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Campbeltown piper's Edinburgh tattoo toast

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A CAMPBELTOWN piper achieved one of military piping's highest honours as the Lone Piper at Edinburgh's Military Tattoo.

Corporal Charles MacLean, 32, from Ralston Road, a piper in the Royal Highland Fusiliers, 2nd battalion



Corporal MacLean takes time out on Edinburgh's Royal Mile with five-time world pipe band champion Alisdair McLaren.

the Royal Regiment of Scotland, greeted the Duke of Rothesay, Prince Charles, the Tattoo's salute taker, with a Gaelic toast.

For his part, His Royal Highness, in the uniform of a naval admiral, handed a quaich of East Lothian, Glenkinchie whisky to the chief of the clans, his son Earl of Strathern, Prince William, Cpl MacLean and the Duke of Argyll.

Cpl MacLean gave the Lone Piper's 2017 toast, in well rehearsed Gaelic as follows: 'Ceud mìle fàilte dhuibh uile gu baile Dhùn Èideann agus chun a' Chaisteil. Mòran làithean sona dhuibh is sith. Slàinte do'n Bhànigh. Ard-cheannard ar Ceann-feadhna. Slàinte dhuibh uile!'

This salutation, from the 16th century, translates as: 'One hundred

thousand welcomes to you all to the City of Edinburgh and to the Castle. A long happy life and peace to you all. Health to the Queen, our chief of chiefs. Health to you all.'

The salute taker replied: 'Slàinte.'

It was not all ceremonial duty for Cpl MacLean during the 100-minute show, run with military precision, he was strapped into a safety harness and played from Edinburgh's castle ramparts, for the six nights that he appeared.

Cpl MacLean said: 'I was one of the Lone Pipers, performing at the tattoo between August 3 and 28.'

'I played and took the toast for the evening when BBC One recorded its programme, which was shown on Monday evening.



Lone piper Corporal Charles MacLean greets the salute taker, the Duke of Rothesay, Prince Charles flanked by the Earl of Strathern, Prince William and on the right the Duke of Argyll. Photography: Mark Owens

'I first played aged 12, with Craig Campbell, at Lochgilphead high school and later was taken under the wing of gold medal piper Arthur Gillies, till I joined the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders aged 16.'

His wife Morven said:

'I am exceptionally proud but Charles has had great piping ability from long before he joined the army.'

Cpl MacLean's army career is not all about ceremonial occasions and as well as performing in Switzerland, Is-

rael and New Zealand, he has served in Bosnia and two tours of Afghanistan.

One of the MacLeans' friends, from Clachan, Lesley Kean said: 'What an honour for the prince to meet our Charles.'

New spoke in recycling hub

A GLASGOW construction firm has been appointed to develop the reuse and recycling hub in Beggullion Road.

In 2015 Kintyre Recycling Limited (KRL) took over the site and has recently received £68,200 from the Big Lottery Fund for further development costs.

The money will cover project management construction consultants Brown and Wallace, appointed following an advertisement on Public Contracts Scotland.

The firm will spend the next six months completing designs, surveys, reports and draft tenders for a design and build contractor.

A KRL spokesperson said: 'By investing in sustainability KRL will be able to continue to deliver existing and new services such as furniture and further bike reuse services.'

'In addition KRL has taken over the running of the Reuse Shop at 67 Longrow.'

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Anti-nuclear campaigners travelled to Campbeltown

AS THE military dictatorship in North Korea threatens armageddon a group from the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) visited Campbeltown.

CND's Gavin McGilvray, April May Thomson and Gwen Sinclair travelled from Kilmarnock for MOK Fest.

Disappointed

They were disappointed that they were unable to run a recruitment stand when the Doon the Green event was cancelled but talked to people

on the streets about nuclear disarmament.

Ms Sinclair said: 'We have been going to as many festivals as possible this year to speak to people about the 200 nuclear weapons at Faslane and Coulport, just 35 miles from Scotland's largest urban population.'

'In addition we have been speaking about the United Nations treaty banning nuclear weapons which was endorsed by 122 countries and approved in New York in July.'

'The United States was totally against the treaty and cited the escalation of North Korea's nuclear and ballistic missile programme as one reason.'

Support

'The UK did not attend although the government claims to support multilateral disarmament.'

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament group: Gavin McGilvray, April May Thomson and Gwen Sinclair.



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Trophy triumph for Highland dancers

A TRIO of pre-teen Highland dancers wowed the judges at Cowal Highland Gathering. At what is billed as the world's best Highland games, 10-year-old Solana Mcmurphy

won the Rita Ford challenge trophy; Sophie Galbraith, 7, the Canopus cup and Lisa Mckellar, 12, the Blin-cow cup.

All train with the James McCorkindale school of dancing in Campbeltown.

Linzi Cameron also won two trophies but is away at the Belfast tattoo and will feature in the *Courier* next week.



From left, the young dancers holding their trophies are: Solana MCMurphy, Sophie Galbraith and Lisa Mckellar.

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Southend's road responsibility



Liam Renton holds the coveted Cowal Mace.

Drum major Liam collects Cowal Mace

CAMPBELTOWN drum major Liam Renton ended his season on a high with huge success at the Cowal games.

Mr Renton, currently drum major of Inveraray and District Pipe Band, has had a successful season this year being placed in all major championships.

Culminated
This has culminated in him winning the famous Cowal Mace at the Cowal Highland Gathering on Saturday.

Proud mum Mhairi Renton said: 'Although no longer having ma-

rior status this is a very prestigious competition and Liam is delighted to have taken first place.

'Former world champion drum major Iain Lang of Campbeltown, won this trophy in 1959 and 1961 and Liam has achieved much success using and adapting flourishes that were introduced by him and passed down over the years.

'Thanks goes to the people of Campbeltown who offer a huge support to Liam and the bands throughout the season.'

Hannah O'Hanlon
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A ROW over who is responsible for the upkeep of a Southend road is driving residents round the bend.

The track leads to four council-built houses, Dunaverty Golf Club, two residential properties, holiday accommodation and is used by the farmer of the surrounding land, as well as dog walkers, boat owners and Kintyre Way walkers.

Jenny and Ray Goodman, who live at Dunaverty Cottage on the road, are at the end of their tether with the state of the road. They contacted the *Courier* after previous correspondence with MSP Michael Russell, coun-

cillor Donald Kelly and Argyll and Bute Council failed to determine who has responsibility.

Mr and Mrs Goodman said: 'It is becoming almost impossible to gain access to numbers nine to 12 Wallace Cottages, due to the condition of the road. These houses were built by the council and serviced by all local authority amenities, with street lighting and road signage.

'The accessibility problem has got to a point that anybody driving across this area will sustain damage to their vehicles and further decimate the sub-structure of the road.'

Mrs Goodman contacted the council to



The condition of the road in Southend is causing damage to vehicles.

ask if it had any responsibility but was told that the road had not been adopted and that it was a private road.

Unadopted roads do not have to be adequately maintained by the highway authority although a legal

duty to maintain these roads still exists, but it falls to the owners of the road, which usually consists of the owners of any properties fronting the highway.

Mr and Mrs Goodman added: 'How can that possibly be the

case when the houses were a council development with no private contractors involved? The houses and Dunaverty Golf Club pay all their local rates. The road is in the worst state that I have ever seen it. Our car has been in and out of the garage getting work done.

'We know we have a partial liability, from the cattle grid at the golf club over to our house, but we need to know who else does.'

An Argyll and Bute council spokesperson told the *Courier*: 'There are more than 90km of unadopted roads across Argyll and Bute. This road has not been adopted by the council.'

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Campbeltown sheriff court

Islay sexual assault trial

A NEWTON Mearns man appeared in Campbeltown sheriff court to face charges of sexually assaulting two women.

Ian McLellan, 58, of Holly Trees, North Hillhead Road has denied five charges of assault and abuse on the island of Islay on three occasions in 2012.

The trial will be heard on September 19 by Sheriff Patrick Hughes. It will start at the earlier time of 9.30am.

Provoked man made threats

A CAMPBELTOWN man pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening violence towards a family, and claimed they were calling him a junkie.

George Paton, 45, of

High Street was fined £170 for his behaviour, but Sheriff Patrick Hughes said his actions were not without provocation.

While giving the facts of the case Procurator Fiscal Eoin McGinty said: 'After a conversation turned sour, Paton threatened the people he was talking to. He said: "You'd better not phone the police or your family is going to get it".'

Defence agent Stephen MacSporran said Paton had been going about his own business when the incident happened.

Mr MacSporran said: 'These people called him a junkie and spoke to Mr Paton in not too nice terms.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This is a terrible thing to say to anyone - but there does seem to be provocation in this case.'

Deferred sentence

A MAN who pleaded guilty to three charges of punching his partner, resisting arrest by lashing out at a police officer and kicking a police van will have to wait a month to be sentenced.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said he wanted court reports such as a criminal justice report and a social work report before he sentenced 24-year-old Scott McGurn of Millknowe, Campbeltown.

He will appear for sentencing on September 19.

Woman remanded

A CAMPBELTOWN woman who was causing 'a nuisance to society' will remain on remand until she is sen-

tenced later this month.

Adela Stimpson, 46, Killeonan Cottages pleaded guilty to two charges of threatening and abusive behaviour on May 8 2017 and July 21 2017 and head-butting and kicking a police officer on July 21 2017.

She appeared in court last Wednesday.

Stimpson was remanded in custody - after Sheriff Patrick Hughes had made arrangements for her cat to be looked after in its owner's absence.

On May 8, Stimpson was shouting at a man who was chopping logs in his garden. When the man refused to stop going about his lawful work - Stimpson got into his van and refused to leave.

On July 21, Stimpson was arrested after behaving in a threatening and abusive manner after causing some annoyance to her neighbours.

After she was arrested she assaulted a police officer at the charge bar of Campbeltown police cells.

Defence agent Stephen MacSporran argued his client had recently been diagnosed with ADHD and had

been offered an appointment with a hospital specialist.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'I have heard everything that has been said in court today. I thank Mr MacSporran for his very helpful submission on your condition.'

'I am afraid the public should no longer be subjected to your behaviour. I am sending you to prison.'

Sheriff Hughes continued: 'I am asking your solicitor to make arrangements to have someone look after your cat. If no one can be found then I want the SSPCA to visit your home with police officers to ensure it is cared for while you are on remand.'

Menacing phone calls

STRICT bail conditions were imposed, at Campbeltown sheriff court, on a man who pleaded guilty to uttering threats of extreme violence by telephone.

James Docherty, 41, of 3 Glenburn Court, Dalaruan Street, Campbeltown, appeared from custody on Monday morn-



Campbeltown sheriff court.

ing before sheriff Joe Thomson.

Docherty pleaded guilty to two charges, firstly that, last Saturday, he made calls that were grossly offensive and of an indecent, obscene or menacing character and repeatedly uttered threats of extreme violence.

On the same day he admitted making further similar calls to another person.

Sheriff Thomson deferred sentence for social work reports until September 21.

He bailed Docherty on strict conditions that he does not go near certain addresses in the town.

Fine for pub fracas

A TARBERT man was fined £500 at Campbeltown sheriff court after admitting an assault in a public house.

William MacFarlane, 51, Archlea, School Road, who was of previous good behaviour and had acted after some 'provoca-

tion', was told by Sheriff Patrick Hughes that if he had not admitted his crime, he may have been looking at a prison sentence.

CCTV evidence showed that on May 13 MacFarlane was in the Tarbert pub when another man with whom he had argued came into the premises.

After a short altercation, MacFarlane grabbed the victim by the neck where he fell to the ground knocking his head on a fireplace.

MacFarlane said he sincerely regretted the incident.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This is an unfortunate matter with a degree of provocation.'



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NICOLA PATERSON

Graduated from the University of Strathclyde with a Master of Engineering with Distinction in Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering. Nicola is the youngest daughter of Robert and Alison Paterson, Campbeltown and granddaughter of Neil and Anne Watson, Ardnacross Farm and Mary and the late Angus Paterson, Carradale. Nicola begins work in September as a Graduate Naval Architect for BAE Systems in Glasgow.



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The thin blue line leads teens in right direction

MOTIVATED youngsters from Campbeltown could one day be among those helping out at national events like the Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

A group of 16 Campbeltown Grammar school students, aged between 13 and 15, were encouraged to sign up for Police Scotland's Youth Volunteers (PSYV) initiative, by group coordinator PC Karen Cairns.

The new group aims to encourage good citizenship among young people and inspire them to participate positively in their community through volun-

teering, while promoting an understanding of policing.

The youngsters who complete the three-year programme will be accredited with an SCQF level four qualification which may assist them with future employment, college or university.

Their 12-week training programme began on Tuesday and involves the young people learning drill, the phonetic alphabet, how to use radios, and diversity and drug and alcohol inputs, with the assistance of Police Scotland's adult volunteers.

Once fully trained, the youngsters will take part in a passing out parade and will be deployed officially as PSYV. Their first major volunteering event will be assisting with the town's Christmas lights switch-on.

The youngsters will join the ranks of other youth volunteers, from Shetland to Stranraer, and will have the opportunity to help at some of the country's top events, including Edinburgh's Military Tattoo where, this year, many PSYV members played a major role.

A passionate Darío D'Andrea, Police

Scotland's regional coordinator for PSYV, told the youngsters and parents who had gathered at a launch night last week that not only would the initiative help their confidence grow, but it may lead to life-long friendships, formed when visiting other PSYV groups across the country.

Chief Inspector Marlene Bailey, area commander for Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the islands, said: 'This is a fantastic and exciting development in the last year since Karen took on the role of youth engagement officer.

'This worthwhile and



Adult and some of the youth volunteers who are part of the PSYV initiative. 50_c34policevolunteers01

beneficial initiative is all new to us, and Darío's support has been first class. Karen has worked tirelessly and

she's really passionate about this.'

Karen, who has her eye on the top prize at the PSYV annu-

al competition, added: 'Campbeltown will be winning next year - they won't know what's hit them.'



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Editorial

Kintyre's musical talents

KINTYRE nurtures musical talent far in excess of the size of its population.

This week the *Courier* reports on a drum major winning a great honour. Anyone who has witnessed Liam Renton's flourishes, at the head of a pipe band, cannot fail to be impressed as the judges were at Cowal.

Charles MacLean, from just up the road in Lochgilphead, may be an adopted son but he carries the torch for Argyll military piping and currently has three Campbeltown protégés.

Sadly this week marks the early passing of fiddle player Maurice McMillan Duncan, renowned throughout Argyll.

KSPB made up for recent disappointments with a good showing at Cowal.

Young football stars

DAVID Paterson, the Scottish Football Association's volunteer of the year in 2016, has worked wonders for young players in the town through the Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association.

Last Sunday's goal-studded performance by the U13s offers great hope for the future.

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Aircraft carrier flies in the face of reason

Sir,

The new UK aircraft carrier that is being boasted of has cost, at £3.2 billion, four times as much as it cost to build Glasgow's new hospital and three times as much as the new Queensferry crossing of the Forth.

Aircraft carriers by their nature provide no defence for the country and are only utilised to carry planes nearer to some other area to be threatened or attacked.

This and the other one we apparently are building at the same cost represents an obscene amount of money spent in the UK.

It is trotting along behind the US, at its behest, with aircraft dependent on America. The only possible use is in the pursuit of US bullying and warmongering around the world. And they make very big targets as well.

In Scotland we are expected to applaud this obscene waste of money on the grounds that it has provided jobs.

But we could have built enough homes to completely solve our housing problem while providing many more jobs with that money.

Scotland could have built a Scottish naval presence to patrol its waters in the same way as Norway does with 40 naval defence vessels in its waters, all built in Norwegian yards. There is no way any sensible small country would even countenance this sort of imperial imbecility and the sooner we are out of bonkers UK the better.

**Dave McEwan Hill,
 1 Tom Nan Ragh,
 Dalinlongart,
 Sandbank.**

Cost of NHS achievements

Sir,

In his letter published August 18, Reverend Crossan claims the NHS in Scotland is outperforming that in

England and Wales. I shall make the assumption he is now checking his figures and data more diligently so I won't dispute the accident and emergency numbers he claims but I have to ask at what price this performance is achieved. The GERS figures published last week show Scotland still has a deficit of £13.3 billion or 8.3 per cent of GDP, more than three times the figure for the rest of the UK, this despite the 'Union Dividend' of £1,749 per head in Scotland. This cannot be blamed on the Treasury as Scotland contributes eight per cent of UK taxes but receives back 9.2 per cent in spending. The deficit is higher than any country in the EU, where a condition of a membership application is the national deficit has to be below three per cent of GDP, so forget all ambitions to join that club. One continues to read about austerity as if this is a punishment imposed by a malevolent government in Westminster but in fact, it implies living within one's

Down memory lane



A MOTOR mechanic from Campbeltown who became one of Field Marshal Montgomery's 'Desert Rats' is being remembered by his daughter, as soldiers' sacrifices are at the forefront of people's minds.

Betty Cockburn's father, George Prior, served in the 7th Armoured Division, known as the Desert Rats, during the Second World War.

George travelled across the world during his service, to Cape Town, Mombasa, Freetown, Aden, Suez, Cyprus, Palestine and Aleppo before proceeding to the Western Desert.

Betty, 79, said: 'One thing I remember him saying about his time in the desert is that when they got their rations, they had to knock the bread to get rid of all the weevils in it before they could eat it.'

To find out more about George's life, see page 12.

George Prior in the desert during his time in the 7th Armoured Division during World War Two. 50_c34prior06

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One continues to read about austerity as if this is a punishment imposed by a malevolent government in Westminster but in fact, it implies living within one's

means. That is, not spending more money than is brought in by taxation and the government at Holyrood continues to borrow in order to finance such as the NHS.

This cannot continue indefinitely and a future Scottish government will have to rectify this mess.

By then the SNP will be but a distant memory with only a scruffy caravan and a few stalwarts on Calton Hill to show they ever existed.

**Brian Gee
 Lefkara,
 Carradale East.**

Health and social care challenges

Sir,

It is plain for all to see that we in Scotland and particularly in Argyll and Bute face growing problems with health and social care, in fact it's a problem that is raised by my constituents on a regular basis.

Unfortunately the SNP have been less than efficient when implementing changes to our health and social care.

A report by Audit Scot-

land has stated while limited progress had been made in implementing Self-directed Support (SDS), there was still much more to be done.

Keep in mind that the decade-long strategy is now in its seventh year, yet many service users were still to experience change.

The SDS initiative was launched back in 2010 and was designed, at least in theory, to allow individuals and families, rather than social workers, to make the majority of decisions in relation to their care.

It was argued at the time that this would improve a number of areas, including dignity for service users and the ability to make informed choices.

Age Scotland has also stated that people need more information relating to how they can access that personal support.

It is not clear why after the Scottish Government having made this change in legislation has yet to allow so many people to have more control over the support?

The government is seven years into a 10-year strategy yet it is leaving far too many people behind and taking far too long in ensuring these options are available to everyone.

With Scotland's demographics changing every year and the elderly population growing, particularly in Argyll and Bute, ignoring this issue is not an option.

**Alastair Redman,
 Islay.**

Help at hand for self management

Sir,

I am organising some information events in conjunction with self-management week in October.

The Third Sector Interface, in Longrow South, is assisting me in setting up these events and we are inviting local group leaders to share information on what they do which can help people living with long term conditions to live their lives better, on their terms.

Self management is not a replacement for services, it does not mean managing alone. It is a journey with the person at the centre, feeling able to take control of their life and conditions in partnership with supporters. Services have an important role in this journey.

For details visit: www.alliance-scotland.org.uk/news-and-events/events/spotlight/self-management-week-2017/

**Sarah McFadzean,
 Lomond and Argyll
 Advocacy Service, Hazelburn Business Park,
 Campbeltown.**

Honesty saves visitor's holiday

Sir,

Many thanks to the anonymous gentleman who found my wallet in the Co-op foyer last Friday and handed it to the cashier. Thank you so much you saved my holiday.

**Mary A Clifford,
 Connecticut, USA.**

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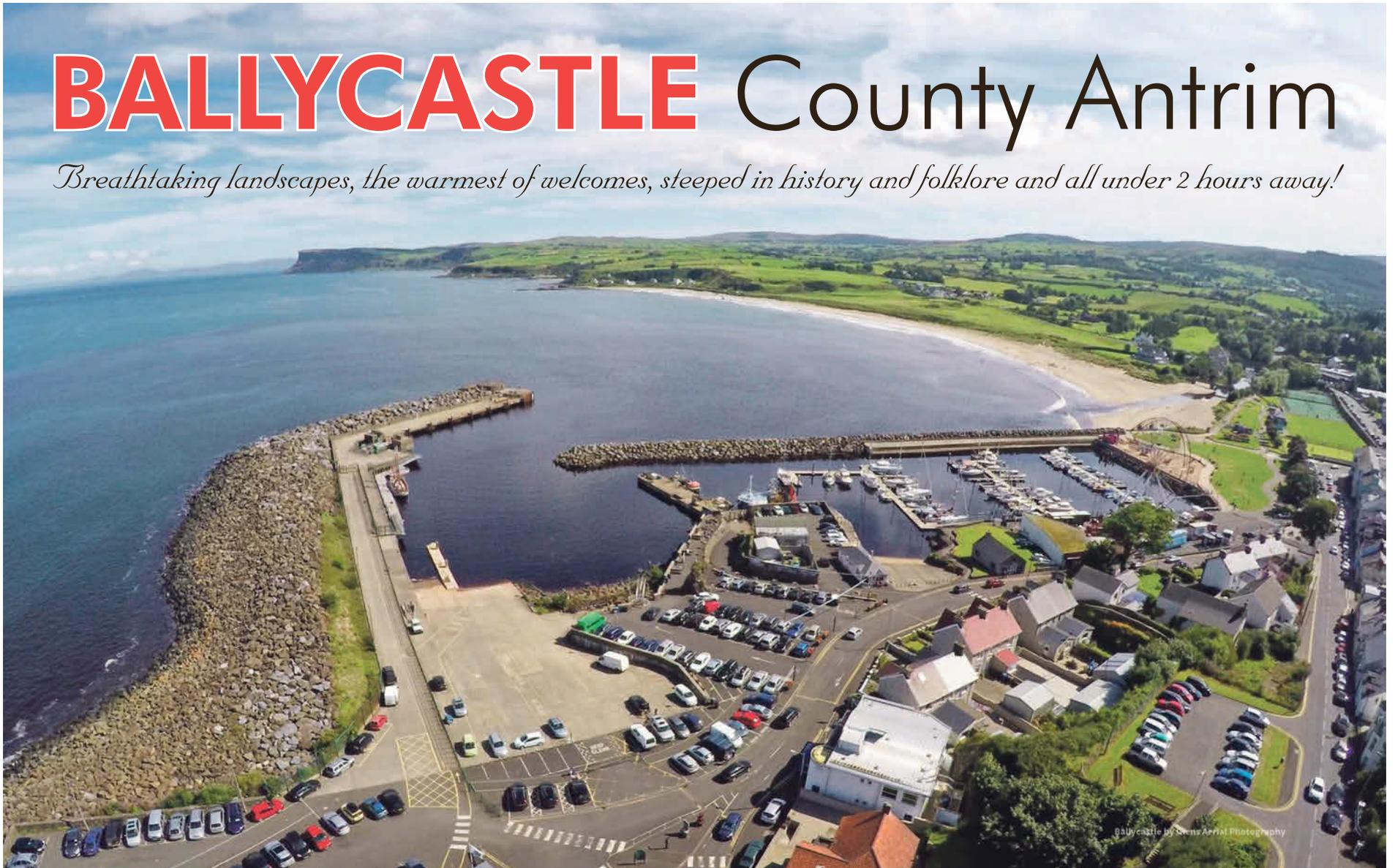
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The scheduled passenger ferry service operates daily until Monday 04 September then every weekend till the end of September 2017. Summer season begins April 2018.

The custom-built vessel is available for private charter, and increasingly popular with bikers and golfers island hopping their way around some of the West Coast's coastal tracks and top courses. There is much room on board for luggage, cycle bikes and golf clubs.

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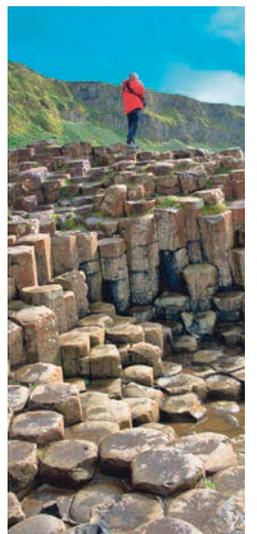
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Ballycastle is a small town in County Antrim, Northern Ireland. The town is located on the north-easternmost coastal tip of the island of Ireland at the northern mainland limit of the Antrim Coast and Glens Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Rathlin Island and The Mull of Kintyre can be seen from the coastline.

The Ballycastle Tourist Visitor Centre Tel: 028 2076 2024 is conveniently located on the harbour. From here you can get all the information you need in planning for a fantastic trip. There is so many things to do. Watertop Farm, Ballycastle Beach, Rathlin Island, The Giant's Causeway, Bushmills, Golfing and numerous places to eat and sample a fine pint of Guinness and some Irish hospitality! This area is of course one of the filming locations for "Game of Thrones".





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The Manor House

Recently restored and refurbished, The Manor House Rathlin Island is in the jaw-dropping location of Church Bay overlooking the harbour, with stunning panoramic views over the Atlantic Ocean.

Steeped in history, the listed Georgian Manor House built in the 18th Century, comprises 12 guest rooms, a licensed restaurant and an event space to accommodate forty guests. The Island Restaurant is open every evening and for Sunday lunch.

The proprietors Brian & Genevieve Mc Leron said: "The emphasis at The Manor House Rathlin is on creating a unique experience incorporating excellent service, good local cuisine with genuine Rathlin hospitality. Using our extensive knowledge of the local area we can offer a range of activities to compliment your stay. In our restaurant we work closely with local suppliers to create delicious, locally inspired menus so you'll never run out of energy for a busy day exploring the island."

Colliers Hall

Colliers Hall is a working farm since 1734 with the original stone buildings in the farmyard mainly intact. It takes its name from the numerous coal mines dotted along the shoreline between Ballycastle and Murlough Bay and has been associated with the mines in the past.

Colliers Hall accommodation is in the townland of Broughanlea and is in the Barony of Carey or in Gaelic - Caithari - the place of the High King, in fact it is thought that in years gone by the High King of Ireland had his summer palace nearby.

It is steeped in legend and folklore and is well worth exploring. Just opposite the front door stands the Broughanlea Cross 5th century memorial, reputed to have been brought from the original site of the first Christian church at Maghrantemple. Bonymargy Abbey is about half a mile away and battles have been fought and won by various clans in the early centuries of Ireland's troubled history.

Lovers of archaeology will find much of interest in a six mile walk. The area has been designated an area of outstanding natural beauty.

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Glen Haven Bed and Breakfast is a family home situated in a peaceful area within the beautiful and scenic town of Ballycastle. Irene says "Our Bed and Breakfast takes pride in offering you a warm welcome, friendliness, comfort and an appetizing breakfast during your stay".

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Rathlin Island Ferry Ltd

It's been another year of new and exciting projects for Rathlin Island! The Manor House is now in full swing open all year round serving great food and accommodation in the newly refurbished rooms. The Watershed and McCuaigs Bar provide entertainment and sustenance to islanders and visitors. Coolnagrock B&B, NorthCoast Cottages Rathlin Island Hostel are all open Soerneog Hostel offers both accommodation

and Bike hire. Pre booking for all accommodation and facilities particularly in the low season is advisable. Relax on The Breakwater Studio patio and enjoy watching the seals bask in the sunshine while they observe the movements of the Ro Ro ferry Spirit of Rathlin which has just began operating from the new ferry slip across from St Thomas' Church. The RSPB sea-bird centre is open until late September. But the walks and the views are always there so enjoy a walk to the West Light or the shorter treks to the Rue or the East Light and experience the "world away" feeling of beautiful Rathlin Island in any season.

Rathlin Island Ferry Ltd is now almost finished its Summer schedule but we still operate at least 5 return trips during the Winter schedule so check out our Winter timetable on www.rathlinballycastleferry.com



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**TV'S FAVOURITE ANTIQUES EXPERTS
RETURN TO SCOTLAND**

Two of television's favourite antiques dealers will be returning to Argyll in September and will be paying top prices for antiques, gold and silver.

Simon Schneider and Tim Hogarth regularly appear on television and are highly trusted and respected for their knowledge and expertise. The antiques experts are returning due to popular demand and will be appearing at The Stag Hotel in **Lochgilthead** on Wednesday 6 September 2017, The Anchor Hotel in **Tarbert** on Thursday 7 September 2017, at The Argyll Arms Hotel in **Campbeltown** on Friday 8 September 2017 and The Regent Hotel in **Oban** on Saturday 9 September 2017.

The dealers are inviting both new and former clients to come along to meet them and cash in on their unwanted antiques and forgotten treasures.

Tim Hogarth said: "Simon and I had a great response last time we visited Scotland and have hundreds of satisfied customers. We are delighted to be returning to Argyll and we hope people will search their cupboards and bring along some unusual and interesting items."

Simon Schneider added: "The antiques business is very strong at the moment and we will pay top cash prices for gold, silver and quality items similar to those illustrated."

Tim and Simon deal extensively in general antiques and cover all aspects of the antiques business and guarantee to offer the highest prices for those items they wish to purchase.

Tim Hogarth is greatly respected for his expertise and experience appraising and dealing in diamond jewellery and vintage watches and medals.

Tim Hogarth commented: "Diamond jewellery is very much in demand as are period pieces from the 1930s to 1950s and I have strong customers waiting for good examples, regardless of condition. I am also keen to purchase vintage wrist watches, the big names, Rolex, Cartier and Omega, are all selling well and this is a great time to cash in on these and similar items."

"The market for medals continues to be very good at the moment and some examples, especially from the First World War, are making higher prices than ever."



Simon Schneider is highly trusted and widely acknowledged as an expert in 20th Century decorative antiques and also deals extensively in antique silver.

Simon Schneider said: "Tim and I are both keen to spend, spend, spend! The market for gold and silver is still very strong and we will be offering top prices for items even if broken. Where Tim loves his diamonds, watches and medals, I am very keen to buy quality examples from the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods as well as fine period silver. The demand for silver tea sets, trays, trophies snuff boxes and similar items is very strong, particularly for the larger examples."

"I also have strong demand for good quality ceramics. Royal Worcester, Moorcroft, Shelley and Clarice Cliff are all selling well and the interest in Chinese and oriental antiques is huge."

The dealers are looking forward to meeting as many people as possible and will be paying top cash prices. As Simon said: "Between us, Tim and I cover most aspects of the antiques business and we hope to find some good quality examples of all the items we have mentioned."

Tim and Simon guarantee no queues and no appointments are necessary however the dealers are happy to do a home visit if anyone is unable to come along during the day or has something too large to bring in. For more information please contact Simon Schneider on telephone 07801 474331 or email info@simonschneiderantiques.co.uk.



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Campbeltown's desert rat turned model maker

Hannah O'Hanlon
editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

A COURIER front page about a model ship donated to Campbeltown Museum brought the work of one Campbeltown woman's father to her mind.

On leaving school,

Betty Cockburn's father, George Prior, became a motor mechanic in Duncan Ramsay's garage in Argyll Street.

When the Second World War broke out, he knew it was likely that he'd have to serve, so he signed up before he was called up, joining the army's Roy-

al Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, aged 23.

Mr Prior served first in the UK and then across the globe, in Cape Town, Mombasa, Freetown, Aden, Suez, Cyprus, Palestine and Aleppo before proceeding to the Western Desert, where he served with the 7th Armoured Division.

The 7th saw distinguished service in the war, and its exploits in the Western Desert, made it famous as the Desert Rats.

Friends

He received seven medals for his service, and made several life-long friends during his time in the Western Desert, some of whom continued to visit him

in Campbeltown for the rest of his life.

After his war exploits Mr Prior returned to Campbeltown and Mr Ramsay's garage where he worked until it fell into liquidation.

He next worked at the shipyard as a storeman until he took early retirement to spend time with his wife, Elizabeth, who unfortunately died soon after.

In his new-found spare time, Mr Prior began making model boats, initially fishing boats, which he made for their skippers, before moving on to puffers.

Betty said: 'Some people in Campbeltown still have the models he made for them. He gave one to

someone in Whitehouse and you could always see it in the window of the house when you passed on the bus.'

Trickier parts

Mr Prior made almost every part of the models himself and never used a kit, only occasionally receiving help from his daughter Betty with some of the trickier parts.

When making the models became too much for him, Mr Prior moved on to making stools.

'He never stopped,' Betty said, 'When he began struggling with the stools, Kenneth Craig in the hardware store would chop the wood so that my father could still assemble it himself.'



George Prior in later life. 50_c34prior07



The first model Mr Prior ever made, which was not based on an actual boat. He named it after his niece, Rona. 50_c34prior28



One of the model puffers that Mr Prior made. 50_c34prior24

Argyll's only boarding school opens doors to interested families

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'At all stages of the school, children and young people are highly motivated and actively involved in their learning. They are respectful, hard-working and respond very well to the overall high-quality learning experiences' – said Education Scotland. Argyll's only boarding school is inviting families to come and see for themselves what makes Lomond so unique.

Located in the picturesque coastal town of Helensburgh, with its safe community environment and excellent transport links, Lomond School has a long tradition of boarders from the West Highlands and Islands.

Key facts

- High academic attainment.
- Broad-ranging curriculum.
- Extensive programme of extra-curricular and outdoor learning.
- Strong focus on art, music and drama.
- Purpose-built, modern facilities.
- On demand boarding – eg, weekly boarding.
- Excellent transport links to the West Highlands.

As the top performing school in Argyll, Lomond offers a wide-ranging curriculum, including eight National Fives as S3/S4 and the traditional five Highers in S5.

Extra-curricular activities include hockey, rugby, sailing, skiing and canoeing. The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is another significant feature and Lomond has enjoyed great success carrying out expeditions both locally and abroad. In 2015, Lomond was the top performing school in Scotland for the gold award. The school also has a long-standing history of traditional Scottish music.

Boarders at Lomond benefit from excellent facilities with the new Burnbrae boarding house, built in 2003, offering comfortable lounges, a gym and mostly twin en-suite study bedrooms. Lomond also allows male and female siblings the opportunity to live together in the same boarding house. Families are also offered the flexibility of weekly boarding.

Lomond School principal Johanna Urquhart said: 'Here at Lomond we pride ourselves on taking an individual approach to the education and care of each and every pupil. Boarding provides a particularly rewarding experience thanks to our family ethos, excellent facilities and professional, dedicated staff. We are also very proud of our long-standing links to the West of Scotland and would welcome any families interested in boarding to come and see us.'

A parent had this to say: 'We would like to say that it's the individual approach to education that we value the most, along with the breadth of the curriculum from forest school to music that allows all the children an opportunity to excel.'

Families interested in boarding at Lomond can confirm their attendance at the open morning.

To find out more, please contact admissions@lomondschool.com



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Couple confirm vows on their silver anniversary

STAFF at Campbeltown registrar's office held their first ever renewal ceremony and helped a couple re-affirm their love.

Kevin and Tracy Thomson from Livingston celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, while on holiday in Southend, with friends and family.

To mark the special occasion, the couple wanted to renew their wedding vows and contacted the registrar's office in Campbeltown for advice.

Registrar Julie McLellan said: 'Kevin and Tracy's daughter contacted me the day before their anniversary to ask if I could assist with a re-affirmation of vows the following day as

the original plans had fallen through.

'Although it was last minute, I made sure we did the best that we could to make their day really special.

'I met them on the Thursday afternoon and drafted a ceremony, which included all their requests to make it personal, including a surprise from their children who presented them with new rings to mark the occasion.'

The ceremony was conducted on Friday August 18 by Julie, in the Lady Linda McCartney memorial garden, with the couple's friends and family by their side, some of whom had travelled from

abroad to be there. Argyll and Bute Council's policy lead for corporate services Councillor Rory Colville said: 'People tend to think that registrars can only do marriages, but they can perform a variety of ceremonies, including the renewal of vows and naming ceremonies for children and babies.

'Well done to the registrar staff in Campbeltown for pulling out all the stops to enable the ceremony to take place.'

Talking afterwards, Mrs Thomson said: 'My daughter called the office as my husband and I were wanting to renew our wedding vows.

'It was the day before

our 25th wedding anniversary and Julie McLellan was extremely helpful and we arranged to meet her later that afternoon.

'She has great customer service skills, made us feel at ease and ensured us that we were able to put our own input into the service. I cannot praise Julie and her professionalism enough.'

For information about Argyll and Bute registrars and ceremonies, email: registrationenquiries@argyll-bute.gov.uk



Kevin and Tracy on their happy day.

Maurice McMillan Duncan: August 29, 1954 – August 11, 2017

BORN to the late Flora and Archie Duncan at Craigard Maternity Hospital, Campbeltown, Maurice became an accomplished fiddler renowned throughout Argyll and beyond.

Maurice was educated at Dalintober Primary School and the old Campbeltown Grammar.

He became a piper in the Ceannloch Campbeltown Pipe Band for several years, but then through the influences of the late Tom McGilivray, a teacher at Campbeltown Grammar, he discovered the fiddle.

When he was 16 years old he was encouraged to enter the junior fiddle competition at the National Mòd held that year in Oban, in which he won first prize.

During the Mòd he was spotted by fiddle-maker Donald Riddell from Kirkhill farm near Drumnadrochit, Inverness. Mr Riddell invited him to Kirkhill to learn the technique of snap bowing used in

Strathspey playing.

Maurice became extremely proficient and highly talented in Scottish fiddle music.

On leaving school he trained in the accountancy firm of Easton Simmers in Campbeltown and his time was divided between Campbeltown and Glasgow where he attended college for his accountancy studies.

In Campbeltown, he met his soon-to-be wife Jeanmarie. They married and soon after they moved to Oban for a new life together.

His move to Oban provided a greater scope and more opportunities to pursue his fiddle music.

Although still working in accountancy at Dunstaffnage Marina until his sudden death, it is for his musical talents that he will be best remembered; we'll not see his likes again.

He leaves his wife, Jeanmarie, three sons, Scott, Andrew and Ruaraidh and two young granddaughters, Heather and Aria.

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Artmap Argyll unearths



The beautiful, sloping garden. 50_c35anceardach05



It is easy to see where Christine gets the inspiration for her seascapes. 50_c35anceardach15



You could be forgiven for thinking you had landed in Hobbiton, as this fairy door suggests. 50_c35anceardach100



This fairy door is apt for An Ceardach's seaside location, overlooking the Kilbrannan Sound. 50_c35anceardach16



Another of An Ceardach's fairy doors - keep your eyes peeled for all seven. 50_c35anceardach11



Most of the land at An Ceardach was covered in wild briars when the couple bought it in 1990.



An Ceardach from above - there are lots of paths to take around the garden

A review with words and pictures by HANNAH O'HANLON

An enchanted garden was one of the attractions at Kintyre's only Artmap Argyll location. A wander round Christine Russell's five-acre sloping garden makes it easy to see where she gets the inspiration for her stunning sea and landscape paintings.

Located at her home, An Ceardach, Peninver, Christine's studio is set

among the tranquil, greenery of her glorious garden, featuring 400 different species of rhododendrons and a variety of unusual trees and shrubs and several water features.

The studio itself was once a ruin but is now converted into a greenhouse-come-studio, with grapes and tomatoes flourishing inside.

Tended to by only Christine and her biologist husband, Livingston, the grounds are impressive enough to rival any professional garden.

What is even more astounding is that when the couple moved there in 1990, the land was completely overgrown with briars and weeds.

Christine and Livingston have spent almost

30 years turning it into the beautiful, peaceful place it is now.

An Ceardach is a treat for 'children of all ages' with seven, secret fairy doors, hidden all around the garden - see if you can spot them all.

A warm welcome awaits anyone who wishes to visit the studio and gardens, which are usually open by appointment for a contribution to charity.

Last weekend, it was part of Artmap Argyll's red dot trail of studios open throughout the county.

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secret garden



Looking out to the Kilbrannan Sound from the Russells' garden. 50_c35anceardach14



The grapes which grow in Christine's studio. 50_c35anceardach03_



Christine Russell with her gallery of sea and landscape paintings at An Ceardach. 50_c35anceardach01



There are numerous water features around the garden. 50_c35anceardach06

to seek solutions to the barriers encountered by the remote rural community in accessing high quality visual and applied arts.

Christine has been a member of the organisation for around five years, and last weekend joined the 48 other members in opening up her studio.

At the moment, An Ceardach's chosen charity is the Campbeltown Picture House restoration and during the weekend £300 was raised.

One weekend visitor said that she often visited An Ceardach to get inspiration for her own garden, and for whatever reason you seek motivation, the garden and tranquil setting are sure to provide it.

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Survivors celebrate successful 25th MOK Fest



Brass rock ensemble Il Brasso put on a show.

Photographs by David McAllister and Raymond Hosie
Those who 'survived' the 25th Mull of Kintyre Music Festival celebrated in style.

Traditionally, Survivors' Night, the final concert of the music festival, brings the festivities to an end with performances from mainly local artists.

The Wee Toon Tellers, who played at the first ever Survivors' Night in Dillon's Bar in 1993, made a welcome return this year.

Many other regular artists made an appearance on the night, including Kintyre Schools Pipe Band, the Twisted Melons, Deep Joy, Gullion, Gilchristians, Il Brasso and Session A83, with Jamie G as the MC.

A MOK Fest spokesperson said: 'The Survivors' Night brought the weekend to a close with some spectacular performances from the bands and musicians.'



The Wee Toon Tellers played at the first ever Survivors' Night and returned this year.



Kintyre Schools Pipe Band on the night.



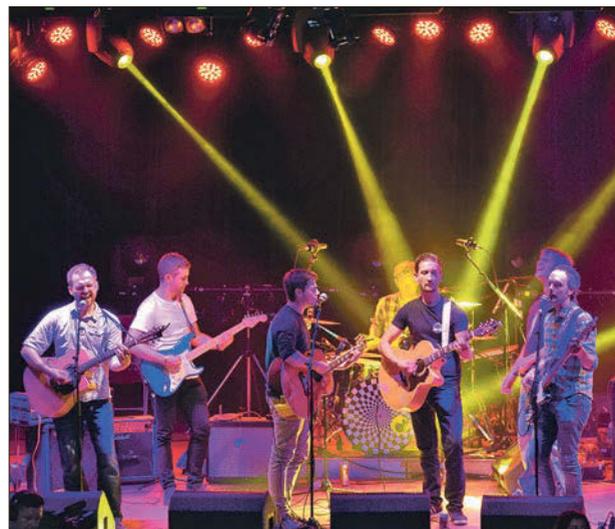
Session A83 on stage.



Campbeltown's music stalwarts The Twisted Melons returned to the Victoria Hall.



The crowd was packed with 'survivors'.



Festival favourites The Gilchristians rocked the stage.



Deep Joy brought some jubilation to the event.

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First Milk announces September price increases

Markets: Islay cattle sale

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Bullocks sold to an average £978.01 per head or 253.3 per kilo against £905.52 or 235.3 last year while heifers levelled out at £882.80 per head or 237.6 against £844.84 and 230.4 last year.

Principal lots and prices:

Bullocks:
AAx: £1090 – Ballimartin; CHARx: £1280 – Ballimartin; £1080 and £970 Blackrock; LIMx: £1320 – Blackrock; £1180(2) – Ardbeg; £1180 – Blackrock; £1170(2) – Ballimartin; £1140(5) – Ardbeg; £1130 – Blackrock and Starchmill; £1120(4) – Ardbeg; £1110(5) – Blackrock; £1110 and £1050 – Claggan; £1050(2) – Starchmill; £1030 and £1000(2) – Kilchiaran; £1000 – Claggan(2), Ballimartin(2) and Ardbeg(6).

Heifers: AAx: £1000 – Ballimartin; CHARx: £1180 – Aoradh; £970(2) – Ballimartin; LIMx: £1010(2) – Lossit; £1000 – Ardbeg(4), Greanan(2) and Claggan; £940 – Ardbeg(4) & Ballimartin(3).

Top prices per kilo:

Bullocks: AAx: 238p and 236p(2) – Ballimartin. CHARx: 312p(6) and 252p – Blackrock; 251p – Aoradh. LIMx: 313p – Blackrock; 289p(6) – Ardbeg; 288p(5) and 285p – Blackrock; 281p – Kilchiaran; 277p and 274p – Starchmill; 272p(4) – Ardbeg; 270p(4) – Claggan; 269p(2) – Ardbeg; 267p(2) – Ballimartin; 266p – Blackrock; 265p(2) – Claggan; 264p(2), 263p and 260p – Starchmill.

Heifers: AAx: 226p – Ballimartin. CHARx: 280p(2) and 243p(2) – Blackrock. LIMx: 262p(4) and 259p(7) – Ardbeg; 256p(2) – Claggan and Ardbeg; 253p(2) – Lossit; 251p(2), 247p(2) and 245p(2) – Claggan.

Cows with heifer calves at foot:

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Cows with bull calf at foot:

AAx: £2100 and £1900 – Blackpark. CHARx £1520 – Blackpark. LIMx: £1800(2) and £1700 – Blackpark.

AS A RESULT of strengthening markets, First Milk has confirmed that its member prices will rise by between 1ppl and 1.1ppl from today (Friday September 1).

Last month the farmer co-operative wrote to its members detailing plans to discontinue A and B pricing and individual transport charges, plus introduce a production bonus.

These changes, which are aimed at encouraging milk production to meet growing customer demand, will also be implemented from today.



The First Milk owned Campbeltown Creamery.

First Milk chairman Clive Sharpe said: 'Many members met our new CEO Shelagh Hancock at farm roadshows across the UK earlier this month. At these meetings she detailed the strong platform that we have in place, as well as further opportunities to

improve productivity within the business.

'Work on a range of business improvements is currently being implemented, and the benefits will be returned to members in future milk price increases.'

Vice chairman Nigel Evans added: 'We hope that this second consecutive milk price increase, along with the positive changes to our member payment schedules that will take effect from this month, will give our farmers confidence as we move into the autumn.'

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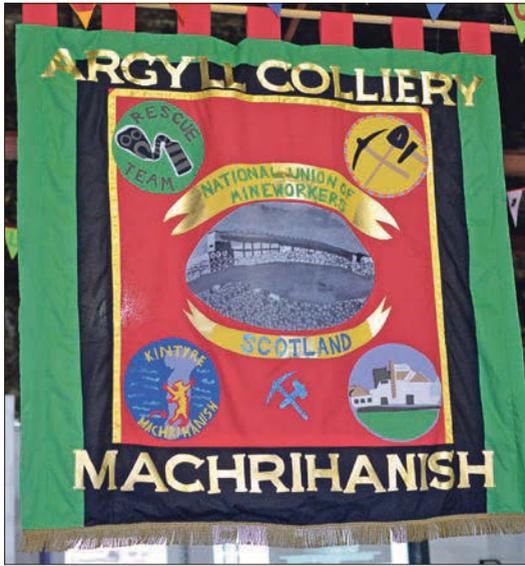
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Digging up mining history



A mineworkers' union banner created by pupils from Campbeltown Grammar School.
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IT IS 50 years since coal mining ceased at Machrihanish's Argyll colliery.

The anniversary will be marked tomorrow, with a tour of the remains of the site with former miners, meeting in Machrihanish holiday park at 6.30pm.

From 7.30pm to 9.30pm there will be a celebration in Machrihanish Village Hall.

It includes a screening of the film, *The Road to Drumleman* and a presentation of the images collected from the project followed by an infor-

mal story sharing session. The event is run under the auspices of South Kintyre Development Trust supported by Glen Scotia, the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Laggan Community Council and Tangy (2) Windfarm Trust.

Artist Jan Nimmo has developed the project, alongside a pencil drawing of her miner father, Neil.

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Fitness class on SCVO charity website

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The Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations will mark the Dunaverty hall committee's success at this year's Scottish charity awards with an online feature about activities in the hall, which opened last year.

Tracy Chambers' Southend Fit Club (SFC) was chosen to illustrate a regular class which has developed in the hall.

SFC runs four classes a week: on Wednesday at 5.40pm Mrs Chambers runs aerobics, followed by circuit training from 6.25pm. On Friday at the same times there are kettlebells followed by Fatburn Extreme. Each class costs £3.50.



Tracy Chambers leads participants at Southend Fit Class. 25_c35dunavertyhall07

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Village's voyage across cyberspace

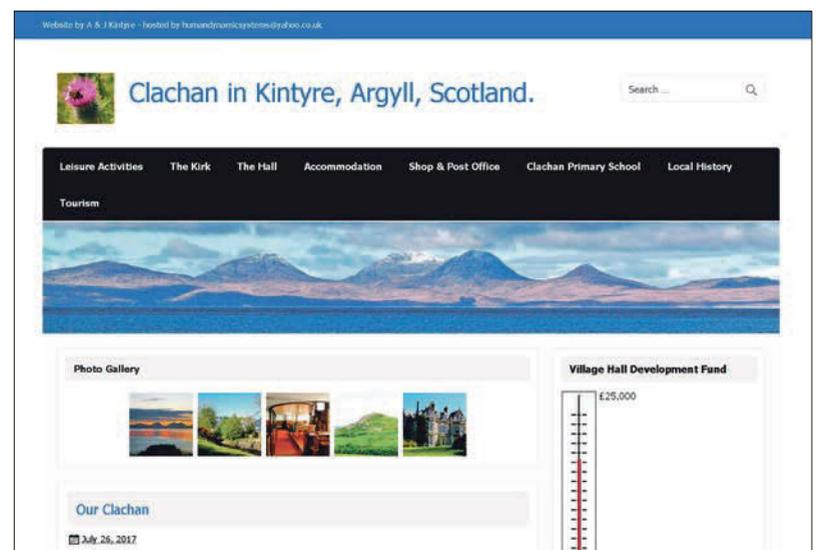
CLACHAN villagers hope a foray on the internet will attract people from far beyond the village.

As the campaign to fund an upgraded village hall reaches its £25,000 milestone, Clachan has launched a website at www.clachaninkintyre.org.

A website spokesperson said: 'The aim is to try to interest not only our local friends, but also people from way beyond the village.'

'The hope is that this may encourage more support for the activities that already take

place, will publicise the facilities that our village can offer and efforts for the hall re- may help to boost the development fund.'



A screenshot of the front page of Clachan's website.

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Contact details: Margaret Pratt 01880 730244.



Machrihanish Airbase Community Company
NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)
 7pm Tuesday 26th September 2017
 Red Cross Hall, Campbeltown

1. A resolution is put forward to the members to add environmental protection and improvement to the charitable purposes of the company and amend the articles in line with updates to the Land Reform Act 2016.
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Prior to preparing a consent application to the Scottish Government in early 2018, we are hosting open-door consultation events where members of the public will be able to view and comment on the preferred route alignment.

For more information on the project, either come along to the events or contact our Community Liaison Manager:

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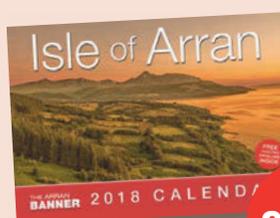
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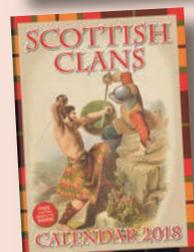
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90th Birthday

Jimmy Armour would like to thank his family, friends and neighbours for their good wishes, cards and kind gifts on the occasion of his 90th birthday. All very much appreciated, thanks again.
Jimmy

THANK YOU

Sylvia Irvine would like to thank all her friends who sent best wishes to her on her recent stay at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Glasgow. She would also like to thank all the nursing staff and Doctors for their excellent attention which she received.

FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday August 31, 2007 Springbank's first wedding

SPRINGBANK distillery in Campbeltown has played host to its first wedding when a couple did more than take their work home with them, they took their wedding to work.

Angus King, a Scot, married his Dutch partner, Kiss Trolle Christensen.

Angus and Kiss own and run the Cadenhead's Whisky Shop in Odense, Denmark. Cadenhead's is the oldest independent bottling company in Scotland and part of the Mitchell Group of companies that owns Springbank distillery.

The couple are huge supporters of Cadenhead's and Springbank and when they decided to get married they said there was only one place they wanted the ceremony to be.



Angus and Kiss with bridesmaid Angela King after the ceremony.

to cover it in a medium sized pan. There being no need for medical knowledge, no need to visit a chemist and no need for faith; this fluid will get rid of any cancer cells.'

He claims that warts, corns and ulcers can be removed in a fortnight where complete immersion is possible. Where a pad soaked in the fluid is required, the time can be up to two years to remove moles, birth-marks or skin cancer - and no scar is left, he said.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday September 7, 1967 Dive into sea to save boy

HOLIDAYMAKERS at Tarbert had a grandstand view of a split-second rescue on Monday, when six-year-old Allan Johnston, a visitor to the district, fell off the East Harbour pier, as the steamer Lochfyne was berthing.

Passengers lining the vessel's rail

gasped in horror. It looked as if the lad would be crushed between the hull and the pier, but within seconds Chief Officer J Skivington and Quartermaster L Gillies had dived overboard.

Striking out strongly, they reached the boy and pulled him clear of the vessel and safely out of the sea.

Allan was treated for a head wound requiring several stitches by Dr MacDonald. Later, with his shocked parents, he was transferred to the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, where he received further treatment.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Saturday September 1, 1917

Military Medal for Corporal D Watson

WE ARE pleased to learn that Corporal David Watson, 1/6th Black Watch, son of Bailie and Mrs Neil Watson, Longrow, has been awarded the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry in the field on 31st July and 1st August.

He was decorated with the medal on 25th August.

Corporal Watson was originally a member of the Scottish Horse, and saw considerable active service at the Dardanelles.

He was subsequently transferred to the Black Watch, and is now doing good work with his battalion on the Western front.

We heartily congratulate him on his well-merited award.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



'WILL we be friends forever?' asked Piglet. 'Even longer,' Pooh answered.

I love the stories of Winnie the Pooh by AA Milne and think they are just as enchanting for adults as they are for children.

The quote about friends is one of my favourites and I think we all have some 'forever' friends in our lives, if we are lucky.

I was greatly honoured to give the eulogy for one of my dearest friends and found it both the hardest thing I've ever had to do and the most special thing I've ever been asked to do.

Tommy was a 'forever' friend and I used this quote in his eulogy, for I believe that Tommy and I will continue our friendship on the other side of time.

There are certain bonds that will never be broken for we have shared tears and laughter and time.

Youngsters now refer to their closest friend as a 'bestie' and this person is very important in their lives. Secrets are shared and confidences are entrusted to the bestie.

I have noticed special friendships from within the animal kingdom too, and many famous films have been based on this.

Our own dogs have formed a great friendship with Daisy recently. Daisy is an adorable gentle Westie, and our collie Carys, who is very shy of other dogs, just loves to meet up with her.

They have struck up a great friendship which goes beyond our understanding but it is real.

I think they too will be friends forever, and now Carys can say with confidence that her bestie is a Westie.

Friendship isn't about who you've known the longest - it's about who came and never left your side.

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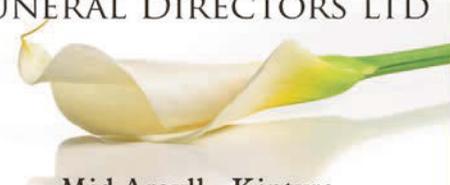


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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Hear, O ye kings; give ear, O ye princes; I, even I, will sing unto the Lord; I will sing praise to the Lord God of Israel. Judges 5:3.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BROWN - MACINTYRE - John Brown and Moira (née McIntyre), on September 2, 1967, at Castlehill Church, by Rev J Cormack.

DEATHS

CHATTEN - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, on August 22, 2017, Elizabeth Barbara (Babsie) Chatten, aged 78 years, of New Rivendell, Wildwood, Lunga, by Lochgilphead. A memorial service will be held at Craignish Parish Church, on Wednesday, September 6, 2017 at 11.30am. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MCGUINNESS - Suddenly in Coylton, on Sunday, August 27, 2017, we regret to inform of the passing of Peter McGuinness, of Coylton, Ayr and previously of Lochgilphead in Argyll, retired clinical nurse manager of Ailsa Hospital in Ayr, beloved husband to Wilma and father to Ian. Much loved papa to Cameron, Hannah and Kyle, and dear brother to Ebbie, Anne and the late Ian, Campbell and Robert. Funeral service will be held at Masonhill Crematorium, Ayr, today Friday, September 1, 2017 at 11.15am. Family Flowers only please. Donations if desired, to Autistic Society Scotland. A memorial service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish church, on Saturday, September 2, 2017, at 11.00am. Donations if desired, to Macmillan Nurses, Mid Argyll. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. Forever in our hearts.

MACLENNAN, MBE - Precious memories of our dad, Murdo, died September 1, 2013. You left us quickly, your thoughts unknown, But you left a memory, we are proud to own. Loved and missed always. - Lorne, Leone, Darren and Laurene x.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BLACK - Jean and family would like to thank everyone for cards, telephone calls, flowers and baking following their recent sad loss of Gilbert. Sincere thanks to doctors, community nurses and carers for their dedication shown to Gilbert, also to Susan and her girls in Argyll Pharmacy. Thanks also to Rev Cliff Acklam for a comforting service; to Catherine Paterson for

uplifting organ music; to James Litster for delivering such fond memories; to Roddy and Fiona for all their invaluable help; to Morna for beautiful floral tributes; to the Stag Hotel for excellent purvey, and to all who were present at church service and graveside. Thanks to Graham and Barry for all their help at the cemetery. The retiral collection, in aid of Dementia Mid Argyll, raised over £1,000. Thank you all.

IN MEMORIAM

MACDONALD - In loving memory of Roddy, died August 31, 2016, loving husband, dad and papa. - Sadly missed by all the family.

MACFARLANE - Treasured memories of Joe, a much loved husband, dad and grandad, who died September 6, 2014. Always in our hearts you'll stay, Loved and remembered every day. - Inserted by Cath and family.

MACINTYRE - In memory of my dear parents, Angus and Mary, always loved, never forgotten, forever missed. - God bless, Catherine David and family.

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MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of a dear mother, granny and great granny, Alice, died September 2, 2014. Sadly missed. - Stewart, Heather, Kerry, Louise and Harvey.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of our mum and granny, Alice, who passed away September 2, 2014. Mum, you left me beautiful memories, Your love is still my guide, And though we can not see you, You're always at my side. - Heather and Norman. We loved you yesterday, We love you still, We always have, And always will. - Iona, Norman-James and Erin.

MITCHELL - Treasured memories of our dear dad, grandad, great grandad (Johnnie), died August 29, 1995. Always in our hearts. - From all the family x.

SHIELDS - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Rita. I could search the whole world over Until the end of time And never find a mother As wonderful as mine And if there is another life And we are born once more I pray that God will give to me The mother I had before. - Carole-Anne, John, Scott, Yvonne, Leigh-Anne and Mhairi.

SHIELDS - In memory of Rita. Gone, not forgotten. - Meg.

SHIELDS - In memory of a dear friend, Rita. Never more than a thought away, Quietly remembered every day. Miss you. - Andrea.

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Glenaray and Inveraray at 11.30 am
Charity No. SC016665
Minister: Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell
ALL WELCOME

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 3rd September
Skipness Service 10am
Tarbert Service 11.30am
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Sunday 3rd September
Service at 11 a.m
Speaker this week - Graham McLean
'First Love'
Followed by a light lunch
Saturday 2nd September
QUARTERLY PRAYER GATHERING
9.30am for 10am till mid-day approx.
ALL WELCOME

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

meeting to be held on **Friday 25th August** at 7.30pm in Lorne & Lowland Church Hall, Campbeltown
Guest speaker: Pastor Iain McCallum, Cartsbridge Evangelical Church, Glasgow
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
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Sunday Worship
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Sunday 3rd September
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Iain McDonald
Wednesday 6th September
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Saturday 9th September
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Wednesday 6th September
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Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
01546 602315

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD

Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
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All Welcome (SC002876)

Highland Parish Church

SC002493
Sunday 3rd September
The service will be conducted by Rev William Crossan and will be in Kirk Street Hall at 11.15am
All Welcome

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

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Sunday 3rd September
11.15am Traditional Service
Creche, Triple C, Gen 1- Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 5th September
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
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Crystal trophy for Dunaverty autumn winner

A FORMER club champion's return to form resulted in an excellent 67 to win the scratch prize at Dunaverty golf club's autumn meeting.

Good weather conditions saw 25 members turn out for the meeting and compete for captain John McDowall's special prizes for the winners of the handicap and scratch categories.

Scratch winner George MacMillan's prize was a bottle of Scappa whisky, glasses and a dozen Titleist golf balls.

Handicap winner Donald MacNeil walked away with a beautifully engraved crystal plinth, Callo-way carry bag, umbrella and golf towel.

MacNeil played steadily to return a nett score of 63 to hold off John Brown by one spot and claim the day's main prize.

At the presentation Captain John McDowall paid tribute to the superb work of greenkeepers David Scullion and Willy MacMillan, who again presented the competitors with a course second to none.

Result: Handicap Section and main prize: 1 Donald MacNeil 69-6-63, 2 John Brown 77-13-64(bih), 3 Alex Arkell 78-14-64(bih), 4 Sandy Watson 75-9-66, 5 Bill Brannigan 79-12-67(bih), 6 John McDowall 82-15-67.

Scratch: 1 George MacMillan 67, 2 David Irwin 69, 3 Campbell MacBrayne 72, 4 Lee Mathieson 73, 5 Robert Irvine 76, 6 Mark Eagers 79.

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Stronvaar sward survives soaking

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club's annual friendly against the Greenock/Argyll bowling party fell victim to the weather which flooded the green last Friday.

Competitors in the Donald McLean Contractors sponsored open pairs on Saturday wondered what kind of conditions they would face.

They need not have worried as the Stronvaar sward was at its pristine best to host a competition loaded with very strong pairings.

The two strongest that emerged from the qualifying sections were Jimmy Anderson, who had won the club championship two days previously, partnered with



With the trophy are: Donald McLean, Jimmy Anderson, Gavin McLachlan, Jack Green, Archie Johnston and Bobby Dalziel.

Gavin McLachlan and Archie Johnston and Bobby Dalziel.

As expected, the match was very close and Jimmy and Gavin

started the last end with a one-shot advantage, only to see Archie and Bobby lying two within a foot for the match with only

Jimmy's last bowl to come. Never one to flinch under pressure, Jimmy produced the bowl of the day and possibly the season to

secure the victory. The Aquila trophy and prizes were presented by sponsor Donald McLean ably assisted by young Jack Green.



Iain Johnstone, Gareth Ellis from Tarbert Hotel, Sheena Ferguson and Keith McTaggart.

Am-Am golfers walk on water

GOLF team Wet Wet Wet squelched its way round Glenralloch under a sunny sky to win the Tarbert hotel sponsored Am-Am.

The team of captain Keith McTaggart, Iain Johnstone jnr and Sheena Ferguson won the title with a 52.

Last Saturday's competition saw a large Lochgilphead contingent get the ball rolling with Kenny McAuley, David Sinclair and Colin Penman taking the clubhouse lead with a 55.

They were beaten into third place by Boobsa's Boys: Kenny MacFarlane, Willie Hughes and Angus MacFarlane on 54.

In second place were the Chancers: Eric McDougall, Bruce Mclean and Brian Baird on 53.

A Tarbert golf club spokesman said: 'We are grateful for the support of Lochgilphead golf club and to the Dunaverty and Cardross boys who travelled to support the event.'

A delighted Keith McTaggart thanked all who were able to support the Am-Am, the Tarbert Hotel for its sponsorship and Georgie Dickson and Sheena Ferguson for the superb catering.

The next gents' competition is on Saturday September 9 for the James Johnson cup.

Handicap race runners' final fling

THE LAST South Kintyre Sports Council 2017 handicap 5K run will race along Kilkerran Road next Tuesday.

Positions in the free-to-enter, five-race series are not decided until the prize giving later in the year but next week's event is the final chance to make an impact.

The start is across from the old paddling pool at 7pm and time keepers have asked runners to arrive early to help with identification.

A map of the route is at: http://gb.mapometer.com/running/route_4298775.html



Finishers at the event on the airbase last month.

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Premier Division - East Kilbride 1, Oban Saints 2; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils 3, Kings Park Rangers 0; Premier Division Two - Houston 7, Tarbert 0; Lochgilphead Red Star 10, Busby 0.

This Saturday's fixtures - Scottish Amateur Cup first round - Oban Saints v Mauchline United; Kilsyth v Tarbert; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils v Claremont; Dunoon v Rosehill Star; Premier Division Two - East End United v Lochgilphead Red Star.

Machrihanish golf results

JOHN McLean combined totals: 1 Scratch G MacMillan 72 + 70 = 142, 2 Scratch A.G.O'Neill 73 + 75 = 148. John McLean seniors combined totals: 1 Scratch O P Morgan 88 + 86 = 174. John McLean first round: Handicap 1 H McMillan 78 - 13 = 65 CSS 72 SSS 71. John McLean second round: Handicap 1 John Shaw 72 - 6 = 66 CSS 71 SSS 71.

Ladies: Mrs McEwan memorial played last Saturday including ladies invited from Dunaverty. Handicap: 1 Ann Gallacher 77 - 10 = 67, 2 Hilary Oman 93 - 23 = 70 and 3 Alison Fox 103 - 31 = 72 (BIH). Scratch: 1 Ann Gallacher 77, 2 Elizabeth Casey 85 and 3 Linda Wallace 90, CSS 69 SSS 69.

Machrihanish lotto draw

THE WINNING lottery numbers in the Machrihanish golf club three-number lottery drawn on Monday August 28 were: 9, 10 and 13.

There was no winner and the next draw, for £200 will be on Monday.

Pupils take the crown in Kings Park victory

SAFL Premier One

Campbeltown Pupils	3
Kings Park Rangers	0

THE RESISTANCE of old rivals, Kings Park, was finally overcome in the last 20 minutes of a very competitive encounter at Kinloch all-weather facility last Saturday.

It was a match in which the home side dominated the exchanges, but were stubbornly held at bay through a combination of tenacious defending and the brilliance of the visiting goalkeeper.

Although second best for most of the match, the visitors were not without a threat going forward, and the Pupils were rudely awakened when a Kings Park forward appeared to be held in the box.

The referee, who was right up with play, had no hesitation in awarding a penalty kick. The home side and faithful supporters were forced to hold their collective breath midway through the first half.

However, Robert Coffield, starting his first match in six months, pulled off a great save by diving to his left to turn the ball round the post for a corner kick.

Conveniently relieved, the home side poured forward in pursuit of the first goal, the same arriving right on cue with eight minutes of the half remaining.

A resurgent Martin McCallum was on the end of a sweeping move to steer the ball wide of the advancing goalkeeper into the

bottom corner of the net.

Kings Park continued their resistance in the second half, but by now they were being mercilessly torn apart by the pace of Sary Rahma.

However, the heroics of the visiting goalkeeper and exceedingly fast surface combined to deny the home side a crucial second goal.

Donald McCallum was next to zone in on a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper, but the move ended with the ball driven against the last line of defence.

The move of the match almost brought the long-awaited breakthrough, a sweeping interchange of passes that should have brought a better

reward, but the game's defining goal was only delayed as Sary Rahma rammed the ball home from close range - much to the frustration of the visiting keeper.

It was time for the icing on the cake, proof that playing the ball early to feet is the way to conquer any artificial surface.

The last move was a joy to watch, an interchange of passes that ended with Donald McCallum sweeping the ball home from close range to claim a deserved three points.

With possibly the youngest squad in the division, the Pupils continue to grow in stature, not quite the finished article, but one ready to post their intention if successful against Claremont at



Sary Rahma in action earlier this month. 50_c33pupils07

Kintyre Park this coming Saturday (September 2), kick-off 2pm. Please look for local information posters if weather is inclement.

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Pupils take the crown in Kings Park victory

Sixteen-goal scorcher in U-13s first league game

DFDL Under 13 League
Campbeltown Pupils 9
Summerston BC 7

SCORING a haul in his team's first ever 11-a-side league match, Calum Ellis helped Campbeltown Pupils Youth Under 13s (2005s) to victory.

The youngsters played Summerston Boys club in their debut match last Sun-

day which kicked off at Campbeltown's all-weather pitch.

The boys' excitement had been escalating in the build up to the match, as they were stepping up from the four, five and seven-a-side matches they had played previously.

Their seven years of training through Campbeltown and District Juvenile Foot-

ball Association paid off as the boys thrashed Summerston in a sixteen goal extravaganza.

A thoroughly entertaining game played in warm and dry conditions, it was a roller-coaster of emotion for the parents, friends and coaches on the sidelines of the full-sized park.

Header

The Pupils took the lead in the opening 10 minutes thanks to striker Calum Ellis.

His goal was quickly followed up by a header from Lorne Paterson after an inch-perfect corner kick from Owen Reid.

The Campbeltown side turned on the style for their third goal, an excellent free flowing team goal started at the back by Pupils goal keeper Scott Oman. He passed to left-back Ryan Harding who found Paterson in the middle of the park.

A clever ball out to the left-hand side found left-midfielder Scott Graham, who raced down the line, beating the Summerston right-back, before sending an inch-perfect cross to striker Ryan Shields, who calmly slotted the ball home to make it 3-0.

Summerston pulled one back from a cracking free kick before Ellis went on his own goal-scoring spree.

Ever lively, he caused the Summerston defence all sorts of problems with his pace and skills as he rattled in three goals in quick succession to take his tally to four for the day and 6-1 to the home side.

Goal of the game was to follow, as Paterson picked the ball up in the centre of midfield and drove forward before unleashing a wonderful strike into the top hand corner.

7-1 up after 30 minutes, the Kintyre side introduced their four subs with Summerston scoring just before half time to end the half 7-2.

Experimenting

With the Pupils making various changes and experimenting with different positions the Glasgow side pulled another couple back before Shields scored from close range making it 8-4.

Credit should go to Summerston, who kept on plugging away and pulled one back before Jamie Griffiths did well in the midfield and sent Stuart Phillips through on goal. The



Ryan Shields and Lorne Paterson celebrate one of their many goals.
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Goal of the game came from Lorne Paterson.
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Ryan Shields scored two goals for the Pupils U13s. 50_c35youngpupils12



Calum Ellis scored four goals in the team's debut match. 50_c35youngpupils11

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