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# Heritage hero is best worker

## Campbeltown man is Argyll and Bute's top employee

by MARK DAVEY  
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A PROJECT officer's determination to improve Campbeltown's historic buildings has led to him scooping three awards.

At Argyll and Bute Council's excellence and recognition awards last week, James Lafferty, 41, collected a trio of glass trophies: the outstanding achievement award, he was declared em-

ployee of the year and also presented with the chief executive's award.

Mr Lafferty has worked for the council for 23 years and led the Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) and Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS).

The awards recognise council staff who work extremely hard to de-



Mr Lafferty and his trophies. 25\_C41employee01

liver services that contribute to all aspects of our communities' lives.

Mr Lafferty said: 'I was quite over-

whelmed and surprised to become employee of the year and get the chief executive's award.

'I would also like to

pay tribute to the community – without their help a lot of what has been achieved would not have been possible.

'Being local makes it

all the more rewarding and provides me with even further incentive to keep delivering projects that are making a  
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It will be offering bike safety checks, maintenance tips and cycling advice at Zero Waste Heroes HQ in Campbeltown and Dunaverty Village Hall in Southend throughout October.

The group received funding for the drive from Big Bike Revival Scotland Cycling UK, a campaign being



held across Scotland in October to help achieve the Scottish Government vision of 10 per cent of journeys being made by bike by 2020.

People can learn how to replace tire tubes and also donate any

unwanted bikes at the workshops. For full details and dates of workshops, contact KRL on 01586 553858.

The group would also like to inform residents in the Sound of Kintyre area and the Millknowe area that a mistake was made in the days and dates on the Argyll and Bute Council calendars relating to KRL recycling collections.

KRL has not changed the day for any of its recycling collections.

### Police Files:

#### Teenager is suspected of careless driving

A TEENAGE tractor driver was reported to the procurator fiscal for alleged careless driving after a collision with a small hatchback.

The woman driving the hatchback suffered what were described as minor injuries in the incident, which occurred on Friday of last week, at about 8.15am, at the junction of High Street and Prince's Street in Campbeltown.

#### Car damaged

THE REAR windscreen of a blue people carrier was smashed in an incident police are treating as suspected vandalism.

The Renault Scenic was damaged sometime between 6pm and



The car moments after the collision. 25\_c41crash01

11.30am on Sunday October 2. Police are appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

#### Drumleble speed trap

A THIRTY-year-old driver was stopped, on the B843 in Drumleble, for allegedly breaking the speed limit at 9.15am on Thursday of last week.

A report was sent to the fiscal.

### CS Wind signs Hamburg deal

SCOTTISH wind developer Burcote Wind has re-committed to work with Kintyre tower supplier CS Wind.

Burcote first signed a memorandum of understanding with Wind Towers Scotland in 2012.

On Wednesday of last week, Lesley Black, sales and marketing manager at CS Wind, and Graham Brown, director of Burcote Wind, signed the document at the WindEnergy Expo 2016 in Hamburg.

## Heritage hero is honoured

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real difference to my home town.

'I am very fortunate to be working in a job that I really enjoy doing.'

'I'd like to thank Cara Browning and Tony Philpin for nominating me and to everyone else who has assisted us over the years.'

A council spokesperson said: 'James has worked tirelessly in his role to revitalise the town centre and, in ad-

dition to his core role, has worked with the community to undertake a number of additional projects and initiatives that have secured investment, delivered events and training, and improved the amenity of the area for locals and visitors.

#### Boosting

'Investment by Argyll and Bute Council of £1 million has led to more than £7 million being spent on buildings in Campbeltown

town centre since 2007, with the majority of the work being carried out by local contractors boosting the economy.'

The spokesperson added that highlights of Mr Lafferty's work have included: helping save Campbeltown Town Hall (James spent four years guiding South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) through the various phases of the project that led to the £2 million refurbish-

ment); saving 50-52 Main Street/2 Cross Street from demolition; bringing the Old Schoolhouse back into use as a bunkhouse; and repairs to a number of prominent tenement buildings.

He also secured £1 million from Historic Scotland in April 2015 for a second round of CARS that will safeguard the future of more than 30 homes, a number of businesses and over 70 jobs.

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### Skipinnish sales soar

TICKETS for an upcoming fundraising concert featuring West Coast trad favourites Skipinnish sold out in just two days.

Some 350 tickets for the gig, organised for Kurt Smiley and his family, at the Victoria Hall on December 3 flew out of the Courier Centre and Whisky Macs as they went on sale last Saturday.

Local artists Rhuvaal and Matt Macalister are also on the bill.

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# A permanent flooding solution is needed now

by **MARK DAVEY**  
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A COUPLE claim Argyll and Bute Council 'does not care' about flood misery suffered by Campbeltown people. Eddie, 69, and Avelyn, 68, Myles, have only just moved back into their John Street home more than 16 months after it was last wrecked by flood water.

The Myles moved to Campbeltown from South Africa in 2012 but since arriving have been hit by floods twice, in January 2013 and November 2014.

Back in 2008, Argyll and Bute Council commissioned a report by engineering firm Halcrow Group Ltd which stated that an engineering solution costing 'several million' could resolve the problem of flooding in Campbeltown.

The report was never actioned and to date only measures to alleviate flooding have been pursued.

Mr Myles said: 'On November 6, 2014, our flat and the one next door were flooded, as well as the Guide Hall.'

'It was really deep. My son is six feet tall and it was up to the top of his thighs.'

'We were out of the flat for 16 months. We were given temporary accommodation until early this year at Big Kiln, paid for by insurance.'

'As far as I am concerned, the council should do something



The Myles in their flooded flat in 2014.

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about the burn which burst its banks, such as put in bigger pipes.

'It has a solution but has done nothing to stop the problem happening again. We have had to pay £640 for floodgates, but the insurance company would not cover it. The Scottish Government this year made £1,500 grants available to people hit by floods in January but we were told we do not qualify.'

Earlier this year flooding fears resurfaced when water filled fields by Hillside Road in the middle of January. Once a drainage pipe was unblocked on that occasion, the water drained away.

A spokesperson for the council said: 'Last year we worked with SEPA [Scottish Environment Protection Agency] and Scottish Water to explore sensible, practical engineering, maintenance and

and jetwashing gullies, and ensuring that it is operating as it should.'

Speaking on the 2008 Halcrow report, the spokesperson added: 'It was instrumental in getting Campbeltown included in the flood risk management plan, opening up the possibility of Scottish Government funding for a major flood alleviation scheme.'

'We will soon be reviewing that report and updating the options. We will then take forward preliminary designs for the options that will provide a benefit over cost. We are committed to exploring practical, sensible options which will help to provide some protection from flooding.'

Councillor Donald Kelly has consistently pushed the council to find a permanent solution to end flood misery.

Mr Kelly said: 'After the flooding in 2014, everyone involved was asked to purchase floodgates and vent covers to prevent water from accessing their properties.'

'This advice came from Paul Hendy from the Scottish Flood Forum. It is not a solution

and the council has used this a cop-out.

'As a temporary measure, a sump could be dug near Tesco and in times of flood it could be pumped away to Campbeltown Loch using the type of heavy duty pumps the RNLI uses.'

'My fear, along with the residents of the area, is it's only a matter of time before we face the same problems and it's just not acceptable.'

## TV whisky series' Springbank start

CAMPBELTOWN is the launch-pad for a BBC2 prime-time series taking the cap off the whisky industry.

*Scotch: The Story of Whisky*, a three-part documentary narrated by Glaswegian actor David Hayman, begins next Tuesday, October 11, at 9pm.

Hayman said: 'I went on a pilgrimage to find out why such a simple drink has come to mean so much. From the makers to the marketeers and the chemists to the cocktail makers, and from the Highlands to Hobart in Tasmania, I found that scotch is Scotland's gift to the world.'

Hayman filmed the Campbeltown episode during May's Malt's Festival when he spent a day at Springbank.

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# Grammar school girls walk in murder million's footsteps

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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TWO YOUNG pupils bravely took a step back in time to visit one of the most harrowing locations in Europe: Auschwitz.

Iona Reid and Hannah Holden, both 17, were the first Campbeltown Grammar pupils to take a funded day-trip to the scene of one of the most shocking chapters of human history, where an estimated 1.1 million

lives were taken. They were accompanied last week by Betsy Campbell, a German and French teacher who was integral to their participation in the trip and to bring Holocaust survivor Professor Löb to Campbeltown in March.

The visit was one of many arranged each year by the Holocaust Education Trust (HET) as part

of its Auschwitz project that aims to increase knowledge and understanding of the Holocaust, based on the premise that 'hearing is not like seeing'. Two students from every school in the UK can now visit Poland every year.

After setting off from Glasgow International at 7am, the Kintyre group landed in Krakow before midday and were first taken to Osweicim, a town where the Jewish com-

munity lived prior to the start of the Second World War, to visit a large Jewish graveyard.

The group were escorted to Auschwitz. Here they encountered several iconic scenes, including barracks, gas chambers, registration documents of inmates, piles of hair, shoes, clothes and other items seized from the prisoners as they entered the camps.

The group were accompanied by an expert local tour guide, who brought home the misery and suffering inflicted on several hundred thousand prisoners.

The girls were taken the short distance to Birkenau, the site that most people associate with the word Auschwitz, where the vast majority of victims were murdered after being brought in by train. The remnants of barracks, crematoria and gas chambers were all explored.

The group returned to Krakow airport in the late evening and touched back down in Glasgow just before midnight.

Iona said: 'I have always had an interest in



Guard towers surround the camp. 04\_c41auschwitztrip13

equality and justice for all. When reaching Auschwitz and seeing for myself the gates which have featured in many documentaries as one of the symbols of the Holocaust, I still felt truly shocked. I imagined all the innocent and frightened people who had walked through these gates as I was about to do.'

Hannah, said: 'I didn't know what to expect when I arrived but I found it very emotionally challenging. It was a very long

and busy day, there wasn't a chance to stop and reflect on what I'd seen so it wasn't until I arrived home that it hit me and my emotions fully kicked in.'

Both girls were particularly struck by the gas chambers and the display of two tonnes of human hair shaved from the prisoners.

Iona said: 'As we walked into the gas chamber, a massive chill ran down my back, thinking of all the thousands of people who would have gone into this room like I was, yet I was about to walk right back out and they wouldn't.'

'As we walked into the room with the hair I was handed a poem, and I wasn't too sure what to expect. When I walked into the room it was definitely not what I thought. I was so shocked.'

The tour of Birkenau culminated in a memorable candle-lighting ceremony held next to a destroyed gas chamber, led by a rabbi escorting the group on the day. The pupils were joined by a survivor revisiting the camp, which HET said was a first since

they began the tours in 1999.

Hannah added: 'At the memorial service there was a survivor who had travelled to Auschwitz with her daughter, granddaughter and newly-born great-granddaughter.'

'They joined in our service and at the end sang a Jewish psalm with the rabbi. I thought that was very special and I am glad I was able to remember with them.'

Iona said: 'I felt the experience of this trip was truly unforgettable and life changing, giving me a different outlook on life. It left me feeling truly grateful for all that I have and deeply saddened by all the suffering people who experienced the Holocaust had to go through. Although it was a very long day, I feel that it was an amazing experience to have been part of.'

Both pupils are now planning a presentation to the school to share their experience.

Betsy added: 'It was a very emotionally challenging trip. It will take a long time to process, but I'm glad we came.'



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**Zyklon B, which was used in the gas chambers.** 04\_c41auschwitztrip08



**Iona, left, and Hannah with teacher Betsy Campbell in Birkenau after the candle-lighting ceremony.** 04\_c41auschwitztrip29



**Iona entering an old gas chamber with group leader Brian Gibson.**  
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## 'This is a reminder of when humanity forgets it is human'

TWO 17-year-old Campbeltown girls courageously volunteered to visit the scene of one of mankind's darkest episodes last week.

The Holocaust Education Trust sends thousands of young adults to Auschwitz every year in an effort to combat racism through education.

The *Courier* was very fortunately invited to send a reporter to cover the trip.

No matter how hard you try to prepare yourself emotionally for visiting Auschwitz, there is, in fact, no way to mentally steady yourself for the horrors which seem even more harrowing in reality.

The gas chamber, quite deliberately the last point of call on the tour, was understandably the most tragic location of all.

Even as a 25-year-old 'adult', I was nervous to go in. As you looked up to the roof slots where poison was poured onto helpless human beings, mostly children and the elderly, you could still feel the sorrow in the choked, still air. You could sense their screams even 70 years on.

The systematic nature and size of both camps, set up with the ultimate aim of efficiently and ruthlessly wiping out an entire innocent race of people, are horrifying to behold.

Iona and Hannah showed remarkable maturity to deal with the camps with poise and strength. Indeed, they were a credit to their school and their families throughout a day that was a non-stop, physically and emotionally draining affair.

The rabbi accompanying the group pronounced at one point: 'This place is a reminder of when humanity forgets it is human.'

Both girls have vowed to take this lesson forward in their lives and to share the message with their school and community in the hope that such atrocities are never repeated again.

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## Rotary Club's thanks

Sir,  
Further to the article and photographs in last week's *Courier*, the Rotary Club wishes to thank various non-Rotarians who gave valuable help at the recent sale of the century in the Victoria Hall.

These included Jim Martin, who transported goods to the hall; Stuart McMillan, Peter McKerral and Co and Andrew Smith and Son, who provided vehicles for the deliveries after the sale; and Michael Mayberry, who helped present items for sale after the Rotarian in charge left to start home deliveries.

In addition, several young people helped with deliveries. These were Stefan Cox, Dillan Cox, Nadia Jackson, Christopher McEwan, Paul Ives, Steven Chin, Elliot Gemmill and Niall Gemmill.

Anne Leith helped print the schedules, and although they have already been thanked, our friends in the Inner Wheel, without whom sales would be so much more difficult.

Thank you one and all – we are deeply grateful.

**Agnes Stewart,**  
**The Rotary Club of Campbeltown.**

## Turkeys more likely to vote for Christmas

Sir,  
While Councillor Donald Kelly's suggestion to cut

Argyll and Bute Council's mileage rates from 45p per mile to 25p (*Courier* letters September 30) is an excellent idea, there is more chance of turkeys voting for Christmas than Argyll and Bute councillors voting in favour of reducing their gravy train.

**Douglas W Tott,**  
**Stoneyburn,**  
**Bruichladdich,**  
**Islay.**

## Fearing facts have been muddled up

Sir,  
It is not my intention to enter into a prolonged tit-for-tat correspondence with the esteemed William Crossan, but I fear he has his facts muddled up.

While it is true to say that over the past 33 years Scotland has in total put more into the UK Treasury than it has taken out (but not £222 billion as Mr Crossan states – the figure is closer to £60 billion), it is a fallacy to say that Scotland has 'paid in more than it has got out in every one of the past 33 years'.

Indeed, in only three of the past 17 years has this been the case.

Mr Crossan is being disingenuous when he uses 1973 as a starting point for his erroneous calculations as this takes into account the oil-rich boom years of the 1980s, and, if one uses 1953, 1963, 1983 or even 2003 as a start date, you will find that Scotland has fiscally benefited enormously from being in the union.

This is what being in a

union is all about: in the fallow years we receive support, in the bountiful years we give support.

Finally, I will repeat what our then First Minister Alec Salmond said in 2013: 'GERS is the authoritative publication on Scotland's public finances.'

**Mike McGeachy,**  
**Campbeltown.**

## Grants opened university doors to the poor

Sir,  
I have to be frank and say that I just don't get Brian Gee's logic (Letters, September 30). He says that more young people from disadvantaged backgrounds will be encouraged into university by charging them fees of £9,500 per year than by making their tuition free.

Speaking from personal experience, as someone who came from a relatively poor background, I know that I'd never have been able to go to university without the free tuition and maintenance grants which were then available.

Fees of the scale the Conservatives propose would have put university completely beyond my reach and that of many others like me.

The problem with the Sutton Trust's argument is that it compares the different rates of entry to higher education in England and Scotland but looks no further than the fact that one charges tuition fees and the other doesn't to explain them.

Common sense would suggest that there may be other variables involved.

A substantial section of Scottish provision is not included in the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS) figures that the Sutton Trust uses, mostly full-time higher education provided in further education colleges – around one third of full-time undergraduate study in Scotland.

UCAS found that to compare the percentage of disadvantaged young people in any form of HE, you need to adjust the Scottish figure upwards significantly.

The gap would probably disappear and Scotland might even do better than England. We know from the 2015 UCAS End of Cycle report, page 90, that, in contrast to England, the trend in Scotland is towards the narrowing of inequalities.

Is free tuition unfeasible and unaffordable, as Brian Gee says? We're constantly told about the many things this country can't afford: free university tuition, the pensions women born in the 1950s were led to expect and proper funding of benefits for the disabled, to name but a few.

Yet we can apparently afford hundreds of billions for Trident and tax cuts for the richest in our increasingly unequal society. We live in one of the richest countries in the world. It's not that we can't afford these things; it's a question of the things we choose to afford.

**William Crossan,**  
**Campbeltown.**

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# Longest-serving firefighter hangs up the hose

ONE OF the Wee Toon's most dedicated firefighters handed over his pager when he called time on more than four decades of service.

Last month, Campbeltown firefighters said a fond farewell to Charles Martin after 41 years, five months and five days of continuous service.

Watch manager Ronnie Souden presented Charlie, as he is better known, with leaving gifts from the local unit and thanked him and his family for all the commitment he has shown over the years.

Scottish Fire and Res-

cue Service (SFRS) station manager Neil Willerton, who serves in Clydebank fire station, presented Charlie with his leaving certificate from SFRS and thanked him for all his hard work and dedication over the years.

Neil is an ex-member of the Campbeltown retained unit, whose late father Jack was a station officer of the Campbeltown unit. They both served with Charlie in the past.

He said: 'When I heard Charlie was retiring, it was my pleasure to come down. In SFRS there will be very few people

who ever dedicate the length of time that he has.'

Well known in Kintyre as a bus driver with West Coast Motors, Charlie joined the fire service in 1975, then called the old Western Area Fire Brigade. Over the years he saw many changes as it became Strathclyde Fire Service and more recently SFRS. No matter what the name, Charlie always stayed loyal to the service.

Ronnie thanked Charlie very much for his time, dedication and commitment to the local unit and said: 'He'll be sorely missed by all his fellow colleagues in the station. He was always willing, when available, to drop everything at the sound of his pager and turn out.'

Charlie attended many incidents over the years from serious fires and road traffic collisions to rescuing



Lining up one last time with the current Campbeltown unit. 04\_c41firemancharlie03

cats from trees. Charlie was always willing to share his vast knowledge and experience with younger and newer members to the

unit, especially working pumps where he was deemed outstanding in this sector.

He has also been the treasurer at Campbel-

town fire station for many years and always helped to organise fundraising events for the Fire Service Benevolent Fund and lo-

cal charities.

Ronnie said: 'All personnel here would like to wish him and his family a well deserved and happy retirement.'



Charlie receiving his leaving certificate from Neil Willerton. 04\_c41firemancharlie01

## Auchinlee staff and residents come together for Macmillan

COFFEE and cake were the perfect mix for a nationwide fundraiser at Auchinlee Care Home.

Held last week, residents welcomed their family and friends to the home's World's Biggest Coffee event to help raise money for the Kintyre branch of Macmillan Cancer Research.

A total of £131.48 was raised.

Christine Adie said: 'I'd just to thank our bakers Kylie Gair and Susan Clark for the cakes made for the day, to all the staff for the help in organising our afternoon and to all family members and friends who attended to support our event towards such a good cause.'



Staff and volunteers on the day, from left, Donna McEachan, Isabella Johnston, resident Marie Sharp, Michael Middleton, Christine Adie, Kirsty Brown, Laura Lamont, Leighanne Burns, Alice McCalum and resident Alma Harrison. 04\_c41auchinleecoffee01



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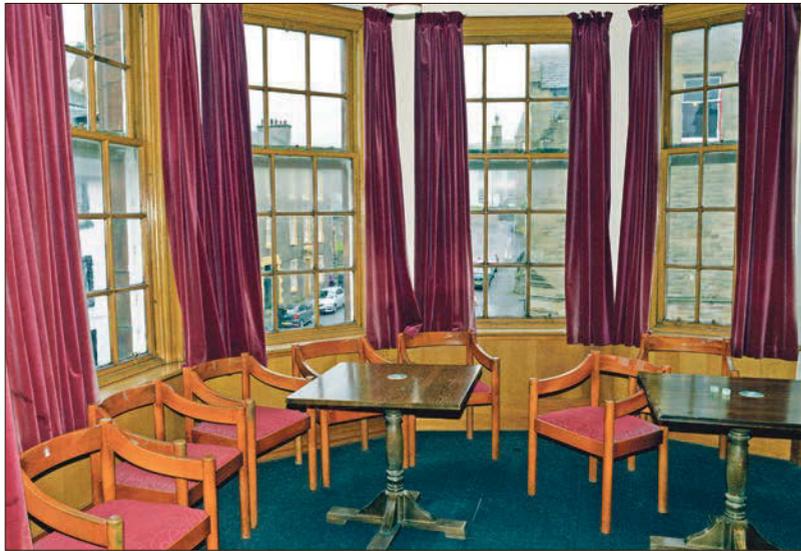
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# The hottest ticket in Campbeltown

ENTRY to the Campbeltown Club's open day was free but many spoke of the chance to see beyond its hallowed portals.



View from the second floor bay window of the Campbeltown Club looking up Castlehill. 25\_c41theclub01

Women, in particular, were keen to have a look. The club is perceived as the last bastion of the Kintyre male, although the constitution has been changed to allow female membership but there have been no applications.

The club was founded in 1887 by 33 gentlemen and moved to its present building on the corner of Main Street in 1898.

On the open day, a number of members showed visitors around and two put on a show of snooker on the second floor which houses two full-size tables.



John Rennie and John Thomson welcome visitors to the club. 25\_c41theclub02

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Morrisons offers gifts for every occasion including birthdays, anniversaries, engagements and weddings.

Any stock priced at £100 or more will have at least a whopping £20 knocked off the ticket price and items such as the special edition, Citizen Red Arrows' watch, priced at £499.99 will drop by £100.

Proprietor Robert McKellar, who took over the shop back in 2006, said the birthday celebration sale is a great chance to give something back to all his loyal customers who have supported the business since he bought the premises.

He added that he was very lucky to have had an apprenticeship under Barbara Marshall for his first seven years.

With Christmas just around the corner Mr McKellar is gearing up with new lines of gold and silver jewellery, watches and bags.



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## Cubs pitch up at centenary camp



Campbeltown Cubs, who attended the event, with the John Logan Trophy.

### GRADUATION



#### Jennifer Brown

Graduated from Edinburgh Napier University with a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Business Management. Jennifer is the daughter of Joe and Linda Brown, granddaughter of Rena Cleugh and the late George Cleugh and of the late Catherine and Alexander Brown. Jennifer is currently working for the newspaper division of Wyvex Media Ltd. Congratulations Jenny we are all so proud of you!

CUB SCOUTS from across Argyll rallied in Lochgilphead for the 100th birthday of the movement.

Members of the 16th Argyll (Campbeltown) Cub Pack attended the camp at the Cadet Training Centre and enjoyed a variety of activities including a visit from the Kintail Bird of Prey Centre.

Graham Haddock, Scottish chief commissioner, visited the camp and presented a long service award to Tommy McGrory and Wood Badge to Kirsty Black.

He also presented the John Logan Trophy to the winning cub pack, which was Campbeltown.

A spokesperson said: 'The cubs were delighted to win and the trophy came back to Campbeltown for the first time in many years meaning that the local cubs get to host next year's competition.'

The trophy is named after John Logan, late husband of Janet Logan of Campbeltown. Mr Logan was involved in local scouting and was an Argyll district commissioner.



Graham Haddock, Scottish chief commissioner, presenting the John Logan trophy to Iona McGrory and Robert Kerr.

# Five-pence carriers have bagged £30,000

'As a store, we were happy to engage with the community to let them decide where the money from their 5p bag charges went'

A FURTHER funding round from the five pence surcharge on plastic bags could see seafront improvements in Campbeltown.

In the first round of payouts, Campbeltown Tennis club collected £8,000 towards disabled access, South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) £10,000 for improvements to the Fiddlers area around old Park Square and Castlehill Primary £12,000 to construct a play park.

Voting for the latest projects, to benefit from Bags for Help, runs from October 31 to November 13.

### Finalists

The award amounts are £12,000, £10,000, and £8,000 again and the three finalists are: Campbeltown Community Council for seafront improvements to the town, Dunaverly Hall – Southend – A New Beginning and RSPB Scotland, an OAP access project.

A spokesperson from



Tesco employees with representatives of the first groups to collect Bags for Help cash.

Tesco said: 'As a store, we were happy to engage with the community to let them decide where the money from their 5p bag charges went.'

Work is progressing on the Castlehill playground project in-

cluding: renewing the infant playground adventure train by painting it in fresh new colours, adding new picnic benches, involving a local artist in the painting of a hundred squares and a 'snakes and ladders' square on

the playground surface, and running a mosaic workshop for parents and pupils to create a school name mosaic sign and healthy play-time mosaics for display in the playground. The mosaics have been chosen from pupils'

designs. The school also plans to add basketball hoops, target boards and a goalpost to the playground area and make planters for the front playground, storage for playground equipment that the

children can use on a daily basis and develop the school garden area, including adding a pond.

The school will also improve recycled structures that the children can use for play and learning.

## Campbeltown graduates swell Oban ranks

ARGYLL College UHI's largest graduation ceremony ever saw 12 Campbeltown students join more than 100 graduates at an Oban celebration.

For the first time in the institution's history, the Professional Graduate Diploma

in Education (PGDE) was awarded among 56 other qualifications.

Guest speaker Nicholas Ferguson CBE, chairman of Saville's plc and former chairman of Sky plc, presented further education awards, and Professor Clive Mul-

holland, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of the Highlands and Islands, presented 75 higher education awards.

College principal Fraser Durie said: 'Rarely do so many of our students get the opportunity to come to-

gether in one place, given that so many study at a distance from both their tutors and their peers.

'It is satisfying to see that our student numbers continue to rise year on year, but most importantly, we are also seeing an increase in levels of student satisfaction as measured in our annual student surveys.

'Argyll College UHI can count itself among the top two colleges in Scotland for number of further education students entering the workforce.'

A number of college staff also received recognition of enhanced teaching qualifications.

College chairman Andrew Campbell said: 'We are fortunate to be supported by many dedicated staff who combine their busy teaching schedules with a commitment to continuing professional development.'

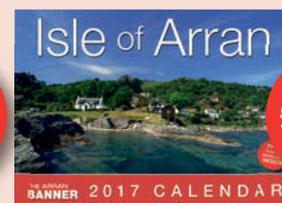


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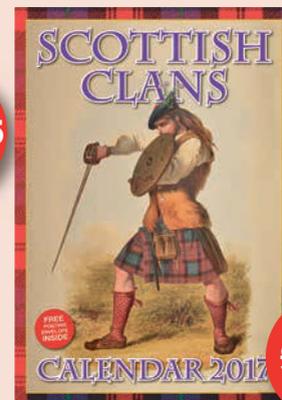


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# Exhibition mines a seam of coal colliery memories

A GLASGOW artist with her roots in Kintyre hopes to dig up mining memories to mark the 50th anniversary of Argyll Colliery's closure.

In just seven months' time, in April 2017, it will be 50 years since

coal was last mined in Kintyre and its miners became part of history.

With the support of South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT), Campbeltown born artist Jan Nimmo has launched a project - The Road to Drum-

leman Community Exhibition, which celebrates South Kintyre's mining heritage.

It is not Ms Nimmo's first foray into the history of the coalfield, which stretches out under the sea at Machrihanish.

In 2010 she released an acclaimed documentary, *The Road to Drumleman*, bringing to life the history of the Argyll Colliery which employed more than 300 men in its heyday, and between 1947 and 1967 was at the heart of Campbeltown and the outlying villages of Machrihanish and Drumlembie.

Ms Nimmo's film told the story of Argyll Colliery through the personal narrative of the men who worked there and was premiered at Campbeltown Picture House.

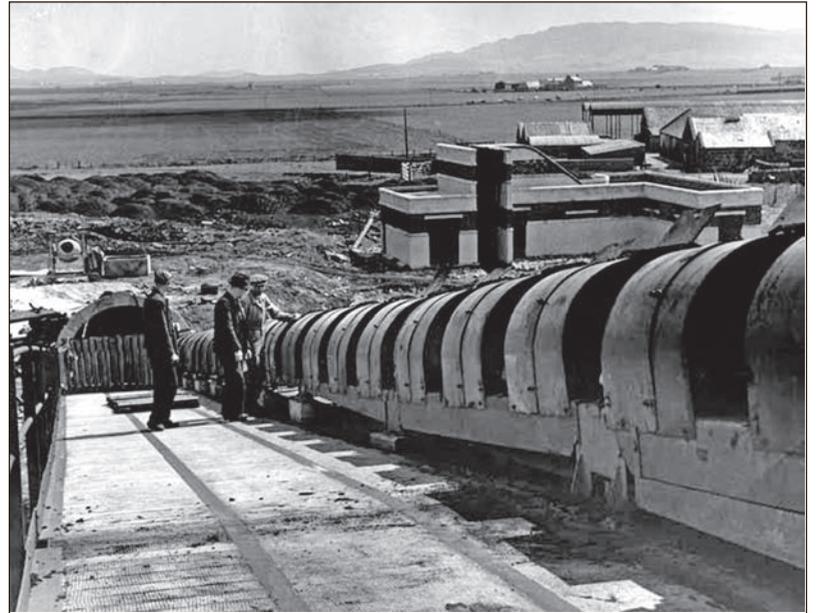
The film brought together the memories

of many mining families and took the story of the mine and its men to new audiences through screenings at film festivals around the UK and in Spain, and worldwide via Culture Unplugged.

The Road to Drumleman Community Exhibition will be a collaborative project involving mining families, local organisations and schools.

Ms Nimmo will work with the support of SKDT to give mining-themed creative workshops in three schools, including surviving miners, and the resulting artwork will be included in the exhibition.

There will be three public drop-in archiving sessions where anyone who either worked at the colliery or who has a connection with the mine will be invited to bring



**Argyll Colliery.**

Photo courtesy of Scottish Mining Museum

along photos, stories and artefacts.

These will be scanned or photographed to create a digital slideshow for the exhibition and may be published on a bespoke blog.

The first drop-in archiving sessions are on Wednesday October 19, at Campbeltown library, from 11am to 1pm, 2pm to 4pm and 5.30pm to 6.45pm.



**Portrait of Willie Durance, former electrical engineer at Argyll Colliery.** Photo by Jan Nimmo



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Pupils listening intently to Daniel Lehardt. 04\_c41pianoplayer01

# Historic first Scottish piano performance

by **BEN RAMAGE**  
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AN ACCLAIMED up-and-coming pianist gave his first ever performance on Scottish soil to classes from three Campbeltown schools.

Dalintober, Castlehill and Grammar school students were all treated to a masterclass provided by 23-year-old Hungarian Royal Academy of Music award winner Daniel Lehardt.

Pupils learned everything from Italian concertos to Vivaldi and Bach. Daniel also shocked the youngsters when he revealed he how practises between six and eight hours a day.

After performing at

midday for the classes, the young maestro returned to the Lorne and Lowland Church hall in the evening to open Kintyre Music Club's winter season.

He played four pieces, opening with JS Bach's Italian Concerto in F major, BWV971 and Brahms's Six Pieces, Op.118.

Following the interval he further dazzled with Schubert's Impromptu No.1 in C minor, Op.90 and Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 32 in C minor, Op. 111.

Daniel said: 'Scotland is so beautiful and it is really brilliant to be here. It was great to give the kids an insight and to hopefully in-

spire some of them to play and practise more.'

'I was very lucky to have a good courageous teacher who gave me difficult pieces early on.'

Having moved to London from his home in Budapest six years ago, Daniel won the Royal Academy of Music's prestigious Patron's Award. He is now undertaking an advanced diploma in performance at the academy.

He added: 'I practise for six hours minimum a day. People think it might be repetitive but it's a lot of fun.'

Kintyre Music Club secretary Anne Norrie said: 'I hope Daniel's performance inspired everyone to practise a little bit more.'

# Leith's sunshine will warm Victoria hall

SUMMER sunshine happens so fast it is gone in a blink but a Campbeltown Grammar School production looks set to bring a ray of joy to autumn.

And with the pupils' stage production of Sunshine on Leith, written by Stephen Greenhorn, playing at Campbeltown's Victoria hall it will be a lot closer than 500 miles away.

The Proclaimers' 1988 song spawned the 2013 movie. It has become one of the nation's most popular musicals following the highs and lows of Ally and Davy as they return home to Leith from the army.

Families, friendships and life are not all plain sailing in this funny



Autumn shine on the water of Leith. 25\_c41leith01

and moving story about love and life, all set to the music and songs of The Proclaimers.

The show for two nights only opens on Wednesday October 12 at 7.30pm. Tickets are priced at: Adults £7, Concessions: £5 and a family ticket £20 from the school office.

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CARRADALE

# Hotel's new owners welcome Old Pals

THE ERSKINE family, who are stamping their mark on Carradale Hotel, provided hospitality for Campbeltown Old Pals Group. About 20 pensioners aged from around 65 to more than 90 years old enjoyed tea, coffee and cakes during the recent reunion afternoon. A spokesperson from Campbel-

town Old Pals Group thanked Iain Johnston for organising the day out, Ian McVicar of the Third Sector Interface and Campbeltown Rotary for helping with the transport. Iain Johnston said: 'The group had a great day out, met up with some of their old pals from Carradale and promise to be back soon.'



Iain Johnston gave Old Pals a slideshow of Carradale people past and present during the recent get together. 25\_c40oldpals01

GIGHA



Gigha residents enjoying the festivities.

# Gigha showcase for finest produce

PARSNIPS, potatoes and an ugly vegetable were all winners for Gigha growers who took top honours at the Isle of Gigha's fourth Root and Industrial Show.

The recent event in Gigha village hall was combined with a Macmillan Cancer Support coffee afternoon and raised £750 for the charity.

Joe Teale from Ardmish Stores and Kenny Wilson, of School House judged 123 entries.

A spokesperson said: 'The village hall was packed to capaci-

ty with holiday makers and locals. All cakes and raffle prizes were donated and thanks goes to everyone involved in making the day a great success yet again. Watch out for the advance notice on what to grow for the next show.'

The prize winners in the categories were: Root section - Three potatoes: June Watson, Kenny Robison and Robin Wilkieson; Three parsnips: June Watson, Catriona Walker and Archie Walker; Three purple top swedes: John McNeill; Three carrots: June Watson, Gigha Nursery - Archie Bannatyne, Ella Park and Finlay Wright and Kenny Robison; Three red onions: Catriona Walker, Maggie Wilkieson and Archie Walker; three white onions: June Watson, Catriona Walker and Archie Walker; 3 beetroots: Catriona Walker, Martha Teale and Susan Allan; three

leeks: Kenny Robison and Susan Allan; One ugly vegetable: June Watson, Tony Walker and Kenny Robison; 1 large potato: Kenny Robison, John McNeill and June Watson. Industrial Section - glass fruit smoothie: Maggie Wilkieson, Christine Mineham and June Watson; jar bramble jelly: Chris McNeill, Emma Dennis and Susan Allan; 3 pineapple tarts: Susan Allan, Matthew Steele, Margaret Andrew; 3 meringues with cream: Maggie Wilkieson, Alice Brown and Chris McNeill; chocolate cake: Christine Mineham, Chris McNeill and Martha Teale; 5 squares tablet: June Watson, Lorna MacAlister and Archie MacAlister; small jar tomato salsa: June Watson, Maggie Wilkieson and Robin Wilkieson; seascape floral arrangement: Susan Allan and June Watson; 1 metre of bunting: Charlotte MacAlister, Martha Teale and Catriona Walker; short gardening poem: Lindsey Watts, Primary 1 (Leyla Coburn, Mark Dennis and Archie Walker) and Chris McNeill. The overall winner for the Root Section and Industrial Section was June Watson.



The battle of the beetroot.



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Results were as follows: Individual cow: 1 Starchmill, 2 Neriby, 3 Cruach. Team of cows: 1 Starchmill, 2 Knocklearach, 3 Neriby. Individual autumn calf: 1 Ardnave, 2 Starchmill, 3 Uiskentuie. Individual spring calf: 1 Neriby, 2 Rspb-aoradh, 3 Cruach. Best over all calf: Neriby. Team of autumn calves: 1 Ardnave, 2 Starchmill, 3

Uiskentuie. Team of spring calves: 1 Neriby, 2 Starchmill, 3 Craigens. Best over all team of calves: Neriby. Highland herd: 1 Easter Ellister (A Wiggins), 2 Kinnabus (D Laing), 3 Easter Ellister (Dawson). Native herd: 1 Mulindry, 2 Craigens, 3 Ballymeanach. Small herds: 1 Cruach (N Mcdonald), 2 Torrandaroch, 3 Heatherfield. Best over all herd of the day: 1 Neriby, 2 Craigens, 3 Knocklearach.

A spokesperson said: 'We would like to give a big thank you to all the sponsors and entrants as without them we would have not such a good day along with anyone that contributed to make it the day it was.'



Herd at Kilbride. c41beefherdislay02no



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## Top 10 tips to keep your home secure this autumn

*Autumn is just around the corner; it's that time of year when we're settling into the new school year and contemplating when to put the heating back on! Not only is it a perfect time to prepare your home for the cooler weather, but also to make sure it is as safe and secure as it can possibly be.*

### Check your window locking systems

Ground floor windows and any others that are easily reached by climbing are recommended to be fitted with lockable devices/handles which cannot be released without a key. If you own a home built in the last 10 years, this may already have modern security locks

### Be secure, but also safe

It's important to consider the security of your home especially when you're back at work after the summer holidays, particularly as burglaries are more likely to take place during the day, between 11am and 5pm.

Although many people have contents insurance cover, nothing can compensate for the stress it causes, or replace the personal items and gifts you may lose as a result of a burglary.

NHBC, the UK's leading warranty provider and standard setting body for new homes, offers the following security tips to help you keep your home and possessions safe and secure.

### Improve the security potential of your doors

It is important to have robust locks on both the front and back doors. Ensure entrance doors to your home are fitted with securely fixed locks or a multi-point locking system with at least 1000 differs (the number of possible keys for a given lock). Also ensure that you have a latch and deadlocking system.

### Do you have sliding back doors?

These should be secured by way of a multi-point locking system and have an anti-lift device fitted so that doors cannot be lifted from their frame from the outside.

Some doors can be locked from the inside. If that's the case with yours, and it's locked using a key, make sure you have a spare key in a convenient place nearby, so that you can get out quickly in an emergency. Newer houses are fitted with locks on the front door which have a thumb turn on the inside to provide a quick escape without the use of a key.

### View outside

Ensure that you have a wide angle view of the area immediately outside the main entrance door to check on callers.

Newer properties may already have a through-door viewer or clear glazing either to part of the door or a convenient window which provides a view of the main entrance.

You may also want to replace your front door if it looks tatty, it's the kind of thing that will attract a burglar's eye.

### Consider a light sensor...

Crime can be prevented by external detection security lighting that switches on after dark when someone is nearby, illuminating the general area. It's highly effective in deterring potential intruders and therefore definitely worth considering if your home doesn't already have it installed.

### ...and alarm systems

A house alarm systems acts in two ways – to deter intruders, and detect the opening of a window or a door. Some systems can also be linked up to a mobile phone number letting the owner know the alarm has been triggered.

### Lock rear entry gates

Make sure your back garden is as private and secure as possible. Many burglaries start at the back, where no-one can see them taking place.

### Keep ladders and other equipment safe

Do not leave ladders, steps etc. visible in the garden, as they attract the keen eye of the burglar and makes things easy for them, so always ensure that they are kept out of sight, ideally in a locked shed or garage.

### If you're away - try to make your home look occupied!

Leave the lights on in the evening (but not just hall or landing lights) or use an automatic time switch.

But, if you're away for a length of time, arrange for a neighbor to generally keep an eye on your home while you are away.

Mark Jones, NHBC's head of house building standards, said: 'There are a number of simple steps people can take to ensure they don't fall victim to this disturbing crime.'

'From burglar alarms to security lights, these measures can add value to properties and offer homeowners peace of mind in helping to make sure their homes and belongings are well protected.'

'People who live in newer properties may already have security locks, burglar alarms and security lighting included as standard.'

'But there are also a number of simple measures people can take to keep their homes and property safe from burglars.'

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<b>Total</b>	<b>461,806</b>	<b>469,020</b>	<b>1.56</b>	<b>2,090,188</b>	<b>2,144,866</b>	<b>2.62</b>

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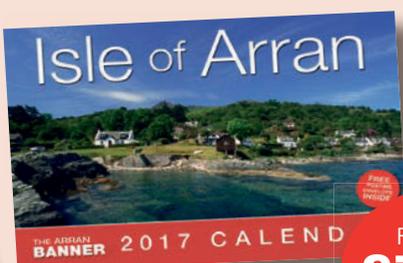
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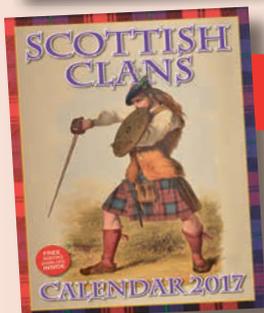
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## PERSONAL NOTICES

Happy 90th Birthday

**GUESS WHO'S 90?**

Happy Birthday from Broxy & Bear.

**SILVER WEDDING**

Mark Weldon and Mhairi Scott were married at Tarbert Parish Church on 5th October, 1991.

Happy Anniversary to my wonderful wife Mhairi, on our 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Love you lots, here's to the next 25!

**GOLDEN WEDDING**

Walter Scott and Mary Cameron were married at Tarbert Parish Church on 5th October, 1966.

Happy 50th Anniversary Mum & Dad from all the family.

Hope you have a fantastic day.

Lots of love, health & happiness to you both.

**THANK YOU**

Rachel Taverner would like to thank everyone who contributed to her fundraising 40th. An incredible £916.75 was raised for SIMBA and Acacia Partnership Trust charities.

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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



I WONDER how we define emotion. Emotion is not something we consciously enter into. Rather it is something that pervades our mood and we can do little about it.

Emotion can take us to the heights when we experience happiness and joy. But it can also take us to the depths when we feel the stranglehold of grief upon our souls.

Grief can be very personal and private, but at the same time can be owned by an entire community. Grief is something that is common to our humanity, and no one will escape it.

Perhaps because it is experienced by us all, it is an emotion that will always evoke empathy.

Everyone knows what grief feels like.

Everyone will walk that lonely path but everyone will find kindred spirits on the way.

The grief of others will not be our grief, but it will be born of that same aching in the soul.

Grief brings its silence in a close-knit community and, for some, life will never be the same again.

This is the measure of loss.

But loss also reminds us constantly that something, or more usually someone, is missing and missed.

It is said that when flowers are removed from a room, their fragrance lingers to remind us they were there.

Our memories are the flowers that give life to the love that will not be diminished by death.

In a packed church if we gathered all the memories of our loved ones from everyone there I reckon it would take years to share them.

Rainbows appear after the worst of storms and those who grieve the most will trace that rainbow through the rain one day in the midst of their pain.

And then joy will come in the morning because of all the love and colour someone special brought to this world.

## From our files:

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO OCTOBER 11 1991

#### Freight shock

ISLAY and Jura communities claim they have been left high and dry after one of the country's biggest freight companies this week withdrew its service to the islands.

A Mid Argyll haulage company has stepped into the breach to help out, but the islanders of Jura are worried they may now have to pay more for their everyday goods.

'We have written to Kildonan MacBrayne for explanation and whether they intend to offer an alternative service,' said chairman of Jura Community Council Gordon Wright.

'The loss of the service has hit the whole island, especially as we had a guarantee that there would be no extra charge for goods brought to Islay.

'We are worried that all haulage will now be surcharged to come to and from Jura,' he added.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO OCTOBER 5 1966

#### 'Nonsense' to apply squeeze here, says Liberal

IT IS 'nonsense' to apply the credit squeeze to Argyll and Scotland.

So says Mr John J MacKay, vice-chairman of Argyll Liberal Association and his party's candidate at the past two general elections.

Mr MacKay told the party's county executive at Inveraray that the government ought to remove the restrictions on Scottish banks. By doing this they could give Scotland a much-needed boost.

It would allow farmers to buy as they wished and would greatly help the markets in Argyll.

The county's economy was being hit by the government's economic policy this autumn, said Mr MacKay. Farmers were finding sheep and cattle prices down on last year at every market in the county.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO OCTOBER 7 1916

#### Decorated by the King

THE King held a large investiture at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday, when, in the presence of a number of officials of the Lord Chamberlain's Department and of the royal household, he bestowed about 140 war decorations.

One of the recipients was the Rev J M Macnaughton, of Lorne Street United Free Church, Campbeltown, who some time ago was awarded the Military Cross for distinguished services while acting as a chaplain with His Majesty's forces.

Mr Macnaughton, it will be remembered, was at the front for 12 months and served as a chaplain, in England and France, for a period of 21 months ending on May 12 last. In name of the community, we again extend to the reverend gentleman most cordial congratulations.

## Wee Toon pooches get holy pat on the head

TWO CAMPBELTOWN dogs were the latest Kintyre pets to be blessed at an annual ceremony.

Held in Lorne and Lowland Church hall, and presided over by Reverend Phillip Wallace and Rev William Crossan, all four-legged friends were welcomed to the second service of its kind.

Despite a few growls and yelps during the

prayer readings and hymns, the pets were generally very well behaved.

David O McEwan provided the music as the crowd joined in the aptly chosen hymn *All Things Bright and Beautiful*.

Mr Wallace said: 'Many people enjoy the life of an animal alongside them. Pet is too small a word for the part they play in our lives.

'Those who have companion animals know the love we give to them is returned 100-fold.

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**Rev Phillip Wallace reading prayers with his dog Soldier.**

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

\*Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures for ever\* (Psalm 107:1).

**GOLDEN WEDDINGS**

**MACKINNON - CAMERON** - At Bellanoch Church, on October 8, 1966, by the late Rev Charles H B Harkness, Ian to Andrina. Present address, 37 High Bank Park, Lochgilhead.

**MCKINVEN - GRAY** - On October 7, 1966, at Castlehill Manse, by Rev Cormack, Alex to Fay. Present address, 155 Ralston Road, Campbeltown.

**DEATHS**

**DANIELS** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 2, 2016, Catherine McMillan (Cathy), in her 77th year, 41 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of Colin Daniels, much loved mum of Rena, Wilma, Maggie, Marlene and the late Billy and a loving and much loved step-mum, nan and nanny buttons. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, October 7, 2016 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Macmillan Nurses, Kintyre Locality.

**JOHNSON** - On October 2, 2016, peacefully at home, surrounded by her family, Betty McKenzie Johnson, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Ian Johnson, much loved mother of Dugald, Andrew, Sophia and the late Jane, and a loving gran and great gran. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Parish Church, on October 6, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery.

**MACAULAY** - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Glasgow, on September 29, 2016, Marie Macaulay, née Corbett, aged 75 years, of 16 Glenfyne Park, Ardrishaig, beloved wife of the late Tommy Macaulay, much loved mother of Thomas, Julie, Alec and the late Diane, dearly loved granny of Donna-Marie and Chloe, and great granny of Connor. A dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin to all the family. A good friend and dear neighbour to many. Funeral service was held in Ardrishaig Parish Church, on Monday, October 3, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Forever in our hearts.

**MCCONNACHIE** - Peacefully, in the Sunshine Room, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on September 30, 2016, Dorothy Graham (Dolly), in her 90th year, 17C John Street, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Duncan McConnachie, much loved mother and mother-in-law of Douglas and Catriona and a loving granny of Steven and David. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Saturday, October 8, 2016 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hosiptal.

**MCGEACHY** - Peacefully, after a long illness, bravely borne, in the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on October 3, 2016, Alexander Soudan McGeachy (Big Sandy), in his 73rd year, 102 Longrow, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Christine McAllister, much loved father of Andrew and Richard, loving granda of Christopher, Andrew, Jodie, Kayleigh and Mark and great granda of Ivana and Cerys.

**MENZIES** - Suddenly but peacefully, at home, 40 Bruce Drive, Stenhousemuir, on Wednesday, September 28, 2016, Kenneth Alexander, in his 44th year, formerly of 13 MacDonald Terrace, Lochgilhead, dear partner of Kirsty, loving father of Calum and Kian, son of Joy and the late Kenneth Menzies, much loved brother of Jamie and a dear nephew, cousin and uncle. Funeral held at Falkirk Crematorium, on Thursday, October 6, 2016.

**PARK** - Peacefully, in the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on September 30, 2016, Williamina Armour Park (Ina), in her 87th year, formerly of Burnbank Place, Campbeltown, a dearly loved sister of Margaret Graham and the late Alex Souden and a much loved sister-in-law, aunt, great aunt and great great aunt.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**LOWE** - Catherine and the family of the late Robert Lowe (Bob) would like to thank neighbours, family and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls and flowers following the sudden death of Bob. Thanks to Kenneth Blair for efficient and professional services and for making a difficult time much easier. A final thanks to all those that travelled to Kirkcaldy to pay their final respects. A retiral collection was held in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund.

**MACMILLAN** - The family of the late James D MacMillan would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and phone calls following their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Rev Steve Fulcher, Alasdair, Kenneth and Rhys Blair, Catherine Black, Argyll Bakeries, Dunaverty Hall and Andrew Anderson and Barry King. Thanks also to all the services that supported James in his final months at home. Finally, our thanks to all who attended church and graveside to pay their respects. The retiral collection raised over £1,000 for Southend Parish Church and Macmillan Cancer, Kintyre Locality.

**IN MEMORIAMs**

**LIPPE** - Precious memories of our dear daughter, sister and aunt, who died October 9, 1992, aged 26 years. Memories of you are fondly kept Someone too special to ever forget Love you always, Feuna. - Mum, Dad, John, Iona, Paul and Feuna. Love you always, Mum. Peter John xx.

**MCMILLAN** - October 10, 2005. In loving memory of Annette, dear wife, mum and granny. Loved and missed everyday!

**O'MAY** - Veronica, October 11, 2011. Always remembered, our dear mum. You are so loved and missed. - Your loving family, home and away xxxxx.

**SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH**



75 Longrow, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 9 October 2016**  
 A contemporary family service with communion is taking place at 11am this Sunday. It will be led by Gordon Cosgrove. We would be pleased to see you and your family.  
**Wednesday**  
 12.30pm at the Free Church  
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 St Kieran Episcopal Church:  
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**Sunday 9th October**  
 Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost  
 Holy Communion 10.45am  
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George Street, Campbeltown  
**Sunday 9th October**  
 11.15am Worship Service  
 Mr Duncan Murchison  
**Wednesday 12th October**  
 12.30pm Bible Study & Prayer  
 2.00pm Water of Life Café  
**All Welcome**  
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**Sunday Service**  
 11.00 am  
 with Sunday School followed by refreshments  
 Youth Fellowship 6.30 pm - 8.00 pm  
 Every Sunday (term time only)  
**mainly music**  
 10.00 - 11.30 am  
 every Thursday (term time only)  
 Registration required  
 We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road  
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**CHURCH NOTICES**

*Highland Parish Church*



SCO02493  
**Sunday 9th October**  
 The service will be conducted by William Crossan and will be held in the church at 11.15am

**LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH**

Scottish Charity Number SCO11686  
**Sunday 9th October**  
 Morning Worship 11.15am  
 Creche, Triple C Rev P Wallace  
**Tuesday 11th October**  
 Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am

Boys' Brigade  
 Anchor Boys 6.00pm  
 Junior Section 7.15pm  
 Church Hall  
 Company Section 7.00pm New Hall

**Thursday 13th October**  
 Choir Practice

**Friday 14th October**  
 Lunch Club 12.00 noon  
 New Hall  
 Next Generation 7.00pm



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**Sunday Services**  
 10.30am Morning Worship  
 Army Kidz  
 6.30pm Evening Worship  
**Tuesday**  
 Lunch Club 12.15pm  
 1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.  
**Wednesday**  
 7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group  
**Thursday**  
 7.30pm Bible Study  
 Captains Ben & Ruth Russell  
 All welcome

**LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN**

**Sunday 9th October 2016**  
 11.00am  
 Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch  
 Speaker - Graham McLean 'The Rent Veil'  
**Tuesday 11th October 2016**  
 7.30pm  
 Prayer, Word and Sharing  
 All Welcome

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**

Charity Number SC001002  
**Sunday 9 October**  
 Tayvallich Church  
 Harvest Celebration 11:30 am  
 Rev. C. Acklam  
**Saturday 8 October**  
 CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am  
 Achnamara Hall  
**Monday 10 October**  
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**LOCHGILPHEAD PARISH CHURCH**

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**Sunday 9th October**  
 Skipness Service 10am  
 Tarbert Guild Dedication Service 11.30am  
 Rev. Hilda Smith  
 Guild meets  
**Monday 10th October**  
 Tarbert Church Hall 2.30pm  
 Kirk Session Meeting,  
**Thursday 13th October,**  
 Tarbert Church, 7.30pm  
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**Everyone very welcome**  
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**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE**

**Sunday 9th October 2016**  
 Cumloddan Lochfyneside and Lochgair  
 Charity No. SC016097  
 Minister:  
 Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell  
 Morning Service  
 in Cumloddan Church at 10 am  
**Glenaray and Inveraray**  
 Charity No. SC016665  
 Morning Service  
 in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am  
 Seirbheis Ghàidhlig  
 Monthly Gaelic Service  
 in Lochgair Church at 3 pm  
**ALL WELCOME**

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES**

"It is good to sing praises to our God"  
**Achahoish at 9.45am and Ardrishaig at 11:00am**

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 Holy Communion  
**3rd Sunday**  
 of the month 6.00pm  
 Evensong  
**Christ Church Bishopton Road, Lochgilhead**  
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# First stop Everest, next stop Kilimanjaro

by **BEN RAMAGE**

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A CARRADALE hiker overcame food poisoning to reach Mount Everest base camp and raise £3,000 for charity.

Rose Richmond, 19, took the tricky trip up Nepal's highest mountain in aid of Childreach International last month.

Rose said: 'It was absolutely incredible. It was snowing when we got there and the scenery was just stunning.'

'Around the third day of the trek, I got food poisoning. I thought it was altitude sickness, but as I had no headaches my Sherpa Kashi knew it couldn't be that.'

'I was given some antibiotics and, even though it was a bit rough for me, I was determined to make it up to the target.'

Rose, currently in her third year of university studying criminology

and sociology, was part of the Stirling University group of five students to make the trip. She raised £3,000 for the charity individually, with her group making around £14,000 in total.

Since returning, she has interviewed and successfully become a leader for Childreach International, and will be leading the Stirling team climbing Mount Kilimanjaro in August 2017.

She said: 'I was missing the mountain air as soon as I got home and I interviewed to be a team leader for the next trek as soon as I could.'

'I've been working really hard and have got 15 signed up for it already. I watched the team leaders in Nepal a lot and tried to learn from them, especially when they were making sure we were all ok on the ascent.'

Despite heading to study abroad in Alaska next January, the teenager is confident she will be able to manage her team from afar via Skype and Facebook.

She said: 'I can't wait for Alaska now. Travelling is so addictive and if I could go back to Nepal right now I would be in a heartbeat.'



The trek took 10 days to reach base camp.



Rose on her way with another Stirling team member.



Rose said the scenery was 'breathtaking'.

## Zero Waste Heroes hunting for zombies

A RECYCLING group is inviting all would-be zombies and survivors to join them for their three-day pre-Halloween event The Post Zombie Apocalypse.

The Zero Waste Heroes workshop, open to all, will take place at MACC Business Park from October 21-23 and include a number of activities.

Participants will be able to practice parkour, a sport also known as free-running, with group West Coast Shift. They will also hone their survival skills by learning to build shelters, re-use everyday objects and save food supplies.

There will be opportunities for trying special-effect make-up, learning about film making and photography, getting involved in drama and much more.

The underlying theme of the workshop will be survival using the reduce, re-use principles. Examples of this will include den building, repairing and saving food. Participants can contact the shop on 01586 551511 to register or email [cwilson@inspiralba.org.uk](mailto:cwilson@inspiralba.org.uk).

Volunteers wishing to help with the making of costumes can call in any morning at the Zero Waste Heroes shop to register.

## Westport wanderers enjoy wondrous weather



Walkers enjoying a welcome roll after their stroll. c41westportwander01

SUPPORTERS of Cancer Research UK were rewarded for their early weekend start when they took to Westport for their second walking fundraiser.

Some 44 people took the stroll from Westport to Machrihanish in glorious autumn sunshine last weekend, raising £601 in the process.

They were compensated with a breakfast barbecue to re-

place lost energy and a welcome seat in the sun, that halted the feet but not the chins from wagging.

A committee spokesperson said: 'I wish to sincerely thank all who participated, all who sent donations even though they couldn't attend, the Rotary Club for the use of its barbecue and Andrew for transporting it and acting as chef, and the Coastguard for being

in attendance. Thankfully, no-one required to be rescued from any mishaps on the day.

'Our next fundraising event is on Saturday October 29 in the Red Cross Hall when we will host a coffee morning, serving fresh pancakes and with the usual stalls and also Christmas cards for sale. Please mark the date in your diary, we will be delighted to see you there.'

# Stronvaar's season slides to a wet end

CAMPBELTOWN Bowling Club members slid and slipped through the final week-end of the season.

Only a few hardy souls took to the Stronvaar sward as torrential rain made the final weekend a washout.

Bowlers are now looking forward to the darker nights and activities being confined

to short carpets.

The early closure allowed Alistair Mackay, the organiser of the George and Jenny Mackay Tartan Day charity pairs, to present Fiona Watson and Karen McAllister of Kintyre Juvenile Pipe Band Association a cheque for £1,000 that was raised on their behalf.



From left are vice-president Gavin McLachlan, Alistair Mackay, Fiona Watson, Karen McAllister, president Steven Dickson and members Neil McLellan and Steven McCallum.

## Alasdair smashes his way to double

ALASDAIR Ferguson, 15, completed the youth tennis double taking both the junior league and the junior knock-out championship at tennis.

In the championship final last week, played under floodlights, Alasdair competed against 12-year-old Andrew Renton.

Both boys played some great tennis, with the more experienced, stronger Alasdair winning by two sets to love. The second year of the competitions proved to be the first time both were won by the same player.



Alasdair with his two trophies.



CGS Rugby club players in their new kit.

## Grammar school rugby team try on new strips

CAMPBELTOWN GRAMMAR rugby club will look the part when they next side-step onto the pitch.

Their new strips, sponsored by CS Wind UK Ltd, will feature in all upcoming matches.

## Ailsa's run helps new dementia service

FUNDRAISING Ailsa McCrae ran her first ever marathon on Islay in support of the Dochas Centre.

And she completed the Hebridean course last month in a remarkable time of four hours and 40 minutes. To date Ailsa has raised £1,177 – which has helped the Lochgilphead-based Dochas Centre to introduce a new service called 'Playlist for Life'.

This supports those living with dementia and their families through a personal, meaningful, playlist of music, helping to stimulate memories that dementia cannot destroy.

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Free-kick specialist MacBrayne, pictured in action last season, scored an early goal of the season contender. 04\_c18pupilsu14s04

# Souden hat-trick dumps Drumchapel

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils U-15s kept up their 100 per cent league record with a battling win away to Drumchapel that saw three of their players injured.

The Kintyre U15s side travelled to Knightswood in Glasgow for their third game of the campaign last Saturday.

The visitors started brightly despite the early kick-off time, attacking straight from the whistle. Playing on a tight, bumpy grass pitch they quickly created a few chances and numerous corners and free-kicks but failed to take advantage.

The best chance fell to Souden who somehow managed to clear the ball off the opposing line rather than score from

<b>Campbeltown Pupils</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Drumchapel United</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>DFDL Under 15 League</b>	

MacBrayne's free-kick. After 12 minutes the same player soon made amends when he volleyed home a MacBrayne corner.

Enjoying all the possession it seemed only a matter of time before the Pupils extended their lead. The second proved well worth the early start for the large group of parents who had travelled when MacBrayne struck a glorious free-kick into the postage stamp from 30 yards.

With captain Brown having to go off injured, the Pupils continued to attack and Souden then made it three, his second a

great, diving header from another free-kick.

He could have had his hat-trick shortly after when he headed the ball into the ground only to see it bounce over the bar from a couple of yards out with the keeper beaten. Drumchapel pulled a goal back out of nowhere just before half-time after some poor defending left their midfielder with an easy finish.

With Lang also forced off injured, the second half carried on in the same vein as the first, with the Pupils goal never seriously troubled by their opponents.

The Campbeltown team were more than happy to try and keep the ball, much to the frustration of Drumchapel, and the game started to become fractured with some needless fouls and off-the-ball incidents. The referee dealt well with the situation and kept the game under control.

The fourth arrived when McGrory, who had a fine game, won possession in midfield and raced towards goal, beating four opponents before getting chopped down in the box for a penalty.

He courteously gave the ball to Souden, who slotted the ball into the bottom right corner to complete his hat-trick and seemingly make the game safe.

With eight minutes left Drumchapel got their second when a cross was volleyed home by the unmarked number 12.

With Wallace being carried off with a bad injury, the injured Lang had to be sent back into the fray.

The icing on the cake came when Lister played a great ball up to MacIndeor, who turned his marker on the halfway line and played a great through-ball to Lamont. He ran through and smashed the ball past the keeper into the roof of the net to complete the scoring.

The Pupils side will be hoping to carry on their strong start tomorrow at home to Argyllshire rivals Arden-  
capple.

## Football results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results - Scottish Amateur Cup, second round - Broomlands v Campbeltown Pupils, postponed; Oban Saints v Bishop-ton, walkover to Oban Saints; Rothesay Brandane 1, Lochgilphead Red Star 2; Tarbert v AFC Ravenscraig, postponed; Stanley Athletic 4, Dunoon 0.

This Saturday's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup - Broomlands v Campbeltown Pupils; Tarbert v AFC Ravenscraig; Premier Division - Ferguslie Star v Oban Saints; Premier Division 2A - Lochgilphead Red Star v Rossvale. West of Scotland League Premier Division - Carradale v South Lochaber Thistle.

## Golf club lottery results

THERE was no winner of the Machrihanish Golf Club lottery drawn on October 3, the winning numbers were 5, 12 and 15.

The next draw will take place on October 10 for a jackpot of £300.

The winning numbers for Dunaverly's three number lotto were drawn on October 2.

1, 2 and 6 were drawn and there were no winners. The next draw, for a jackpot of £1,000, will take place on October 16.

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