



Slapstick supper

A councillor played Reverend I M Jolly at a church comedy evening.



February frenzy

Runners raced round Lussa Loch to win giant chocolate bars.



Carradale crew

Fundraisers worked together to help the Nancy Glen families.

Will Council Tax rise save Kintyre toilets?

Hundreds sign petition to save public loos earmarked to shut

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PUBLIC conveniences, roads and Christmas lights dominated a heated Campbeltown Community Council (CCC) meeting.

CCC members Cathy Duncan and Steve Byrne, organisers of a public toilets' petition which has collected more than 500 signatures in a week, pressured Councillor Rory Colville for answers at Tuesday evening's meeting.

Almost shouting in anger, Ms Duncan said: 'I am really quite cross about this.'

'There was a young fellow recently in the court for urinating in a public place – soon that might be anyone.'

'People have been writing me letters saying what are you going to do about the possible closures.'

CCC chairman Alan Baker added: 'We as a community council strongly object to any toilet in the town being closed.'

Mr Colville spoke, in advance, of an Argyll and Bute Council meeting yesterday which dis-



Cathy Duncan and Steve Byrne with the Dalintober and Millknowe tenants' and residents' public toilets petition.

cussed officers' 500-page document detailing next year's budget.

He told the Tuesday evening meeting: 'Helensburgh and Oban have only one public toilet each, so it is hard to ar-

gue for two in Campbeltown.' The council budget, which will be set next Thursday, comes against the background of an increased settlement from the Scottish Government of £2.9 million in 2018/19.

Mr Colville added: 'It is no secret that we will be allowed to increase council tax by three per cent.'

'I'd be very surprised if the toilets in Campbeltown were not safe.'

On Tuesday, a report from Councillor Aileen Morton reiterated that when the settlement was announced in December, Finance Secretary Derek MacKay pointed out that an additional £77 million for essential services could be raised providing authorities increased council tax by the maximum of three per cent.

Mr Baker also spoke about the 'appalling state of the roads' maintained by Argyll and Bute Council. He said many of the potholes are due to lack of investment in the past and non-existent cleaning of gullies and culverts, allowing water to pool on the surface.

In a letter to Argyll and Bute roads chief Jim Smith, Mr Baker asked for details of the Kintyre roads' budget for 2019. He was **Continued on page two.**

Porn man narrowly avoids jail

A MAN who admitted having 46 indecent images of children on his computer said his life in Campbeltown is effectively over.

Morris Shaw, 55, of 2/3 18, Blackhall Street, Paisley, appeared on indictment on December 14 last year.

His plea of not guilty to a charge of taking or permitting the images to be taken was accepted. He pleaded guilty to a second charge of possessing indecent images between January 1, 2015, and December 19, 2016.

After hearing the facts, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'The offence that you have pleaded guilty to is abhorrent and despicable.'

'As a general rule, images of that kind would attract a custodial sentence of between 26 weeks and three years.'

As a direct alternative to custody, Sheriff Hughes made a restriction of liberty order, a supervision order, placed Shaw on the sex offenders' register for three years and said Shaw must undertake a rehabilitation project.

He said that Shaw has to be inside his home from 3pm to 3am, monitored by a tag for four months and warned him that any breach would mean automatic custody.

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Flood solutions sought

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APATHETIC attendance at a meeting to discuss a flood protection scheme in Campbeltown has frustrated one South Kintyre councillor.

Argyll First councillor Donald Kelly told

the *Courier* he was disappointed by the turnout to the meeting on February 1, which was attended by council engineers and consultants AECOM.

After lobbying by various parties, Campbeltown has been identified as the priority area for Scottish

government funding, should a successful proposal be identified.

The second in a series of public consultation drop-in events, the meeting featured a presentation of a shortlist of potential sustainable flood defence solutions as well as an informal discussion

of these proposed options, with more workshops and meetings to come.

Councillor Kelly said: 'There's still a long way to go and it is imperative that all parties, especially landowners, are on-side with any proposal.

'This is a very im-

portant opportunity for everyone concerned to feed into the process and to identify a successful outcome.'

Policy lead for roads and amenity services, Councillor Roddy McCuish, added: 'Your views and experiences will help shape these options for fu-

ture flood protection so your participation and feedback is really important to us.'

A dedicated email address has been established and any comments or photographs regarding flooding can be sent to campbeltown.comments.uki@aecom.com

IJB's £10m budget shortfall

ARGYLL and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership's Integration Joint Board (IJB) has reported an estimated budget shortfall of £10.1 million for 2018-19.

Christina West, chief officer for the Health and Social Care Partnership, said: 'The budget outlook report presented to the IJB highlights the scale of the financial challenge we are facing as we attempt to meet increasing demands for health and social care services, rising costs due to inflation and the estimated funding from our partner bodies, NHS Highland and Argyll and Bute Council.'

Reverend Hood takes up new post

A LARGE turnout from all the congregations she will serve attended Reverend Catriona Hood's service of introduction as Scotland's first hub minister.

The Tarbert service was led by Marilyn Shedden, past moderator of the presbytery and current business convenor, who stood in for the unavailable Dugald Cameron, this term's moderator.

Ms Shedden received Rev Hood's vow to serve and love the people of the South Argyll hub for which she will be responsible.

Rev Hood, who resigned as head teacher of Campbel-

town Grammar School 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.

Ms Shedden spoke in her sermon of the new ideas and experiments being introduced into the life of the Church of Scotland, as the kirk faces the challenges of the present and future.

Tarbert session clerk Janne Leckie gave a scripture reading, and lunch was provided afterwards by Tarbert Church Guild.



The Presbytery of Argyll, showing Rev Hood between past moderator Marilyn Shedden, and Chris Brett, presbytery clerk.

POLICE FILES

Door damaged

THE door to a flat at 31 Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, was kicked at about 6.30pm on Tuesday February 6.

Disturbance

THERE was a disturbance between two men at about 6.45pm on Tuesday February 6, at the door to a flat at 4 Burnside, Campbeltown.

■ POLICE are investigating both incidents and appealing for anyone with information to call 101 or anonymously to Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Clachan's coffee evening was packed. 25_c07clachan01

Clachan contributes to Nancy Glen fund

RESIDENTS of a tiny Kintyre village have added £2,000 to the Nancy Glen fund.

Events included a coffee evening last week, to raise money for the victims and families of the boat which sank in

Loch Fyne in January. This was added to with a collection from the congregation of Kilcalmonell Church.

The funds were further boosted by a donation from the 'absolutely buzzing' Tide Lines

concert in Tarbert last Friday, organised and run by Clachan Village Hall committee to raise funds for the hall.

The community would like to thank all who generously contributed.

Fury over threat to close town's toilets

From page one.

told the maintenance spend is £354,000 and capital £310,000.

Mr Baker highlighted the following areas as needing urgent attention: the Esplanade, Barochan Place and Argyll Street, Caradale Road, Kinloch Road (particularly by

the NATO depot) and the Sound of Kintyre.

CCC treasurer Ann Gallagher added that Main Street and Limecraigs also have huge potholes.

Mr Colville said he hoped some of the money from the council tax rise will be ringfenced for work on the roads.

Mr Baker continued to press Transport Scotland for further work on the A83 south of Whitehouse, in particular the rutted and potholed area above Ronachan house, which is not included in the current £600,000 programme.

CCC will donate

to the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Committee. Mr Colville reminded members that the council will neither erect the lights this year nor provide a tree.

CCC member Archie Martin said: 'They just want to cancel Christmas.'



Some of Kintyre's volunteers have worked for the charity for decades. Isobel McLean retired in 2016 after delivering Meals On Wheels to older people in Campbeltown for more than 30 years.

Kintyre Meals On Wheels hits buffers

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THE Royal Voluntary Service (RVS) no longer has the infrastructure to support the volunteers who provide eight of Kintyre's most vulnerable citizens with hot meals and companionship. Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) has been advised that the RVS will be withdrawing its Meals On Wheels service across the country at the end of March.

Sam Ward, director of commissioned services for the RVS, told the Courier: 'We are reviewing our Meals

On Wheels service because the charity now only runs a handful nationally and, as a result, no longer has the infrastructure in place.'

This means that Kintyre's eight recipients may go without the two-course, hot mid-day meals, prepared in schools or care homes, which have been provided for years, often bringing vital companionship to some of the peninsula's most isolated residents.

Ms Ward continued: 'While it is not possible to extend the service, we have been clear with the council about our need to review the delivery aspect of the service and

the timeframe for the process.'

She said that RVS has been having 'positive conversations' about alternative ways it can continue to support older people locally, particularly around hospital discharge and recovery.

An HSCP spokesperson said: 'RVS is in the process of sending out letters to its service users to make them aware of the situation and advising of what alternatives are available.'

'This will include an HSCP contact number for all service users or family and carers to use in the event of them requiring guidance or support to en-

sure alternative options are in place.'

South Kintyre and Argyll First councillor Donald Kelly said: 'Meals On Wheels is a first-class service, but rather than withdrawing it, they should be looking at how it can be expanded to make it more viable.'

Councillor Anne Horn, Kintyre and the Islands, was also disappointed to see the service disbanded.

She said: 'I appreciate there is an alternative food provision that can be provided but the loss of the volunteers from Meals On Wheels will be a miss for the clients who still use the service.'

Supermarket's squares support Nancy Glen

A cheque for £2,000 from generous Tesco customers who took part in a squares raffle has boosted Nancy Glen funding.

The money was added to more than £230,000 already collected for the families of Tarbert fishing skipper Duncan MacDougall and his crewman Przemek Krawczyk.

On Monday fisheries

secretary Fergus Ewing announced that the Scottish Government will work with salvage specialists and the families in an effort to recover the bodies.

Mr Ewing made his announcement after the Marine Accident Investigation Branch announced its survey results and stated that the wreck would not be raised.

Last Friday Tesco's cheque was presented to Fishermen's Mission superintendent Matthew Ramsay from Carradale. Mr Ramsay has visited the families a number of times in Tarbert and said: 'The response to fundraising has been amazing from round the world. Hopefully, raising the Nancy Glen will provide closure.'



Fishermen's Mission superintendent Matthew Ramsay collects the cheque from Margaret McCallum, Alison Hill, Jean McLachlan and Ailsa Colville.

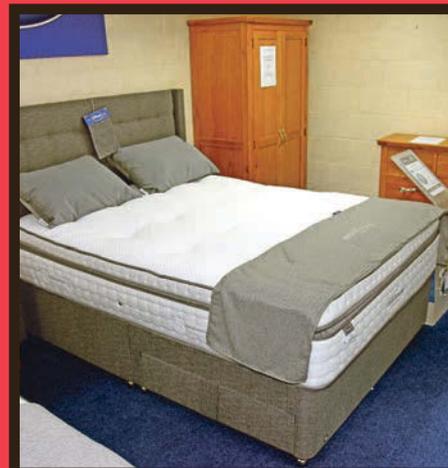
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Accent Players - *A Dummy Run* by Robin Wilson

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Tickets: £8 (£4 concession for primary school children)
Priority booking - Argyll Hotel, Campbeltown at 11am on 10th February
Thereafter, Tickets on sale at the Yorkshire Building Society from Monday 12th February

The Drama Festival committee is grateful for the financial support of the East Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust, the West Kintyre Community Council Windfarm Trust and Macfarlanish Airbase Community Company.

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Harry Potter adds bit of magic to SCOFF festival

HARRY Potter will add star magic to the inaugural Scottish Comedy Film Festival (SCOFF) in May in Campbeltown Picture House.

In Spontaneous Potter - the Spontaneous Players will present a new improvised Harry Potter comedy play, with live musical accompaniment, based on an audience suggestion of a title.

Potter shares the spotlight with headliner comic Dave Johns.

His acclaimed one-man show I, Fillum Star is inspired by an extraordinary film world experience, winning the Palme d'Or in 2016.

The star of Ken Loach's I, Daniel Blake will tell Camp-

beltown audiences what it was like to star in the film which won top honours at the 2016 Cannes Film Festival.

Mr Johns, a stand-up comic and writer, will headline the live programme at Scotland's only dedicated celebration of comedy film from May 11 to 13.

He will also take part in a special Desert Island Films event with Paul Sneddon, aka comedian Vladimir McTavish.

Festival organiser Ailsa MacKenzie said: 'We are delighted Dave Johns will be joining us for the first SCOFF. Dave's one-man show, which premiered at last year's Edinburgh Fringe, is great fun and will be the ideal complement

to our screenings of historic and contemporary comedy films.' The inaugural SCOFF will also feature live performances, shorts and animation, workshops and a range of community activities.

Alasdair Satchel will run two free workshops on animation and comedy.

'We are looking forward to welcoming both local audiences and visitors to our newly restored cinema for SCOFF,' said Jane Mayo, chairman of Campbeltown Community Business Ltd, which owns and runs the cinema. Full details of the main film screenings and wider events programme will be announced in the coming weeks.



Film star Dave Johns will headline the inaugural SCOFF.

Chinese New Year in Drumemble spotlight

TODAY, February 16, marks the start of the Chinese New Year, and Drumemble Primary School's pre-five unit has been celebrating.

To commemorate the beginning of the Year of the Dog, which is said to be lucky, the youngsters have been learning about Chinese culture and how people celebrate Chinese New Year. They have mastered how to say 'Kung hei fat choy' which

means 'congratulations and be prosperous' in Chinese and is said at New Year, as well as copying Chinese writing and making lucky red money envelopes.

The children have also been tucking into East Asian cuisine, enjoying a chicken stir fry they prepared, served with prawn crackers. The children were all keen to try the stir fry and some had second helpings.



Drumemble's pre-five unit tucking into stir fry.

Beauty meets underwater beast in fantasy fairy tale

'IF I TOLD you about her, the princess without voice, what would I say?'

This question is asked in the trailer for master story-teller Guillermo del Toro's latest critically-acclaimed fantasy film, The Shape Of Water, which hits the big screen in Campbeltown Picture House from today, Friday.

It is an other-worldly fairy tale set against the backdrop of Cold War era America, circa 1962.

In the hidden high-security government laboratory where she works, lonely, mute Elisa is trapped in a life of isolation.

As Elisa develops a unique bond with a new friend, she soon learns that its fate and very survival lies in the hands of a hostile government agent and a marine biologist.

The Shape of Water won a Golden Lion at the 74th Venice International Film Festival and director del Toro won a Golden Globe and received an Academy Award nomination for best director for the film, both of which were his first.

For full listings, see Campbeltown Picture House's website: www.campbeltown-picturehouse.co.uk



Sally Hawkins plays mute Elisa Esposito in The Shape Of Water.

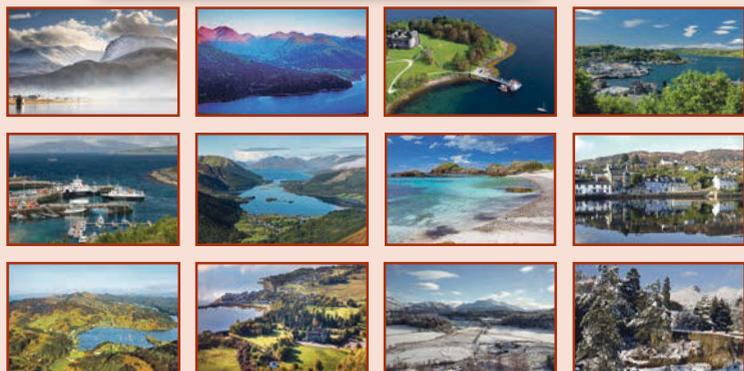
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Trial finds grave digger guilty

A GRAVE digger who made threatening and abusive comments to a woman and a man at houses on Low Askomil has been warned he faces custody.

Stuart Graham, 40, of 47 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown had pleaded not guilty

to two charges of behaving in a threatening or abusive manner on November 21 last year.

During his trial, Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard from three witnesses and a policeman about Graham's behaviour from 8pm that

evening. Giving evidence, the woman said that after Graham had shouted at her he said he was going to see that 'f***** p*****'.

A row later that evening at another house was witnessed by a second man, who also gave evidence.

Graham's defence solicitor Ruben Murdanaigum said it was a sad situation and that his client had previously served a prison sentence.

Graham was sentenced to 10 months' jail in December 2016 for the ancient charge of hamesucken. He served

just over two months and was released last February.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes told Graham custody was a possibility, before calling for reports and stating bail conditions must be obeyed.

Sentence was deferred until Thursday March 8.

Absolute discharge on dangerous dog charge

A WOMAN who pleaded guilty to keeping a Rottweiler that was dangerously out of control was given an absolute discharge.

Campbeltown Sheriff Court heard last Thursday that the dog had repeatedly bitten a visitor to Helen Davina Allen's home at 24 High Street, Campbeltown, on June 11 last year.

Defending Allen, 38, solicitor Stephen MacSporran said a vet had subsequently put the dog to sleep. He said the dog had been to the vet a week previously for ear ache and perhaps the woman had touched its ear.

Mr MacSporran said the experience had put his client off ever owning a dog again.

Big claim considered at Café Church

VISITORS to Campbeltown Free Church found food for thought alongside coffee and cake at Café Church on Sunday afternoon.

In a short video, rugby international Euan Murray explained how becoming a Christian had changed his life and Free Church minister Rodger Crooks worked through the evidence for Jesus' big claim to be God. 'This is a big deal,' he said, 'because if Jesus isn't God, we cannot know what God is like or be rescued from sin's grip on our lives.'

'We face a big choice, to either reject Jesus as a deranged madman or a dangerous, evil trickster, or to trust in Jesus as God.'

He added: 'Jesus's resurrection convinced me to believe. If Jesus had been mad or bad, God would have left his body in the tomb. By raising him to life, he confirmed that Jesus is God.'

More than £100 was raised for the Nancy Glen fund.

The next Café Church is on Sunday March 4 at 2.30pm.



Minister Rodger Crooks speaks to the congregation at Café Church.



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Editorial

Courier's lack of letters

MANY readers may be pleased that this week there are no letters from the *Courier's* regular correspondents.

The February break has dried the ink in their wells and yet there are many issues crying out for comment.

Could it be that the lure of quick replies has turned them to social media? In that medium, views vanish in the ether and often do not reach the intended audience.

As one reader pointed out last week, social media is a pull technology but email is push – the message is in your face.

For instance, a store emails out a voucher giving money off and a link to a website. On Facebook a post is made offering the money off but there is no guarantee how many people will see the message, few sit going through their news feeds.

The biggest snag with all online communication through social media is that it only reaches those users.

This is why some posts on All Things Tarbert about Nancy Glen have encouraged users to spread the message to non-online friends.

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Coffee champions at Lorne and Lowland Church Guild's recent event: Sadie Colville, Mary Anderson, guild president Irene Millar, Patsy Miller, Catherine Ann Meikle and Reverend Philip Wallace. 50_c07lorneandlowland01_kitchen

Muffins make money for Guild's funds

THE LORNE and Lowland Church Guild boosted the kirk's funds by selling loaves, muffins and scones.

Visitors had to be quick to catch some of the homemade sweet treats which flew off the tables at the coffee morning last Wednesday.

Tea and coffee was poured by count-

less volunteers as people squeezed into the packed church hall.

A total of nearly £700 was raised for the church's funds.

Baking stall: Jean Armour, Cathy McGown, Jennifer McKerrall and Nancy Bruce. 50_c07lorneandlowland02_baking



Coffee cash

EASTER came early for a four-year-old who won a chocolate bunny at the Cancer Research UK Kintyre Committee's coffee morning.

Alexander Allibone is pictured clutching his raffle prize, at the event in Kirk Street's Red Cross hall last Saturday.

Linda Mclean of Kilmahon farm won a pink pair of oven gloves.

More than £600 was raised for Cancer Research UK.

Comedy tops bill at 69th Kintyre drama festival

PLAYERS from two Kintyre dramatic groups are honing their lines for next Friday's drama festival.

The Victoria Hall curtain will be up next Friday February 23, at 7pm sharp, for the Peninver Players' *Mellow Drama*, the Accent Players' *A Dummy Run*, and they are joined by the Dunoon's Burgh Hall Players' drama *The Church Meeting*. All are comedies.

There is strictly no entry during plays. Tickets, from the Yorkshire Building Society, are £8 with a £4 concession for primary school children.

The drama festival committee is grateful for financial support from the East Kintyre and West Kintyre Community Council's Windfarm Trusts and Machrihanish Airbase community Council.



The Accent Players run through their lines on Monday.

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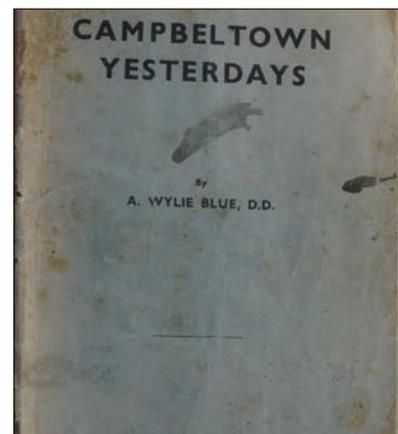
Carradale surgery consultation

A short-term working group has been set up by the Scottish Government because of concerns about the 2018 GP contract.

Recently, 120 people packed Carradale hall to hear Dr Malcolm Elder speak to East Kintyre Community Council about the contract and phase two's possible adverse affect on the village surgery because of its rurality.

The proposal is to reduce the hours that doctors spend doing certain parts of patient care and employ other health care professionals to take on these roles – allowing doctors more time with patients.

EKCC will write to Michael Russell MSP, but to take part in the survey go visit www.alliancescotland.org.uk/blog/events/gp-engagement



The front cover of A Wylie Blue's *Campbeltown Yesterdays*.

Down memory lane...

A COURIER reader was recently clearing out some old papers and found a booklet published by the *Courier* in 1942.

A. Wylie Blue's *Campbeltown Yesterdays* contains many reminiscences of events which took place in the early decades of the 20th century.

Some are very funny, such as this trip to the 'dentist': 'We had no resident dentist in those days. He came periodically to treat us, but toothache took no account of the times of his arrival, and in the interval we had to make the most of what sources of relief we possessed.

I remember patronising a medical hall in Back Street presided over by Joe Howe. No molar, however deep its roots, could withstand his knowledgeable onslaught. After the hesitations and fears that afflict all sufferers from toothache, a bout of raging agony ran me into Joe's presence.

"I want a tooth out," said I; "Come round here," said he. He got something into his right hand at the same time encircling my neck lovingly and closely with his left arm. "Open your mouth," said he, and the next moment with hard and devilish steel gripping my jaw, the whole world swung and rocked about me. If I did not kick Joe it was not through any restraining virtue in me. My yells must have been heard round Back Street and Reform Square.

Then, there it was, the hollow, long-pronged back tooth between the pincers, and I was free, feeling shaky but almost ready in gratitude to kiss the hand of Mr Howe. I have since had teeth out without feeling a grip or being desirous of kicking anybody. We've come on.'

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Dedicated doctor, golfer and family man

A FAMILY doctor of the old school, golfer and pillar of the local community, Doctor Robert Abernethy has died in his 80th year after a long battle against cancer.

Dr Abernethy came to Carradale in 1991 to run the single-handed medical practice covering Carradale, Skipness and Saddell and was, for a time until his retirement, the associate partner at Southend.

A talented amateur golfer, he was a stalwart player and committee member at Carradale and Machrihanish golf clubs and captain of both.

Born in 1938 to James and Margaret Abernethy, his early years were spent in Renfrew before the family moved to Glasgow where he began his academic journey through school and university.

A former Hutchesons

Obituary: Robert James Abernethy FRCS (Ed)

August 9, 1938 to November 26, 2017

Grammar School pupil, he excelled both academically, winning a bursary, and on the sports field, playing cricket and rugby and representing the Glasgow schools in both sports.

His medical studies started at the University of Glasgow in 1956 and he graduated MBChB, in 1962, with commendation and a distinction in surgery, winning the Hunter Medal.

His early post-graduate years were spent in Stobhill Hospital and the Western Infirmary under Sir Andrew Kay and he obtained the Fellowship of the Roy-

al College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1966. Dr Abernethy married his first wife, Maureen Mitchell, in 1963 and they had three children, Aileen, Gordon and Fiona.

After a spell working in Harwich, the family emigrated to Canada in 1972, where he was the only surgeon in a small provincial hospital in New Brunswick.

Although only in Canada for four years, Dr Abernethy threw himself into the activities of the local community.

He was president of the golf club and club champion and was elected as the town's

deputy mayor. Tragically, daughters Aileen and Fiona died in a house fire in 1976 and he returned home to Scotland, joining a practice in Rutherglen.

Canada had, however, given him a taste for small town country living and, in search of a quieter life outside the busy city practice, he moved to Carradale in 1991.

He loved his single-handed practice and his patients held him in the highest regard. His dedication and commitment was exemplary and he would not rest until he was certain his charges were under proper care.

Aged 67, Dr Abernethy hung up his stethoscope, but retained a life-long interest in medical advances.

His first wife, Maureen, died in 2000 and in 2002 he married Carol née Macal-

ister Hall. They spent 15 happy years together at Torrisdale. In retirement, he was able to devote more time to his favourite hobbies.

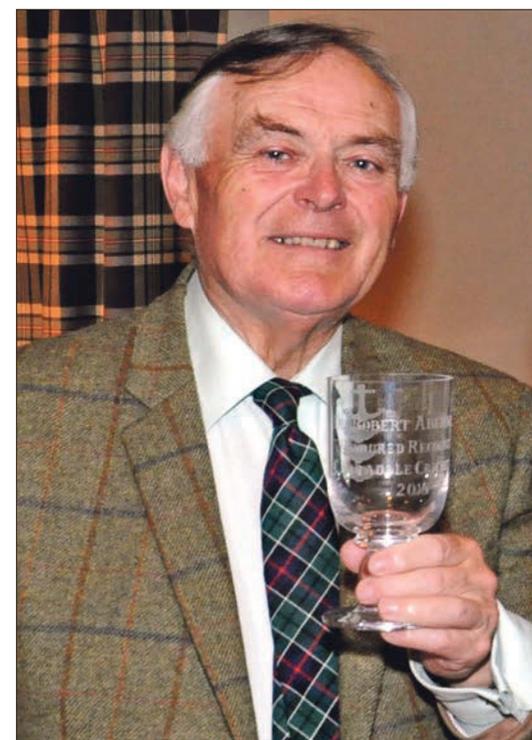
Golf was a lifetime passion and he retained a single-figure handicap to the end.

As well as his club championship win in Canada, he was champion at Harwich and at his boyhood club Kirkhill. He gave much back to the game as an active committee member and a coach to juniors.

He was a key player in the re-establishment of Carradale Cricket Club.

Away from sport, he took a committee position with the Friends of Campbeltown Museum and enjoyed appearing in the village pantomime.

His life was one of devotion to his family, loyalty to his friends and commitment and dedication to



Robert Abernethy with a tankard presented to him by Carradale Cricket Club. 20_c42cricket01_Robert_Abernethy

the countless lives he touched and influenced professionally.

Dr Abernethy is survived by his second wife Carol, his son Gordon, grandchild-

dren Robert, Caitlin and Philippa, step-children Stuart, Janey and Bruce Walker and step-grandchildren Hannah, James, Chloe, Hollie and Tallulah.

Sentence deferred on Campbeltown man

A CAMPBELTOWN man who repeatedly refused to leave a woman's house after entering uninvited appeared in the town's sheriff court last Thursday.

Stephen McCosker, 43, of 13 Kirk Street, previously pleaded guilty to threatening and abusive behaviour on New Year's day.

Procurator fiscal deputy Eoin McGinty told the court McCosker was heavily under the influence of alcohol when he went to the complainer's house.

She later asked her son to dial 999.

In mitigation, defence solicitor Stephen MacSporran said McCosker had been to a charity swim earlier in the day and had drunk a lot of alcohol at the sailing club afterwards.

Mr MacSporran said: 'He would be more than happy to do un-

paid work and could afford a fine at £20 a month.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said the complainer has to have some protection from McCosker and added:

'I am struggling to see any alternative to custody.'

The sheriff deferred sentence for four weeks for background reports.

He asked for details

of McCosker's previous record in Ireland to be included.

Sheriff Hughes said: 'If you are to avoid custody in this matter you must follow the bail conditions.'



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Carradale pulls out for Nancy Glen fund

Words and pictures
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THE WIFE of a former fisherman anchored Carradale's response to the Nancy Glen tragedy.

Last Saturday night the village hall was packed as people raised money for the families of Duncan MacDougall and Przemek Krawczyk at a fundraiser organised by Casey MacDougall.

Accordionist Alec Mckinnon warmed-up the dance floor before singer/songwriter Matt McAllister sung some powerful numbers and the night concluded with a disco.

'I am so proud of Carradale's response, sometimes I have cried at the generosity,' said Casey MacDougall. 'I have never organised something like this and I started to worry if everything would go alright.'

'My father-in-law was a former fishing skipper and the idea of running a fundraiser just came to me.'

'I spoke to Johnny Adamson and Jean Campbell, who lost her son Dougal John in the An-tares.'

'It snowballed from there and has brought people together when they are hurting.'

'The total raised from the dance was £2,842.14 and I would love to thank all those involved in the planning.'

The Courier photographed some of the groups supporting the event.



From left: Karen Parr, Catriona Newman, Suzanne Donaldson, Robert Law, 25_07caseyfundraiser07



Taking entry money and selling raffle tickets were: Sue Williams and Jean Campbell. 25_07caseyfundraiser02



From left: Luke Partridge, David Hobson, Carol Hobson, Lynne Partridge, John Partridge and Jacob Partridge. 25_07caseyfundraiser03



Warm-up accordionist Alec McKinnon. 25_07caseyfundraiser10

out all stops fundraiser



Lynda Law, Karen Cox and Jowita Kolibska. 25_07caseyfundraiser05



Casey MacDougall on the steps of the stage as Matt McAllister sings. 25_07caseyfundraiser05



From left: Mhairi, Lynsay, Bethia, Jennifer and Morag. 25_07caseyfundraiser08



The village hall bar has just been refurbished and was run by Alison and Shelagh Cameron. 25_07caseyfundraiser11

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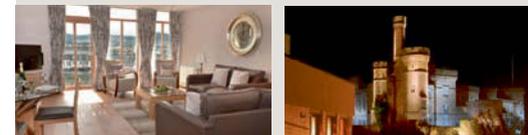
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John Armour as the the Rev I M Jolly. 50_c06church-supper07

Jolly good church supper fun

Hannah O'Hanlon
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A SKETCH by an inebriated Reverend I M Jolly brought Killean and Kilchenzie's annual church supper to an uproarious end.

John Armour brought the Scots comedy character, played on television in the '70s, '80s and '90s by Rikki Fulton, to life on Tayinloan Village Hall's

stage and re-enacted a scene where the minister gets drunk while conducting an interview, after his water is accidentally replaced by gin.

The final act came after the Messy Church children, who opened the evening by performing the group's welcome song and grace, as well as acting out the parable of the lost lamb later in the night, had gone home.

More than 70 parishioners packed the hall and filled their plates at the extensive and varied buffet, table by table, after the youngsters' welcome.

So much food had been prepared that there was enough for each table to have seconds and dessert courses, and it was enjoyed by everyone.

There was a wealth of entertainment throughout the evening including musical per-

formances from Katie Pendreigh on recorder, Helen Steel on accordion and Mandy Beveridge on guitar, accompanied by her husband Johnny and Sheena Armour, who led a chorus of Scots songs, which the audience heartily joined in with.

MC for the evening was Gordon Caskie, who kept the merriment going with his jokes.

As well as appearing as the drunken minister, John Armour also recited The Wee Cock Sparra, famously performed by the late Duncan MacRae, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Anne Littleson gave the vote of thanks and expressed gratitude to the church's fundraising committee, everyone who helped with and contributed to the raffle and buffet and all the entertainers.

The event raised £775 for church funds.



Mandy Beveridge, accompanied by her husband Johnny and Sheena Armour, led a group singing session. 50_c06churchsupper05_mandy beveridge



The Messy Church children, accompanied by Marilyn Shedden, opened the evening. 50_c06churchsupper01



MC Gordon Caskie kept the evening flowing. 50_c06churchsupper03



Right: Katie Pendreigh played the recorder. 50_c06churchsupper04



Helen Steel played her accordion. 50_c06church-supper06



Tayinloan Hall was packed with more than 70 guests. 50_c06churchsupper02

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Mairi lifts Blackface breeders' trophy

THERE was an excellent turnout for Kintyre Blackface Sheep Breeders' Association's stock-judging competition, despite a Burns supper clash.

A successful evening was held at Ballygreggan Farm, Drumlemble, recently, a new venue, courtesy of the Millar family.

The judge for the evening, Mr MacCorkindale, Achna-

ba, North Connel, was presented with interesting and testing classes to judge, all supplied by the committee.

A raffle raised quite a bit of money, and there was also a collection towards the stricken fishing boat, the Nancy Glen.

The overall winner was Mairi Henderson with a very good score, 17 points ahead of the Young Farmers' Club

winner Kathryn Semple, and 20 ahead of the nearest male competitor.

Mairi was presented with the A Reid Cup and received a quaich to take home.

Results were as follows.

Gents: 1 Douglas Anderson, 2 Andrew Walker, 3 John Ronald.

Ladies: Mairi Henderson, 2 Amy McKerral, 3 Josephine Shaw. Juniors: Donnie Mac-

Corkindale, 2 Alison Wylie, 3 Elsie McArthur.

YFC: Kathryn Semple, 2 Rhona Earnshaw, 3 Douglas Earnshaw.

Team: 1 The McArthur Trio: David McArthur, Elsie McArthur and Andrew Walker; 2 Douglas Anderson, Katrina Anderson and David Anderson; 3 James Peterson, Mairi Henderson and Cara McInnes.



Tracy and Archie Millar of Ballygreggan Farm.



Spectators enjoying the fair weather at Killkivan.

Fine weather as Killkivan herd takes top award

THE Kintyre Holstein Breeders' Club had a rare dry day for its annual heifer competition.

Judge for the January event, Aleck Nairn from Kerrycroy Farm, Isle of Bute, was glad of the fair weather when going round the seven farms which entered.

Results were as follows.

Team: 1 Killkivan Farm, 2 Dhurrie Farm, 3 Machrihanish. Individual: 1 Kilkeddan, 2 West Trodighal, 3 Kilmaho. Dam in daughter: 1 Kilkeddan, 2 West Backs, 3 Killkivan. Overall: 1 Killkivan, 2 Kilkeddan, 3 Dhurrie.



Left to right, Gavin Semple, second overall, judge Aleck Nairn, chairman Sandy Pirie, overall winner John Ralston and third overall Tommy Ralston.

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Kintyre sunset with Jura across the sea. All photographs by Raymond Hosie.

Snapper stuns with scenic shots

ONE of Kintyre's top photographers shifted Southend SWT's focus onto scenic snapshots at the group's February meeting.

A good turnout of members listened to Raymond Hosie talk passionately about his hobby as he showed off his favourite photographs and videos.

Members particularly enjoyed spectacular night-time shots of the

Milky Way, using photographs taken over a period of time and edited to create amazing images, and various beautiful Kintyre landscapes, including a particularly stunning Dunaverty shot.

A spokeswoman said: 'Raymond explained how his drone works and showed some amazing footage of the Waverley paddle steamer, coming

into Campbeltown, and some of the Mull of Kintyre lighthouse, from different angles, which could only be captured using this type of photography.

'All in all, it was a fascinating and entertaining evening. Raymond's work can be seen on his Facebook page, which is well worth a look.'

The group welcomed Dominic Sharkey from

Westwards Veterinary Practice to talk at January's animal-themed meeting.

Mr Sharkey described a day in a vet's life in rural Kintyre and explained that he has learned a lot in the three-and-a-half years since he started here as a vet.

Asked what was the most unusual animal he had dealt with, he thought

that it might be a bearded dragon. Although during a spell at the PDSA pet hospital, he was asked to look at a golden Labrador puppy that turned out to be actually a guinea pig, much to the surprise of the owner.

February competitions results were as follows.

Knitted baby booties: gold Jen Ronald, silver MJ Paterson. Rocky road:

gold MJ Paterson, silver Alison Eynon, red Margaret Bateman, blue Fiona Roland, green Marion Warnock. Photograph, candid camera: gold Jen Ronald, Fiona Rowland and Jean Ives, silver MJ Paterson, Alison Eynon, Innes Ronald, blue Christine Jardine.

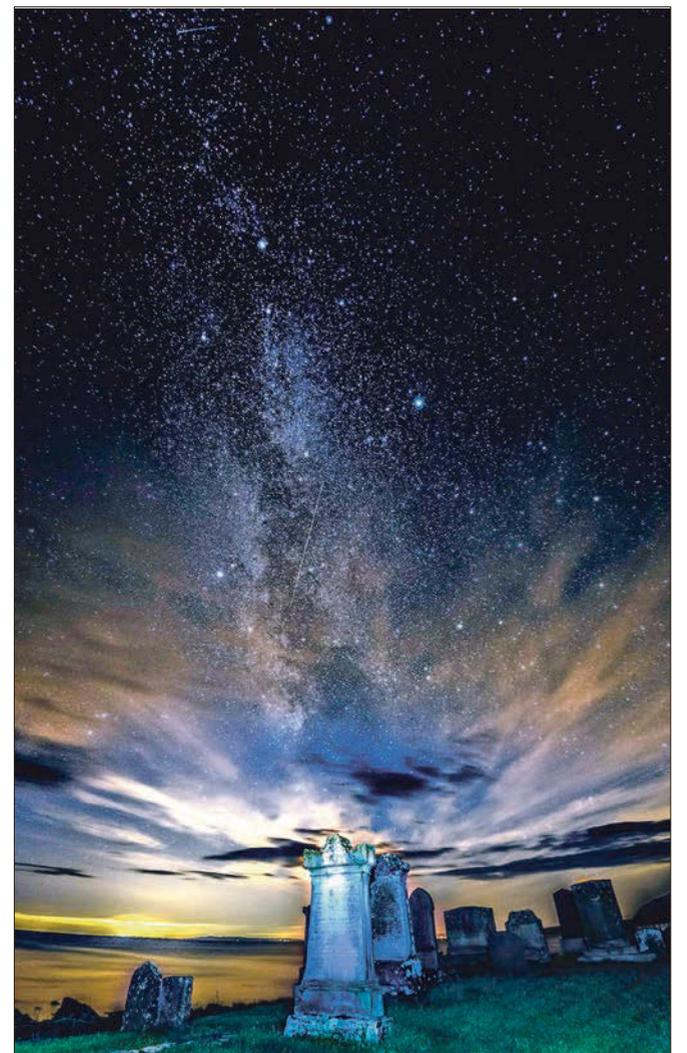
The group's next meeting will be the annual bulb show on March 12.



Raymond's work is not all scenic. Here medals are presented at a youth football festival last June.



One of Raymond Hosie's shots of Dunaverty Bay.



The Milky Way from Southend cemetery.

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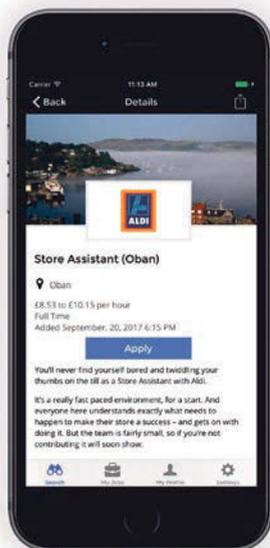
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- Awarded accolade due to integrated EyeSight driver assistance safety technology
- All-new XV now available in UK dealerships

SUBARU UK is pleased to announce that the all-new Subaru XV has been selected as one of the safest cars in the UK, having been highly commended in the safety category at the 2018 annual What Car? Awards.

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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 customers 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 in the travelling lane.

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PEUGEOT 3008 SUV WINS AGAIN AT THE FLEET WORLD HONOURS



PEUGEOT 3008 SUV takes Fleet World Honour for Best Medium SUV

3008 SUV wins its class for the second year running

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THE PEUGEOT 3008 SUV has added to the growing list of awards it has accumulated since its launch in January 2017 by winning 'Best Medium SUV of the Year' in the 2018 Fleet World Honours.

This is the second year running that the 3008 SUV has won its category, having been named 'Best Crossover' in 2017.

The award was presented at the 2018 Fleet World Honours ceremony held at the RAC Club in London's West End.

Speaking at the awards ceremony, Fleet World Editor Alex Grant said: 'Few sectors are as fiercely competitive, or highly desirable, as this.'

'But the 3008 brings a lot to the table; distinctive and modern styling, an intuitive but incredibly stylish interior, and competitive petrol and diesel engines to suit all sorts of users. It's also great to drive, and excellent value.'

PSA Group Fleet Director Martin Gurney said: 'For the 3008 SUV to be recognised for two years in succession in the Fleet World Honours shows the strength of its appeal to the fleet sector.'

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As JATO Dynamics stated recently, PEUGEOT 3008 SUV sales soared by 555 per cent to almost 167,000 across 27 Western European countries in 2017, its first year on sale in the UK.

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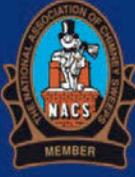
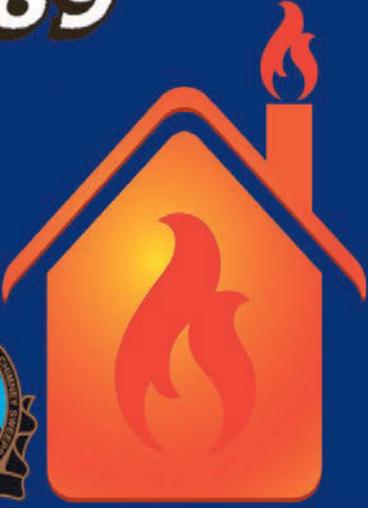
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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO Friday February 15, 2008 Keep the asset strippers off

BETTER that the community makes a bid for RAF Machrihanish.

A move to buy the former RAF base at Machrihanish on behalf of Kintyre communities was proposed at Monday's meeting of the Kintyre Initiative Working Group (KWIG).

Councillor John Semple, chairman of KWIG, has described it as a 'Claim of Right' over the Ministry of Defence (MOD) Base at Machrihanish after Defence Estates which runs the site for the MOD, said they want to dispose of the old Cold War base.

Councillor Semple said: 'This community, like many others across the country, proudly accommodated defence establishments and made welcome service men from home and abroad.

'The prosperity of such communities is enhanced by the spending power brought by such defence establishments.'

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday February 19, 1993 Young otter dies in snare agony

THE MUTILATED body of a young otter, tangled in a rusty wire snare, has been washed up on a Southend beach.

The sickening discovery has sparked fears for the safety of other species in the area.

The young dog-otter's lifeless body was washed up on Dunaverty Beach, and its lower frame was wrapped in the snare, which appears to have inflicted a slow and tortuous death on the mammal.

It seems the tight wire had, through



A good day's ploughing in Kintyre: winners from the ploughing match held at Machrihanish farm on Saturday February 9, 2008.

time, cut deeper into the growing animal's back, obviously causing pain with his every movement.

The people who discovered the otter, who do not wish to be named, were 'sickened' by their horrific discovery.

'It must have taken the otter some time to die. The wire snare had chewed right into its back. It was an awful way to go.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO Friday February 15, 1968 Two choir concerts in one week

MR W J Anderson, organiser of local Harmony Hour Old Folks' programmes, tells us that music lovers are in for a treat this month, when two famous choirs will be giving concerts in Campbeltown. These special events will be open to the public.

Tarbert Male Voice Choir under its conductor, The Rev. W.J. Eadie, will perform in the Burnside Citadel on Tuesday February 20. As on former occasions, a capacity crowd is expected.

Kintyre's champion accordionist and land leader Fraser McGlynn usually accompanies the Tarbert choir.

Paying its first visit to the Harmo-

ny Hour, Carradale Gaelic Choir, Mod winners, will come to town on Friday February 23, to give a grand open night concert at the Town Hall.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Saturday February 16, 1918 Farm wages in Kintyre

AS ELSEWHERE, the wages question is an acute one among agricultural workers in Kintyre and steps have recently been taken with a view to solving the problem of the minimum wage.

To this end the following committee has been appointed: Messrs R. Y. Ralston, Macharioch; Sam Mitchell, Killeonan; Gilbert Black, Barrmains; and Keith Campbell, Carradale; and at a meeting held on Candlemas Fair Day in the office of Mr J.T. Hegarty a sub-committee consisting of Messrs Neil M'Callum, Lephenstrath; Arch. M'Kinnon, Cleongart; D. Brown, Killeonan; and Dugald M'Millan, East Machrihanish Farm, was appointed to act in conjunction with the farmers' committee.

Long service award

On Tuesday last Mr Dugard Darroch, ploughman, who has been in the service of Mr Robert Young, Drumore Farm for 32 years, was presented with the long-service medal and parchment of the Highland and Agricultural Society in recognition of his meritorious record.

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Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



'Snow was falling, so much like stars,
'Filling the dark trees that one could easily imagine,

'Its reason for being was nothing more than prettiness.'

I love this quote from Mary Oliver as it paints a wonderful winter wonderland scene.

Unusually, we have had quite a lot of snow lately in Argyll and it has been welcome and unwelcome.

Its beauty makes it a very welcome feature, as it caresses hilltops and paints the islands white. Islay and Jura are magnificent in their milky white coats which glow pink in the morning sun.

I always feel sorry for our children here who have so little snow fun, for as soon as it has settled, it is blown away again in the wind.

It is fun, if we don't have to travel, but when we have to set out with our vulnerable wheels on the roads, the snow is not so welcome.

We got caught in a blizzard last week while on the beach at A'Chleit with our collies.

They looked as if someone had sprinkled the salt cellar over them as they tried to catch each floating fragile flake.

I thought of what wonderful lessons nature can teach us and remembered another quote, by Vesta M Kelly: 'Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look what they can do when they stick together.'

One snowflake weighs nothing, yet together they can cause an avalanche.

Could we learn from this?

One act of kindness on its own might not change the world, but imagine what we could do together.

Maybe we could cause an avalanche of love to cover all the hatred and fear with just one snowflake of hope at a time.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

'If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!' (2 Corinthians 5:17).

DEATHS

BARR - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on February 8, 2018, Mary Haddow Twaddle, in her 93rd year, Knockbay Farm, Kilkerran Road, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late John Kirkland Barr, much loved mother of James, Elspeth, Andrew and Robin and a loving granny and great granny.

FERGUSON - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on February 14, 2018, Janet Wilson Ferguson, in her 84th year, Struanbank, Southend, loving sister of Isabel, Bobby and the late Archie and a much loved aunt and great aunt. Service will be held in Southend Church, on Tuesday, February 20 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Keil Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please.

LAVERY - Peacefully at home, 1 Ciaran Court, Campbeltown, on February 9, 2018, Catherine McKay MacLean Durnin, in her 91st year, dearly beloved wife of the late Harry Lavery, much loved mum of Kenneth, Stuart and Catrina, loving granny of Hannah, Daniel, Ross, Andy, Guy and Shona and a nan to Hayden, Charlie and Ella. Service in the Highland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 11.00am, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the RNLI.

MCALLISTER - Peacefully at home, 21 Argyll Street, Campbeltown, on February 13, 2018, Angus McAllister, in his 90th year, dearly beloved husband of the late Agnes Martin, much loved father of Angus and Martin and loving granda to Arran. Service will be held in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, today Friday, February 16 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Alzheimer Scotland.

MCTAVISH - Peacefully at home, on February 12, 2018, Mary Beveridge McTavish, in her 80th year, of 12A Wilson

Road, Lochgilphead and formerly of Highbank Park, Lochgilphead, beloved wife of the late David McTavish, much loved mother of Colin, Michael, Marion, Derek and Angela and adored granny and great granny. Dear sister of George and the late Agnes, and a good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Monday, February 26 2018 at 11.00am, followed by a service at Perth Crematorium, on Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at 10.30am. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to British Heart Foundation.

THOMSON - Peacefully at her home, with Molly the Dog by her side, Margaret Fleming Thomson, in her 96th year, of Peregrine Cottage, Ardfern and formerly of Waterside, Ayrshire, beloved daughter of the late Robert and Margaret (Meg) Thomson and a dearly loved aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Craignish Parish Church, Ardfern, on Monday, February 19, 2018 at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only. Donations to Craignish Parish Church. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WESTCOTT - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on February 12, 2018, John George Westcott, in his 100th year, Macharioch, Southend, dearly beloved husband of Betty Westcott, a much loved dad of John, Jackie, and Paul and a much loved grandpa and great grandpa. Funeral private.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

HADFIELD - Lynda and Andy Henderson and the late Paul Hadfield's family would like to thank everyone who came to Cumlodden Church, on February 5, 2018, to remember him and to pay tribute to him in person. They also wish to thank all of those who contributed in any way to the funeral and the wake, and to the many dedicated and caring health professionals who looked after Paul over the years, and very particularly in his last weeks.

MACMILLAN - Mathew, Kathleen and family would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls and visits received following their recent sad loss of Ina. Special thanks to medical staff and to home care teams for their kind

care and attention, which also enabled Mum to stay at home during her final days. Grateful thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for a comforting and uplifting service; to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for efficient and caring arrangements; to the Stag Hotel for catering and to the Flowershop for lovely floral tributes. Finally, our thanks to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised £505 for the Nancy Glen fund.

MCISAAC - The family of the late Ann McIsaac would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy following their recent loss. Special thanks to the staff of Campbeltown Hospital for their care and attention. Thanks also to Reverend William Crossan for a comforting service, to T A Blair for their professionalism and to the Ardsiel Hotel for purvey. Finally, thank you to all who attended at the chapel of rest and graveside to pay their respects.

MENZIES - Jamie and the family of the late Joy Menzies would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls, flowers and visits received following their recent loss. Thanks to Rev David Carruthers for a comforting service, to Roddy and Fiona of Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for arrangements and to all who attended at church and graveside to pay their respects.

IN MEMORIAMs

BROWN - In loving memory of Sharon Fiona, died February 12, 1993. Loved and remembered every day. Miss you lots.
- Mum, Dad, sister and brothers.

CAMPBELL - Bunty, passed away February 14, 2009. Sadly missed but not forgotten.
- Ivor, Christine, Shauna, Robert and great grandchildren.

COLVILLE - Remembering today and always, Robert, died February 14, 2013.
- Doreen, Lynsey, Duster and families.

DURANCE - In loving memory of Beryl, a dear wife, mum and gran, who passed away on February 16, 1998. Loved and remembered always.
- Willie, Sharon, Martin, Ian and Duncan.

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- With love, Susan, Iona and Ross.

MCPHEE - In loving memory of Moira, died February 19, 2017. Gone but not forgotten.
- Mum and family.

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and nana, Cathie, who passed away February 18, 2001. Loved and remembered every day.
- Callum, Catriona, Roy and all the family.

SHAW - In memory of my dear mother (Chris), who died February 17, 2011. Always in my thoughts and remembered every day.
- John.

THOMPSON - Tommy, went to sleep February 15, 2007. A much loved husband, dad and grandad. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.
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February Frenzy runners and time keepers before the event at Lussa loch. 25_c07frenzyrc07_Feb_Frenzy_group

Sun splits the sky for February Frenzy runners

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HIGH winds and heavy rain in the early hours of Saturday seemed ominous for Campbeltown Running Club's (CRC) February Frenzy event.

The weather reports had not been promising earlier in the week either with heavy rain and wind forecast.

Even moments before cross-country racers gathered, at the end of the road beside Lussa Loch, light spits of rain were felt.

While runners were arriving, Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club organiser Robbie Semple cycled round the course to check for any problems.

After the race, he made a second circuit to check for any stragglers.

As if by magic, the weather improved for the start of the 6.5-mile race, with the rain holding off and sun splitting the sky, reflecting off the loch's surface and burnishing the pine trees.

CRC member Stuart McGeachy said: 'This year the committee decided to have an "honesty" based handicap where the runners chose their starting time.'

'In addition, there was a prize for the runner who got closest to their predicted time, so there was an incentive not to be a total cheat.'

Once the runners were away, timekeepers Catherine McLean, Suzy Ferguson, Robert McDonald and two youngsters treated themselves, and the Courier reporter, to a cup of tea and some of the home-baking intended for weary runners.

First home, running anti-clockwise, was Alison Semple in an impressive 58:10.

Stuart said: 'It was a great run by Alison, competing in the race for the first time, and showed great strength to hold off second placed Mairi McKillop, who finished in 59:35.'

'Mairi also had a great run by knocking nearly six minutes off her time from

last year, which is incredible.'

'The General (aka Alan 'Aldo' Reid) finished third in 1:04:15 (real time 48:15) with a strong run after returning from injury.'

'Hopefully, the big man can put the injury issues behind him and get a bit of form back in the next few months.'

Elaine McGeachy finished as the runner who was closest to their predicted time. Elaine predicted she would finish in 54:30 and finished in 54:29, perhaps inspired by the prize of a giant Toblerone.

Stuart added: 'Well done to all runners who competed and a big thanks to all marshals and timers: Rob-

ert Semple, Suzy Ferguson, Robert McDonald, Catherine McLean and Elgy O'May.

'Also, thanks to all bakers who provided cakes and the McLeans for sorting out hot water for the tea.'

Overall time real time results: 1 Alison Semple 58.10, 2 Mairi McKillop 59.35, 3 Alan Reid 1.04.15 - 48.15, 4 Stuart McGeachy 1.04.18 - 38.48, 5 Elaine McGeachy 1.04.29 - 54.29, 6 Rachel McGeachy 1.05.50 - 1.03.50, 7 Sandy McLean 1.06.01 - 50.01, 8 Tommy Morran 1.07.54 - 47.54, 9 Margaret Sinclair 1.08.58 - 1.04.58, 10 Jocelyn Richard 1.08.59 - 1.04.59.



Mach Dunes' January medal in February

MACHRIHANISH Dunes Golf Club's January medal was played on February 4, having been postponed the month before.

In stark contrast to the recent wintry weather, the first competition of the year was played in sunny, benign conditions.

Crawford Kilpatrick was victorious with 35 points, pipping Jamie Robertson into second place by virtue of the better inward half, in no small part to a four-point birdie at the notoriously difficult 17th hole.

The next members' medal at Machrihanish Dunes takes place on Sunday February 25.

Results: 1 Crawford Kilpatrick 35pts BIH, 2 Jamie Robertson 35, 3 Jamie O'May 34.

Darts results

DARTS results were as follows: Whisky Macs 2 Fiddlers 6, Kinloch B 2 Burnside 6, Kilbrannan A 6 Ailsa B 2, Ailsa A 6 Kinloch A 2. The Southend v Kilbrannan A match was postponed.



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Wee Toon Warriors pump iron in Nancy Glen workout

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GYM ADDICTS pumped iron for a day and a night to raise more than £1,500 for the Nancy Glen families.

The Wee Toon Warriors' 24-hour workout, organised by owners Fiona and Stanley Irwin, at their MACC base gym saw equipment pounded hard non-stop from 6pm last Friday and until the same time on Saturday evening.

Teams of four, who paid an entry fee of £10 per person, were allocated hour-long slots during the marathon workout.

There was a scorer and an unofficial competition to see which team could rack up the most kilometres between them on the rower, air bike, Ski-erg and treadmill.

During the whole event, which was billed as a 24-



Lorraine McFarlane, Catherine Reid, Denise Reid and Lorna McKinven with their badge of honour following their slot in the marathon workout.

hour vigil, tea lights spelling out the registration of Duncan MacDougall's boat TT100 were kept

burning. An instructor was on hand at all times to look after the participants welfare by means of

hydration and nutrition.

Participants entered through a form on Facebook and if they did not



Neil Mathieson's legs and arms are a blur as he nears the end of his shift at 9.55pm on Friday. 25_c07T-T100wtw01_Neil_Mathieson_9.55pm

have a team were mixed and matched with other entrants. In addition there was homebaking for sale, tea/coffee for spectators and well wishers, and a huge raf-

file with many prizes. Among the raffle prizes was a cake iced with tiny dumbbells.

Commenting on Facebook, Fiona Irwin wrote: 'Too tired to do the 'final post' as not been to bed since Thursday, but want the numbers out there.

'We completely smashed the 24-hour vigil.'

'We worked harder than we imagined we could and during the 24 hours travelled in excess of 1,100km.'

Catherine Reid who entered as part of an all female team said: 'What an awesome workout completing our hour for the 24-hour gym vigil.'

'Big thank you to Fiona Irwin and Stanley Irwin for organising the event.'

'Team GB...we're available for the next Olympics!'

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
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Dookers defiant during defeat at Port Glasgow

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LAST Saturday Tarbert travelled to Port Glasgow looking to maintain the momentum generated from the previous week's win over high-flying East-hall Star.

The game began in wet and windy conditions with the home team taking advantage of playing with the conditions in the first half and causing Tarbert a lot of problems.

A couple of chances came and went for Port Glasgow with one cross shot striking the top of the crossbar but flying away to safety.

Dookers rode their luck for long spells and were struggling to generate real chances of their own although there were some instances where good wing play allowed forward momentum only for the final ball to disappoint.

Port Glasgow took the lead midway through the first-half when a Tarbert goalkick did not reach its intended target. Their midfield number seven broke through to fire home low at the near post.

It was a deserved lead as Tarbert were yet to get going and the home side were managing the conditions and the wide 3G surface to greater effect.

It was soon 2-0 as



Tarbert AFC players remember their former captain, Duncan MacDougall, who played for the team for 30 years.

another piece of sloppy play from the away side again allowed the Port Glasgow's number seven to nip through and finish past the helpless Tarbert keeper for a half-time 2-0 scoreline.

Tarbert began the second-half much better than the first and began to cause the home side more problems.

Some good play created a chance for MacDougall, who was unlucky to see his effort diverted off target.

Another chance came shortly as a mix up in the home defence saw the ball fall six yards out to Talbot but his shot was tame and the keeper saved.

That proved to be the telling blow as, slightly against the run of play, Port Glasgow scored a third and put the game to bed.

Tarbert had been defending well but an unfortunate clearance fell to the Port Glasgow wide man who slotted home well into the top corner.

Rather than deflating the away side, Tarbert continued to push for the remainder of the game but were unable to create many goalscoring opportunities in the Port Glasgow box.

The introduction of Andy Guy, wide on the

right, sparked a late flurry of attacks as the home side tired but in the end Tarbert had little to show for their hard work and desire on the day.

The full-time 3-0 and, all in all, a deserved win for Port Glasgow.

This week Tarbert are at home to Duncanrig and will be looking for a big home support again to spur them on to three much-needed points.



Alan Reid leads Stuart McGeachy across the line. 25_c07frenzyrcr03_Alana_Reid

Reid beats injury for Frenzy win

A CAMPBELTOWN Running Club athlete returning from injury put in a strong run in the 6.5-mile February Frenzy.

Alan Reid finished third in 1:04:15 in the handicapped race, round Lussa Loch, last Saturday,

with a real time of 48:15. A CRC spokesman said: 'Hopefully, the big man can put the injury issues behind him and get a bit of form back in the next few months.'

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