar crossover with its seductive, muscular styling, priced from £18,285 on-the-road when used



in the part exchange offer. With a high level of specification on every trim, such as climate control, lane departure warning, traffic sign recognition, R-Link 2 multimedia navigation system, electrically adjustable and heated door mirrors and BOSE sound system, the Kadjar is perfect for family journeys both long and short. The newest vehicle in the Renault range – the All-New Koleos, priced from £25,500 on-the-road when used in the part exchange offer – has an array of refined features making any trip more comfortable for both driver and passengers. The All-New Koleos provides an opening panoramic glass sunroof, automatic dual-zone climate control and heated and cooled cup holders, rising to Hands Free Parking, heated and ventilated two-tone Nappa leather seats and 13-speaker BOSE sound system at the top of the range.

For further details on the offers, including full terms and conditions, and Renault's extensive model range, please contact W.D.Semple on 01499 302150

Sixth win in a row for Dacia Sandero at What Car? awards

The Dacia Sandero has been awarded the title of 'Best Small Car for less than £12,000' for the sixth consecutive year by What Car? at an awards ceremony in London this evening. The Sandero first picked up the award in 2013, following Dacia's launch in the UK, and again in 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017. The no-nonsense supermini has now taken the honours once more, offering a class leading mix of quality, practicality, comfort and low running costs. Starting at just £5,995, its 'shockingly affordable' price tag is just half the amount of the category it competes in. Commenting on the decision to give the award to the Sandero for the sixth time, Steve Huntingford, Editor, What Car?, said: "It might be the UK's cheapest new car, but don't write the Sandero off as a bargain basement novelty – it's surprisingly practical, with one of the largest boots in this class. You won't find this much space for so little in any other new car. The Sandero also feels better to drive: the handling is tidy enough and the ride is surprisingly comfy for such a cheap car. You can buy a Sandero for less than £6,000, but we recommend spending a little more to get mid-range Ambiance trim." The Dacia Sandero five-door hatchback is available in three trim levels with a choice

of two petrol engines and one diesel engine. Pricing starts from £5,995, making it the lowest priced new car on sale in the UK today. The specific TCe 90 Ambiance version chosen by What Car? comes with features as standard such as air conditioning and DAB radio – it is the most affordable car on sale in the UK with air conditioning as standard. This is in addition to Bluetooth connectivity, electric windows and remote central locking. The Dacia brand continues to go from strength to strength in the UK with nearly 120,000 new Dacia vehicles sold in the last five years.

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Proper vehicle maintenance is essential to keep yourself and others safe on the road. In 2013, 42 people were killed in crashes caused by vehicle defects, with hundreds seriously injured[i]. If you drive, you are operating a fast-

moving piece of heavy machinery that needs to be kept in the safest possible condition.

Good maintenance can save you money as well as avoiding breakdowns or potentially devastating crashes. Badly-inflated

tyres can mean you use more petrol, while putting off minor repairs can make them far more costly in the long-run.

You should carry out regular 'walk-round' checks of your vehicle, once a week and before

any long journeys, which need only take a few minutes. The main things you should look out for are:

- tyre tread wear. Look out for tread wear indicator bars on tyres – small bumps in the main grooves which indicate the minimum tread. Change your tyres well before your tread gets to the legal minimum (1.6mm in the UK). Brake recommends replacing at 3mm, as tyres can be dangerous in wet conditions with less than this. If you drive with tyres worn down to below the legal limit, you could face three penalty points and a £2,500 fine, or it could cause a deadly crash.
- tyre pressure. Buy a hand-held tyre pressure gauge and check the pressure weekly, when the tyres are cold. The



correct pressure will be written in your vehicle's handbook.

- general tyre condition. Check for cracks, bulges or bubbles on the sides of your tyres. These are signs that the tyre is damaged and at risk of blowing out.

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- problems with, or noises from, your brakes. Brakes usually make a noise when worn, but if you notice any problem with them, get them checked immediately by a professional mechanic. It's a good idea to test brakes weekly and at the start of long journeys, following your walk-round checks, by applying them gently while driving very slowly on a flat, empty stretch;
- warning lights on your dashboard;
- excess noise or smoke from the exhaust;
- smoke from under the bonnet;
- fluid leaking from under the vehicle;
- smell of hot electrics, fuel or a burning smell;
- unusual sounds from the engine;
- a pulling sensation from the steering.

If you have any suspicion at all there's a problem with your vehicle, take it to a garage immediately – putting it off could cost you cash, result in a breakdown or, worse, lead to a serious crash.

Check oil and water levels, and other fluids such as power steering, windscreen washer and brake fluid, are well above minimum levels.

- wiper blades. Check they are in full working order and replace if worn.

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Triple turbine target for Glenbarr wind farm

AN INNOVATIVE, income-generating, three-turbine project is planned for Auchada- duie, Glenbarr. Inspiralba's develop- ment manager, Ailsa Clark, said: 'The three- turbine development in Glenbarr will be 100

per cent for communi- ty benefit.' Argyll-based social landlord and hous- ing association Fyne Homes recently an- nounced plans for the 6.9-megawatt wind farm, only the second project of its kind.

They claim it will produce enough clean energy for 4,000 house- holds and generate £15.6 million of com- munity and charitable benefit over 20 years.

The concept, first conceived by Alan Hobbit, previously of Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust, has been devel- oped by Fyne Futures, with support from the parent company, Fyne Homes.

Glenbarr community will be helped to de- velop an investment strategy to maximise the value of renewable income locally.

Consultation with Glenbarr residents has identified priorities in-



A Fyne homes development of shared ownership affordable energy efficient homes in Dunoon.



An artist's impression of the three turbines above Glenbarr.

cluding support for employment, develop- ing woodlands and environmental projects, village hall improve- ments and investment in community facili- ties, including sports, childcare and transport provision.

Reality

The project, support- ed by £11.4m invest- ment from Triodos Bank and £2.82m from the Scottish Investment Bank, via the Renew- able Energy Investment Fund, had initial sup- port from the Commu- nity and Renewable Energy Scheme.

Colin Renfrew, Fyne Homes chief execu- tive, said: 'We are de- lighted that this inno- vative project is about to start and apprecia- tive that Triodos Bank and Scottish Invest- ment Bank recognise the economic, social and environmental val- ue of our three-turbine development, provid- ing essential invest-

ment to make the pro- ject a reality.

Norrie Cruickshank, Triodos Bank account manager, added: 'Fyne Energy is an exciting project, tackling two pressing issues simu- ltaneously – affordable housing and clean en- ergy.'

The project, assist- ed by the Scottish Gov- ernment, is part of a pilot to develop re- newable income for affordable housing and community priorities.

Existing examples of community re- newables, such as Is- lay Energy Trust and Tìree Community De- velopment Trust, have demonstrated the val- ue of wind energy gen- eration for community benefit.

Kerry Sharp, director of the Scottish Invest- ment Bank, said: 'We are delighted to help secure this investment in Scotland.

'Projects like Fyne

Energy are important in helping grow Scot- land's renewable en- ergy capability and pro- viding meaningful, long-term revenue for communities.'

Energy Minister Paul Wheelhouse added: 'I am delighted that the Scottish Government was able to support the Fyne Homes pro- ject through our Com- munity and Renew- able Energy Scheme (CARES), delivered on our behalf by Local Energy Scotland.

'Community benefit is a valuable source of income for com- munities located near renewable develop- ments, and this project will generate signifi- cant benefits for Argyll and Bute residents for years to come.'

Ms Clark said: 'Fur- ther community en- gagement is planned over the coming weeks and an outline of the construction phase will be provided'.

ISLAY

MSP takes on road, broadband and ferry issues

HIGHLANDS and Is- lands MSP Donald Cameron is 'baffled' that island communi- ties such as Islay face intermittent power cuts and have 'crumbling' roads.

During a recent vis- it to Islay, Mr Cam- eron heard concerns about the poor state of the roads, riddled with potholes, the reliability of broadband, the pow- er supply and the fre- quent ferry diversions and cancellations.

Mr Cameron met fellow Conservative, Councillor Alastair Redman, who high- lighted many issues as longstanding.

'I am concerned that many of the issues are the same problems I encountered when I first ran for election eight years ago,' said Mr Cameron.

'It is baffling that in 2018, Islay, and many islands, face intermit- tent power cuts and have roads that are crumbling due to lack of local investment.'

Councillor Redman said: 'With another distillery to be revived in Port Ellen, further strain will be placed on roads, ferry services and power supply.'

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18/00191/PP	Installation of 4 No. conservation style roof lights	15 Arkland Inveraray Argyll And Bute PA32 8UD	Sub Post Office Inveraray
17/03266/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse and installation of septic tank	Land South Of Keppoch Farm Kilberry Tarbert Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
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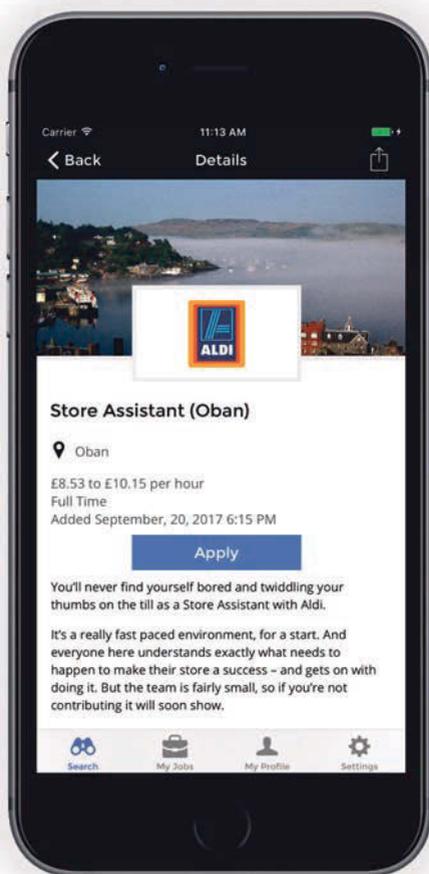
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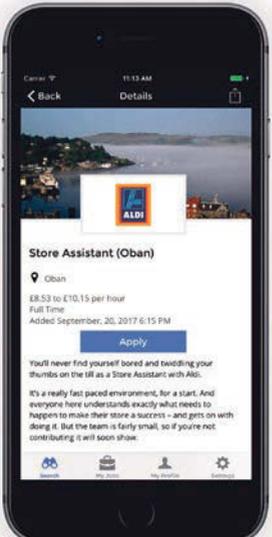
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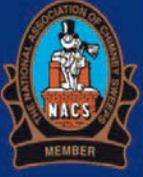
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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday February 8, 2008
 Three days of union action

ARGYLL and Bute seems to be settling in for its very own winter of discontent with few signs that the dispute between workers and the council over single status is going to come to a swift conclusion.

Talks that began at 1pm on Monday and carried on into the evening failed to make any real progress and three days of action then went ahead.

Council workers are continuing to work to rule and not do any out of hours work and this week there was a three-day strike.

The industrial action coincided with some of the worst weather this winter, council roads were not gritted and refuse collections hit.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday February 12, 1993
 Tarbert ferry plan revealed

THE PROPOSAL for a Mid-Argyll to Cowal ferry service came under severe scrutiny when it went before the public for the first time last week.

When the 90-minute meeting drew to a close, however, there wasn't a shadow of a doubt that the overwhelming majority of people in attendance were behind the plans – in principle at least.

The three-man panel facing the public in Tarbert – the proposed location of one of the necessary slipways – consisted of the tourism project officer for Argyll and the Islands Enterprise, Mr Iain Brown, Mr Graham McLean, development officer for Kintyre, and Mr John Peden, on behalf of the consulting engineers.

The full details of the proposals for the



The combination of bad weather and strikes will mean that the Ralston Road area and the Isle of Gigha will go for three weeks and a month respectively without a refuse collection.

£100,000 project were debated, in particular the site it is intended will be used – Battery point, Tarbert.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Friday February 8, 1968
 Alasdair Gillies at Clachan

TWO hundred patrons crammed Clachan's tiny village hall for each of the two performances of the concert featuring TV singer Alasdair Gillies on Saturday.

The concert, which was organised by the village hall committee, drew people from near and far.

Chairman was Mr Hector MacNeill, headmaster of Kinloch School, Campbeltown.

Stars in the concert line-up were: Rhona MacLeod, billed as the 'golden voice of TV and radio'; The Great Janson, magician; Alastair McDonald, folk singer with the Albanach group; and, of course, 'the voice of Gaeldom', Alasdair Gillies himself, who thrilled his audiences with Gaelic melodies.

It would be unfair to mention any artiste in particular, but Rhona's rendering of *These are My Mountains* was magnificent.

On the whole, Saturday evening's effort was easily the best ever staged at Clachan.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday February 9, 1918
 The Picture House

ONCE again the verdict of the local cinema public will, we are sure, be that the Campbeltown Picture House management has scored a distinct success when they view the five-part film, 'The Mysterious Mrs M', to be screened on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday first.

Nothing quite so exquisite in production has ever previously been achieved as the result accomplished in this great photoplay.

Lois Weber is acknowledged by the most discerning critics to have here produced the most charming settings in the most perfect atmosphere to which the delightful story lends itself.

The presentation to patrons of the cinema world of Harrison Ford, in the leading role has introduced a most competent and delightful actor to the screen.

Mary MacLaren, who so ably assists Mr Ford, is seen for the first time in a light role.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



It was the most glorious crossing over the Sound of Gigha and I was to have the privilege of leading worship in the beautiful wee church.

I parked round the side of the church as usual, to keep our dogs close by.

However, I did not realise I was in swampland until the car came to a standstill. The wheels would just not move and I was completely immobilised.

'I'll worry about it after the service,' I thought.

The kirk folk reassured me that all would be well, and John said that 'they wouldn't see me stuck'.

So after the service, a willing band of helpers congregated round my car.

John got the rope, Rob was dispatched to get the fish farm pick-up, Alasdair tried to push the car, Susan, Margaret, Christine, Sheila and the two Maggies lent moral support and encouragement.

The rope was tied to my car and fastened to the pick-up, as I was given my instructions.

Soon the pressure was applied and my car came flying out of the swamp – backwards! There were a few problems but we were all safe.

I just couldn't get over the kindness of the Gigha folk.

There was real love and concern, smiles and hugs of reassurance from my Gigha friends.

Maggie assured me that all was well and Jazz, our collie boy, nuzzled me to ensure I was all right, while his sister Carys gazed at me with her loveliest look of concern.

Soon we were in the hotel for coffee and cake, and Alasdair had organised a very welcome brandy to settle jangled nerves.

It was quite a day and one I shall remember for the wonderful kindness of friends.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Jesus said, 'I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep' (John 10:11).

ENGAGEMENTS



MORRISON - MUIR

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement, on December 15, 2017, of Emma, elder daughter of James and Mary Morrison, Campbeltown, to James, elder son of Moira and the late Roger Muir, Aberdeen.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL - Malcolm. Peacefully, at Lochside Care Home, on Sunday, February 4, 2018, Malky, loving partner of the late Jean Campbell, much loved dad of Malcolm and father-in-law of Debbie, loving grampa of Lauren and Rachel and great grampa to Caelan. Funeral service at Clydebank Crematorium, North Dalnottar, on Monday, February 19 at 1.30pm, to which all family and friends are warmly invited.

FISHER - Peacefully at home, on Friday, February 2, 2018, Donald (formerly of No 4, Ford, Argyll), a loving brother, uncle and cousin, dearly loved and sadly missed. The funeral service will be held in Greenock Crematorium, on Tuesday, February 13 at 1.00pm, to which all are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please.

KELLY - Peacefully, at the Vale of Leven Hospital, Alexandria, on February 7, 2018, aged 63 years, Jean Kelly (née Jarvie), beloved wife of Malcolm and a loving mother, grandmother and sister. Please contact Co-op Funeral Services on 01389 710100 for details.

MACTAGGART - Peacefully at her home, 48 Highbank Park, Lochgilphead, on January 31, 2018, Miss Jean MacTaggart, in her 85th year, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary MacTaggart (Islay), dearly loved sister of Ann Fletcher and a much loved aunt and great aunt. A good neighbour, former work colleague and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Tuesday,

February 6, 2018, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our thoughts.

MCMILLAN - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on January 29, 2018, Duncan McMillan, in his 96th year, formerly of Craigowan Park, Campbeltown, a much loved uncle of Hugh and Malcolm McMillan.

MELROSE - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead on February 2, 2018, Maureen Menzies Melrose, née Mitchell, aged 80 years, of 1 Dunadd View, Kilmichael Glassary, retired catering supervisor at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth and Argyll and Bute Hospital, beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at 11.15am. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MENZIES - Suddenly, at her home, 13 MacDonald Terrace, Lochgilphead, on February 4, 2018, Joy Menzies, née MacKenzie, aged 66 years, wife of the late Kenneth Menzies, much loved mum of Jamie and the late Kenneth, granny of Calum and Kian, loving sister of Fay and Sheila and a dear aunt and great auntie. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Friday, February 9, 2018 at 11.00am, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery.

MORRISON - Archibald, aged 87 years, in Australia, born Islay, formerly of Achnamara, died January 28, 2018, husband of Margaret (née Peat), father of Archie, James, Marion and Allan.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

BRISTOW - The family of the late Bill Bristow would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy following their recent sad loss. Our sincere thanks to doctors and staff at Southend Surgery, carers, Carr Gomm, Campbeltown Hospital and ambulance staff for their care, to Rev Steve Fulcher for a wonderful service, and to T A Blair Funeral Directors for professional handling of funeral arrangements. Thanks also to Shopper-Aide, to Muneroy Tearoom for fine purvey, to John McGeachy for piping, to the British Legion, and to all who attended church and graveside.



CAMPBELL - The family of the late Iain Cambell, Cherry Tree Cottage Furnace, would like to thank everyone for many the kind expressions of sympathy received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Rev Roderick Campbell for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional handling of all arrangements, George Hotel for excellent catering, and to all who paid their last respects at church and graveside and kindly donated £259 to Cumlodden Parish Church.

MACDONALD - Malcolm and Janice, Anne, John and families of the late Ina wish to thank family and friends for kind expressions of sympathy and support received following their recent sad loss. Heartfelt thanks to Morven, Laurene, Liz and Christine for many years' friendship, support and devoted care along with Linda and colleagues from Argyll Homecare, and special thanks to John and Isobel and all who visited Mum and kept in touch regularly. Thanks to Doctor A Strain, district nurses, Carr Gomm and Marie Curie for kind attention. Special thanks to Catriona Hood for a wonderful service at Kilmacdonnell Church, Clachan, to Roddy, Fiona and staff of Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for helpful and efficient arrangements, to Morna for beautiful flowers and to Argyll Bakeries for excellent purvey. Our thanks to everyone who paid their respects in church and at the graveside and to all who contributed to the collection to be shared between Clachan Church and Marie Curie.

MACTAGGART - Ann and family would like to thank Jean's friends, neighbours, family and ex-colleagues for their cards, flowers and messages after the sad loss of Jean. Special thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful carers who looked after Jean in recent years, and to John and Isobel MacDonald for being such great neighbours and friends. Thank you to Roddy and Fiona for funeral arrangements and support, to Reverend Hilda Smith for a comforting service and to the Stag Hotel for catering. Thanks also to everyone who attended the funeral.

MCCALLUM - The family of the late Margaret McCallum (Peggy) would like to thank most sincerely everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy, and for all the flowers, cards and letters received in their sad loss. All the visits Mum received during her illness and all the support received are much appreciated. Thanks to the doctors at Southend Surgery, district nurses and Macmillan nurse, Maggie Wilkinson, and to all the carers who looked after Mum during her illness. Our thanks also to Reverend Steve Fulcher for his support and comforting service, to Kenneth and Rhys at T A Blair Funeral Directors for their professionalism and for all arrangements, to Catherine Black for playing the organ, to Lorna McKiven for the flowers, and to Frances Hill and Dunaverty Hall Committee for the purvey. Thanks to all who travelled from near and far to pay their respects at church and graveside. The sum of £1,837.01 that was raised, will be divided between Mairi Semple Fund and Scottish Charity Air Ambulance.

MCINTYRE - Catherine and family thank everyone who sent beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy following their sad bereavement. Thanks to Doctor Anderson and Doctor MacGovern and community and Marie Curie nurses, to Kenneth and Rhys Blair for funeral arrangements, to Rev W Crossan and to all who paid their respects at the church and cemetery.

RONALD - The family of the late Margaret Ronald would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many kind expressions of sympathy and support received in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to all doctors and staff at Tarbert Medical Practice, district nurses, Sara and Jane, for their kind care and attention; to Janette McIvor for coming to the house and doing Mum's hair over the years and to all friends, past and present, for their friendship and kindness. Special thanks also to Rev Ian Miller for a comforting service, Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, Commodore Hotel for excellent catering and to all who travelled a long distance to Cardross, including Donald Macintyre from Canada, to pay their last respects to Margaret. Donations to Tarbert Nursing Aid totalled £230.

MILLS - In loving memory of Margaret Mills. Ten years have passed and life has moved on. We miss you so much but keep your memory going strong. Two grandsons that you would have showered with so much love, Please, Mum, keep on guiding us from Heaven Above. Missed and loved every day. - Your girls, Corrinna and Lynda xxx.

IN MEMORIAMS
MACTAGGART - Jean. Will always remember you, a true friend and wonderful neighbour, God bless. - Pam Christie and family.
MENZIES - Joy. A good friend, sad to say goodbye, God bless you. - Pam Christie.

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Tarbert Church 1.00pm
Sunday 11th February
Skipness Service 10.00am
Ms Marilyn Shedden
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Rev Bill Crossan
Kilberry Service 2.00pm
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Goal-fest as young Pupils score 14

DFDL Under 13 League
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DESPITE finding themselves 1-0 down after only two minutes, the Pupils' 2005s maintained their winning ways and added 14 goals of their own to the scoreboard.

The Ardshiel Hotel-sponsored side bounced back quickly last Sunday, and secured a comfortable away win, collecting all three points to move clear at the top of the league.

Goal scorers were Calum Ellis (3), Ryan Shields (3), Lorne Paterson (3), Stuart Phillips (2) and one each for Owen Reid, Andrew Semple and goalkeeper Scott Oman.

Notable mentions to captain Stuart Phillips and to Andrew Semple and Scott Oman who scored their first goals for the club.

The Pupils' 2005s welcome Helensburgh to Campbeltown this Sunday, in more DFDL action, with a 1pm kick-off on the 3G AWP at Kinloch Green.

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup, sixth round – Kilbride Thistle 2, Oban Saints 3; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils 2, Rutherglen 1; Premier Division Two – Castlemilk 0, Lochgilphead Red Star 3; Tarbert 2, Easthall Star 1.

This Saturday's fixtures: West of Scotland Cup, fifth round – Oban Saints v Woodhall Thistle; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils no game; Premier Division Two – Lochgilphead Red Star v Houston; Port Glasgow OBU v Tarbert.

Pupils show plenty of heart as well as skill

SAFL Premier One
Campbeltown Pupils 2
Rutherglen 1

THE PUPILS clocked up three points against second-placed Rutherglen in another nervous, but nevertheless breathless, encounter at Kinloch's AWP last Saturday.

Not a classic like the previous week, but a welcome victory for the McFadyens-sponsored home favourites, with four points from the past two matches



Donald McCallum takes on the 'Ruggie' defence.

relieving some of the pressure created by a recent uncharacteristic run of poor form.

Even more encouraging is the fact that this was achieved by a squad that was severely stretched by a number of call-offs, a victory for stubborn resistance after a whirlwind opening quarter by the home side.

Starting in similar fashion to the previous week, a sweeping move from back to front eventually re-

leased Gary Grumoli on the attacking left, the Pupils' striker racing clear to drive a shot off the goalkeeper to open the scoring in the eighth minute.

It was all one-way traffic at this stage, and the home side looked in the mood as they continually opened up the Rutherglen defence, almost at will.

Things got even better when the Pupils were awarded a free kick on the edge of the box, prompting Martin McCallum to step forward and take charge of the award.

Spotting that the wall was badly positioned, the Pupils' fullback steered the ball wide of the defensive line and into the bottom corner of the net.

Two-up in the first 20 minutes and completely on top, the game swung surprisingly in the direction of the visitors with a simple through-ball that

looked suspiciously offside.

Nevertheless, the Rutherglen striker was in no mood to debate as he raced clear to score a crucial goal against the run of play, the ball almost saved by Reid Anderson as he parried the shot before it reached the net.

The advantage had suddenly shifted and it was the visitors' chance to turn the screw.

Not concerned with the finer elements of the game, the visitors played a direct running style that should have brought an equaliser shortly before half-time.

A corner kick was headed back across the box and, from a perfect position in front of goal, the striker managed to steer the ball over the top from pointblank range.

The second half became a war of attrition with neither side taking control of the foot-



Keith Mitchell takes the ball from a Rutherglen player. 50_c06pupils03

ball, but the home side, ably led by Robertson and Burns at the heart of defence, was in no mood to surrender the advantage.

Facing a strong breeze for 45 minutes, this was a victory for teamwork and effort, a gutsy second half from everyone in a Pupils shirt and one they should be proud of.

Amateur football sometimes depends on how much heart you have – on this occasion the Kintyre side had courage in bucketfuls and it paid off.

Over the 90 minutes the Pupils were the better side in possession, but it was a close-run match.

Pupils have no match this weekend.

Badminton battles as top primary prizes netted

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A GLENBARR boy had a smashing time at Kintyre's primary schools' badminton competition, winning all the categories he entered.

Ruairidh Campbell netted the top prize in



Ruairidh Campbell in action during the boys' doubles final. 50_c06badminton08

the P7 singles, boys' doubles, alongside Lewis Gilchrist, and mixed doubles, with his sister Violet, last Saturday, after children from across the area battled it out for hours in the Victoria Hall.

The only girl to make it onto the singles results list was Emily McMurchy, who aced the P4/5 category.

Aimee MacPhail proved she had racket proficiency when she smashed the girls' doubles with Imogen Todd, and came second alongside Calum Scott in the closely contested mixed doubles final.

Before the trophies and medals were presented by Catherine Dobbie, Anne Littleton thanked Linsay MacPhail for helping



All the prize-winners, pictured with Catherine Dobbie, back left, and Anne Littleton, back second right. 50_c06badminton06

her organise the event, as well as the umpires, parents and friends who supported it and the competitors who took part.

She added: 'The competition is in its 18th year and we had more than 40 entries, which

was considerably up on recent years.'

The next competition which may interest the youngsters is the Argyll and Bute primary badminton championships, for P5-P7s, in March.

Results: singles:

P4/5: winner Emily McMurchy, runner-up Daniel Graham; P6: winner Daniel Semple, runner-up Daniel McEachran; P7: winner Ruairidh Campbell, runner-up Calum Scott. Girls' doubles: winners Imogen Todd

and Aimee MacPhail, runners-up Violet Campbell and Kirstie Renton. Boys' doubles: winners Ruairidh Campbell and Lewis Gilchrist, runners-up Calum Scott and Ewan O'May. Mixed doubles: winners Violet Campbell and Ruairidh Campbell, runners-up Aimee MacPhail and Calum Scott. Other prizes (chosen by umpires): Most improved: Erin Ralston, Cameron Ralston, Ryan Johnstone, Liam Bennie. Good effort: Hannah Millar, Alexander Semple, Jason McCallum, Kirstie Renton. Good sportsmanship: Ruby Soper, Aiden Brodie, Rhys Thompson, Charlie Colville. Lucky square £10 prize: Aiden Brodie.

Robertson's trophy

AFTER a closely fought final, Charles Robertson claimed the top prize in the Alex McKerral Trophy singles charity darts competition.

Played in the Argyll Arms Hotel, Southend, on Monday night, the semi-finals saw Charles up against Stephen Jordan, while Gavin McLachlan contested Jamie McGougan. Charles and Gavin made it to the dramatic final after two tight

matches, with Gavin storming into a 3-0 lead, only for Charles to come back to make it 3-3, then take the deciding leg to win the trophy.

A spokesperson said: 'The final was a fantastic match to watch with both players high scoring and high finishing, there was also some great games in the early rounds. Stephen Jordan hit a 12-dart leg which included a 180 and a 154 finish,

Charles Robertson hit 180 and Gavin McLachlan a 100 finish.

'Thanks to Malcolm and Lynn Maguire of the Argyll Hotel for donating the bottle prizes.'

£72 was raised on the night which will be donated to Macmillan Nurses.

Pictured left to right are: Winner Charles Robertson, Lynn Maguire of the Argyll Arms Hotel and Gavin McLachlan, runner up.



Kintyre Wheelers outing

THE WORLD of tyre removal and refitting will add another spoke to Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club members' knowledge if the weather on Sunday is inclement.

Organiser Robert Semple hopes to get wheels turning and some miles covered. There will also be sample kit on display and club joining details.

The meeting place is at the MACC base at 9.45am for a 10am start.

Campbeltown badminton ace's smashing success

A CAMPBELTOWN badminton player netted a new trophy in the 68th Argyll cup.

Stephanie Mitchell was selected, by the man himself, for his eponymous trophy: The Charlie Ellis Prize for Sporting Excellence.

The ultimate prizes went to a pair of Cowal's finest badminton teams who netted the trophies at the 68th Argyll cup.

The eight-hour marathon, of

possibly 150 matches, in Lochgilphead last Saturday saw players from Oban, Dunoon and Mid-Argyll/Campbeltown competing for two trophies, the A and C team. Folklore suggests there might never have been a B team cup.

Five pairs of mixed doubles from each association compete in a gruelling round robin format which sees each couple play a minimum 20 sets with the en-

ergy-sapping thought of a possible 30 games. It was fairly tight in both competitions until 2pm when, on the strength of just three or four games, the pendulum swung in Dunoon's favour.

Both trophies were secured with a handful of games left. At this stage it became, as the Tartan Army famously say, 'mathematically impossible' for them to be caught.

At the after-tournament dinner,

hosted by Lochgilphead Bowling Club, the awards were handed to the triumphant team captains.

Cowal Badminton Association stalwart Gordon McKinven complimented all competitors on the standard of play and all involved for keeping the tournament going in the spirit it was intended.

The proceeds from the tournament together with pledges received on the day and from Lochgilphead Bowling Club in

the evening, saw a donation of £650 to the Nancy Glen fund via the Clyde Fishermen's Trust Just Giving page.

Mid-Argyll Badminton Association would like to thank all involved for their generosity and help on the day.

Final scores: A Team - Dunoon 29, Oban 24, Mid-Argyll/Campbeltown 18. C-Team - Dunoon 35, Oban 28, Mid-Argyll/Campbeltown.

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SPORT

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

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Two minutes' applause at Cil Andreis.

Dookers' narrow win honours MacDougall

SAFL Premier Two	
Tarbert	2
Easthall Star	1

A HUGE Tarbert home support and both teams took part in a two-minute applause pre-match for the men who are still missing since the

tragic sinking of the *Nancy Glen* fishing boat.

Last Saturday, Tarbert welcomed Easthall Star to Cil Andreis for their first match since the sinking. Players and supporters remembered especially

Duncan MacDougall, who was a huge part of Tarbert Football Club for more than 30 years.

The game kicked off at a frenetic pace with emotions running high and challenges flying in all over the park.

Soft conditions

underfoot and cut in the turf meant that it wasn't going to be a day for silky passing football. However, the opening goal of the game was a fine piece of play.

Tarbert battled well to win the ball in midfield and a defence splitting through ball allowed Johnson to race into the box and square for the unmarked Nikki MacDougall to tap home.

Going behind seemed to stir Easthall Star into life and the rest of the first half was a tough defensive shift for the home side.

A couple of fine saves from Selfridge in the Tarbert goal kept the home side ahead of the team sitting third in the league table until the half-hour mark when a fairly tame effort managed to slip into the Tarbert net.

Further gutsy defending followed to ensure that the half-time score was 1-1.

Inspirational words at half-time upped the

tempo in the second half and Tarbert took more control.

Some half chances came and went but the bulk of the play was centred on tough tackling and each team battling to regain possession.

Some feisty challenges were flying in which would come to boiling point later in the game but, on the hour mark, Dookers took the lead for the second time in the match.

Hesitation in the Easthall defence allowed MacKinnon to nip in and round the keeper before slotting into the empty net and sending the home crowd into raptures.

This was no more than Tarbert deserved given the effort and application shown throughout the match and proved to be decisive in the end.

The last half an hour of the game was full of fouls as the away side grew more and more frustrated and it came to a head with 15 min-

utes to go as Selfridge and the Easthall forward became involved in confrontation and were both shown straight red cards.

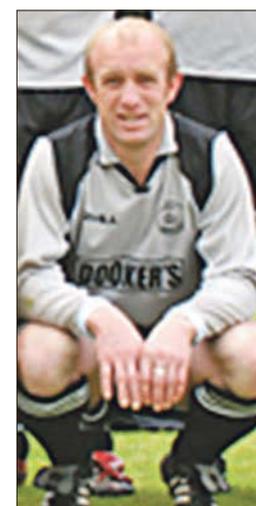
One further chance fell to Tarbert late on to seal the result but in the end 2-1 was enough for the three points and a fitting end to a very emotional day.

Every player did their ex-captain proud and will hope that this type of performance can continue for the remainder of the season.

This weekend Tarbert are away to Port Glasgow on league duty.

Fundraising efforts continue in support of the *Nancy Glen* campaign with various raf-

fles and other events under way – any contributions are most appreciated and welcome at this difficult time.



Duncan MacDougall during his playing days with Tarbert.

Pupils pounce on the points



Donald McCallum in the thick of Rutherglen's defence during Campbeltown Pupils' 2-1 win last Saturday. For a full match report and pictures, see inside page 26.

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