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Kintyre link to mega £15 billion oil trader

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A BUSINESSMAN whose oil trading firm has been valued at more than £15 billion likes nothing better than relaxing at his Kintyre holiday home.

Vitol chairman and group chief executive Ian Taylor has built the private oil trader, headquartered in Holland, into a business, which analysts recently valued at more than the market capitalisation of Marks & Spencer and J Sainsbury combined.

A company spokesperson told the *Courier*: 'Vitol's turnover in 2016 was £152 billion.'

'The company trades at least seven million barrels of oil a day – more than 4.5 times what the UK consumes.'

In his time off Mr

Taylor and his family fly to Machrihanish for breaks at his home which has uninterrupted views of Gigha, Islay and Jura.

Mr Taylor said: 'My father was from Ayrshire and I've always felt at home here.'

The spectacular, wild beaches and huge horizons make it the ideal place to refocus and put things into perspective.'

If he fancies a round of golf, in addition to the well-known clubs, he has his own nine-hole course in the grounds.

As well as a stretch of coastline, the house boasts a specially-constructed fishing loch.

Mr Taylor, who is proud of his Scottish roots, has always supported the local community and was one of the backers behind

Glenbarr stores, garden centre and café when it reopened in 2016.

Over the years many wealthy people have chosen Scotland and in particular Kintyre, as a retreat from the stresses of life in Britain and the world's cities.

Just before the Beatles began to implode in 1967, Paul McCartney bought High Park and spent increasing amounts of time at his remote retreat. All a decade before the eponymous hit *Mull of Kintyre* was penned.

McCartney was preceded by another creative, prolific writer the late Naomi Mitchison CBE. She turned out more than 90 books, on many genres and subjects, in a literary career spanning the years 1923 to 1985.

Mrs Mitchison came from the Scottish aristocratic Haldane family and with her husband Dick bought Carradale House in 1939. He was a prominent, Eton-educated, Labour party member and MP for Kettering between 1945 and 1964.



Sparkling Saturday
A motorist used his car cigarette lighter to set Bonfire Night sparkling for two Campbeltown children. In windy conditions on the Esplanade it proved hard to light sparklers. Kurt Smiley, 6 and Kahlan Smiley, 2 were pleased to have a sparkling evening. For more bonfire news see pages two and 12. Photo: Mark Davey 25_c45bonfirenight01

After his retirement, he was created a life peer as Baron Mitchison of Carradale in the County of Argyll for his political work. While her husband worked in London during the Second World War as a barrister Mrs

Mitchison remained in Kintyre.

Mrs Mitchison continued to write prolifically, including a diary which was published, in the 1980s, by the archive where it is held, as *Among You Taking Notes*.

Rotary scales back sale

AN AGEING membership has been cited as one reason for the Rotary Club of Campbeltown cancelling its next sale of the century.

A Rotary spokesperson said: 'Because of illness and bereavement among members, and also because of an ageing membership, the last sale at the end of September this year proved difficult.'

'It could not have taken place without the very generous help received from non-Rotarian friends'

The spokesperson added: 'We have 43 members in the club. With two in their 90s, several in their 80s and several more in their 70s.'

'The youngest is Stephen McSporran, a lawyer at C D MacTaggarts.'

'The trouble is difficulty in attending lunch-time meetings.'

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Tempers blaze

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AS RAIN threatened last Saturday's traditional fireworks' display fuses were lit early which fired up people who missed the show.

According to posters placed round the town by Campbeltown firefighters, the fire would be lit at 7pm with the fireworks' display due to start at 8pm.

At 6.12pm a post on Campbeltown's Fire Station Facebook page read: 'Due to weather conditions, we plan on lighting the bonfire around 7pm and setting the fireworks off at approximately 7.30pm.'

On the page, Rebecca Harvey wrote: 'What a shame this was changed so late in the day!! We've just arrived in from Tayinloan to catch the very end, disappointed nephews!'

Campbeltown Fire Sta-



From left: members of Dalintober Residents' Association Steve Byrne and Cathy Duncan with Jackie Ross.

tion replied: 'Thanks for your comment Rebecca, we have to say the correct decision was made due to weather conditions. The bonfire was lit on schedule at 7pm with just the fireworks being brought forward by the half hour as by 8pm the weather had turned against us.'

Emma Byers wrote: 'I wouldn't agree that the time change was advertised in plenty of time for everyone to see.'

'Posting on Facebook one

hour before the event doesn't give people travelling in from the surrounding villages very much time and people also don't check Facebook constantly. I had a couple of very disappointed wee boys who missed it.'

Katie McSporran responded: 'I have to disagree with you. The decision was made unanimously for the safety of all and as the turnout was great, the news from Facebook did get through in plenty time.'

ONE NIGHT STAND

POLICE FILES with Sergeant Iain MacNicol

A DISMANTLED aluminium scaffolding tower has been stolen from a building site within the Machrihanish Airbase Business Park, Campbeltown. The theft occurred between October 16 and 25.

GRAFFITI was written on the walls at Dalintober Primary School sometime between 4pm on Friday October 27 and 7am on Monday October 30. The hasp on a padlock was also damaged.

A TRIO of teenage males and a man aged 21 were charged with setting fireworks off in a public place. They were caught and the fireworks seized at 9.35pm on Tuesday

near Kilkerran Road, Campbeltown.

A ROUTINE check by police on a van in Tomaig Road, Campbeltown, revealed the driver was disqualified and had no insurance or MoT. Police confiscated the vehicle at about 8.50am on Friday November 3. The 57-year-old driver was arrested and a report submitted to the fiscal.

AT ABOUT 12.45am last Saturday a man was arrested in Burnbank Street after breaching bail conditions and giving police a false name. The 29-year-old breached the conditions by being in the company of a woman. A woman, aged 31, was also

arrested for abusive behaviour, attempting to rescue the man and assaulting a police officer. Both were charged and a report was submitted to the fiscal.

A 56-YEAR-OLD man stopped while driving on the A83 road in Campbeltown was found to have no insurance for his vehicle. He was charged and a report submitted to the fiscal.

IN THE early hours of Saturday morning a glass pane was smashed in the front door at Golden Ocean Restaurant in Longrow, Campbeltown. Police are appealing for witnesses to call 101 or anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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CAMPBELTOWN Community Business Limited's chairman Jane Mayo had a smile on her face when she bought four of the recently released Campbeltown tote bags on Tuesday.

The bag is a one-off carrier featuring iconic parts of the Wee Toon, and is on sale at the Courier Centre.

Comedian hopes to conquer the Wee Toon

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A COMEDIAN with more than 100 million video views on BBC Scotland's website will wisecrack through the night in Campbeltown.

Shore Street pub manager Lewis Nelson's Platinum Bar Hire presents a One Night Stand of incomparable comedy.

Crafted humour

Headliner Mark Nelson - no relation - brings intelligent, but edgy, beautifully crafted humour.

Since taking the reins at Whisky Macs as the

youngest licensee in Scotland, Mr Nelson, 22, has not been short of ideas to pep up the Wee Toon's night life.

His latest venture, a night of comedy on November 18 at Campbeltown Town Hall, features some of the top names in Scottish stand-up: Mark Nelson - not his younger brother as some seem to think - Keir McAlister and Elaine Malcolmson.

'Mark's name has caused some confusion locally and a lot of people seem to think I'm giving my younger brother his first gig!

News

Award winning comedian Mark Nelson has been in the news a lot during the past few months with his daughter Isla Nelson.

'They've racked up 100 million views with their videos on BBC Scotland's website.'

Keir McAlister has won several awards

Stand comedy clubs in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

and has made appearances on shows such as Mock The Week and Russell Howard's Good News.

Elaine Malcolmson is a comedian and writer, most recently working on the Breaking The News series on BBC Radio Scotland.

Show compere Bruce Devlin has recently been a resident host at London's Backyard Comedy Club with Bruce Devlin's Sunday Roast.

Tickets, priced at £20, are available from Eventbrite and Whisky Macs.



Funny film festival

SCOTLAND'S first rib-tickling film festival dedicated to comedy will be staged at Campbeltown Picture House next May.

As Kintyre cinemagoers await a firm opening date for the restored Picture House (CPH) the curtain has opened to reveal plans for the inaugural Scottish Comedy Film Festival (SCOFF).

The weekend event, in association with Paul Sneddon, aka Vladimir McTavish and including Michael Redmond and Jay Lafferty, will be staged from Friday May 11

to 13 2018. SCOFF will draw on the heritage of comedy in film and will include vintage and contemporary comedy, shorts and animation, workshops and live events.

'We are delighted to announce that we will be staging Scotland's first comedy film festival in CPH,' said Jane Mayo, chairman of Campbeltown Community Business Ltd.

'As well as special film screenings there will be a wide programme of live comedy events and other activities which will appeal to both local au-

diences and visitors.'

'It's exciting to be working with Campbeltown Picture House to stage Scotland's first comedy film festival,' added Paul Sneddon.

'Comedy has been a major strand in cinema

from the very beginning so it is appropriate that this new festival should be staged in a cinema that has been continuously operating from the very early days of film.'

Further details of the

programme will be announced at a taster day of events on Saturday January 28 at CPH, which will include live stand-up comedy with Michael Redmond, Vladimir McTavish and Jay Lafferty.

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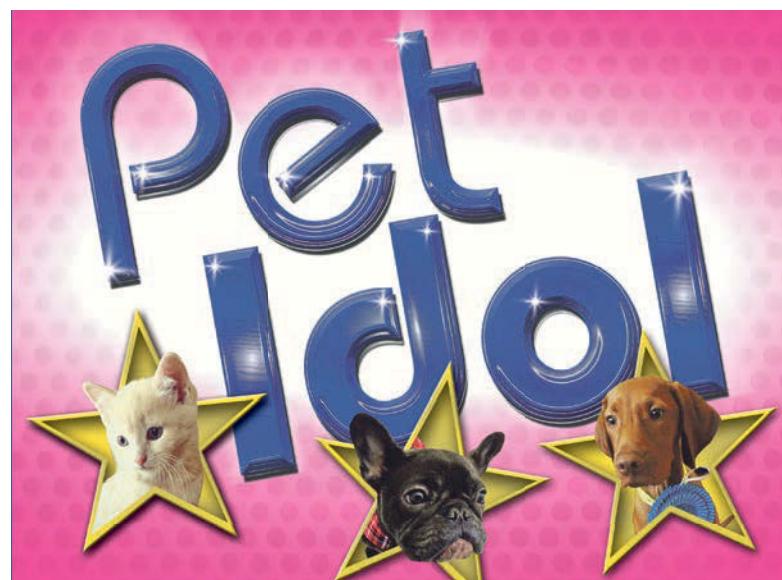
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Kintyre Christmas hit resounds 40 years on

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THE catchy rock ballad *Mull of Kintyre* was released as a single 40 years ago tomorrow (Saturday November 11).

The anniversary of the iconic Christmas number one, the biggest-selling non-charity single in the UK, has created a mini media storm. Last week the *Big Issue* sent a team to make a Christmas special feature and the BBC has produced a radio programme.

Between Sunday and Monday, STV video journalist Clare McNeill filmed and interviewed surviving band members John Brown and Ian McKerral. In addition, she interviewed Alastair Cousin of the Linda McCartney Kintyre Memorial Trust and Argyll and the Isles Tourism Cooperative director Niall Macalister Hall about tourists on the McCartney trail.



Last Thursday, Ms McNeill, 26, about to visit Kintyre for the first time, contacted the Ardshiel hotel for help finding some of the musicians.

Amanda Grant, at the hotel, suggested contacting the *Courier* and Ms McNeill emailed but both reporters were out. While waiting for a reply, she spoke to Explore Argyll's Iain Johnston, who set up a schedule starting at 1pm on Sunday afternoon.

In bright autumnal sunshine, Ms McNeill interviewed Mr Cousin in front of the bronze statue of Linda McCartney in the Shore Street memorial garden.

Mr Cousin spoke about how Linda worked and donated to projects close to her heart in Kintyre.

With Mr Johnston leading the way, Ms McNeill left for a 2.30pm appointment on Saddell beach with the two pipers.

Mr Johnston ensured she gained some exercise and approached the beach with a walk, as per the rules, from the lodge gates, lugging her tripod and camera.

The two pipers, the headliners of the afternoon, did not risk a slip on the muddy path and drove to the end of the track before joining the party.

During a short interview, Mr Brown and Mr McKerral described how the



At Saddell beach are, from the left, Alastair Cousin, Ian McKerral, John Brown, Clare McNeill, Anne Cousin and Iain Johnston. Above, Clare films the two pipers reprising their performance.

late Pipe Major Tony Wilson had come to a band practice in July 1977 and told members the plan.

Late afternoon sun, on a perfectly still day, ensured Ms McNeill saw Kintyre at its Sunday best as she filmed the pair. They marched towards her repring their role from 40 years ago.

Anne Cousin and Alastair, with their dog Angus, watched from the path. Mrs Cousin magically produced a flask of coffee and chocolate biscuits from a wicker bas-

ket and someone asked if it was Irish coffee. It was not but was warming as the sun dropped below the horizon.

On the Explore Argyll Facebook page, Mr Johnston, wrote: 'Special thanks to Alastair and Anne Cousin at the Linda McCartney Memorial Garden and Ian McKerral and John Lang Brown for coming up to Saddell Beach to be interviewed and for performing *Mull of Kintyre*'.

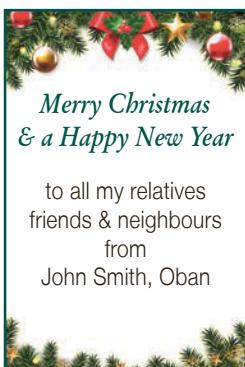
The report was due to be broadcast on Wednesday.

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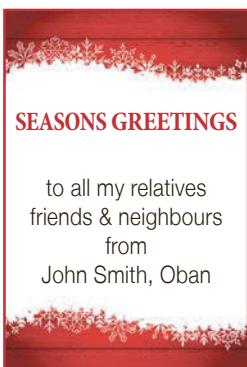
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Brass player is junior solo champion

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Kyle Paterson, playing an instrument, the name of which derives from a the Greek word: εὐφωνος, meaning sweet-voiced, beat 20 other brass band musicians to win the title recently at Kilmarnock.

Sunday silence planned as Campbeltown remembers

VARIOUS events this weekend will commemorate those who have died in the service of their country.

On Armistice day, tomorrow (Saturday), at 10.30am, there will be a small public outdoor service at the Commonwealth war graves cemetery in Kilkeran Road.

Small wooden crosses will be laid at each grave.

Sunday's service at the Esplanade's war memorial, led by Reverend Philip Wallace, will begin at 10.50am.

March

A parade led by a pipe band and including members of the Campbeltown branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland will march to the war memorial before the two-minute silence at 11am.

RBLS chairman George Rahman said: 'Those wishing to join the march should assemble in Victoria hall at 10.30am.

'Following the official wreath laying ceremony at the war memorial there will be an opportunity for individuals to lay floral tributes.'



Richard Cameron, Campbeltown's Poppy Convenor for Poppy Scotland, was assisted by Flora Edwards as they sold poppies and wooden crosses in advance of Remembrance day. 25_c45poppyselling01

Campbeltown's Boys' Brigade is sure and steadfast

AS BOYS' Brigades (BB) across the country celebrated the organisation's 100th anniversary, Campbeltown's branch marked its own centenary service.

During the centenary and enrolment service in the Lorne and Lowland church on Sunday, the boys remembered the BB motto 'sure and steadfast' singing the BB song of the same name, and which was also the basis of chaplain Rev Phillip Wallace's sermon.

To mark the special occasion, a portable communion set was presented by the company to the church.

Jim Ewart of the junior section made the presentation on behalf

of the company to Rev Wallace.

After the service the congregation was invited for tea and a cake and to view the exhibition of 130 Years of the BB in Campbeltown.

The exhibition will be displayed in the library next year, from Tuesday January 16 2018.

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Editorial

Spending a penny

ARGYLL and Bute Council has just hived off museums, leisure centres and libraries to an arms' length trust which may save money.

Whether it turns out to be positive remains to be seen. What is definitely not positive is the plan to penalise people caught short and close public conveniences.

People are outraged. Towns have had public toilets since Roman times although it was during the Victorian push for sanitation and sewers that most were built.

A woman from Carradale said in a phone call to the *Courier* on Wednesday: 'Do they expect us to relieve ourselves in the streets?'

The idea has been gathering traction that people should use the facilities in hotels and cafés. That is not an acceptable solution.

Most French and a good number of British towns, including Inveraray for example, have paid-for facilities. Why could spending a penny not return to Kintyre with a turnstile.

Why should businesses already facing a hike in rates subsidise the council?

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Councillor needs to use a dictionary

Sir,

I have returned from three weeks away to two *Courier* letters from Councillor Alistair Redman.

Mr Redman translates an Audit Scotland report into Scotland's NHS that it is not improving due to '10 years of mismanagement.'

He fails to point out that Scotland's NHS is the most successful and well managed of the four NHSs in the UK.

He describes the roughly half of the population who would prefer Scotland to be independent of the UK as separatists and nationalists and dwindling in number.

Separatists and nationalist are just like Brexit supporters I suppose, but unlike Brexit supporters certainly not dwindling in number, not according to the latest polls.

The final straw is that he describes himself as making measured and reasonable criticisms.

I suggest he looks up the meanings of those two words.

**Tony Williams,
Despairing Old Man,
Musadale.**

UK NHS could learn from Scots' front-runner

Sir,

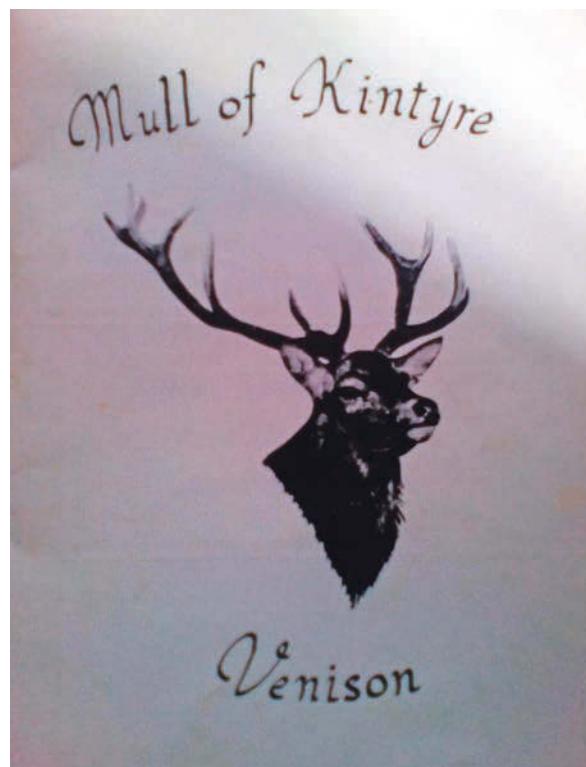
There are many different opinions about the NHS. Recently there has been much positive comment about the Scottish health service.

One letter to the *Courier*, from an Islay councillor, Alastair Redman, stikes a discordant note though.

Here are a selection of comments:

The Nuffield Trust, on July 5 2017: 'There are many lessons from Scotland's NHS for the other nations of the UK, in particular the way it seeks to improve the quality and safety of care given to patients, and the

Down memory lane



fact that it trusts and equips clinical staff to drive that improvement.'

BBC News, on the same date: 'UK health services could learn lessons from Scotland.'

ITV News, on October 26 2017: 'Of the four home nations, Wales sits in third spot, behind England, above Northern Ireland and trailing some way behind front-runner Scotland.'

Alastair Redman, *Courier* letters, November 3 2017: 'Hospitals are short-staffed, workers are stressed and the maintenance backlog is spinning out of control.'

Maybe Mr Redman was thinking about a different NHS.

**William Crossan,
Campbeltown.**

Drop-in events ignored Kintyre and the islands

Sir,

I was astonished to read an Argyll and Bute Council press release advising that there would be four drop-in events for people to see the plans and visions for

Argyll and Bute for the future.

When I looked more closely at the press release I noted that the four events were to be in Helensburgh, Dunoon, Oban and Lochgilphead.

When I enquired why there were no plans to have a drop-in session anywhere in Kintyre or the islands I was informed that, as a result of budget cuts agreed by the administration group, it was decided that a saving could be made by omitting Kintyre and the islands.

I further explained the additional difficulties in some parts of Kintyre and the islands that there is no broadband service so access to the online plans are not an option.

It has been agreed to have a drop-in event in the Burnett Building in Campbeltown on November 30 from 4pm to 6pm and I would urge people to attend and help make the local plan the best for their community.

I appreciate this has still not addressed the issue for

A COOKING collection of recipes for Kintyre venison has surfaced at a French car boot sale.

The booklet, compiled and edited by L and M McArthur of Homeston farm, was bought by John Reid and his Campbeltown-born wife Gladys, née Wootton, in a small village called Saint Front la Riviere.

The village is in the region of south west where the couple live. Mr Reid wonders if anyone is able to shed any more light on this culinary initiative.

The Reids can be contacted by email at: papillon24300@yahoo.co.uk or contact the *Courier* with any information.

The front cover of the booklet.

the islands and would hope that officers work to ensure some equity in Argyll and Bute.

**Councillor Anne Horn,
Tarbert.**

Vote for Campbeltown Picture House

Sir,

We are really on the last lap now - Campbeltown Community Business Ltd (CCB) is in the final throes of satisfying building control so that it can issue Campbeltown Picture House's (CPH) completion certificate.

Then we WILL be opening. It is all very exciting, and the town is getting very impatient.

Voting for the Aviva community award is now open and CCB would be very grateful for votes at: www.aviva.co.uk/good-thinking/community-fund/

It is necessary to register before voting but that is not too onerous I hope.

Each person has 10 votes, which can be used for different projects - but of

course we'd like all 10 to be for CPH.

**David Mayo,
CCB Ltd,
Campbeltown.**

Penny pinching council targets Islay toilets

Sir,

I am deeply concerned and angered by the proposed public toilet closures across Islay.

Clearly this idea has not been thought through as this would have a huge detrimental effect on Islay, residents and the tourist industry.

Argyll and Bute Council should be doing all that it can to encourage visitors and having well-maintained, available public toilets are a large part of that.

Expecting local businesses to fill the gaps left by any potential closures is just not a suitable solution.

Many of our businesses are not open all hours and some are only open on a seasonal basis.

Having their toilets open to the public may have an effect on their insurance cost. I would implore my administration to heed the anger they are justifiably receiving from Ileachs now this proposal has gone out to consultation.

**Councillor
Alastair Redman,
Porthnahaven,
Islay.**



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Kintyre needs tourism

Sir,

Your last two editions included articles about the proposed closure of the tourist information iCentre - MacKinnon House and Bolgam Street loos.

Would it not be easier, in view of these proposals, to erect a sign on the Ardrishaig roundabout stating: 'Tourists not welcome - turn back.'

VisitScotland and Argyll and Bute Council are responsible for these proposed actions towards our tourism industry.

The tourist pound is spread among the businesses in the area and is a vital source of income to the area's fragile economy.

The tourism product in Kintyre has been built up slowly but surely over the years to attract people to come

and spend their money. What do our VisitScotland and council do in return? Propose closure of our tourist information centres and close the public conveniences in the heart of Campbeltown.

As for the proposed closure of the public loos by the council, where do people go? Do they bring their own plastic bags and poop scoops? It is unacceptable in this day and age - madness.

Whatever happened to: 'Haste ye back.'

**Peter Stogdale,
Ex-director
Mid-Argyll,
Kintyre and the
Isles Tourist Board,
Kilkerran Road,
Campbeltown.**

Farm stall plea

Sir,

It was delightful to read that children were able to visit the Bellochantuy Farm Stall to collect their seasonal pumpkins.

The closure of the farm stall was so very, very sad. Fresh eggs, vegetables and fruit

gone, not to mention the loss of the play area.

Surely whatever the problem with Argyll and Bute council, it could be resolved.

Christmas is coming and hopefully Santa, if he is in Argyll and Bute, will be kind to a very enterprising family and allow the shop to re-open soon.

Kintyre badly needs new business, so please allow this one to continue providing an excellent service to adults and, of course, children in Kintyre.

Name and address supplied.

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All on board for RNLI coffee morning



Nearly £500 was raised for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution by a volunteer Campbeltown coffee morning crew. The event, last Saturday morning, filled the Red Cross Hall in Kirk Street. Marjorie Leighton pours a cup of tea for former Rotary Club of Campbeltown president Lawrence Danson. 25_c45rnli01



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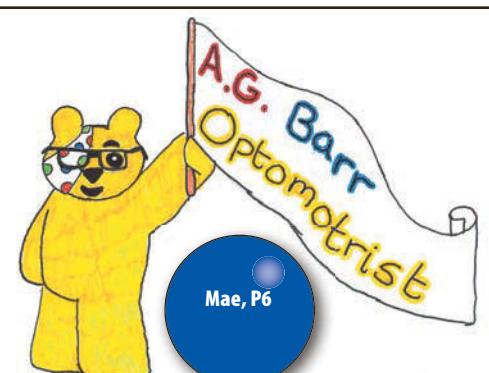
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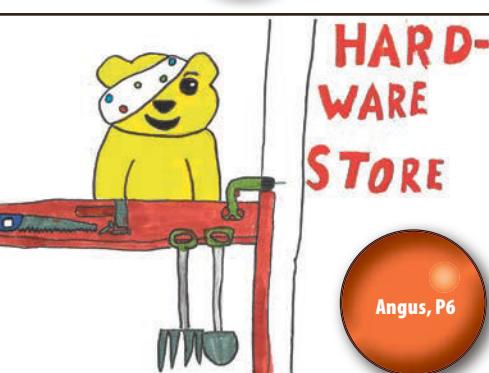


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EVERYTHING you need to know about this year's BBC Children in Need.

After a record-breaking amount of money was raised last year, Children in Need will once again grace our television screens. More than £60 million was raised from the 2016 fundraising efforts, and organisers are hoping to surpass that amount this year. The 2017 programme will be on air on November 17 from 7.30pm on BBC One.

The on-the-night total last year was £46.6 million and this total grew to £60 million as money from across the UK was donated in subsequent months.

This was up from 2015, when the charity raised a total of £56.9 million.

To date, Children in Need has raised more than £909 million.

The charity currently supports 2,400 projects in communities across the UK that are helping children and young people facing a range of disadvantages such as living in poverty, being disabled or ill, or experiencing distress, neglect or trauma.

In the last year alone, BBC Children in Need has been able to make a difference to 480,000 young lives in communities the length and breadth of the UK.

Speaking about last year's record breaking total, Simon Antrobus, chief executive of BBC Children in Need, said: 'The impact this incredible amount of money will have on some of the most disadvantaged children and young people is hard to put into words; it

really will go on to change the lives of young people across the UK who need it most.

'To our supporters who made this possible: thank you, we simply couldn't have done it without you.' Every year schools, organisations and individuals do their bit by not only donating money in the millions, but by taking part in a particular challenge and raising funds in the process.

It could be a dress up, down or dress fancy themed day, a sponsored silence, a tech detox, a dinner party, a sponsored walk, run, cycle or any type of challenge.

Simon Antrobus added: 'BBC Children in Need is calling on people across the UK to once again come together to make a lasting, positive difference to the lives of disadvantaged children and young people.'

'Whether you love baking or fancy dress, or fancy taking on a once in a lifetime challenge, you can use your passions to help change young lives.'

The man who will be in charge of keeping us up to date with the on-the-night total will be comedian and presenter Graham Norton. However, he won't be alone. Children In Need's mascot Pudsey will be in action on the night, as will many other famous faces.

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Stockjudging crown lifted by Gavin Semple

A TOTAL of 275 points during the Kintyre Holstein Breeders' annual Stockjudging competition was enough to secure the trophy, first presented in 1982, for Gavin Semple of Kilkeddan farm.

The recent competition at Kilmaho Farm, by kind permission of James and Linda McLean, attracted 105 to compete for the trophy. It was first won by the late James McLean of Kilmaho.

Judge for the competition was Willie McLean of Lephinstath who was brought up at Kilmaho Farm.

The evening's results were: Ladies: 1 Anne Ralston, Kilkivan; 2 Joan Pirie, Machrihanish; 3 Isy Armour, Trodigan. Gents: 1 Gavin Semple, Kilkeddan; 2 Murray Ralston, East Drumlembie; 3 Dougal Graham, Backs. Young farmers: 1 Jenny Semple, Kilkeddan; 2 John Pirie, Machrihanish; 3 Robert McKinnon. Juniors: 1 Conner McCue; 2 Emma Barbour, Aucharua; 3 Robert Kerr, Balegreggan. Most points overall and winner of the stockjudging trophy: Gavin Semple Kilkeddan Farm, with 275 points.

A further award was presented on the evening, The Gar-

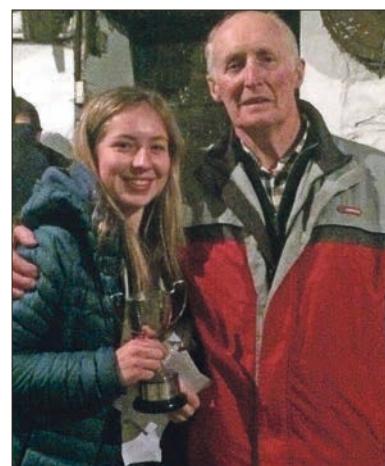
tivaigh Cup for the most points gained in all three stockjudgings throughout the year between the beef, Ayrshire and Holstein Breeders' competitions.

The winners with most points in each section were: Gents: Andrew Reid; Ladies: Joan Pirie; Young farmers: John Pirie; Junior: Heather Millar. Most points overall: Andrew Reid 783.

Judge Willie McLean, chairman Sandy Pirie and a host James McLean in the



Most points overall in the three stock judgings and winner of the Gartivaigh Cup Andrew Reid and judge Willie McLean.



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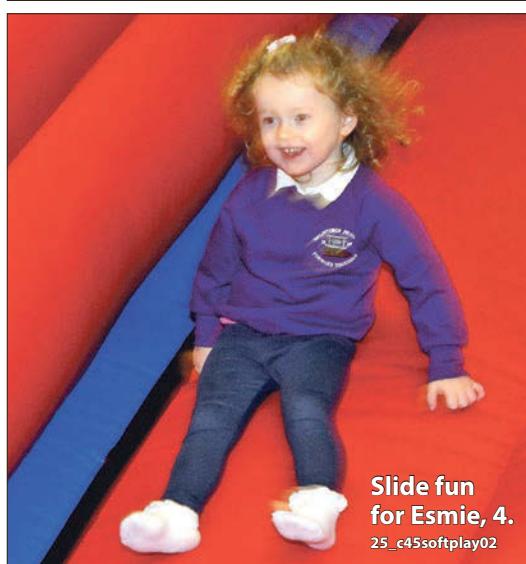
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Kaelan is sliding away. 25_c45softplay04



Slide fun for Esmie, 4. 25_c45softplay02

NURSERY children slid, bounced and explored for a morning at an official Live Argyll (LA) handover.

The youngsters from Dalintober Early Learning Centre, led by acting lead childcare practitioner Elizabeth MacDonald, were the first to race round Campbeltown Community Education Centre's soft play equipment under its new LA ownership.

When the charitable trust LA took over leisure centres, museums and

libraries, formerly run by Argyll and Bute Council, on October 2, the centre committee offered to transfer all the relevant soft play assets such as the inflatable slide, the bouncy castle and exploration equipment.

Last Friday Live Argyll business support manager Diane McMillan ceremonially signed a document, already endorsed by Anna Binnie of the previous centre council, witnessed by Sammy Jo Shields.



Childcare practitioners Claire Greenlees, Lori Silvan and Elizabeth MacDonald with the following nursery children: Tristan, 4, Aria, 4, Neil, 4, John, 4, Rhiannon, 4, Sienna, 4, Aimee, 4 and Jemma, 4. 25_c45softplay07



At the signing, under the watchful eye of cartoon creature Logan are Diane McMillan, left, and Sammy Jo Shields. 25_c45softplay08

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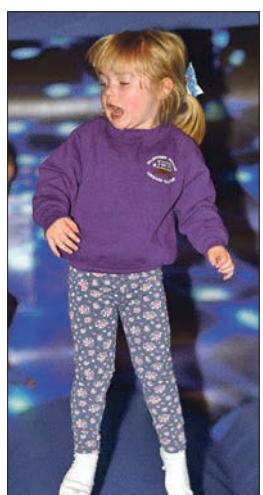
Ready to go on the inflatable slide, from left, are four-year-olds: Finley, Piper, Kaelan, Jack and Mia. 25_c45softplay03



Max, 3, on the bouncy castle. 25_c45softplay06



Piper, 4, races down the slide. 25_c45softplay01



Lexie, 3, bouncing away. 25_c45softplay05

Community centre's spooky afternoon

CAMPBELTOWN Grammar school's scary S3 pupils spent a spooky afternoon running a Hallowe'en fancy dress party.

Raise money

The recent enterprise project event, to raise money for soft play equipment at Campbeltown Community Education Centre, was all part of their Prince's Trust achieve class.

Skye MacLean, 13, dished out blood punch made with the following recipe: three cups of cranberry juice, 1½ cups of apple juice, 1½ cups of grape juice, two cups of caffeine-free cola and one cup of liquidised frozen strawberries.

Argyll and Bute youth services community learning and development worker Dawn Park coordinated activities.



Lion King Evan Downie, 1½ roars with Shannon Milloy.



Adelle McGeachy was celebrating her eighth birthday with sister Jessica, 4. 25_c44spooky03



Vampire Lanamai Campbell, 5, and Eilidh Bell. 25_c44spooky07



Sailor Kian Green, seven months, with dad Simon Green and mum Kelsey Brown. 25_c44spooky11



Zombie cowboy Ivana Mati, 8, witch Cerys McTaggart, 6 and cat Errin Green, 10. 25_c44spooky01



Skye MacLean, 13, ladling out her blood punch.



S3 pupil Mathew Lamont, 14, sold hotdogs. 25_c44spooky10



Fireman Denver McSporran, 3, with Dawn Park. 25_c44spooky08



Left: Dawn Park with marshmallow-filled skeleton gloves. 25_c44spooky06



Caitlyn McKinlay, 14, holds Hallowe'en cakes. 25_c44spooky04



Scott Jarvie, 13, sold a line of chocolate witches' hats for 50p each.

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CLACHAN

Ghostly ghouls gasp as Clachan Guy burnt

SKELETONS, mummies and scary creatures gathered at Clachan's combined Hallowe'en and bonfire celebration.

The evening's fun, in Clachan village hall, last Friday, started with a fancy dress parade before two judges announced the following winners: prettiest: Matilda Butterfly, ugliest: Wee, Willie Winkie, scariest: the mummy, most original: the bug,

funniest: ghostbusters, best child: skeleton baby, best adult: mock policeman with speed-gun, best overall the balloons dress.

A series of party games filled the hall while burgers were cooked and soup heated before the fire was lit.

Games included a variation on a three-legged race.

Competitors were joined by each biting,

not too firmly on a red liquorice shoe lace, they had to run the length of the hall while connected.

Another low cost game, which proved much fun, was wrapping a willing victim in toilet paper to create a mummy with a prize for the best creation.

As rain continued to hold off, the fun moved outside where enthusiastic adults lit the fire and let off fireworks.



Baby skeleton the best child's outfit.
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Clachan fancy dressers. 25_c45clachanbonfire02



Clachan party game creates a mummy.
25_c45clachanbonfire06



Lewis McNeill and Leo Silvan complete with liquorice shoe lace and ready to race. 25_c45clachanbonfire04



A rather large rabbit and its bobble-hatted pal gather round Clachan's bonfire. 25_c45clachanbonfire05

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West Kintyre remembers

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The service at Whitehouse war memorial will be led by Rev. Catriona Hood, at the Clachan church gate war memorial, by Anne Parkhouse and *Courier* columnist Marilyn Sheden will officiate at Glenbarr war memorial.

Rev Hood will lead the church service as close to 11.30am as people can gather from the villages.

It will be particularly poignant for Rev Hood as, almost 30 years ago to the day, on Wednesday November 11,

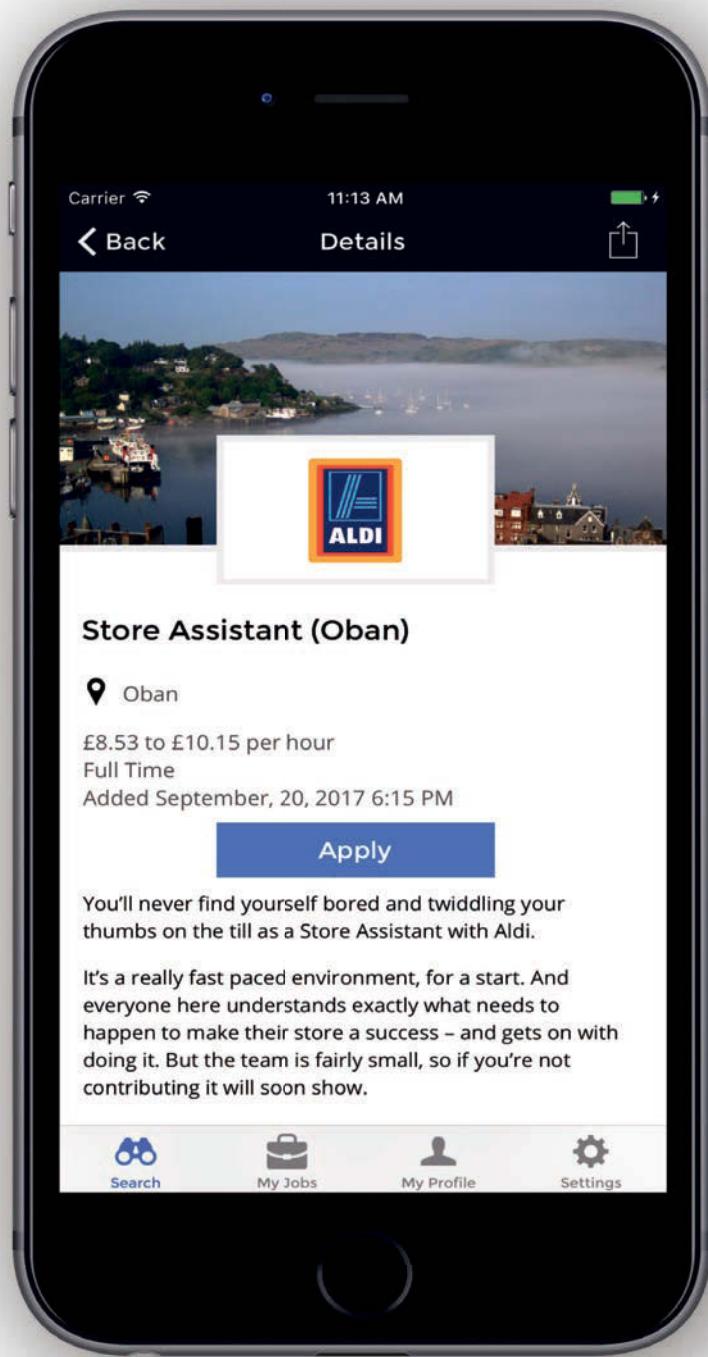
1987 her father Reverend James Hood died.

The previous Sunday he had conducted the Campbeltown remembrance service.

It was too late for the *Courier* to change the church notices and he was listed to perform at Lorne Street Church the following Sunday, a service taken by Rev. Charles Henderson.

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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

Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address	Location of Plans
17/02773/PP	Renewal of Planning Permission Reference 14/02617/PP (Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse)	Ardailly Mill Croft Isle Of Gigha Argyll And Bute PA41 7AA	Sub Post Office Gigha
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The Order, which is required to facilitate the Arrochar Remembrance Sunday event will be in operation from the 12th of November 2017 until the 13th of November 2017 and will only have effect in relation to such part or parts of the length of road as and is indicated by the appropriate traffic signs.

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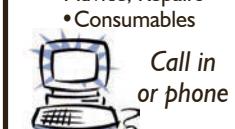
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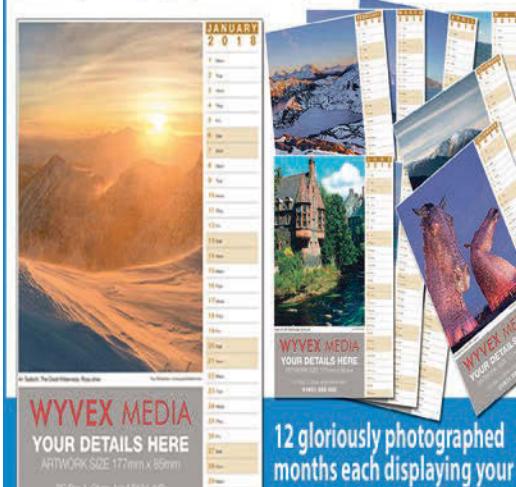
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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday November 9, 2007

Castlehill's very own superstars

CASTLEHILL primary school pupils have triumphed in the Argyll and Bute Council education awards 2007.

The winners of the biennial awards were announced on Thursday last week at the head teachers' conference held at the Royal Hotel, Oban.

Head teacher Mrs Anne Littlejohn accepted the award on behalf of the school.

The work that has been recognised as among the best in Argyll and Bute was for the innovative use of Information and Communications Technology to enhance learning and teaching.

This year's Primary Four pupils won the honour for their work last year when in Primary Three with their 'I Can Animate Project' when taught by Mrs Marilyn Moffat.

The work was featured in a full page of the *Courier* when the children held an open day and workshop to demonstrate their work on computers to their schoolmates and parents.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday November 13, 1992

Direct Action!

BUSINESS community to hit back over Tourist Trail snub

Campbeltown's business community is to take direct action over Kintyre's omission from the Argyll Tourist Trail.

An appeal has been made to business people throughout Kintyre to write to Argyll and Bute MP Mrs Ray Michie urging her to do everything within her power to resolve the situation.

It is feared the omission will cripple the area's economic future, hitting every aspect of life.



The children have a trophy and certificate to put on display.

The urgent campaign is being spearheaded by the South Kintyre Working Group. Secretary of the group, Campbeltown chandler Mr Ian Silcock, said: 'As no doubt most people are aware, the tourist trail signposting recently erected in connection with Argyll pointedly omits Kintyre.'

'This, despite the arduous efforts of local tourist organisations. It is argued by the Scottish Office that Kintyre is not a through route and therefore cannot be signed as a tourist trail.'

'What about the option many tourists take of travelling down the east road and up the west road, or vice versa?'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday November 16, 1967

Hunt for prowler

CAMPBELTOWN police are anxious to hear from anyone noticing a man behaving suspiciously after dark.

This appeal follows a number of com-

plaints about a prowler, which culminated in an incident in Glenside at 2am on Sunday.

A 71-year-old woman awoke to find a man in her bedroom. A downstairs neighbour heard the woman's screams and ran upstairs. The intruder escaped, possibly through a window.

The woman was taken to Campbeltown Cottage hospital suffering from severe shock and bruising. She was later described as quite comfortable.

Argyll's deputy chief constable, Superintendent Robert Law and detective Inspector Cunningham came at once from county headquarters at Lochgilphead to assist investigations.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday November 10, 1917

The Picture House

A PICTURE-PLAY of a very high order will be shown at the beginning of the week namely: *Destiny's Toy*.

The cast is a strong one, and Louise Huff appears to the highest advantage as Nan. From the synopsis we glean that the steamer in which a banker has sent his wife and child abroad goes down in a severe storm.

Inquiries from the three known survivors bring only bad news to the despairing man. The child, however, has been cast ashore and lives.

The poor waif grows up a child of nature, as innocent of the ways of the world at 20 as she was at five.

On the death of her hardy fisherman protector she goes to a city and falls into the hands of a gang of thieves.

All the episodes leading up to how she comes to be restored to the father, who had mourned her as dead, are thrillingly depicted. A series of other good lines are also announced.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Sheddell



THERE are just not enough superlatives to describe the phenomenon that is The Blue Planet.

How wonderful to have something about which we can enthuse, and which has the ability to enchant and enthral us.

Amid the continuing news reports which tell of the mess human beings are making of this planet, in contrast we have a wonderful insight into the amazing life of the oceans.

What an honour and what technological genius to bring this glorious underwater world right into our living rooms.

The photography is spectacular and we stand in wonder at the knowledge of David Attenborough.

Many creatures appear on our TV screens some of which, like dolphins and whales, seem like old friends while others we could not even begin to imagine.

I am thinking of the Sea Toad fish in the Gulf of Mexico which has evolved feet with which it can shuffle along the ocean bed. There is also the very cute looking octopus with big eyes which drifts through the ocean like a graceful ballerina.

However, what really took my breath away were the creatures who live in the very depth of the ocean where there is no light whatsoever.

Yet they are outstanding in their beauty and are adorned in a myriad of iridescent colours. They bring light into the darkness and beauty where there is bleakness.

There is no one to see them, but they are there.

I wonder if God created these for his own pleasure and delight. What a privilege to also catch a glimpse of that wonder.

I look forward to the next part of the journey. From the deepest ocean to the furthest star God is there.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'Live in harmony with one another' (Romans, 12:16).

DEATHS

ELLIOT - Peacefully, in Niort Hospital, close to his home in France, on October 27, 2017, in his 83rd year, formerly of Lochgilphead and Achnamara, Albert, husband to Jean, father to Lyndsey and Karen, grandpa/gramps to grandchildren and great grandchildren. Loved by all and sorely missed.

MACLACHLAN - Peacefully, at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, on November 5, 2017, Anne MacLachlan, née MacNab, former Sister at Ward 2, Gartnavel Royal Hospital, Glasgow, and much respected nurse at Argyll and Bute Hospital, Lochgilphead, in her 79th year, beloved wife of the late James MacLachlan, dearly loved daughter of the late John and Mary MacNab, much loved sister of James and the late John and Archie, and a wonderful aunt to all the family. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Free Church, on November 9, interment thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery.

MACRAE - Peacefully, on November 7, 2017, Agnes Mitchell MacRae (Nancy), née MacFarlane, in her 92nd year, of 30 Meadowburn Place, Campbeltown, beloved wife of the late Alistair MacRae, ex-Chief Inspector Strathclyde Police, beloved mother of Alison and Carol, much loved mother-in-law of Tom and David, cherished nanna of John, Grant, Laura, Caitlin, Kerry, Curtis and Brian and loved great grandmother of Jack, Morgan, Summer, Carys, Lila, Jay, Gavin and Shiloh. Funeral service to be held at Lorne and Lowland Church, on Wednesday, November 15, 2017 at 1.00pm, followed by interment at Kilkerran Cemetery. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held for Lorne and Lowland Church.

MORRISON - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on November 4, 2017, Alexander Morrison, in his 86th year, 28a Davaar Avenue, Campbeltown, beloved husband of the late Sadie Brodie, much loved father of Raymond, Alexander, Christine, Martin, Pauline and the late Morag, Duncan and Helen, and a loving granda and great granda.

WELCH - Peacefully, on November 6, 2017, with his family by his side, Thomas David, aged 29, loving and devoted husband of Lauren and adoring daddy to Lomond. Beloved youngest son of David and Karen, cherished brother of Jonathan, Katy and Rebecca and brother-in-law to Coll and Cameron. Fun-loving uncle to Lilly, Georgia, Archie and Millie and loyal friend to so many. Funeral service at Lochgilphead Parish Church, led by Father David Connor, at 12.00 noon, on November 17, 2017, thereafter at Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only, but donations if wished to the Butterfly Trust for cystic fibrosis. Rest in peace Thomas.

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DIXON - Sheila, Alastair, Karen, Mairi and their families would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy and support during Alan's long illness and after his death. Particular thanks to Grace Rae, and Maureen and John Campbell. They would also like to thank Rev P Wallace and Rev M McArthur for the excellent funeral services, and Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their kindness to us and attention to detail. Thank you also to the Ardshiel Hotel for the superb purvey. The retiral collection was for Argyll Scout Association and raised £1,411.75.

IN MEMORIAMS

COFFIELD - Martin. Dad, grandpa and papa, passed away November 12, 2016.

Never forgotten.
- Coffield family.

GALBRAITH - Willie, died November 13, 1996. Loved and remembered every day.

- Maureen and family.

WIKE - Dave, 1944 - 2016. Always and forever.
- Christine.

raised over £1,600 for the Mid Argyll Show and RSABI.

MACINNES - Neil, David and Alan would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for all the cards, letters, phone calls and kind expressions of sympathy received following the sad loss of Margaret. Special thanks to all staff in the Glenaray Ward for their dedicated care of Margaret. Thanks also to Rev David Carruthers for his support and uplifting words of comfort and tribute. Thanks to Roddy MacDonald and staff for their guidance, support and professional services and also to the Grey Gull for excellent catering. The retiral collection raised £560 for the Liver Transplant Unit and MS Centre.

MINSHAW - Peggy, Andrew, Gillian and Lorna would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy and support during Alan's long illness and after his death. Particular thanks to Grace Rae, and Maureen and John Campbell. They would also like to thank Rev P Wallace and Rev M McArthur for the excellent funeral services, and Kenneth and Rhys Blair for their kindness to us and attention to detail. Thank you also to the Ardshiel Hotel for the superb purvey. The retiral collection was for Argyll Scout Association and raised £1,411.75.

SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNE AND KILBERRY

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

Sunday 12th November Remembrance Sunday Skipness Service 10am

Mr John Morrison
Tarbert Service 11.30am
Please gather at War Memorial for 10.45am

Rev. Bill Crossan
Kilberry Service 2.30pm
Rev. Bill Crossan

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Sunday 12th November 2017

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Lochfyneside and
Lochgair

Charity No. SC016097
Morning Service
in Cumlodden Church
at 10 am

Glenaray and Inveraray

Charity No. SC016665
Service at War Memorial
at 10am
and at Church at 11.30am

Gaelic Service
at Lochgair 3pm.
Everyone very welcome

Remembrance Day Services

Lochgair War Memorial
10.45am
Minard War Memorial
11.30am

Furnace War Memorial
1.30pm
Preacher:

Rev. Dr. Roderick Campbell

ALL WELCOME

CHURCH NOTICES

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George Street, Campbeltown

Friday 10th November
7.00pm
Faith Mission Meeting
Speaker:

Mr Donnie MacLeod
Sunday 12th November
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks

Wednesday 15th November
12.30pm Bible Study and Prayer

2.00pm Water of Life Café

Sunday 19th November
2.30pm Café Church

All Welcome

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Highland Parish Church



SCO2493

Sunday 12th November
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
SCO11686

Sunday 12th November
10.45am Service at the War Memorial

11.40am Morning Worship
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Rev P Wallace

Tuesday 14th November
Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am

Anchor Boys 6.00pm

Junior Section 7.15pm

Church Hall

Company Section 7.00pm

New Hall

Thursday 16th November
Choir

Friday 17th November
Lunch Club

12.00 noon New Hall



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Remembrance Sunday
12th November 2017

Service starts at 11.30am
Refreshments will be served from 11.00am

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Sunday 12th November

11.00am

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1st Sunday of the month

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3rd Sunday of the month

3.30pm Evensong

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12th November 2017

Remembrance Day

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Rev. C. Acklam

Messy Church

Thursday 16th November

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Kilmartin

All welcome

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Charity Number SC001002

Sunday 12 November

Barnluasan War Memorial 9am

Wreath Laying Ceremony

Bellanoch Church 10 am

Rev C Acklam

Service of Remembrance

Retiring Offering for Poppy Scotland

Saturday 11 November

Achnamara Hall 10.30am

Cafe Connect

Achnamara Hall 12.30pm

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Monday 13 November

Tayvallich Church 10.30am

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Scottish AFL results and fixtures

LAST Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup, third round - Falkirk 3, Oban Saints 3; Bannockburn 7 Lochgilphead Red Star 1; Premier Division One - Dunoon 3 Campbeltown Pupils 0; Premier Division Two - Easthall Star 8, Tarbert 1.

This Saturday's fixtures: Scottish Amateur Cup, third round replay Oban Saints v Falkirk; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils no game; Premier Division Two - Lochgilphead Red Star v Tarbert.

Marshall Cup

THE DRAW for the Jimmy Marshall Cup was made at a recent meeting of the SAFL executive committee with the pairings involving Argyll teams as follows - Alba Thisle v Tarbert; Campbeltown Pupils v Rosehill Star, Dunoon v Claremont and Oban Saints v Lochgilphead Red Star.

Scottish Cup

THE WINNERS of the Oban Saints v Falkirk replay have been given a tough draw in the fourth round of the Scottish Amateur Cup with an away tie against old friends and rivals Greenock High School FPs.

Quintet of 180s at darts

FIVE accurate darts' players scored 180 in week four of the darts series.

Leighanne Powell scored 180 for Whisky Macs, George McMillan 180 for Southend. Stephen Jordan 180 for Ailsa B and Martin Coffield and Kenny Docherty 180 each for the Burnside.

The full results are: Fiddlers 5 Whisky Macs 3, Burnside 7 Kinloch B 1, Ailsa B 3 Kilbrannan A 5, Kinloch A 2 Ailsa 6 and Kilbrannan C 5 Southend 3.

Half-time reshuffle fails to lift Carradale

Greater Glasgow AFL

Bellaire	4
Carradale	3

CARRADALE travelled to Gourock to take on a new look Bellaire side who recently amalgamated with Broomhill AFC from Greenock.

The match started in blustery conditions which made it difficult for both sides.

With no recognised goalkeeper, it was Dean McCallum who had to step in and play in the 'Dale goal.

The first chance of the game fell to the Kintyre side. After eight minutes Daniel Docherty's 20-yard shot struck the upright but the same player did open the scoring couple of minutes later.

The McFadyens Transport-sponsored side gained a free-kick 25 yards from goal and Docherty fired an unstoppable shot high into the roof of the net.

Unfortunately, the visitors lead only lasted two minutes. The Kintyre side's defence moved out to leave two of the home team's strikers in an offside position but no whistle blew as their number nine slipped the ball past McCallum for the equaliser.

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Good fortune

The home side upped their game after their good fortune and created a couple of good chances. They took the lead in the 26th minute when a ball over the top put their striker through on goal and he made it a brace as he tucked away into McCallum's left hand corner.

Carradale had a great chance to draw level in the 40th minute when they were awarded a penalty because of a hand-ball.

The usually reliable Docherty failed to hit the target from the spot kick.

Two minutes from the break Bellaire scored

their third; it came from a cross on the left that found their unmarked number seven in the six-yard box and he passed the ball into the net.

The visitors shuffled the pack at half time.

Ewan McIlroy went into goals, Docherty moved into central defence, McPhail and McBrayne into central midfield and David Johnstone moved up front.

This paid off in the 51st minute with McBrayne's precise pass to Johnstone. He took one touch before belting the ball into the net from 16 yards.

The visitors produced their best spell of the match pushing for a goal to try and draw level, unfortunately it never came and it was the home side that scored in the 68th min.

A breakaway down the right wing put a cross in and their number 10 got in between the central defender



Daniel Docherty in action in September.

and goalkeeper to slide the ball home.

The Kintyre side pulled it back to 4-3 in the 71st minute.

Johnny McCormick pick-pocketed the centre half and hit a delicate chip over the goalkeeper into the

net. There was no further scoring and the Greenock side took all three points.

For the umpteenth time this season Carradale was the stronger team in the second half, but to pick up

more points they will have to stop giving teams goals at the start.

Man of the match was John Williams. Carradale's next fixture is an away league game against Boswell on Saturday.



The Pupils' Kyle Paterson takes on Oban Saints hat-trick hero Kyle Cooper.

Thrilling game showcased Argyll's youth football

DFDL Under 13 League

Oban Saints	5
Campbeltown Pupils	3

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils Youth 2005s lost their first league game of the season to an impressive Saints side in a close-fought affair in Oban.

The tie proved to be a thrilling game and an excellent advert for Argyll youth football.

The youngsters from Kintyre started the game stronger and took the lead through Calum McAllister. The youngest player on the pitch, who is still to turn 11, thundered a great right-footed shot high into the Oban net

after 10 minutes.

The Pupils made it 2-0 five minutes later when Lorne Paterson pounced on a corner from Scott Graham to score his 10th goal of the season.

With the Pupils pushing for their third they were caught by a counter attack when Kyle Cooper outpaced the defence to make it 2-1.

Cooper was to continue to prove to be a thorn in the side of the Pupils all afternoon.

The big strong centre forward scored his second and third to make it 3-2 to Oban.

In between, the Pupils created their own chances and were un-

lucky to go in at half time 3-2 down.

Oban made it 4-2 with 16 minutes to go, before the Pupils made it 4-3 with the goal of the game - another corner from Graham was met by Kyle Paterson who bulleted home a cracking header.

With the Pupils chasing the equaliser, and nearly getting it from chances from Shields, Ellis and Phillips, Oban made it 5-3 to take all three points.

This Sunday the 2005s are on their travels again as they play away to Summerston.

Kick off is 12.30pm at John Paul Academy, Summerston, Glasgow.

Dumped in Dunoon

SAFL Premier One

Dunoon 3
Campbeltown Pupils 0

CAMPBELTOWN Pupils' struggles continued last Saturday after a three-goal defeat to Dunoon.

A dreadful Pupils performance was seized upon by a determined Dunoon side who recorded a first-ever win over their visitors.

The McFadyen-sponsored Pupils had an excellent chance to take the lead within the first 15 minutes when Donald McCallum was sent through on goal but could not direct his effort past the Dunoon keeper.

Dunoon then took the lead when a ball across goal was met at the far post after some passive defending by the Pupils.

Sary Rahma, making a return to the starting line-up, also had a gilt-edged chance to score but failed to convert from close range.

There was further frustration for the Pupils when the visitors doubled their lead in unexpected fashion. Goalkeeper Robert Coffield's attempted pass was intercepted by a Dunoon attacker before being slotted calmly into the net.

For the second half, the Feathers-sponsored Pupils lined up in a 3-5-2 formation, which naturally pushed the team on, especially on the left-hand side where wing back Keith Mitchell probed for openings in the Dunoon defence.

With around 65 minutes played, Dunoon counter-attacked from another spell of Pupils pressure and a left-footed shot from 20 yards out found the bottom left-hand corner of Coffield's net.

The three-goal deficit proved too much to make up and despite more great chances for the Pupils, through Gary Grumoli, who was later given his marching orders for two bookable offences, and another for Rahma, who fired just over the bar from a promising position, the Pupils were resigned to a second consecutive defeat.

The Pupils have no fixture tomorrow (Saturday), and the management team will be hoping for a strong turnout at training next week, and a renewed determination to return to winning ways.



Gents and ladies 2017 Machrihanish prizewinners.

Machrihanish golfers round-up silverware

MACHRIHANISH golfers celebrated this year's season at a recent prizegiving which saw all trophy winners honoured.

The full ladies' results are as follows: Monthly medals: November: (2016) Linda Wallace, March: Catherine Armour, April: Elizabeth MacBrayne, May: Isabel White, June: Alison Fox, July: Jennifer Gilchrist, August: Pia Davis, September: Not played, October: Hilary Oman. Medal play-offs: winner: Jennifer Gilchrist, r/up: Maggie MacArthur. International match fund: Hilary Oman. Spring meeting and C'pt's prize: Handicap: 1 Hilary Oman, 2 Maggie MacArthur, 3 Jennifer Gilchrist. Scratch: 1 Lindsay Ramsay, 2 Catherine Armour, 3 Janeann Reppke. Blind veterans UK: Jennifer Gilchrist. Carty cups (4-bbb): Handicap: Linda Wallace and Jennifer Gilchrist. Scratch: Maggie MacArthur and Hilary Oman. Coronation foursomes: Linda Wallace and Jennifer Gilchrist. Playing fields shield: 1 Maggie MacArthur, 2 Helen Bapty.

Suzanne Florence: Ailie MacBrayne. Coronation cup: 1 Catherine Armour, 2 Catherine Dobbie, Millennium trophy(Greensome): Linda Wallace and Jennifer Gilchrist. Centenary trophy: 1 Linda Wallace, 2 Margaret Campbell. Rosebowl: 1 Elizabeth Casey, 2 Catherine Armour. RNLI (best nine holes): Lorna Armour. Mrs McEwan H/cp: Ann Gallacher, Scratch: Ann Gallacher. Autumn meeting handicap: 1 Catherine Armour, 2 Maggie MacArthur, 3 Isabel White. Scratch: 1 Lorna Armour, 2 Linda Wallace, 3 Margaret Campbell. Texas scramble: Lorna Armour, Lindsey Armour, Alison Fox. 2 Clubs and Putter Hilary Oman. Eclectic H/cp: Hilary Oman, Eclectic scratch: Ann Gallacher. Silver medal: Linda Wallace. Bronze medal: Jennifer Gilchrist. Club championship: Handicap trophy bronze division: Lesley Armour. Handicap trophy silver division: Maggie MacArthur. Club champion joint runners up: Lorna Armour and Catherine Dobbie. Club champion Ann Gallacher.

The gents' results will follow next week.

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MACC Challenge is a crippling cross country

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POSSIBLY Kintyre's best spectator event will see 190 crazy challengers take on 42 obstacles in less than five miles.

Wee Toon Warrior Fiona Irwin, known for her own ferocious fitness, has taken over running the MACC Challenge for 2017 and has added 10 fresh obstacles including a pond, nicknamed Binnie's Bath after the man who dug it out.

Host Ms Irwin said: 'I am quite happy with the entries at 190. All are entered as indi-

viduals although there are bound to be some teams.'

'Registration for pre-entered challengers opens at 8.15am tomorrow morning (Saturday) and the first waves of racers depart at 9am.'

'There are 15 minute intervals between waves. I don't want to say too much about the obstacles so not to give the game away.'

'Campbeltown Co-op will be donating all water, bananas and cereal bars at the event.'

Entry this year was set at £27.50 which includes a re-designed tee shirt, by Linn Cof-



Young testers on the course last weekend.



These youngsters were wired up for some 'reel' fun as they tested an obstacle.



Racers slide to the finish last year. 20_c47macc23

field of LC Design and Argyll Bakeries' refreshments at the finish.

All profits from the event will be donated to the chosen charity which is Campbeltown Young Firefighters.

On Sunday the young

firefighters tested the course in blazing but cool November sunshine and gave it the thumbs up.

The senior firefighters will be operating the usual slippery slide at the finish and may be at other locations during the race.

Ms Irwin added: 'Volunteers and marshalls are the heart of every event, without these amazing people no event would go ahead.'

'So if jumping into big muddy puddles isn't for you but you wouldn't mind watching others do it give us a message and get involved. We can guarantee you will have lots of fun.'



Fish scientist David Bassett found the nets a cinch last year. 20_c47macc19

Machrihanish lotto draw

THE WINNING numbers in Monday's Machrihanish Golf Club three number lottery were: 1, 3 and 4.

There were no winners and the jackpot for the draw on Monday will be £300.

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