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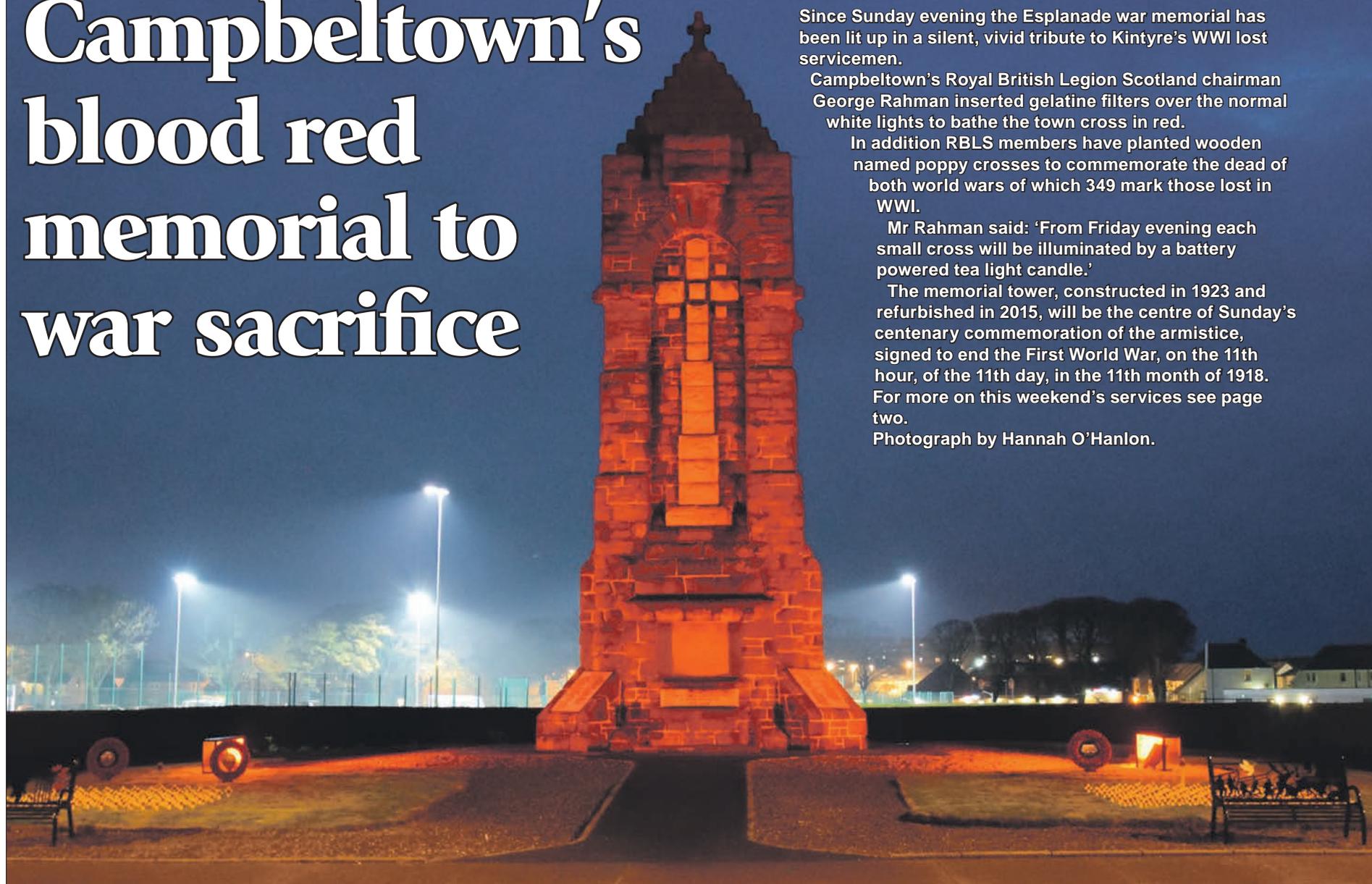
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Campbeltown's blood red memorial to war sacrifice



Since Sunday evening the Esplanade war memorial has been lit up in a silent, vivid tribute to Kintyre's WWI lost servicemen.

Campbeltown's Royal British Legion Scotland chairman George Rahman inserted gelatine filters over the normal white lights to bathe the town cross in red.

In addition RBLs members have planted wooden named poppy crosses to commemorate the dead of both world wars of which 349 mark those lost in WWI.

Mr Rahman said: 'From Friday evening each small cross will be illuminated by a battery powered tea light candle.'

The memorial tower, constructed in 1923 and refurbished in 2015, will be the centre of Sunday's centenary commemoration of the armistice, signed to end the First World War, on the 11th hour, of the 11th day, in the 11th month of 1918. For more on this weekend's services see page two.

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First World War services of commemoration

Virtually every family in Great Britain and the Commonwealth lost relatives in the war to end all wars.

That slaughter, which lasted from 1914 to 1918, finished exactly 100 years ago, on Sunday November 11, 1918, although deaths connected to the war continued for many years.

Kintyre's weekend of commemoration begins at Kilkerran's war graves cemetery on Saturday.

Campbeltown Royal British Legion Scotland (RBLs) members will meet the minister, the Reverend William Crossan, a piper and a musician from Campbeltown Brass, shortly after 10am in the cemetery for the 11am outdoor service.

On Sunday, RBLs chairman George Rahman and

piper John McGeachy will be at the Esplanade war memorial from 6am as part of the nationwide Battle's O'er commemoration of 1,000 pipers.

Mr Rahman has requested that individuals and organisations laying a wreath on Sunday report to him at the Esplanade war memorial at 10am, before the parade from the Old Quay at 10.15am.

Sunday's outdoor service will be conducted jointly by Reverend Anne McIvor and Rev Crossan. Following the service, the parade will march to Highland Parish Church for its commemoration service.

At Lorne and Lowland Church, during the service, the Glasgow Gaelic choir will perform An Eala Bhan - The White Swan, a Gaelic song

written by a soldier in the trenches.

Later on Sunday evening, it is planned to light a beacon by the war memorial to link with 1,000 beacons across the UK.

Further services in Kintyre include a 10am parade of Carradale Scouts to the war memorial for 11am in Carradale.

In Southend, there is an 11am outside service at the war memorial with Scouts, followed by an 11.45am service in Southend Church.

A commemorative tree is to be planted and blessed at Dunaverty hall after the service.

Clachan's 11am outdoor service is at the memorial gates and there will be a simultaneous service at Glenbarr war memorial.



Retired army captain Elizabeth Ball, who organised Clachan's week-long programme of events. 50_c45clachanrem02

West Kintyre remembers those who the made ultimate sacrifice

A former army captain led a troop of current and retired servicemen in remembering West Kintyre's Great War fallen.

Captain Elizabeth Ball, 62, orchestrated a week-long programme of events in Clachan's Kilcalmonell Church to commemorate the sacrifices made by men of Clachan, Glenbarr and Gigha in the First World War.

On Tuesday, the names of some of those who died were read out by Flying Officer David Robertson RAF, after which army reservist Colour Sergeant Robbie

Semple read poems by First World War poets William Noel Hodgson and Geoffrey Anketell Studdert Kennedy.

Former Royal Artillery gunner Tom Grant shared biographies of Gilbert Frankau and Wilfred Owen, other iconic Great War poets.

Annie Carter read her own poem, The Soldier, written especially for the event, and Kintyre Writers' Circle member John Wylie read his composition, Heroes in an Autumn Storm.

Clachan's Phil Connor sang songs from the era, while another reading came

courtesy of Elizabeth's husband and retired army captain John Ball.

Twenty transparent silhouettes, representing the fallen servicemen and others affected by the war, sat among the pews as a poignant reminder of those who were lost.

After the service, refreshments were served as visitors looked at original artifacts from the war, including letters sent home from the front and photographs of the trenches. Tuesday's service was one of those which take place every day in the week leading to Sunday's Armistice Day.



One of the transparent silhouettes representing the Great War's fallen sits in the pews of Kilcalmonell Church behind Colour Sergeant Robbie Semple. 50_c45clachanrem01



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Speeding driver

In the morning rush hour, at 8.35am on Wednesday October 31, a motorist was stopped for speeding.

The 29-year-old man was charged with exceeding the limit on the A83, near to Bellochinty and a report will be submitted to the Procurator Fiscal.

Threats and abuse

Police issued a witness appeal after a disturbance at Castlehill, Campbeltown.

At 3.30pm on Friday November 2, one man verbally abused and threatened another man.

Police are investigating the incident and appealing for witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

OAP faced firework terror

Police made door-to-door enquiries and mounted extra patrols when a lit firework was pushed through an elderly person's letterbox.

The incident, which caused minor damage, came as there were calls in the national media for the sale of fireworks to be banned to end such offences.

At about 10.30pm on Wednesday last week and again the next day, at 8.40pm a lit firework was put through the letter box at one Glenside house, near Mill Street, Campbeltown.

Last Friday night at 10.25pm another lit firework was put through the letter box at a different house in Glenside, Campbeltown.

Luckily, only minor damage was caused in both incidents.

Police are investigating the incidents and appealing for any witnesses or anyone with any information to contact them on 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Week two darts results

In week two of Campbeltown District Darts Association's league, Tony MacMillan had a finish of 158 for the Ailsa B.

Full results: Fiddlers 5 Kilbrannan C 3, Kinloch B 0 Burnside 8, Ailsa B 5 Ailsa A 3, Kilbrannan A 7 Kinloch A 1.

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Wee Toon remembers the gunpowder plot

Words and photograph
Hannah O'Hanlon

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A dedicated contingent of Campbeltown firefighters made sure Guy Fawkes Night went off with a bang.

It is perhaps more fitting that the fireworks display was held on Monday, November 5, exactly 413 years since the failed gunpowder plot of 1605, after Saturday's bonfire and fireworks were cancelled.

Organised by Campbeltown Fire Station in conjunction with Dalintober and Millknowe Tenants Association and Campbeltown Coastguard, the bonfire was set to light up Kinloch Green.

However, with a 'horrendous' weather forecast predicting heavy rain and strong winds for Saturday, and after consulting harbour master Stephen Scally, the event was cancelled.

Watch commander Ronnie Souden told the *Courier* that the decision was not taken lightly, and great attempts were made to make sure the word got out, so no one was left disappointed.

Determined not to let the thousands of pounds worth of fireworks go to waste, firefighters decided to hold the event on Monday night instead.

Due to work commitments, the bonfire could not be



Hundreds of people wrapped up and ventured out into the cold, windy night, lining the Esplanade and Old Quay to watch the impressive display. 50_c45fireworks12

assembled on Monday, so the fireworks, released from the New Quay, were the sole reminder of Mr Fawkes' attempt to blow up the House of Lords.

Hundreds of people wrapped up and ventured out into the cold, windy night, lining the Esplanade and Old Quay to watch the impressive display.

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Addiction help is at hand in Argyll

The Health and Social Care Partnership is highlighting its addictions' service.

Both Argyll and Bute addiction team and Addaction deliver a range of treatment and support services throughout Kintyre.

Craig McNally, Argyll and Bute Alcohol and Drug Partnership coordinator, said: 'Recovery happens every day for people across Argyll and services support people at every stage.'

'It's important that people feel confident they will be seen quickly when they refer themselves, or are referred by others, to a drug and alcohol support service.'

Speedy Access

Leslie Mackay at Argyll and Bute Alcohol and Drug Team (ABAT) added: 'It's recognised that while a person's recovery journey has to start somewhere it is best if they can get speedy access to services.'

'Taking the first step towards recovery can be the most difficult.'

John Scullion from Addaction gave an example of how joint working and a quick turnaround from referral to service delivery helped a client.

John said: 'I met the client really quickly due to collaborative inter-agency working between statutory and voluntary sectors.'

'With some initial support the person made informed choices in shaping and developing their recovery journey and in making their positive life changing decisions.'

'The former addict is doing well and helping others in the community.'

To speak to support service staff contact: Kintyre Addiction Service: at Campbeltown Hospital or call 01586 555816.

Sports stars' dedication is rewarded



Rachel MacPhail, young volunteer of the year.

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For more on the awards see back page



Lee Allen, Donny McCrimmon and Gavin Mclachlan from Argyll Bowling Club which was named club/team of the year. 50_c45sportsawards05



John Forster, left, who was rewarded for his service to sport, pictured with Kenneth Ovens from the Scottish Association of Local Sports Councils. 50_c45sportsawards02



Darren Renton, coach of the year. 50_c45sportsawards04



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Blowing with the wind

A wind driven boost from Scottish and Southern Electricity's (SSE) Tanga wind farm blew Campbeltown Brass 466 miles.

That was the distance to the recent national championships in Cheltenham and in total the band travelled 932 miles on the epic round trip.

As well as the 12-hour bus journey the funding helped with overnight accommodation, rehearsal space and other expenses.

Jon Soal, SSE's project manager, said: 'Campbeltown Brass is a really successful organisation at the heart of the local community and we are very proud to be able to help them.'

'With the operational Tanga wind farm and our current redevelopment proposals, we have worked in the area a long time.'

'We wanted to do something to help the band get there to experience such a great event.'

The National Championships is the most prestigious brass band competition in the world, running since 1945.

The final stage in the com-



Campbeltown Brass players and the West Coast Motors coach which transported them on their lengthy trip.

petition is only open to those who qualify at the regional championships across the UK.

As current second section

champions, Campbeltown Brass qualified to attend the competition as one of the final 18 qualifying brass bands.

Katrina Barr of Camp-

beltown Brass said: 'The band is extremely grateful to SSE for the donation and it really made a huge difference to our fundraising efforts.'

Huge funding boost for Argyll FM broadcasting

Campbeltown's community radio station has received £25,000 to widen its reach to south Kintyre and Southend.

The station has benefited from the Scottish and Southern Electricity Network's (SSEN) Resilient Communities Fund.

Argyll FM is an independent community radio station, run entirely by dedicated volunteers, which broadcasts mainly locally produced programmes 24 hours a day.

During the storms of 2013, the radio station helped to keep the community up-to-date with status reports on the progress of power restoration.

Colin Middleton, chairman of Argyll FM, said: 'Argyll FM Community Radio and the people of South Kintyre would like to thank SSEN for giving us the funds to provide a local radio service into a remote rural peninsula.'

'This part of Kintyre has poor TV, radio and mobile phone coverage.'

'In March 2013 it was completely cut off from the rest of Scotland when a freak snow storm brought down power and telecoms lines.'

'This resulted in the road being closed for several days with no information being able to reach the residents.'

'If this were to happen again Argyll FM would be able to supply updates to that area thanks to the funding from SSEN for the new transmitter site.'

Samantha O'Connor, customer manager for SSEN South Caledonia, said: 'I am delighted that we are able to support such a diverse range of community resilience projects across Argyll and Bute through our Resilient Communities Fund this year.'

SSEN's Resilient Communities Fund will re-open for applications in 2019.

To find out more about the fund, and for future announcements on the opening date of the next round, go to: www.ssen.co.uk/Resiliencefund/

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Commemorations for First World War

Whole families were devastated as a result of the First World War, which ended 100 years ago on Sunday.

The legacy of those missing sons, brothers, uncles and fathers – for they were predominantly male – continues to this day as some families were wiped out by the senseless slaughter on both sides.

The Great War, as the First World War became known, saw the first mechanised battles and, through power in the air, brought death to the civilian population.

In a lifespan, a century falls within remembered time.

It is but a moment in thousands of years of human history during which many wars have been fought.

The armistice was short-lived, surviving just two decades before Europe plunged back into chaos and eventually dragged every nation into battle.

Since 1946, there has not been a war on this scale.

Perhaps this is partly as the knowledge of how an atomic war might end has put the brakes on all-out conflict.

However, war has not diminished and every decade since 1946 has seen endless death no matter how much peace is preached.

Tenant's anger at ACHA chief

Sir,
I am not happy with Argyll Community Housing Association (ACHA) chief executive, Alastair MacGregor's comments, naming me in a letter to the *Courier* and stating I am happy with the proposal to raze Dalintober estate to the ground.

ACHA is pulling my house down. It has let Dalintober Estate fall into disrepair which is why there are 30 vacant properties.

Two years ago they told us they were planning to do this, so folk have moved out, otherwise there would not be 30 vacant properties.

It is a done deal, so we just have to accept it this time, whether we, the tenants, are happy or not, so what is the point of fighting the plan.

Historic Environment Scotland was supposed to conduct a walk round on Monday.

I did not see them but I thought nothing was supposed to happen until the New Year, which makes it look as if it is happening.

**Carol Anne Shields,
Princes Street,
Campbeltown.**

Perfect patient transport

Sir,
I take this opportunity to highlight the work carried out by the Patient Ambulance Service throughout Scotland and particularly here in Kintyre.

Recently I had to attend hospital in Glasgow for tests. My driver on that occasion was alone, driving in one day from Campbeltown

to Glasgow. This drive took place during the blockages on the Rest and Be Thankful and thereafter entailed delays en-route.

Despite these delays my attendant delivered me to my appointment well within time, treating me with the utmost respect and kindness.

These people are doing a wonderful job, working long shifts to get people to their appointments on time and should be appreciated and congratulated for their efforts.

**Robin McQuilkan,
Crosshill Avenue,
Campbeltown.**

Decision making in referendums

Sir,
A people's vote on holding a referendum on the Brexit deal would set a precedent in the eventuality of a vote for Scottish independence.

The circumstances are completely different. David Cameron announced the date for the EU referendum in February 2016, with the referendum itself held on June 23, a mere four months later.

The referendum campaign lasted a matter of weeks, trying to get across what were often highly complex issues, against a background of half-truths and disinformation.

Remember the £350 million on the side of a bus and spending irregularities?

There was no clear idea of what Brexit actually meant, with those campaigning for leave promoting often contradictory views.

The electorate was presented with a blank sheet of paper, acting on blind faith as to what

Brexit meant. The Scottish independence referendum date was announced in March 2013, a year and a half before the actual vote.

The electorate fully debated the key issues. In November 2013, the Scottish government published Scotland's Future, a 670-page white paper laying out the case for independence and the means through which Scotland might become an independent country.

Contrast this with the Brexit campaign. The concern of some in the SNP can be shared, but it should be noted that the circumstances for a people's vote are very different from an independence referendum.

Ultimately the public has a right to change its mind, that's democracy.

Many did not know what they were voting for when it came to the EU referendum and I doubt many voted to make themselves poorer, with the continuing negative impact on our economy and society.

**Alex Orr,
Edinburgh.**

Grow a beard in December

Sir,
I'm calling on dads, brothers, sons, nephews, grandads and uncles to grow a beard this December and raise money for Bowel Cancer UK.

Taking part in Decembeard is simple. Just clean shave on 30 November and let facial fuzz grow throughout the month. Sign up at bowelcanceruk.org.uk/decembeard

**Jim Rosenthal,
Sports broadcaster,
C/O Bowel Cancer UK.**

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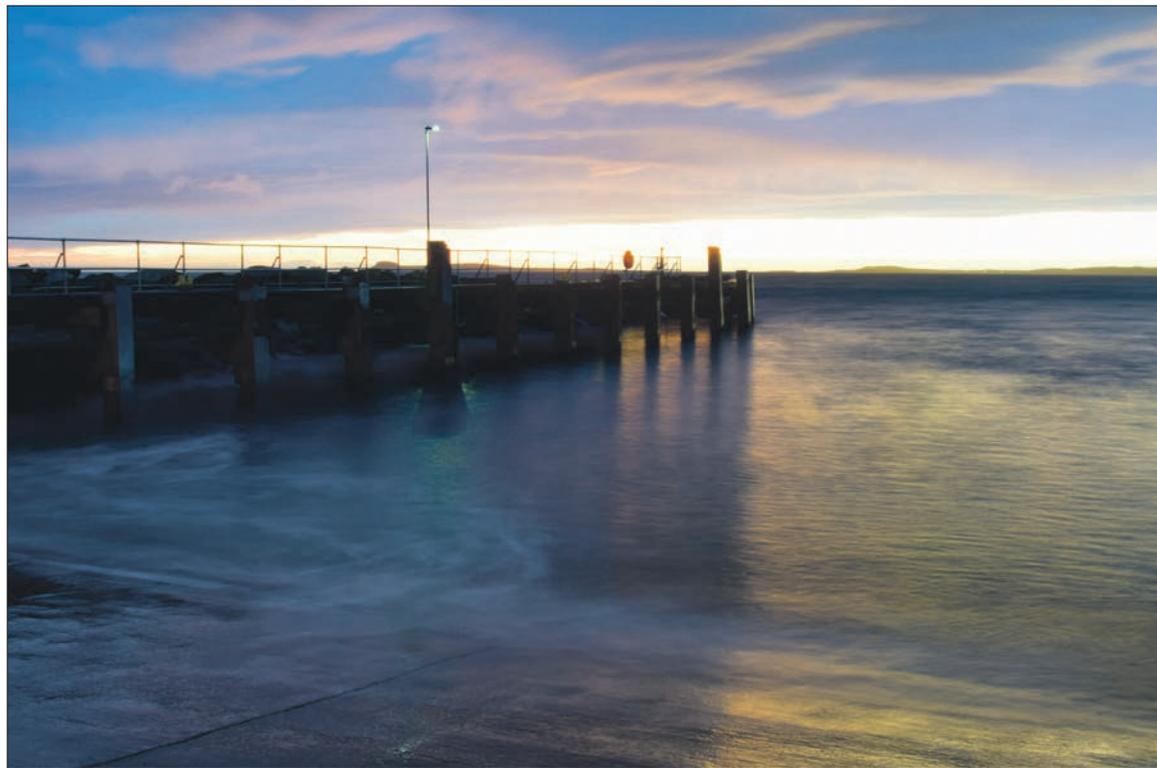
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PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



Waves at Tayinloan pier.

After a photography training course, Courier reporter Hannah O'Hanlon tested out her new skills.

Using the Courier's Nikon D5300, with an 18-105mm zoom lens at Tayinloan pier around sunset on Saturday evening, she snapped the waves lapping on the slip.

This photograph, one of many taken with slightly different settings, used a focal length of 21mm, a shutter speed of eight seconds, aperture of f25 and an ISO of 100.

Hannah said: 'While the photograph is not perfect, it is fun trying out different settings on the camera and learning how to use it to the best of its potential.'

The Courier would be keen to see readers' photographs using a similar technique or, conversely, another technique altogether.

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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday November 7, 2008
Welcome to Ramsay Place

A new housing development in Campbeltown was unveiled by pupils from St Kieran's Primary School on Tuesday.

Ramsay Place has 12 modern amenity flats on Argyll Street and will provide the area with more top-quality, affordable housing; the flats are primarily for older people with needs.

The name was chosen by Shon Grady, aged 11, who thought up the name for a competition set by Fyne Homes.



Children from St Kieran's Primary School in 2008, with Fyne Homes chairman John Pemble and committee member David Gardiner, with the new Ramsay Place sign.

Charles, 79, received the award for gallantry and for exemplary conduct during an enemy attack in Malta, when he was serving on HMS Glengyle during the Second World War.

The people of Malta were desperate for food and other supplies after several convoys had been sunk.

The Glengyle managed to get through despite heavy shelling, and then stayed to help defend the island against 182 air raids.

Charles said he was deeply honoured to receive the award, and added: 'The young men and women of today are just as good as they were in my generation, and if they were

faced with the same situation as my generation had to face, they would meet it just the same as their fathers and mothers did.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Thursday November 7, 1968

Lussa Dam 'blown up'

Lussa Dam was 'blown up' on Tuesday night by a patrol of the First Battalion the Black Watch but in the process they lost four men, captured by men of the Queen's Own Highlanders.

People in Kintyre, however, need have no fear for their electricity supplies since the 'action' was all part of one of the biggest military exercises ever held in Argyll.

The 'enemy' in the exercise was the Black Watch, about 200 of them, who were supposed to be guerrillas from North Kintyre harassing South Kintyre.

And a 'United Nations' force, men and women of the First Battalion the Queen's Own Highlanders, were called in to help South Kintyre.

The UN force arrived in Campbeltown on Monday, having crossed from Fairlie in the British Rail car ferry Glen Sannox.

From the Old Quay, they marched to Kinloch Park where a large number of spectators saw them board Wessex helicopters which whisked them away to the 'front line'.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday November 9, 1918

Toll of the war

We regret to record the death, on 2nd November, from wounds received in action on the previous day, of Second Lieutenant James

Dunlop, Royal Scots Fusiliers, fifth son of the late Mr John Dunlop, foreman joiner with Messrs Robt Weir and Sons, Campbeltown, and Mrs Dunlop, 26 Granville Street, Glasgow.

Before the war Lieutenant Dunlop had just qualified as a chartered accountant.

He began his business career by entering the office of Mr Thos Mackelvie, solicitor, Campbeltown, to whom he discharged the duties of a clerk for one year with the highest satisfaction.

He served his apprenticeship with Messrs Ferguson and Vost, chartered accountants, Glasgow, and passed his CA examination with distinction.

Having completed his apprenticeship he, in 1915, voluntarily joined the Glasgow Yeomanry, with which unit he was on service in France.

Later, on receiving his commission, he was gazetted to the Royal Scots Fusiliers, and returned to France in August last.

He gave every promise of a brilliant career, and his death is deeply mourned both in civilian and in military circles.

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The McGrory sons who were killed in the First World War. 50_cc45mcgrory02

McGrory family remembers

As Armistice Day centenary approaches, many Campbeltonians will remember ancestors who made the ultimate sacrifice during the Great War, none more so than Tommy McGrory.

Tommy's great-grandparents, John and Catherine McGrory, of Kintyre Nurseries, lost three sons, the latter two just one week apart in separate battles in the closing weeks of the Great War.

All three are commemorated where they were killed and at Campbeltown War Memorial.

Private Denis Patrick McGrory, 2nd Battalion, Highland Light Infantry, was killed in action on April 21, 1917, and is commemorated at Achiet-Le-Grand Cemetery, France.

Second Lieutenant John Joseph McGrory, 7th Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was killed in action at Passchendaele on September 28, 1918, and is commemorated at Tyne Cot Cemetery, Belgium.

Private Charles Peter McGrory, 6th Battalion, Cameron Highlanders, was killed in action at Loos on October 4, and is commemorated at Loos Memorial, France.

The *Courier* of October 12, 1918, reported the family's double bereavement stating: 'Lieutenant McGrory had been leading his men with great determination and indomitable courage when he fell.'

'He was a young officer of the best stamp, thoroughly conversant with his work, and highly considerate of his men, by all of whom he was held in the highest esteem.'

'He was in his 29th year.'

In the same article, the *Courier* reported that as a soldier, Charles, who had just turned 20, 'bore himself well, discharging his military duties with zeal and satisfaction, leaving

a highly creditable record of efficient service'.

It continued: 'Like his brother, John, he died a noble death at the battle's front while championing the cause of honour and fighting for freedom and justice.'

Tommy's mother's family, the McKerrals, also suffered loss.

Tommy's great-grandfather, Private David Robertson McKerral, 1st/5th Battalion, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, was killed at the Battle of Hazebrouck on April 17, 1918.

He, too, is commemorated at Loos Memorial, France, and Campbeltown War Memorial.

He was 33 years old, and was married with two children, Peter, aged three, and one-year-old Jenny.

When Peter was older and in poor health, he gave his father's beret badge to his young grandson, Tommy.

Tommy said: 'That was what sparked an interest in my great-grandfather's life.'

'I started to do more research about two years ago before a planned trip to France to commemorate him and other Campbeltonians, as well as British and Commonwealth armed forces personnel who made the ultimate sacrifice.'

Tommy and four friends visited the French First World War memorials last year.

On April 17 this year, the 100th anniversary of his great-grandfather's death and his own 51st birthday, Tommy placed a framed tribute at Campbeltown War Memorial.

He said: 'Given his sacrifice, along with millions of others, I do feel it necessary to keep his memory alive for as long as possible.'

A stalwart of the 16th Argyll (Campbeltown) Scout Troop, where he is known as Baloo, Tommy teaches the young Beavers, Cubs and Scouts the importance of remembrance and respect for those who fought and died to ensure the nation's freedom.

The Scouts will parade at Campbeltown's Remembrance Day cenotaph service on Sunday November 11.



Tommy's tribute to his great-grandfather at Campbeltown War Memorial. NO_cc45mckerrall01



The McGrory headstone in Kilkerran Cemetery. 50_cc45mcgrory01

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Newly retired John stands beside a photograph of himself on a night out 20 years ago. 50_c45hospitalopenday01



Kirsteen Graham with a *Courier* cutting showing her in her role as a clerical officer in 1993. 50_c45hospitalopenday03

Hospital celebrates its 25th anniversary

Words and photographs
Hannah O'Hanlon

A paramedic whose 30-year career began five years before the birth of Campbeltown Hospital celebrated his retirement at its silver anniversary bash.

John Anderson, himself a part of the hospital's history, was in one of the photographs on display at the 25th anniversary open day on Wednesday last week, the day he hung up his green uniform.

'The highlight of my career was my first baby,' John said. 'One of the benefits of working in a small town like Campbeltown is that you can keep up with your patients' lives – for example, that baby just got engaged.'



Louise Kerr points to herself in a photograph which also includes her daughter, Lucy, now 18. 50_c45hospitalopenday02

He caught up with former colleagues at the walk down memory lane, where photographs of staff and patients and old *Courier* clippings were displayed.

Moments captured included the first patient to arrive at the hospital and the first baby

to be delivered after it opened in February 1993.

Other snapshots show the hospital as it is today, complete with the Sunshine Room, Accident and Emergency Department and Kintyre Kidney Dialysis Unit.

The event was held in the

hospital's Bengullion Ward, which was once the sitting room for the ward's patients and is now the day room and used for community events.

Staff said that although 25 years did not seem long in many ways, the faces in the photographs, who have since passed away – as well as some of the hairstyles – reminded them how much time had passed.

John will celebrate his retirement by jetting to Australia at the end of November with his wife Flora.

'We're going for two months, for Christmas, to visit our daughter who lives there,' John said. 'I'll decide what I'm going to do with my new-found free time when I get back!'



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Some of the hospital's current staff, from many departments, took a walk down memory lane at the anniversary celebration. 50_c45hospitalopenday04



Generous girls and boys from Campbeltown Nursery Centre hosted a coffee morning and afternoon in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support. Staff said the youngsters 'worked very hard' and raised £257, which they donated to local Macmillan nurses. Pupils are seen with Ailsa Ronald of Macmillan Cancer Support's Kintyre fundraising group.

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Ghastly girls and beastly boys wore their scariest outfits for Castlehill's Hallowe'en horror afternoon. The pupils paraded in their spooky suits during the day last Wednesday.
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Dalintober primary pupils in disguise



Dalintober Primary School and Early Learning Centre got into the spooky spirit by hosting five separate Hallowe'en discos. The parties took place across two days covering all age groups. Our picture shows the Dalintober ELC's morning group in fancy dress.



Scary and not so frightening youngsters at Campbeltown Toy Library. 25_c44toylibrary01

Toy library's funding boost at Hallowe'en

Toy Library staff hope not to have a scary shopping spree as they spend a donation to the group.

At last Wednesday's Hallowe'en party, toy library organiser Kirsty Robertson said staff planned to spend the money before next year and added that they are one of the Tesco Bags of help charities from November 1.

The injection of new toys

will be the first since the library opened as part of Campbeltown Nursery Centre about eight years ago.

The library is open three afternoons per week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12pm to 3.15pm with a charge of £2 per family for the whole of one session.

At least one adult has to be present with each child.



Little things that go bump in the night



Campbeltown hospital's bumps and babies group chewed eerie edibles on a ghostly afternoon.

With the hospital holding its 25th anniversary celebration, the tiny ghouls sank their fangs into light bites and sandwiches at the Community Education Centre.

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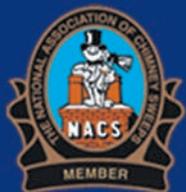
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'Diabetic retinopathy is one of the leading causes of blindness among people of working age in the UK⁴ so it's hugely important that diabetes is detected early and monitored correctly to avoid furthering the risks.'

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Sophie Castell, Director of Relationships at RNIB, says: 'Sadly, all too often, people with diabetes can lose their sight due to complications. Yet with early detection and treatment, sight loss due to diabetic retinopathy can be prevented. Regular eye tests are important for everyone, but especially for people living with diabetes who should also ensure they attend appointments for specialist diabetic eye screening. It's a few minutes that could save your sight.'

¹ https://www.diabetes.org.uk/resources-s3/2017-11/diabetes_in_the_uk_2010.pdf

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Clare's charity donation

The owner of a Campbeltown lingerie shop has donated £150 to a breast cancer charity.

Clare Mead of Raspberry Pink collected cash for Breast Cancer Care, the only specialist UK-wide charity providing care, support and information to people affected by the disease, throughout October.

Ten per cent of all of the month's bra sales went to the charity, as well as the proceeds of a 'guess the name of the pug' competition, and proceeds from the sale of Kintyre Tablet, donated by Margaret McShannon.

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Mickey Mouse says 'Hiya folks!' as he celebrates Hallowe'en

By day she is Anne Thomson, but at night she is Disney's Mickey Mouse.

The fun-loving 85-years-

young lady celebrated both Hallowe'en and her birthday slightly differently this year.

Last Wednesday the fun

began when Anne arrived dressed in character at the Water Of Life café for an afternoon cuppa.

Not content with that Mickey drove into town with his sister, Minnie, for bingo at the Kilbrannan Bar. The famous cartoon mouse even came into the TSI office to catch up on his emails.

Anne said she had a great birthday and the best part was seeing people's faces, as no one knew who was behind the outfit.

Michele Prout from Argyll and Bute TSI said: 'Anne is an active member of South Kintyre Seniors Forum and attends many 'Happy Bus' trips.

'She is very caring and has a great sense of humour.'



Mickey Mouse catches up on emails at the TSI office.

Dram drama comes to Glen Scotia Distillery

Navigate the Blood is a spirited modern opera playing at distilleries around Scotland.

Following two sold-out standing ovation performances at The Glasgow Distillery, the unique show, featuring top indie-folk band Admiral Fallow, opens for one performance only tonight (Friday) at Glen Scotia.

The opera was composed by Admiral Fallow and Gareth Williams, with a libretto by Sian Evans, is directed by James Robert Carson, conducted by Christopher Swaffer and designed by Alice Hebdon.

The story is set in a small family distillery and is about a couple whose son has disappeared in mysterious circumstances.

A meeting between Liam Hughes, co-founder of Glasgow Distillery, and composer Gareth Williams, who both grew up in Armagh, laid the foundations for one of the industry's most unusual collaborations.

The two were intrigued by Gareth's previous work, The Sloans Opera, which journeys through the Glasgow landmark Sloans bar; and the parallels with Liam's work at Glasgow Distillery.

From that conversation The Distilling Project, which would later become Navigate The Blood, was born.

Islay's Ardnahoe Distillery will host the event at Ballygrant Hall at 3pm on Sunday.

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December art exhibition's Kintyre creative challenge

The latest masterpiece at Campbeltown Town Hall (CTH) is a December art exhibition.

The main hall show, on the theme 'Creative Kintyre' from Monday December 17 to Saturday December 22 is the first art exhibition since the venue re-opened in 2016 following South Kintyre Development Trust's £1.8 million restoration project.

Trust Manager Zena Coffield said: 'This is a very

exciting new venture for us to support and promote arts and showcase the creative talent within Kintyre.

'Visitor entry is free and I would like to take this opportunity to ask artists in the area interested in exhibiting to get in touch with us at the town hall.

'It's free to exhibit with a commission on sales and we would also appreciate assistance with organising, displaying and monitoring the event and offer reduced commission to anyone who can help.'

Items for display must be handed in to CTH between Monday and Thursday December 10 to 13 within office hours from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday.

Three pieces of art – of a reasonable size – per artist will be accepted, including painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and other forms

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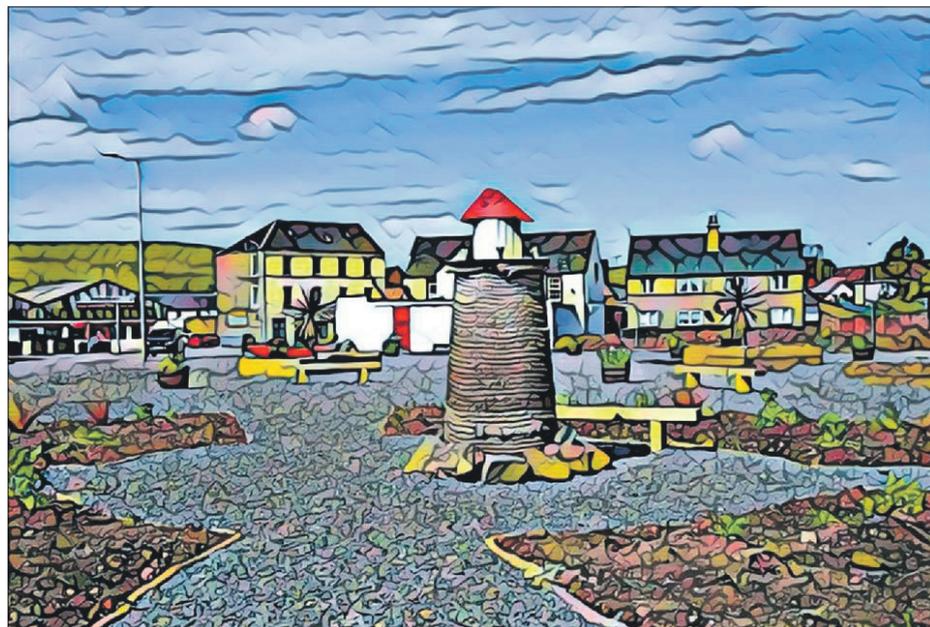
Non-framed canvases must have hooks or string attached.

The cost to exhibit works is free however CTH will charge sales commission on the selling price at 15 per cent or 10 per cent if artist agrees to attend the venue for a half day minimum.

Although there is no entry fee CTH has asked if visitors make a voluntary donation to help preserve the town hall for future generations.

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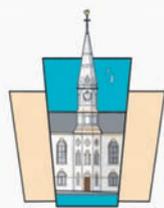
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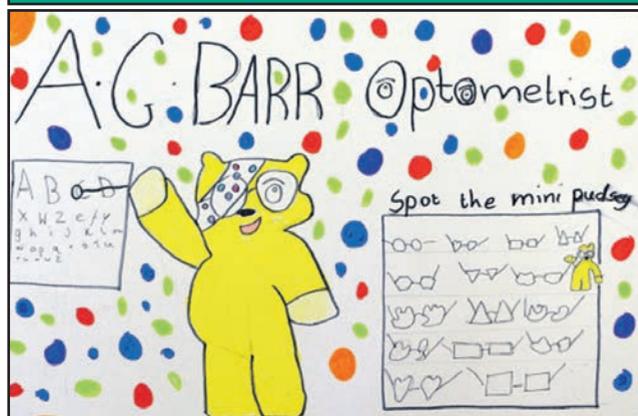


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Support for full review of grouse moor management

Countryside and wildlife organisations have appealed for the Scottish government-led review into grouse moor management to be allowed to take its course.

The British Association of Shooting and Conservation, The Scottish Countryside Alliance, Scottish Land and Estates and the Scottish Association of Country Sports issued a joint statement as anti-shooting activists called for further restrictions on grouse moor management.

The cross-sector statement said: 'Since the end of last year, there has been an independent review - commissioned by the Scottish Government - of grouse

moor management, led by Professor Alan Werritty.

'It is due to report in the spring of next year and a wide range of organisations and individuals - with differing opinions - have been contributing to the review process.

'That process needs to take place without constant attempts to demonise an important rural sector.

'Anti-grouse shooting activists want to further their agenda under the guise of calling for reform of grouse shooting.

'They want to stop it and pursue that agenda relentlessly with little or no recognition of the facts.

'For decades, the grouse shooting community has been embracing reform and modernising land management practices.

'This is a sector that complies day in, day out with a wide range of regulation and

legislation and is committed to constant improvement.

'Standards have improved greatly and - like progress in farming methods and addressing climate change - they will continue to develop.

'Grouse moor management also provides a multitude of social, economic and environmental benefits.

'These include the sustaining of thousands of jobs in remote rural communities, a substantial contribution to Scotland's tourism industry and the safeguarding of many bird species and habitats.

'This takes place against a backdrop of the lowest wildlife crime figures on record.

'We fully understand public concern that management of wildlife is carried out to the highest standard.

'Every sector should seek to improve and moorland management is no exception.



The grouse count gets under way in 2016.

'We totally condemn all forms of wildlife crime and support the weight of the law being enforced against those who commit offences.

'Scotland is fortunate to have in grouse shooting and moorland management a world-class tourism offering and everyone who truly has

the interests of rural Scotland at heart should be working together to ensure that we maintain this pre-eminent position in future.'

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Threat to seed potato exports

Scotland's world renowned seed potato industry risks losing its 13.5 per cent EU market share, claims the rural affairs minister.

In a letter to Secretary of State Michael Gove, Mairi Gougeon has warned that, in a no deal Brexit, Scotland would become a third country and would be unable to export seed potatoes to the EU.

But the ware potato and processing industry, which is of particular importance to other parts of the UK, could



Scottish seed potatoes.

continue to import seed potatoes from the EU for one year following exit day.

Such an outcome would represent a significant loss to this important industry, particularly as the UK has the potential to be self-sufficient in seed potatoes.

And by allowing a one-way trading relationship that disadvantages Scottish seed potato growers, there would be little incentive to fill the internal UK market demand through the sourcing of Scottish seed potatoes.

Steady trade for store lambs at Caledonian Marts

Caledonian Marts had forward 1,580 store lambs, breeding sheep and feeding ewes on Monday.

Store lambs were a steady trade throughout and more could have been sold to a large ring-side of buyers. Feeding ewes would be slightly easier on the week.

Store lambs sold to a top price of £70 for a cracking pen of Texels from D L Young, Finmont Farm, Kinglassie.

Leading lamb prices: Texel £66 Finmont, Cont £66 Willowbank, Suffolk X £65 Mosshead, Texel X £64 Meikle Seggie, Suffolk £63 Murrayshall, Mule £59 Meikle Seggie, BF £54 Culcreuch Hill, Chev £54 High Craigton. Breeding sheep: Roussin X Gimmers - £68 Monveda. Feeding ewes leading prices: Texel £52 Willowbank, Cross £49 Willowbank, Cross £47 Murrayshall, Chev £38 High Craigton, BF £35 Edentaggart.

Caledonian Marts sale report

On Tuesday November 6 Caledonian Marts sold 1,769 prime lambs, ewes and tups.

All classes of good quality lambs would be firmer on the week, with fatty types slightly easier on the week.

Biggest rise were the 39-44kg lambs which averaged £73.28 or 170.4p (+£3.54 on the week).

Overall sale average for 1,293 sold was 163.17p (+2p on the week). SQQ lambs averaged 168.7p (+8p on the week).

Top price of the day went to Doune Farms, West Lundie at £95 for an outstanding 60kg Beltex lamb.

Top price per kg went to W S Young & Son, Mawcarse at 209ppkg for a cracking 43kg Beltex lamb.

Lamb prices per head: Beltex £94 and £93 West Lundie, Beltex X £93 Meikle Seggie, Texel £92 The Moor (Isle of Arran), Texel X £90 Redhall, Cont £90 Mawcarse, Suffolk £85 Eskechruggan (Rothesay). Mule £68 Craighead and Summerhouse, BF £68 Burnside of Balhaldie. Lambs Prices per Kg: Beltex 205p Mawcarse, Beltex X 205p and 202p Meikle Seggie, Cont 202p Blairgorts, Cont X 202p Wester Ochtermuthill, Texel 200p The Moor and Bankhead, Suffolk 173p Treetops, Chev 170p Dullomuir, Mule 154p Hillhead, BF 156p Burnside of Balhaldie.

Also forward were 476 cast ewes and tups.

Well fleshed ewes were sharper on the week. Heavy ewes sold to £91 on two occasions from J Heggie, Carden, Fossoy and from Avoncrook Farmers, Westfield.

Other leading prices: Texel: £89 Hillhead and Strageath, £88 and £86 Hill of Arnmore, £86 Strageath, £85 Ballingray. Suff: £90 Nethercarse. BF: £52 Ballingray. Cross: £87 Meikle Seggie, £75 Hill of Arnmore. Chev: £84 Upper Unston. Mule: £66 Carden, £64 Hillhead.



THE GREAT WAR

28 July 1914 to 11 November 1918

Reports and family memories

Marking 100 years since the end of World War I

How The Olden Times reported the end of the Great War

VICTORY AND PEACE

COMPLETE SURRENDER OF GERMANY

FLIGHT OF THE KAISER TO HOLLAND

The Great War, begun in July 1914, is at an end. Under the Armistice signed by the German plenipotentiaries hostilities ceased at eleven o'clock on Monday, 11th November, 1918, announcement being made to the Allies Armies by Marshall Foch. The duration of the Armistice is 36 days, but already Germany is pleading for an immediate peace.

One of the last acts of the War was the taking of Mons on Monday morning by General Horne's First Army.

Thus, for Britain, fighting

ended where it began in 1914. In London and Paris and throughout the Allied countries the surrender of Germany is a cause of great rejoicing, and the Armistice terms are universally approved.

Events have moved with dramatic swiftness in Germany. The Kaiser has abdicated; the Crown Prince has renounced the succession to the throne. The Kaiser has taken refuge in Holland; and it is reported that the Crown Prince has been shot.

On the signing of the

Armistice a revolutionary frenzy broke out all over Germany.

In Berlin, the Red Flag has been hoisted on the Kaiser's Palace; the police were disarmed; the streets were commanded by machine guns. The whole of the Farman North Sea Fleet and also Heligoland are in the hands of the revolutionaries. Wilhelmshaven, the great naval depot, has been sacked. In many districts there is a mania for destruction.

Chaos prevails in Austria-Hungary, and the Emperor Charles has abdicated.

EX-KAISER IN HOLLAND

The ex-Kaiser arrived in Amerongen (40 miles east of Rotterdam) on Monday afternoon.

He was accompanied by General von Falkenhayn and a large number of officers.

He did not show himself when the train left Eysden, near the frontier, but all along the route crowds of people gathered, despite the rain, and hissed and hooted as the train passed.

The imperial train of 11 carriages and two baggage trains reached the little station at Marn at 3.30 in pouring rain. Two or three hundred spectators waited the arrival of perhaps, the first guest whom Holland had not welcomed to internment here. At the station General Onnen, Chief of the Department of Internment, received the ex-Kaiser.

The Kaiser was in uniform, and, contrary to his appearance on his first arrival at Eysden, looked utterly miserable.

One of the Dutch railway staff expressed the general feeling accentuated by the

grey, chilly and wet November day when he said: "It is like burying a living corpse." An old lame general who accompanied the Kaiser was Von Platen (Von Plessen?), not Hindenburg, as some had thought. The old man could hardly restrain his tears as the party left the station buildings to enter motor-cars and drive through the drizzle and haze of the early evening to Count Bentinck's chateau at Merongen. Hardly a word was uttered, though the Kaiser appeared to be thanking various people for their services.

It is reported here that the Crown Prince was shot dead in Belgium on his way to the Dutch frontier. There is confusion between the Crown Prince and Prince Adalbert. It seems uncertain which escaped with the Kaiser.

The ex-Kaiser has become quite grey and his skin is of a yellow tan colour. Two deep wrinkles run along his nose, but his blue-grey eyes look as arrogant and as haughty as

ever. His suite consists of one or two very old generals, one of whom had the impudence to try to prevent a Dutch photographer from taking a snapshot of his Majesty.

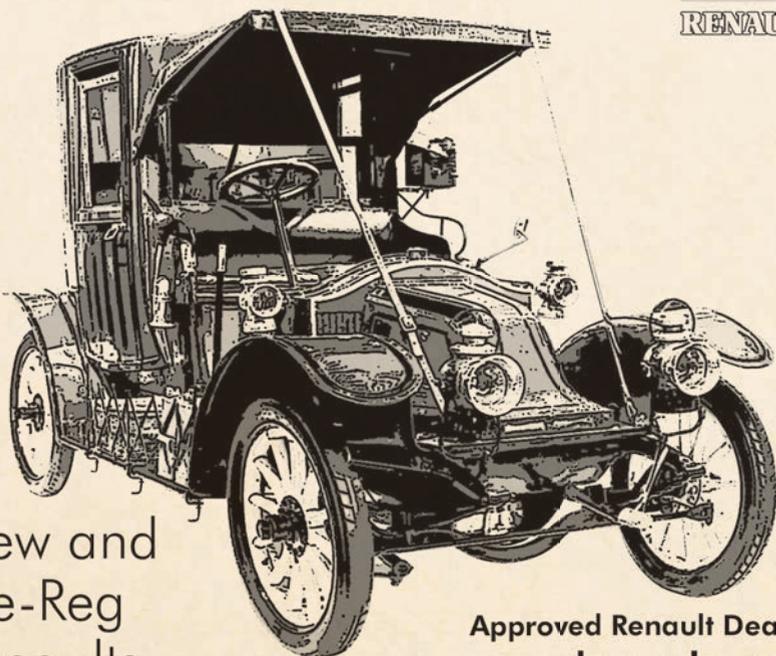
The Kaiser's flight was decided on after the Entente's conditions had arrived at Headquarters, together with the German Government's communication, made without the Kaiser's previous knowledge that he had abdicated. Although the Kaiser refused to sign an act of abdication he realised that the game was up.

On hearing the armistice conditions he became fully aware of the terrible situation, and complained bitterly to the Supreme Command that he had been misled. One general counselled against flight as being unworthy of the Kaiser. Hindenburg appointed Falkenhayn to accompany the Kaiser.

It is learned that the ex-Empress of Germany is staying in Homburg, near Frankfort-on-Main.

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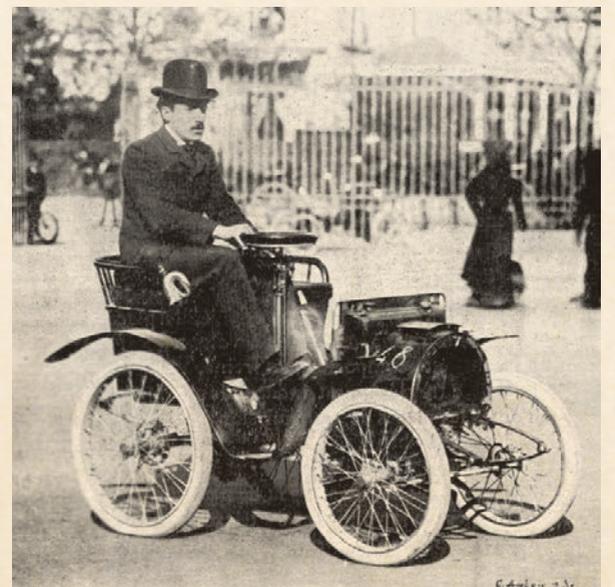
Like Rolls-Royce, Renault did initially contribute to the French war effort by supplying cars to the military. More impressively, every single Renault taxi cab in Paris was temporarily repurposed as a troop transport in 1914, to help counter the German offensive during the First Battle of the Marne.

As important as the commandeered cabbies were, of even more significance to the war was Renault's FT light tank. Although no-where near as heavily armed or as imposing as the British heavy tanks, their (relative) speed and the sheer quantity of them made this dinky little device a devastatingly effective asset. Renault produced approximately 3,600 of them, and more than half of the tanks used by the Allies during the

war were FTs.

Crucially for the firm's future interests, World War One inadvertently gave Renault the tools it needed to create commercial vehicle off-shoots with. Its first

tractor, for example, was heavily based on the FT tank. Renault's various commercial vehicle sub-divisions still exist today, although most have now been separated from the car company.



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4. Ringing of Bells and Striking of Clocks permitted.
5. Part III of Lighting, heating, and Power Order, 1918 is suspended.
6. The above relaxations are approved for one week only, from this day, and any contravention of them is an offence against D.O.R.A.

H. S. TURNBULL,
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11th November, 1918

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The Secretary of the Local Government Board and the Minister of National Service issues the following: -

The Government has decided that all recruiting under the Military Services Act is to be suspended.

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All cases pending before Tribunals should be suspended.



The Oban Times & WEST HIGHLAND TIMES

VICTORY AND PEACE

*The Glory Sons of Scotland,
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We shall hear them on the westland breeze that sings across the heather;
And the passing clouds shall waft
Them o'er the meadow and the sea,
The noble songs of rights and wrongs,
And brave loyal men.
Oh, the Daunting Songs of Scotland –
The Haunting Songs of Scotland,
They're swelling by the mountain side,
And deep within the glen,
The Island Songs of Scotland,
The Highland Songs of Scotland!*
- Murdoch Maclean.

The world is a happier place to-day than it has been for four terrible years. It breathes the air of freedom. It rejoices in its security. Not only has the pagan creed that Might is Right been utterly over-thrown, but an arrogant menace to the liberty and peaceful development of nations has been swept away. All the things that the proud and boastful militarism of Germany stood for have disappeared. The world-plunder upon which the rulers of Germanys had so long set their hearts has passed out of their reach for ever. To-day the gospel of greed recoils upon the head of Germany with over-whelming effects. The martyrdom of Belgium, or Northern France, of Serbia, of Roumania the Garman people escape, but if they have any conscience or any memory, they will walk humbly in the recollection of the desolation that neighbouring nations have suffered at the hands of the schemers of Berlin, who of deliberate purpose plunged Europe into blood.

It does not lie in the mouth of the German statesmen to complain of the Allies' terms.

These have been described from Berlin as "fearful". They are not so fearful as the "frightfulness" with which Germany for more than four years has sought to terrorise the peoples of the Allied countries on land and sea. They are not so fearful as the terms that Germany would have imposed upon the Allies had she won the war. Let Berlin remember the merciless, unscrupulous and humiliating Treaties of Brest-Litvosk and Bucharest, and let it be thankful. Germany is receiving from the Allies the just recompense of her deeds, without vindictiveness and without the taint of revenge.

The Victory of the Allies has not been lightly won. The price is high. The hour of triumph has only been reached through a long trail of blood and tears – a via dolorosa. So vile a train had Germany laid against mankind that life and treasure beyond imagining have been poured out to achieve its defeat. Only the reward is the measure of the sacrifice. The Allies dared not lose the War, and now that it has been won there is a deepened consciousness of the vast and critical issues that hung in the balance so long.

The Highlands and the Isles may honourably claim their share in the Victory. The Highland Regiments are the glory of the British Army. From the first day of the War they have done grim and stern work, their deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice will endure in the history of the Empire, and will glow with pride and affection in the hearts and the homes among the hills and the glens and the isles of the Highlands.



King George V

THE ARMISTICE TERMS

Immediate evacuation of Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, and Luxembourg.

Occupation by Allied and US forces of the left bank of the Rhine.

The surrender by the German Government of the following equipment: 5000 guns of which 2500 will be heavy and 2500 field guns; 80,000 machine guns, and a large number of trench mortars.

Immediate repatriation of all Allied prisoners of war.

All German troops to be withdrawn from Russia, Roumania, and Turkey.

Complete abandonment of the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest Treaties.

German Army to evacuate the left bank of the Rhine, and Allied garrisons to hold Rhine crossings, including Mainz, Coblenz and Cologne.

Immediate restoration of all specie, stocks, shares and all paper money belonging to the invaded countries; immediate restitution of the cash belonging to the National Bank of Belgium, with restitution of Russian and Roumanian gold.

All submarines, including submarine cruisers and minesweepers, to be handed over, and a large part of the Fleet demobilised.

Right to occupy Heligoland as an advanced base to enforce the terms of the armistice.

Black Sea ports to be evacuated, and Russian warships handed over.

MISSING FRIENDS

Inquiries for Missing Friends, whether in the Army or Navy, Prisoners of War or Emigrated, will be inserted in the "Oban Times" FREE OF CHARGE. We trust that friends at home may be enabled by these means to get news of their friends lost-sight-of, whether living or dead, located abroad or in other arts of the country.

The war has been the cause of innumerable deaths, and in many cases much property lies waiting to be claimed or must be irretrievably lost. We shall be glad, if, through the medium of the "Oban Times" we are able to restore communications between friends.—Apply directly, or the Editor of the "Oban Times," Oban

PRIVATE JOHN DUNCAN MACFARLANE, No 18520, 3rd Coy., 12th Platoon, 2nd Black Watch. Wounded and taken prison on 3rd June, 1918, in Palestine. Any information regarding him will be gratefully received by his mother, Mrs Macfarlane, Corranour, St. Fillans.

PRIVATE JOHN ANDERSON, No 41780, B Coy, 5th Platoon, 15th Royal Scots, B.E.F. France, reported missing since 22nd March, 1918. Can any returned Prisoner of War give information concerning Private Anderson. The least news would be thankfully received by Mr and Mrs George Anderson, 96 Eastwood Avenue, Shawlands, Glasgow.

PRIVATE WILLIAM P M'Donald, No 20576 D Coy 13th Platoon, 1/6th Gordon Highlanders, reported wounded and missing since 22nd March 1918; known to have reached a Dressing Station on that night. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his parents, Mr and Mrs M'Donald, 16 South College Street, Elgin Morayshire.

PRIVATE JAMES MACRAE 8th Battn Seaforth Highlanders, missing since the Battle of 22nd August 1917. High hopes were entertained that he was a Prisoner of War in Germany. Any information will be gratefully received by his parents Mr and Mar Alexr. MacRae, North Bay, Barra, by Oban.

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PLAY YOUR PART IN PRESERVING LOCAL HISTORY

Everyone at The Oban Times is proud that so many families still have First World War newspaper cuttings to this day.

Often the newspaper printed off extra copies of the proofs of the stories to give to family members.

When a tailor employed by Chalmers of Oban, James Yuill Turnbull, serving with 3rd Lanark Volunteer Battalion of the Cameronians was posthumously awarded the VC for his actions in securing a machine gun post on the first day of the Battle of the Somme, on July 1, 1916, Authuille, France, copies of the report were also printed on card for distribution.

Each page of The Oban Times is packed full of history and this supplement can only just scratch the surface.

If you want to know more, a good place is www.scotlandswar.ed.ac.uk/ArgyllBute/ which includes, amongst many things, excellent coverage about the Taynuilt area.

Local war memorials are an instant piece of history.

The Imperial War Museum is compiling the War Memorials Register – the comprehensive national register of UK war memorials and the names of the individuals they commemorate. It currently holds records for over 78,000 memorials in the UK, Channel Islands and Isle of Man.

Many West Highland memorials are listed and you can help complete this important project by volunteering your time.

Visit www.iwm.org.uk/memorials to find out more.



All the way from Manitoba, Canada, Helen Dalling, the granddaughter of David Ness has sent a clipping from The Oban Times from May 1915.

David Ness lost his eye in France in the First World War, but as Helen says: 'He

still lived to the ripe old age of nearly 92! I'm sending you greetings from Manitoba, Canada.'

The man in charge of getting this news into print was David's father, Walter Ness, who was foreman printer for The Oban Times.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

In a media-saturated, digital world, when you can tell millions of people instantly that you are rolling on the floor laughing, it is hard to imagine life a century ago when the nearest the West Highlands had to mass communication was The Oban Times.

Conscription, the mass casualties from this first truly mechanised war and rationing of food and resources by submarine blockades, saw a major upheaval in home life during the First World War.

Radio was 'cat's whiskers' or 'crystal sets' and more or less a hobby until the British Broadcasting Company became the British Broadcasting Corporation in the 1920s.

Telegrams – where a message was sent by telegraphy to the Post Office and delivered by hand – was the fastest method of communication and often delivered the dreadful news of men wounded, killed or missing in action.

Telephones in private homes were only for the very wealthy or public services with calls connected manually by switchboard operators.

National newspapers arrived by train and then ferries, often reaching islands and remote communities days later.

The Oban Times carried not just local reports, but national and international, and throughout the conflict had a weekly summary of the war news.

The cinema was silent pictures. There were reports across the country that people went

to see a newsreel of the Battle of the Somme again and again, hoping they would catch a glimpse of someone missing.

Music sharing back then was a sing-song.

So any snatch of news was welcomed and reported in the pages of The Oban Times.

Reports of men on leave returning home or listed as missing or injured were given regularly; and sadly as the war went on the obituaries began to mount and fill the pages weekly.

Pre-war photographs in The Oban Times were few and far between. It was an expensive business; film had to be developed, pictures printed and then engraved. Even though the Kodak Brownie had revolutionised photography, few people owned one. Many soldiers turned to photographic studios for simple picture postcard portraits, taken here or on leave at the front, to give to their mothers, wives and sweethearts.

It is these portraits you see staring out of The Oban Times pages along with their obituaries; week after week, along with list after list of the dead catalogued by island, town, clan or regimental rolls of honour.

OBAN TIMES ON SHORT RATIONS

Along with recipes to stretch rations and offers of good cash prices for rabbits, rooks and game from suppliers across the UK and advice to farmers and gardeners to produce more, The Oban Times found itself on short rations.

Paper was getting harder to come by and the quality declined. In the archive you can see the crisp, sharp printing of 1914 gave way to smudges and missing parts of letters as print wore out and the ink bled into the poor paper.

GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS ON PAPER SUPPLIES

To prevent disappointment, subscribers, who have overlooked sending on their annual payments, are respectfully reminded that their copies of The Oban Times may be stopped forthwith without further notice in view of the government restriction upon paper supplies. Remittances should be forwarded at once to The Oban Times Office, Oban.

POPPY APPEAL 2018

The Poppy Appeal is the Royal British Legion's biggest fundraising campaign held every year in November, the period of Remembrance. This year, join us as we mark the end of the WW1 centenary by saying Thank You to all who served, sacrificed and changed our world.

www.britishlegion.org.uk/get-involved/ways-to-give/fundraising-appeals/poppy-appeal

LEISURE & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Outstanding Kapten Trio's Campbeltown date

The international Kapten Trio hopes to entrance a Kintyre Music Club audience.

The current Enterprise Music Scotland residency ensemble, Estonian pianist Kristi Kapten, Yorkshire violinist Rachel Spencer and cellist Duncan Strachan from the West Highlands, met while graduate students at the Royal Conservatoire in 2011.

They will play a Campbeltown set next Friday, November 16, at 7.30pm in the Lorne and Lowland Church Old Hall.

They have developed a reputation as one of the top piano trios in the UK, known for their energetic, passionate and exciting performances.

Kristi is a prize-winning Estonian

pianist. She studied under a full scholarship with Fali Pavri at the Royal Conservatoire in Glasgow.

In 2011, Kristi won first prize in the II Tallinn International Piano Competition and has performed with several orchestras and given recitals in many countries, including Sweden, United Kingdom, Ireland, China, Finland and Lithuania.

Rachel enjoys a wide-ranging freelance career as a solo violinist and chamber musician.

Rachel is in demand as a concerto soloist and she has appeared at festivals across Europe and on broadcasts for BBC Radio 3 and BBC Radio London.

Passionate about music education, Rachel has been an artist for outreach

scheme Live Music Now since 2011, a position which has seen her lead music education projects across the UK, Denmark and the Middle East.

Duncan studied at St Mary's Music School in Edinburgh before going on to read music at St Catherine's College, Oxford where he graduated with a double first class honours.

Duncan has appeared at festivals including BBC Proms, Cheltenham Festival and SOUND Festival, and has featured in broadcasts for BBC Radio 3 and BBC Radio Scotland.

In 2015 he took up the position of artistic director at the Loch Shiel Spring Festival.

Their programme will include Beethoven, Debussy and Shostakovich.



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Clachan's creepy bash goes



Lori Silvan and Maria Rae led a parade around Clachan Village Hall. 50_c45clachanhal02

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Clachan's Hallowe'en parade and fireworks night went off with a bang.

Scary, cute and comical characters of all ages met in the village hall to compete for a range of prizes last Friday night.

Entrants paraded round the hall while several spooky songs played and the judges deliberated over various categories.

The results were as follows: Prettiest: Eilidh Parkhouse; ugliest: Alison MacCallum; scariest: Elaine MacCallum; most original: Libby Larkin;

funniest: Lori Silvan; best group: The Norris family; best child: Alasdair Paisley; best adult: Maria Rae; best overall: Lachlan and Lewis Gray.

After the results were announced, the children played some Hallowe'en-themed games including mummy wrap, musical monsters and corners.

Anne Parkhouse, one of the judges, thanked everybody for their efforts and invited them to watch a fireworks display on the green outside.

A glowing bonfire had been lit and provided some warmth as spectators watched an impressive display.



A glowing bonfire provided some warmth. 50_c45clachanhal09



Judged the prettiest, little Eilidh Parkhouse was escorted in the parade by the Cookie Monster. 50_c45clachanhal03

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The entrants who took part in the spooky Hallowe'en parade. 50_c45clachanhal01



The winning mummy wrap team, with barely a gap on their finished mummy. 50_c45clachanhal05



There were many bright and colourful rockets. 50_c45clachanhal07



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Christmas comes to Campbeltow



Dorothy McCormick sold a range of charity cards at the Cancer Research coffee morning. 50_c45cancerresearch01



Christmas came early at two Campbeltown coffee mornings as festive cards and gifts were snapped up by merry buyers.

As well as charity cards, the Kintyre committee of Cancer Research UK sold tiny, knitted Christmas puddings, made by Dede Robertson, in which chocolates can be hidden.

The sweet treats were sold alongside a variety of home-baking of all descriptions.

There was also a Christmas lucky dip stall, a bottle stall and a raffle at the event which raised £844.95.

Along the road, in Kirk Street Hall, the Campbeltown fundraising committee for the RNLI hosted its own event, complete with Christmas cards and festive goodies, including tote bags and teddies.

A bottle stall, baking stall and raffle helped to boost funds at the event which raised about £470.

Pat McPherson and Valerie Nimmo manned the Christmas lucky dip stall in the town hall. 50_c45cancerresearch02

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Last tour for award-winning singer songwriter Charlie Landsborough as he prepares for his Scottish dates

Advertising Feature

Charlie Landsborough may be preparing to hang up his guitar and retire, but the singer songwriter will be in Oban and Campbeltown this weekend as part of his last tour of Scotland.

Charlie started singing professionally in the 1970s, although his major success did not come until 1994 with his song, What Colour is the Wind. He is one of the UK's top country acts and is also popular in Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

Charlie is generally recognised as a country singer, however, as his fans will tell you, country music is only one part of his live shows and music catalogue.

Winner of Best Songwriter, Best Song, Best Male Vocalist and International Country Album, Charlie's talent and chart-topping records received the ultimate recognition in 2011 when he was inducted into the British Country Music Hall of Fame – a wonderful achievement for any artist.

This month Charlie also released a new CD, The Attic Collection, which no doubt will prove to be as successful as those that came before.

However, Charlie has now decided to call it a day, saying: 'Now I thought that you who have been so good to me should be the first to know that I intend to hang up my guitar and retire next year. Hence, this tour will be my

last. I will certainly miss you all, but will never forget your great kindness and support, and will always treasure the wonderful memories I have of the lovely times I have had with you.'

For his last shows, Charlie plans a night of beautiful ballads, folk, blues, country, rock 'n' roll, pop, gospel and anthems.

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Catherine Walker, Irene O'Neill and Susie O'Neill enjoy a cuppa at the Cancer Research event. 50_c45cancerresearch05



Marjorie Leighton, Sue Morgan and Liz Johnson sold Christmas items at the RNLI's coffee morning. 50_c45rnl01



John Ives manned the RNLI's bottle stall. 50_c45rnl04



There was a massive hamper at the RNLI coffee morning. 50_c45rnl03

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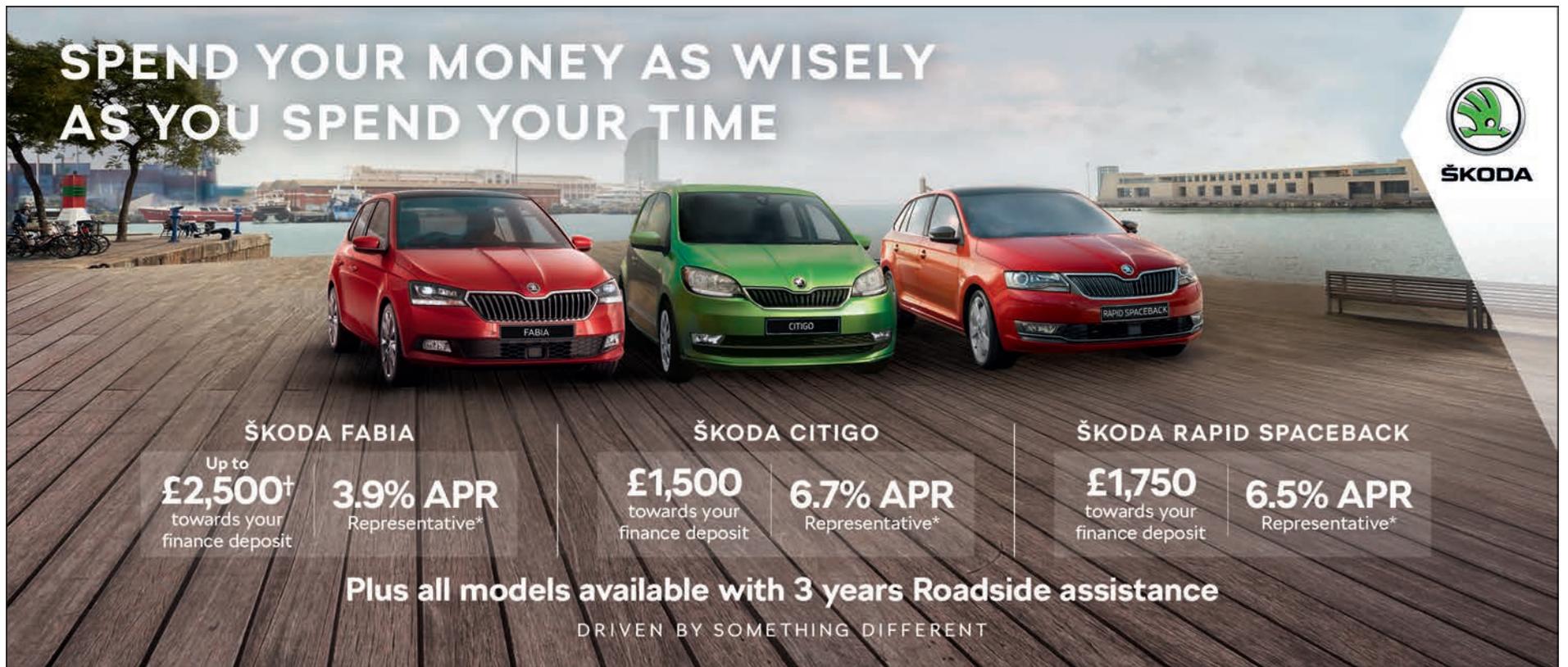
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CARRADALE AND SOUTHEND

Minister thanked for 25 years' service

After delivering a harvest thanksgiving church service, Saddell, Carradale and Southend's minister was thanked for his own 25 years of service.

Reverend Steve Fulcher was presented with a mantel clock and a basket of flowers in celebration of the silver anniversary of his ordination.

The clock was inscribed with the message: 'Presented by the congregations of Saddell and Carradale, linked with Southend, to the Reverend Steve Fulcher in recognition of 25 years in the ministry.'

Rev Fulcher began his career in 1993 as a Methodist minister in Watford, before moving to Cheltenham in 1999.

In 2003, he was ordained into the Church of Scotland and moved to Islay.

He went to the Scottish Borders in 2009, before settling at Saddell and Carradale, linked with Southend, in 2012.

A large congregation turned out to the service and a lunch in St Blaas's Hall.

Session clerks Matthew Ramsay for Carradale and Neil Ronald for Southend introduced their wives, Sheena Ramsay, who presented the clock and a certificate, and Jen Ronald, who came forward with the flowers.



Rev Steve Fulcher with Sheena Ramsay, who presented him with a clock and certificate.

SOUTHEND

Party was all fright on the night

Southend's annual Hallowe'en party was a hit, with children as well as adults getting involved in the spooky games.

St Blaas's Hall was beautifully decorated by the SWI committee members who organised the event and provided a 'fabulous' tea.

To start, there was a prize-giving, with all the children going to great effort to scare and disguise their identity from the judges, who had a 'very difficult' job to pick the winners.

Children played musical zombies and find the pumpkins, before adults joined in with team games.

The balloon game was first with two teams, one made up of the children and the other of adults.

It was a hard fought competition but the adults nudged in front.

The teams had to wrap up a 'mummy' in toilet roll and this time one of the kids' teams came out on top.

Dooking for apples followed and everyone went home with a goody bag.

An SWI spokesperson said: 'A great night was had by all.'

Prize winners: Best dressed: 1 Dracula, Thomas Moffitt; 2 Red devil, Emma Moffitt; 3 Alice In Wonderland, Ashley Glen. Most original: 1 Miner, Amber Glen; 2 Unicorn,



Thomas and Emma Moffitt in their Hallowe'en finery.

Grace Irvine, 3 Maleficent, Taylor Russell. Funniest: 1 Dracula, JJ Smith; 2 Stilt Woman, Eilidh Osborne; 3 Cat, Sophie Millar.

Pre-school: Spider, Lachlan McIvor; Superman, Euan Millar; Chucky, Andrew Irvine; Witch, Ruby Campbell.

Pumpkin lanterns: 1 Vampire and bat, Emma Barbour; 2 Spiderman, Euan Millar; 3 Constellation, Ashley Glen.

LARGIESIDE

SWI ladies made up by demonstration

There were no red faces but plenty of blusher at Largside SWI's October meeting.

Vice president Linda Hutchinson welcomed members and Susan MacKechnie, who demonstrated how to apply and wear the Mary Kay range of make-up.

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Largside ladies were privileged to be some of the first to try a new range released in October which included night cream, foundation, blusher, eye make-up remover, scrubs and lipsticks.

A spokesperson said: 'Susan's enthusiasm and sense of fun made it a very

enjoyable evening.' Tea hostesses were Catherine Lowe and Linda Hutchinson.

Competition results: Two muffins: Denise McKeown 5 pts, Pat Rawson 4 pts, Amanda White 3 pts, Catherine Lowe 3 pts. Halloween poem: Patricia Johnstone 5 pts, Catherine Lowe 4 pts, Denise McKeown 3 pts, Amanda White 3 pts, Pat Rawson 2 pts, Jessie Main 2 pts.

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden

It was a small walled garden in Balloch Country Park, and it was filled with the most glorious Acer trees.

The entire area was a red carpet of fallen leaves.

We sat on an inviting bench and the gentle breeze filled the surrounding area with crimson leaves.

I watched as they were held suspended on the breath of an autumnal morning before they fell graciously to join the others on the ground below.

Red leaves whispered a memory of fallen leaves and fallen men.

On Sunday night we will watch, once again, on our TV screens, the service of Remembrance.

The red poppies will fall onto heads and hats and no one will move, for fear of invading that moment of intimacy.

No one will move because it is too poignant for words, too painful for stories, too deep even for remembering.

The poppies will fall 100 years after that war which was supposed to be 'the war to end all wars'.

Sadly there have been many wars since that awful conflict and still we hope and pray for peace.

'Come with me to a quiet place,' Jesus said.

This walled garden was a quiet place, a place of peace, a place of comfort, a place of hope. Crimson leaves fell. Young men fell. Our hopes fell. Yet in this garden there are signs of new life.

Buds will appear again, shoots will forge their way through hard earth, and the cycle of life will renew our hearts and our hopes once again.

So as the poppies fall, let us go forward in hope and let us honour every single poppy with a commitment to strive for peace and to turn aside from war.

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At the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Friday, October 19, 2018, Stuart Colin, only son of Robert and Ruby, Low Dunashery, to Hazel Ellen, younger daughter of Robin and Iona, Calderglen.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS



MACAULAY - MACINNES

On November 8, 1968, at Castlehill Church, Campbeltown, by Rev John R H Cormack, Alex to Jenny. Present address, Morvern, Bishopton Road, Lochgilphead.

DEATHS

BLYTHE - Peacefully, at St John's Hospital, Livingston, on November 1, 2018, Mrs Rona Blythe (née Cove-Smith), in her 85th year, of 2 The Steadings, Carsaig, Tayvallich, beloved wife of the late Tim Blythe, dearly loved mother of Jonathan, Fiona and Peter and adored grandma of Anna, Christopher, Rory, Kirstin, Andrew, Nina, Lewis and Laura. Rona was a good neighbour, dear friend and much respected member of the local community. A private family burial will be held at Carsaig, on Saturday, November 10, 2018, thereafter a memorial service will take place at Tayvallich Parish Church, at 2.30pm, to which all friends are warmly invited to attend. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired, to Cancer Research or Parkinson's UK.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

WILLAN - Bobby, Lynn, Kevin, Donna and their families wish to thank everyone for their kindness and support following the sad loss of their dad, Bobby. Special thanks to Rev Hilda Smith for such a lovely personal service, thanks to Roddy, Fiona and Cammy for looking after dad during his extended stay and for their professional service. Thanks to all caring staff and in particular John Davidson, also to Graham Brown of Argyll and Bute Council for making dad's last wish possible; to the Stag Hotel for their excellent catering, and to all those who paid their last respects at the church and graveside. Donations totalled £480 for Diabetes UK and Lochgilphead Parish Church.

IN MEMORIAM

COFFIELD - M Coffield (Snr), November 12, 2016. Father and grandpa.
- Missed every day, by the Coffield family.
GALBRAITH - Willie, died November 13, 1996. Sadly missed.
- Maureen, Jamie and family.
MACDONALD - Donald MacDonald, former joiner and funeral director, who died twenty years ago, on November 11, aged 67 years. Treasured memories of our dear dad and papa, Donnie. Forever in our thoughts.
- Roderick, Heather and families.

MCCAIG - In loving memory of our dear dad, Peter, who passed away on November 8, 2010. Also our dear mum, Isa, who passed away on November 9, 1999. No verse, no flowers, no tears can say, How much we miss you every day. Always in our thoughts.
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Services in Ardrishaig at 10.45am followed by Laying of Wreaths at the War Memorial (approx 12noon) and Achahoish at 12.30pm
Mid Week Pause
Wednesdays from Noon till 2.00pm in Ardrishaig Church
Stay as long as you like (includes corporate worship 12.45 - 1.15pm)

CHURCH NOTICES



George Street, Campbeltown
Friday 9th November
7.30pm Kintyre Christian Fellowship
Speaker: Dr Alastair Noble
Sunday 11th November
11.30am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.30am Sunday School
4.00pm Service in Tayinloan Village Hall
Wednesday 14th November
12 noon Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café
All Welcome
All Rodger Crooks' sermons can be found through our website: www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
Scottish Charity Number: SC046745



CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 11th November
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
Service starts at 11.30am
Speaker: Andrew Chalkley 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
www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk



KINTYRE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting will be held on **Friday 9th November** at 7.30pm in The Free Church, Campbeltown
Guest speaker: Dr Alastair Noble of Cartsbridge Evangelical Church, Glasgow
Subject: "Remaining true to the faith in a secular age"
Tea/coffee served after the meeting
Everyone most welcome



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Church and Community Centre
Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009359
Burnside Street, Campbeltown
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Sunday Services
10.30am Morning Service (Army Kidz)
6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
12.15pm Lunch Club
1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
7.00pm Make 'n' Munch Craft Group
Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

Highland Parish Church



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Friday 9th November
Quiz Night
in Kirk Street Hall
at 7.00pm
Sunday 11th November
Armistice Sunday
The service will be conducted by Rev Anne McIvor and will be held in the church, after the parade at the War Memorial, at approximately 11.40am
All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 11th November
10.45am Act of Remembrance
War Memorial
11.40am Morning Worship
Retiring Collection in aid of Poppy Scotland
Creche, Triple C, Gen1
Tuesday 13th November
9.45am Tiny Tots
New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Thursday 15th November
Choir Practice
Friday 16th November
Lunch Club
12.00 noon New Hall

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH



75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Friday 9th November
SKY Youth Group
7.30pm
Sunday 11th November
Family Communion Service
11.30am
Pastor Steve Davies
All welcome
Wednesday 14th November
Bible study
7.30pm at the manse
Enquiries 01586 551200
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Argyll Street, Campbeltown
St Kieran Episcopal Church:
Campbeltown
Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 11th November
Remembrance Sunday
Holy Communion 11.30am approx.
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

Machrihanish Golf Club's c evening

Machrihanish Golf Club's premier prize-winners, Ann Gallacher and Greg Watson, were feted at the annual prize-giving.

Club captain Calum MacMillan presented prizes to the winners and runners-up in all of the many competitions contested on both the championship and the pans courses.

Calum also thanked the stalwarts of the club whose hard work and commitment made the night possible.

He made special mention of the green-keeping staff led by new head green-keeper Craig Barr, and also of Jennie Dunn and her hard working staff at the professional shop.

In the past 12 months they have encouraged every category of player, from the youngest to the late starters, to take up the sport and get involved at the club.

Calum noted the excellent hospitality and food supplied by Iain and his team, not only on the night but throughout the whole year.

The final thanks were reserved for the members themselves, without whose support there simply would not be a thriving golf club at Machrihanish.

Calum added: 'The winter leagues have now commenced and everyone is looking forward to the 2019 season in earnest.'

Championship course prizewinners 2018: Monthly medals: March: Division 1: Donald Johnson, Division 2: John Rennie, Division 3: Findlay Ross. April: Division 1: Michael Morrison, Division 2: Keith Millar, Division 3: Kevin Allibone. May: Division 1: Fergus Wallace, Division 2: Alan McLean Division 3: Kevin Allibone.

June: Division 1: Paul Martin, Division 2: Alan McLean. July: Division 1: Lee Mathieson, Division 2: Iain McLeod, Division 3: John Ramsay. August: Division 1: Lee Mathieson, Division 2: Charles McIntyre, Division 3: Kevin Allibone. September: Division 1: Robert McNaughton, Division 2: John Ramsay, Division 3: Kevin Allibone, seniors Eddie Fletcher, ladies: Maggie MacArthur. October: Division 1: Keith Crawford, Division 2: John Lamont, seniors: Eddie Fletcher, ladies: Maggie MacArthur. Peace Cup: 1 Matthew MacAulay, 2 Kevan Gilchrist, 3 Alan Glendinning, scratch: Keith Crawford. Torpedo cup: 1 Donald Johnson, 2 Stephen Kelly, 3 John Rennie, scratch: David Campbell, seniors: Calum McLean. Carskies Cross: 1 Alan O'Neill, 2 Stuart Campbell, 3 John Rennie, scratch: Keith Crawford, seniors: Keith Abendroth. April mid-week stableford: Cameron McGeachy. Spring meeting and captain's prize: 1 Gavin McLachlan, 2 Gavin Brown, 3 Michael Morrison, scratch: 1 Steven Gilmour, 2 Calum MacMillan, 3 Keith Crawford, seniors: Andrew Hadden, juniors: Harry McLean. Coronation cup: 1 John Shaw, 2 Grant Grant, 3 John Lamont, seniors: Robert McGougan, ladies: Pia Davis, juniors: Murdo McLean. Centenary trophy: 1 Keith Millar, 2 Charles Robertson, 3 Kevin Allibone, scratch: Michael Morrison, seniors: Calum McLean. Shield four-ball: 1 M.Paterson and P.Paterson, 2 R. MacDonald and H. McMurchy, 3 G.McMillan and R.Watson, scratch: D.Campbell and N.McCallum. Western Dental stableford: 1 Fergus Wallace, 2 Mark Paterson, 3 Dean Ratcliff, seniors: Keith Abendroth, ladies: Maggie MacArthur. George Durran combined: 1 Ross Robertson, 2 Douglas Walker, scratch 1: Andrew Wallace, 2 John Shaw, seniors: Ian MacKinnon, ladies: Maggie MacArthur, ladies' scratch: Natasha Niermann. Texas scramble: 1



Machrihanish Golf Club winners 2018.

D.Maclean/C.Hanbidge/G. Anderson/A. Brown, 2 I MacAlister/I. MacArthur/S. Bleasby/E.White. 3 J.Shaw/R. McCallum/A.McCallum/J.McCallum. May AM-AM: A. Robertson/K. Gilchrist/A. Glendinning/G. Gilchrist. May midweek stableford: John Shaw, ladies: Natasha Niermann. JW Logan memorial trophy: 1 Alan McLean 2 Fergus Wallace, 3 John Lamont, scratch: Ross Robertson, seniors: Calum McLean, juniors: Murdo McLean. Suzanne Florence:

Ann Gallacher. Lachlan MacKinnon memorial plate: 1 John Shaw, 2 Brian Cook, 3 Kenneth Anderson. June mid-week stableford: John M.McPhee, ladies: Karen Henderson. Texas scramble: 1 D.Rankin/S.Campbell/J.Mackinlay/D. Kelly, 2 K.Aabendroth/O.Morgan/A. Laurensen/D.Ratcliff. Thunderer Cup: 1 Keith Millar, 2 A.M.Stocks, 3 Graham McMillan, scratch: Ivor Watson seniors: Calum McLean. Erskine shield: 1 Alan McLean, 2 Archibald Berry, 3 Eddie Fletcher, scratch: Matthew MacAulay. Ugadale trophy: 1 Iain McLeod, 2 Lee Mathieson, 3 John Shaw, scratch: David Campbell, seniors: Calum McLean. Wolfe cup: 1 David Campbell, 2 Danny Galbraith. Kintyre cup: 1 Eddie Fletcher, 2 Robert McGougan. D. Mackinlay cup-five clubs: 1 Andrew Robertson, 2 Eric Dunlea, 3 John Docherty. Glencaladh bowl: 1 John Rennie, 2 Fergus Walker. August midweek stableford: Charles McIntyre, ladies: Elizabeth Casey. John McLean combined: Winner: Andrew Wallace, Runner-up: George MacMillan. September midweek stableford: David Allen, ladies: Maggie MacArthur. Autumn meeting: 1 Hamish McMillan, 2 Thomas Martin, 3 Calum MacMillan, scratch: David Campbell, seniors: Robert McGougan, ladies: Belle Robertson. Lyle Barr memorial quich: 1 Allan Weir, 2 Robert Borthwick, 3 John Lamont, scratch: David Campbell, seniors: Ian MacKinnon, ladies: Maggie MacArthur. Eclectic handicap: Kevin Allibone. Eclectic scratch: Keith Crawford, Yorkshire trophy and order of merit: John Shaw. Silver medal: David Campbell, Gold medal: Steven Gilmour. McDiarmid cup matchplay: winner: Willie Ross, runner-up: Grant Grant semi-finalists: Dean Ratcliff and John Shaw. Club Championship 2018 Round 1: Stuart H. Gillespie. Round 2: Stephen Kelly. J. Scally memorial trophy:

Stuart H. Gillespie, runner-up: Stephen Kelly. Senior championship: Stephen Kelly, runner-up: David Campbell. R. Ballantyne shield: Lee Mathieson, runner-up: Revie Thomson. Club Championship: Greg Watson (After play-off), runner-up: Gordon Tyre, 3 David Campbell, 4 George MacMillan.

Open competitions 2018: Charity open: 1 Fraser Wylie, 2 Craig Ramsay 3 Stephen Kelly 4 John Shaw, scratch 1 Dean Ratcliff, 2 Oliver Armour, 3 George MacMillan, 4 David Wallace, seniors: Robert McGougan, ladies: Jennifer Gilchrist, ladies' scratch: Elizabeth Casey, juniors: Harry McLean. July open: Finlay Wylie, 2 Robert McCallum, 3 Stuart E. Gillespie, 4 Stephen Gorman, 5 Ian MacKinnon, scratch: 1 Stuart Campbell, 2 Matthew MacAulay, 3 Alan O'Neill, 4 David Campbell, 5 Stephen Kelly, seniors: Michael Beesley, Ladies: 1 Ann Gallacher, 2 Julie Gibbons, ladies' scratch: 1 Elaine Robb, 2 Catherine Dobbie. Thomson open: 1 John Ramsay, 2 Allan Weir, 3 Ian MacPhail, scratch: 1 John Shaw, 2 Alistair MacPhail, 3 Fergus Wallace, seniors: Calum McLean, ladies: Elizabeth Casey, ladies' scratch: Jean Capes. Jimmy Kerr open: 1 Alan Glendinning, 2 John Ramsay, 3 John Docherty, 4 Eddie White, 5 Eric Capocci, scratch: 1 Oliver Armour, 2 Christopher Mackie, 3 Bruce Macnab, 4 David Campbell, 5 Martin Robb, seniors: Keith Abendroth, ladies: 1 Elaine Robb, 2 Maggie MacArthur, ladies scratch: 1 Elizabeth Casey, 2 Ann Gallacher. Rotary open: 1 Paul Martin, 2 John Docherty, 3 Grant Grant, 4 Thomas Martin, 5 John McKinlay, 6 J.W. Armour, 7 Kevin Allibone, seniors: Keith Abendroth, ladies: 1 Grace Gibbons, 2 Elaine Robb, ladies' scratch: 1 Ann Gallacher, 2 Eleanor Hawkins, junior: Campbell Laird, Highest gross: Erica McCallum, men's longest drive:



Machrihanish Golf Club champion 2018, Greg Watson, centre, with Michelle MacMillan and her husband club captain Calum.

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Club captain Calum MacMillan and his wife Michelle were presented with a bouquet.

Calum MacMillan, ladies' longest drive: Ann Gallacher, nearest the pin at the 4th: Donald MacKinnon. Seniors' open: overall winner: David Campbell, runner-up: J.Hardie. Category A: 1 Satish Patel, 2 Stephen Armstrong, 3 Kenny Laird, 4 Charles McIntyre. Category B: 1 William Dixon, 2 William Craig Kelly, 3 Edward Cassidy, 4 James Fleming. Category C: 1 John Rennie, 2 Stewart MacMillan, 3 Robert McGougan, 4 Duncan Johnstone. Category D: 1 David Micks, 2 Calum McLean, 3 Ian

MacKinnon, 4 Terry McNair. NTP at the 4th Alistair Drummond, 11th: David Campbell, 15th: Terry Fowler, Longest drive: Category A: Norman Bowie, Category B: James Fleming, Category C: A.Swan, Category D: Mark Tulloch. McKinven and Colville 4-bbb open: Scratch: 1 R.Watson/R.Coffield, 2 H.Lyden/S.Gallacher, 3 A.Sutton/D. Sutton, scratch: 1 J.Gallacher/J.Cleghorn, 2 D.Irvine/D.Nairn, 3 D. Ratcliff/J.Shaw, ladies: F.Brawley/M.Hamilton, ladies' scratch: K.Probin/A. Mitchell.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £3750

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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INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Machrihanish Golf Club's champions' evening

Campbeltown sports stars' top dedication is rewarded

South Kintyre Sports Council holds awards dinner dance

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It was a golden evening as sporting dedication was celebrated at a Campbeltown ceremony.

Sports person of the year Fiona Irwin received her award from Kathleen McMillan on behalf of DM Fabrication.

Fiona, who runs Wee Toon Warriors, teamed up with Fiona Robertson to compete in the CrossFit Doubles a year after taking up the sport and they placed first in their region and second worldwide.

Prize-winners were recognised in six categories at the South Kintyre Sports Council (SKSC) awards dinner dance in Campbeltown Bowling Club last Saturday night.

Event MC John Armour announced the winners whose prizes were presented by a representative from the company or group sponsoring it and Kenneth Ovens from the Scottish Association of Local Sports Councils.

Mr Ovens, from Kelso, has attended three of the five bi-annual awards ceremonies, which started in 2010.

He said that the 462-mile round trip was worth it and he was glad to see the number

of young people involved in the sports council.

Young volunteer of the year Rachel MacPhail received her prize from Sharon Gillies-McCallum of Active Schools.

Rachel is part of the team which restarted ladies' football in Campbeltown, and volunteers at clubs including badminton. She was praised for never shying away when asked for help.

Gregor Campbell, young sports person of the year, was presented with his sponsored award by Archie Millar of Wee Toon Sports.

'Dedicated athlete' Gregor, who trains at least once a day, was at the awards ceremony but left before being able to receiving his award.

His achievements include winning gold in the under 15 boys' 1,500m at the Scottish Schools Track and Field Championships in June.

The biggest cheer came when Darren Renton was named coach of the year.

Darren, who coaches youth football, was described as a 'great mentor' whose dedication has never wavered despite dealing with issues in his personal life.

Among his achievements was coaching the U16s team which won the Michael

McGinley shield, the first trophy ever won by a Campbeltown 11-a-side team in the Dunbartonshire Football Development League. His prize was sponsored by the Whisky Shop.

President Donny McCrimmon, from team/club of the year Argyll Bowling Club, accepted the award from Stuart McQuaker of SKSC.

The club was praised for winning major competitions, with two members, Lee Allen and Gavin Mclachlan, in the Scottish team which won the British Isles Bowls Council under-25s championship in 2017, retaining it in 2018.

John Forster won the Ardsheel Hotel-sponsored service to sport award, presented for a notable contribution to sport across many years and many clubs.

John has improved youth rugby in Campbeltown for the last 10 years and has never given up, despite competition from other clubs, with 40 children now part of the mini-rugby club.

After their meals, guests worked off the extra calories by dancing the night away at a Jamie G disco in the clubhouse.

More photos on page four.



Fiona Irwin, sports person of the year. 50_c45sportsawards03



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