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Barman fined £3,500 and tagged after brawl

An Ardrishaig barman was fined £3,500 but spared jail by a Campbeltown sheriff last Thursday.

At an August court appearance, Blair MacDonald Johnston, 41, of 9 Brae Road, pleaded guilty, under provocation, to a charge of assault, severe injury and permanently disfiguring one of two men.

The graduate, with a degree in sports injuries and rehabilitation, who works in Aviemore, pleaded guilty to a further charge, also under provocation, of assaulting a second man, knocking him to the ground and repeatedly punching him.

The charges related to an incident in an Islay hotel when Johnston was attacked by two customers, before he rendered one of them unconscious and stamped on his head. At that hearing, the sheriff was shown a CCTV film of the incident in the early hours of November 8 last year at Number One Pub, formerly the White Hart, 1 Charlotte Street, Port Ellen.

The film also showed a

subsequent fight which led to a customer being helicoptered to hospital in Glasgow with multiple fractures and a bleed on the brain.

The silent CCTV film opened with all three men talking at the bar in the early hours. Johnston returned behind the bar to be followed by one man, who knocked him to the floor. The other man also went behind the bar and attacked Johnston.

Later a scuffle erupts, as the two men leave the bar and they return fighting. Johnston lays one man flat and stamps on his forehead before fighting the other man.

Eventually the pair stumble outside where one collapsed and the other dialled 999.

The most seriously injured man was seen by a consultant, at 8.50am, in Glasgow's Queen Elizabeth University Hospital where it was established that there was no danger to his life, but he had fractures to his cheekbone and eye-socket.

In mitigation, Johnston's defence solicitor said: 'The



Hair salon staff think pink

Hair salon Numero Dix is one of the Campbeltown businesses daring to go pink to raise money for breast cancer charities.

Salon staff supported Breast Cancer Now's official fundraiser last Friday by sweeping their hair back and donning pink wigs.

Customers contributed home-made produce to a bake sale and various hampers and other items were raffled off.

Breast Cancer Now is the UK's largest breast cancer research charity.

For more on Campbeltown's fundraising heroes, see page four.

Numero Dix staff who 'dared to go pink' are Kerry Dickson, left, Chloe Murray, Alannah McCallum, Gayle Durnin and Hannah McPhee.

Photograph: Hannah O'Hanlon, 50_c43breastcancer01_numero dix

nature of the provocation was cowardly. My client is a sensitive man. The (pre-sentencing) report was positive, he is in full-time employment and involved with a mountain leaders' group giving something back to society.

'He has had considerable

problems coming to terms with what he did and his mental health is an issue.'

Sheriff Patrick Hughes restricted Johnston's liberty for eight months, with an electronic tag confining the barman to his home, from 1am to 8am and warned him

that any infringement would lead to prison.

He also imposed 200 hours of unpaid work and ordered the fine be repaid at £200 a month. Summing up, Sheriff Hughes said: 'At the end of your shift you were faced with two men who had taken too

much drink and you showed considerable patience.'

Sheriff Hughes added that, notwithstanding the provocation, the act of stamping on someone's head could have led to more serious injuries and the case being heard at a higher court.



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POLICE FILES

Woman assaulted

A 38-year-old man was arrested and charged after assaulting a woman at 12.20am on Tuesday October 16 in Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown.

Man arrested

A 37-year-old man was arrested and charged after assaulting another man at 11.30pm on Tuesday October 16 in Charlotte Street, Port Ellen, Islay.

Witness appeal

Police are appealing for witnesses after a man was assaulted by a group of men at 1am on Monday October 22 on Main Street, Campbeltown.

Police are investigating the above incidents and are appealing for witnesses or anyone with information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Alert as norovirus hits Campbeltown Hospital

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Members of the public should avoid Campbeltown Hospital unless it is an emergency.

Staff and patients have been struck down by the highly contagious norovirus.

An NHS spokesperson confirmed on Wednesday that it was the virus, also called the winter vomiting bug, although it can be contracted at any time of the year, causing diarrhoea and vomiting.

Greenwood Residential Unit, which shares its premises with Woodlands Resource Centre, has been hit by a similar illness but it had not been confirmed as norovirus when the Courier went to press.

It was announced last Friday that a Woodlands open day, scheduled to take place yesterday, had been postponed.

The spokesperson said that

the event had been rearranged 'as a precaution' to prevent the spread of the highly contagious virus.

A statement from the Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership on Monday advised that visiting access at both facilities was restricted and that those planning to visit should first contact the nurse in charge at the hospital and the unit manager at Greenwood.

The statement said: 'If you, or someone you live with, has had diarrhoea and vomiting we would ask you to refrain from coming to the hospital or residential unit until you are clear of symptoms for 48 hours.'

'People should also adhere to strict hand-washing techniques to reduce the spread of the virus.'

The hospital is reviewing the restrictions daily but people



can remain contagious even after they are clear of symptoms.

Woodlands Resource Centre's open day has been rescheduled for November 15 when the public can see round the adult day care facility from 1pm until 3pm to meet the staff and browse information stands on classes, groups and activities.

Wee Toon cancellation

Till Death Us Do Party will be the Wee Toon's only adult Halloween event this weekend.

Unforeseen circumstances have caused St John's Recreational Lodge 141

to cancel its fancy dress, with music from Deep Joy, planned for Saturday night.

Campbeltown Town Hall's doors creak open at 7.30pm for ghouls, aged strictly 18 years and over.

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Season's end for historic paddle steamer Waverley

Returning from her final pleasure cruises of the year, a historic vessel made a detour for Campbeltown.

The last sea-going paddle steamer in the world, PS Waverley, docked in the Wee Toon

last Saturday morning to take on fuel from D McNair and Son Ltd before returning to her winter berth on the Clyde. Latterly PS Waverley has been working in the English Channel based at Southampton.

New Zealand may hold A83 solution

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An Argyll man has suggested the Scottish government could learn lessons from New Zealand to solve A83 Rest road closures.

In a letter to the Courier on Wednesday, Richard Stennett from Taynuilt, highlighted the Otira Gorge in New Zealand where a major road passes down a narrow mountain valley.

There avalanche shelters protect the road and a viaduct on pillars moves traffic into the middle of the valley, retaining the drive, through impressive scenery.

Mr Stennett wrote: 'Yet again on October 9 Argyll was physically cut off from the outside world.'

'There were land slips on the Rest and Be Thankful (RABT), a road traffic accident and flooding on the A85.'

'Politicians promised a solution and have spent millions of our pounds on inadequate fixes.'

'It is time for an imaginative fix for the RABT and I attach photographs of a solution to a similar situation at the Otira Gorge in New Zealand.'

'Our fragile links to the central belt can only have a negative affect on the viability of the area.'

On the A83 Facebook group Donald Morris has a more radical solution, a 3.9km single bore tunnel costing about £261 million.

Mr Morris writes: 'This would solve the Rest and Be Thankful problems permanently and provide a long term, reliable solution not subject to the weather.'

'Costs are based upon Norwegian techniques. There are more than 900 tunnels and the methodology is well established.'

Tony Philpin from the Isle of Gigha replied: 'Very interesting, £70m per km. We would have been able to get EU structural funds for that in the old days...'

Stewart Dixon added:



A lorry travels down the highway in Otira Gorge New Zealand. Photo by Richard Stennett.

'A staggering £8 billion has been committed to completion of the M8, dualling of the A9, A96 and the new Aberdeen Bypass.'

'The public will note these vanity projects are going ahead while councils in the Highlands and Islands are receiving relative pennies to maintain important roads.'

'We must ensure a credible inspection, repair and replacement regime is put in place with the present network rather than build new roads.'

'The Scottish government will have to come up with a speedy and suitable alternative that delivers for the people of Argyll.'

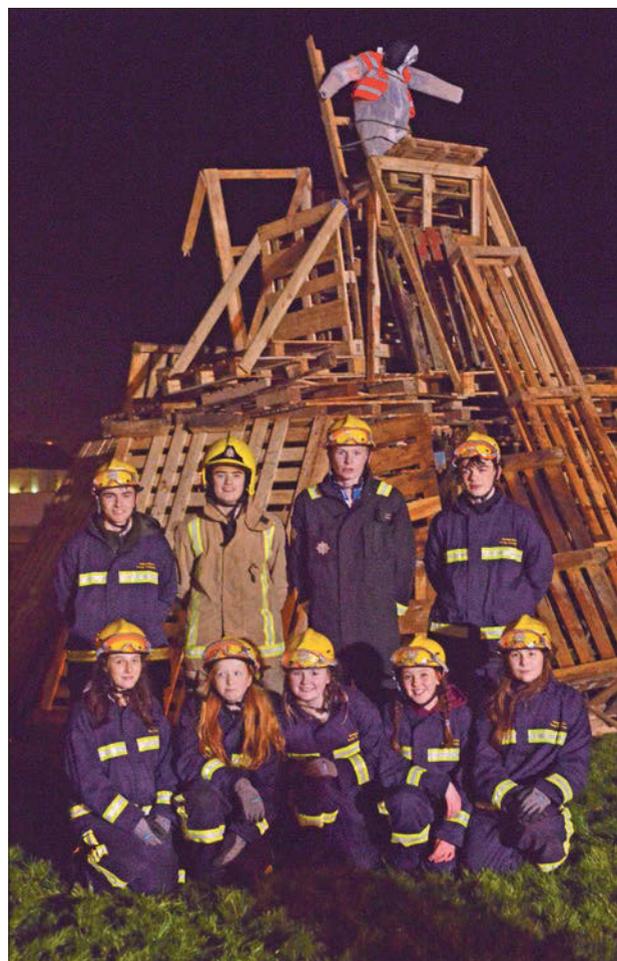
As reported in last week's Courier the A83 Task Force meets at 9.30am on November 15 at the Loch Fyne Hotel and the Scottish transport secretary, Michael Matheson, is scheduled to attend.

'What about the scenery. We wouldn't see anything in a tunnel.'

On Tuesday afternoon in the Scottish parliament Green MSP John Finnie called for priority investment in the

repair and maintenance of the A83 at the RABT.

Mr Finnie said: 'The Scottish government, and the other three parties in parliament, support a lavish road building programme.'



Campbeltown's Young Fire Fighters will be in action on Guy Fawkes night. 25_c45bonfirenight04_young_firefighters

Remember, remember the 5th of November

An audacious plot to disrupt Westminster will be celebrated with fire next Saturday in Campbeltown.

Ever since Guy Fawkes led a band of provincial English Catholics in a failed attempt to blow-up the House of Lords in 1605, bonfires have burnt an effigy of the Yorkshireman and, since about 1650, fire-works have been added to the celebration.

The Toon's festivities, entirely supported by voluntary donations, are co-ordinated by Campbeltown Fire Station, Dalintober and Millknowe Tenants and Residents Association, Campbeltown Coastguard and AM Transport, which delivers the fireworks.

A spokesperson for Campbeltown Fire Station said: 'Since Campbeltown bonfire night started there have been far fewer call-outs to 'rogue' bonfires.' Young

firefighters raise money to fund the bonfire and fireworks using collection buckets on the evening.

The fire station spokesperson added: 'This year's collection helps pay for next year. It is a community event, locally funded and any donations are much appreciated. To support the event send a message to the Campbeltown Fire Station Facebook page.'

This year Graeme Harvey will provide musical entertainment before the fire is lit at 7pm, followed by the fireworks at 7.30pm.

In addition volunteers will hand-out sweets and glow sticks to children.

It has been stressed the event, also promoted on its website by www.explorecampbeltown.com, is weather dependent and precise timings may need to be changed according to the risk assessment.

Islay goat hunt creates controversy

As the Campbeltown Courier went to press reports came of a 'shocking' Islay wild goat hunt by an American television star.

Larysa Switlyk, host of Larysa Unleashed on

Destination America and World Fishing Network, caused a backlash with photographs of herself and a companion and two dead animals on Twitter.

Twitter users responded

angrily, with one writing: 'Shocking. Can't understand this mentality.'

Another commented: 'This is not the kind of destructive, mindless, disrespectful tourism Scotland needs!'



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Road to close at Westport for resurfacing

There will be overnight restrictions on the A83 at Westport two days after it is scheduled to open at Muasdale.

BEAR Scotland is planning to start £100,000 of essential resurfacing works on more than 350m of rapidly deteriorated carriageway on Sunday October 28 at 7pm.

This is two days after the resurfacing works in Muasdale, which also required overnight closures, are due to finish.

It is expected the Westport improvements will take place across four nights and be finished by 7am on Thursday November 1.

A 10-mile-per-hour convoy system will be in place for the first two hours of operations while the removal of the existing surface takes place.

From 9pm, an overnight road closure will be in place for safety. During these times traffic will be stacked at either end of the closure then escorted through the work when safe to do so. Access for scheduled bus services will be provided on arrival with access for emergency services maintained at all times.

Businesses paint the town pink for charity



Clare Mead of Raspberry Pink is hosting a 'Big Pink' event throughout October. 50_c43breastcancer02_raspberry pink

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Campbeltown businesses have been painting the town pink in a bid to beat breast cancer.

Hair salon Numero Dix has been fundraising for Breast Cancer Now, while lingerie shop Raspberry Pink has been collecting cash for Breast Cancer Care.

Breast Cancer Now (BCN), the UK's largest breast cancer research charity, held its official fundraising day last Friday.

Numero Dix held a bake sale and raffle, with hampers donated by Tesco and the Co-op, a hamper of hair products and a free blow-dry from the salon, as well as a special pink pen made by Leslie McGeachy of Laggan Turning Crafts, raising about £400.

Staff rose to BCN's 'dare to go pink' challenge, donning pink wigs and t-shirts and putting up bunting and balloons.

Breast Cancer Care (BCC) is the only specialist UK-wide charity in the UK providing care, support and information to people affected by the disease.

With October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month,



Tracy Chambers, right, is presented with the bottle of pink gin she won for guessing the name of the pug.

BCC urges people to join its 'Big Pink' campaign.

Clare Mead of Raspberry Pink is taking part by donating 10 per cent of all of this month's bra sales to the charity. Clare also ran a 'guess the name of the pug' competition, with Beinn an Tuirc Distillery donating a bottle of its pink gin as the prize, which was won by Tracy Chambers who

chose Pugzilla. Margaret McShannon from Kintyre Tablet helped boost funds by donating tablet, with all proceeds going directly to the charity.

As Clare's fund-raising campaign is on-going, she does not know how much she has raised yet but she will announce the total at the end of the month.

Campbeltown tax credit fraud woman tagged

A fraudster was told to stay at home from 9pm to 5am when a restriction of liberty order was imposed at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

Nearly two months ago, Joan McCallum, 47, of 19A Calton Avenue, Campbeltown pleaded guilty to obtaining payments of tax credits to the value of £29,000 by failing to report a material fact, namely that she was living with her husband Niall McCallum.

In addition a hearing was set, for January 11 next year, to determine whether a confiscation order should be made on McCallum's property under proceeds of crime legislation.

In mitigation last Thursday,

McCallum's defence agent Christian Kane said she accepted responsibility and that she posed little risk of re-offending.

He emphasised that although £29,000 seemed a lot of money most was used for child care and not extravagances.

In August the court was told that between April 6 2011 and July 29 2016 McCallum had obtained the child tax credits while her husband was in full time employment as a lorry driver.

At that hearing, procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty explained that working tax credits are a means tested benefit and that on October

27 2015 HMRC received an anonymous call.

The caller said McCallum was living with her partner between the specified dates and had been receiving payments.

The court was told details about where McCallum's husband had worked and the nature of the employment.

Mr McGinty said: 'McCallum was interviewed by HMRC officers and demonstrated considerable understanding of the benefits system.'

Summing up, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said that but for McCallum's remorse she could have faced at least 12 months in prison.

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Cinema star of the show at heritage awards bash

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Roll out the red carpet for Campbeltown Community Business Ltd (CCB) which has won a Scottish award for its restoration of Campbeltown Picture House (CPH).

CCB received the award for best major regeneration of a historic building or place, for projects in excess of £2 million, for its restoration of the category A-listed cinema in the Scottish Heritage Angel Awards 2018.

Hosted by broadcaster and writer Sally Magnusson at the City Chambers in Glasgow, the ceremony saw winning groups, individuals, volunteers and professionals in five award categories crowned in a celebration of their roles in caring for the nation's historic environment.

In 1987, CCB took over the ownership and operation of CPH, which was built in 1913.

By that point, it was in need of restoration and upgrading to suit a modern audience.

In December last year, the refitted cinema, complete with a second screen, conference space and café, was unveiled after £3.5 million of restorations.

Jane Mayo, chairman of CCB, added: 'Without tremendous local support and more than 30 years of care from all those involved in the Picture House, CCB was in the position to achieve the Centenary Project, with the help of a team of exceptional professionals.'

'This enabled the re-creation of our historic, special cinema.'

Ron Inglis, project manager at CCB, said: 'The Picture House is Kintyre's cultural and entertainment hub, a building the town is immensely proud of and a vibrant part of local life.'

'So it is wonderful for the

Campbeltown community to have the Picture House win at the the Scottish Heritage Angel Awards 2018.

'The town has benefited from several regeneration projects over the past decade but the Picture House is arguably the most prominent and winning a prestigious award recognises the tremendous efforts to give the cinema new life.'

Launched in 2014, the Scottish Heritage Angel Awards are funded by the Andrew Lloyd Webber Foundation (ALWF), and run by the Scottish Civic Trust (SCT) in partnership with Historic Environment Scotland (HES) and Archaeology Scotland.

Susan O'Connor, director of the SCT, said: 'In their comments, the judges commended the innovation, perseverance, dedication and vision of those involved in these projects and they all



David and Jane Mayo of CCB at the awards ceremony. Photograph: Greg Macvean.

deserve huge praise for their achievements.'

Alex Paterson, chief executive of HES, said: 'It is always a privilege to hear first-hand the passion and expertise of those who have dedicated

so much time and energy to caring for Scotland's heritage and the positive impact these projects make on their local communities.'

The awards in Scotland are aligned with Angel Awards

in England, Northern Ireland and Wales. CCB will now be considered for the prize of overall winner alongside its English, Irish and Welsh counterparts at a London ceremony on November 27.

Planners hope to create federated GP services

Health planners hope to create a federated GP practice in Kintyre by next April.

Campbeltown GP Partnership is working with senior managers of the Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP) and Kintyre Medical Group (KMG) to form a federated practice.

The practice would consolidate multiple surgeries under a corporate banner, providing benefits that cannot be achieved with smaller GP surgeries.

An HSCP spokesperson said: 'We hope contractual

discussions will be concluded by the end of the year and the federation formed on April 1 next year.

Kintyre Medical Group partners will continue to work with existing staff and patient groups and are committed to investing in new systems and equipment to improve patient safety, practice access and services delivered in practice.

Donald Watt, locality manager, Mid Argyll, Kintyre and Islay, said: 'We appreciate this may be unsettling for some KMG patients but we want to reassure them there is no

intention to reduce services. Patients will be consulted or informed about any significant changes. We had hoped to offer drop-in sessions at each of the three practice sites before the end of the year but have rescheduled these clinics for dates in the new year once all patient surveys have been submitted and the contractual discussions with the HSCP finish.'

KMG will be managed by the health board until March 31 2019 and specific queries should be emailed to Donald Watt at donald.watt@nhs.net.

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Charity crusaders are in the pink

About 4,700 Scottish women each year find out they have breast cancer, which is the most common type of the disease in the UK.

It is a devastating diagnosis, despite the very good survival rates, as nearly 1,000 women a month in the UK die from the disease.

Treatment, such as mastectomy, removing a breast in surgery, can be particularly traumatic in its physical transformation of the body.

In 2013, actress Angelina Jolie, having found she carried a gene, BRCA1, which significantly increases the risk of developing breast cancer, opted for a prophylactic double mastectomy. This must have been an incredibly hard decision.

When a close relative, who loved the beach, had a double mastectomy, she never again swam in the sea and was reluctant to venture onto the shore.

There has been a lot of support in the town for Clare Mead and Kerry Dickson's leads in raising money for breast cancer charities.

The two business owners have motivated staff and friends in their efforts to raise money and provided a hint of pink brightness in a dull week.

Disabled parking misuse

Sir,
There is an on-going issue with disabled parking in Main Street.

On many occasions my father-in-law has been forced to park in side streets because the disabled bays are taken up by able bodies.

The breaking point was when a 76-year-old great-grandfather fell and hurt himself because the bays were taken so able folk can get a roll and sausage.

People think they are disabled but they had no badge on display and it was all to get two metres closer to the shop.

It has got so bad that my father has spent savings he had for his funeral to buy a mobility scooter.

I love the town and it is sad to see that due to budget cuts there is no enforcement.

Name and address supplied.

Disabled bus seating

Sir,
Recently I was on the Glasgow bus with my partner.

Another passenger explained to their companion, in a voice loud enough to be heard by everyone on the bus, that while they are not disabled, they like the extra legroom the disabled seats enjoy.

I was gratified by the assertion that if there was anyone on the bus who needed the seats they could ask.

The person obviously did not notice as my

partner limped past using a brightly coloured walking stick, nor notice her waiting for the other passengers to disembark.

Once my partner stops moving, when she tries to start again she cannot move as quickly as most 70 year olds.

I am sure it never occurred to this person that someone might have a disability which is not immediately visible.

One consequence of this condition is a feeling of vulnerability in situations which may involve conflict or confrontation.

I am sure this person did not hear my partner begging me not to ask them to move.

The person likes extra legroom and did not realise that taking the disabled seat would consign someone to three or four days of worsened chronic pain because she couldn't move.

This was not a selfish action, the person just did not see a disabled person.

Anyway thanks for the pain and discomfort caused, for the stress created by demanding that someone present themselves for a judgement of whether they deserve the precious legroom.

It is not only children who can be blindly selfish.

Name and address supplied.

Rural Growth Deal

Sir,
The Rural Growth Deal that will hopefully be coming to Argyll and Bute will address at least some of the past unfairness to Islay and Kintyre. The Conservative group has played

a key role in making sure Argyll and Bute council's administration understands all the issues facing the Kintyre and Island's ward.

I have also advised my colleagues on the administration about the challenges we face across Argyll and Bute.

Islay and Jura has sent vast tax contributions into the coffers of central governments of every political stripe for decades upon decades but our infrastructure has sadly disintegrated.

We need to improve local infrastructure, job opportunities, housing stock, broadband and electric grid capacity.

Nothing is guaranteed and the Rural Growth Deal will not address all of Argyll and Bute's many problems but it is a step in the right direction.

What is guaranteed is that I will lobby, fight and shout relentlessly, for the Kintyre and the Islands ward, and do all that I can to see that we are not sidelined as in the past.

**Councillor Alastair Redman,
Portnahaven, Islay.**

Perfect bus service

Sir,
Last week I went to Glasgow, travelling on the 11.30am bus and arrived only 45 minutes behind schedule despite the Rest and Be Thankful road closure.

I was very impressed with West Coast Motors' handling of the situation which must cause transport companies huge logistical problems.

Margaret Mathieson, Campbeltown.

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YOUR PICTURES

Argyll and Bute MSP Michael Russell is a keen conservatory viticulturalist.

Mr Russell said: 'We had visitors this afternoon who expressed, as many do, surprise at the profusion of grapes growing in our conservatory. We have got used to them.'

'Year by year this Argyll harvest seems to grow though that has happened only after many years when the vine didn't look as if it would survive another season. Long may it last, not least because the whole thing provides such a feature and such good shade on a hot day.'

Last Sunday, Mr Russell posted a picture of this year's bumper crop on to Blipfoto. Mr Russell has submitted 2,962 images, at the rate of one per day, to the photo sharing site originally created by Joe Tree in Edinburgh.

It is now a Community Interest Company having launched a crowd funding scheme in 2016 when faced with liquidation.

Mr Russell added: 'I will reach my 3000th Blip in November. But the first 100 or so weren't consecutive. I will have done eight consecutive years (posting every day) on Hogmanay.'



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TEN YEARS AGO

Friday October 24, 2008

Emergency golf day at Dunaverty

On a very windy day 18 brave souls from the emergency services took to Dunaverty Golf Course for the annual 999 golf tournament at the weekend.

Players from the police, coastguard, fire service and lifeboat ventured out in the 30-knot winds with the scores reflect the weather.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday October 29, 1993

Now you see it, soon you won't!

The dreams of Port Charlotte children to have their own adventure playground will come tumbling down as the play structure which was nearing completion is dismantled on the orders of Argyll and Bute District Council.

The move follows 10 years of local discussion and effort, resulting in a wrangle between Islay's Kilchoman Community Council, parents and the district council.

The removal of the play equipment is being strongly opposed by children who have organised their own petition, but two public meetings are to be held in the village next week – one on Monday, by the community council which fought for the project, the other on Tuesday, organised by a group of parents, who apparently objected to it.

'I think it is appalling,' says community council secretary Mrs Annette Sinclair.

'We have been given until November 8 to re-



The 2008 prize-winners, back row, left to right: John Wareham, Stuart McTaggart, Raymond Harvey, Stephen Scally, John Biggins, Craig Martin. Front: David Cox and Scott Campbell.

move everything from the site. We are heartily sick and tired.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday October 24, 1968

Olympic rider injured

One of the Olympic competitors injured in the three-day equestrian endurance event in Mexico was Miss Penny Moreton, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Moreton, of Saddell.

A French rider went under water and floated several yards downstream before being rescued by spectators and his horse was dragged out sideways by other riders and Mexican officials.

One of Miss Moreton's teammates got round with one fall before collapsing at the weigh-in. He had to be given oxygen.

Another rider withdrew after falling three times and the Irish team was eliminated.

Miss Moreton, who has been working in Ireland for the past 15 years, is now a nationalised Irishwoman.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday October 26, 1918

Fatality in New Zealand

We regret to record the death in Kaponga, New Zealand, as the result of an accident, of Mr Peter Campbell, formerly of Broombrae, Campbeltown.

A Hawera newspaper to hand gives the following account: 'The friends of Mr Peter Campbell, Egmont Street, Hawera, will regret to hear of his death, which took place at Kaponga, on Saturday, 3rd August, under rather peculiar circumstances.

'As far as can be ascertained, he was proceeding with a spring dray on the Lower Rowan Road, and on the way he had a conversation.

'Shortly afterwards he attempted to climb into the dray, presumably over the wheel, when the horse must have moved, causing him to receive injuries to the head as the result of the fall. Miss King found the body a little while after the accident. When the police arrived on the scene life was extinct.'



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Remembrance Sunday is expected to be particularly poignant 100 years after the First World War ended on November 11.

In the Courier of November 14 1968, 50 years on from Armistice Day, the Remembrance services were reported with six paragraphs on the front page and no pictures.

Perhaps this was because the world seemed a more dangerous place.

The Vietnam War was at roughly its mid-point and was to continue for another seven years.

Horrific pictures, shot by war photographers such as Don McCuillin and Tim Page, filled 1968's daily papers and television news.

In the UK The Troubles had just begun in Northern Ireland after a civil rights march, on October 5, led to widespread rioting.

That 1968 report states: 'Highland Parish Church was the venue for the main service with contingents of various armed forces and youth organisations parading there.'

'Unfortunately, the annual service at the War Memorial on the Esplanade had to be cancelled because of inclement weather and the service was held indoor at Victoria Hall.

'Representatives of the RAF, the Royal Navy, the TA, Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Army Cadets marched to the Highland Parish Church where Reverend C. M. Henderson officiated.



This year's poppy which is overprinted with the two dates. 50_c43poppy01

'The Provost of Campbeltown Daniel McKinven, and Session Clerk Archd. Lamont read the lessons while Lieutenant Ian Mathieson of the Royal Navy, paid a tribute to the fallen. James Kidd was the soloist.

'At Castlehill Church, N L McMillan and Charles Stewart laid wreaths on the church's two war memorials. Reverend J R H Cormack was in the pulpit.'



The ambulance station which is all that is left of the Roding hospital complex. 50_c43ambulance01

A quarter-of-a-century ago the Wee Toon's hospitals merged into one at Campbeltown Community Hospital.

The first patients moved in on January 11 1993. The official opening was 25 years-ago on September 10 1993 when Lord Fraser of Carmyllie QC performed the ceremony.

The Maternity Hospital at The Roding and The Cottage Hospital at Witchburn combined as part of the new Ralston Road complex.

There were 62 beds avail-

able: four maternity, 19 acute, 10 assessment and 29 Bengullion.

To mark the silver anniversary, the hospital is opening its doors to the public on Wednesday October 31.

The event, from 11am to 4pm, will feature a display of photographs and images telling the story of bygone years.

Catriona Watt, Campbeltown Hospital interim local area manager, said: 'We thought this would be a great way to say thank you to all the

staff, partners, volunteers, fundraisers and to those who have helped support the hospital.

'We are really pleased by the response we've had, and it is shaping up to be a very busy and exciting day for the hospital.'

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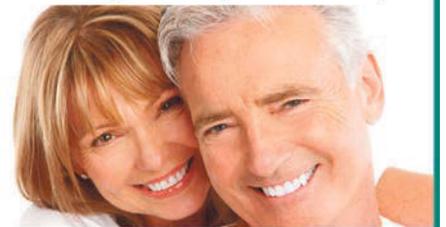
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Gigha Primary School. 50_c36P1s05

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Kintyre's youth population is booming, if the number of primary ones starting school is anything to go by.

This year 81 youngsters took their first steps into formal

education at Castlehill, Dalintober, Carradale, Southend, Drumlemble, Glenbarr, Clachan and Gigha primary schools on August 14.

Last year, 72 children started school, and in 2016, there were 62 primary ones.

An increase of almost 20 pupils in two years means

that the new, £26 million Campbeltown Grammar School should be packed with eager learners for years to come.

Although the youngsters' photographs featured in Wyvex Media's souvenir supplement a couple of weeks ago, the Courier is proud to publish them as well.



Drumlemble Primary School. 50_c36P1s01

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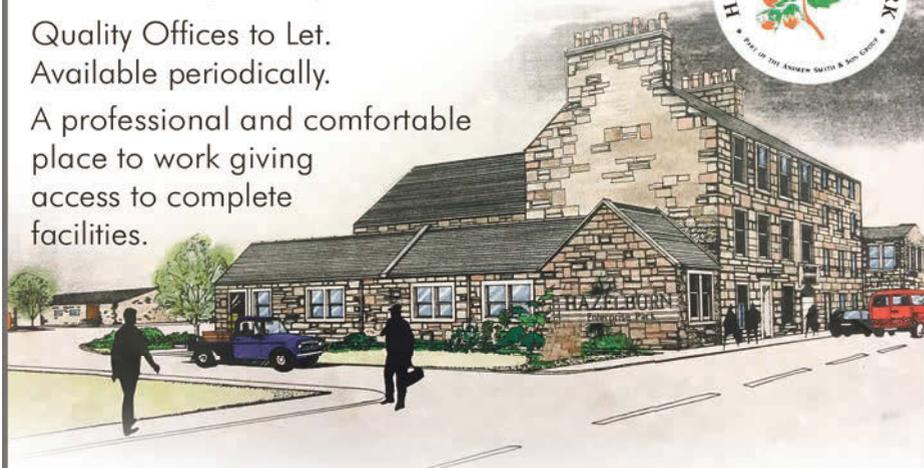
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Dunoon national Mòd comes to a close

The Royal National Mòd in Dunoon came to a close on Saturday after eight days of competitions and performances.

Thousands of people made their way to Dunoon to enjoy all that the Mòd has to offer, with somewhere in the region of £2 million expected to have been generated for the local economy.

This year's most sought-after prizes were awarded to Ruairidh Cormack of Portree and Ceitidh Campbell of Inverness, pictured, in the Gold Medal competition.

Speaking on Thursday morning, Ceitidh, 31, who is six and a half months pregnant, said: 'I think I am still in shock. It's not really sunk in. I just love singing.'

'It's something I have always done. I have entered every Royal National Mòd since I was 11 years old.'

Ruairidh said: 'To have achieved it is quite incredible. I never thought on my second occasion I would be able to win.'

The 24-year-old CBeebies presenter, who sings with Còisir Ghàidhlig Loch Abar (Lochaber), added: 'My dad is

The men's Gold Medal was won by Ruairidh Cormack, while the ladies' prize went to Ceitidh Campbell.

17_MOD43DM01_Thursday



my biggest helper.'

Ruairidh's dad, Arthur Cormack is a former Gold Medal winner himself.

Ciaran Iòsaph MacAonghais from Lochaber and Steaphanaidh Chaimbeul from Kyle of Lochalsh won the Traditional Gold Medals.

Eileen Duncan of Tongue and Mikie MacEanrig of

Keiss took home the Silver Pendants.

When asked what it felt like to have his name called out as the winner of the Traditional Gold Medal, Ciaran, who teaches at Rockfield Primary Gaelic Unit in Oban and sings with Còisir Ghàidhlig an Òbain (Oban) said: 'It felt great. I was just really happy.

I have put in quite a lot of hard work over the last couple of months, so it's nice that I didn't muck it all up.'

The 27-year-old added: 'I really like working [at Rockfield]. The kids are lovely. Oban Gaelic Choir have helped me a lot. They are really supportive.'

'It can feel quite isolating



Traditional Gold Medal winners Ciaran MacAonghais, from Fort William, and Steaphanaidh Chaimbeul, who is a native Gaelic speaker from Kyle of Lochalsh.

Photograph: Graham Hood

with the solo competitions. If I had any advice, if someone does sing and they want a bit of confidence or experience, join a choir. It's great. I didn't realise how much I would enjoy it. By week two I was obsessed.'

John Morrison, chief executive of An Comunn Gàidhealach, said: 'The Dunoon Royal National Mòd has been as spectacular as ever.'

'We're delighted to have delivered a Mòd that, while

holding true to tradition, used new ways to engage with young people and we couldn't be prouder of the young Gaels on our Youth Committee.'

'The level of competition has been superb and it's been a treat to welcome Mòd regulars and newcomers alike.'

'We are grateful as ever to everyone involved in running this year's Mòd, especially the local organising committee and all of our volunteers and sponsors.'

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Còisir Ghàidhlig Tairbeart Loch Fin (Tarbert Loch Fyne Gaelic Choir) 17_MOD43DM06_Thursday



Còisir Ghàidhlig Ìle (Islay Gaelic Choir). 17_MOD43DM10_Thursday



Shona Keith, from Lochgilphead, was second in solo singing of a song relating to Mull or Iona. 51_MOD42Im_B329



Alasdair MacLean, from Lochgilphead, competed in the solo singing of a song relating to Mull or Iona. 51_MOD42Im3_A271



Còisir Ghàidhlig Ìle Ghlaschu (Glasgow Islay Gaelic Choir). 17_TM043DM13_Friday

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Cinema's bittersweet screen



CPH manager Ellen Mainwood, left, with Roger, right, and his wife Valerie, centre.

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The latest screening as part of Campbeltown Picture House's 'Distilled' series will be bittersweet for manager Ellen Mainwood.

The 2016 animated film, *Ethel and Ernest*, was written and directed by her BAFTA-nominated uncle, Roger Mainwood, who passed away last month, aged 65, after battling cancer.

'I will be very proud to screen the film,' Ellen said. 'I'm going to watch it and I'll probably be a wreck - it's quite an emotional film as it is.'

One of the UK's leading animation directors, Roger was behind the only film adaptation of the graphic novel written by Raymond Briggs, famous as the illustrator of *The Snowman*, about his parents' lives.

One of the first major projects Roger worked on after finishing an art college course specialising in animation was the first five minutes of *The Snowman*, where he

met Raymond.

'Roger always wanted to do *Ethel and Ernest* but Raymond never wanted anyone to do it because it was so personal to him,' Ellen said. 'Eventually he let Roger do it because he knew and trusted him.'

Described as 'heart-warming and humorous', *Ethel and Ernest* follows the lives of lady's maid Ethel and milkman Ernest from their first chance meeting in 1928, through the birth of their son Raymond in 1934, to their deaths, within months of each other, in 1971.

From the socially stratified 1920s to the moon landing of 1969, the film depicts, through Ethel and Ernest's eyes, the most defining moments of the 20th century.

Ellen described the award-winning film as 'a huge labour of love' for Roger, taking him about eight years to complete.

'Animation takes a long time anyway,' Ellen explained, 'but Roger was incredibly meticulous, particularly about historical accuracy.'

He spent years doing re-

search, measuring the height of the step on Raymond's childhood home, recording audio from motorbikes of the time and even studying the sound horse dung makes when it falls to the ground.

Picking up a multitude of nominations, the film won the animation award at the WIFTS Foundation International Visionary Awards 2016, best animation at Cordoba International Animation Festival 2017, and the jury award at Anima Mundi Festival 2017.

Ellen says her uncle probably 'subconsciously' influenced her decision to become involved in the movie-world.

'I grew up watching films and since I started working in cinema we became much closer,' she said.

Asked to describe her uncle, Ellen said: 'Silly, ultimately, and extremely funny.'

'Everyone says he was so professional and focused but he was just Uncle Roger to me and I remember him mainly being silly.'

'Distilled' is a programme of the best in art house, docu-



Roger Mainwood, right, with *Ethel and Ernest* author Raymond Briggs.

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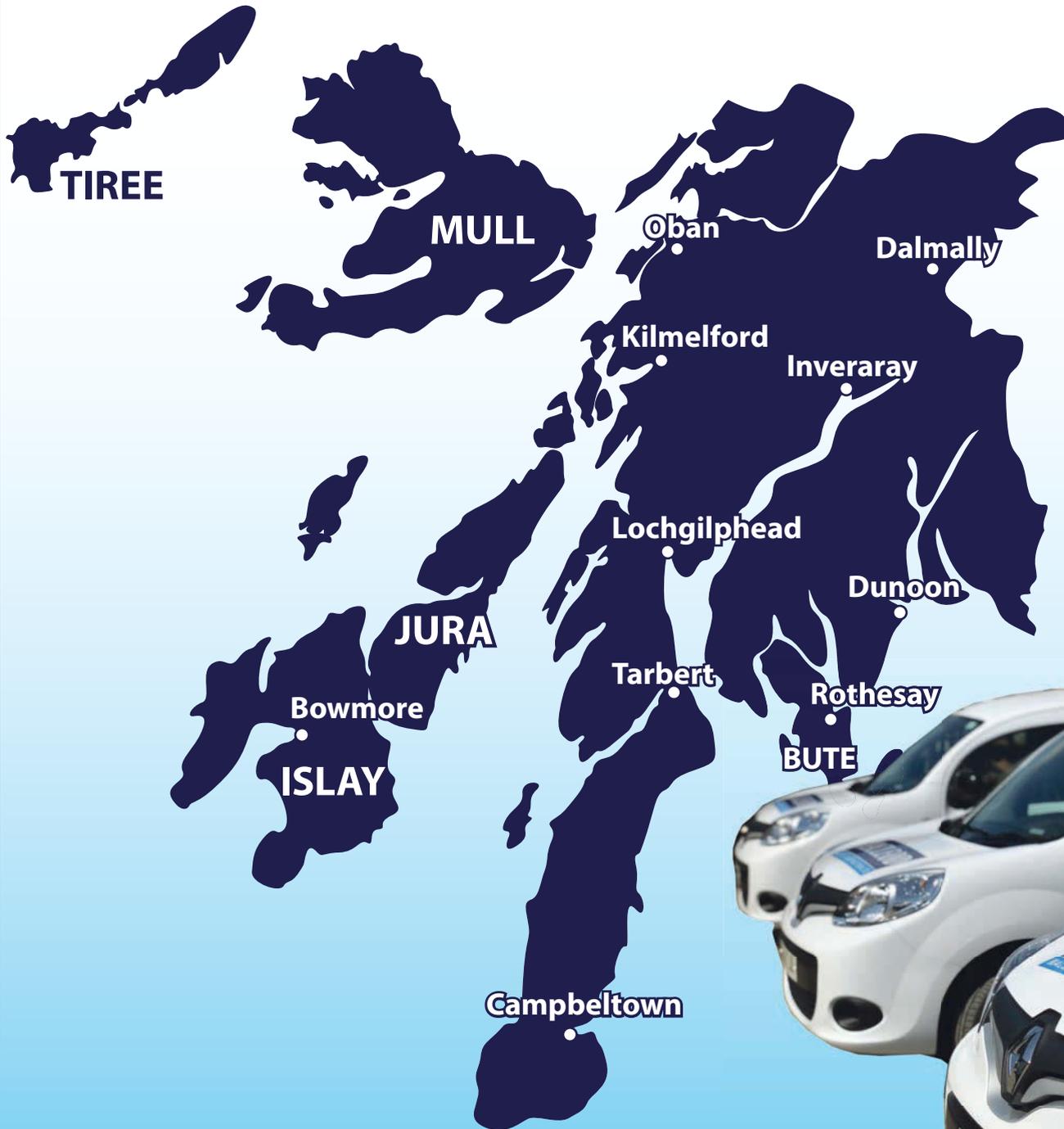
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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE



Rosa O'Neill, 8, visited her granny, Irene O'Neill, during the school break and joined her at the Salvation Army coffee morning last Saturday. The monthly event raised £217 for Salvation Army funds.

Seniors sway at tea dance

Hannah O'Hanlon
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Senior citizens and friends were serenaded at the last tea dance of the year.

Singer Robert McCallum's golden oldies got almost everyone dancing at Saturday's event in Campbeltown's Lodge St John's No 141.

At the event organised by the Monday Social Club, guests were also treated to traditional tunes courtesy of Carradale's Alex MacKinnon and his accordion.

It wasn't just seniors who enjoyed the afternoon, as 10-year-old Hannah Conley, who attended with her granny, Isabel, who turned 80 on Tuesday, was rarely off the dance floor.

The icing on the cake was the copious amounts of home-baking and tea and coffee on offer, making sure everyone who danced the afternoon away remained hydrated.

The event raised £217 for Monday Social Club funds.

For more photographs, see next week's *Courier*.



Ten-year-old Hannah Conley, right, danced the afternoon away with her granny's friend Anna Viola. 50_c43teadance01

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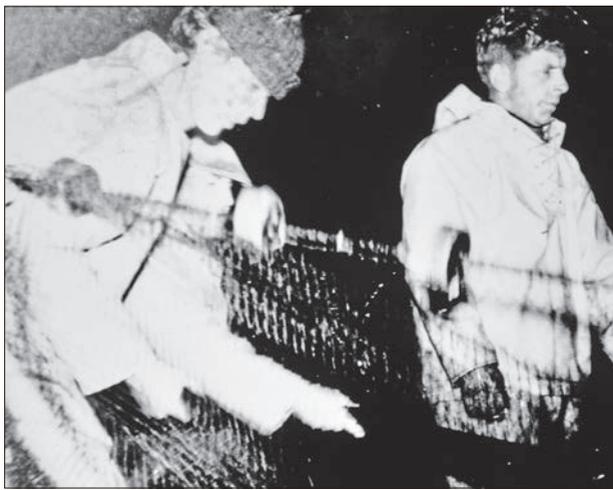
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Above, left to right: Laura Ondova, Deirdre Nelson, Marek Ondo, Mario Ondo, Jill de Fresnes and Dennis Meenan on board the bus.
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Left: Dennis, right, in his ring-net fishing heyday.
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Ring-net fish



Dennis said he would 'never forget' the technique for mending nets. 50_c42castingthenet02

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ing tales hook youngsters

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A first-hand account by a 92-year-old former ring-net skipper captured the attention of some of Campbeltown's youngest anglers.

Mario Ondo, Laura Ondova, both 10, and Marek Ondo, 13, bumped into Campbeltown's Dennis Meenan when the Casting the Net project bus sailed into town.

Mario and Marek enjoy fishing for mackerel from Campbeltown's old pier with Marek even smoking their catches himself.

Dennis, who stars in a video filmed for the project, popped into the bus, which was in Campbeltown last week, at the same time as the youngsters and told them tales about the ring-net fishing industry, which largely died out in the early 1970s.

Dennis, who fished all his life from the age of 14, explained that two fishing boats would be used to cast a

net around a shoal of herring before pulling together to create 'a purse' which traps the fish.

He said the real skill was not in catching the fish, but in finding them in the first place, at a time when there was no sonar.

Nature was the most common guide with gannets, which feed on herring, and basking sharks, which eat the same plankton as the fish, giving away their location.

Dennis explained that a single gannet once helped him land a massive catch which filled four boats, off the Tiree coast.

Casting the Net, a collaborative project between the Clyde Fishermen's Association and the Scottish Fisheries Museum, is an oral history project capturing the memories and experiences of the last remaining Clyde ring-net fishermen.

The bus, bought on eBay, has been transformed into the project's mobile hub.

Jill de Fresnes, from

the Clyde Fishermen's Association, talked to countless fishermen, including Dennis, carrying out video interviews and collecting clips, photographs and other artifacts on display on the bus.

Artist Deirdre Nelson transformed the interior with the help of P5-7 pupils from Tarbert Academy, the village where ring-net fishing is said to have been born.

Ms Nelson worked with the children to create cushions, a blind and upholstery with exquisite detail based on the interviews.

The Scottish Fisheries Museum loaned several historic items to the project, including a needle used to repair nets.

As he demonstrated the skill he said he would 'never forget', Dennis said: 'Many a long winter's night you'd spend standing on the quay mending nets.'

The bus continued to Ayrshire and Stirling and will be at Tarbert Village Hall



Friends Lexi-Lou Lang, four, Laila Morran, three, and Emma Ramsay, three, whose dad is a fisherman, learned about ring-net fishing. 50_c42castingthenet04

tomorrow, Saturday October 27, where Herring Tales takes place.

Carradale's Lachie Paterson

has spent years collecting and collating images of ring-net fishermen which will be displayed at the event

alongside the Casting the Net exhibition, with a herring and potato dinner topping off the evening.

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Guising ghouls

Young witches, ghosts and creepy characters who fancy a turn singing or telling jokes will be in their element at Hocus Pocus.

The free Campbeltown Town Hall Hallowe'en event, for children aged five to 12, accompanied by an adult, is on Saturday from 10am to noon and features a guising stage.

There will be prizes, crafts, goodie making, a dressing up box and photo booth plus look out for the scary creature at the entrance.

Witches' windows

Bats, pumpkins and scary creatures will decorate Campbeltown Town Hall's windows.

The images will be projected onto the windows ahead of Saturday's Hallowe'en party, which includes a prize for the best fancy dress, at least two Game of Thrones characters and a special creepy cocktail.

Till Death Do US Party, featuring Reason, is for 18s and upwards only with doors at 7.30pm.

A few tickets are still available from Campbeltown Town Hall.

Acting cook baked a 'dramatic cake'

Campbeltown Grammar School actors have lined up some good gags for the school's Christmas production.

Last week drama support assistant Lynda Law and S5 pupil Michael Stevens made more than £650 in a morning to buy new costumes for the pantomime Ali Baba and the Four Tea Thieves.

The pair sold raffle tickets at the entrance to the Co-op for a chance to win a theatre inspired vanilla sponge, buttercream and jam cake.

Ms Law said: 'We have moved into a new school building and it was thought there should be some fresh costumes for drama.'

'Rehearsals started in August immediately after the summer break,' said Michael, who plays one of the show's baddies, Evil Uncle Jalel.

The pantomime opens on December 6 and runs to December 8.



Above: Michael Stevens and Lynda Law hold the cake. 25_c43cake01_CGS_Drama

Left: The Co-op's Courtney McCallum. 25_c43cake02_Winner_CGS_Drama



The cake's winner, Helen Kerr from Davaar Avenue, cuts it with the help of granddaughter Darcey.

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Lochgilhead-based recovery cafe Grub's Up provided delicious food at the launch event.



Grace MacLeod and Sally Wilkin of Barbuie Community Woodland with Susan Chattwood and Pam Staley.

Claire Cameron was at the launch representing the MS Centre, complete with her therapeutic giraffe, painted by numbers.



The Mid Argyll 66 Day Challenge was launched in fine style at Lochgilhead Community Centre.

This new initiative offers members of the public positive ways to change the habits of a lifetime.

The project is being delivered by NHS Highland, the charity umbrella body TSI and the local Health and Wellbeing Network, and the whole thing kicked off with full day launch event on Wednesday October 17 - exactly 66 days before Christmas.

Packed into Lochgilhead Community Centre, organisations from Argyll and Bute Council to charity bodies, therapists and fitness teachers displayed what they have to offer people looking to improve their wellbeing.

Whether it's a battle against the bulge, walking more, beating the booze or fags or giving up that chocolate habit, we all have big or little things we want to eliminate, or good habits we would like to take up.

Individuals can take the challenge on their own, or in groups. People can raise money through sponsorship for local charities or take whatever approach they feel is right for them.

The challenge ends on day 66 - Christmas Eve - and Mid Argyll could be several tonnes lighter, fleetier of foot and healthier all round - a great end to the year and a great start for the rest of your life.

The countdown is on. What will you do to help yourself in time for Christmas?



The ladies of Mid Argyll have a go at Mindfulness Beads.





Soprano sings of comedy and rage

Review by Marian Fordom

A soprano switched style and emotion with ease while a guitarist provided contrast at Kintyre Music Club's (KMC) monthly concert.

Last Friday KMC hosted a concert by internationally acclaimed soprano Alison McNeill, whose grandfather was born in Argyll Street, and Persian/Scottish guitarist Sasha Savaloni.

This provided a very enjoyable evening, with a well-chosen programme of songs from France, Scotland and Spain mixed with guitar solos.

Alison switched style and emotion with ease, from the comedy of the Delibes song Marguerite, Elle est Malade, to the folk-like sincerity of Dream Angus and John Anderson My Jo and the galloping pace of The Deil's awa wi the Exciseman.

Further contrast was provided by Stuart MacRae's The Lif of this World, a work for voice and guitar first performed at the St Magnus Festival and in the style of Scottish psalms, and Marco Ramelli's Moon with its wordless vocal line, guitar music and recitation of a Persian poem to the moon.



Guitarist Sasha Savaloni and soprano Alison McNeill.

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The Spanish music included songs by Rodrigo - Tres Canciones Espanolas, Granados - Tonadillas, and Turina - Dos Canciones Espanolas which gave Alison a chance to cover a huge range of emotions from comedy to rage and hate, which she did with confidence and conviction, carrying the audience.

Sasha's guitar solos provided contrast and included another piece by Marco Ramelli, two delicate arrangements

of Schubert songs, Lob der Tranen and Am Meer and the well-known Andaluza, Spanish Dance Number five by Granados which many guitar players know well.

As an encore the duo performed St Columba's prayer, moving in its simplicity.

Both performers communicated well with the audience and performed with confidence and conviction providing a great evening's entertainment.



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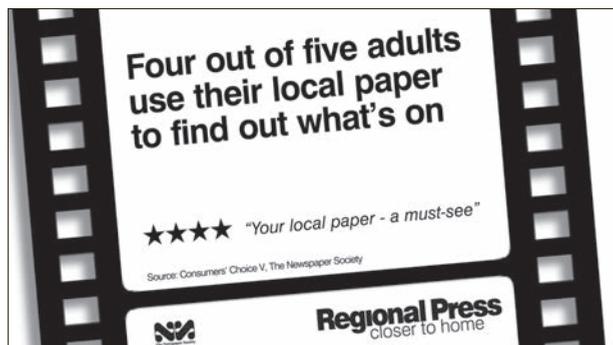
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Kintyre farming stalwarts live-stream radio show

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A pair of Kintyre agricultural stalwarts are live-streaming their popular Argyll FM farming show.

In roles reminiscent of two television greats, John Galbraith (JG) is Ernie Wise to John Armour's (JA) Eric Morecombe, on the feature, at 7pm on Thursdays.

The live stream can be watched at www.facebook.com/Argyll-FM-Farming-Programme-193266434019106/

Last week's show highlights included the recent decision by Kleenex to change the name of its large tissues.

JG said: 'That's not good is it? If you were a feminist would you still use a mansize tissue?'

JA replied: 'I think there are far more concerning things going on in this world.'

JA announced this week he was a 'boy for the local history' during a chat about the Laird's Loft in A'Chleit Church.

The duo's first agricultural theme was slurry. JA advised listeners to go to the programme's Facebook page.

There is a film clip of a farmer, rushing through the trees, with his slurry tanker only to go into a rut and tear the tanker from its tow-bar as it disappears over a bank.

It is not JG despite JA's implication on air.

JA describes a situation in Hampshire when three cattle died after eating yew trimmings which had been thrown over the fence.

JA said: 'The farmer had since taken to social media to raise awareness of the dangers of disposing of garden waste in fields saying: 'It is not a dumping ground''

'That is very true, I know there are a lot of folk dumping grass, although dumping grass where horses are is not a good idea.

'The needles and seeds of all yews are highly poisonous to livestock although the red fleshy seed covering is not.

'Humans, particularly children, are also susceptible to the toxins in these plants.

'Consumption from as little as one to 10 grammes per kilo of body weight for a woman and 0.5g to 2.5g per kilo for horses is lethal.'

JG added: 'So that likely ties in to a local council stopping taking away garden waste for free...it possibly does there has been quite a bit of that recently.'

JA said: 'We do have some serious stories here; I thought that one was worthy, but we now go back to the droll stuff.'

The pair discuss a chimney services firm visiting an Ayrshire farm.

JA said: 'A pet lamb, a Suffolk by the look of things, was nosing about the van and the young man was obviously frightened, jumps out and runs down the road.'

'His pal locks him out of the passenger seat, jumps in the driver's seat and the lamb runs round the front of the vehicle.'

JG added: 'That is what they do, pet lambs get far too familiar.'

Once the show had been running for about five minutes it became a conversation with listeners posting comments and the two presenters replying.

In a message to the show Alan Mcshannon said: 'Greetings lads from Palermo. Hearing you loud and clear.'

A further 25 minutes of broadcast continues in a similar vein.



John Armour and John Galbraith.

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United Auctions (UA) held a sale of 2,266 ewes and lambs at Oban Livestock Centre.

All classes of sheep met a firm demand to a strong ringside of buyers at the sale on Tuesday October 16, with lambs averaging £36.26.

Principal lots and prices: Lambs: Suffix: £61.00 Ashfield; £56.00 Frackersaig; £53.50 Dalvore; £50.00 Tiraghoil. Texx: £55.00 Shelling, Barra; £55.00 Balnagown; £52.00 Park Farm; £51.50 Park Farm; £50.50 Balnagown; £50.00 Shieling, Barra. Chev: £51.00 Baliscate Croft; £49.00 Ardchiavaig; £48.00 Shenavallie; £48.00 Balligarve. Cross: £54.50 Newcrofts Uisken; £52.00 Newfield; £49.00 117 Craigston Barra; £48.00 Daltote; £48.00 Baluacrach. Mule: £54.50 Ashfield; £48.50 Frackersaig. BF: £46.00 1 Collaig; £37.00 1 Knockvologan; £36.00 Tiraghoil; £35.00 Killiechroan Estate; £33.00 Achuaran; £32.50 Turnault;

Sheep and cattle sales in Oban and Islay

£32.00 Raera. Gimmers: Tex: £170 Achnaba. Suffix: £60.00 Baluacrach. Mule: £92.00 Baluacrach.

Ewes: Suffix: £54.00 Mid Farm; £52.00 Frackersaig. Texx: £80.00 and £50.00 Tyree. Chev: £49.00 Barndromin; £47.00 Bailuacraich. Cross: £42.00 and £41.00 Shieling Barra; £37.00 Fidden. Mule: £50.00 Balnagown. BF: £41.00 and £31.00 Killiechroan Estate; £30.00 Achnacone; £30.00 Laggan.

Two days later, on Thursday October 18, UA held a sale of 1,833 lambs and sheep and 324 suckled calves at Islay Auction Mart, where a good following of buyers was in attendance.

Lambs averaged £47.94 per head or 138 pence per kilo (-£3.13 per head or 8.7 pence per kilo). Bullock calves averaged £692 per head or 229 pence per kilo (-£50.13 per head or 9 pence per kilo). Heifer calves averaged

£581 per head or 209.3 pence per kilo (-£44 per head or 24.5 pence per kilo).

In the cattle section, quality sorts easily maintained last year's values while plainer sorts were harder to cash.

In the sheep section all classes followed rates prevailing currently at principal mainland centres. Principal lots and prices: Top price per head: Bullocks: AAX: £960, £905 (2) and £830 Scarrabus. BAX: £830 (2) Ardnave. Charx: £980 (2) Ardnave; £940 Aoradh; £930 (2) Ardnave £910 (5) and £890 (10) Aoradh; £870 (3) Ardnave; £850 (5) Aoradh; £830 (5) Ardnave. Limx: £960 Carrabus; £900 and £880 Ardnave; £855 (2) Corrary; £830 Ardnave; £815 Corrary; £800 Tormisdale Farm. Heifers: AAX: £890 (2) and £820 (2) Scarrabus. BAX: £700 Ardnave. Charx: £820 Ardnave; £815 Carrabus; £800 Ardnave (2) and Aoradh (4). Limx: £810 Island; £710 (2) Kintra.

SHx: £800 (2) Scarrabus. Top prices per kilo: Bullocks: AAX: 208p (11) Scarrabus. BAX: 252p (4), 242p (3), 225p (2) and 214p (2) Ardnave. Charx: 334p (2) Ardnave; 331p, 307p (4), 293p (5) Aoradh; 284p Ardnave; 278p (4) Aoradh; 264p (4) and 261p (2) Ardnave; 257p Aoradh; 253p (5) Mansefield; 250p (4) and 249p (3) Ardnave; 241p (6) and 239p (9) Kilmeny. Limx: 266p (2) Ballimartin; 257p Ardnave; 255p (5) Kintra; 253p Ardnave; 251p Carrabus; 246p (3) Kintra; 245p (7) Mansefield. Heifers: AAX: 222p (2) Scarrabus. BAX: 233p, 222p (2) Ardnave. Charx: 274p (4) Aoradh; 246p (2) Ardnave; 246p (2) Aoradh; 238p (6) and 232p (5) Kilmeny; 232p (6) Mansefield; 230p Ardnave. Limx: 301p, 254p, 236p (4) and 235p (4) Kintra.

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Ewes: Suffix: £66.50 Bayview. Texx: £76.50 Dunlossit Lossit; £56.50 Ardtalla Estate; £48.50 Bayview. Chev: £43.50 Ardfarnal. Cross: £48.50 Coille; £46.00 Duich; £43.50 Ardfarnal; £41.50 Ardtalla Estates. Mule: £49.50 Islay Estates; £41.50 Island Farm. BF: £33.50 Ardfarnal.

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MOTORPOINT CELEBRATES DOGS TRUST PARTNERSHIP WITH SPECIAL DOGGY DAY



- Motorpoint to host special 'Doggy Day' this Sunday in Glasgow
- Event designed to help raise funds for charitable partner Dog's Trust
- Part of plan to make Motorpoint Scotland's most dog friendly car retailer

Motorpoint is aiming to become Scotland's most dog friendly car dealer.

The UK's largest independent car retailer, which is based on Hamilton Road in Glasgow, recently partnered with the Dog's Trust in the city.

And, to celebrate the partnership, Motorpoint is hosting its very own 'Doggy Day' this Sunday, October 28 between 12-4 pm to raise awareness of the work of the charity as well as give dog owners a unique opportunity to meet behavioural experts, vets and groomers. There is also a chance to put your dog through a special exercise programme in the branch. Motorpoint also has a dedicated soft play area in the showroom so customers can leave their dogs while they browse cars.

Plus, every person who attends the 'Doggy Day' will also receive a totally pawe-some limited edition Motorpoint 'Doggy' Bag containing treats, toys together with a complimentary seat belt

harness for dogs. Drivers are required by the Highway Code to suitably restrain their dog while driving. Failure to do so can attract a fine of up to £5,000 for careless driving.

Adam Gilmore, General Manager of Motorpoint Glasgow, explained: "We are on a drive to become Scotland's most dog friendly dealer and as part of our support for the Dog's Trust we've decided to host a special Doggy Day this weekend. It promises to be lots of fun for the dogs, and their owners. Everyone who visits us this Sunday will go away with one of our special 'Doggy' bags."

Motorpoint opened its new-look Glasgow showroom in mid-August after teaming up with award-winning interior architects BSD Associates to transform its popular showroom into a wonderful environment for car buyers to choose, buy and drive away with a low mileage nearly car from 30 different manufacturers on the same day.

The new look showroom, which took over two months to create, boasts a boutique style Moto Café, where customers can choose from a wide selection of hot and cold food, Info Points for browsing the internet together with a dedicated Kids Zone.

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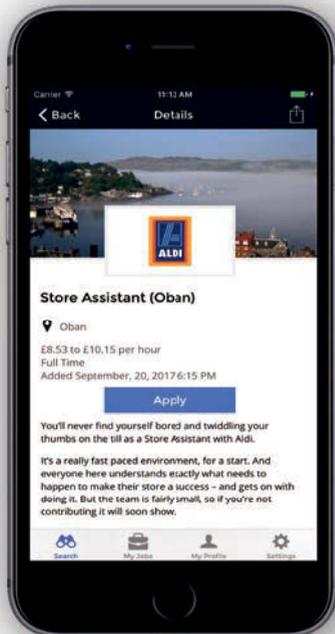


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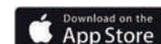
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D Cunningham
Chairman

Agenda:
1. Present, 2. Apologies, 3. Minutes of previous meeting held 23rd November 2017, 4. Annual Accounts., 5. Chairman's Report, 6. Harbour Development., 7. Any other business

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'There are dozens of potholes along the stretch of road near the golf course.'

'Many islanders are concerned that by the end of the winter this situation might well be five times worse than present.'

'To make matters worse, it is now nine years since the road was last resurfaced.'

Gigha's road network has a lot of heavy traffic including fish farm lorries and the First Milk tanker.

Mr Redman added: 'The Tarmac is seemingly 40mm thick at best in many areas and the roads are just not capable of taking any more punishment without proper maintenance.'

'I have contacted the council's roads department.'

'The Isle of Gigha must not be treated like a backwater.'



A section of road near Gigha's golf course.

KINTYRE

Kintyre distillers' Inverness gin win

Beinn an Tuirc distillery's boss was fizzing with pride after receiving another award.

The firm which makes Kintyre Gin scooped Best New Business at the Highlands and Islands Food and Drink Awards in Inverness recently.

Director Niall Macalister Hall said: 'This is another massive confidence boost to our growing business.'

'We were finalists in the Best New Product and Best New Business categories and the range and quality of businesses and products in both groups was extremely high.'

'The moment before the winning announcement is always awful no matter how much you convince yourself it's enough just to be shortlisted.'

'Best Newcomer was up second after dinner and we were braced for hearing another name but were elated when host Jennifer Reoch read out Beinn an Tuirc Distillers as the winner.'

'It is a really wonderful feeling and, along with the Best Newcomer accolade from the Scottish Gin Awards, this acknowledgment of our achievements gives such a boost to our confidence as a young company.'



Niall, Kenny and Emma Macalister Hall with the distillery's trophy.

Jolomo backs Glasgow School of Art restoration

One of Madonna's favourite artists is canvassing support for the rebuilding of Glasgow School of Art's (GSA) Mackintosh annex.

Best-selling Argyll artist John Lowrie Morrison, known as Jolomo, from Tayvallich, spent four years at GSA.

The Mackintosh building was devastated by fire, for a second time in four years, just after it had been restored.

Jolomo spoke as he visited the shell of the building for the first time and became the latest to join calls for 'the

Mack' to be rebuilt. He said: 'It's so sad to see it like this. It should be rebuilt and should continue to be a working art school, not just a relic that people will come and see. We can't lose such an iconic building. I've spent most of my life in Argyll, the connection to Glasgow is still very strong. I think the older I get the stronger it gets.'

Jolomo spoke as he unveiled a new exhibition of paintings at the nearby Glasgow Gallery. Some of the proceeds from the show will be donated to the Mackintosh

Campus Appeal, which he has supported since the first fire in 2014.

Jolomo, who studied drawing and painting at GSA from 1967, added: 'To matriculate and walk through the swing doors was like walking into another world - like going into Narnia through the wardrobe. We all loved it, it became part of our psyche.'

The new exhibition, From Glasgow to the Rough Bounds of Ardnamurchan, runs at the Glasgow Gallery, 182 Bath Street, until Saturday November 10.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden

It is interesting Jesus did not ask us to go and build churches; he asked us to go and make disciples.

Now we have too many churches and too few disciples.

We have many church buildings which are only partly full and which are costing an exorbitant amount of money to upkeep.

We are spending more on buildings than we are on mission.

Is this right? Is this what Jesus would want?

Our churches are precious to us, but can we really justify spending thousands of pounds on them when there are so few people who actually come to worship in them?

Ministry in Argyll is in a state of crisis at present with 50 per cent of charges in vacancy and an expected 75 per cent to be vacant within another year.

What do we do?

Many small churches have single figures worshipping on a Sunday and the cost of ministry to sustain this is considerable.

The ordained ministry is limited and lay ministry is being used more and more but even this is being spread very thin as demands are required in so many places.

There seems to be no answer to this if we continue to think of ministry as we have always done.

We have to try to catch a vision of how ministry could be.

We may not be able to see this far ahead, but we have to go forward in faith.

God told Abraham to leave everything he held dear and go into an unknown future in faith.

Maybe this is how God is calling his church.

Maybe we have to just move forward in hope and trust and see what God will do.

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**TEXT
FOR THE WEEK**

Jesus said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God' (Matthew 5:8).

DEATHS

CRAIG - Peacefully, at the Lynn of Lorne Care Home, Benderloch, on October 16, 2018, Hugh Alexander Craig, in his 87th year, youngest son of the late Alex and Katherine Craig, Carrick Farm, beloved father of Maureen, Allan and the late Mary Catherine, seair of Emma, Donald, Rory, Craig, Calum and Alasdair, and a dear bother and uncle. Funeral service was held in the Lorne Street Funeral Parlour, on Thursday, October 25, 2018, followed by a private cremation. Sadly missed.

GOODMAN - Joolz Goodman (also and formerly known as Julie Anne Rowley), of Torran Mhor, Ford and The Little Potting Shed, Oban. The husband and family of Joolz Goodman are deeply saddened to announce her untimely and tragic death, on October 15, 2018. A service is to be held at The Cuttle Bridge Inn, Minworth, on Saturday, October 27, 2018, at 11.30am, followed by a gathering to celebrate and commemorate the colourful and vivacious life of Joolz. Bright clothing is welcome, as a compliment to Joolz's distinctive character. Charity donations to Hope Kitchen and Argyll Animal Aid would be preferred in lieu of flowers. A memorial service will be held in Oban, at a date to be announced.

MACGILLIVRAY - On October 22, 2018, peacefully at home, Joan MacGillivray, née Little, in her 90th year, beloved wife of the late Ian MacGillivray and a dearly loved sister and aunt. Funeral service at Tarbert Parish Church, on Monday, October 29, 2018 at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Donations if desired to British Red Cross.

WILSON - Peacefully, after a short illness, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on October 22, 2018, Hugh Hamilton Wilson, in his 84th year, 9 Kilkerran Road, beloved husband of Mary Mauchline, much loved dad of William, Robert, Hugh and James, and a loving grampa and great grampa. Funeral service in Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at 11.00am, thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of Kidney Dialysis, Kintyre Locality and the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CHINN - Helen and family would like to thank all friends, neighbours, colleagues and the local community for their kindness and support following the sad loss of Frank. Special thanks to the police and ambulance crew who attended, to Rev Steve Fulcher for the service, to the Highland Parish Church, to Flora and Marion at the Ardshiel Hotel for the purvey and to T A Blair for the funeral arrangements. Finally, our thanks to all who attended the service and contributed to the retiral collection in aid of the Southend Scouts and the Learning Support Department at Campbeltown Grammar School, which raised a total of £869.07.

GILLIES - Ian's family thank everyone for their support after their sad loss. Thanks to staff at Glenaray Ward for their outstanding care and respect to Ian and family, to minister, Hilda, for an uplifting service, and to Margaret and her team for catering. Special thanks to Roderick MacDonald and team for exceptional service, and to all who attended on the day.

HEAFEY - Ann, Michael, Jeff, Kevin, Michelle and their families would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the love and support they have received following the loss of their mum, Agnes. We thank you for the cards, letters, flowers, phone calls and visits which we have received. Special thanks to Father David Connor for conducting a special thanksgiving service and mass at St Margaret's Church and also conducting the ceremony at Cardross Crematorium. The family would like to extend their gratitude to Dr Davidson, Dr Phillips and all community nursing staff who attended to Agnes during the course of her illness, with such devoted care, in particular Collette Morgan, Macmillan Nurse. Grateful thanks also to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their guidance, support and kindness throughout the funeral process, and to the staff of the Stag Hotel for fine purvey. A special thanks to all those who attended the service at St Margaret's and to those who travelled to Cardross Crematorium, your support was a great comfort to all of us. The retiral collection raised over £200 for the St Margaret's Church funds.

MCCAFFERY - Catherine Jane, Calum and Laura would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their support and kindness following the loss of Gordon. We thank you for the cards, letters, flowers and phone calls which we have received. Heartfelt thanks go to all doctors, nursing staff and home care teams for their compassion and care shown to Gordon in the last few months. Thanks also to Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors for their support and kindness, to Cameron for conducting the service, along with the personal tributes from Steve Bleasby and Jim Delahunty, to the Tarbert Hotel for their hospitality and fine purvey, and to Keli at Fyne

Flowers for beautiful floral arrangements. Sincere thanks to all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. The retiring collection for Macmillan Nurses, Marie Curie and Mairi Semple raised over £1,500.

IN MEMORIAM

ARKELL - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, granda and great granda (Eck), died October 28, 2012.

It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God called you home. Loved and missed so very much.

Also remembering Davy, died October 20, 2010.

- From Maggie and family, home and abroad.

CAIRNS - Remembering always my husband, Duncan, for the happiest of times.

Locked forever within my heart.

- Love, Maura, James and Maria.

DEARN - In loving memory of my wife, Irene, who passed away on October 24, 2017.

It's been a year since you passed away

I hope you know how much you meant to me

I still think about you every day

I love and miss you in my own special way.

- Richard x.

ELLIOT - Albert, passed away October 27, 2017. When will we see your likes again.

You are never forgotten. You are always in our thoughts.

- Jean, Lyndsey, Karen and family.

MACINNES - In loving memory of my wife, Margaret, who passed away October 26, 2017.

Your presence I miss Your memory I treasure

Loving you always Forgetting you never.

- Neil and sons, David and Alan, and families.

STEWART - Treasured memories of a dear husband and dad, Dave, died October 27, 2013.

Loved and remembered always.

- Annie, Marion, Laura and Christine xxxx.

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CHURCH NOTICES

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Christ Church Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead (SC013787)
Sundays 11.00am
Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's, Poltalloch (SC031391)
Sunday 28th October 4.00pm
Harvest Festival in Praise of Music In aid of UNICEF With hot refreshments
Father Simon Mackenzie 01546 602315

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH
Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 28th October
11.30am Tayvallich Church
Mr David Logue
Saturday 27th October
Achnamara Hall
10.30am-12.30pm
Cafe Connect
All welcome
Enquiries 01546 606926
www.northknapdale.org

ARDRISHAIG AND SOUTH KNAPDALE PARISHES
(The Church of Scotland)
Sunday 28th October
"It is a good thing to give thanks to the Lord" (Psalm 92)
Thanking God of the Harvest in Ardrishaig at 11:00am
Achahoish at 12.30pm
Monetary Donations to be shared between Disasters' Emergency Committee and Water Aid

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 WEST LOCHFYNESIDE
Sunday 28th 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

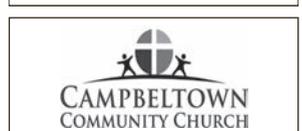
SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY
CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Sunday 28th October
Skipness Service 10.00am
Dr John L Morrison OBE
Tarbert Harvest Thanksgiving Service 11.30am
Congregation led
Retiral Collection for Indonesian Earthquake Appeal
Kilberry Service 2.00pm
Mrs Margaret Sinclair
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Skipness SC004280

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St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 28th October
Pentecost 23
Morning Prayer 10.45am followed by Theological Reflection
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
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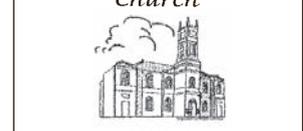

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6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
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CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 28th October
11.00am BIBLE SUNDAY
Visiting Speaker - Adrian Armstrong
from the Scottish Bible Society with Sunday School and refreshments after the service
The Ark
Baby & Toddler Group
Every Thursday 10.00 - 11.30 am (Term time only)
Youth Fellowship
Visit our Facebook page for upcoming events
We meet at the Kinloch Hall, Kinloch Road
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH
Sunday 28th October - 10am
Glassary Church
Songs of Praise
All welcome
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LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH
Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 28th October
10.45am Kirk Session Meeting Session Room
11.15am Morning Worship Triple C, Gen 1, Creche Rev W Crossan
Monday 29th October
Guild 2.00pm New Hall
Shoe Box Appeal Messy Church
3.45pm- 5.30pm Church Hall
Tuesday 30th October
9.45am Tiny Tots New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm Church Hall
Thursday 1st November
Choir Practice
Friday 2nd November
Lunch Club
12.00 noon New Hall

Highland Parish Church

SC002493
Sunday 28th October 2018
Harvest Festival Service
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church at 11.15am
All welcome.


George Street, Campbeltown
Sunday 28th October
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
2.30pm Afternoon Service
7.00pm Bible Sunday Service in Springbank Evangelical Church
Wednesday 31st October
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Cafe
All Welcome
All Rodger Crooks' sermons can be found through our website:
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SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH
75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 28th October
Family Communion Service
11.00am
Pastor Steve Davies
All welcome
Wednesday 31st October
Bible study
7.30pm at the manse
Enquiries 01586 551200
www.springbankchurch.co.uk
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'Dale cut down Eastwood for season's first win

Eastwood Paramount	1
Carradale	2
GGFL Division 2	

A Carradale team of youngsters and veterans in their mid-30s tasted victory, and it was away, for the first time since last season.

The East Kintyre side travelled, with the bare minimum of players, last Saturday and after some monumental losses in September returned to form on Glasgow's Southside.

It was the first time 'Dale had taken on Eastwood on the team's 'great grass park'.

'Dale put the older guys, Ewan McIlroy and Johnny McCormick, in central defence and it proved a good move to have older hands at the back with the younger players from mid-to-front.

Carradale were solid in defence in the first half, leaving goalie Archie McKellar only needing to make



Just five months ago Elliot Gemmill is seen in action for Campbeltown Pupils U16s.

one save before the break. Elliot Gemmill had the best chances in the first half but the 0-0 scoreline showed how the teams were evenly matched.

It was also the first time this season that 'Dale had not conceded at least one goal in the first half.

Carradale made the best possible start in the second half scoring two great goals in four minutes.

In the 47th minute a long ball, through man-of-the-match Elliot Gemmill, put pressure on the

Eastwood goalie. He miscued to Charlie Lang, on his debut start, and Lang thumped it into the net.

Two minutes later DJ picked up a loose ball from 30 yards out and unleashed a powerful, left foot, shot into the corner of the net.

The McFadyens Transport-sponsored Kintyre side did well to contain Eastwood for the next 15 minutes.

Lang took an injury to his shoulder and in the final quarter the Kintyre players had their backs to the wall, continuing to have problems with the height of many of Eastwood's players.

In the 84th minute, after a corner from the left, 'Dale could not clear the ball and Eastwood scored from four yards out.

In the final five or six minutes 'Dale battled in defence to get their first points of the season.

Tomorrow Carradale are home in the league against Westerlands GG on the meadows. Kick off 2pm.

McCallum triumphs in Dunaverty's October Medal

Despite a brisk wind which made things interesting for Dunaverty Golf Club's players in the October Medal scores were good.

A rapidly improving Don Hardman set the mark with a nett 63, edging out the next three players who all recorded nett 64s.

However, it was Campbell McCallum, showing a welcome return to form, who came through with a scratch 67, giving him a winning nett score of 62.

CSS for the day was 63.

Results: 1 Campbell McCallum 67-5=62, 2 Don Hardman 79-16=63, 3 Donald Brown 82-18=64 (bih), 4 Grant Edmondson 77-13=64 (bih), 5 Keith Crawford 70-6=64, 6 Sandy Watson 76-11=65.

Golf lotto results

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

The winning numbers were 3, 9 and 20. The next draw, for a jackpot of £600, is Monday, October 29.

There were also no winners in Dunaverty Golf Club's three-number draw on Sunday, where 4, 8 and 18 were selected.

The next draw, for a jackpot of £800, is on November 4.



Last Monday's P5 to S3 group. 25_c43badminton01

Badminton aces' smashing evening

Campbeltown and District Badminton Club netted a baker's dozen of young players at its first session this season.

Badminton aces, from P5 to S3, lined up to be photographed by Rachel MacPhail for the club's social media page, at about 8.15pm

on Monday evening, following the session. Later adults played mixed doubles virtually non-stop until the evening's finish at 9.30pm.

The club meets in Victoria Hall, on Monday evenings with P5 to S3s until 8.15pm and S4 to adults until 9.30pm. Everyone welcome.

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Machrihanish's Shepherd's Cross winner

Michelle McMillan and her husband, right, Machrihanish Golf Club captain present the Shepherd's Cross trophy to Ian McLeod.



One group made friends with resuscitation dummy Jimmy.

Footballers learn lifesaving first aid

Footballers from Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association netted some top quality first aid training recently.

CDJFA groups have been learning basic first aid skills, from paramedic Lorne McArthur, which

could help treat sports injuries. The youngsters' training included cleaning and bandaging up wounds, supporting broken bones, dealing with concussion and some CPR.

Twenty-eight children took part in the training.



Imogen Todd practises resuscitation watched by other young players.



Robbie Semple easily picks up the superlight carbon fibre cycle.

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Kintyre cyclist wins charity crusader's bike

Mark Davey

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The chairman of Kintyre's cycling club has a new set of wheels after winning a carbon fibre bike.

At the recent final MACC time trial Robbie Semple raced his Cannondale Synapse.

Semple won the machine in a raffle after charity cyclist Willie 'Big Bill' Neilson, who attended Drumlemble Primary, rode it from Land's End to Oban and raised £14,000.

Neilson's parents moved to Lossit Farm, Machrihanish and he attended Drumlemble until P6 and now lives in Dunbeg, near Oban.

Another Kintyre link was completed when former Chennai Six pirate hunter, ex-Campbeltown Grammar pupil Billy Irving piped Neilson into Glasgow during his epic ride.

Irving and Neilson were former team mates at Taynuilt Shinty Club and members had raised money during the ex-paratrooper's India incarceration.

Semple was delighted to win the superlight racing machine and said: 'Willie bought it new in March just for the charity ride for The Beatson.'

'I received the bike a couple of weeks ago after it had been serviced by The Rusty Bike Shed in Taynuilt, as part of Willie's deal.'

Neilson, 29, completed his 737-mile cycle in August to raise money for three charities close to his heart: Alzheimer's Scotland,

the Craighalbert Centre, and the Beatson Cancer Charity.

Each of the charities has a special connection to the building contractor. Willie's gran passed away after suffering from Alzheimer's disease, and his other granny was diagnosed with cancer – however, she was given the all clear after being admitted to the Beatson Centre in Glasgow.

His sister-in-law, Laura, who cycled the last part of the journey with Willie, has cerebral palsy and attended the Craighalbert Centre.

After completing the challenge, Willie said: 'There were loads of challenges on the way, with the bike breaking down with punctures, worrying about the campervan, the routes were a bit of an issue at times, and it's typical, as we landed in Scotland it started raining again.'

At one point on the cycle, the campervan broke down and the spokes on Willie's bike gave way, meaning he had to cycle 100 miles on his back-up bike with no support team. 'But the next day was smooth again,' he said.

On the last leg of the journey, Willie was joined by friends and family, and when he arrived in Oban he was greeted by 100 people cheering, as well as a bottle of Champagne.

'It didn't really sink in until the next day,' he added. 'When I woke up and opened Facebook and I saw all the well wishes. I was crying in bed looking at it.'

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £3650

We have removed the football from the photograph opposite. Now look carefully at the position of the players and use your skill and judgement to place a cross at the exact point where you think the centre of the ball was. You may have a maximum of 10 attempts on this coupon at a cost of £1.

If you wish to have more attempts, you must enter on separate coupons.

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Easy to enter

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

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Fab five from Pupils seals remarkable comeback



A previous celebration for Gary Grumoli and Liam Renton, two stars of Saturday's match.
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A game of two halves is a well worn cliché, but that's exactly what was witnessed at East Kilbride against Claremont.

In last Saturday's game, the Pupils came back from the dead to seize three points from a match that looked well and truly lost.

It is no exaggeration to say it could have been six by half time.

The rampant home side completely outplayed the visitors who looked out of sorts and overwhelmed by the occasion.

For those who witnessed the second half, what followed was one of the finest and most unlikely comebacks they will ever experience.

Claremont blitzed the unsuspecting Pupils from the outset, scoring in their first attack of the match.

Before a breath was drawn, a surging run and cross by Claremont's tall centre forward was promptly dispatched into the back of the net at the back post.

It was a case of backs to the wall for the visitors who, after a number of close shaves, found themselves two behind midway through the first half.

This time the damage was self-inflicted, when an innocuous cross from the left was palmed into the path of the

incoming striker who scored with ease from close range.

The alarm bells now ringing loudly, with 15 minutes of the half remaining the visitors somehow conjured a goal against the run of play.

A breakout by Ryan Deans ended with a fine pass to set up Sary Rahma, whose pace and parting shot almost took the net away.

The home side, however, were unrelenting in their efforts and deservedly restored a two-goal cushion with a goal just before the break.

A reading of the riot act at half time appeared to have the desired effect as, after a number of changes, both positional and to personnel, the second period produced a whole new ball game.

Leading the line from the front, the introduction of Cameron Wylie was the key to the comeback, his unrelenting efforts to close space soon rewarded as his team responded in kind.

A quick interchange of passes between Deans and Grumoli brought its reward, leaving the latter free to curl a wonderful shot into the top corner of the net. The comeback was on.

Liam Renton joined the act in the 69th minute of a strange match after a headed clearance met with a flush volley as a superbly struck shot thundered into the net for the equaliser.

There was time aplenty for the Pupils to shoot

themselves in the foot again, and Claremont regained the initiative when Fraser Wylie mistimed a clearance to send the ball into his own net.

At the opposite end – possibly goal of the match.

As if to return the gesture, a deep free kick from Renton produced another equaliser, the home defence attempted clearance rebounding off a fellow team mate and into the net.

So came the final moments of the game, with Cameron Wylie again involved.

A crunching challenge on Wylie seemed to be an obvious free kick, but the referee waved play on.

Gary Grumoli sent an inch perfect pass to the back post, for Ross Brown to score his first team goal and the Pupils' eventual, but by now, deserved winner.

In a cliff-hanging finish to a game that had everything, Alasdair Ferguson produced a wonderful one-handed save to deflect a perfectly struck free kick to safety.

Campbeltown Pupils are at home tomorrow with a 2pm kick off against second-placed Neilston.

See posters and social media for further information.



OPEN DAY

Campbeltown Hospital

You are invited to drop in and take a trip down memory lane to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the opening of Campbeltown Hospital

An array of old photos will be on display for you to enjoy
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Wednesday 31st October
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