

# Russians to return to shipwreck site

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RUSSIAN crew who were on board a ship that was hit by a freak wave off Islay and subsequently crashed into the Isle of Gigha are returning to Kintyre for a memorial service.

On December 18 1991, the Kartli, a 1,900 ton steel factory 240-foot ship lost power in a storm and smashed into Tarbert Bay on the north-west coast of Gigha, an incident that saw four Russians lose their lives.

While the event sparked a huge rescue effort involving an RAF Nimrod Plane, four RAF helicopters and a British tanker, Drupa, the ship's captain Vladimir Gayduk, who lost a leg but survived the crash, paid special tribute at the time to the Gigha islanders and the crew of the Islay lifeboat that saved and looked after survivors.

David MacLellan, 46, current coxswain of the Islay lifeboat, was one

of six crew members aboard the lifeboat that rushed to its aid.

He said: 'I remember it well, it was one of my first major incidents and is still one of the biggest.

'We were called out to look for life-rafts but it wasn't easy, it was a force 11 wind and there was a huge swell with 40-foot waves. As we approached we saw the helicopters and a large freighter alongside trying to help.

'The helicopter was lifting crew members off the powerless ship and our records show that, through the combined efforts, all 51 members of the crew were taken from the vessel, including one cat.'

Unfortunately three on board, including one woman, were killed outright from the force of the wave hitting the bridge, while one died later in hospital.

Igor Ratikin was a



## The great escape . . .

**A STRAY pooch on a Greek island that was set to be poisoned was rescued by a Kintyre lifeguard. He now enjoys the best of Kintyre life, including sunsets like this on Westport beach. Read the fully story of his rescue on page three.**

friend of the crew and captain having worked at the shipping office that dealt with the Kartli. He wrote a book about the sinking and, with the 25th anniversary

approaching, contacted the Gigha Heritage Trust to see if a memorial could be arranged.

As a result, on December 18, the Isle of

Gigha will host a memorial event to mark the tragedy, in the form of a church service and memorial at noon, attended by Igor, surviving crew and delegates

from Russia.

There are remnants of the ship still visible at low tides and to mark the last resting place a

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**INSIDE YOUR COURIER THIS WEEK**

### Foodbank's shelves stacked

KINTYRE Foodbank officially opened their new premises in the MOK Industrial Estate with help from a former Campbeltonian.

Full story, page five.

### Kintyre seniors at tea dance

THE SOUTH Kintyre Seniors Forum took a toe-tapping trip north to Oban for a special Silver Tea Dance.

Full story, page 12.

### Young Pupils perfect start

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils U15s continued their strong league opening by making it four wins from four, despite giving away a penalty and having a man sent off.

Full story, page 22.

### FunBox opens in Wee Toon

CHILDREN in Kintyre were treated to an exciting Animal Magic show by entertainers Funbox at their Victoria Hall show.

Full story, page four.

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stone has been raised by the islanders overlooking the site.

Working with colleagues in Edinburgh and Newcastle, a specially commissioned plaque in Russian and English has been made in Moscow and brought to Gigha to be placed on the memorial stone.

Igor said that he wished to mark the lives lost and express

the gratitude of the Russian people for the part the islanders and rescue services from Islay and Kintyre played in the dramatic events.

He highlighted the welcome of the islanders when they collected money for the sailors and took them into their care on Gigha.

Paul Currie, chairman of the Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust,

said: 'This event not only marks a tragedy but also celebrates our common humanity, when islanders and the brave people from the rescue services reached out to Russian sailors in distress and created memories and friendships that have lasted over the years.'

'We hope that this memorial will tell the story for future generations.'

People with memories or anecdotes of the Kartli are invited to contact the Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust, with the aim of compiling a collection for the island records and to share with the Russian visitors in December.

Paul added that anyone with connections or an interest in the story are welcome to attend the memorial.

## Clan chief talk at history society

THE OPENING talk in the Kintyre Antiquarian and Natural History Society's winter programme will feature a clan chief as it's speaker.

The event, named *Saint Moluag - Apostle to the Picts*, will welcome guest speaker Niall, Baron of Bachuil, Abbot of Lismore and chief of Clan Maclella (Livingstone).

### Missionary

He will reveal the history of Moluag, a sixth-century Irish missionary who established himself on the Island of Lismore and whose pastoral

staff is preserved there. Kilmaluag farm, in Barr Glen, has the site of a medieval chapel bearing his name, and the Kintyre surname Milloy was originally 'McIlmaluaig', from Gaelic Mac Gille Mo-luaig, 'Son of the Servant of Moluag'.

The talk will take place in the Ardshiel Hotel on Wednesday October 19, starting at 7.30pm.

## Police Files:

### Dead dog washed ashore at Southend

ON MONDAY October 3, Police received a report from a member of the public that there was a dead Labrador on the beach at Brecharie, Southend opposite Sanda Island.

Subsequently Argyll and Bute Council Environmental Services attended to recover the dog. At the same time, a local vet attended and scanned the dog for microchip details.

Police contacted the microchip register using the details and found it was owned by a family in Ballycastle, Northern Ireland.

The family were contacted and it transpired that approximately two weeks previously,

whilst walking on the fells in Northern Ireland, the family's Labrador went missing and was believed by them to have fallen off the cliffs.

The family were shocked to hear the dog had washed up on the beach at Southend, but pleased to get closure as to what had happened.

### Man breaches bail conditions

BETWEEN September 6 and October 2 at a house in Campbeltown, a 27-year-old man allegedly breached bail conditions by contacting a woman.

Police are investigating and when the man is traced, he will be arrested and a report submitted to the Procurator Fiscal.

### Carradale window smashed

THE living room window of a house in Tormhor, Carradale was smashed between noon and 4.45pm on Tuesday October 4.

Police are investigating the incident and are appealing for any witnesses with information to contact them on 101.

### Main Street assault

AROUND 11pm on Thursday October 6, in Main Street, Campbeltown, a woman was allegedly assaulted. A 59-year-old man was subsequently arrested and charged.

A report has been submitted to the Fiscal.

## A83 surface work set to start north of Inveraray

A 1.2km section of the A83 will benefit from surfacing improvements worth £150,000.

Works will start on the road north of Inveraray on Monday October 17, for 10 days, between 7am and

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# Lifeguard rescues stray Greek dog from death

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A KINTYRE lifeguard saved a young dog's life in Greece ... and he is now enjoying paddle-boarding and three walks a day on Westport beach.

Christie Middleton, 21, from Machrihanish, told the *Courier* how she met her pup Zak a year ago this week. He was likely to be poisoned if he didn't find an owner.

She was on holiday on the Greek island of Zakynthos when she was followed by the young stray that was living alone on the street.

Christie said: 'We fed him a little bit and then he just wouldn't leave me. I asked locals whose he was but no one owned him - he'd just been dumped at a hotel.'

'I got in touch with a charity there called Zante Strays to see if they would take him but they said they were already overrun with dogs.'

'They said he would most likely be poisoned by locals, as the

island really struggles with the number of strays.

'I thought there was no way I was letting that happen to him, so I tried to get him back here.'

It was set to cost £360 to bring Zak, named after the island he was found on, back home, so Christie set up a GoFundMe page and raised more than £400 in just two days.

That money paid for Zak's passport and vet treatment, and days later he found himself charging around Westport beach having been saved from almost certain death.

Christie added: 'I didn't tell my mum until I'd been through the whole process. She was a bit mad at first, but he really is one of the family now.'

'I'm hoping to get a campervan and go travelling with him around Europe next year.'

Zak now has his own lifejacket for paddle-boarding, as well as lots of woolly jumpers to keep him warm, as



Christie and Zak on his favourite beach, Westport. 04\_c42rescuedog01

he has found Scotland a little colder than the Greek island he was born on.

Christie, who works

at the Aqualibrium, added that she loves all animals and hopes to work with them full-time in the future.

# Church harvest funds for Syria support appeal

CAMPBELTOWN Community Church celebrated its harvest festival and raised £1,029 to support the Baptist Missionary Societies (BMS) work with Syria's 'forgotten families'.

The proceeds were largely collected from empty Pringles tubes that families filled with their loose change over the summer.

Pastor Chris Holden said he was absolutely 'blown away and moved' by the response of the Kintyre congregation.

He said: 'At the end of June, I gave out Pringles tubes saying that they were free to anyone who wanted them, on the condition that once emptied, families filled them with loose change, and brought them back at our harvest festival in aid of this appeal.'

'It was very moving during the service to see children coming forward with their old Pringle tubes filled with money.'

'The plight of the Syrian refugees is obviously close to people's hearts and, as a local Baptist Church, it has been good for us to support the wider work of the Baptist Missionary Society.'

BMS World Mission has been helping Syrian refugees since 2011, first with immediate relief - food, blankets, medical help - and then, alongside continuing relief needs, with longer term support for refugee families.

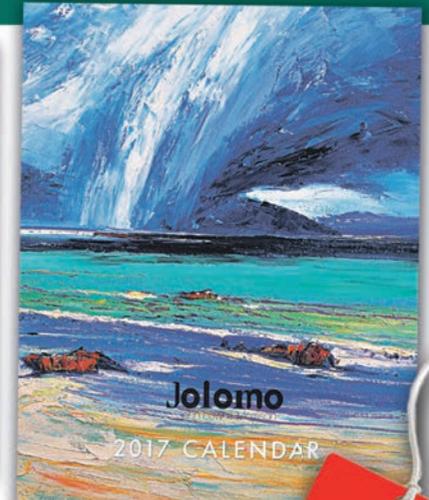
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Current members of Campbeltown choirs in the town hall.

## Choir leader searching for fresh voices to join in

THE WOMAN behind Campbeltown's blossoming choir scene is on the look-out for more singers to open their lungs.

Paula McLean, who kicked off Campbeltown choirs beginning with The Upbeats Ladies' Choir in 2014, is setting up a dedicated beginners' choir, on October 18 in the town hall for anyone who would like to try group singing.

She said: 'In the summer of 2014, through

Community Education, I was lucky enough to be asked to take a six-week group singing course.

'From this small group, the Upbeats Ladies' Choir was formed and has gone from strength to strength in both number and confidence, leading to another choir, One Voice, and a men's section being started.

'We are at the stage now where new members can feel out of

their depth. With this in mind, a dedicated beginners' choir will be set up.'

Paula said that anyone who is nervous about performing should come along to listen and watch first, with no pressure on joining in until people are confident to do so.

She added: 'I would encourage anyone who would like to give it a go to come along. Singing is something we can all do and is hugely rewarding.'

# Zany UK tour's musical beasts stop in Wee Toon

CHILDREN'S musical theatre group Funbox pulled out all the stops during its Campbeltown Animal Magic show.

More than 180 youngsters screamed the house down as they joined in songs with Funbox stars Anya, Gary and Kevin, formerly of Singing Kettle fame, when they played their Victoria Hall gig on Friday of last week.

Before the show Anya told the *Courier*: 'Weekend touring is the fun part of our week. In Argyll, we are



in Campbeltown, Oban and Helensburgh.

'It is just the three of

us running the whole thing and Monday to Thursday we are office-based doing all the boring paperwork.

'We do three tours a year. Last week we played in Glasgow to 1,800 people. Funbox has been the show for the past 18 months.'

'It is a different show every time because it all depends on which children come up on stage.'

### Moustache

Kevin, twirling his moustache, said mischievously: 'We get the ones who have had too many Haribos or too much Ribena, who are right out of the box themselves.'

'The show finishes at about 7pm but it will take mums and dads till 11pm to get them to bed.'

He added: 'We are

**Anya and Kevin open the Fun Box,**

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doing shows in England quite often and I wonder about my thick Aberdonian accent but we just speak a bit slower.'

Kevin became a full-time entertainer with The Singing Kettle in 2001 after working in stage management. He wrote scripts for pantomime and shows and also looks after Funbox's naughty dog Bonzo.

Gary, the third member of the stage team, said: 'Next week we are in Wick, Huntly and Elgin but the travel is not as much fun as coming to Argyll.'

'We get to break at the Green Welly Stop and there are no speed cameras on the A83.'



**These children went animal quackers for the show.** 25\_c42funbox04

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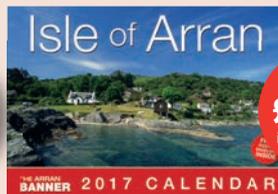


**Argyll and Bute leisure staff who helped at the Victoria Hall: Lauren McKellar, Caitlin Campbell and Eilidh Anderson.** 25\_c42funbox05

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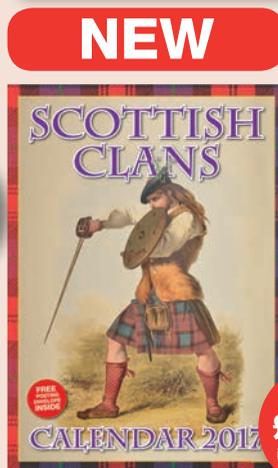
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# Wee Toon man returns to help open foodbank

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**Chairman of Falkirk Foodbank Alastair Blackstock, who grew up in Campbeltown.**  
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KINTYRE Foodbank welcomed a former Campbeltonian at the ceremony to declare its new premises officially open.

Alastair Blackstock, who went to school in Campbeltown and is the chairman of possibly Scotland's largest foodbank in Falkirk, watched as Mike Taylor cut the ribbon on Friday of last week.

Before the foodbank moved to its premises at Unit 3, MOK Industrial Estate, it was housed in a Portakabin in the old police station yard owned by Mr Taylor.

Earlier Mr Taylor said: 'When the Foodbank was first mooted

many people said there was no need in Campbeltown, but we have proved there is a need.'

Vice-chair Mary Anne Stewart told people watching, including volunteers and Councillor Anne Horn: 'Thanks to our committee, their husbands, volunteers, funders, Tesco and Co-op and all the generous people who make donations and special thanks to Mike Taylor, who has been so helpful for years.'

Later Mr Blackstock, who left the Wee Toon in 1967, spoke about Falkirk Foodbank.

He said: 'I would rather foodbanks did not exist. We opened in



**Mike Taylor formally cuts the ribbon at Kintyre Foodbank.**  
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2012 and cover a larger area than even the Glasgow and Dundee foodbanks.

'I first volunteered for half a day from 10am to 1pm, but I was still there at 5pm and with-

in six months was the chairman.

### Peaks and troughs

'At the moment there is a steady stream of people to our foodbank. There are peaks and troughs in demand

but no rhyme or reason as to why.'

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It didn't matter what nationality they were, people responded to the crisis the same way they would have for anyone.

Their courage in the course of duty saved 47, likely terrified, souls as the powerless boat swung helplessly in the storm towards the coast of Gigha.

The new memorial overlooking the bay the boat rests in will be a fitting tribute to all of those involved.

Closer to present day, a year ago a young Kintyre woman on holiday saw a dog without a home, stranded and likely to lose his young life through no fault of his own. She could easily have left him.

Thankfully, her benevolence kicked in and, having worked through the necessary paperwork, including his very own passport, the wee dog now enjoys the high life in Scotland, paddle-boarding in the Atlantic and walking on silver sands. A European trip beckons. How different it could have been for the pup.

The magnitude of these events could not be more different, but they both have compassion equally at their heart.

With events around the world constantly bringing into question our faith in the good of people, it is heartening to see many still care, whether a year or 25 years ago, no matter the size of the task.

Hopefully, that compassion will continue far into the future.

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## Why let London save Scot's money?

Sir,  
I thank Mike McGeachy (letters, October 7), for conceding my point that in total Scotland has paid more into the UK exchequer over the past 33 years than we have had back.

His quibble is that in some years, the fallow years, we got more back than we put in and in others, the bountiful years, we put more in than we got back. But he accepts the point that overall we're net contributors, not beneficiaries.

Here's an idea. Why don't we just put all that money into a Scottish exchequer? We're quite capable of saving for a rainy day, the fallow years, ourselves rather than letting London do it for us.

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

## American seeks Ryburn relatives

Sir,  
Since my father died, I have been doing some research on our family's name, Ryburn, and I was very excited to trace my ancestors back to Campbeltown. I even have the street address from the 1841 census report.

It is Lorn Street, Parish Number 507. I also have the marriage record of William Ryburn, a farmer, to Ann Mitchell in Campbeltown in 1831 and them having a son named James.

We are thrilled to be coming to Campbeltown from Minnesota, USA, on October 17 or 18.

We would like to see if we have any extended family left and do some more genealogy research on the Ryburn name. I would be grateful for any further information. Please email me at ckopa@aol.com.

**Cindy Kopacek,**  
**Minnesota,**  
**USA.**

## Conservative conference worries

Sir,  
For many the headlines from the Tory conference relating to immigration will have caused considerable dread and alarm.

Firms forced to list the number of foreign workers they employ, doctors from overseas told they are not welcome and Liam Fox commenting that EU nationals living in the UK will be used as 'negotiating cards' in the Brexit negotiations.

The previously thinly veiled xenophobia has been shamelessly turned up a notch and is now very much to the fore.

Indeed, on this issue I was struck to what degree home secretary Amber Rudd's speech reflected Adolf Hitler's autobiographical work, *Mein Kampf*.

The latter stated: 'It is very important that firms declare how much of their workforce is foreign because they're just domiciled in this state simply as earn-

ers of their livelihood there. They're not members of the nation, they're not members of the foundation and the support of the nation's existence and greatness.'

We must continue to reiterate to those living in Scotland, wherever they are from, that they are welcome here. In 2002, as chairman of the Conservative Party, Theresa May commented that the Conservatives were being called 'the nasty party' by some. Little, it appears, has changed and in fact that party just turned considerably nastier.

**Alex Orr,**  
**Leamington Terrace,**  
**Edinburgh.**

## State pension is an entitlement

Sir,  
William Crossan (Letters, October 7) mentioned that women born in the 1950s have been told their pensions are unaffordable.

These women are the most affected by the move for equality in the state pension age, despite not enjoying equal pay throughout most of their lives, not benefiting from maternity rights and excluded from occupational pension schemes if they worked part-time.

Although the first change in their state pension age happened in 1995, the few who were written to did not receive letters until 14 years later; many were not informed at all.

The Department for Work and Pensions' website itself was not updated until

the beginning of this year, even though there was subsequent legislation in 2011 which extended the age at which people could retire to beyond 65.

This maladministration has left many women in financially compromised situations, expecting to retire at 60 but unable to do so. The state pension is an entitlement, not a benefit, and the government's actuary report on the National Insurance fund issued in January 2016 projects that by April 2021 the fund will have a balance of £58 billion.

Setting aside the working balance requirement, there will still be a surplus in excess of £39 billion. Using this money to make transitional arrangements for these women may free up jobs for younger people, help many women with fulfilling caring responsibilities and prevent the need for them to use benefits such as jobseekers' allowance paid from general taxes.

There are approximately 4,590 women in Argyll and Bute who are affected by the 2011 Act alone. Some of those may be aware of WASPI (Women Against State Pension Inequality), a group seeking to address this issue. Indeed, many have signed e-petitions or the paper petition submitted by a supportive Brendan O'Hara MP. Those who were unaware may like to become involved.

**Karen Murphy,**  
**Carradale.**

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### Plan to merge GP practices are put on hold

ARGYLL and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership has confirmed that plans to merge two Kintyre GP practices are on hold.

It had been planned to merge Kintyre Medical Group, which consists of the surgery at Muasdale and its branch at Southend with the Campbeltown Practice and that remains NHS policy.

A Care Partnership spokesman said: 'The plans to merge both practices have been put on hold at the moment but it does remain an option for the future.'

'We are also using locum GPs when required to ensure continuity of service for our patients but remain committed to recruiting a GP.'

'We are currently investigating the best option for patients and at the same time we have also been looking into the best nursing model for the community.'

## A View from Westminster – Brendan O'Hara

NOW THE UK parties have had their conferences, the Westminster parliament reconvenes next week.

Despite the month-long hype and banner headlines, nothing has actually changed. Jeremy Corbyn, as predicted, is back in charge of a divided Labour Party and PM Theresa May, as she said she would, is still determined to drag Scotland out of the EU against the wishes of the majority of Scots.

### Trigger

It is now clear that the UK government will trigger Article 50 before the end of March 2017, meaning the UK will be out of the EU by March 2019.

Although it wasn't a revelation, the pound immediately plummeted to its lowest level against the US

dollar since the referendum. This is the reality of a 'hard Brexit'; essentially cutting the ties and heading off into the unknown on a wing and a prayer. The UK government itself knows how painful this will be, abandoning its long-held economic plan and acknowledging there will be 'bumps in the road'. We've had our fair share of these bumps already.

And regardless of Mrs May's bravado about a bright trading future for the UK outside the EU, the leaders of US, Japan, China and many EU countries have made it clear to her at last month's G20 summit there will be no special deals done for the UK after Brexit. US President Barack Obama reiterated the UK will be at the back of the queue.



Brendan O'Hara.

The economic reality of Brexit hasn't even begun to kick in, which is why SNP representatives in Westminster will demand it respects Scotland's vote to remain.

### Jeopardy

Repeatedly, Scotland finds itself the subject of decisions made by others: a UK government it didn't vote for; a UK leader that nobody voted for; the severing of ties to European friends and allies, which it didn't vote for; and now our economy and international relations put in serious jeopardy.

# Airmen killed in Mull crash remembered

THICK fog was the last thing nine crewmen saw before their anti-submarine patrol aircraft slammed into a Mull of Kintyre hillside.

Neptune C Charlie, a Lockheed P2V-5, was returning from an exercise off Derry, Northern Ireland, to its base at Topcliffe, North Yorkshire, on October 10 1956, when it hit Beinn na Lice, killing everyone on board.

The servicemen were honoured at a St Columba's Church, Topcliffe, memorial service last Sunday, one day short of the 60th anniversary.

There was a quarter guard of six RAF personnel, plus a parade

officer, a wreath bearer, 12 cadets and a bugler.

Like many aircraft accidents involving planes hitting the Mull of Kintyre, the crash caused much controversy which resulted in a book titled *The Hidden Truth* by former signaller Maurice Hamlin.

Mr Hamlin, an ex-

flight sergeant who joined up in 1943, was due to serve on the fatal flight but collapsed just before take-off and was rushed to hospital.

Mr Hamlin, who is now 92 and lives in Spain, alleges that the crew had been forbidden to use radar in in-shore waters, which was why they could not 'see' the hillside.

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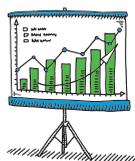


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# Kintyre man's Blithe Spirit boosts Beatson funds

by MARK DAVEY  
editor@campbeltowncourier.co.uk

ARADIO style version of a 1940s ghost story inspired by a Kintyre producer and concocted in a Glasgow coffee shop raised £1,400 for a cancer charity.

Former Campbeltown Grammar School pupil Sandy Brodie, 59, has recently been



Sandy Brodie.

treated for non-aggressive cancer of the spine at the Beatson unit, which was also founded by a Campbeltonian, Colonel Sir George Thomas Beatson.

When Mr Brodie dreamed up the scheme for a Beatson benefit play, he knew just the crowd of thespians to put it together.

He lives in Downside Road in Glasgow and regularly meets fellow residents for coffee at Nardini's in Byres Road.

Mr Brodie said: 'Everything we do hatches in Nardini's. I'd gone through treatment at the Beatson and decided I wanted to give something



The Blithe Spirit cast.

back, so I produced and direct *Blithe Spirit*. 'It took half a dozen rehearsals and was great fun. We might take it to next year's West End festival.

**Persuaded**  
'Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* was first performed in 1945 and is a clever ghost story. I persuaded a nephew to adapt it as a radio show.'

The one-off show featuring Iain Wotherpoon as Charles, Maggie Moran as Ruth, Marie Birchard as Elvira,

Penny Herman-Smith as Madame Arcati, Christian Zannone as Dr Bradman, and Morag Stark as Mrs Bradman and the maid was performed in the Hyn-dland Community Hall last month.

Guest singers performed songs of the period and photography was by Mr Brodie's niece, another Campbeltonian, Morven Yarham (née Carmichael).

Sir George Beatson, a pioneer in oncology, was born in Sri Lanka

in 1848, where his father was surgeon general to the Indian Army. As a boy he moved to Scotland and was brought up in Campbeltown and latterly was educated at Cambridge and Edinburgh universities.

He became a surgeon at the Glasgow cancer and skin institution. He died in 1933 and, 15 years later, the Glasgow Cancer Hospital was renamed the Royal Beatson Memorial Hospital in his honour.

## Macmillan fundraiser held at Campbeltown hotel

PATRONS of a Campbeltown hotel put their coffee and teacups together to raise £700 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The afternoon ran, last Saturday, as part of Macmillan's nationwide World's Biggest Coffee Afternoon.

A member of staff from the hotel said: 'I

would like to give a huge thanks to everyone who attended, gave donations and did some baking.

**Competition**  
'Also Lisa McKellar who organised a competition to guess how many spots were on the cake which was covered in decorative balls.'



Renee Davidson ready to enjoy her Macmillan treat.

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# Heat is on as Saigon comes to Campbeltown

A MUSICAL often described as 'the greatest of all time' is set to dazzle the silver screen in the Wee Toon this weekend.

October's cinema screenings include a special event showing of *Miss Saigon*, as the 25th anniversary gala performance of the legendary musical will be shown in cinemas across the UK for one day only.

The weekend's offerings also include Disney's remake of the much loved classic *Pete's Dragon*, fresh spin on zombie horror *The Girl With All The Gifts*, a new chapter in the life of everyone's favourite singleton *Bridget Jones's Baby*, stunning family animation *Kubo and the Two Strings* and Woody Allen's latest, *Café Society*.

The epic love story *Miss Saigon* tells the

tragic tale of young bar girl Kim, orphaned by war, who falls in love with American GI Chris – but their lives are torn apart by the fall of Saigon.

Recorded live in London's West End, the anniversary performance features appearances by the original cast, including Jonathan Pryce and Lea Salonga.

This acclaimed new production is an ideal way to experience the excitement of live performance for a lot less than the price of a seat in the West End.

Disney's latest live action remake, *Pete's Dragon*, combines a stellar cast and stunning special effects to bring a much-loved family favourite to a new audience. Grace has heard stories of a magical dragon for years from her wood-carver father.

However, that's all



Miss Saigon.

she thought they were until she meets Pete, who claims to live in the woods with a giant green dragon named Elliott.

*The Girl With All The Gifts* holds the key to survival in a strikingly original post-apocalyptic zombie horror. MR Carey's adaptation of his much-acclaimed best-selling novel is set

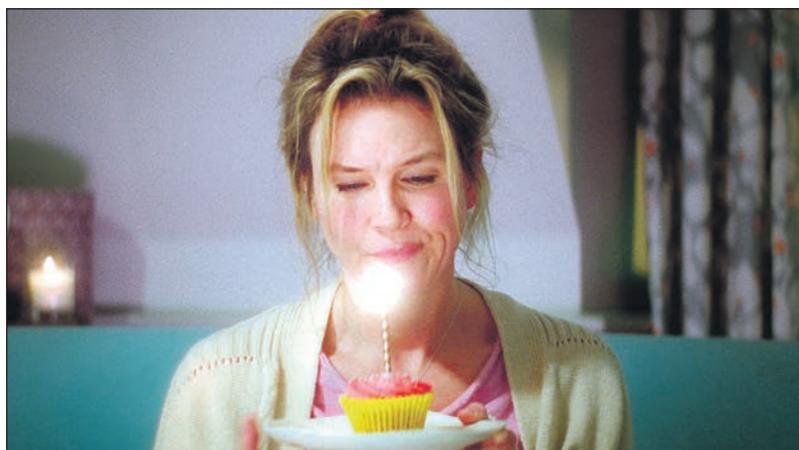
in a dystopian near future, where a mysterious disease has ravaged humanity. The afflicted are robbed of all free will and turned into flesh-eating 'hungries'. Mankind's only hope is a small group of hybrid children who crave human flesh but retain the ability to think and feel.

Who is the father of *Bridget Jones's Baby* and will the beloved heroine ever find her happy ever after? Twelve years after the last instalment, hapless and hilarious Bridget is now in her forties and enjoying her high-flying role as a news producer. However, her relationship status as she's split up with Mark Darcy and has a new chap, and no idea who's the daddy.

A boy battles gods

and monsters in *Kubo and the Two Strings*, a breathtaking animated family action adventure. Young Kubo leads a simple life, but everything changes when he accidentally summons a spirit from the past that's bent on pursuing an ancient vendetta. Our unlikely hero must embark on an amazing quest to save his family and solve the mystery of his father, the world's greatest samurai warrior.

Mingle with the stars of old Hollywood and become a part of *Café Society*, directed by Woody Allen. Bobby falls hard for secretary Vonnie, but she's with someone else. He's left to try to negotiate the glitz and glamour alone in this charming, poignant and beautifully shot bittersweet comedy.



Bridget Jones makes a triumphant return to the big screen.

## Pupils set for free film treat

CAMPBELTOWN'S schools are to benefit from a free film festival coming to Kintyre for the first time.

The Into Film Festival, set to launch in Scotland this year, is bringing two events to Campbeltown next month.

Primary school children will be able to watch BAFTA-winner *The Lego Movie*, while grammar school pupils can see Oscar-winning *12 Years A Slave*. Both are free for pupils and will play at screenings held in Victoria Hall on November 18.

*The Lego Movie* will be shown at 10am, with *12 Years A Slave* appearing later at 1pm.

Into Film Festival is the largest free youth film festival in the world, and this year is bigger than ever with more than 150 films being screened in venues across the UK.

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**The Girl With All The Gifts** (12A)  
Sat 15, 4.30pm / 110 mins Starring Glenn Close and Gemma Arterton  
One girl holds the key to survival in MR Carey's acclaimed and strikingly original zombie horror story

**Bridget Jones's Baby** (15) Sat 15, 7.30pm / 121 mins  
Bridget (Renée Zellweger) is back - 40, single and pregnant with no idea who the father is. Will our hilarious heroine ever find happy ever after?

**Kubo and the Two Strings** (PG) Sun 16, 12pm / 94 mins  
Breathtaking family adventure from Laika (*Coraline*, *The Boxtrolls*).

**Miss Saigon: 25th Anniversary Performance** (15)  
Sun 16, 2.15pm / 180 mins **SPECIAL EVENT CINEMA** £12/£10  
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**Café Society** (12A) Sun 16, 6pm / 96 mins  
Woody Allen's bittersweet romance set in the Golden Age of Hollywood with Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart and Steve Carrell.

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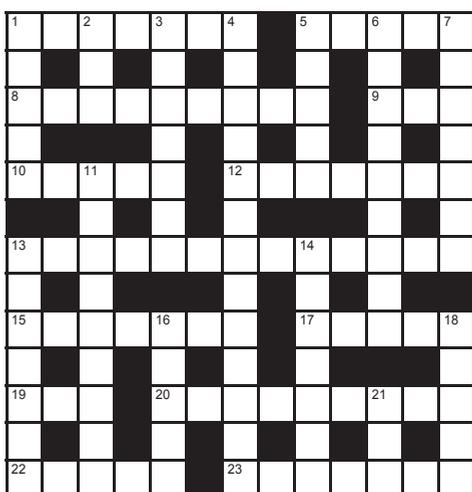




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## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



**SOUTHEND**

**Pupils brew Macmillan cash**

PRIMARY six and seven of Southend school organised and held a coffee afternoon to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Taking place on the last Friday of September, an impressive sum of £436.20 was raised by the youngsters.

A spokesperson for the school said: 'A huge thank you to Mrs Galbraith who helped organise this, and to all

who gave so generously and came to support this very worthwhile cause. It is very much appreciated.'

**SWRI meets Kintyre's favourite hens**

SOUTHEND SWRI took a trip to visit Hannah and Will Jones at their High Bellochantuy Farm to meet the hens behind the much loved Kintyre Eggs.

They learned that 10 years after moving to Kintyre, work-

ing cattle and sheep and running a bed and breakfast, the Gloucestershire couple moved into egg production, with 500 hens to start.

Deciding to focus on eggs, the pair changed their cow sheds into chicken sheds containing 2,000 hens, before building another shed to contain a further 2,000. Hannah revealed that many shops all over Argyll, as far north as the famous Green Welly Stop in Tyndrum, now stock their eggs.

In their shop at Bellochantuy, they also sell home baking, chutneys, jams and flowers and vegetables that are grown on the farm

After the talk the group progressed down to the Argyll Arms Hotel at Bellochantuy for a meal.

Anyone can join the SWRI, and the next meeting will be with Inverloch Cheese Company in Southend Village Hall on November 7.



**Pupils manning the stalls.**

**CLACHAN**

**Breakdown recovery rescues wrestling ring bound for Tarbert**

A CLACHAN Hall wrestling fundraiser at Tarbert was nearly left on the canvas when a van carrying the ring broke down.

Lochgilthead's Stag garage rescue crew saved the day by wrestling the ring onto a tow truck.

The Scottish Wrestling Alliance bout, to raise funds for the Clachan Hall restoration, on Friday of last week, nearly came a cropper with the ring stuck in Minard.

An SWA spokesperson said: 'There was the peculiar situation of having a room full of Scotland's finest wrestlers and no ring to wrestle in.'

'Thanks to the rescue the show was off and running, just 30 minutes late.'

Topping the bill was heavyweight champion Mark Coffey who successfully defended his title in an outstand-



**Campbeltown schoolboy Adam met stars Mark Coffey and Kenny Williams ahead of their bout.**

ing match with Kenny Williams.

Coffey, out first, blasted the Tarbert crowd for being obsessed with wrestlers Grado and Joe Coffey, both of whom had



**A champion is crowned.**

with the words: 'Nobody calls me chicken...' the match was on.

Coffey just held onto the title in what was a match of the year for the contender.

The event has given a welcome boost to the Clachan Village Hall Development Fund.



**The crowd baying for blood.**

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## Susan 20th of Ormsary is autumn show champion

THE 119th autumn show and sale turned out to be an action-packed weekend starting with a Highland cattle promotional event in Argyll Square in Oban, in partnership with Bid4Oban and Jackson Brothers Butchers.

A drinks reception in the Royal Hotel welcomed new members, visitors, vendors and buyers on Saturday evening. On Sunday October 9, Robert Phillip, from Hellifield Highlanders, Yorkshire, capably judged the autumn show and found his champion in Susan 20th Ormsary from Sir William Lithgow Bt & Son from Ormsary.

Iona Keys from the

Keys fold and her friend Niamh Cameron, aged 12, baked Highland cow cupcakes and sold them in the market, raising £200 for the Hurricane Matthew Appeal in Haiti.

Some 160 people attended the society dinner and ceilidh on Sunday evening where the grand raffle was drawn and members played 'shove the pound' to raise more than £900 for Marie Curie.

On Monday, the sale commenced at 10am, and two animals shared the top price of £3000 – Ailsa 9th of Craigmill from Ken and Eva Brown of Kinross, who was sold to Michael and Sally Nairn of Balnabroich Farms, and Raineach of Eilean Mor from Karen and Michael MacGregor, who was sold to Mr A Fitzsimon, Dumfries.

Out of the 70 animals present, 57 found new homes giving a clearance rate of 81 per cent.



Angus MacKay, master of ceremonies, with his Highland cow cake baked by Iona Keys and Niamh Cameron.



Stockman Alan Bosomworth with Susan 20th of Ormsary owned by Sir William J Lithgow, Bt a three-year-old heifer out of Callum the 2nd of Goldenberry and dam Susan 11th of Ormsary at the 119th autumn sale by the Highland Cattle Society at Oban Livestock Centre. Photo: Kevin McGlynn



Raineach of Eilean Mor owned by Michael and Karen MacGregor Ardnachan reserve champion three-year-old heifer made 3,000gns at joint top price.



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The group at Oban Harbour.

## South Kintyre seniors twist the night away

MOVERS and shakers from the South Kintyre Seniors Forum, together with volunteers, stepped on the 'happy bus' to Oban to attend a special silver tea dance.

The event at the beginning of October, hosted by the Argyll and Bute TSI office in Oban, featured a 'hilarious' raffle and prize draw, an afternoon tea and musical entertainment

from the Swing Sensation and the Boogies. Michele Hodgkinson, community resilience officer for the 1,000 Voices project, was delighted to attend. She said: 'The dance was fabulous and attended by hundreds of people from all across Argyll. It was such a laugh helping to support our Oban friends and see so many happy faces. 'The 1,000 Voices project aims to reduce

social isolation and loneliness among older people.'

Lou Thomas, who volunteered for the event, said: 'This is the second year we have attended the tea dance. It would not have been possible for many of us to attend without transport being provided. My elderly cousin loves dancing, and thoroughly enjoyed herself. A good day was had by all.'

# Cub scouts slithery snail care

SCOUTING is all about teamwork and two groups at the 16th Argylls put that into practice when they tried to remove a barrel from a minefield.

The exercise was part of the activities on an open recruitment evening last Thursday at the Free Church Hall in George Street.

The minefield was marked out with pieces of tape and each group was given a time limit in which to remove the barrel using just one piece of rope. Afterwards a leader gave the scouts one solution although he said there were other possibilities.

Inside the hall a circle

of 17 cubs found some interesting results in a game of Chinese whippers, the original message was: 'The Union Jack is red, white and blue.' Somehow after passing through 16 mouths the message from the 17th was: 'He passed!'

Many cubs in the group have been taking their animal care badges. One of the leaders innovative solutions to finding pets was to buy three African land snails from eBay. One, Reece, with some good care and plenty of lettuce and grated carrot, has grown to the size of a tennis ball in five months.

Each week three cubs



Cub Gregor, eight, holds an African snail.

take a snail home to look after until the next meeting.

Currently about 60

beavers, cubs and scouts attend in Campbeltown but there is a constant drive to attract more and also a need for extra adult volunteer leaders.

At the open evening four children filled in forms about becoming scouts.

A spokesperson said: 'Scouting is not just open to boys and since the early 1990s girls have been just as welcome to join scout sections.'

For further information call Lindsay Kenny on 01586 552675.



Teamwork is vital to scouting: here scouts try to remove a barrel from a minefield with one rope. 25\_c42scouts01

## CalMac managing director to step aside

THE MANAGING director of CalMac has signalled his decision to step down from the company, in the wake of a vessel hitting a harbour last month.

One of the West Coast's ferry service provider's ships ran aground at Lochmaddy Marina in North Uist last month with 76 passengers and crew on board, none of whom was injured.

Just over two weeks later, managing director Martin Dorchester announced his inten-

tion to step down from the company at the end of March 2017.

The ferry group has just successfully secured the £900 million contract to operate West Coast ferry services for up to eight years.

Mr Dorchester, who joined CalMac in May 2012, said: 'It has been a huge privilege to work at such an iconic Scottish company. When I joined the company my primary task was to win the next Clyde and Hebr-

des Ferry Services contract and, with that now done, I believe it's the right time to step down and seek a new challenge.

'Operating the UK's largest ferry fleet in some of Europe's most testing waters and with high expectations from the local communities it supports has been unlike any other job I have ever had. I am indebted to all of the staff, both ashore and at sea, for their help and support over the years.'

## Clapperboard calls for budding directors

YOUNG movie-makers could win up to £1,000 and gain UK exposure for a film about risk.

The British Safety Council has launched the Young Filmmaker's competition for 16- to 25-year-olds to submit short films. The film competition is open to any genre: fiction, documentary, essays or animation.

For more information on the competition, go to [www.britsafe.org/SUSS/risk](http://www.britsafe.org/SUSS/risk). The deadline is January 31, 2017.

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## Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



'WHERE are you going and can I come with you?' are the opening words of a song written by John Bell.

Where are we going in life, I wonder.

I also wonder about where the church is going in this modern day and age. What is our destination and who will come with us?

These are big questions for our church today. Who will come with us, when the pews are empty and people have left the church in their droves?

Who will come with us to find out where we are going?

On Saturday, we were at a gathering of people from across the Presbytery of Argyll.

We attended a roadshow, organised by the Ministries Council of the national Church of Scotland.

We were looking at some hard facts.

These facts that tell us that we have too many vacancies in Argyll – in fact, we have too many vacancies throughout Scotland.

We are a church at the crossroads. We are a church which many see as irrelevant today.

We are a church with empty pews.

Well, that may be true ... yet, come to the church at a funeral and you may find that you cannot get a seat anywhere.

The church is packed.

The church is there and people come in times of crisis or pain or loss.

The church is there when people need it.

'Where are we going?' We are on the road.

'Where does that road lead to?' It leads to life in all its fullness.

'Can I come with you?' Yes, you can, for all are welcome on this road.

The church is more than the pews and it is more than the numbers game. It is the body of Christ.

'Where are you going, and can I come with you?' Yes, come.

## From our files:

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO OCTOBER 18 1991

#### Lucky to be alive after sea drama

TWO men and a young boy are 'very fortunate to be alive', according to Clyde Coastguard, after their small boat went missing off the west coast of Kintyre on Tuesday night.

Mr Andrew Douglas Stone, 40, Mr Alan MacDougall, 65, and six-year-old Stewart Clark left Tayinloan caravan park on a fishing trip to Gigha at 2pm on Tuesday afternoon in their 12-foot Orkney longliner boat.

At 6.10pm on Tuesday night Clyde Coastguard received a call from Mrs Stone saying that her husband and two companions had not returned.

An immediate air and sea search was put into operation, which included a helicopter from HMS Gannet, the Islay lifeboat and various Coastguard stations.

As conditions worsened overnight, the search was stopped so the lifeboat

came in at Kennacraig and the helicopter returned to base.

It was intended to begin the search again at first light but at 8.30am on Wednesday, the Coastguard received a call from Tayinloan saying that the party were safe and well.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO OCTOBER 12 1966

#### Kelly says 'no' to English club

TOMMY Kelly, Campbeltown Pupils captain and right half, has decided 'not to bother' with the offer made him by Hartlepool United, the fourth division English side.

Instead he will go for a trial with a Scottish second division club early in the New Year. If he was offered a contract with them, Tommy says that he would definitely take it.

Asked about the Pupils chances in the Scottish Amateur Cup, Tommy commented: 'I am confident we will go pretty far, as the Pupils are building

up a strong team. I would like to say the Pupils really need Mike McGougan, who has missed the last couple of games. He is a great player to have in any team.

'We also have a first class manager in Barney McKinven. He has done a lot for the club and too many players don't seem to appreciate that. What we need is home support for our games in the town.'

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO OCTOBER 14 1916

#### Jack Cornwell Memorial

BY CONTRIBUTION and by collection the pupils of Clachan Public School were enabled to despatch the sum of £3 in aid of the above scheme.

From Admiral Lord Beresford there has been received an acknowledgment in the following terms: 'On behalf of our gallant sailors and marines I desire to thank your scholars most warmly for their generous response to our appeal.'

## Derek is Free Church moderator designate



Reverend Derek Lamont.

REVEREND Derek Lamont, minister of St Columba's Free Church in Edinburgh, has been announced as the moderator designate of the 2017 Free Church of Scotland General Assembly.

Derek, born in Corpach near Fort William, will commence his duties as moderator

from the May 2017 assembly, taking up from current moderator, the Rev Dr John Nicholls.

Derek has served as a minister in the Free Church for nearly 26 years and has a great love for, and connection with, the Highlands.

He follows in the footsteps of his father

Donald and grandfather Farquhar Matheson in being nominated as moderator designate, and counts that a great honour in their memory.

Derek said: 'It's an exciting time to serve in the Free Church as we face the challenges of sharing the Gospel in what is often regard-

ed as a post-Christian society. But we are seeing God's grace transforming lives and, against all the odds, churches growing and new ones starting.

'To be elected as moderator designate of our General Assembly in the face of these challenges is an honour and a privilege.'

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**TEXT FOR THE WEEK**

The Bible says, 'Honour one another above yourselves' (Romans 12:9).

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**GALBRAITH - MCKERRAL** - Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Kenneth Hugh, third son of Hugh and Elizabeth, Coledrain Farm, Southend, to Alison Catherine, elder daughter of Ian and Norma, 5 Mopoon Terrace, Campbeltown.



**MCCALLUM - RAMSAY**

Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Carol, only daughter of Lamont and Margaret, to Stephen, younger son of John and Moira. Lyle is over the moon.

**MARRIAGES**

**MCCRAE - LLOYD** - Kyle and Chloe were married on Saturday, October 1, 2016, at Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames. Kyle is the youngest son of Alistair and Linda, Grassfield Farm, Whitehouse and Chloe is the only daughter of Leslie and Beryl, Henley-on-Thames. A lovely day was had by all.

**DEATHS**

**ALLISON** - Suddenly at his home, 6 McCracken Court, Lochgilhead, on September 29, 2016, Cyril John Allison, aged 87 years, formerly of The Drovers, Achagoil, Minard, former husband of the late Peggy McGilp, a dear nephew, cousin and uncle to all the family and a good neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service will be held on Friday, October 14 at 11.00am, in Lorne Street Funeral Parlour, Lochgilhead, thereafter to Kilevin Cemetery, Minard at approximately 12.00 noon.

**BLACK** - Peacefully, at Cowal Community Hospital, Dunoon on October 11, 2016, James McKinnon Black, in his 93rd year, of 2 Weem Flats, Manse Brae, Lochgilhead, and formerly of Lismore, retired Lochgilhead Post Office, much loved husband of Charlotte, loving father of Duncan, dear father-in-law of Susan, much respected grandfather of Kirstin, Julie and Duncan, and great grandfather of William, Joy, Thea, Oscar and Lily. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Wednesday, October 19, 2016, at 12.15pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Dementia Scotland.

**BLACK** - Suddenly, at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Glasgow, Shona, née McGurk, aged 33 years, dearly beloved wife of Calum, much loved mother of James, Charlie, Harvey, Alfie, Ruby and Freddie and a dearly loved sister and aunt. Shona was laid to rest in Kilwinning, on October 10, 2016. A memorial will be held in the

Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown, on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 2.00pm, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Please wear something of colour as this will be a celebration of Shona's life.

**MACMILLAN** - Peacefully, at the Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilhead, surrounded by her loving family, on October 11, 2016, Rose MacMillan, aged 90 years, of 31 Balliemore, Kilmichael, by Ian and Norma, loving mother of Francis and Agnes-Mary, dear mother-in-law of Tina and the late Malcolm, much loved grandmother and great grandmother and a dear sister, auntie and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour, former work colleague and dear friend to many. Funeral service will be held in Kilmichael Parish Church, on Monday, October 17, 2016, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery.

**MARKS** - Peacefully at Lorn and Islands Hospital, Oban on Wednesday October 5, 2016, Ronald J B Marks, dear son of the late Rev and Mrs James Marks, late of Southend, Kintyre and of Dunoon, beloved brother of Kathleen and dear cousin of Anne, Kenneth, Gill, Barbara, Celia, Marjorie, Sheila and Evelyn. Funeral will take place from Oban Parish Church, Glencruitten Road, Oban on Thursday October 13, 2016 at 7.00 pm. Interment will take place at Dunoon Cemetery on Friday October 14 at 12.00noon. Family flowers only please. Retiring collection/donations if desired for Pancreatic Cancer UK.

**MEIKLE** - Peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on October 9, 2016, Andrew Meikle (Drew), in his 67th year, 5 Castlepark, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Ann Galbraith and a dearly loved brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

**MILLOY** - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on October 9, 2016, Elizabeth McAllister Johnston, in her 81st year, Briarbank, Oatfield and formerly of Stewarton, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Malcolm Milloy and a much loved mum of Isabel and John.

**OMAN** - Peacefully, at Auchinlee Care Home, Campbeltown, on October 11, 2016, Margaret Isobel MacKenzie, in her 85th year, formerly of Wellwood, Airds, Carradale, dearly beloved wife of the late Colin Donald Oman, much loved mother of Leslie, Finlay and Garry, mother-in-law of Kate, Karen and Janice and a loving grandmother to Christina, Rosslyn, Lucy, Karena, Colin, Robbie and Ruairidh. Service in Saddell and Carradale Parish Church, on Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Brackley Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retreat collection will be held in aid of Alzheimer Scotland.

**ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS**

**JOHNSON** - The family of the late Betty Johnson would like to thank everyone most sincerely for the many kind expressions of sympathy, support and for flowers and cards received in their recent sad loss. Special thanks to Dr Spink and district nurses for the kind care and attention received, to Matthew Ramsay for a comforting service, to Stan Lupton Funeral Directors for professional services, to the Anchor Hotel for an excellent purvey and to all Tina and the late Malcolm, who paid their last respects at church and graveside. The generous church collection raised £1,000, which was shared between Tarbert Parish Church and Tarbert Nursing Aid.

**MACAULAY** - The family of the late Marie Macaulay, of 16 Glenfyne Park, Ardrishaig, would like to thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and phone calls received following her sad passing. Thanks to Rev David Carruthers for his comforting services, to Donald MacDonald for all funeral arrangements, to the Grey Gull Inn for their fine purvey and to all those who attended at church and graveside. Special thanks to all doctors and nursing staff who cared for Marie during her recent illness. Donations raised for the Renal Unit at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital raised £215. Forever in our hearts.

**MACDOUGALL** - Duncan and family would like to thank most sincerely those who came to A'Chleit Church, on October 1 to say goodbye to Zandra, who left us suddenly and unexpectedly on September 26. We have been overwhelmed by the cards and messages of sympathy we have received telling us how much they thought of her. Rev Catriona Hood gave a moving and poignant service, for which we are truly grateful; beautiful Scottish music was provided on the organ by Nettie; the Argyll Hotel Bellochantuy did us proud, catering for a large number of people afterwards. Finally, a huge thank you to Kenneth Blair and his team for superb support during a difficult time. The retiring collection provided a generous donation to A'Chleit Church.

**MENZIES** - Joy, Jamie and family of the late Kenneth Menzies junior, of Stenhousemuir and formerly MacDonal Terrace, Lochgilhead, would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and support given to them all, following the sudden death of Kenny Jnr. Grateful thanks to all those who travelled to Falkirk Crematorium to pay their respects. Cherished memories of a much loved son and brother, loved and respected by all his family members.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**CAMPBELL** - In loving memory of Mary, a dear mother, granny and great granny, who died October 14, 2011. Years may pass and fade away. But silent thoughts and memories stay. - From your loving family xxx.

**DAWSON** - In memory of Jack, Mamie and Gladys, dearly loved. - From son and husband, Bill.

**MCKERRAL** - William G, who died October 16, 2010. A much loved husband, father and grandfather. Sadly missed. - Douglas and family. Miss you lots. - Hannah and Liam xx.

**MUIR** - Remembering Ian with love, you are forever in our hearts. - Ellen, John and Maurice xxx.

**RENNIE** - In loving memory of Andy, a much loved dad and granda. Loved and missed more than ever. - Iain and Emma, Andrew and Anita, Rosemary and Robert, and grandchildren xxxxx.

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11.00 am  
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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  
Pastor Chris Holden  
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St Kieran Episcopal Church:  
Campbeltown  
Scottish Charity No SC023277  
**Sunday 16th October**  
Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost  
Holy Communion 10.45am  
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**CHURCH NOTICES**

**SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY**

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND  
**Sunday 16th October 2016**  
Skipness Service 10am  
Mr John Morrison  
Tarbert Service 11.30am  
T.B.A.  
For all church enquiries and pastoral care Contact  
Rev. Hilda Smith, Interim Moderator on 07826 235735  
**Everyone very welcome**  
Tarbert & Kilberry SCO2622  
Skipness SCO4280

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST**

**LOCHFYNESIDE**  
**Sunday 16th October 2016**  
Cumlodden Lochfyneside and Lochgair  
Charity No. SC016097  
Minister:  
Rev. Dr. Roderick D. M. Campbell  
Morning Service  
in Cumlodden Church at 10 am  
**Glenaray and Inveraray**  
Charity No. SC016665  
Morning Service  
in Inveraray Church at 11.30 am  
Preacher: Mr. Duncan MacDonald (Taynuilt)  
**ALL WELCOME**

**LIVING STONES CHRISTIAN CENTRE KILMARTIN**

**Sunday 16th October 2016**  
11.00am  
Worship Service for all ages followed by a light lunch  
Speaker - George Stewart  
'Choose you this day whom you will serve'  
**Tuesday 18th October 2016**  
7.30pm  
Prayer, Word and Sharing  
All Welcome



**LOCHGILHEAD PARISH CHURCH**

**Sunday 16th October**  
11.00 am WORSHIP SERVICE  
Rev. Hilda Smith  
All Welcome  
**Every Tuesday**  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
Bumps, Babies and Toddlers  
**Every Wednesday**  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-In Cafe  
More info. at  
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**Highland Parish Church**

**Sunday 16 October 2016**  
The service will be conducted by Matthew Ramsay and will be held in the church at 11.15am

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES**  
"It is good to sing praises to our God"  
Ardrishaig at 11:00am and Achahoish at 12.30pm

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Bishopton Road, Lochgilhead (SC013787)  
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**St Columba's,**  
Poltalloch (SC031391)  
**1st Sunday**  
of the month 9.00am  
Holy Communion  
**3rd Sunday**  
of the month 6.00pm  
Evensong  
Father Simon Mackenzie  
01546 602315

**ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH**

**LOCHGILHEAD**  
Holy Mass Sunday 10am  
**ALL SAINTS, INVERARAY**  
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm  
St. Kieran's, Campbeltown Saturday 5pm  
Fr. David Connor  
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(Teaching for Followers of the Way)  
**Series 5: "Repentance"**  
**Lesson 1: "True Repentance"**  
**Thursday 20th October**  
6.30pm - 8.30pm  
(every Thursday evening)  
Community Centre, Lochgilhead  
All Believers Welcome

**NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH**

Charity Number SC001002  
**Sunday 16 October**  
Bellanoch Church 11:30 am  
Retiring collection for Malawi food crisis  
Tayvallich Church 6:30 pm  
Alternative Worship  
David Logue  
**Saturday 15 October**  
CAFE CONNECT 10:30 am  
Achnamara Hall  
**Monday 17 October**  
Tayvallich Church  
Prayer time 10:30 am  
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Ford 10.00am  
There will be a retiring offering for Malawi  
All welcome  
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# Depleted 'Dale stung by Thistle

**AN UNDER-STRENGTH** Carradale side missing eight players held on bravely before losing out late to Lochaber Thistle.

Despite fielding a totally different back four to their previous game, including a debut at left-back for Alan Glendinning and Daniel Docherty step-

<b>Carradale</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>South Lochaber Thistle</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>West of Scotland League</b>	

ping in at centre-back, 'Dale pushed Thistle all the way before tiredness took its toll as the visitors notched two late goals.

Taking to the 3G pitch at Kinloch last

Saturday, the Andrew Smith-sponsored side started brightly in a very evenly contested first half.

Johnnie McCormick had two chances from first-time balls but his

early shots over the advancing keeper both went past the post.

While the Lochaber-based side were stronger, bigger and more experienced, the home team managed to keep them at bay to reach half-time on level terms.

In the second half, Stuart MacBrayne created a great chance 10 minutes in when his excellent free-kick from the left found the head of David Johnstone. His effort just cleared the bar.

With 20 minutes to go, Glendinning fouled the visitors' left-back leading to a free-kick in a dangerous position. The subsequent strike was heading for the top corner before a stunning save by Neil McMillan pushed it onto the post and clear, drawing applause from the crowd.

Carradale responded



**Bearing down on goal.**

just two minutes later when, after a great move involving five players, MacBrayne cut the ball back to Docherty just eight yards out from goal. The ball seemed to bobble as it reached his foot and the shot blazed over the bar.

The visitors punished 'Dale as they took the lead just minutes later.

Following an excellent move down the right channel, the visitors' striker found himself bearing down on goal but unselfishly squared it to their number eight to slam home.

Docherty was pushed up front as the home side searched for an equaliser, but Thistle stung once again with four minutes left to

put the result beyond doubt.

David Johnstone was named man of the match, while the ball was sponsored by Neil Galbraith Electrical Services.

Carradale's next game is away to New-shot in the second leg of the Thompson Trophy. The Kintyre side trail 3 - 2.



**Lining up for a shot.**

## Pupils' perfect start preserved

**PUPILS** Under-15s made it four wins from four in the league after a brace from Fraser MacBrayne kept up their superb start to the season.

The home side were indebted to their keeper, McKellar, who pulled off an excellent penalty save to keep them level in the first half.

Kicking off early on the 3G pitch at Kinloch last weekend, the game started off quickly and was end to end in the early stages with Campbeltown enjoying the best chances.

The home side missed a golden chance to take an early lead in the first couple of minutes when Colville produced some good play on the right, passing the Ardencaple defence to work himself into a shooting position.

Instead of pulling the trigger, he squared to Wallace who was in a

<b>Campbeltown Pupils</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Ardencaple</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>DFDL Under-15 League</b>	

better position but he shot well over.

The game had to be stopped shortly after as two players clashed heads jumping for a high ball. Both youngsters thankfully recovered and played on.

The home side had another couple of chances. A good through ball found Wallace who hit his

shot over the bar before MacBrayne lined up a free-kick from 20 yards that soared over as well.

Ardencaple then went on the attack and were awarded a penalty after McGrory pulled down one of the visitors' forwards.

McKellar stood up well and managed to make a great save

down to his left to crucially keep the score level.

The save proved a pivotal moment, as soon after the Pupils took the lead. A good cross into the penalty area found MacBrayne who made no mistake from close range.

MacBrayne scored his third in two matches when he doubled the Pupils' lead, firing in a 25-yard free-kick just before half-time.

In the second half, the visitors came closest to scoring when they put some pressure on the Pupils' defence and saw a strong effort pushed onto the bar by McKellar.

The game became more physical with some hefty tackles being made, one which resulted in the referee booking two opposing players for squaring up to each other. However, with the situation seemingly calmed, Pupils winger Wallace



**Wallace taking on the Ardencaple defence.** 25\_c42u15ardencaple03

carried the incident on when he struck the opponent leaving the referee no choice but to

send him for an early bath. The Pupils were down to 10 men for the later stages, but

kept their composure to hold on to the lead and maintain their stellar start.



**MacBrayne scored his second free-kick in as many games.** 25\_c42u15ardencaple05

# Junior runner's last dash

A BROTHER and sister were neck and neck for a photo finish during the final children's 5K handicap race.

The event last Sun-

day morning saw 26 Campbeltown Junior Running Club youngsters turn up to battle it out on the Esplanade in glorious autumn sunshine but with a stiff

wind against them on the return leg.

First across the line was Emily McMurchy, eight. Racers supped hot soup and ate chocolate biscuits after the run.

Times: Emily McMurchy; 16:26. Kirstie Renton; 11:17. Ailie Renton; 14:54. Emma Millar; 13:14. Niamh Quinn; 13:19. Violet Campbell; 11:10. Ruairidh Campbell; 10:41. Oliver Reid; 11:04. Max Graham; 11:19. Claudia Graham; 13:04. Caryn Kerr; 12:01. Ryan Shields; 10:24. Rona McLean; 17:07. Robert Kerr; 13:14. Carla Renton; 16:17. Rianne Coffield; 13:27. Lucy McFadzean; 18:02. William McLean; 11:50. Warren Souden; 15:05. James Reid; 14:42. Hannah Millar; 17:05. Grazia Graham; 16:36. Ralph Hill; 13:30. Cara McFadzean; 16:31. Saraya Souden; 15:49. Annabel Semple; 16:48.



Emily McMurchy was first runner home but not necessarily the winner as runners were handicapped. 25\_c42handicaprace02



Emily McMurchy, eight, and the youngest runner in the race Lucy McFadzean, six, right, were the first off on Sunday. 25\_c42handicaprace01

## MacNab bags Johnson Cup

TARBERT'S greens were rolling well with the course in great condition for the James Johnson cup. From the early starters Bruce MacNab posted a three over par 69-5 for a 64 net to take the clubhouse lead.

Both Duncan Johnstone and Iain Johnstone jnr did their best to catch him but finished with net 66s to just miss out.

The Cairns Christie final was also played between Eddie White and Iain Johnstone snr.

Iain was never down in the game and was two up with three holes to play but Eddie won the last three holes to take the last major of the season.

With the season now at an end, greenkeeper Graham Prentice is keeping busy with a planned programme of works on the greens and tees.

The club will hold their annual prize giving in November with the date still to be announced.

## SPOT THE BALL

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# Ryan's hat-trick fires the Pupils forward

**Broomlands** 2  
**Campbeltown Pupils** 3  
Scottish Amateur Cup – second round

PUPILS striker Ryan McConnachie notched three goals to send the Kintyre team into the third round of the Scottish Amateur Cup.

The McFadyen-sponsored side travelled to Irvine last Saturday with a squad that was severely depleted through injuries and suspension.

The players who wore the jersey didn't let the club down, returning home with a

well-earned victory against a side that was extremely physical in their approach to the game.

The match proved especially fruitful for young McConnachie, who has settled well to the rigours of Scottish Amateur Premier League football since his move from Carradale, especially as he leads the line for the youngest squad in the league.

The cup tie was played on a park described by a Pupils' spokesperson as one 'that closely resembled a region of the Amazonian rain forest'.

Given the physical stature of the opposition, the players could have been forgiven for claiming asylum but the young Pupils side stood tall and completely outplayed their opponents. The only mystery was the narrow margin of victory.

The visitors posted their intentions from the outset, scoring within two minutes

of the kick off. A darting run by young winger Souden ended with a perfect pinpoint delivery across the box, the ball reaching McConnachie who scored with a firm header.

Although the Pupils dominated the early exchanges, in almost their first visit to opposition territory the home side won a penalty kick for a late challenge in the box.

Coffield in the visitors' goal pulled off a great save, getting down quickly to his right and guiding the ball to safety.

Although in total control, it took a free-kick midway through the first half for the visitors to extend their lead. McConnachie made the difference once again, giving the keeper little chance when guiding a perfect strike into the top corner.

As the second half progressed, it was more of the same, with the visitors on top and looking to extend their lead.

However, with 20 minutes left, the home side were thrown a lifeline when they scored totally against the run of play. It was a scrambled effort, but they all count and once more it was game on.

The revival lasted for all of two minutes, as from the next attack the Pupils grabbed what would prove the winning goal. Keith Mitchell sent a firm free-kick across the box, and when the ball dropped to McConnachie he drove it through a packed defence to complete his excellent hat-trick.

Broomlands never gave up and scored a second on the final whistle. Despite flat-tering the scoreboard, there was only one winner in a game dominated by the visitors.

The Pupils return to league action tomorrow when they entertain Ferguslie Star, who beat Oban Saints 5-4 last Saturday in Paisley. The match at Kintyre Park will kick off at 2pm.



Hat-trick hero McConnachie in action last season. 25\_c17pupils07



## Sibling rivalry is up and running

**FAMILY ties were put to one side as Ruaridh and Violet Campbell sprinted for the finish line in the last leg of the Campbeltown Junior Running Club 5K handicap series last week.**

See page 23 for the full report and times.

### Maximum jackpot up for grabs

DUNAVERTY Golf Club's three-number lottery has rolled over to its maximum jackpot of £1,000.

A draw will take place this Sunday, October 16, and a winner must be found. If needed numbers will be redrawn until a lucky ticket matches the winning numbers.

Tickets are available from the clubhouse, committee members, Muneroy Stores and the Burnside Bar.

There was no winner of this week's Machrihanish Golf Club lottery.

Drawn on October 10, the numbers were 10, 12 and 17. The next draw, for a jackpot of £400, will take place on October 17.

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