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A souvenir supplement marking the primary one intake for 2018

Glasgow doctor fined for Tarbert school bus smash

A junior doctor who caused a school bus to veer off the road down a steep embankment has been fined.

Graham Stewart Walker, 27, of 34 Riverside Road, Eaglesham, driving a sporty hatchback, was travelling from Mid Argyll Community Hospital, where he worked at the time, to a clinic in Campbeltown when his car collided with the bus on the A83 at Inverneil.

The bus driver saw Walker's car in his lane, but could not avoid him. The car smashed into the bus, damaging its steering and causing it to veer off the road.

Guilty

At Campbeltown Sheriff Court he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving carelessly on May 15 at 9am, by failing to keep a proper look out and failing to keep the car under proper control.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that the section of road where the crash occurred was notorious for its series of bends and it was when exiting one of the bends that

Walker lost control of his car. It crossed onto the opposing carriageway and collided with the oncoming bus, which had no passengers on board as it was returning from the school run.

The bus broke through a metal crash barrier and came to rest at the foot of a steep embankment, extensively damaged.

Wrist injuries

The driver, who injured his wrist, required hospital treatment.

Defence solicitor, Mr Cairns told the court that Walker, who is now based at Gartnavel General Hospital, Glasgow, had no previous convictions, but that he had three 'live' points on his driving licence.

Mr Cairns said: 'He tells me he was not rushing and there's no suggestion that his speed was an issue.

'The narrow carriageway leaves little margin for error.

'It has been an incredibly anxious matter for Mr Walker.'

He said that Walker had taken it upon himself to



Able Cadet Ellie Lowrie handled a knotty problem well as she led Junior Cadet Isaac Morebey, Cadet James Reid and New Entry Cadet Joseph Davies in a ropework demonstration. For more on this story see pages 10 and 11.

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inform the General Medical Council of the incident, and that he chose to complete a pair of two-hour advanced

driving courses and intends to do the full course.

Mr Cairns said: 'Mr Walker is a young man with consider-

able prospects for his future.

'The loss of his licence due to this momentary lapse in concentration could cause

him considerable difficulties.'

Sheriff Valerie Johnston imposed five penalty points and a £400 fine.

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Town is not a homeless 'dumping ground'

Argyll and Bute Council has quashed suggestions that it is using Campbeltown as a 'dumping ground' for homeless people.

A 'very concerned' Campbeltown resident contacted the Courier after noticing that the only telephone number on the council website's 'contact us' section with a Campbeltown area code is the one attributed to 'homelessness'.

There are 19 landline telephone numbers listed, dealing with everything from benefits, pest control

and planning to council tax, roads and social care, and all the rest have a Mid Argyll 01546 code.

The man, who did not want to be named, said: 'I was on the council's website looking for another contact number and I happened to notice that the only one with a Campbeltown code is homelessness.'

'It is very concerning if this is the area that the council has designated to accommodate all of the area's homeless people.'

'The council's headquar-

ters are at Kilmory, in Lochgilphead, so why are all calls not passed through head office first?'

Another concerned Kintyre resident approached West Kintyre Community Council with similar fears that the area is being targeted as a place to house homeless people.

An Argyll and Bute Council spokesperson said: 'The numbers do not relate to the area code as the calls are forwarded to the relevant officer wherever they work.'

Football mad hoteliers win sponsorship auction

A Campbeltown hotel scored the winning bid in an auction to sponsor youth football kit.

At 5pm on Tuesday, the Ardshiel Hotel's Marion McInnes and Flora Grant's late bid of £1,400 secured a deal to sponsor 175 training kits for Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association, incorporating Campbeltown Pupils Youth FC (CDJFA).

On Monday evening,

Food for Thought was in pole position, with a bid of £1,000, in the hotly contested auction also supported by Campbeltown Motor Company and McFadyen Contractors Ltd.

CDJFA opened the online bidding at £500 on September 22.

A CDJFA committee spokesperson said: 'Thanks to Marion and Flora and to all who helped promote this

and to all the bidders.'

On Facebook Alison Semple wrote: 'Thanks to everybody who supported our fundraising events over the past session.'

'Between our sponsored walk and P1 fundraising event, an amazing total of £2,053 has been raised.'

'This is outstanding and the money raised will be put to good use by coaches at CDJFA.'

MSP investigates NHS Highland bullying claims

Bullying and intimidation allegations concerning NHS Highland have surfaced in a letter sent to a daily paper by a group of doctors.

The doctors from the Riverside Medical Practice in Ness Walk, Inverness, have claimed there is a culture of bullying at the health board, which runs all hospital services in Argyll and Bute.

Scottish Labour's shadow health minister David Stewart said: 'I am extremely concerned and will be calling for a full and frank independent investigation into

these allegations, carried out by senior staff from another health authority.'

'I will also be asking for an urgent meeting with Elaine Mead and David Alston as these claims are unprecedented in my experience of NHS Highland.'

'I will contact the Scottish Health Secretary to see what action she plans to take.'

'Bullying and intimidation have no place in our health service.'

'The public expect transparency and honesty from their health boards.'



David Stewart MSP.

POLICE FILES

Car damaged

Sometime between Monday September 17 and Tuesday September 18 a car parked in Bayview, Machrihanish, had its driver's door and handle damaged. Constable April Gray is investigating the incident and is keen to speak to any witnesses or anyone with information.

Telephone 101 or anonymously call Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Serious assault

Six men, aged between 18 and 44, were reported to the procurator fiscal for disorder offences after police were called to a disturbance in licensed premises in Cross Street, Campbeltown, at about 12.05am on Saturday

September 22. A man was assaulted during the incident and required hospital treatment. Following extensive inquiries, a 21-year-old man was traced and charged with a serious assault.

Drink driving

A 67-year-old woman was traced by police and charged after driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol at about 10.45pm on Saturday September 22 on the A846, near to Craighouse Village Hall, Isle of Jura. ■ If any member of the public has information in relation to the above, or to any incident, they can contact their local police office on telephone number 101, or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Gin distillers are on 'cloud nine' at Scottish awards

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A Kintyre spirit was uncorked as best newcomer at the second annual Scottish Gin Awards.

Last Thursday Beinn an Turic distiller Niall Macalister Hall was on 'cloud nine' after Kintyre Gin scooped the award and narrowly missed out on the Excellence in Branding Award.

Mr Macalister Hall's brother Kenny, who is responsible for the branding, and his wife Emili Fusaro were feted at the star studded ceremony, attended by 600 people, featuring Loose Women's Kaye Adams and comedian Des Clarke.

'We were utterly delighted to be announced as the winners in the Best Newcomer Category,' said Emma Macalister Hall, 'We were nominated in two categories - Best Newcomer and the Excellence in Branding

Award which was announced first.

'Sadly we missed out which was a bit of a blow as we have had such brilliant feedback about our branding.

'Offshoot Design which came up with it have done a consistently brilliant job.

'That's the way it goes sometimes though. Well done to the Electric Spirit Company which scooped the prize.

'A few announcements later and it was time for the Best Newcomer award.

Glued

'Tension mounted in the room - Niall and Kenny were at separate tables as guests of MCC Labels and Kimia respectively, whilst I stayed at home in Kintyre, glued to the phone.'

The next day on Twitter Mrs Macalister Hall said everyone was still on 'cloud nine.'

The Newcomers Award was a busy category, with eight businesses altogether and the



From left : comedian Des Clarke and Scotland Food and Drink's Emma O'Brien with far right Loose Women's Kaye Adams presented Emili Fusaro, Niall Macalister Hall and Kenny Macalister Hall of Kintyre Gin, with the Best Newcomer at the Scottish Gin Awards.

first announcement was for the highly commended firm.

This went to Crafty Distillers which makes Hills and Harbour Gin.

Mr Macalister Hall said: 'With all still to play for, nerves were palpable but the trauma was over when MC Des Clark read out Beinn an

Tuirc Distillers as the winner.

'Shrieks of joy ensued and we tramped up to the stage to accept the award.

'It was presented by Scotland

Food and Drink's Emma O'Brien, who we met when she attended our Gintyre festival as brand ambassador for Harris Gin.'

The awards were selected by experts with a wide range of distilling experience and included: Alex Bruce the judging panel chairman and director of Adelphi Distillery; Annie Hill associate professor at Heriot-Watt University's International Centre for Brewing and Distilling and Alan Wolstenholme the chairman of the Scottish Craft Distillers Association.

Mr Macalister Hall added: 'What a fabulous night.

'We are over the moon to be recognised as quality producers in the Scottish gin industry.

'It is a busy market but we are more than holding our own and hope to build on the success of our first year in business.'

Free tickets offer movie magic at CPH on Sunday

Campbeltown Picture House expects to be full for all showings on Sunday as free tickets are available.

The National Lottery's Cinema Day offers film fans the chance to catch six movies for nothing including: King of Thieves, Disney's Christopher Robin, The Nun, A Simple Favour, Mama Mia! Here We Go Again and Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation.

To celebrate the National Lottery's support for British film, they're giving away thousands of free tickets at participating cinemas across the UK and CPH is taking part.

Audience members simply

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Tickets for the screenings are only available on the day and in person from the box office and will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Cinema-goers need to be aged 16-plus to get a free ticket, children's tickets can be

purchased at the usual rate.

National Lottery players have helped to fund thousands of projects across the British film industry.

Since 1994 they have supported and nurtured new talent through nationwide training and development schemes as well as engaging the next generation through educational initiatives in local schools and at BFI Academies.

Their support has also helped British filmmakers to create extraordinary films such as The King's Speech and Suffragette.

Every time someone plays the National Lottery they're supporting British film as well as community projects in their area. For details go to www.campbeltownpicturehouse.co.uk

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Courier Centre cashes in with charity coffee and cakes

The Courier Centre baked the world a better place at a take-away charity coffee morning.

Staff members Rebecca Harvey, Ailie MacBrayne and Hannah O'Hanlon not only baked for last Friday's Macmillan Cancer Support fundraiser themselves but they involved family too, ending up with enough cakes,

tarts and tray-bakes to feed a small army.

As well as plated-up portions of tiffin, flapjacks, cherry mallow slice, shortbread, scones, rocky road, Malteser millionaire's slice, iced lemon squares, pancakes and fruit loaves, there were slices of Mars Bar chocolate cake, strawberry and hazelnut tart,

carrot cake, cream sponge and meringues on offer.

The scent of filtered lattes, cappuccinos, mochas and Americanos, which were on sale, seemed to transform the office into a coffee shop, and enticed those who popped in for a card to try some of the sweet treats.

The event, as part of Macmillan's World's Biggest Coffee Morning, raised £255.

Rebecca Harvey said: 'We are all so grateful for everyone's generosity.'

'We can't believe how much money was raised in just a couple of hours, and would like to thank everyone who bought, baked, donated and contributed in any way to the coffee and bake sale.'

'Special thanks must go to my sister Emma Byers, who made a huge proportion of the baking, and a lot of it on Friday morning before work!'



Youngsters were told to 'look but not touch' when a Campbeltown Nursery Centre class popped in. 50_c39macmillan02



Rebecca Harvey and Ailie MacBrayne with some of the sweet treats on offer. 50_c39macmillan01

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CENTRAL SCOTLAND - ARGYLL- HIGHLANDS

Argyll and Bute MSP was proud in pink hat

A pink Stetson and huge sunglasses transformed Argyll and Bute's MSP in a bid to promote a fundraiser for Breast Cancer Now.

Michael Russell donned the outlandish outfit to encourage constituents to take part in wear it pink, on Friday October 19.

Wear it pink takes place during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and to date has raised more than £31million.

Splash of pink

Back for its 17th year, the fundraiser calls on supporters to ditch their everyday colours, and add a splash of pink to their outfit, to raise money for breast cancer research.

Mr Russell said: 'Sadly, most of us know someone affected by this devastating disease – every year about 4,700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Scotland and almost 1,000 people will die.

'As you can see from my photograph, taking part is easy, all it takes is an additional splash of pink to your normal outfit.

Stand together

'It's time to stand together, pull on some pink, and support Breast Cancer Now's vital research – I hope you will all join me.'

Baroness Delyth Morgan, chief executive at Breast Cancer Now, said: 'We are really grateful for the enthusiasm and support shown by MSPs.

'Everyone looked fabulous in their pink accessories and showed just how easy it is to add a touch of pink to your everyday outfit.

'We hope that by wearing pink, Mr Russell will encourage constituents in Argyll and Bute to get involved and fundraise in their homes, schools or workplaces, and



MSP Michael Russell wears it pink for Breast Cancer Now.

help us to continue to fund world-class research into this devastating disease.'

To take part in wear it pink this October, please visit wearitpink.org/2018msp for

further details, fundraising ideas and how to register for a free fundraising pack.

South African preacher will give a talk in Campbeltown

A South African-born minister, who has preached across the world, is coming to Campbeltown.

Reverend Benjamin Van Rensburg, who accepted the call to become minister of the Free Church at Shiskine on Arran in 2015, will be the guest speaker at Kintyre Christian Fellowship's next meeting.

Rev Van Rensburg has had a lot of experience preaching the gospel in Turkey and other places where he ministered before joining the Free Church in Scotland.

A spokesperson said: 'This will be his first time preaching for us and we greatly look forward to hearing him.

'Please do come along; the meeting begins at 7.30pm and is open to everyone whether a regular church attender or not.'

The meeting is in Springbank Evangelical Church on Friday October 5.



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Sea cadets' show

On Monday evening it was not just Campbeltown Sea Cadets' boots which shone like a mirror. Their performance was pure perfection.

The Courier arrived slightly late but witnessed more than three quarters of the display in front of inspecting officer Captain Peter Adams, for the organisation's Royal Naval Parade.

The cadets' narrative for their half hour 'evolution' display, concentrating on the role of Campbeltown sailors in the Battle of Trafalgar, ran to five pages of A4.

Although narrator Cadet First Class John Morton and the other cadets with pieces to read used their scripts, it was clear they had memorised the words through practise.

This was just one of the points noted by Captain Adams, who as Northern Area Officer sees many cadet units and is responsible for groups from Kirkwall to Guisborough in north-east England.

He praised the cadets for their immaculate show.

This year there are a number of new entry cadets and numbers are healthy at nearly 20 - although they would be happy to take more if there were further adult volunteers.

Here to support Alzheimer's sufferers

Sir,
Did your readers know that Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia, with 850,000 people living with dementia in the UK?

Or that 225,000 people will develop dementia this year alone? That's one person every three minutes.

As this month we mark World Alzheimer's Day, I'd like to share a little more about our work supporting couples and families living with the condition.

Couples like husband and wife David and Rhoda; David is the sole carer for his wife Rhoda who has Alzheimer's.

Adjusting to life as the sole carer for Rhoda was difficult for David and not being able to have a conversation with Rhoda or spend quality time together as husband and wife became overwhelming.

Unpaid carers supporting someone with dementia save the economy an estimated £11 billion per year.

That's why we're passionate to do everything we can to support carers like David and those that they lovingly care for to take a break and enjoy some time away from their everyday routines.

I work for Revitalise, a wonderful charity that provides respite holidays for disabled people and carers at our three accessible UK centres.

We are also proud to be the UK's leading ex-

perts in providing respite holidays for people with Alzheimer's and dementia through our specialist Alzheimer's weeks.

Each and every aspect of our unique Alzheimer's weeks have been designed with our guests in mind, giving carers the opportunity to place the care of their loved ones in expert hands and to simply take time to relax and enjoy quality time with the one they love.

If you would like more information about Revitalise, our specialist Alzheimer's weeks, to request a brochure, or to help us to support even more people like David and Rhoda, please visit www.revitalise.org.uk or call 0303 303 0145.

Stephanie Stone,
Revitalise

Salmon specialist to speak

Sir,
I have confirmation from Salmon and Trout Conservation Scotland (STCS) that its director Andrew Graham-Stewart will attend the East Kintyre Community Council meeting on Thursday October 4 in Peninver Hall at 7pm.

Mr Graham-Stewart was interviewed for the BBC One Show recently.

This is a link to The One Show and the section on salmon farming starts just after three minutes.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episode/b0bjcdkl/the-one-show-10092018#>

There is a wide spectrum of interest in what he will say and potential questions from the floor may come from: Kintyre Angling Club,

individual anglers, ghillies, stakeholders to the various waters with fishing rights entering the Kilbrannan Sound and salmon net rights and fish farms.

If we only permit Marine Harvest to promote its corporate pitch it is akin to my history teacher, back in 1985, allowing me to mark my own history homework. I'd have had an A star!

Tommy Macpherson,
Saddell.

Concert will be a corker

Sir,
On October 4 1965 the Scottish National Orchestra (before it was Royal), conducted by Alexander Gibson played a concert at the Corran Halls in Oban.

I remember the first piece played was the Glinka overture Russlan and Ludmilla and how, at the first notes, all the hairs on the back of my neck stood on end.

I've never forgotten the experience of hearing a symphony orchestra for the first time.

The concert also included the Schubert Unfinished symphony and a concerto, I can't recall what it was but have a feeling it was something for the cello and concluded with an encore, the Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 5.

Next Thursday's BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra concert in Victoria Hall is sure to be a corker.

William Crossan,
Campbeltown.

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A plea for heart fundraising

Sir,
As chief executive at the British Heart Foundation (BHF) I see first hand the incredible impact gifts left in wills make to the charity.

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These gifts fund more than a quarter of all cardiovascular research in the UK, which makes them incredibly important for the seven million people living with these conditions.

In the past year alone, residents in Scotland left more than £6.1 million in wills to the British Heart Foundation.

I would personally like to honour these people and express our gratitude for the research breakthroughs and thousands of lives they have helped to save.

There are approximately 685,000 people in Scotland living with cardiovascular disease.

A gift of any size will enable the BHF to continue to fund pioneering research to find future cures and treatments into heart and circulatory conditions.

To find out more about leaving a gift in your will please visit www.bhf.org.uk/wills

Simon Gillespie,
Chief Executive,
British Heart Foundation.

YOUR PICTURES



Seabourn Ovation alongside Davaar. 50_c39seabournovation05

Campbeltown became an international town when five-month-old mega yacht class cruise ship Seabourn Ovation dropped anchor.

Courier reporter Hannah O'Hanlon took this photograph of the £290 million vessel – which has a passenger capacity of 604 – dwarfing Davaar island when it moored in Campbeltown Loch last Friday.

The ship, flying a Bahamas flag, was too large to

dock at either of the town's quays so visitors from round the world, including the USA, Australia and Italy, came ashore on smaller boats.

The 40,350-gross tonnes ship, commissioned in 2014 and delivered to its owners in April, measures 210m by 28m and is on a 16-day circumnavigation of the United Kingdom on its Jewels of the National Trust cruise.

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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday September 26, 2008

We are sailing

HMS Campbeltown sailed into Campbeltown Loch under its new commanding officer on Friday with a reduced number of the ship's company.

Lieutenant Commander Colin Williams felt 'very privileged' to be bringing her to the town before she goes into refit until 2010.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday October 1, 1993

Wild West show

Canadian visitors to Campbeltown described the weekend disturbance on Main Street after closing time as 'like a revolution', Kintyre Crime Prevention Panel heard last week.

Complaints were heard from residents and traders in the town centre, after the panel asked parties concerned about disturbances to come forward.

One disgruntled hotel owner's letter stated: 'We had a Canadian family staying with us, and they were asked if they had enjoyed it.'

'They said the disturbance from about 1.30am onwards was 'like a revolution' - they could not believe what was happening.'

'This was one of hundreds of weekends that have been ruined, and thousands of pounds must have been lost just because people will not return.'

'The only way we could sell weekend breaks would be to advertise them as Wild West



Commanding officer Lieutenant Commander Williams is seen here, in 2008, with his officers on the bridge, and some of the guests who spent the day on board the ship for its sailing to Ailsa Craig.

Weekends. The situation is rapidly declining, and if action is not taken, all business will suffer.'

One Main Street resident, who also contacted the crime prevention panel, wrote: 'There is a lot of trouble and many fights, and even double glazing does not keep out the beat of the music.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday September 26, 1968

Glasgow firm gets advance factory

A Glasgow firm has been granted the tenancy of the advance factory in Campbeltown and it hopes eventually to employ about 150 workers.

It is Afocal Optical Works, Ltd, of West Nile

Street, which recently set up a small factory at Northbay in Barra where it started off making spectacle frames with seven employees and now has 20 on its payroll.

In Campbeltown, it hopes to start off with about 20 men and 40 women and over a period of five years, it expects to build up the labour force to its maximum for the present factory.

In the advance factory, Afocal is to extend its optical components field to include special lens-making and plastic injection moulding.

The firm has been assisted in its plans to set up in Campbeltown by the Highlands and Islands Development Board.

A spokesperson for the board said recruitment was expected to start in December and maybe earlier for key personnel.

Production was expected to start early next

year. Work on fitting out the factory is to start immediately and should be finished late in November.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday September 28, 1918

Our blinded service men

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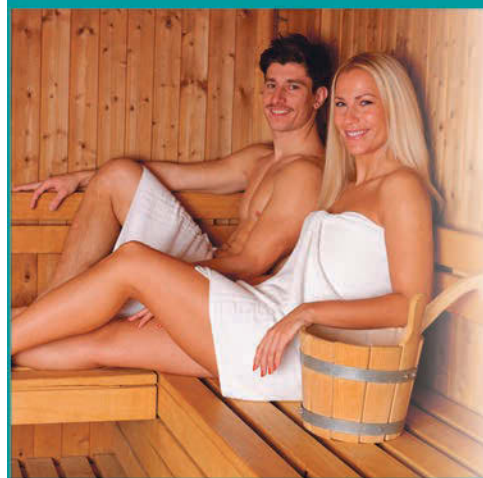
An attractive programme had been arranged, embracing 24 events and had included all the popular features of an athletic gathering, and several items of a novel and highly-amusing order.

The prize-list shows that 22 of the catalogued events were pulled off.

There was a fairly large attendance of the public but the climatic conditions no doubt militated against the sports in this connection and kept many from being present who would have been on the field had the day been more genial.

The events were all timed to start at stated intervals, and from the outset to finish, everything proceeded with that precision and celerity that is characteristic of naval control; and the thoroughness of preparation and performance were also such as the 'handy men' of the Navy always exhibit.

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Drumlemble AFC pictured in the summer of 1958.

There will be plenty of familiar faces in this photograph of Drumlemble Amateur Football Club from 1958.

Willie McMillan, 84, who was a member of the team, popped into the Courier office with the image.

Of the players pictured, he said: 'Four of them are no longer with us but the rest are hale and hearty - just getting old!'

Mr McMillan, who would have been aged 24 at the time, is on the back left of the photograph.

Beside him on the back row are: Alex Brown, Charlie McMillan, Hamish Paterson, Robbie Scott and Robert Lang.

On the front row, from left, are: Archie Clark, Archie Greenlees, William Craig, William Kelly and Bruce McMurchy.

Mr McMillan, of Crosshill Avenue, Campbeltown, lived in Drumlemble at

the time. He said: 'The photograph would either have been taken by Betty MacVicar or her pal Irene Munroe who were always about with their cameras.'

'There was a summer league and it would have been taken at one of the matches, probably at Kinloch Green.'

'Some of the boys were only 15 or 16 and still in school.'

Three years

'Drumlemble AFC only lasted about three years. We had to come into Campbeltown to get a couple of boys to make up the team - there weren't that many out in Drumlemble.'

Mr McMillan played on the miners' football team after Drumlemble AFC broke up, and then with Southend.

He added: 'We weren't any good, right enough, but it was good fun!'



Another of the photograph's from Mr Lindsay's collection, showing pupils from Campbeltown Grammar School who made perfect attendances during 1910 and 1911.

There was a lot of interest in the Down Memory Lane article two weeks ago (September 7) on Campbeltown pupils' perfect attendance more than 100 years ago.

Ian Lindsay, 69, of Cambuslang, who supplied the photographs which accompanied the article, told the Courier that he was lucky to be alive to share the information after a Second World War bomb almost killed his parents before he was born.

Mr Lindsay said: 'My mother's uncle was Archie Stewart of Stewart Balfour and Sutherland. He was the fiscal when she was about 20 years of age and she used to drive him in a motor car, and I think there were very few of them in those days, up to Lochgilphead on business.'

'The story goes that neither I nor my brother or sister would be here to tell the tale had it not been that my parents had been late for tea at my uncle Archie's, whose home was out at the end of Low Askomil.'

'It was bombed by the Germans and he was killed. Had they been there, they would have been killed as well as it was a direct hit.'

'Anytime I walk Low Askomil, I think thank goodness they were late.'

Mr Lindsay inherited the photographs showing pupils, of either Dalintober Primary School or Campbeltown Grammar School, with 100 per cent school attendance from his mother's side of the family.

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'Immaculate' sea cadets



Cadets and adult volunteers at the Royal Naval Parade were from left: Petty Officer Kate Cameron, Chief Petty Officer Donnie Cameron, the inspecting officer Captain Peter Adams RN, Lieutenant Marion Willett, Cadet First Class Amy Lowrie, New Entry Cadet (NCE) Joseph Davies, Able Cadet Ellie Lowrie, NEC Ben Osborne, AC Suen Yee Walker, Junior Cadet Isaac Morebey, PO Greig Walker, Ordinary Cadet Caius Walker, JC Elyce Walker, Cadet James Reid, JC Eilidh Osborne, JC Flint Phoenix-Barrett, Cadet First Class John Morton, Cadet First Class Beth MacPherson, OC James Ives, AC Yvonne Graham, NEC Sam Davies, PO Alasdair MacPhail and Lt Robbie Hay. 25_c39seacadets01_group



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impress inspecting officer

Words and photographs
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The Sea Cadets' Northern Area Officer stepped on board at Campbeltown for his third inspection of the unit in six years.

Captain Peter Adams said he was impressed by the immaculate turnout he witnessed on Monday night.

Captain Adams especially praised the half-hour evolution presentation which marked the approaching 213th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

The cadets paraded from 6.50pm in front of an audience, including Argyll and Bute's Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart, Commander Jane Allan, Lieutenant Robbie Hay, Campbeltown Grammar School head David Fyfe and their parents.

Captain Adams added: 'As an observation, a number of you asked me how I was. That is a wonderful thing to do, that is an interpersonal skill, chatting to someone you don't know and putting them at ease.'

'You absolutely have put me at ease. I feel very relaxed coming here. It is a very welcoming place from the minute I walked through the door.'

'It is not easy to stand and be judged in front of an audience, this is quite



Violinist Sam Davies provided part of the musical entertainment. 25_c39seacadets03_Sam_Davies

an intimate space and I am relatively close to you. You did so well and I am pleased for you.'

Cadets told the story of 19th-century naval life during the Battle of Trafalgar through some of the 18 sailors from Kintyre who fought at the battle.

Playing the role of HMS Neptune, master's mate William Hutchison, Cadet First Class Beth MacPherson said: 'I can read and write and already had a bit of navigation.'

'If I keep my nose clean I could be an officer some day. 'Who would think that 210

years later sea cadets would be learning navigation, meteorology and getting RYA qualifications up to sailing instructor and day skipper.'

Captain Adams added: 'I love the instruments and the musicianship that went with it, I have had a brilliant evening.'

'You are the reason that I do my job and it makes it all worthwhile for me.'

'I really hope that you take the opportunity to go out and seek further adventure but also to let the others in my area see what an extremely talented bunch you are.'

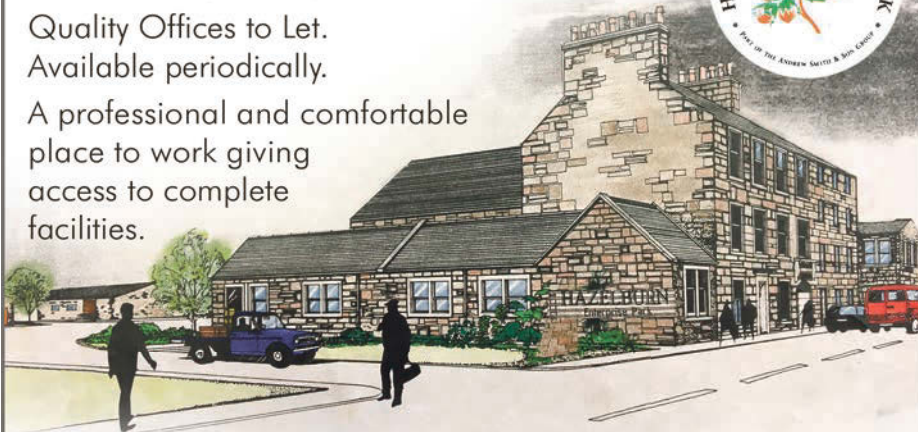
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Crafty creations go down a storm in town hall sale

Words and photographs
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Kintyre Crafters and a special guest sold their colourful creations at a Campbeltown Town Hall fair.

The usual stallholders were there, as well as Helen Craig from Corner House Crafts, who makes bespoke handbags, purses, notepads, keyrings and brooches using colourful Harris Tweed.

One of the group's newest crafters, Leslie McGeachy, of Laggan Turning Crafts, was represented at the event by his daughter Debbie Morrison, who sold pens, keyrings and various other hand-crafted items.

There were tables in the centre of the hall for any hungry shoppers who could not resist the lure of Harlequin Tearoom's soup, quiche and sweet items on offer.



Clockwise from top left: Pat MacPherson of Kintyre Preserves sold jams and chutneys. 50_c39crafters03; Debbie Morrison sold hand-crafted pens and keyrings made by her father Leslie McGeachy of Laggan Turning Crafts. 50_c39crafters01; Catherine Ralston's stall displayed bright and colourful floral creations. 50_c39crafters04; and some of the items made by Helen Craig of Corner House Crafts using Harris Tweed. 50_c39crafters02

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66 Day Challenge looks at alcohol

If you are fond of good company and lively events but a bit worried about the amount of alcohol you find yourself drinking, there are some great tips to help you control your alcohol intake without making you feel like a party-pooper.

Each one of these 66 day ideas will help you to stay within safe drinking guidelines and you could save money and lose weight into the bargain.

Every little decrease in alcohol consumption will have a good effect on your overall health so it's worth thinking a bit about your strategy before you start your 66 day challenge.

For 66 days you could:

- Stick to your 14 units a week – this is the recommended amount for everyone. You should aim for a minimum of two alcohol free days a week and spread your 14 units over several days – not all in the one night.
- You could change your usual drink for one with less alcohol by volume. Over a couple of rounds with friends it could



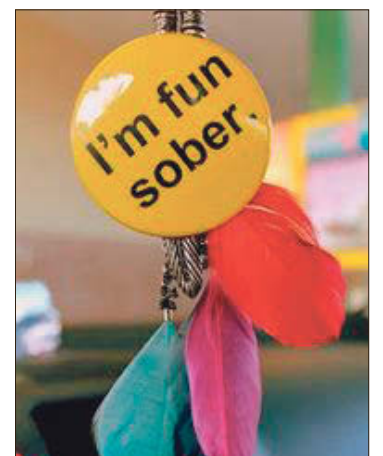
make quite a difference. For example if you had a large glass of wine at 250ml (three units) and swapped it for a gin and tonic (one unit) you could save six units over three rounds.

- Alternate a soft drink with an alcoholic one.

- Decide how much you want to have before you go out – and stick to it. Count the lemons.
- Above all, don't 'pre-load'. This is the single most important message to help improve safe consumption.

Of course you can also choose to avoid alcohol entirely for the 66 days and Go Sober for October at gosober.org.uk and raise money for Macmillan at the same time.

If you or a family member are, however, struggling with alcohol usage you can get support from Addaction on tel: **0800 2061460** or **01496 301455** or visit addaction.org.uk/help-and-support



Would you lower your alcohol for your health?



Mid Argyll Health and Wellbeing are organising the 66 Day Challenge.

'All the world's a quiz'

To quiz or not to quiz will be the question as Peninver Players Drama Club starts its season with a fundraiser.

The club is promoting a family night at Stronvaar Bowling Club on Saturday October 13 with quiz master John Armour.

A club spokesperson said:

'Teams of four, entry fee £10, are normally the script but don't worry if you can't form a team of four, as individuals, duos, and trios are also very welcome.'

'Mr Armour promises an eclectic mix of questions, however, there will be no questions about coos or

sheep! There will be a prize for the winning team as well as a booby for the team finishing last.

'Lots of nibbles and a raffle will be there to help with brain function.'

The popular event starts from 7.30pm, so get there early and grab a table.



Peninver Players at the Argyll Drama Festival in Ardrishaig last year.

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Regular eye tests more vital than ever with ageing workforce

WITH an ageing population and record number of older people in work, Specsavers and the Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB) are reminding people of the importance of regular eye tests to maintain and protect their sight.

There are now more than 1.2 million Brits aged over 65 working as people continue to live longer and healthier lives. Yet research* has revealed that 250 people start losing their sight every day even though at least half of all sight loss is avoidable. Early detection is vital in the management and successful treatment of many conditions, with regular eye tests being key. But despite that, one in four people are not having an eye test every two years as recommended.

Hairy Bikers star Dave Myers has teamed up with Specsavers and RNIB this National Eye Health Week (24-30 September) to help raise awareness of the importance of eye tests. The 61-year-old was diagnosed with glaucoma seven years ago following a routine visit to the opticians. It could have affected his career, but swift detection has protected the chef's sight by enabling him to successfully manage the condition with daily eye drops.

'I was shocked because I had no symptoms, but if it had gone unnoticed, I could have gone blind. Like so many people, my career is my passion and it's so hard to imagine doing all the things I love if I couldn't see.'

RNIB interim CEO Eliot Lyne added: 'Research shows that the older you are, the greater your chances of developing an eye condition, so it is very important that people book themselves in for an eye test every two years.'



'With the right support, people with sight loss can continue working, and if you are an employer, RNIB and other organisations can help you to properly support a member of staff who is losing their sight.'

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Champion piper lifts Willie M



Ranald Watson presents the Willie McCallum Memorial Trophy to Callum Beaumont.



Calum McFadyen presents the McFadyen's Transport Ltd Trophy for 6/8 Marches to Gordon McCready.

The cream of pipers played their best notes as they attempted to win the new Willie McCallum Memorial Trophy at this year's Springbank Invitational.

The trophy was presented to the Kintyre Piping Society (KPS) by Springbank Distillery and awarded to the champion piper Callum Beaumont.

The following pipers took part in the prestigious competition: Willie McCallum, Roddy MacLeod, Callum Beaumont, Finlay Johnston, Alasdair Henderson, Gordon McCready and Cameron MacDougall.

In the recent competition at Seafeld Hotel, Campbeltown, Mr Beaumont was placed second in the Piobaireachd winning the Carmichael Quaich, third in the MSR and second in the 6/8 march winning him the Silver Medal.

Roddy MacLeod MBE won the Argyll Arms Trophy for Piobaireachd and was third in the 6/8 March winning him the Bronze Medal for being second overall.

Willie McCallum won the Serco Trophy for MSR and was fourth in the Hornpipe and Jig.

The McFadyen's Transport Ltd Trophy for locally composed 6/8 Marches went to Gordon McCready with the Committee Members' Trophy for Hornpipe and Jig also going to Gordon.

Only the Piobaireachd and MSR results count for the overall placings.

The prizes were presented by Springbank's director of sales and marketing Ranald Watson and Calum McFadyen, managing director of McFadyen's Transport Ltd.

A KPS spokesman said: 'Thanks go to the pipers, judges and to the bean-an-tighe for making the day such a success.'

'The society would also like to thank Flora, Marion and their staff of the Seafeld Hotel for their work keeping everyone fed and watered, and to all who came along to see these world class pipers, and all who donated prizes to the raffle.'

'We would also like to thank all of our sponsors and to our main sponsor Springbank Distillers for their continued support.'

The full results and tunes were as follows: Piobaireachd: 1 R MacLeod MBE - Lament for MacSwan of Roaig, 2 C Beaumont - Mrs Smith's Salute, 3 G McCready - Lady Margaret MacDonald's Salute, 4 A Henderson - War or Peace (Gesto).

MSR: 1 W McCallum, Marches: Captain Campbell of Drum A Voisk and Murdo MacLeod, Strathspeys: Dora MacLeod and Lady MacKenzie of Gairloch, Reels: Roddy MacDonald's Fancy and Lt Col DJS Murray; 2 F Johnston

Marches: John MacColl's March to Kilbowie Cottage and Hugh Alexander Low of Tiree, Strathspeys: Cat Lodge and Caber Feidh, Reels: Thompson's Dirk and The Rejected Suitor; 3 C Beaumont

Marches: The Glengarry Gathering and Mrs John MacColl, Strathspeys: The Top of Craigvenow and Cameronian

Rant, Reels: Fiona MacLeod and The Cockeral in the Creel; 4 A Henderson Marches: Donald MacLellan of Rothesay and The Duke of Roxburgh's Farewell to the Blackmount Forrest, Strathspeys: The Caledonian Society of London and Glentruim, Reels: Mrs MacPherson of Inveran and Drumlithie.

6/8 March (Local Composers): 1 G McCready Kintyre Piping Society, 2 C Beaumont Tug Argan Gap, 3 R MacLeod MBE North Berwick Highland Games, 4 A Henderson MacNeal's of Ugadale.

Hornpipe and Jig: 1 G McCready - The Captain's Pledge and The Skylark's Ascension, 2 F Johnston - Joe McGann's Fiddle and Kenneth MacDonald, 3 C MacDougall - High Level and Angus John MacNeil of Barra, 4 W McCallum - Dr MacInnes' Fancy and Center's Bonnet.

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McCallum Memorial Trophy



The pipers from left: Callum Beaumont, Alasdair Henderson, Gordon McCready, Willie McCallum, Cameron MacDougall, Roddy MacLeod MBE and Finlay Johnston.

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Jumbo beetroots cause a stir in Southend

The biggest beetroots some people had ever seen were a talking point at a Southend Parish Church coffee morning.

The beets, grown by James Barbour, were among the produce for sale at last Saturday's event.

Other items for sale included novel,

eco-friendly creations by Anna Binnie – reusable cotton bags for buying fresh fruit and vegetables from supermarkets, instead of disposable plastic bags.

Reusable

Mrs Binnie has checked with Tesco and the Co-op in Campbeltown and

both have said that the reusable bags can be used in their stores.

The usual stalls, including baking, raffle, bric-a-brac and cards hand-made by Fiona Rowland boosted sales, while tea and coffee was served.

The church fundraiser made £911.15.



Anna Binnie with some of her 'washable, reusable, eco-friendly' fruit and vegetables bags. 50_c39southend03



Roger and Fiona Rowland sell hand-made cards. 50_c39southend05



Patricia Jones with some of the massive beetroots. 50_c39southend01

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Comedy hypnotist enthralled captivated audience

Words and photographs

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A comedy hypnotist who cast a spell over revellers in the Masonic Hall returned to work his magic again.

Richard Roberts first enthralled crowds in the Campbeltown Masonic Lodge St John's No 141 last year and proved to be just as mystifying last Saturday night.

In similar fashion to last year, smoke filled the packed room and sound engineer Tommy Kerrigan played eerie music as Mr Roberts made his appearance on stage.

He asked for volunteers and eventually 10 people filed up to the lined up chairs.

Mr Roberts informed people the night would be 'good clean fun' and that, under the 1952 Hypnotism Act, it was illegal to make people take off their clothes while 'under'.

An initial test weeded out those who were less likely to succumb to Mr Roberts' influences and they were taken back to their seats, as people in the crowd who showed signs of hypnotism replaced them.

There were some familiar faces on stage as well as some fresh faces, and as the show progressed, the number of people dwindled until the final four were left, those who would obey Mr Roberts' every command.

Stephen Scally, the husband

of arguably last year's star of the show, Janna Scally, took centre stage this year, falling deepest under Mr Roberts' spell.

Mr Scally, along with the others, believed they were on a warm beach, rubbing imaginary lotion onto themselves and each other and fanning themselves to keep cool.

Mr Roberts made them think the person sitting next to them smelled really bad and many were gagging in repulsion before he calmed them using the command: 'Sleep!'

Each time it was used, everybody on stage collapsed into their chairs as though they were in a deep sleep.

On waking, they believed

the person next to them smelled beautiful and they could not resist embracing each other.

Despite the fact all four said they didn't like soap opera Coronation Street, Mr Roberts made them believe they were watching it on an imaginary television set and that it was the funniest thing they had seen.

They all descended into hysterics after 'switching' it on.

Like last time, the ultimate act was when Mr Roberts supplied the volunteers with 'special American engineering', actually a beer mat with a hole in the middle, which allowed the volunteers to 'see' the audience naked.

At the end of the show, Mr

Roberts 'wakened' each person who had been under his influence and promised them that they would feel like they had had 12 hours' sleep.

When he asked each of them if they had been hypnotised, or if it was even possible, they all firmly stated: 'No.'

Whether or not the final four on stage were as 'under' as they appeared, the audience was certainly entertained, with some people standing most of the evening to get a better view of the stage and laughter an almost constant feature of the night.

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Richard Roberts, comedy hypnotist, worked his magic. 50_c39hypnotist02



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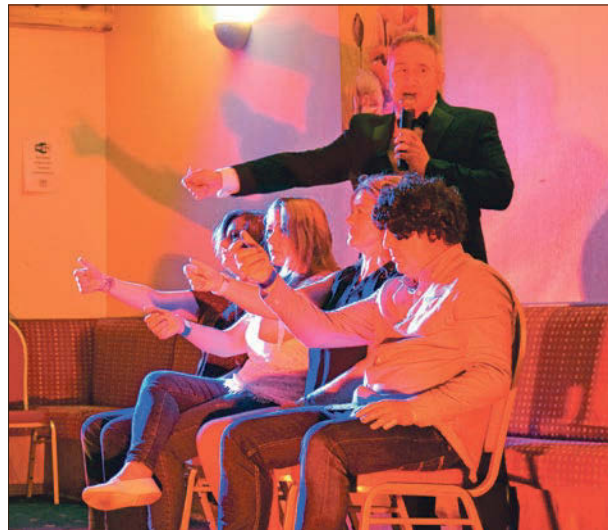
Smoke filters out into the packed audience. 50_c39hypnotist01



The volunteers wait to be awakened from Mr Roberts' spell. 50_c39hypnotist18



Mr Roberts places Mr Scally on the ground after commanding him to 'sleep' while standing. 50_c39hypnotist12



The volunteers 'turn on' their televisions. 50_c39hypnotist15



Mr Scally reaches inside the imaginary television. 50_c39hypnotist16

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The initial test worked out who was most likely to be influenced by Mr Roberts.
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All smiles: The original line-up of volunteers grin before being put 'under'. 50_c39hypnotist03



Volunteers embrace each other and Mr Roberts after believing they smelled nice. 50_c39hypnotist10



People 'sleeping' at Mr Roberts' command. 50_c39hypnotist07



Mr Roberts catches up with Donnie Lawson, who fell under his spell two years in a row. 50_c39hypnotist04

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Aimee Macpherson, seven, and her mum Katherine, find a couple of rocking chairs to relax in while the sale progresses. 50_c39saleofthecentury06



Campbell Read shows a full-length, free-standing mirror. 50_c39saleofthecentury05

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A pool table generated a bidding battle at The Rotary Club of Campbeltown's Sale of the Century, until one bidder relented, allowing the other to pocket the prize.

There was no short supply of items of all descriptions

for sale at the Victoria Hall auction, perhaps due to the sale scheduled to take place in March being cancelled, and buyers were quick to snap up bargains.

Bric-a-brac stalls at the back of the hall sold smaller, priced items while larger items, mostly furniture, were auctioned at the front.

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The proceeds from the sale and the raffle, which was in aid of charity Water Aid, had not been announced when the Courier went to press.



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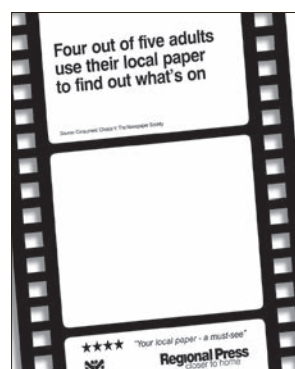
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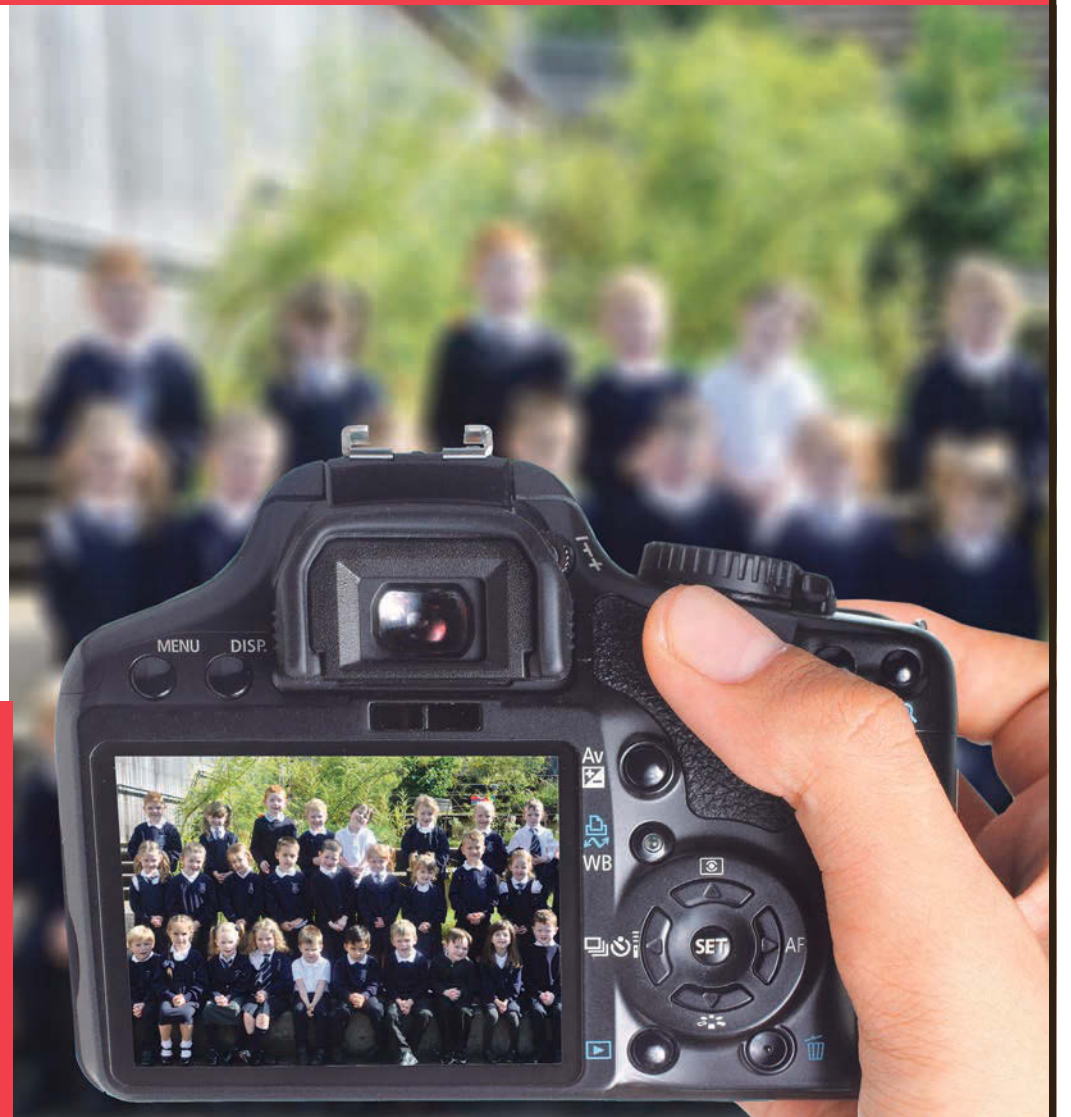


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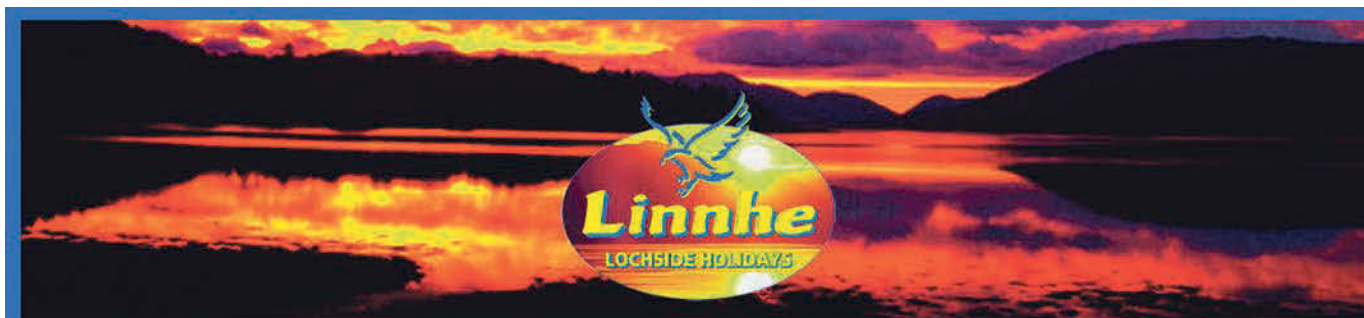


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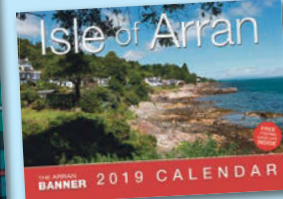
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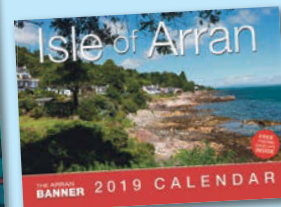
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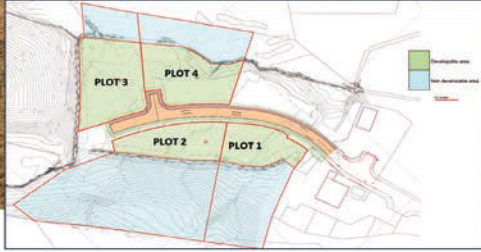


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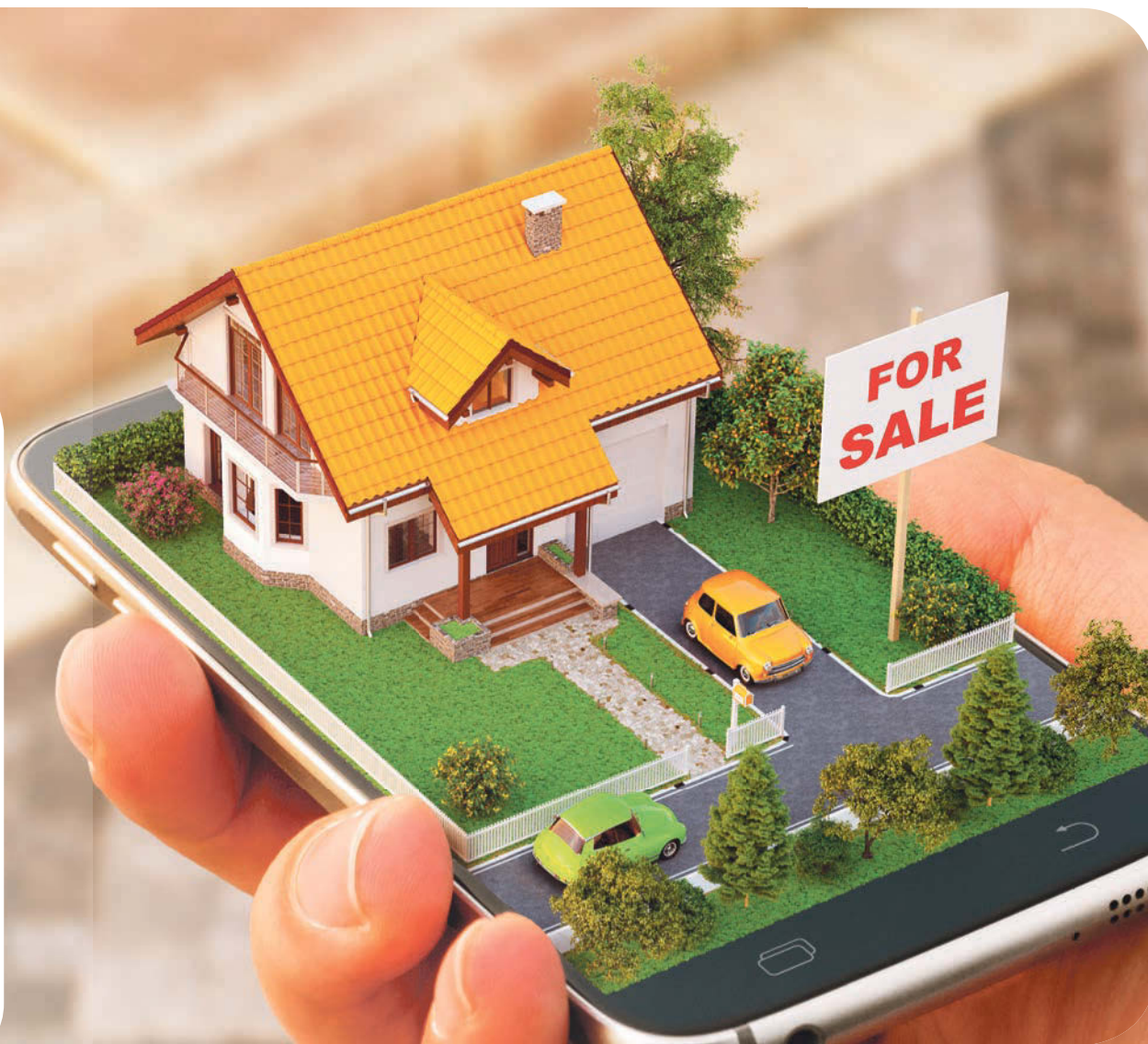
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Stolen tractors used as criminal currency

Farmers are being warned to ramp up security as demand for agricultural machinery is increasing from criminals across the world.

Speaking ahead of a rural crime event in Ayrshire on October 5, Robbie Wallace, from NFU Mutual's Kilmarnock agency, said: 'Through NFU Mutual's work to combat agri-vehicle crime, we know that tractors, telehandlers and quads are currently in high demand from organised crime networks.'

'They are using stolen goods as a form of currency following tougher money laundering legislation.'

The Tackling Rural Crime Together - Back to Basics event, which has been organised by NFU Scotland at Dumfries House, will include a presentation from NFU Mutual's Kilmarnock office on rural crime trends and agricultural-vehicle theft.

As the main insurer of Scotland's countryside, NFU Mutual is part of the Scottish Partnership Against Rural Crime (SPARC) and has invested more than £135,000 to fund the scheme.

Tractor, telehandler and quad theft costs in Scotland have fallen by almost half in the three years since NFU Mutual, Police Scotland and other partners including NFU Scotland joined forces to tackle farm machinery theft.

However, Robbie Wallace said it was no time for complacency.

He added: 'Farm vehicle



Farmers are being urged to ramp up security.

theft is big business for the organised gangs who are stealing expensive vehicles and farm equipment and either cloning it for sale here, or shipping it across the world.

'A new breed of brazen and determined thieves is using a combination of brute force and technological knowhow to target the countryside.'

NFU Mutual works closely with the National Vehicle Crime Intelligence Service (NaVCIS), the Plant and Agricultural National Intelligence Unit (PANIU) and the police to trace stolen tractors, which have been found in the UK, Europe and as far afield as Africa and the Far East.

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Despite being given fake identities, the vehicle details were circulated through the police and specialist theft registers which led to their detection and recovery in Lithuania.

As well as offering workshops on how to protect vehicles and property, the

event will include sessions on cybercrime, avoiding commonplace scams and what to do if wildlife crime is witnessed on the farm.

Encouraging all members to register and attend by calling 0131 472 4000, regional manager Christine Cuthbertson said: 'Thieves and scammers are becoming increasingly devious when it comes targeting farm and rural businesses.'

'A recent cybercrime incident in the region robbed one farmer of thousands and this incident must serve as a sharp reminder to all to be alert at all times.'

'Whether it is your bank account, your property or your pick-up, the event at Dumfries House will offer back-to-basics guidance on how to protect what is yours.'

Chief Superintendent John McKenzie, chairman of SPARC, said: 'Across Scotland, rural partners and police have worked extremely hard and the continued downward trend of crime figures in rural communities is linked to this approach.'

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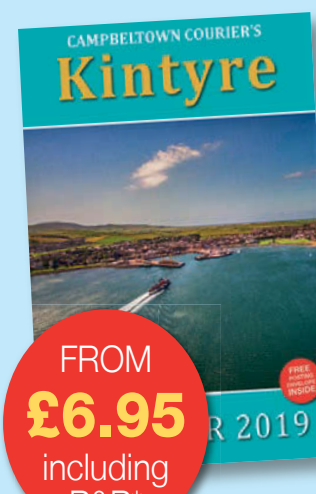
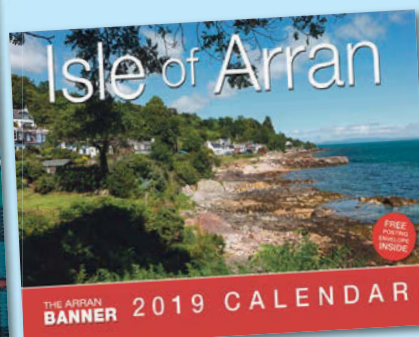
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Presentation and Q&A session – 6.30 pm until 7.30 pm
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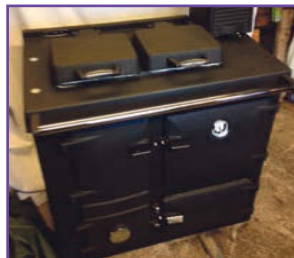
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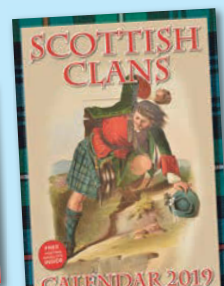
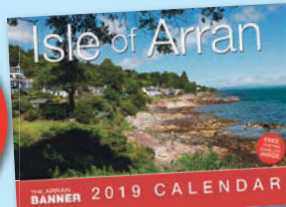
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GIGHA

Rooting for victory at Gigha's annual show

Parsnips, potatoes and a red velvet cake were cream of the crop at the Isle of Gigha's sixth annual Root and Industrial Show.

Best in show for the root section was Maggie Wilkieson and for the industrial section the winner was Chris McNeill.

Nearly 100 exhibits were shown at the village hall event last Saturday judged by Joe Teale, Ardmish Stores and June Watson from Stirling.

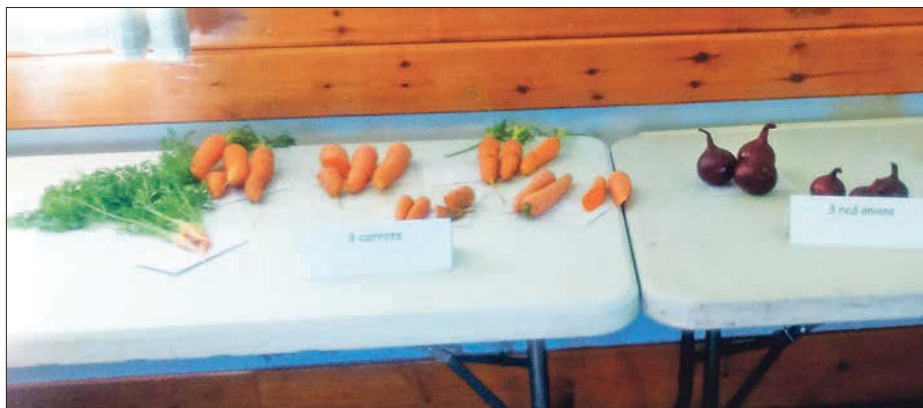
The hall was packed to capacity for the Macmillan Cancer Support coffee afternoon and prize giving with a total of £880 raised.

The prize winners in the categories were: Root section: three potatoes: 1 Maggie Wilkieson, 2 and 3 John McNeill; three parsnips: 1 Maggie Wilkieson, 2 Susan Allan, 3 Rob Wilkieson; three purple top swedes: Catriona Walker; three carrots: 1 Maggie Wilkieson, 2 John Martin, 3 Rob Wilkieson; three red onions: 1 Archie Walker, 2 Catriona Walker; three white onions: 1 Catriona Walker, 2 Archie Walker, 3 Susan Allan; three beetroots: 1 Catriona Walker; three leeks: 1 Susan Allan, 2 Catriona Walker, 3 Maggie Wilkieson; one ugly vegetable: 1 Catriona Walker, 2 Susan Allan, 3 Tony Walker; one large potato: 1 Susan Allan, 2 Maggie Wilkieson.

Industrial Section – glass fruit gin: 1 Archie MacAlister, 2 Maggie Wilkieson, 3 Lorna MacAlister; red velvet cake: 1 Chris McNeill, 2 Linda McDonald, 3 Moira Nicholson; three blondies: 1 Christine Mineham, 2 Martha Teale, 3 Kirsty Nicholson; three dark chocolate peppermint creams: 1 Tracy Wilson, 2 Chris



The Isle of Gigha Macmillan Cancer Support coffee afternoon.



The carrots and red onions.

McNeill, 3 Linda McDonald; three sausage rolls: 1 Moira Nicholson, 2 Lorna MacAlister, 3 Eilidh McSparran; jar butterscotch sauce: 1 Chris McNeill, 2 Christine Mineham, 3 Rob Wilkieson; jar blueberry curd: 1 Rob Wilkieson, 2 Christine Mineham, 3 Maggie Wilkieson; painted stone: 1 Eilidh McSparran, 2 Maggie Wilkieson, 3 Bailey Bannatyne.

Rosettes were also awarded to all the children who submitted an exhibit; Matchbox containing items beginning with 'W': 1

Archie Walker, 2 Martha Teale, 3 Sarah Comrie; island life poem: 1 John Martin, 2 Bailey Bannatyne, 3 Mark Ross.

A show spokesperson congratulated the two winners and everyone who took part.

June Watson added: 'All cakes and raffle prizes were donated and thanks go to everyone involved in making the day a great success once again.'

'Plans are already underway for next year's show.'



The painted stones display.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden

Sometimes as we reflect on our own mortality we look into the mirror of our lives.

We may see our reflection flicker before us and we may see beyond the image to reflect on the years that have gone before.

We see the good times and the bad, the happy and the sad, all interwoven to make that image we see before us today.

We each have that God spark within us, that unique fingerprint God put upon our soul when He formed us within our mother's womb.

I wonder what we see ahead as that image becomes hazy and difficult to make out.

What will the next years hold for us?

What will time and eternity hold for us?

Just as the creature on the depths of the ocean bed has no concept of the joy of a skylark singing high in the sky, neither can we know the joy that awaits us when we are reborn to eternal life.

We are not earthly creatures on a spiritual journey: we are spiritual creatures on an earthly journey – and the best of the journey lies ahead, when the great seamstress of creation completes our life through death itself.

And so I offer some words by Ruth Burgess:


*'We are made up
Of stardust and stories,
Of warmth and wonder,
Of blood and bread.'*

*We are made up
Of seeds and sinews,
Of hope and harvest,
Of living and dead.'*

*We are made up
Of genes and memories,
Of tears and laughter,
Of bones and breath.'*

*We are made up
Of God and glory,
Of love and questions,
Of life and death.'*

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Give everyone what you owe him ...'
(Romans 13:7).

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

MCALLISTER - RANKIN - On September 19, 1958, at Castlehill Church, Campbeltown, by Rev John RH Cormack, Ian to Margaret, 110 Millknowe, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

ANDERSON - Suddenly at home, 1 An Croit, Carradale, on September 19, 2018, Myra Elspeth Lennox, in her 89th year, dearly beloved wife of Alasdair Anderson, loving wife of the late Tommy Osborne and the late John Leslie McLeod and a much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service in Clydebank Crematorium, on Friday, October 5, 2018, at 1.30pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. At Elspeth's request, bright colours should be worn to the service. No flowers please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Sense Smile.

BLAIR - Mary G Blair (Mammie Kerr), beloved wife of the late Gordon G Blair, Beith, passed away on Wednesday, September 19, 2018, in her 88th year, at Crosshouse Hospital, Kilmarnock. Sadly missed by all her family and friends at home and away.

BREWSTER - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, with his family by his side, on September 15, 2018, Graeme Stewart Brewster, in his 74th year, Feorlinn, Lighthouse Road, Southend.

HOOD - Suddenly, after a short illness, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on September 19, 2018, the Rev Catriona Anne Hood, in her 53rd year, Rose Cottage, Whitehouse, Tarbert, dearly beloved daughter of the late Rev James Hood and

Catherine Hood, much loved sister of Mairi, sister-in-law of Gordon and loving aunty to David, Fraser and Rachel. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 11.00am, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Young People's Mental Health, Campbeltown Grammar School.

MCGREGOR - Peacefully, at St John's Hospital, Livingston, on September 21, 2018, Christina McGregor, née Sinclair, aged 77 years, of Livingston, and formerly of Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig, wife of the late Billy McGregor, and much loved mother of Catherine, Janet and Margaret. Funeral service will be held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Monday, October 1, 2018, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MCKINLAY - Peacefully, at the Lorne and Islands District General Hospital, Oban, on September 24, 2018, Alastair McMillan McKinlay, in his 89th year, 6 Ciaran Court, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Smith, much loved father of Alastair, loving grampa of Lianne and Laura and great grampa of Mason and Lachlan. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Monday, October 1, 2018 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Shopper-Aide, Campbeltown.



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IN MEMORIAM

MACAULAY - In loving memory of a precious mother and granny, Marie, who died September 29, 2016. Close to our hearts you will always stay, Loved, remembered and missed every day.
- Love always, Julie and Chloe xx.

MACINDEOR - Precious memories of my parents, Nancy, who passed away on September 29, 2007, and Colin, who passed away on October 1, 2017. Loved and remembered always.
- Allan and daughter-in-law, Isabel.

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- Anne and family.

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NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 30 September
11.30am Tayvallich Church
Rev C Acklam
Saturday 29 September
Achnamara Hall
10.30am-12.30pm Cafe Connect
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknappdale.org

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday 30th September
FAMILY SERVICE
11.00 am
Visiting Speaker - Andrew Swanson with Sunday school Refreshments after the service
The Ark
Baby & Toddler Group
Every Thursday 10.00 - 11.30 am
(Term time only)
Youth Fellowship
Visit our Facebook page for upcoming events
We meet at the Kinloch Hall, Kinloch Road
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SC043322

Highland Parish Church



SC002493

Sunday 30th September 2018
The service will be conducted by Mr Kelvin Moller and will be held in the church at 11.15am.

Tuesday 3rd October
Badminton Club Registration
Kirk Street Hall 6.30pm
All welcome.



Campbeltown Corps
Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359
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01586 552046

Sunday Services

10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting will be held on **Friday 5th October** at 7.30pm in Springbank Evangelical Church, Campbeltown
Guest speaker:
Rev Benjamin Van Rensburg
from *The Free Church, Arran*
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome



George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 30th September
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
3.00pm Psalms Alive!
Community Psalm Singing
Wednesday 3rd October
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Cafe
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Scottish Charity Number
SCO11686

Sunday 30th September
11.15am Morning Worship
Harvest Thanksgiving
All Age Service
Harvest Lunch in the Church Hall
Retiring collection
Both in aid of Farm Africa
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Rev W Crossan

Monday 1st October
Messy Church 3.45 - 5.30pm
Church Hall

Tuesday 2nd October
9.45am Tiny Tots
New Hall

Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.00pm
Company Section 7.15pm
Church Hall

Thursday 4th October
Choir Practice 7.00pm
Friday 5th October
Lunch Club 12.00 noon
New Hall

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SCO14646



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Sunday 30th September
10am Ford
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Pentecost 19
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SUNDAY

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All Saints, Inveraray

Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm

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All Welcome (SCO002876)

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE

Sunday 30th September

Cumlodden Lochfyneside

and Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097

MORNING SERVICE

Lochgair

10.00am Preacher:

Margaret Sinclair

Glenaray and Inveraray

Charity No. SC016665

MORNING SERVICE

Inveraray Church

11.30am Preacher:

Margaret Sinclair

ALL WELCOME

Club champion claims Cairns Christie final

It was a busy weekend at Glenralloch, home of Tarbert Golf Club, with several finals and the rescheduled James Johnson Cup.

Despite horrendous rainfall during the week the course was in excellent condition for the end of season James Johnson Cup.

The honours went to Iain Johnstone snr whose net 62 gave him a two-shot winning margin and a handicap reduction of one.

Eric McDougall was second with a 64 and Jamie McMillan third with a 67.

Club champion John MacNab kept up his good form to defeat James Smyth three and one in the Cairns Christie final.

In the president's final, club captain Chris Smyth edged out Archie Black with a three and two victory. Both gents' doubles finals will take place next weekend.

Machrihanish Golf Club results

Championship course September 5 to 15: September midweek stableford: David Allen 39 points (bih); ladies: Maggie MacArthur 30 points.

Autumn meeting September 15: 1 Hamish McMillan 81-11=70, 2 Thomas Martin 79-8=71 (bih), 3 Calum MacMillan 76-5=71. Scratch prize and the silver medal David Campbell 75. Seniors: Robert McGougan 93-20=73. Ladies: I Robertson 91-3=88.

Pans Course September 15 autumn meeting: 1 Myra Spierings-Hendrie 88-18=70 CSS 69, 2 Catherine Armour 90-18=72, 3 Margaret Campbell 92-19=73. Scratch: 1 Ann Gallacher 83, 2 Lorna Armour 85, 3 Elizabeth Casey 89 (bih).

Scottish AFL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's result: Oban Saints were the only Argyll team in the SAFL to play and they kept their lead at the top of the Premier Division and their 100 per cent record with an impressive 3-0 home win over Motherwell Thistle.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division – Oban Saints no game; Motherwell Thistle v Dunoon; Premier Division One – Campbeltown Pupils v Castlemilk; Clarendon v Lochgilphead Red Star; Premier Division Two – Tarbert v Port Glasgow OBU.

Lotto draws

The three numbers in Machrihanish Golf Club's lottery drawn on Monday were: 6, 10 and 13.

There were no winners and the jackpot for Monday's draw will be £200.

Dunaverty Golf Club's monthly lottery draw numbers were 12, 14 and 20. There were no winners and the October jackpot will be £600.

Two Tyres and a Lamont rolled to golfing glory

Golfers from across Argyll and beyond competed in Dunaverty Golf Club's annual Gary Thomas Memorial Open Texas Scramble.

The Thomas family started the competition in memory of Gary, who died suddenly in September 2011 when he was vice captain of the club.

Every year since, his family and friends have supported the golf club by providing prizes and sponsorship for the annual event in Gary's memory.

The early starts had a light shower, but from mid morning the clouds cleared leaving clear skies with a light westerly breeze.

With a full ballot sheet of 50 teams, the course and clubhouse had a constant flow of golfers, friends and



The Thomas family with the Gary Thomas Memorial Trophy at the prize giving.



Lorraine Thomas Campbell and Mrs Thomas present the trophy to the winning team of D. Lamont, S. Tyre and G. Tyre.

family, all enjoying the atmosphere of the day.

At the evening presentation, in a packed clubhouse, Captain John Marrison thanked the Thomas family and friends for their continued support of the event, he also thanked the green keepers, David and Robert, for having the course in pristine condition as always and also Will, the club steward, who kept everyone fed and watered throughout the day.

Results: 1 G Tyre, S Tyre and D Lamont: 55-2.1=52.9; 2 R Singleton, K. Whitfield & C Muirhead: 56-

2.7=53.3; 3 J Robertson, J Campbell and C Ramsay: 57-2.9=54.1; 4 C McCallum, D Watson III & D Brown: 58-3.2=54.8.

Special hole prizes: 1 – nearest the pin (NTP) in two, Stuart McLachlan 1.6m; 2 NTP, Graham Gilchrist 1.79m; 4th hole in one, no winner; 7th NTP, John Lamont 2.76m; 10th NTP, Jamie Robertson 1.78m; 14th NTP, Grant Edmondson 1.11m; 15th NTP in two, Robbie McIntosh 5.02m; 16th NTP, Stuart Campbell 0.165m; 17th gents' longest drive, Craig Ramsay; 17th ladies' longest drive, Lindsay Ramsay.

Argyll Bowling Club's invitational fours

Fair weather ensured a great invitational fours competition at Argyll Bowling Club.

The match, sponsored by Glen Scotia Distillery, was well supported by a good number of entries.

The semi-finalists J D McCallum, R Mathieson, J McLachlan and G McLachlan Snr lost out to R

Todd, G Graham, C Kerr and G A McLachlan; and S Camley, M Camley, G Ireland and B McCarther to R Dalziel Snr, J McCormick, A Johnstone and R Dalziel Jnr.

Winners

The winners by seven shots to four were R Dalziel Snr, J McCormick, A Johnstone and R Dalziel Jnr (skip).

An Argyll Bowling Club spokesperson said: 'Grateful thanks are due to Glen Scotia Distillery and Iain McAlister for presenting the prizes.

'Thanks also to Isobel Dalziel and helpers in the kitchen, to all the players and their supporters for making it a great day.'



The players in no particular order were: Gordon Graham, Robert Todd, Shaun Grumoli, G A McLachlan and Craig Kerr, Bobby Dalziel Snr, Bobby Dalziel Jnr, Iain McAlister, Archie Johnson and Johnny McCormick.



Carradale's Elliot Gemmill gets a tackle in on Barna Tot.

Nine goal Jags a thorn in Carradale's side

South Lochaber Thistle	9
Carradale	0
GGFL Division 2	

South Lochaber Thistle had a dream start to life in GGFL division two taking nine goals out of a lack-lustre Carradale side.

Despite their best efforts Carradale could not make a breakthrough and suffered a heavy defeat on their journey north.



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South Kintyre Sports Awards 2018

Do you know someone or a club/team in South Kintyre that deserves to be recognised?

Please complete and submit this form by Friday October 12 2018 to nominate a club/team or an individual for the South Kintyre Sports Council Awards.

Award categories:

Young Volunteer of the Year

Age under 21 on February 28, 2019, this award is for an individual who in the last 24 months: demonstrated enthusiasm and commitment to a sport, club, team and/or school; made a strong impact on a club or organisation through volunteering.

Young Sports Person of the Year

Age under 21 on February 28, 2019, this award is for an individual who in the last 24 months: made significant progress in the field of their sport; exceeded expectations in their sporting performance or made a big difference to a team.

Team/Club of the Year

This award is for a team/club that has been successful in the last 24 months and achieved some, or all, of the following: gained or attended national governing body accreditation; demonstrated successful partnership with local schools and community organisations; evidenced commitment to volunteer recruitment, recognition and training including increased membership and participation.

Coach of the Year

This award is for a qualified coach (paid or un-paid), aged 21 and over who has in the last 24 months: made an impact in their sport by increasing participation or improving individuals' or a team's skill level or performance; committed to providing the highest standard of coaching to their performers; a positive, encouraging attitude that has inspired, guided and influenced progression in their sport.

Sports Person of the Year

This award is for a sports person, aged 21 and over, who in the last 24 months has shown commitment, dedication and success within their chosen sport.

Service to Sports

This award aims to recognise an individual who has displayed an outstanding contribution as a volunteer in the support, administration, promotion and/or delivery of services to sport over a considerable period of time.

Nominations will be put forward to an independent judging panel and prizes will be awarded at the dinner dance ceremony on Saturday November 3 at Campbeltown Bowling Club.

Tickets are available from Wee Toon Sports and South Kintyre Sports Council committee members costing £20 for adults and £10 for children.

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Nomination forms can be completed online at <https://form.jotformeu.com/82413303375349> or e-mailed to: kathleenmcmillan25@gmail.com or handed in to Wee Toon Sports, Main Street, Campbeltown

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S
JACKPOT
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We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1.
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The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright. To win the jackpot, the centre of your cross must be in the exact centre of the ball. If the crosses overlap the entry will be void.
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Easy to enter

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

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Two Tyres and a Lamont
roll to golfing glory

Scotland cyclist fuelled by superb Skipness scallops

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A horsewoman who swapped four hooves for two wheels in a 1,000-mile charity challenge scooped Skipness scallops during a Kintyre rest day.

Louise Cruickshank made a slight detour to visit her Torrisdale-based mum, Rhona Elder, and, with riding partner Stuart Irvine, topped up her distance on a 36-mile trip to Skipness Seafood Cabin.

Dreams

Last Saturday Louise's cycling dreams came true as well when she pedalled and panted on an uphill stretch of the A83, near Furnace, alongside her hero, round-the-world record holder Mark Beaumont.

Mr Beaumont has supported her charity efforts to raise money for Kayleigh's Wee Stars formed to remember Kayleigh Cordiner who passed away from a terminal brain tumour in June 2012.

Louise is also raising money for CLAN Cancer Support, a charity providing emotional and practical support to people affected by cancer across north-east Scotland, Moray, Orkney and Shetland.

Mr Beaumont will further aid Louise's efforts by speaking at a November ball she has organised on Saturday November 3 in Inverurie, Aberdeenshire.

Louise, 34, said: 'On Saturday Mark was going in the opposite direction so we turned round and cycled with him up a hill we had just descended.'

At the time Louise was about six miles into a 112-mile day, from Inveraray to Torrisdale, via the Kilberry Loop and Campbeltown.

Louise's boyfriend, Ross MacRae, 33, said: 'It was Mark Beaumont who inspired the 11-day, 1,000-mile tour and it was Louise's dream to ride with him. 'Louise designed the kit with

her friend Ally Mitchell of Champion Systems, London, and it was made by her cousin Andrew McCorquadales in Australia.'

Last weekend the Baxters group chief accountant was counting her luck after surviving storm Ali although that day, which finished in Dumfries, was cut short at 49 miles, meaning distance had to be made up on the rest day.

Fallen tree

The following day the riders had to dismount and lift their bikes across a fallen tree blocking the road to Ayr.

Five firms have been very supportive, particularly Louise's employer Baxters and Morrison Motors of Turriff, which loaned a campervan free of charge as a support vehicle.

Louise said: 'Saturday was the best full day of riding for scenery as we cycled into Kintyre on the West Road.'

Louise tucks into Skipness scallops.



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