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Tenants fears' as B-listed homes come under threat

'ACHA has left them for so long some are probably not repairable'

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Dalintober Estate tenants were stunned to find out at 5pm on a Friday that their B-listed homes may be demolished.

The day after its board meeting, Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) delivered a letter to tenants stating: "The decision was taken by our board to investigate the possibility further, of being able to gain permission from Historic Environment Scotland to get the buildings de-listed and to then apply for permission to demolish the buildings."

Tenant Carole Anne Shields said: "My daughter phoned me at work and said "Mum why are we being put out of our house? I thought we were safe?"

'ACHA has already bought back three properties from owners,' added Ms Shields. "They will be taking the bricks down about me. I am

not moving. Certainly not to New Parliament Place – it is like the Bronx.

'One of my neighbours who is 85 has been crying. She has been in her home for more than 50 years.

'ACHA has left them for so long some are probably not repairable.'

The Scots baronial style estate was designed by revered Glasgow architect Henry Edward Clifford, before his 1932 death and finally constructed in 1939.

Initially the flats were the living quarters for HMS Landrail in World War Two.

ACHA chief executive Alastair MacGregor said: "The association ultimately wishes to build between 16 and 20 high-quality new homes to meet housing need in Campbeltown, including existing residents."

He added that ACHA's developments at Park Square and New Parliament Place set a precedent.

Coat of arms restoration tops off the Town Hall

The repainting of Campbeltown's coat of arms is the icing on the cake of the Town Hall restoration.

Thanks to Alex McKinven and the proprietors at the Feathers, £200 was raised to pay painter Nicola McFadyen and buy the specialist colours.

In a further act of generosity, Lochgilphead's Taylor & Wishart provided £800 of scaffolding, free of charge, and erected it to enable the artist to start work.

Charity South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT), run by volunteers, bought the Town Hall in 2014 on behalf of the community to prevent it being mothballed.

Mr McKinven said: "It will be great to see it restored – a coat of arms and motto to be proud of and an accurate representation of who we are as a community, given our struggle to survive economically after the halcyon years of the 19th century."



Artist Nicola McFadyen repaints the Campbeltown Coat of Arms above the town hall door.

SKDT trust manager Zena Coffield said: "The coat of arms is very special to the people of Campbeltown.

'Its Latin motto Ignavis

Precibus Fortuna Repugnat translates as Fortune Spurns Idle Prayers, which sums up the determination to survive as a community.

"This is further demonstrated by SKDT and its tenacity to restore this historic building to its former glory."



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Refreshment sales by Campbeltown Inner Wheel have added £225 to funds to send Highland dancers to America. The money was raised at the recent Rotary Club of Campbeltown Sale of the Century and handed to the McCorkindale School of Dancing last week. President Pat Healey, centre, presented the cheque, with Marion Willett and Maureen Bell.

POLICE FILES: Groceries stolen

A 64-year-old man was arrested and charged after stealing groceries from the Co-op, Longrow, Campbeltown, at 11.30am on Monday October 8.

Drunk driver

A 77-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was stopped at 2.30pm on Tuesday October 9 on the A83 in Campbeltown.

Speeding

A 46-year-old man has been charged after he was stopped for speeding at 7.10pm on Wednesday October 10 on the A83 in Campbeltown.

Drugs possession

A 26-year-old man was charged when he was found with cocaine after a police search at 12.20am last Sunday, in Burnside Street, Campbeltown.

Abusive behaviour

A 25-year-old man was arrested and charged after he behaved in an abusive manner at 4.15am on Monday in Hazelburn Business Park, Campbeltown.

Any member of the public with information in relation to the above, or to any incident, should contact their local police office on telephone number 101, or anonymously call Crime-stoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Man admits threatening behaviour

A man who admitted behaving in a threatening or abusive manner has had his sentence deferred. Graeme Robert Carlyle, 39, of 20 Shore Street, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court to shouting, swearing and acting aggressively on the way to and at the police office on August 12, while he was on bail. Sheriff Patrick Hughes deferred sentence until November 13.

Woman, 58, loses licence

A Tarbert woman who admitted dangerously overtaking a bus has lost her driving licence.

Alice MacNaughton, 58, of 8 Market Place, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court to dangerous driving on the A83 at Inverneil on April 15.

Procurator fiscal depute Kevin Doherty told the court that a bus, travelling from Glasgow to Campbeltown, was overtaken by a van at at 4.50pm in rainy conditions.

Although the van safely completed its manoeuvre, the bus driver was 'alarmed' to see another vehicle beginning to overtake afterwards as

there was a car coming in the opposite direction.

The bus driver, believing there was going to be a head-on collision, and the approaching car both took evasive action, steering towards the verges on either side of the road.

The bus driver, who was 'shaken and annoyed', noted the car's number plate and stopped to telephone the police.

CCTV footage from cameras on the bus was played in court.

MacNaughton was identified as the registered keeper of the vehicle and, when contacted by police, admitted she

had been driving at the time. Representing herself in court, MacNaughton said: 'When I started to overtake, there was nothing coming. It is the first time I have done this. I made an error and I apologise.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'It is right to consider this dangerous driving.'

A collision was only narrowly avoided and could have been fatal.'

He disqualified MacNaughton from holding or obtaining a driving licence for 12 months and fined her £400.

MacNaughton must sit and pass an extended test of competence before she gets her licence back.

Shelves bare as foodbank faces Christmas crunch

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Argyll and Bute's MP was shocked to see empty shelves at Kintyre Foodbank during a recent visit.

During the Friday morning session, MP Brendan O'Hara saw four clients who had been referred to the charity by a number of agencies, make collections from an already depleted stock.

Speaking to Kintyre Foodbank vice-chairman, Major Ben Russell, Mr

O'Hara said: 'The last time I was here the shelves were absolutely groaning - you could not get anything else on the shelves.'

'Looking round, the shelves are empty and you wonder how much more of a client group can you actually accommodate.'

'If everybody who is in need turned up on your doorstep, would the foodbank be able to cope?'

Mr Russell replied: 'I would say the answer is probably no.'

Mr O'Hara said: 'My added concern is when Universal Credit kicks in.'

'It has been rolled out in Argyll and Bute for just under a month.'

'It has not really taken effect but I am concerned that the voluntary sector foodbanks are going to be absolutely swamped.'

Universal Credit replaces the following benefits: child tax credit, housing benefit, income support, income-based jobseeker's allowance (JSA), income-related employment and support allowance (ESA), and working tax credit.

Mr O'Hara added: 'I have offered to all the foodbanks in Argyll and Bute that in the next few months, I will hold client surgeries, one-to-one with anyone who needs it on Universal Credit, to make sure that they know that my



Kintyre Foodbank vice-chairman Ben Russell, left, and MP Brendan O'Hara by the empty shelves. 25_c41foodbank01

office is available. My staff have all been trained on Universal Credit but I don't think people are fully aware of the potential consequences.

'I have always believed that our office is part of the social safety net in Argyll and Bute.'

'We need to be working together to make sure that government widens the holes in the safety net.'

'Universal Credit will really start to affect people.'

'It is very easy for people with computers to get in

touch with me or through email but for many in this situation (using the foodbank),

it can be difficult to access me in my office.

'If you can tell your clients

I am coming, then I will be here for them.'

Mr Russell added: 'Some of the people who need the foodbank from family situations don't come.'

'They are the hidden people who struggle on from day to day. As a Salvation Army officer, I have just finished a campaign where I have been knocking on doors for the annual appeal.'

'I look around at some of the doors I have knocked, and we are asking for money and I am actually thinking, "I should just open the pot really and give you a hand-out".'

Mr O'Hara said: 'Just now I was speaking to one of your clients and he told me he struggled for a year before someone brought him to the foodbank.'

'People either do not know you are here or do not want to admit to themselves or yourselves that they are in crisis.'

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- Pet food
- Feedback form & this sheet

A list of the typical items required by Kintyre Foodbank. 25_c41foodbank02

Campbeltown Medical Practice flu vaccinations

There is a flu vaccination clinic on Thursday November 8 from 9.30am to 3.30pm in Lorne and Lowland Church Hall. No appointment is necessary.

This clinic is open to all patients registered with Campbeltown Medical Practice who are aged 65 and over, or who are under 65 and have a chronic medical condition, including asthma, multiple sclerosis, bronchitis, liver problems such as cirrhosis and hepatitis, emphysema, diabetes, cystic fibrosis, splenia or dysfunction of the spleen, chronic heart disease, being very overweight, chronic kidney failure, HIV infection.

Please note that only patients registered with Campbeltown Medical Practice can be vaccinated.



Students, from the left, William McAllister, Morag McMillan and Peter Lusher with tutor Anne Marie Mayberry.

Trio prove they are digitally literate

A trio of Campbeltown mature students have mastered smart phones, tablets, social media, photo editing and blogs.

And that's official as William McAllister, Morag McMillan and Peter Lusher have the National Progression Award to prove it, after attending a class with tutor

Anne Marie Mayberry at Kintyre Community Centre.

A team from Adult Learning will be at the Hocus Pocus Halloween event, being run in partnership with South Kintyre Development Trust, on Saturday October 27, from 10am to noon, in Campbeltown Town Hall.

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Speeding motorist

A driver who exceeded the national speed limit by 24 miles an hour has been fined.

Pavanveer Singh Kooner, 26, of 16 Boswell Knowe, Lochgelly, was stopped by police on the A83 near Tayinloan after driving his car at 84 miles per hour in a 60 miles per hour limit.

Defence agent Christian Kane said that Kooner has no previous convictions and that he is apologetic for his speed.

JP Margaret McDowall imposed a £180 fine and three penalty points.

Mobile phone

A motorist who admitted driving while using his mobile phone has had his sentence deferred.

George MacMillan, 52, of 25 Castleacres, Campbeltown, was stopped by police on the A83 at Gobagrennan, on August 7, after he was seen holding the device to his ear

behind the wheel. MacMillan, who already has six points on his licence, will be sentenced after an exceptional hardship hearing on December 10.

Driver fined

A driver who pleaded guilty by letter to speeding on the A83 near Tayinloan has been fined.

Alistair Charles Edward Hunter, 44, of Ashgrove, Ardnacraig Avenue, Campbeltown, who was not in court, admitted driving at 87 miles per hour, breaking the 60 miles per hour speed limit, on August 10.

A letter explaining his actions was read by JP Margaret McDowall, who imposed three penalty points and fined Hunter £180.

Lorry driver fined

A lorry driver who exceeded the speed limit on the A83 at Tayinloan has been fined.

Ewan McIlroy, 35, of 65 The Roading, Campbeltown,

pleaded guilty to driving a heavy goods vehicle at 55 miles per hour on the A83 at Tayinloan on June 29, in excess of its 40 miles per hour speed limit.

Margaret McDowall fined McIlroy £200 and imposed four penalty points.

No MOT

A driver who was found to have no MOT in force when she was stopped for speeding has been fined.

Elaine Anne Shaw, 39, of 65 Chalmers Street, Ardrishaig, pleaded guilty by letter to breaking the 60 miles per hour speed limit by driving at 81 miles per hour on the A83 near Tayinloan, at about 6pm on July 2.

Procurator fiscal depute Kevin Doherty told the court that during routine checks, police discovered that the MOT for Shaw's vehicle had expired three months earlier.

JP Margaret McDowall imposed a £180 fine and three penalty points for the speeding offence and, taking into

account that Shaw now has an MOT and had not realised it had run out, admonished her of that offence.

No insurance

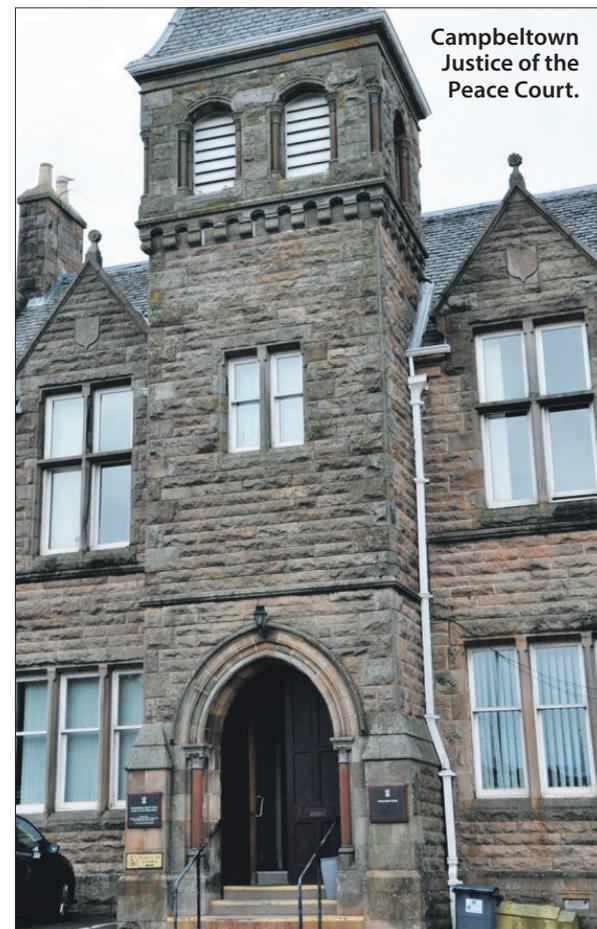
A driver who was found to have no insurance when he was stopped by police for not wearing a seat belt has been fined.

Daniel Marius Sophelea, 26, of 39 Jerviston Court, Motherwell, pleaded guilty to driving without wearing a seat belt at Millknowe, Campbeltown, at about 6.30pm on July 12, and without a valid insurance policy in force.

JP Margaret McDowall fined Sophelea £350 and imposed six penalty points for not having insurance, and admonished him for not wearing a seat belt.

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Kintyre Recycling Ltd worker profile: Jenna Campbell, 34

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When a neatly-folded plastic recycling sack drops through your letter box, spare a thought for Jenna Campbell.

For 12 years the Kintyre Recycling Limited (KRL) worker has dedicated six hours a week to personally folding 6,000 sacks, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Her boss, KRL business manager Amanda Card, said: 'Jenna does other jobs as well, including producing rag wipes for CS Wind and working in the factory.'

Ms Campbell added: 'I also do some hoovering and keep the boys in line and I am hoping to start helping out in Longrow furniture shop when it is ready.'

It is no picnic and folding about 100 sacks in half-an-hour makes the shoulders ache.

Jenna says, with years of



Jenna Campbell, 34, packs plastic sacks for delivery to Campbeltown houses at Kintyre Recycling Limited.

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recycled again in a virtual circle.

As reported last week, KRL faces a funding crunch and needs an extra £50,000 per annum, from Argyll and Bute Council, by a deadline of noon on Friday October 26.

The issue was due to be discussed at the council policy and resources committee yesterday (Thursday).

Speaking about wages, Ms Card said: 'The directors have worked out a pay scale and everyone is currently paid above minimum wage but we have to pay the wage for the job.'

'It is worked out on job descriptions and roles. For instance, we have two seven-

and-a-half tonne lorries which require drivers to have a Certificate of Professional Competence.

'One thing we have not had a problem with is staff retention. Nobody wants to leave us for some reason.'

'We are nearly at the living wage but placements through funding bodies skew it.'

'All the people here are lifers. Neenie has been here 18 years and is the second longest served after my 23 years.'

'When I first volunteered, I drove a van. Recycling was in its infancy, started off by Woodlands Resource Centre. 'They drove round with a van and collected aluminium cans but it came to the point where they could not deal with the volume of cans.'

A council spokesperson said: 'We have spoken with KRL. Our priority now is to consider options for the most feasible, long-term solution.'

A83 Task Force driven forward

After last week's closure of the Rest and Be Thankful, the A83 Task Force will hold an urgent meeting next month.

Transport Secretary Michael Matheson, the fourth to serve since the Task Force's formation, may face a hostile reception at the Loch Fyne Hotel in Inveraray at 9.30am on November 15 when the meeting convenes.

Argyll First Councillor Donald Kelly was reported in daily papers on Wednesday saying if there is not a permanent solution he will organise a Holyrood blockade.

This week the Old Military Road in the valley floor has provided some relief since opening on Monday.

As the Courier went to press, work was continuing above the main A83 carriageway.

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Preserving built heritage

Earlier this year, Campbeltown Community Business was praised for restoring the A-listed Wee Pictures.

In 2016, the restoration of Campbeltown Town Hall was completed.

At present, the latest round of the Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS) is renovating the block at the corner of Main Street and Longrow South.

All these schemes are seeking to retain the town's built environment.

Many of the buildings which have been saved through CARS were well constructed and have lasted a long time but lacked maintenance.

About a decade ago, a Campbeltown builder, himself involved in building renovation, became fed up with looking from his flat window at Argyll Community Housing Association's (ACHA) dilapidated Dalintober Estate.

He wrote a letter to ACHA explaining that the render applied was incorrect and detailing how the properties could be improved. ACHA ignored his letter and it wants to have the estate de-listed so it can be demolished as this is cheaper than restoration.

One council requirement for de-listing is that the owner should have tried to sell the properties. ACHA has not tried that approach yet.

Saga of A83 Rest closures must end

Sir,

Yet again the A83 is closed because of a landslide at the Rest and Be Thankful.

Having been a resident in Argyll for 25 years I have lost count of the times this road has been affected by landslips.

A 'sticking plaster' is constantly used to try to resolve the situation and has absolutely no effect.

I dread to think of the cost of trying to sort out this situation over the years by continually attempting to shore up the hillside.

Given the increasingly volatile weather in the locality it is never going to rectify the problem.

When the cost to date is considered and the fact that the Old Military Road was upgraded at great expense and was not used last week, it is time the authorities bit the bullet and stopped pussyfooting around.

In Europe there are endless tunnels providing safe passage through many routes and cost does not seem to be an issue.

The only solution is to build a tunnel or is the population of Argyll too small and insignificant to warrant the expense?

Our elected politicians do not seem to care about the incredible disruption this continuing saga has on the welfare of the area.

**Keith Abendroth,
High Askomil,
Campbeltown.**

Dangerous Rest landslides

Sir,

I have been driving over The Rest for the last 56 years and have a long and accurate memory. I have been a member for many years of the A83 Task Force.

I have strenuously argued at these meetings the RABT landslide problem must be solved and money stop being wasted on 'mitigation measures.'

Money has been wasted on widening, resurfacing and upgrading the Old Military Road (OMR) with white lining, nine speed bumps and pedestrian posts on the lower stretch.

The waste was farcical as this option was unavailable.

As I predicted at Task Force meetings heavy landslides could and will take out both routes particularly at the top end as the steepest and most dangerous slopes are where the OMR is at its closest to the A83.

These landslides prove this irrefutable fact.

Transport Scotland (TS) commissioned the Jacobs Report to evaluate the various options and provide and protect the A83 in Glen Croe which is Argyll's M8.

The cheapest option created a diversion route using the OMR.

TS justifies this flawed decision and has never accepted any other plan and obstructed discussion about a permanent solution.

On the A83 Task Force I have dealt with three transport ministers.

Humza Yousaf was the only minister who accepted that mitigation measures were not

the answer and instigated the latest scheme digging large pits to hopefully contain landslide spoil.

This still doesn't guarantee safe passage.

If they had adopted my suggestion made six years ago, to build a concrete structure on the line of the present diggings, it would have created a 600m long, 4m wide structure blending into the hillside.

Gates and permanent traffic lights could be activated whenever there are adverse weather warnings and give peace of mind to travellers.

What is the cost of removing debris, in the high nets, in one ton bags using helicopters, demolishing large boulders sometimes using explosives on the unstable hillside and the replacement of expensive security netting?

This question is denied as commercially sensitive information.

I was fobbed off at a Task Force meeting of my tunnel suggestion as it would require a 1.2km tunnel and would cost £120m and lead to long road closures during construction.

The holding pits have been excavated without disruption. A tunnel on this line would avoid digging down an extra 8m using precast concrete roof and side panels and further strengthening as necessary.

How can a new solid seawall defence be built at Dawlish, Devon after a huge storm in 2014?

Two kilometres of twin mainline rail track was relaid in eight weeks at a cost of £40m, yet there is not a permanent solution to The Rest landslides.

I hope our new transport minister brings a fresh and constructive mind to the next Task

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Force meeting. Argyll demands a permanently protected A83.

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Cheapest Rest fix chosen

Sir,
The recent engineering works, carried out by BEAR Scotland for the Scottish government, to try to solve the problems at the Rest and Be Thankful have clearly failed their first test.

Those out working on the hillside in appalling conditions have done their best, as have Western Ferries.

The problem is that the government did not invest the cash required to solve the problem.

The government chose the cheapest of the options presented to them by consultants.

They were warned repeatedly that this cheap solution would not keep the road open, but they chose to ignore these warnings.

When the Old Military Road was first suggested as the route for an emergency relief road, they were warned that debris would fall down the hillside and block it. They ignored this warning too.

The relief road should follow the route of the forest track on the southern slopes of the glen.

The government must invest the money required to keep the A83 open.

If they don't, the economy of Argyll and Bute will suffer even more damage.

Alan Reid, Cowal Councillor,
136 Fairhaven,
Dunoon.

YOUR PICTURES



Davaar Island in autumn raiment. 25_c42yourpictures01

A sunny Sunday afternoon brought walkers, with and without dogs, and cyclists out in droves.

The seasonal sharp autumn weather followed what seemed like a week of rain and a particularly dreich Saturday.

Many seemed to have chosen the newly surfaced Baraskomel Farm Shore Walk. It can be found by

walking to the end of Low Askomil, through the old shipyard and along the leafy path which follows.

The views across the loch to Davaar and further afield to Arran are particularly good.

Although there were some people there were also long spells of solitude enjoying the birdsong and warm sun long spells.

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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday October 17, 2008

By the left, quick brew!

It was action stations at Clachan Filling Station on Saturday when owner Cathy McLean and friends got together to organise tea and coffee, home baking, a raffle and competitions to raise money for a forces' charity.

The Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association - Forces Help is one of the oldest forces' charities which helps the men and women of all branches of the forces, whether serving or retired, and their families.

Air Training Cadets from the area, who go to Oban each week with their instructor Arthur Duff, also joined in.

A delighted Cathy said afterwards: 'We raised an amazing £910, which was incredible.'



Cathy McLean of Clachan Filling Station with Captain Elizabeth Ball ret, Jackie Grant, ex RAF and ATC members David Brown, Blake Brown, Christopher Mearns and Katherine Duff. files_c42_01

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday October 22, 1993

A grand triumph for Andy

Campbeltown's Andrew McCaig was a Scottish winner in GrandMet Trust's annual Awards for Achievement, aimed at acknowledging trainees who have used skills-training programmes to compete in the jobs market.

Andy, 34, was nominated for a Personal Development Award by Morna Paterson of the Trust's Campbeltown training centre.

Andy attended a school for special needs, and then an adult resource centre for disabled people until the age of 25.

Before he joined GrandMet a year ago, he had never had a job and regarded himself as unemployable. He made so much progress on his basic literacy and numeracy programme, that he was persuaded to start a basic retail course.

He is now in an employer placement with Stanley Watson's, the Campbeltown fruit merchant - which was also a winner in the Employer Adding Value section.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Friday October 17, 1968

Rates are cut by 2s 10d

After Honorary Treasurer George CC Halbert intimated to Campbeltown Council that the proposed rate for the coming year would be 2s 10d down on last year, ex-Provost Duncan L. McMillan moved that the reduction should be 2s only, the remaining 10d to be used for

making improvements to various streets and pavements in the burgh.

Ex-Provost McMillan said he had given the matter some thought. Though he had to leave a meeting called to discuss the rates last Thursday night, he thought the reduction was too great.

He said the rates were 'having large swings up and down.' He also mentioned that schemes had been discussed, but had to be abandoned because there was no money.

Bailie George McMillan in seconding the Ex-Provost, said that he 'was frightened' to mention certain things because there might have been a rate increase.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday October 19, 1918

President Wilson's stern reply

President Wilson has despatched his reply to the German Note asking for an armistice with a view to peace.

He opens by stating that the 'unqualified acceptance' by Germany of the terms of his public addresses justifies a frank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the two German communications.

The process of evacuation and the conditions of armistice, he declares, are matters which must be left to the Government of the United States and the Allied Governments.

The president goes on to say that an armistice cannot be considered so long as the armed forces of Germany continue the inhumane and illegal practices in which they still persist.



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BEA merged with British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) in 1974 to become British Airways. 25_c42memorylane01

Loganair, the operator of Campbeltown flights, is flying high as the best in Europe.

Half-a-century ago in 1968 huge advertisements, filled the four page Courier, for a number of weeks, as British European Airways (BEA) commanded the domestic UK routes.

Proud

The airline, founded in 1946 and which was only six years away from ceasing to exist, was particularly proud of its Scottish crews as this picture from the Courier shows.

The airline was at its peak for a decade

from 1961 to 1971 carrying both freight and passengers.

In Scotland the airline operated a fleet of the Pionair variant of Douglas' second world war workhorse the DC-3, Dakota.

On May 19 1962 one of these planes, call-sign G-ALTT, made the types last commercial run on a flight between Islay, Campbeltown and Glasgow.

Dakotas are still in service, although England's Air Atlantique classic flights finished in 2008, a Dutch company DDA Classic Airlines flies from Amsterdam's Schipol Airport and The Hague.

Flicking through that 1968 Courier a review for a poetry anthology caught the eye.

Spindrift - The poetry of a New Generation edited and published by a youthful Angus Martin was available, priced two shillings six pence from the Courier Office.

It was the prolific author and editor of the Kintyre Magazine's first publication.

The reviewer wrote: 'It is most heartening to find poetry - that delight in working with words, in fashioning them to produce the image of your thoughts, perceptions and observations - alive enough among our teenage friends to encourage a local editor to introduce yet another poetry magazine to a world which has seen many such ventures dying in a struggling infancy.'

Finding a good copy of Spindrift today is difficult and even the author's copies were not mint.

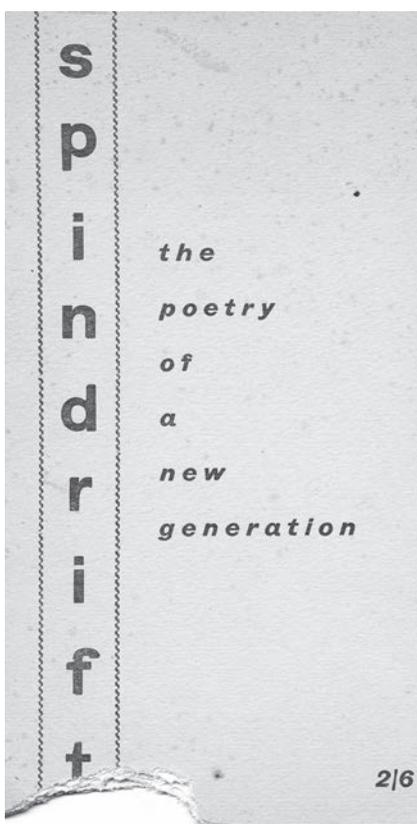
Mr Martin said: 'I was able to find two copies of Spindrift, one partially nibbled by mice and the other with a written-on cover.'

At last Saturday's Kirk Street Hall coffee morning there was a visitor from Blairgowrie.

Many members of Highland Parish Church's Youth Choir, from the late 1980s onwards, will remember Campbeltonian Abigail Ireland who said: 'This hall holds many memories.'

Ms Ireland was born, at Craigard Maternity Hospital in 1973, after her parents, Ian and Jess Ireland, moved to the Wee Toon, when her dad became manager of Campbeltown Creamery.

Ms Ireland, who has three children, was staying at Bellochinty and said she has to



A mouse eaten cover of Spindrift supplied by Angus Martin.

return to her roots at least twice a year for the 'fabulous beaches.'

She added: 'In July I stayed at Peninver which I hope never changes.'

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However, I feel your headline, Baled plastics price drop threatens 26 recycling jobs, may not have captured the real issue.

Ms Card stated that recycling has gone up 59 per cent, meaning an additional 150 tonnes annually are diverted from landfill.

As Argyll and Bute Council pays a landfill tax of £88.95 per tonne, that means that Kintyre Recycling has delivered a saving of £26,685 in two years.

To receive no extra payment for an increase in workload that produces a council saving is the issue.

Something stinks – and it is not the recycling.

Christine Jardine, Southend.

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Sarah and Brian Morton of Kintyre Wedding Photography.

Photographers snap up another award

A husband and wife photographic team have a further award to frame.

Southend's Brian and Sarah Morton, who run Kintyre Wedding Photography, have won Lux Life magazine's Best Documentary Wedding Photography – Scotland.

The award is in addition to the TMT Media Awards 2017 and 2018 Best For Wedding Photography – West Scotland.

Sarah said: 'We are absolutely delighted with the award. Weddings are great fun to photograph, it is a happy day and the photographer is outside looking in.'

'Our reputation and word of mouth is very important in Kintyre.'

'We have photographed every wedding size from two people on a beach to 200 in a marquee.'

Elise Glendinning serves tea at the coffee morning.
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Highland Parish helper

Cold rain did not put off coffee drinkers who packed a Kirk Street hall coffee morning.

Highland Parish Church raised more than £500 at the

event last Saturday, where an army of volunteers sold homebaking and served teas and coffees.

For more on this story, turn to page nine.

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Campbeltown registered scallop boat is launched

Islay Crab Exports' latest scalloper, CN 25 Atlantic Dawn, was officially launched by its owner in Whitby.

The firms' James Monaghan and his daughter Kayleigh were joined by fishermen from near and far at Parkol Marine Engineering's headquarters for the naming ceremony.

New yard

It was the first vessel to come out of the esteemed boat-builder's new Middlesbrough yard, which has another Campbeltown connection as it where former shipyard designer Ian Paton works.

The Atlantic Dawn scalloper

er had a traditional maritime naming ceremony where she was blessed by Father Michael Gobbett and named by James' daughter Kayleigh.

She was due to undergo sea trials before starting work fishing for scallops in the English Channel until Christmas, when she will then join the rest of James' fleet in the Irish Sea.

Parkol, which was established in Whitby in 1971, has a reputation as one of the leading boat manufacturers in the UK and opened its Middlesbrough yard in October 2017 to increase its capacity for building larger boats.

The Atlantic Dawn is the first project to be completed at the new fabrication facility, which boasts the capability for keel to mast construction and fit-out entirely under cover – a rarity in the UK.

Sally Atkinson, Parkol director and project manager, said: 'This is the first time we've worked with James and we were thrilled to win the order.'

'It was a pleasure to build the Atlantic Dawn and we were really pleased to be able to complete it two-and-a-half months ahead of schedule.'

James Monaghan was so impressed with Parkol's service, he says he will not be looking elsewhere should he require another boat in the future.

Fantastic

'Absolutely everything was A1, I couldn't have asked for more,' he said. 'The workmanship was fantastic, it's the best I've ever experienced. It is a family-run business and the personal touch was evident every step of the way.'

Atlantic Dawn is 20.30 metres long with a 20,000 litre fuel capacity and a 4000 litre fresh water capacity.

Its fishroom has capacity for 600 38kg bags and its ice



James Monaghan and his daughter Kayleigh at the naming ceremony.



Scalloper Atlantic Dawn.

locker can hold three tonnes of ice.

Mr Monaghan added: 'Fuel efficiency is very important to us as she's working 24/7 and landing every five or six days. 'She has a top speed of around 12 knots and we're confident she will perform brilliantly at sea.'

Parkol's expansion is an

important new chapter in the life of the company.

The Middlesbrough fabrication hall measures 70 metres by 35 metres by 40m high, with four boat-building berths that can accommodate new builds up to 40 metres long and 10 metre beam.

There are also three overhead gantry cranes each

with 20T lifting capacity which provides good flexibility with regards to vessel sub-assemblies.

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Còisir Ghàidhlig Bun-sgoil Phort Ilein (Port Ellen) came out on top in the puirt-a-beul, under-13 learners' competition, winning the Macintyre Cup and Olive Campbell MBE Trophy, and also won the Badenoch and Strathspey Area Committee Trophy for unison singing, rural primary schools. 7_MOD42DM12_Monday



Lauren Morris, 10, from Islay, won The Cowal Trophy for her poetry recital in the learners 9-10 years.

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Aiden Munro, nine, from Bun-sgoil Port Ilein (Port Ellen) was third equal in the boys' 9-10 solo singing.



Charlet Rose, nine, from Islay competed in the solo girls' singing.



Josie Rountree, nine, from Islay competed in the solo girls' singing.



Megan McMillan, 10, from Islay competed in the girls' solo singing.



Feorlin Renton and Rosie Blyth, Bun-sgoil Inbhir Aora, were second in the under-13 duet.

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Liam Gray, 10, Bun-sgoil Bhoga Mòr (Bowmore, Islay), came first in the boys' solo singing, 9-10 years, winning the Dr Archie MacKinnon Memorial Trophy.

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Abbie Morris, Àrd-sgoil Ìle, who won the poetry recitation for 13-15 years learners.



Cairdean Cùil Ìle won the two-part harmony choir competition for under-13 learners. 17_MOD42DM14_Monday



Còisir Òig Ghàidhlig Ìle, with conductor Arlene Mckerrell, who won the Tom Crawford Trophy for two-part harmony, under 19 years open, and the Martin Wilson Trophy for puirt-a-beul, under 19 years open.

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Woodlands holds open doors day

Campbeltown's centre for adults living with a learning disability has invited the public to step inside.

The Woodlands Resource Centre is opening its doors to all next Thursday October 25, from 1pm-3pm, to display the facilities and advise on available classes, groups and activities.

Local organisations and health and social care staff will attend to promote a wide range of health and wellbeing information and support services, including oral health, volunteering, promotion of local organisations and available services.

Open Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 4pm, Woodlands is owned and managed by Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP).

The centre offers day care support services in a 'happy, safe and friendly environ-



The chorus line for Woodlands Christmas CD last year.
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ment' for adults living with a learning disability, based on individual physical, age related and mental health needs.

The team of qualified and experienced staff provides opportunities for its members to interact socially and encourage participation in many stimulating activities.

Referrals to the centre are welcomed from health and social staff, mental health teams, GPs and third sector organisations.

Attending day care services can help to relieve loneliness and boredom for people living on their own or with long-term conditions.

The services provided help to promote independence, social inclusion and learning new skills.

Alison McGrory, Argyll and Bute public health principal, said: 'Loneliness is a significant public health issue, associated with increased mortality to the

same extent as smoking 15 cigarettes per day, and with an increased incidence of long-term conditions such as dementia, heart disease, high blood pressure and depression.

'The detrimental effects of loneliness on wellbeing and quality of life are apparent across the whole population, but the health impacts manifest particularly in older age.'

The centre, which provides various classes and groups to assist people in maintaining independence, promotes social inclusion and life skills while providing respite and peace of mind for families. Carers would like more people to know of the facility and services on offer.

For more information or to arrange a viewing of the facilities, call Woodlands' registered manager Anne Anderson on 01586 551164.



Joanna Macdonald.

Healthcare partnership chief appointed

A former director of NHS Highland adult social care will be the new boss for Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership.

Joanna Macdonald has also worked for Argyll and Bute Council as a service manager in adult services.

Ms Macdonald said: 'In addition to the challenges involved in delivering health and social care services in such a remote and rural area, we are currently facing significant financial pressures, with a projected overspend of £4.2 million for this financial year.'

'Our goal is to continue to deliver the best health and social care services for the people living and working in Argyll and Bute while tackling our financial challenges.'

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Flood protection scheme simplified

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Just days after a meeting discussed flood prevention, a storm raged from Sunday to Tuesday, with heavy rain cutting Kintyre's transport links.

On October 4, Argyll and Bute Council, together with civil engineers AECOM, outlined progress and proposals in Campbeltown's flood protection scheme and surface water management plan.

Under the Flood Risk Management Act (2009), local authorities have a duty

to prepare flood risk management plans.

Campbeltown, with its long history of flooding, and with events as recent as 2013, 2014 and 2016, is listed as a potentially vulnerable area.

The council noted that the public had been encouraged by the proposed scheme options, at a presentation in February of this year, but had expressed concern about time frames and when a solution would be in place.

The presentation and exhibition was to inform about work already completed, describe proposed options

and encourage feedback, explaining how the public could submit their views.

The presentation explained that in order to gain government funding, an option should be economically viable and also show wider social and environmental benefits.

Various options were assessed with the following being selected:

Upstream storage on Millknowe Burn. Online storage is possible at Hillside upstream of the Millknowe intake; There is reasonable storage volume available to store and attenuate flows to capacity of storm culvert downstream.

Challenges would need to be overcome, including visual impact, land ownership and environmental impacts. An upsize of the Dalaruan Street Culvert is a possible option, although traffic management, disruption and conflict with utilities are key challenges to be overcome.

This option has also been looked at in combination with storage at Millknowe

and diversion at Balegreggan and shown to enhance storage at Millknowe.

Screening has indicated disconnecting impermeable surfaces and direct runoffs to SUDs features can have a positive impact on flood risk in Campbeltown.

The main challenge will be to identify suitable areas to store storm flow before discharge and disconnecting areas from the combined network.

The presentation indicated that surface water management must also be included in the final proposals as overflow from drains and sewers occurs more frequently and causes significant damage.

Argyll First Councillor Donald Kelly, who supports all measures to support flood prevention, said: 'The proposals which are being put forward will help to ease the current flooding problems for part of the town.'

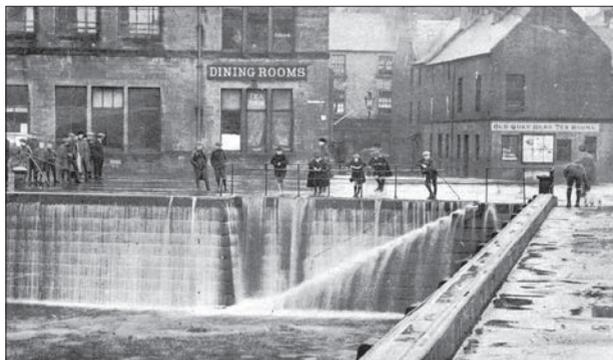
'However, the Meadows side requires further work to identify a permanent solution which will meet the current funding criteria.'



An aerial view of the planned scheme.

'The council cannot afford to waste this opportunity and I will be urging members to support the proposals.'

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A historic photo of Campbeltown flooding.

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Scottish authors, past and present, celebrated at Tarbert Book Festival

There are still tickets available to attend the various workshops of the long-awaited Tarbert Book Festival.

In its sixth round, the annual programme of literary and poetic expression will run from Friday October 26 to Sunday October 28 and host writers from all over Argyll.

On Saturday October 27, Robert Louis Stevenson is the subject of the opening sessions of this year's weekend with Liz Shaw bringing her historical novel, 'No Safe Anchorage', followed by Bella Bathurst talking about 'The Lighthouse Stevensons', and Joseph Farrell concentrating on a new account of the final years the Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde author spent in the South Pacific, with his book 'Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa'.

Closing the Saturday programme is an appearance by Bella Bathurst when she will discuss 'Sound: A Story of Hearing Lost and Found', which is her acclaimed account of the experience of going deaf in adulthood and how she eventually recovered.

Tarbert Academy will host visits from Scottish poet, Stuart Paterson, and from the creator of the Sandy Seal books, Helen Cormack.

Friday evening sees the awarding of the

annual writing competition prizes in Loch Fyne Gallery. With entries from across the globe, this year has seen two competitions for writers, an Open Category and a new Novice section.

Saturday evening sees the welcome return of one of Scotland's top crime writers, Denise Mina, to the Stonefield Castle Hotel for an insight into 'The Long Drop', her semi-fictionalised account of notorious serial killer, Peter Manuel, and the events of one night in the Glasgow of 1957 interwoven with a portrayal of his trial. Also Olga Wojtas's novel Miss Blaine's Prefect and the Golden Samovar alluding to Miss Jean Brodie.

Refreshments will greet those heading to Tarbert's Starfish Restaurant on Sunday October 28 for celebrations of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie novelist, Muriel Spark.

Brian Morton is in conversation with Alan Taylor, discussing Taylor's book 'Appointment in Arezzo', a memoir of his friendship with Muriel Spark in the 90's.

In the closing session of the weekend, Struan Stevenson will talk about 'The Course of History: 10 Meals that Changed the World'. With accompanying recipes devised by Tony Singh, this fascinating book looks at how some of the great events of history have been shaped by food and links the menus of the past with the historic happenings.

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Saturday 27th October, 2018	9.00am - 11.00am	Templar Arts & Leisure Centre	Anne Hamilton	People Plot and Place - A workshop, led by Anne Hamilton, examining which comes first in story-writing.	£10
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	2.30pm - 3.30pm	"	Les Wilson	The Drowned and the Saved. How War came to the Hebrides	£8
	4.00pm - 5.00pm	"	Bella Bathurst	Sound - a personal insight into the loss and recovery of hearing	£8
	7.30pm - 8.30pm	Stonefield Castle Hotel	Denise Mina	The Long Drop	£12
Sunday 28th October, 2018	11.00am - 12.00pm	Starfish Restaurant	Olga Wojtas	Miss Blaine's Prefect and the Golden Samovar	£8
	12.15pm - 1.15pm	"	Alan Taylor	Appointment in Arezzo	£8
	1.30pm - 2.30pm	"	Struan Stevenson	The Course of History: 10 Meals That Changed the World	£8

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Saturday October 27

Templar Arts and Leisure Centre

9.10am - Anne Hamilton's People, Plot and Place: a workshop examining which comes first in story-writing

10am - Liz Shaw's No Safe Anchorage historical fiction based around Robert Louis Stevenson

11.30am - Bella Bathurst's The Lighthouse Stevensons about the Treasure Island author's family

1pm - Joseph Farrell's Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa

2.30pm - Les Wilson's The Drowned and the Saved: How War came to the Hebrides

4pm - Bella Bathurst's Sound: A Story of Hearing Lost and Found

Stonefield Castle Hotel

7.30pm - Denise Mina's The Long Drop

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11am - Olga Wojtas's novel Miss Blaine's Prefect and the Golden Samovar alluding to Miss Jean Brodie

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High drama at Peninver Players' quiz

A team of school girls and those young in spirit took centre stage at a drama society quiz.

A dozen teams competed at last Saturday's Campbeltown Bowling Club fundraiser for the Peninver Players' current production. It will be staged at next year's Victoria Hall drama festival.

Peninver Players (PP) were founded in 1963 by former members of the Campbeltown Young Farmers' drama club.

PP has never missed a drama festival since 1964 and, in 2017, the team won first place at both Kintyre and Ardrishaig festivals.

The event was compered by

Players' stalwart and leading man of many productions Councillor John Armour, who set the questions.

Top team was a trio with 77 points, led by Campbeltown Salvation Army Major Ben Russell, and also featuring Phil Currie and Harry Grogan.

The Courier's Dynamic Duo's 65½ might look respectable but put the team halfway down the order.

Quiz team the Queenies, from left: Alecia Bell, 14, Amy Ross, 12, Iona Renton, 12, and Hannah Ross, 14.

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Deep Joy's scary Halloween show

Campbeltown band Deep Joy will explore the depths of terror at a Halloween gig.

Masonic Live, at Lodge St John's 141 Recreational Club, is strictly for over-18s, from 7pm to 1am on Saturday October 27.

The show features fancy dress prizes for the most garish ghouls.

Coffee and crafts

The Salvation Army's Burnside Hall should be buzzing at its October coffee morning tomorrow.

From 10am to noon, staff serve piping hot pancakes, mugs of filter coffee on request, or traditional milky coffee if preferred, together with homebaking and a homemade crafts stall.

African vibes

Don't forget a Sierra Leone storyteller, Usifu Jalloh, will be at Campbeltown Library from 7.30pm to 8.30pm next Thursday.

This is a chance to hear an international star who transforms a storytelling session into a cultural interchange experience.

Cinema's 'scratch and sniff' Halloween flick

Halloween is coming to Campbeltown early this week, when a 'scratch and sniff' version of Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-Rabbit hits the big screen.

On Sunday, viewers will

experience two of the nation's favourite stop-motion heroes as they have never smelled them before.

The film, being shown as part of Anim18, a UK-wide celebration of British animation, features Stinking Bishop to Bunny Burps in the duo's first feature-length film from Aardman, complete with giant vegetables, 'Anti-Pesto', and a mysterious beast on the loose.

Smells

Promising olfactory amusement for audiences of all age, the audience will be given a card containing weird and wonderful smells linked to scenes in the film.

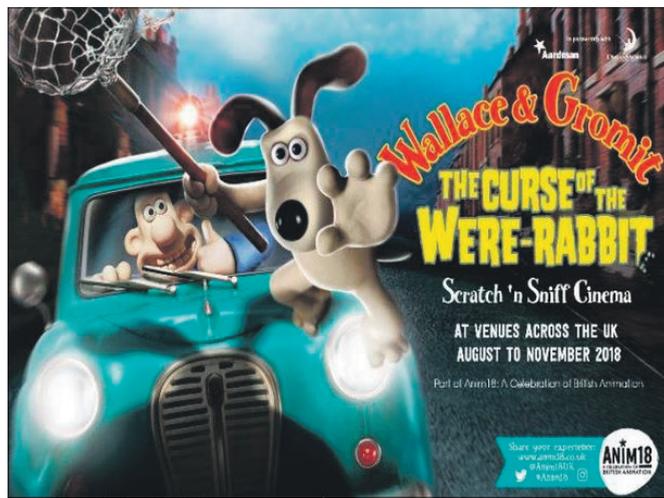
When prompted, viewers are invited to scratch and sniff their card transforming their experience of the film.

Book early to avoid disappointment.

Also new this weekend, First Man takes viewers into



First Man will rocket viewers into outer space.



A 'scratch and sniff' version of Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-Rabbit will be screened in Campbeltown.

the stratosphere, telling the riveting story of NASA's mission to land a man on the moon.

On the heels of their six-time Academy Award-winning hit, La La Land, Oscar-winning director Damien Chazelle and star Ryan Gosling re-team for Universal Pictures'

First Man, focusing on Neil Armstrong and the years 1961-1969.

Sacrifices

A visceral, first-person account, based on the book by James R Hansen, the movie will explore the sacrifices and the cost, on Armstrong and on the nation, of one of the

most dangerous missions in history.

Viewers should be aware that First Man contains a sequence of flashing lights which might affect those who are susceptible to photosensitive epilepsy. For full listings, see Campbeltown Picture House's website.



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Singing musical maestro's Kilbrannan choir call-out

Mark Davey

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A singer/songwriter and vocal coach who has toured the United States aims to form a Kintyre choir.

In January, Judith Jones moved from West Cumbria. With her husband Roy, she has built a music studio at Torrisdale but her passion is singing and she wants to set up a group, to be called Kilbrannan Soundz Rock and Pop Choir.

Judith aims to stage a Christmas show and has asked anyone interested in rock or pop singing to register at Peninver village hall on Monday October 22 at 7.15pm.

Judith, 58, said: 'The pop and rock choir in Peninver will perform bi-annual concerts, where all proceeds will be donated to charity.'

'My previous choir in

Cumbria regularly raised £2,000-plus per concert. Concerts are important to my students and to the choir and I have a full PA system and lights.

'The concerts give them the experience of performing as a professional to a forgiving audience, and we give something back to the community in the process.'

'At my private studio in Torrisdale, students are taught correct voice technique based upon the latest scientific research.'

Judith, who had a show on BBC Radio Cumbria, made her Kintyre Songwriters Festival debut this spring, having first come to the peninsula in May last year.

Judith said: 'We had always gone further north, to Skye, and when we came here thought, "Wow this place is fabulous".'

'Roy was an engineer at the



**Voice coach
Judith Jones:
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formance, speech and some drama, especially associated with performance of musical theatre.

'Students tend to be professionals who need help to strengthen and enhance their voices.'

'I also take older teenagers who wish to apply for stage/music based university courses, or compete in music festivals, and people who just want to improve their technique and sing for pleasure.'

'I also teach singing grades and music theory up to grade eight.'

'I have students who have gone on to work in Hollywood, the West End, and one is appearing at the Cavern Lounge in Liverpool shortly.'

'He is still a student, and regularly takes the long and winding road to my home studio for a day's worth of lessons.'

Sellafield nuclear power station and when he retired last December we started looking and the move happened really quickly.

'I started singing aged seven and used to go to festivals across northern England. Apart from a short spell as an officer in the Metropolitan

Police it has been my lifelong passion.'

In her 40s, Judith, by now a mum of two, completed an Open University degree in humanities with music. She also studied further, taking numerous voice courses, including training with coaches at the London College of

Music, at the Royal Northern in Leeds and the College of Music in Manchester.

'I am member of the British Voice Association, the Incorporated Society of Musicians and the Association of Teachers of Singing.'

'I also teach stagecraft, per-



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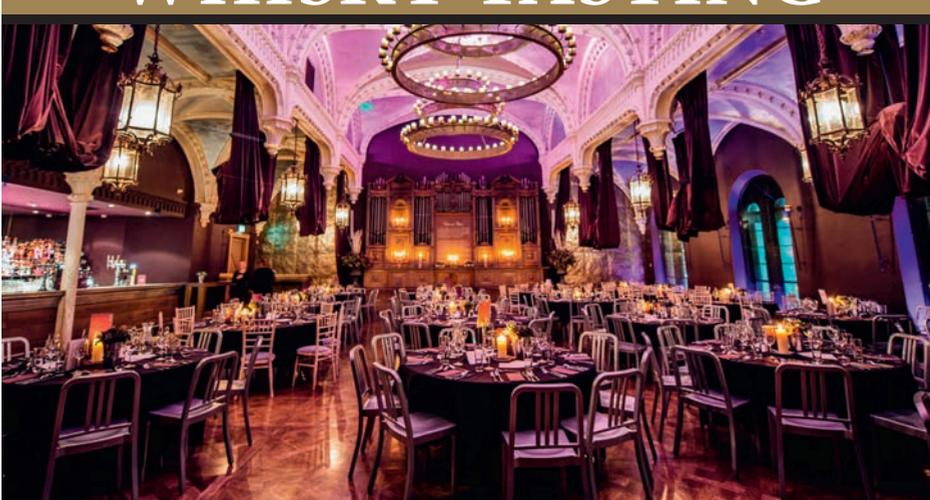
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Both Masters graduates of the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, soprano Alison McNeill and guitarist Sasha Savaloni play a programme featuring French, Spanish, Scottish songs and guitar solos.

Captured

Radio Scotland's Jamie McDougall said: 'I was immediately taken by their understanding of the style and how they captured the mood and dynamic of the songs with enormous ease.'

'Alison's poise as an artist, her ability to tell and put across a varied programme of Spanish songs was way beyond her years and experience, and this is aided by a solid vocal technique which allows her plenty of scope for

colour and range to paint the pictures she is able to do with her voice.

'Sasha is a world class soloist in his own right, but he is also an excellent accompanist and has an innate capacity to listen and follow, and was there for every nuance that Alison delivered.'

'They complement each other perfectly on stage.'

'Sasha's slightly reserved approach is balanced by Alison's warm and natural delivery, both are excellent communicators.'

Alison has performed as a soloist across the UK, Holland, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria, Japan, America, Pakistan and Mexico, and has been broadcast on BBC Radio Scotland, BBC Radio 3, BBC Radio nan Gaidheal and Spanish and Mexican TV.

Alison regularly works with Scottish Opera, including the roles of Mimi (La Boheme),

Carmen (Carmen) and Yum Yum (Mikado).

As a fine interpreter of Celtic and world folk music, Alison has performed for BBC Radio nan Gaidheal, BBC Radio 4, BBC Radio 3, Celtic Connections and the Scottish Parliament.

She has headlined international folk festivals as lead singer and fiddler in the award-winning folk rock band Reely Jiggered, winners of the 02 ABC SoundWave music competition.

A specialist in Spanish song, Alison is the 2012 winner of the Andres Segovia prize, the only non-native Spanish speaker to win this award.

Broadcast

As part of the McNeill Savaloni Duo, with classical guitarist Sasha Savaloni, the pair have broadcast on BBC Radio Scotland's Classics Unwrapped numerous times.

They were the 2015-2017 artists-in-residence for Enter-

prise Music Scotland's chamber music project culminating in giving the world premiere of Four Attar Songs by Stuart McRae.

They gave a recital in Madrid's famous Clasicos en Verano chamber music festival which was recorded by Spanish national radio.

Recitals

Sasha has given concerts in Iran, Italy, Spain and throughout the UK, performing recitals in venues such as the Kings Place (London), Sage Gateshead (Newcastle) and City Halls (Glasgow).

He has performed as a soloist with orchestras such as the Royal Scottish National Orchestra and the European Union Youth Orchestra.

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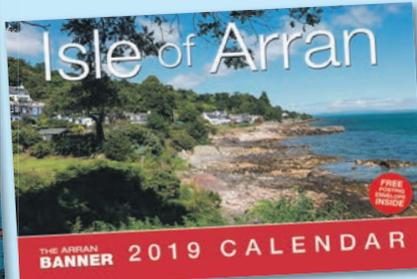
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The presentation also included advice on specialist tonics to use as gin mixers.

The distillery shop offered

an opportunity to purchase the 'fabulous' gins sampled and some gin-flavoured tablet and chocolate.

The institute members considered this a 'very enjoyable aperitif' before their meal at the Glen Restaurant in Carradale.

The institute's next meeting will be on Monday November 5 in Dunaverty Hall, Southend, at 7.30pm to which new members are invited to attend.

The speaker will be Linda McLean of The Kintyre Larder. The competitions are: quiche made with local produce, a photograph of Kintyre in autumn and a small bottle of fruit cordial.



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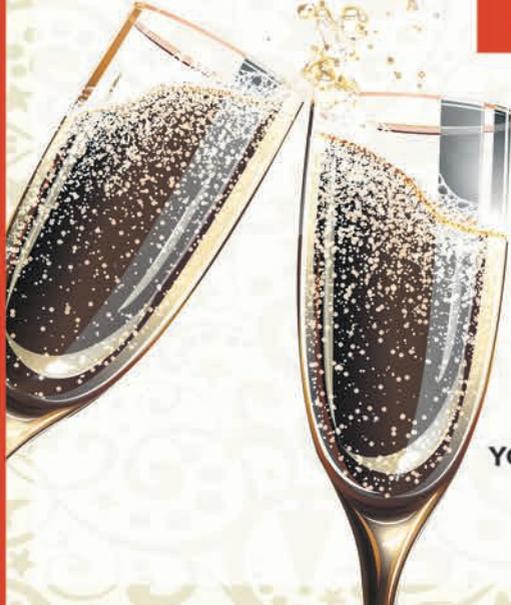
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A recent survey undertaken by match.com said that people are more likely to meet someone on a night out with other friends.

Whether that is true on the west coast or not (because we seem to know everyone already), Christmas is certainly a great time to get out and about to meet up with old friends. There are so many wonderful places to go on the west coast to celebrate.

For those readers who are already loved up – it is the time of the year to make sure your partner is feeling the Christmas spirit and maybe even drinking

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And if you've decided to make Christmas Day extra special, then you might like to consider making arrangements to take family and friends out for lunch or dinner.

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That way, you don't even have any dishes to worry about. In some cases, because of all the extra cash we spend at Christmas, it may even be a better economy to take the family out for that really special meal.

Remember, the best Christmases we remember from our lives are not those where we are high as kites trying to prepare a meal for squillions of people but the best times are when we get to spend time loving, or arguing, with our loved ones.

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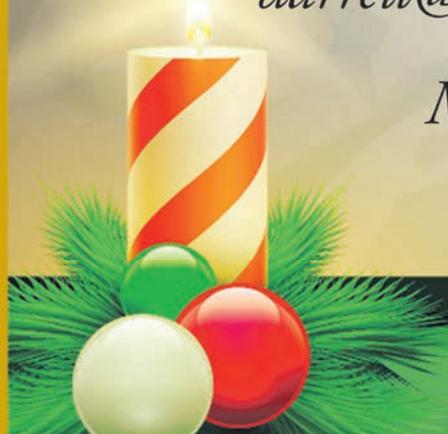
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Steven and David Gordon were keen to point out: 'As an established agricultural dealership in this area we look forward to securing the continued custom of the Zetor users. It's an

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Hamish Watson from Zetor UK commented: 'We are pleased to appoint Gordon Agri Scotland Ltd to represent Zetor in the central belt of Scotland. They are a well organised dealership combining experience and expertise that will represent Zetor core values well.'

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First Milk announces new member premium price

First Milk has announced a series of changes to its capital structure that will see the introduction of a 'member premium' in the form of a 13th payment to members from next year.

The dairy cooperative has also announced increased transparency in share trading and the freezing of capital contribution targets.

A 13th payment will be introduced from April 2019, paid annually to members.

This payment will be 0.25ppl for someone who is fully invested in the business, with the payment being pro-rata adjusted based on achievement of the members' capital target.

First Milk has also confirmed that members' capital targets will be fixed with immediate effect, based on current milk production levels as calculated in March 2018.

This will enable members to grow and expand their milk production without a requirement to contribute additional capital.

Member capital contribu-



Shelagh Hancock, chief executive of First Milk.

Commenting on the announcements, chief executive Shelagh Hancock said: 'I am delighted that First Milk now has the financial security to make these important changes to our capital structure.'

'These developments have been agreed in direct response to member feedback and have the full support of the board and member council.'

'In combination, these changes will recognise the loyalty of our long-standing members, remove some existing barriers to expansion on farm, and provide a simple and transparent way for members and retired members to trade shares.'

Ms Hancock added: 'As we look to the future, these changes will help us deliver our growth strategy, which sees us investing significant capital into our sites to ensure we can meet the growing demand from our customers for our high-quality milk and cheese. By working together to deliver our growth plans, I am confident that we will deliver prosperity for our members.'

tions will continue for those who have not yet reached their capital target.

To make share trading easier and the value of First Milk member shares more transparent, the co-operative has announced that it will work with Asset Match, an independent trading platform, to provide a free-to-use trading system for members that will deliver market-derived trading prices.

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Islay beef herds judged by Saddell farmer

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Organisers thanked all who entered the competition, judge Terence Glenn, the sponsors and the Highland dancers for the lunch and tea, and all who helped and donated in any way.



Terence Glenn with the best individual calf of the day, Knocklearach Midnight.



The Mulindry Luing herd with judge Terence Glenn and Andrew Fletcher.

Results: Individual cow: 1 Ardnave, 2 Auchnaglach, 3 Cruach. Team of cows: 1 Aoradh, 2 Ardnave, 3 Ballymeanach. Individual autumn calf: Ardnave. Individual spring calf: 1 Knocklearach (L Morris), 2 Cruach, 3 Auchnaglach. Best individual calf: Knocklearach - Midnight from L Morris. Team of autumn calves: 1 Ardnave. Team of spring calves: 1 Aoradh, 2 Auchnaglach, 3 Ballymeanach. Best team of calves: Aoradh, Highland herd: 1 Kinnabus (D Laing), 2 Easter Ellister. Small herd: 1 Ballymeanach, 2 Cruach, 3 Torrandaroch. Native breed herd: 1 Mulindry, 2 Ballymeanach, 3 Craigens. Best overall herd: 1 Aoradh, 2 Auchnaglach, 3 Ballymeanach.



Judge Terence Glenn presents Lauren Morris with the cup for the best individual calf, Knocklearach Midnight.

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Andy Ritchie from Campbell Dallas Chartered Accountants will also be on hand to answer any questions, and will highlight the need to ensure accounts are up to date and what the tax implications may be. This event is free.

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Co-living and micro-homes most popular solutions to housing crisis

Building more co-living developments and micro-homes in urban areas top the list of people's preferred solutions to the housing crisis according to new research by the Federation of Master Builders (FMB), while building on the greenbelt is the least favoured solution.

The FMB asked 2,000 home owners across the UK if there is a housing shortage and if so, how best to address this shortage. The key results are as follows:

Two-thirds (66 per cent) believe that there is a shortage of housing in the UK.

When asked for views on the most appropriate solutions to the housing shortage, the most commonly cited were as follows:

- Build more co-living developments (33 per cent);
- Build more micro-homes in urban areas (31 per cent);
- Build more granny flats (31 per cent);
- Extend permitted development rights (27 per cent);
- Encourage more multi-generational living (24 per cent);
- Excavate or convert more basements underneath existing properties (18 per cent); and

- Build on the greenbelt (17 per cent).

Commenting on the research, Brian Berry, Chief Executive of the FMB, said: "Even the vast majority of those who are lucky enough to own their own home recognise that there's a housing shortage. When asked about solutions to this problem, the most popular remedy was to construct more co-living developments, which are becoming more and more popular in major cities right across the globe. Building more micro-homes in urban areas was the second most commonly cited solution to the UK housing crisis. Both of these approaches would increase density in urban areas where demand is particularly high. The creation of more granny flats was the third most popular solution, which would see more elderly people moving out of

their properties and living alongside children or grandchildren in self-contained home extensions. This would free up much-needed family homes, which are being under-used by older people living on their own. Perhaps unsurprisingly, home owners, who are clearly already on the property ladder, see building on the greenbelt as the least desirable option."

Berry concluded: "While these solutions are food for thought, if we want to solve the housing crisis, we need to reduce barriers to small, local building firms. Recent research from the Federation of Master Builders shows that the lack of small sites and difficulties hiring skilled tradespeople are limiting the amount of homes these firms can build. Removing barriers to SME house builders matters as in the late 1980s, two-thirds of all new homes were built by small local

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**MARINE (SCOTLAND) ACT 2010
NEW OYSTER FARM
THE BLACK HARBOUR, LOWER LOCH
FYNE**

Notice is hereby given that Loch Fyne Seafarms has applied to the Scottish Ministers of the Scottish Government, under Part 4 of the Marine (Scotland) Act 2010, in respect of a new oyster farm at:

Cost	£25,000	
Location	Latitude	Longitude
The Black Harbour,	55° 54.053'N	005° 20.945'W
Lower Loch Fyne	55° 54.017'N	005° 21.019'W
	55° 53.978'N	005° 20.983'W
	55° 53.966'N	005° 20.945'W

(WGS84)

Plans showing the position of the works may be inspected at Tarbert Library, Harbour Street, Tarbert.

Objections relating to the safety of navigation in respect of the application should be made in writing to:

Licensing Operations Team, Marine Scotland, Marine Laboratory, 375 Victoria Road, Aberdeen, AB11 9DB within 28 days of the date of this notice or by email to: MS.MarineLicensing@gov.scot quoting reference: 06774 and Loch Fyne Seafarms

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The Scottish Government's Marine Scotland Licensing Operations Team (MS-LOT) determine applications for marine licences under the Marine (Scotland) Act 2010 and the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009. During the consultation process any person having an interest in the outcome of the application may make representation to MS-LOT. The representation may contain personal information, for example a name or address. This representation will only be used for the purpose of determining an application and will be stored securely in the Scottish Government's official corporate record. Representations will be shared with the applicant and/or agent acting on behalf of the applicant, any people or organisations that we consult in relation to the application and, where necessary, be published online, however personal information will be removed before sharing or publishing.

A full privacy note can be found at:

<http://www.gov.scot/Topics/marine/Licensing/marine/PrivacyNotice>. If you are unable to access this, or you have any queries or concerns about how your personal information will be handled, contact MS-LOT at ms.marinelicensing@gov.scot or Marine Scotland - Licensing Operations Team, Marine Laboratory, 375 Victoria Road, Aberdeen, AB11 9DB

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013 REGULATION 20(1) ADVERT STATEMENT

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997 (AS AMENDED), RELATED PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
18/02081/PP	Erection of 4 dwellinghouses	Land South Of Kilmartin Castle, Barrm View, Kilmartin, Argyll And Bute
18/02126/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse and formation of vehicular access	Land North Of Inverleckan, Furnace, Inveraray, Argyll And Bute
18/01921/PP	Redevelopment of the north section of Kilmartin Glebe, to form: public parking area [38 spaces]; access road off the A816; enhanced pedestrian access connecting lower levels of the Glen to Kilmartin; with grassed raised bank landform screening facility.	Land To The Rear Of Kilmartin Sewage, Treatment Works, Kilmartin, Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8RQ
18/02100/PP	Alterations and extensions to dwellinghouse and installation of air source heat pump	Rudha Loisgte, Pier Road, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute PA29 6UG
18/01748/PP	Erection of 4 timber holiday let log cabins and installation of sewage treatment plant	Land West Of Strathholm, Clachan, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute

Written comments can be made to the above address or submitted online <http://www.argyll-bute.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/find-and-comment-planning-applications> within 21 days of this advert. Please quote the reference number in any correspondence. Any letter of representation the Council receives is considered a public document and will be published on our website. Anonymous or marked confidential correspondence will not be considered. A weekly list of all applications can be viewed at all Area Offices, Council Libraries and on the Council's website.

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**SSE Generation Limited
ELECTRICITY ACT 1989**

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (SCOTLAND) ACT 1997

**THE ELECTRICITY WORKS (ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT)
(SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2017**

Notice is hereby given that SSE Generation Limited, (Company Number: 02310571) having their registered office at No.1 Forbury Place, 43 Forbury Road, Reading, United Kingdom, RG1 3JH), has applied to the Scottish Ministers for consent under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 to construct and operate a Wind Farm on land North of Kilchenzie, Kintyre Peninsula, Argyll and Bute, Scotland (Central Grid Reference 168215, 629050) and for a direction under Section 57(2) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 that planning permission for the development be deemed to be granted. The installed capacity of the proposed generating station would be in excess of 50 MW, comprising 16 turbines with a ground to blade tip height of up to 149.9 metres. The proposal is subject to Environmental Impact Assessment.

SSE Generation Limited has now submitted additional information to Scottish Ministers, which includes information relating to forestry.

Copies of the additional information are available for public inspection in person, free of charge, during normal office hours at:

Location	Opening Hours	Address
Argyll and Bute Council, Customer Service Point	Monday to Friday: 9am to 5pm	1A Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, PA31 8RD
Argyll and Bute Council, Burnet Building	Monday to Friday: 9am to 12.30pm, and 1.30pm to 4pm	St John St, Campbeltown, PA28 6BJ
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The additional information can also be viewed at the Scottish Government Library at Victoria Quay, Edinburgh, EH6 6QQ; on the application website at www.sse.com/tangy-repower, or at www.energyconsents.scot.

Copies of the additional information may be obtained from SSE Generation Limited (telephone 0141 224 7337 / email to Karen.anderson@sse.com) free of charge on hard copy and on CD.

Any representations to the application may be submitted via the Energy Consents Unit website at www.energyconsents.scot/Register.aspx; by email to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit mailbox at representations@gov.scot; or by post to the Scottish Government, Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU, identifying the proposal and specifying the grounds for representation.

Written or emailed representations should be dated, clearly stating the name (in block capitals), full return email and postal address of those making representations. Only representations sent by email to representations@gov.scot will receive acknowledgement.

All representations should be received not later than 23 November 2018, although Ministers may consider representations received after this date.

Any subsequent additional information which is submitted by the developer will be subject to further public notice in this manner, and representations to such information will be accepted as per this notice.

As a result of a statutory objection from the relevant planning authority, or where Scottish Ministers decide to exercise their discretion to do so, Scottish Ministers can also cause a Public Local Inquiry (PLI) to be held.

Following examination of the environmental information, Scottish Ministers will determine this application for consent in two ways:

- Consent the proposal, with or without conditions attached; or
- Reject the proposal

All previous representations received in relation to this development remain valid.

General Data Protection Regulations

The Scottish Government Energy Consents Unit processes consent applications and consultation representations under The Electricity Act 1989. During the process, to support transparency in decision making, the Scottish Government publishes online at www.energyconsents.scot. A privacy notice and a fair processing notice are published on the help page at www.energyconsents.scot. These explain how the Energy Consents Unit processes your personal information. If you have any concerns about how your personal data is handled, please email us at: Econsents_admin@gov.scot or write to Energy Consents Unit, 4th Floor, 5 Atlantic Quay, 150 Broomielaw, Glasgow, G2 8LU



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Prizes plea for Southend school fundraiser

Southend Primary School's parent council is hoping for eyes down and a full house at a prize bingo fundraising night.

The council is asking for gifts of prizes for both the bingo and raffle on Thursday October 25, and would be grateful for donations of any kind.

Catherine McDougall of the parent council said: 'Last year's fundraising enabled the purchase of a much-needed climbing frame for the playground, and the children love it.'

'We could not have managed this without the help of the community.'

MUASDALE

Confusing road signs

Conflicting road signs have caused confusion for motorists travelling on the A83 through Muasdale.

A 1.2km length of road through the village is being resurfaced in a £185,000 improvement programme involving overnight closures, from 7pm to 7am, with vehicles being escorted through at approximately two-hour intervals.

The work was scheduled to begin on October 7 for five nights but was postponed earlier this month due to the ongoing repair works at the Rest and Be Thankful.

On Tuesday, an electronic sign in Campbeltown indicated that the overnight closures would be from October 21-25, but at the site, a sign read: 'Road closed here, 7/10/18, 7pm-7am, for five nights'.

Last week, the electronic sign said the work would be from October 15-19, leading some motorists to change plans and avoid the road, travelling on the B842 road past Carradale instead.

A spokesperson from BEAR Scotland confirmed that the works have been reprogrammed to take place from Sunday October 21 for five nights, between 7pm and 7am.

The spokesperson added: 'The electronic signs and road signs on site have been updated to reflect the new dates of the project.'

MACHRIHANISH



Jonathan Hinkles, managing director of Loganair and Sharon Williams, Loganair cabin crew, celebrate the airline's award.

Loganair is flying high as airline of the year

Just over a year since it began 'flying solo', Loganair, which services Campbeltown Airport, has been named 'airline of the year' by the European Regional Airline Association.

Collecting the gold award at a ceremony at Edinburgh International Conference Centre on Wednesday October 10, the Scottish airline was recognised for its impressive achievements across the last 12 months.

To herald the receipt of the award, Loganair is launching a golden ticket competition for its customers, with the chance to win 12 return tickets on its network.

Loganair was honoured as an 'exceptional regional

airline which has rebuilt its commercial infrastructure after the end of its franchise' while implementing 'a complete rebrand' undertaken by a 'young and inspirational CEO'.

The judging panel comprised senior industry experts, including past CEOs of European airlines, independent aviation journalists and industry academics from a variety of European countries.

Loganair's managing director, Jonathan Hinkles, who collected the award said: 'Receiving an award of this calibre is a tremendous privilege, highlighting everything Loganair has achieved since flying solo

last year. The team has worked incredibly hard to build a regional airline, providing sustainable and reliable services for the communities to which we fly.'

'The foundations that we have laid over the last year will serve Loganair well for decades to come, and we're very much looking forward to playing a leading role in the future of the UK's regional air services.'

To enter the golden ticket competition, entrants must 'like' the airline's Facebook page or 'follow' its Twitter account, and state their favourite destination and why in a comment.

Visit Loganair's website for more details.

Thought for the Week
with Marilyn Shedden

I don't know how many were in the Manchester Arena, or at Campbeltown Picture House for that matter, but I know the concert was live-streamed to 80,000 people.

I make no bones about the fact that I have always been a Cliff Richard fan.

I find that when I hear the familiar strains of Cliff's songs, which were such a part of my life in the 1960s, nostalgia takes a firm grip on my heart and I yearn for years gone by.

My youth seems just a few dances away, rather than a few decades away, as the words of the songs of my teenage years tumble with no need for prompting whatsoever.

Music is such an evocative thing and can transport us so easily to times gone by when reminiscence brings a glow of comfort but also a sense of longing to recapture the good times.

There was a great feeling of camaraderie in the wee Picture House and it was good to share this common bond of a common past.

Cliff entertained with his usual ease and professionalism and was backed by a great group of musicians.

Songs old and new enchanted his audience, but it was one song that made me stop and think.

This was when Cliff sang 'The Lord's Prayer'.

I thought then that, not only the folk in the wee Picture House, not only the folk in the Manchester Arena joined in this song, but the 80,000 folk to whom this concert was live-streamed also joined in singing 'The Lord's Prayer'.

So maybe one 100,000 people sang, or heard, 'The Lord's Prayer' on Friday night. That must mean something.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

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

BIRTHS



HAIG

Gordon and Lynsey are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Lola Emma, on September 28, 2018, at the Queen Elizabeth Maternity Unit. A wee sister for Dexter, second grandchild for Tommy and Jessie Paterson, and fifth grandchild for Mary Haig.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COFFIELD MACPHERSON - On October 25, 1968, at Castlehill Church, Charlie to Catherine. Present address, Menstrie, Stirling.



MACNICOL - MACMILLAN

On October 18, 1968, at Lochfyneside Free Church, Minard, by Rev D MacLachlan, Alasdair to Fiona. Present address, Turnalt Farm, Barbreck, by Lochgilphead.



STEVENSON - MCCALLUM

At the Highland Parish Church, on October 19, 1968, by the Rev C M Henderson, John to Wilma, Present address, 55 Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

ANDERSON - Suddenly, but peacefully, at the Beatson Hospital, Glasgow, on October 13, 2018, Archibald Anderson (Archie), in his 90th year, 3 Davaar Avenue, dearly beloved husband of Sally, much loved dad of Archie, Alan and Gaynor, loving granda of Harry, Charlie and Eve, and adored brother of Margaret, Martha and the late Joe and Sheena. Funeral service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, October 26, 2018 at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care.

BROOKER - Peacefully, at Oban Hospital, on Saturday, October 13, 2018, our beloved Rosie (Patricia), of Catluch, Lunga, gently slipped away. A dear friend to all and good neighbour. Will always be missed by those who knew her. Farewell and celebration service will take place at Lunga House, on Thursday, October 26, 2018 at 1.00pm. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. No flowers please, donations to Macmillan Nurses and Cat Protection League.

GALLOWAY - Peacefully, at the home of her daughter, Radnor Park, Clydebank, on October 10, 2018, Isabella Shaw Gilchrist McCulloch (Ella), in her 97th year, formerly of Bonawe Quarries and Croft View, North Connel, dearly beloved wife of the late William Galloway, much loved mother of Elma and Sandra, mother-in-law of Jim and Tam, and a loving grandmother and great grandmother.

GILLESPIE - Catherine Mains McMillan Hawthorne, born May 26, 1933, died October 9, 2018. Catherine passed away at Clinton Clinic in Alberton, Johannesburg, South Africa. Catherine was born in Campbeltown and emigrated with her family to South Africa in April 1972. Dearly beloved wife to John Gillespie, best mum to Catherine, Christine and Angus, sons-in-law Kevin and Michael and daughter-in-law Wendy. Loving granny to Teneille, Kieran, Justin, Timmy and Kylie. My darling you are sorely missed, we will love you forever.

GILLIES - Ian Gillies, aged 65 years, of 1 Wallace Way, Lochgilphead, peacefully in Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, with his family by his side, on October 12, 2018, following a long illness, which he managed with courage and dignity, dearly loved brother of Christine and Ann, and adored and respected uncle and great uncle. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Friday, October 19, 2018 at 12.00 noon, followed by interment at Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations to Help for Heroes and Glenaray Ward.

HEAFEY - Peacefully at her home, 10 Rowan Park, Lochgilphead, on October 10, 2018, with her family by her side, Agnes Dowling Heafey, née Conroy, aged 81 years, adored wife of the late Michael Heafey, dearly loved mum of Ann, Michael, Jeff, Kevin, Michelle and the late Gary, and adored nana. Dearly loved sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin to all the family. A good neighbour and dear friend to many. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at St Margaret's Church, Lochgilphead, followed by service of committal at Cardross Crematorium. Sadly missed. RIP.

MACLEAN - Suddenly at home, 5 Coastguard Houses, Southend, on October 15, 2018, Donald Maclean (Purdy), in his 59th year, beloved son of the late Donnie and Nan Maclean, much loved father of

Eilidh, loving brother of Neil John, George, Cameron and Jamie, and a much loved uncle. Funeral service in Southend Church, on Monday, October 22, 2018 at 1.00pm, thereafter to Keil Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Kintyre Cancer and Palliative Care and the British Heart Foundation.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

NEWLANDS - John's family wishes to thank everyone most sincerely for the expressions of sympathy and gestures of kindness shown to them following their sad loss. We are grateful to friends and neighbours, from near and far, for their support and help at this time. The doctors and staff of Campbeltown Hospital and the ambulance staff who attended John were second to none, we thank them all. Thank you to Rhys and Kenneth Blair and their team for exceptional, professional services throughout, to Cardross Inn for catering, and to all who attended and supported on the day.

IN MEMORIAMs

COLE - In loving memory of Cally (née Mitchell), a much loved wife, mum, sister and aunt, died October 20, 2011.

Seven years have now passed, Close to our hearts she will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

- Love, all the family, home and away.

MUIR - Remembering Ian, a loving husband and dad. Forever in our thoughts.

- Love, Ellen, John and Maurice.

MUIR - Treasured memories of a much loved dad and granddad. - Love, Angela, Kenny and Kerr x.

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Rev Tony Wood
Vigil Mass Saturday 6pm
(except 1st Saturday of the month)
Sundays, Holy Mass 10.00am
All welcome
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NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 21st October
11.30am Inverlussa Church
Mr David Logue
Saturday 20th October
Achnamara Hall
10.30am-12.30pm
Cafe Connect
Thursday 25th October
Living Stones Kilmartin
4-6pm Messy church
Who is God? - Creator
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknapdale.org

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
(The Church of Scotland)
Sunday Services
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Wednesdays
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Stay as long as you like
(includes corporate worship
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SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Christ Church Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead
(SC013787)
Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch
(SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
6.00pm Evensong
Father Simon Mackenzie
01546 602315

ST MARGARET'S R.C. CHURCH LOCHGILPHEAD
SUNDAY
Holy Mass Sunday 10am
All Saints, Inveraray
Holy Mass Sunday 12.30pm
Fr. David Connor
01546 602380
All Welcome (SCO002876)

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 21st October - 10am
Last service led by Rev Alistair Dunlop in Ford Church
All welcome
SC0 02121

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 21st October 2018
Cumlodden and Lochgair
Charity No. SC016097
Church Service
Cumlodden, Furnace
10.00 am
Preacher: Rev. Dr Roderick Campbell
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Church Service
Inveraray Church
11.30am
Preacher: Rev. Dr Roderick Campbell
ALL WELCOME

CHURCH NOTICES

Highland Parish Church



SC002493

Sunday 21st October 2018
The service will be conducted by Mr Kelvin Moller and will be held in the church at 11.15am
All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 21st October
11.15am Morning Worship
Triple C, Gen I, Creche
Rev W Crossan
Monday 22nd October
Guild 2.00pm New Hall
Tuesday 23rd October
9.45am Tiny Tots
New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Thursday 25th October
Choir Practice
Friday 26th October
Lunch Club
12.00 noon New Hall

THE SALVATION ARMY
Campbeltown Corps
Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
01586 552046
Saturday 20th October
10.00am - 12.00 noon
Coffee Morning
Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch
Craft Group
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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Wednesday 24th October
Bible study
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www.springbankchurch.co.uk
SC014646

Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 21st October
Pentecost 22
Holy Communion 10.45am
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

free church of scotland
George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 21st October
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
2.30pm Café Church
Wednesday 24th October
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Cafe
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All Rodger Crooks' sermons can be found through our website:
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Scottish Charity Number: SC046745

CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 21st October
11.00am HARVEST SUNDAY
Speaker - Elizabeth Irwin
with Sunday school
Refreshments after the service
If you have donations for the Kintyre Food Bank, (non-perishable food) please bring them along.
Sunday's collection will go to Tearfund Indonesia Tsunami Appeal.
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND Sunday 21st October
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Mrs Marion MacDonald
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Mr Douglas Allan
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Monday 22nd October 2018
Tarbert Church Hall 2.30pm
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Everyone very welcome
Tarbert & Kilberry SC002622
Skipness SC004280

Westport wanderers' waveline walk



Last year's Westport Wander was a windy walk and organisers are hoping for better weather on Sunday. 25_c41wander01

A beach wander in aid of Cancer Research UK will see fundraisers saunter across six miles of sand. The fourth Westport Wander, organised by the charity's Kintyre Committee, leaves Westport car park at 1.30pm on Sunday.

The walk finishes at Machrihanish hall, where there will be refreshments available and

Christmas cards on sale. It is £10 per adult and children 15 and under go free but must be accompanied by an adult.

All walkers must register with committee member before setting off and sign in on completion.

Cycle racing's summer season slips into autumn

Mark Davey

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'Racing is life, everything else is just waiting,' said Steve McQueen, who was quoted by a Kintyre cycle time trial organiser.

Kintyre Wheelers Cycling Club's (KWCC) Robbie Semple made the comment after a tough 10-mile 'race of truth' against the clock at Machrihanish's former airbase and before the second event of the day.

Riders faced rain, hail, bright sun reflecting off deep puddles and a sharp wind as they battled for success in the recent event.

The race had been planned to take place on the Sunday, before the Rest and Be Thankful was hit by landslides, but Semple changed the day

to Saturday, which seemed to have a better forecast.

The sudden change was the only rain which marred a perfect autumn afternoon, for the club's last race, before the winter season of mountain bike events.

The usual format was followed with riders making a sighting lap on the anti-clockwise course, three laps of which make up the 10-mile time trial.

The weather pegged back the times but Dominic Sharkey, still in top form after a summer's racing, comfortably beat the September mark, when he was not out, by nearly three minutes, finishing in 26 minutes 50 seconds.

Once all the riders were 'home' and had warmed up with refreshments

from reservist soldier Semple's 'battle bus', he explained the rules of the day's second event: an Australian pursuit race (APR).

Three arbitrary teams were created with Semple leading the first four.

Setting off six minutes behind them was another quartet, who soon split when one of their number time trialled off by himself, and bringing up the rear a trio of the fastest at 10 minutes behind the first group.

The aim of an APR is to create a bunch sprint at the finish and for the teams to work together, sharing the lead and breaking the wind.

Under strict APR rules, aerodynamic aids such as 'tri-bars,' which create a much lower riding position are banned. They are dangerous in a group riding situation and may confer an unfair advantage.

There was no time to adapt the bikes.

After the event, Semple said: 'Well done to everyone who turned up today. They were not the easiest of conditions but there was some great riding on more than double the normal distance.'

The results were: 10-mile TT: 1 26.50 Dom, 2 26.51 Tetley, 3 27.28 Stephen W, 4 27.44 Alex B, 5 28.00 James, 6 29.06 Iain McG, 7 33.47 Alex S, 8 35.14 Catherine McG, 9 35.15 Margaret S (2 laps), 10 39.58 Marjorie, 11 39.58 Leone, 49.55 Jan.

APR: 1 35.15 Alex B, 2 36.04 Robbie, 3 37.25 Dom, 4 37.43 James, 5 38.07 Tetley, 6 38.24 Iain McG, 7 38.48 Catherine McG, 8 39.09 Stephen W, 9 39.52 Alex S, 10 41.22



Time trial winner Dominic Sharkey.

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Robbie Semple's children - Alexander, nine, and Annabel, 12, made an excellent job of timekeeping.

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Organiser Robbie Semple at speed. 25_c42kwcc02



Alex Binnie, the winner of the APR, seen here finishing fourth in the time trial. 25_c42kwcc01

Marjorie, 11 41.22 Leone.

The first KWCC winter league time trial is at Lussa Loch on Sunday October 28 with registration on the day from 10am.

Potential riders should bring a cyclo-cross, mountain or trail bike, helmet, full body cover, waterproof top and eye protection.

It is free to KWCC members with the membership fee currently set at £15 per year.

Semple said: 'Due to planning and parking, I need an idea of numbers and if cycling up from town or by vehicle.'

It is possible to enter this information at the page on Campbeltown Cycle Group's Facebook page.



Thomas Martin teeing off. Photo: John McFadyen

Machrihanish Dunes magnificent hole-in-one

Thomas Martin scored a hole-in-one at Mach Dunes' fifth during the autumn pairs tournament.

If he had done the same thing last Saturday, in the Mach Dune Millions, he would be a dollar millionaire.

A Mach Dunes spokesperson said: "Thomas has narrowly missed out on winning several nearest-the-pin prizes in recent events, so this time he made sure he took home the bottle of whisky."

Oban golfer plays in China

Oban professional golfer Robert MacIntyre travelled to China last week to take part in the Hainan Open played at Sanya Luhuitou Golf Club in Sanya City.

Robert started off well and carded a two under par 70 in the first round with five birdies and three bogeys.

In his second round, Robert carded three birdies and two bogeys. He had a superb eagle on the 13th but a double bogey on the 18th resulted in a score of 71.

The young Glencruitten golfer finished level par with a 72 in the third round which featured three birdies and three bogeys.

Unfortunately, Robert carded a

four over par 76 in the last round with five birdies, five bogeys and a disastrous eight at the 7th which dropped him down the leader board and he finished in joint 47th place with a four-round total of 289.

The tournament was won by Finland's Kalle Samooja who carded a four-round total of 273, 13 under par. Scotland's Grant Forrest finished second two strokes behind on 272 with American Sean Crocker in third place.

Robert stays in China for the Foshan Open taking place in Foshan City, Guangdong Province in south-east China, which started yesterday (October 18).

SAFL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's results: Premier Division – Alba Thistle v Oban Saints, postponed; Premier Division One – Hillington v Campbeltown Pupils, postponed; Lochgilphead Red Star v Port Glasgow, postponed; Premier Division Two - Glynhill Moorcroft v Tarbert, postponed.

This Saturday's fixtures: West of Scotland Cup, 2nd round – Uddingston v Oban Saints; Premier Division One – Claremont v Campbeltown Pupils; Easthall Star v Lochgilphead Red Star; Premier Division Two – Tarbert v Houston United.

Shuttle to badminton club

A smashing time is guaranteed on Monday evening when Campbeltown and District Badminton Club opens its new season.

At Victoria Hhall P5 to S3s play

from 7pm to 8.15pm and S4 to adults from 8.15pm to 9.30pm.

Any ability

A club spokesperson said: 'Players of any ability can come to learn, play and have fun.'

Golf club lotto results

There were no winners in Machrihanish Golf Club's three-number lottery draw on Monday.

The winning numbers were 7, 9 and 19.

The next draw, for a jackpot of £500, is on October 22.

SPOT THE BALL

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Every few years the daily papers re-tell the amazing story of an international footballer netted by Campbeltown Pupils.

But the tale, with its many Kintyre connections and surviving bloodline legacy, the subject of a 10-page chapter in Alex McKinven's authoritative Campbeltown football history *Kit and Caboodle*, has never been explored by the Courier.

Alex wrote: 'In 1911, the Grumoli family from the village of Renaio near Barga settled in Campbeltown.'

Fourteen years before, in Falkirk, Leo Grumoli's nephew, Giovanni 'Johnny' Moscardini, was born and learned to play his football on the Scottish streets.

Italy sided with the Allies, in the First World War, and Moscardini, aged 18 in 1915, headed 'home' to sign up with the crack mountain Alpini corps which was battling the

Austro-Hungarian forces. He was wounded at the Battle of Caporetto and, while recuperating in Sicily, returned to the beautiful game.

Post-war he played in Barga, where his games were watched by a scout from the Union Sportiva Lucchese.

The following year he was the league's top scorer and, in 1921, was capped for Italy, scoring the nation's only goal in his debut match, a 1-1 draw with Switzerland.

His odyssey continued with a tour of South America in 1923. In all, he was to score seven goals in nine international appearances.

Football, though, in the poverty stricken Italy of the 1920s, recovering from the war, was not the mega-rich game of today and often the players survived by being paid in kind rather than cash.

It has never been possible to eat fame and, in 1926, aged 29, he arrived in Campbeltown with his wife Tecla, to help out at his uncle's Royal Café.

Unlikely as it may seem, Johnny was still fit and pleased to be given the chance to pull on the white jersey of the Campbeltown Pupils for the seasons of 1926/27 and 1927/28.

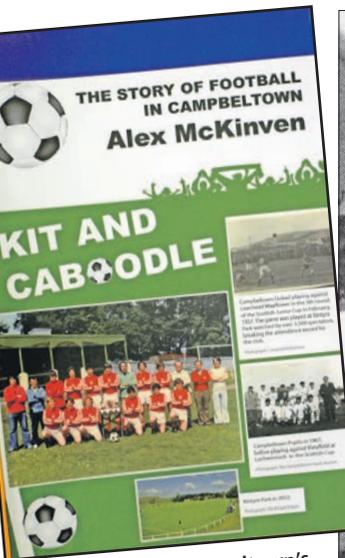
He was an instant hit with the fans, a deadly dribbler with a powerful shot and he terrorised defences at the Showfield, where Smith Park now stands, just behind the old jail.

Having paid back his family, for subsidising his footballing life in Italy, two years later he moved to set up his own business in Prestwick.

It must be something in the blood as Shaun, Paul and Gary Grumoli have all pulled on that same white shirt to occasionally dazzle the Toon at their club, which will celebrate its numerical centenary in 2019.

Back in Barga, 'Mosca' was never forgotten and the stadium is named in his honour.

Johnny's great-nephew, former Campbeltown Grammar



To read more on Campbeltown's Italian connection, Alex McKinven's book, *Kit and Caboodle*, is available from The Old Bookstore or the man himself.



Johnny Moscardini in his Italian kit.





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