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Chemical disaster pollutes onshore fish farm at MACC

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ABOUT 26,000 salmon in an onshore tank at Machrihanish have reportedly perished due to chemical contamination.

The *Courier* understands chemicals got into the water supply of the recirculation system during the repair of the main water inlet, which had broken.

In August 2016 Norwegian firm Niri AS's giant tank in the Machrihanish Airbase Community Company's (MACC) Gaydon hanger was hailed as a 'giant leap forward for salmon farming', and in May this year, at an Ugdale dinner organised by MACC, Niri director Arve Gravdal's unique recirculation aquaculture system (RAS) was reported as a Scottish success story.

On Wednesday when the *Courier* phoned Mr

Gravdal in Norway and he confirmed the fish had died. Asked if the tank would be restocked he said he would need to take advice and call back.

However, speaking to *Fish Farmer* magazine last week, Mr Gravdal was more upbeat and said that Niri had 'met the milestones technology-wise' in Scotland but a problem with water contamination had recently forced them to close down the farm.

He added: 'We took out the fish a couple of months ago. The fish were market size and we froze down the lot but we stopped the project there.'

The removed fish were never sent to market.

A Radio 4 programme, broadcast on October 24 but recorded earlier, said that the aim was to produce 40,000 tonnes 'when the technology kicks in'. Apparently, Tom Heap, who

Caitlin's beautiful bouquet



AN AYRSHIRE girl visiting her grandparents was all smiles at a Campbeltown coffee morning. Granny Valerie Nimmo, selling raffle tick-

ets with Alison Brown, might have sold Caitlin, 7, the winning ticket for the flowers.

The Cancer Research UK Kintyre Fundraising Commit-

tee event in the Red Cross Hall on Saturday raised more than £600. Caitlin is pictured with her flowers, her sister Abbie, 5, and her dad Richard.

presented the BBC programme - *Fish Farms of the Future* - visited Machrihanish and looked into the tank just before the whole project came to an end. He made no mention of any

problems with the fish during his broadcast.

Mr Gravdal takes heart from the fact that new Norwegian backers - believed to be Andenes - saw the 'very nice' Niri fish and have

decided to invest regardless of the outcome of the Scottish pilot.

'Despite what happened, they are investing significantly in Norway now with the same technology.'

Mr Gravdal, now based in Maloy, north of Bergen, told *Fish Farmer* a new template with improved hydraulics could be brought back to Scotland as early as next year.

Man sentenced over friend's drugs death

AN EDINBURGH sheriff sentencing a Campbeltown man to 210 hours of unpaid work said 'naivety and poor judgement in a young person' had contributed to the death of a French student.

Almost five weeks after disappearing from a college party in 2016, the body of 21-year-old Antoine Maury, was found in Duddingston Loch.

At the city's Sheriff Court on Wednesday, fellow student 20-year-old Scott Mckerral of Ralston Road, was placed under supervision for 18 months and ordered to do 210 hours of unpaid work within 12 months. Mckerral previously pleaded guilty to being concerned in the supply of a Class A drug, the fungus containing psilocin, 'magic mushrooms', to Antoine Maury.

Sheriff John Cook said that it was evident that Mckerral had suffered remorse and been deeply affected by his friend's death.

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■ At about 8.40am on November 7, on the Esplanade in Campbeltown, a 36-year-old man was suspected of behaving in an abusive manner and assaulted another man with a baseball bat.

At the same incident another man, aged 38, is also believed to have behaved in an abusive manner.

Police attended and traced the men on Millknowe Road.

Both men were arrested and charged with the offences and also for possession of cannabis.

■ A 57-year-old man was arrested and charged with abusive behaviour at about 2pm on November 7 following reports of a man behaving in an abusive manner at the Community Centre, Campbeltown.

■ Police arrested and charged a 29-year-old man at about 3.50pm on November 9, in a flat in Campbeltown,

after he breached bail conditions by being in Burnbank Street.

■ A green Vauxhall Agila car was dented and scratched sometime between 6pm on November 8 and 10am on November 9 in Smith Drive, Campbeltown.

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

■ A 28-year-old man was issued with a recorded police warning at about 1.55am on November 11, in Glenside, Campbeltown, for being in possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place.

■ Sometime between 1am and 12.45pm on November 12, in Glebe Street, Campbeltown, the wing mirror of a silver Peugeot Partner van was

smashed.

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

■ After reports of a disturbance at about 11pm on November 12, at a house in Glenside, Campbeltown, police arrested a 26-year-old woman and issued her with a £40 fixed penalty notice for abusive behaviour.

■ A 23-year-old man was arrested at about 5am on November 13 in a house in Glenside, Campbeltown, after he breached bail conditions imposed by the court by being outwith a Clydebank address overnight. He was also found to be wanted on two court-issued arrest warrants. He was charged and held for court and a report was sent to the procurator fiscal.

Ghostly goings on at Castlehill



Skeletons, witches, clowns and superheroes took over Castlehill primary school recently as the younger children celebrated Hallowe'en. The youngsters from P1 and P2, clad in their creative costumes, danced, sang, played party games and dooked for apples before guising at night.

Hopes high Billy free by Christmas

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CAMPBELTOWN grammar school-educated Billy Irving is expecting to hear within 14 days whether he will be released from an Indian prison in time for Christmas.

Former paratrooper Billy has been detained in India, along with five other British ex-servicemen, known as the Chennai Six, for the last four years.

They were sentenced to five years in pris-



Yvonne and Billy during happier times.

on in January 2016 for straying into Indian waters with illegal weapons while carrying out anti-pira-

cy work on ship MV Seaman Guard Ohio, but have always maintained that they had permission.

Now, the Supreme Court of India has accelerated the Chennai Six's appeal process, giving the High Court judge a fortnight to come to a decision.

Billy's fiancée, Yvonne MacHugh, who surprised him with a visit to India this week, said: 'I think it fills us all with hope that we will get our Christmas wish

and we could have the men home so fingers crossed everyone.' 'There have been a lot of lows while we have been here. It's obviously very exhausting, but at the same time to get this news while we're here and to be able to have the privilege and the honour of going in tomorrow and telling the men themselves and seeing how happy they will be about it. It's just going to give them such a lift.'

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Campbeltown's Christmas lights are a UK 3D innovation

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CAMPBELTOWN is one of the first towns in Britain to trial 3D printed circuit Christmas lights.

International firm Blachere Illuminations, headquartered in France, with its UK operations run from Ladybank in Fife, has dealt with Campbeltown Christmas Lights Committee (CCLC) for many years and is keen to test its latest products in possibly one of the country's harshest environments.

Workers from Argyll and Bute Council earlier this week installed the illuminations and Raymond Harvey from CCLC said those above Main Street were Blachere's 3D printed design.

Blachere chief operating officer Robert Stalker said: 'Campbeltown is one of the first towns in the UK to have the 3D illuminations and we are delighted to be dealing with the committee.'

'Blachere illuminations are used the length and breadth of

the country from Orkney to Oxford Street in London.

'The body and the motif is automated in manufacture and the lights on the features are added manually. Blachere is bringing the new technology of 3D printing to the street illumination industry.'

Argyll and Bute Council policy lead for roads and amenity services Councillor Roddy McCuish said: 'Nothing says Christmas is coming for our communities like the switching on of the Christmas lights.'

Last year there were problems at the switch-on as the lights did not illuminate. The council attributed that failure to contractors hired to connect the illuminations to the street lighting system.

This year, despite the council having brought the installation back in-house, Councillor Donald Kelly claims it is trying to charge CCLC £250 for an advertisement in the press advising the public about a Temporary Traffic Regulation Order for the switch-on night November 24.



The lights on Main Street are Blachere's 3D printed design, with Campbeltown one of the first in the UK to have them.

National library reels in cinema archive

THE HISTORIC archive from Campbeltown Picture House (CPH) – one of the first purpose-built cinemas in Britain – is being donated to the safe keeping of the National Library of Scotland.

Campbeltown Community Business Ltd (CCB), which runs the cinema, has catalogued and digitised its paper records and agreed that their preservation is best secured as part of the moving image archive.

The Grade-A listed CPH is to re-open later this year, although an exact date has not been set.

The archive tells how the cinema became established in Scotland, detailing the roles played by some of its early pioneers and the people who backed them by becoming

shareholders in CPH. National Library collection manager Ruth Washbrook said: 'The archive will enrich our collections and add to the knowledge we hold about cinema in Scotland.'

CCB chairman Jane Mayo said: 'Our precious archive will become part of the national collection so future generations can be inspired by an isolated community determined to bring the latest technologies to their town.'

■ A Kintyre Amenity Trust draw is raising funds for the final touches to CPH, expected to open by Christmas. Prizes to be drawn at Springbank's Christmas Market on November 26 include a Glen Scotia whisky celebrating 100 years of the cinema.

Golden ticket to switch-on stardom

IN THE past Campbeltown's Christmas lights have been turned on by Spiderman and 'Posh and Becks' but this year two lucky members of the public will illuminate the town.

In a £2 prize draw



people can nominate their best friend to switch on this year's lights.

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Dalintober's dastardly Hallowe'en parties

CHILDREN of all ages got into the Hallowe'en spirit at Dalintober.

The school held parties for the early learning centre's morning and afternoon groups,

as well as the P1-2 pupils, P3-4 pupils and P5-7 pupils.

Head teacher Caroline Armour said: 'Great fun was had, with great costumes from pupils – and staff.

'We would like to sincerely thank our local Co-op and Tesco stores for donating 150 apples each for our parties.

'Jake Sanders, community events organ-

iser for Tesco, also invited our P1-3 pupils to enter a 'design a monster' competition, and donated extremely generous prizes for all winners and entrants and our monsters are proudly on display in-store.'

Each year, the school's P6 pupils also make a Guy for the bonfire and fireworks display, organised by Dalintober and Millknowe tenants' and residents' association, Campbeltown Fire Station and Campbeltown Coastguard.



P1 and P2 winners of the 'design a monster' competition, Sophie Kelly, Kayla Moore and Emilija Kirmuska.



Rianne Coffield, Imogen Todd and Linzi Shields with 'Bernie Bonfire'.



Emily Barr, P3 winner of the 'design a monster' competition.



Skye Carter, Niamh McSporran, Dion Maguire and Jaime-Leigh Allen, all in P7, in costume.



P1 pupils Calla Anderson, Cooper Scally, Jay Tavendale and Graham Brown.

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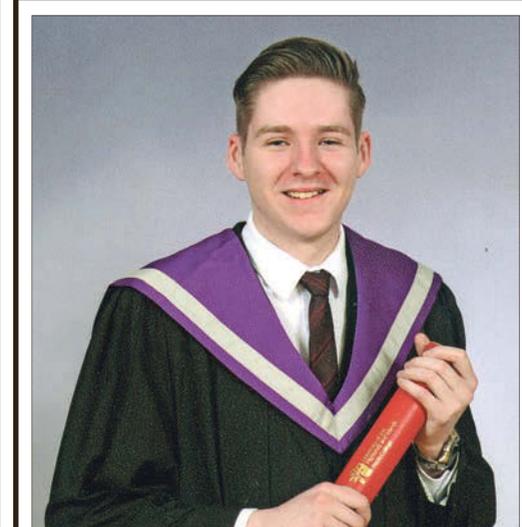


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GRADUATION



FRASER WILLIAM GILLIES

Graduated from Perth College UCI with Bachelor of Engineering with honours: Aircraft Engineering and Air Transport Operations. Fraser is the eldest son of David and Joanne Gillies and grandson of Joan and the late John Harvey, Campbeltown, and the late Willie and Annie Gillies, Killeonan.

Rescued surfer helps to make the shore spotless

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A SURFER who spent 32 hours clinging to his board in May after he was carried out to sea by strong winds and the tide off Westport beach returned to Kintyre for a beach clean.

Matthew Bryce, from Airdrie, joined a beach clean organised by Machrihanish's Christie Middleton, who is a Scottish representative for Surfers Against Sewage (SAS).

Mr Bryce made headlines on Mon-



day night's BBC news and in daily papers, on Tuesday, which reported his return to surfing at a training centre in Snowdonia North Wales.

A group of surfers, named Strath Surf, from Glasgow's Strathclyde University, chanced upon the clean and added their efforts to the army of volunteers determined to make Machrihanish beach sparkle.

The November

event, postponed from earlier in the autumn, was one of more than 350 across the country organised by SAS.

Christie said: 'SAS tries to encourage people to cut out single-use plastics as they are extremely damaging to our planet, oceans and wildlife.'

'We collected a lot of rubbish on the day, and it was mainly plastics.'

The Campbeltown Co-op attended and donated hot rolls, pies, teas and coffees for everyone after the

clean. They also took away the rubbish and sorted out the recyclables from the rubbish.

Christie said: 'The Co-op was an amazing help. Thanks to Colin Middleton, Donna Graham and Dylan Brown.'

Christie added: 'Argyll and Bute Council needs to have a regular uplift of the bins over Machrihanish beach.'

'I have been complaining for more than six weeks now that the bins are full and people started to leave rubbish around them, so during the beach clean we lifted all the rubbish that was left out of bins.'

'After five complaints there has still been no uplift! After the beach clean the high winds blew the bins open again and the rubbish is littering the beach once more - after our hard work.'



Spirits were high during the event.



The volunteers who helped at the beach clean.

Church minister called

CAMPBELTOWN Free church has called Reverend Dr Rodger Crooks to be its new minister.

He will become the first Free church minister based in Campbeltown for 22 years.

The induction will be held on Saturday December 2 at 2pm.

After more than 36 years of ministry in the Presbyterian church in Ireland, Dr Crooks became a Free church minister at the start of October. He and his wife, Joan, moved recently to Campbeltown from Belfast.



Rev Rodger Crooks, left, being presented with the call from the congregation by Rev Robert MacLeod, Tarbert Free Church.

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Editorial

Tourism information

AS THE *Courier* went to press a packed meeting at the Ardshiel hotel discussed the future of tourist information in Kintyre.

More than 40 people at the mini summit managed by Argyll and the Isles Tourism Co-operative (AITC) all agreed that a joint effort would be needed when VisitScotland pulls out next year.

It will be essential to pull together a consortium and decide how best to inform Kintyre's visitors of all the area has to offer.

Christmas is round the corner

THIS week Campbeltown's street illuminations appeared and if all goes according to plan they will be lit on November 24.

The town is in the vanguard of the 3D printed circuit board revolution and the latest lights, set to shine, are some of the first of their kind in the UK.

From Campbeltown Town Hall across Cross Street are lights which are almost a replica of those at Glasgow's Royal Exchange Square.

The volunteers of the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Committee should be congratulated for all their efforts.

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Tory and SNP unite on loos

Sir,

I find myself, amazingly, writing in agreement with Alastair Redman on the absurdity of closing public toilets.

However, is not Conservative and Unionist Councillor Redman a member of the Argyll and Bute administration proposing the closures? Is he therefore planning to resign?

Tony Williams
Puzzled old man,
Muasdale.

Vote for Clachan hall renovation

Sir,

We are desperately seeking more votes for our Aviva Community Fund bid towards the Clachan Village Hall renovation/rebuild project.

The voting deadline, November 21, is fast approaching and we are competing against many other worthy projects. Many charity funding agencies don't look favourably on village hall projects and sadly Clachan missed out on the golden era of the Millennium lottery funds.

Clachan Village Hall is the central hub of community activity in Clachan and is used on about 180 days per year.

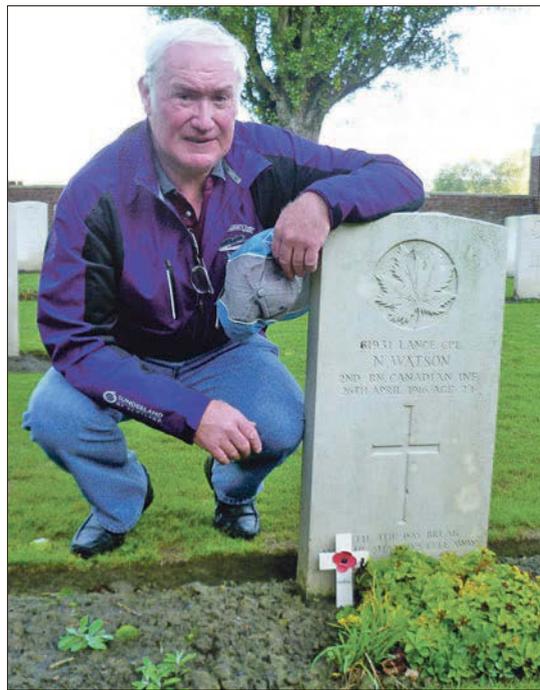
However, the prefabricated premises built in the 1950s are in need of total renovation and preferably a complete rebuild.

The asbestos concrete corrugated roof is leaking all the more since, with good intention, we put up solar panels to improve energy efficiency.

To date we have raised approximately £20,000 through local funding activity.

This is a real opportunity for us to attract some significant funding and we would very much appreciate all those readers who can support our bid by asking all friends and family to vote

Down memory lane



DURING a recent pilgrimage to the Belgium First World War cemeteries, Donald Brown and Alex Docherty searched out stones of Campbeltown men.

Both Mr Brown and Mr Docherty had relatives who emigrated to Canada before the First World War started. One stone which Mr Brown found was for Kintyre man Lance Corporal Neil Watson.

L/Cpl Watson returned to Flanders' fields with the 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Infantry and was killed 101 years ago aged 24.

For more on Kintyre's commemoration of Remembrance see pages 8, 15, 16 and 17.

Donald Brown by Neil Watson's headstone.

for the Clachan project.

All that is required is to put Aviva Community Fund into your web browser and follow the prompts to register to vote.

This entails providing your email address and creating a password and your voting account is activated by clicking on the return email.

Click on projects and type Clachan Village Hall into the project search box and each voter can allocate up to 10 votes to Clachan.

Many thanks to all readers who support our project.

Malcolm Ward,
Clachan.

Ten months to get NHS appointment

Sir,

Further to the letter in the *Courier* by William Crossan singing the virtues of the Scottish NHS, could he respond to the fact that my wife waited 10 months to see a Glasgow specialist, after being referred by a local general practitioner.

This is without knowing how long she will have to wait for an operation. Perhaps another 10 months will be acceptable.

No doubt as the SNP has had autonomy in relation to the NHS in Scotland for 10 years he will see this as an improvement in the overall service.

My feeling is that, as usual, he will put the blame on Westminster and the fact the SNP can do no wrong in their performance while running the NHS, without Westminster hinderance for more than a decade.

Perhaps going to the vet would be an improvement.

Keith Abendroth,
Campbeltown.

NHS waiting times are 'shambolic'

Sir,

In the *Courier* on November 10 both Tony Williams and William Crossan say that NHS Scotland is the most successful in the UK and I have no doubt that both gentlemen are quite correct in stating that.

Better than the rest it may be but it is still shambolic.

Waiting times for operations are far beyond expectations.

I was referred for a total hip replacement on April 3

2017 and I believe that the standard waiting time for this type of operation is 18 weeks.

I was very happy therefore to receive a letter from the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital saying that the procedure should be carried out on or before June 28, 2017.

This did not happen and I am now to be admitted to the Golden Jubilee National Hospital on December 11 2017, 36 weeks after referral.

Surely the government in the UK should be held to account for the failures in the National Health Services.

John Macdonald,
Tayinloan.

Rotary's sale facts

Sir,

I was cross when I read the *Courier* today and particularly when I read what was printed about the cancellation of the next Rotary Club of Campbeltown Sale of the Century.

The important point from the club's point of view was that there should be no requests for collection of furniture until April next year, when adverts will appear

with relevant phone numbers.

This was not mentioned and I have had to spend a fair bit of time explaining it to various members of the club.

Agnes Stewart,
Rotary Club of
Campbeltown.

Life goes on with type one diabetes

Sir,

It was World Diabetes Day on Tuesday, and for anyone – or their child – who has just been diagnosed, I wanted to let them know that having type one diabetes doesn't mean you should wrap up in cotton wool.

I was diagnosed 20 years ago and throughout my teens I would inject insulin four or five times a day and test my blood glucose with finger pricks another four times a day.

I've held down jobs, travelled the world and due to technological advancements, managing my type one diabetes with a flash glucose sensor and an insulin pump – technology only available because of medical research – has enabled me to become a healthy mum of two children.

Constant thinking, adjusting, calculating, measuring, worrying and stress is a part of life for many people with type one diabetes, but with a cure, it will be all be gone.

Holly Davies,
C/o Subsea 7,
Aberdeen.



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Could Campbeltown sink as flood risk rises?

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CAMPBELTONIANS of the future could be using flippers to commute to work.

That or paddling a canoe, if the findings of a Scottish Natural Heritage commissioned report, Impacts of sea-level rise and storm surges due to climate change in the Firth of Clyde, are accurate.

The study, looking at the impact of higher sea levels during storm surges due to the rise in average sea level, was carried out to provide evidence of the predicted extent of sea-level

rise and storm surges in the Firth of Clyde.

It details the associated risks to vulnerable habitats including coastal communities like Campbeltown, to help inform development planning and other strategies such as flood risk management and regional marine planning.

The study suggests that by 2080 the sea-level is projected to be 0.47m higher in the Firth of Clyde.

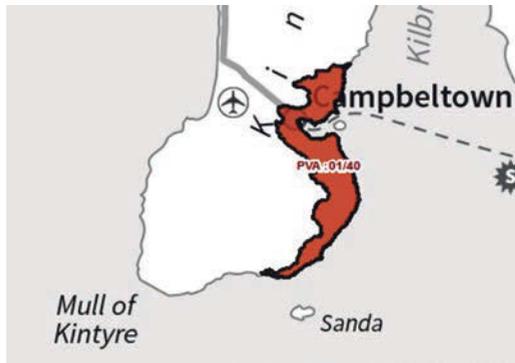
It suggested that future changes in storm surge would be very small, only millimetres, compared to the rise in sea level, which

was predicted to be 10s of centimetres.

The small increase in storm surge would equate to just one per cent of the anticipated sea-level rise, suggesting storm surges to sea level will change little with climate change in this area.

Not included in the study was the possible impact of 'wave over-topping' or surface water or rivers entering the Firth of Clyde, which are likely to exacerbate the effects of water levels in the Firth and increase erosion.

Areas particularly affected were likely to be



SEPA's map of 'areas that may flood' showing Campbeltown as a 'potentially vulnerable area'.

salt-marshes and mud-flat habitats, which would continue to erode as sea levels rise.

The information is backed up by the Scottish Environment Protection Agency

(SEPA)'s flood maps.

The Flood Risk Management (Scotland) Act 2009 is the legislative instrument driving flood risk management in Scotland, placing a duty on Scottish pub-

lic bodies to exercise their flood risk related functions with a view to reducing overall flood risk. SEPA, as the main government agency in charge of flood risk management, leads this collaborative approach and published the National Flood Risk Assessment in 2011 which included the location of potentially vulnerable areas.

According to one of SEPA's maps of 'areas that may flood', Campbeltown is shown to be a 'potentially vulnerable area'.

The area in danger stretches from Peninver in the north, all the

way round the coast to Southend.

The only other area in Kintyre which shows as potentially vulnerable is on the north-east coast, near Tarbert.

Steps have already been taken towards reducing the current flooding problem in Campbeltown, which has caused damage for a number of years.

In 2015, Councillor Donald Kelly raised a flood plan proposal at an area committee meeting and Argyll and Bute Council agreed to undertake a remedial programme of works to bring a flood prevention plan to Campbeltown.



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SOUTHEND

SWI's spirited speakers

STAFF from Beinn an Tuiric Distillery gave the members of Southend SWI a spirited talk at their November meeting.

Director Emma Macallister Hall and head distiller Su Black joined the ladies in Dunaverty Hall, and provided an 'interesting and amusing' evening.

They explained that Torrisdale Estate needed to diversify, starting with self-catering accommodation and leading up to the latest innovation, Kintyre Gin.

An SWI spokesperson said: 'It's all very exciting for the area

and wonderful to hear such a success story.

'There were samples of the gin for everyone and these did go down a treat.

'Emma and Su generously donated a bottle of Kintyre Gin to the monthly raffle which was won by our happy president Jean Ives.'

The competitions this month were as follows:

Uncooked cheese cake: Moyra Jane Paterson gold, Alison Eynon silver, Fiona Rowland red.

Non-alcoholic cocktail: Alison Eynon gold, Inez Ronald silver, Moyra Jane Paterson red, Fiona Rowland blue, Jean Ives blue.

Favourite hat: Alison Eynon gold, Moyra Jane Paterson silver, Inez Ronald silver, Jean Ives red, Fiona Rowland red.

GLENBARR

Tribute paid to West Kintyre war heroes



Marion McDonald lays a wreath on behalf of the community as Glenbarr War Memorial Trust chairman Colour Sergeant Robbie Semple salutes. 50_c46glenbarr04



11 crosses for the 11 men who died in 1917. 50_c46glenbarr07

ALMOST 50 people braved the bitter wind to pay tribute to West Kintyre's fallen servicemen.

They gathered at Glenbarr's war memorial as Marilyn Shedden led a poignant ceremony on Armistice Day to remember all those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country, but in particular the 11 men who died 100 years ago in the First World War.

For more on the event, see page 15.



Lady in red: The service was led by Marilyn Shedden. 50_c46glenbarr02

CARRADALE

School's culinary master-chef in bake-off battle

CARRADALE primary school's answer to Paul Hollywood will cook up a storm in a national bake-off competition. Stephen Reid, who started as catering manager earlier this year, has made it to the final of the Big School Bake Off Scotland competition, organised by Unilever.

At the live event in City of Glasgow College next Thursday he will recreate his entry, a courgette cake, baked using a squash grown by the pupils.

Mr Reid submitted a photo of the children with the cake and 50 words to say why he thought his entry should go to the next round.

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Tobermory, Isle of Mull

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Ivy Jack Russell Chihuahua cross
Campbeltown

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Campbeltown

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Oban

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Bess Dog
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Molly Lhasa Apso
Oban

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Marni Jack Russell Terrier
Caol, Fort William

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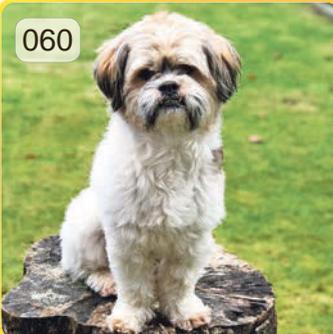
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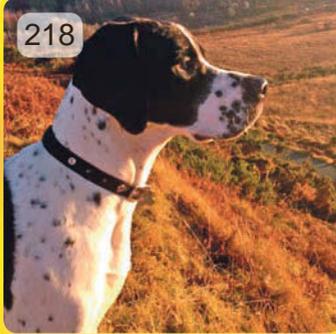
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Glenbarr remembers

**Words and pictures
Hannah O'Hanlon**

TWO CROSSES brought back from Passchendaele to a Glenbarr remembrance service were among 11 representing the west Kintyre soldiers who died in 1917.

Chairman of the Glenbarr War Memorial Trust and army reservist Colour Sergeant Robbie Semple, of the 51st Highland 7th Battalion Royal Regiment of Scotland, picked up the crosses after completing a 600-mile cycle from Perth to Passchendaele to mark the centenary of the Third Battle of Ypres.

The crosses represent the two west Kintyre soldiers who fell in the battle, Gunner Duncan MacCallum and Private William Hay Durham, both from Largieside, who were remembered at the Armistice Day service, led by Marilyn Shedden, on Sunday.

Marilyn paid tribute to all the 'men from these hills who fought and died for our freedom'.

She said a little about each of those who died 100 years ago: Peter McKinven, Dougal McDougall, Archibald McInnes, Archibald Galbraith, Donald Galbraith, James McLean, Norman Sinclair Campbell, William Hay Durham, Duncan MacCallum, Archibald MacMillan and Hector Bruce Bannatyne.

Excerpts from the war diaries of Gunner MacCallum and Private Durham helped make the service all the more poignant.

Gunner MacCallum wrote: 'The mud is simply awful, worse I think than winter. The ground is churned up to a depth of 10 feet and is the consistency of porridge.'

'The middle shell craters are so soft that one might sink out of sight... there must be hundreds of German dead buried here and now their

own shells are re-ploughing the area and turning them up.' Private Durham's account paints a similarly horrific picture: 'The floor was littered with men writhing and retching in an agony of suffocation, their eyes streaming with water.'

After two minutes of quiet reflection, in the biting breeze, it was an apt reminder that cold was just one of the awful conditions those who fought in the wars must have suffered. Then Marion McDonald laid a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph on behalf of the community.

The silence was broken by a moving piping solo by 13-year-old Muasdale musician Calum O'Hanlon.

After the service Mr Semple said: '1917 was the worst year of both wars for the parish of Killean and Kilchenzie with 11 local lads lost.'

'We remembered all the war dead and mentioned the local men that were lost 100 years ago but also our own war hero, Adam Bergius DSO, who passed away earlier this year.'

'Mr Bergius was a leading figure in setting up the Glenbarr War Memorial Trust which owns and maintains the monument.'

He was the chairman of the trust for many years and paid for the binding of the war memorial book which was written and researched by Duncan McIssac and Jim Daniels.

'The trust and indeed the parish owe a great deal to these men as we can put lives, houses, faces and families to the names on the monument.'

See pages 6, 8, 16 and 17 for more Remembrance stories and pictures.



Glenbarr War Memorial chairman Colour Sergeant Robbie Semple and piper Calum O'Hanlon stand at the foot of the cenotaph. 50_c46glenbarr01

Campbeltown remember



Cubs and scouts at the tail end of the parade. 25_c46remembrance03



From left: Campbeltown Grammar pupils, Christina McFadyen and Leah McGuigan, march forward to lay the school's wreath. 25_c46remembrance06

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Words and pictures Mark Davey

NEARLY a century after the 'war to end all wars' finished in 1918 Campbeltown turned out in force to honour the fallen.

The weekend's commemorations were divided into two parts. On Saturday there was a small intimate service at the Commonwealth war graves, in Kilkerran cemetery, followed on Sunday by a huge outdoor service at the war memorial on the Esplanade.

Reverend Philip Wallace officiated at both ceremonies.

During the call to remembrance on Saturday he said: 'At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month the guns fell silent on the Western front, bringing to an end the First World War.

'Our nation and Commonwealth has recalled that moment through our armistice and remembrance events down the decades. Decades during which the men and women of our armed services have continued to pay the ultimate sacrifice.

Remember

'And so 99 years later, we stand here today to remember lives sacrificed in the service of our country and those traumatised and injured in conflict.

'May we have such a devotion to justice and freedom that the heroism of all who fought, and still fight, may continue to be remembered in a nation of service and in a world of peace.'

Wreaths were laid in order by the following: The Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute, Argyll and Bute Council, Campbeltown Community Council, The Royal Navy, RBLs Campbeltown branch, Royal Airforce Association, Police Scotland, HM Coastguard, Scottish Ambulance Service, Salvation Army, British Red Cross, SSAFA, RNLI, Harbour Master Authority, St Kieran Royal Arch Chapter No. 158, Campbeltown Sea Cadets, Army Cadet Force, Girl Guides Association, Boys' Brigade and Campbeltown Grammar school.



The standards are lowered i



Scouts approach the cenotaph. 25_c46remembrance07

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As the last post ended the standards were lowered during Saturday's service. 25_c46wargraves02

Hannah Oman, 16, plays The Last Post during the service on Saturday. 25_c46wargraves04

Men's lives sacrificed in war



in front of the cenotaph. 25_c46remembrance04



Helensburgh-based submariner Chief Petty Officer Mathieson has lived in Campbeltown for 20 years. On Sunday he paraded with his son Blaze Mathieson, 4, who wears his grandfather's medals won during his Grenadier Guards' service. 25_c46remembrance12



The Lord Lieutenant of Argyll and Bute Patrick Stewart laid the first wreath. 25_c46remembrance05



Alister Nimmo represented Campbeltown 1st Boys' Brigade. 25_c46remembrance08



Laying the wreath for the army cadets. 25_c46remembrance11



Sergeant Alasdair MacLaren represented Police Scotland. 25_c46remembrance10



A remembrance flag flew above Campbeltown lifeboat station. 25_c46remembrance01

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Standard bearers, Mark Pickering, left and Billy Morran with piper John McGeachy. 25_c46wargraves03



Ex-Royal Marine photographer Stuart Andrew plants a wooden cross at one of the war graves in Campbeltown's Commonwealth cemetery. 25_c46wargraves01

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

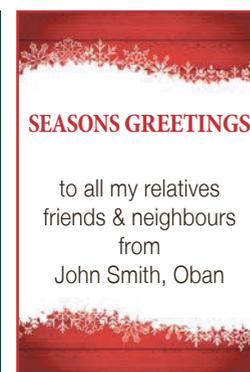
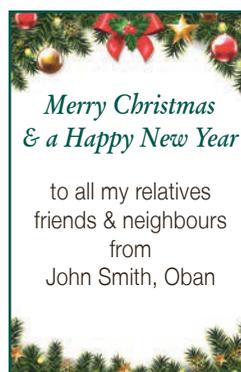
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Deep Joy's parapsychologists set the spirit of the night. 25_c46halloween06



Clark Kent caught a cat burglar. 25_c46halloween03



A zombie and flesheater could not get enough of one another. 25_c46halloween01



A werewolf has his eyes on Red Riding Hood while Arnie The Terminator is sure to find bones with an operation doctor. They were joined by Beetlejuice and a witch. 25_c46halloween05



It was thumbs up from Frankenstein for a vampire and little Frank. 25_c46halloween08



Dennis the Menace gets pally with Beetlejuice and a zombie doctor. 25_c46halloween00



George Michael descended on a sunbeam to meet the Queen of Hearts and Friar Tuck. 25_c46halloween07



Twins from The Shining. 25_c46halloween04



Prince met Edward Scissorhands. 25_c46halloween09



Stephen and Janna Scaally were fancy but not frightful. 25_c46halloween02

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Dairy leader is honorary grocer

THE ACHIEVEMENTS of a high-profile dairy sector businessman with many Kintyre links have been recognised by the Scottish Grocers Federation (SGF).

Sandy Wilkie, business development director with Muller Milk and Ingredients, formerly Robert Wisemann Dairies, has been awarded an honorary lifetime membership of SGF, the independent convenience stores trade association.

Outstanding

The award recognises Mr Wilkie's outstanding contribution to the development of the dairy industry in Scotland and his support for the independent retail sector.

Mr Wilkie, who has

an East Kintyre holiday home and worked with Campbeltown town hall's restoration team, is a former chairman of both the Dairy Council and the Milk Marketing Forum as well as the European Dairy Association Liquid Milk Group.

Fellow

He is past president of the Scottish Association of Young Farmers' Clubs and is a Fellow of the Royal Agricultural Societies.

He serves as Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Lanarkshire, vice president of the Royal Highland Agricultural Society of Scotland and director of both Agriscot and Hamilton Park Racecourse.

The award was presented as part of SGF's



From left: SGF chief executive, Pete Cheema, Sandy Wilkie and SGF chairman Dennis Williams.

99th annual conference. Chief executive Pete Cheema said: 'Very few people have made such an outstanding contribution to their own industry sector and to the independent convenience

store sector. 'We were delighted to bestow this award on Sandy; it will ensure that he will continue to have a strong connection to the SGF and its members for many years to come.'

Island's dairy showcased in Glasgow

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The producers came together as part of the Flavours of Argyll and Bute pavilion, sponsored by Argyll and Bute Council, to promote regional food and drink to consumers who visited the show from across the UK and beyond.

Council leader Councillor Aileen Morton said: 'The food and drink industry generates in the region of £340 million turnover every year for the local economy.'

Virginia Sumsion, from Food from Argyll, said: 'By attending as a group we were able to showcase many different products and localities from Argyll and the public responded very well.'



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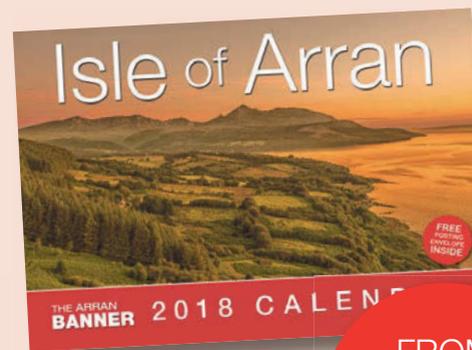
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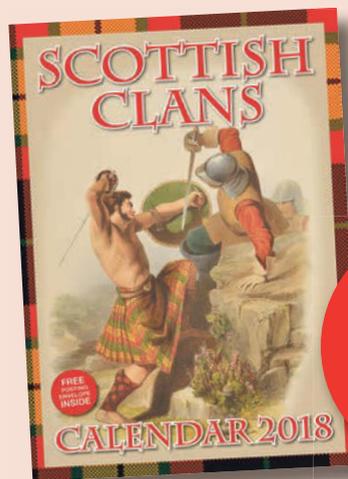
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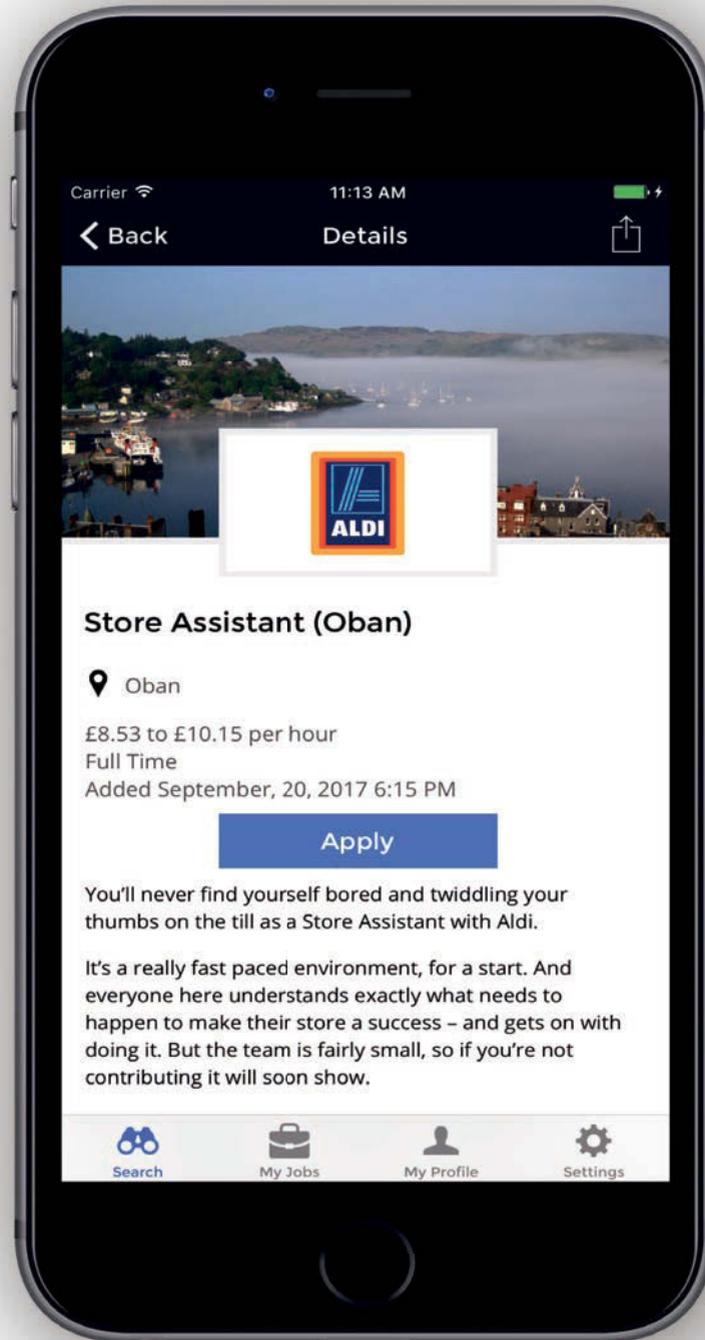
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17/02882/PPP	Renewal of planning permission in principle reference 14/02315/PPP (Site for erection of two dwellinghouses)	Land 200M South West Of Kilchamaig Gate Whitehouse Argyll And Bute	Sub Post Office Harbour Street Tarbert
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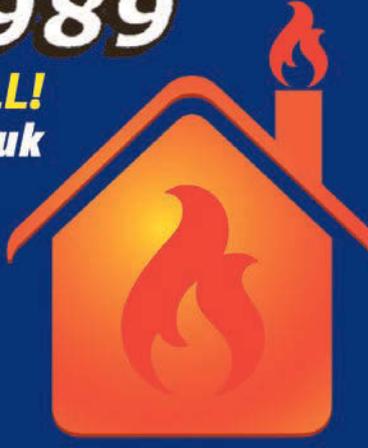
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LYNN CLARK

I would like to thank all my family and friends who made my 50th birthday weekend very special. Paintballers, party goers and Sunday survivors. Also thank you for all the terrific gifts, everyone's generosity was overwhelming, I can't thank you all enough. Special thanks to Naomi who spent a lot of time and effort behind the scenes organising everything (and everyone haha). Also thanks to Corra Catering for the beautiful buffet. Once again thanks for making my birthday a weekend to remember. Lynn.

FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday November 16, 2007

Bent double

A 63-METRE tall wind turbine bent in two at Beinn an Tuirc Windfarm last Thursday.

In what has been described as 'a catastrophic failure' of the turbine, the tower section has folded in the middle smashing the blades and nacelle into the hillside.

It is thought by those in the industry that this is the first time a turbine tower has ever collapsed in the UK.



The damaged tower, fenced off and awaiting examination.

Treasurer of the festival committee Councillor Archie McCallum had already closed his accounts for the event.

'It is absolutely ridiculous,' he said. 'We were warned that now the leisure services department has been privatised, charges would go up - but there is no way we can pay this latest bill.'

'We have already had to pay over £1,200 for the hire of the Victoria Hall and the Town Hall and for a superloo - which we never used!'

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday November 20, 1992

Festival Week in jeopardy

THE FUTURE of Campbeltown's Festival Week, held annually since 1983, is in jeopardy owing to the exorbitant charges levied by Argyll and Bute District Council's leisure services direct contract department for hire of halls and other services.

Campbeltown Community Council heard at its last meeting that the festival committee had now received a bill for more than £514 for sweeping the streets, picking up litter, the hire of plants (and watering them) and 'grounds maintenance.'

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday November 30, 1967

Southend golfers receive awards

DUNAVERTY golfers and guests were in customary festive mood at the club's annual dinner in the Argyll Arms Hotel, Southend.

The club captain, John Barbour (Aucharua), presided, while Mrs Barbour presented the prizes.

The Machrihanish club captain, Mr D MacKinlay, proposed the toast to Dunaverty Golf Club, to which Mr Barbour replied.

Mr D MacFarlane responded to a toast to the guests, which had been proposed by Mr D Taylor.

Mrs P MacKerral, the ladies' captain, spoke in reply to a tribute to 'our lady members' voiced by the Dunaverty secretary.

Mr A J Watson was presented by the club captain with a miniature ornamental plinth as a memento of his course-record-breaking round of 62 on July 15. Mr A P Taylor made the introductory remarks to this ceremony.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday November 24, 1917

'Art and War' lecture

THERE was a large audience at the lecture given on Tuesday evening in Longrow Church by Mr John Taylor, of 'The Studio,' under the auspices of the Longrow Literary Institute, when the collection was on behalf of the funds of the Erskine House Hospital for Limbless Sailors and Soldiers.

Sheriff Macmaster Campbell was to have presided, but sent an apology for absence as he had to leave for Glasgow on important business, and the chair was taken by the Rev D S Brown, hon. president of the Longrow Institute.

The lecture, which was illustrated by over 100 beautiful lantern slides, was followed with the closest attention and appreciation, which was frequently manifested by the audience.

Mr Taylor dealt with art from an early period, and particularly as the outcome of war, and showed its development as he mentioned in review the Napoleonic wars, the Crimean war, the Indian Mutiny, Nelson's victory at Trafalgar, etc.

Scenes of country life were thereafter put on the screen, also English, Scottish and Irish views which showed that the British Isles were worth fighting for.

Thought for the Week

with Marilyn Shedden



WELL, have you seen it yet?

I'm referring to the new Paddington Christmas advert which I think is absolutely enchanting.

I am an avid Paddington fan and can't wait for Paddington 2 to hit the screens.

However, the 'Christmas Visitor' ad will keep me going. The little bear is as delightful as ever and captures our hearts with his innocence and naivety.

The Christmas scene is set amidst houses that really only exist in our misty-eyed nostalgia.

Snow covered streets let us peep into houses where everything is perfect and everyone is happy.

Christmas lights and trees twinkle round the village, and Santa's sleigh drifts through a starry sky across snowy rooftops.

It is an idyll.

Some would say it's sentimental fantasy.

Well of course it is! But is a little of that not just what we need to escape to in this world today?

I wish this Christmas that everyone could feel a bit of the magic we felt as children, and which, in truth, some of us still do.

But more than that I wish everyone could know safety, have enough food, have a warm home and know real love.

Yes, Paddington is part of the idyll, but Paddington is also more than that.

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

The Bible says, 'If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone' (Romans 12:18).

BIRTHS



MCMILLAN

Stuart and Jemma (née Harrison) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful son, Liam Charlie, born on October 11, 2017, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital.

MARRIAGES



LIVINGSTONE - DODD

At Western House Hotel, Ayr, on Saturday, October 28, 2017, by Reverend David Ness, William Sharp, only son of William and Margaret, Campbeltown, to Laura Elizabeth, younger daughter of John and Margaret, Birkenhead, Wirral. A wonderful day.



MACLEOD - DUNCAN

Kenny and Cara were married on September 21, 2017, in Javea, Spain. A very special wonderful day.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

CURRIE - WOOTTON John and Glenda, celebrating fifty wonderful years, married November 17, 1967, by Rev J R H Cormack, at Castlehill Church, Campbeltown.

DEATHS

EVAMY - On November 13, 2017, peacefully, at Vale of Leven Hospital, David Fletcher Evamy, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Fiona Buckley, much loved father of Jack, Katie and Charlotte, and a dear brother and grandfather. Funeral service at Tarbert Parish Church, on Tuesday, November 21 at 12.00 noon, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully invited. Bright colours welcome. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to British Trust for Ornithology.

HERON - At Cedrus House, Stowmarket, Suffolk, on November 6, 2017, Margot Jessie Heron, in her 92nd year, formerly of Fernoch Drive, then Union Street, Lochgilphead, wife of the late Malcolm Heron, mother of Elizabeth, David and Malcolm, grandmother of Kat, Louisa and Suzie and great grandmother of Erik. The service of committal will take place at Achnabreac Cemetery, at 12.00 noon on Wednesday, November 22, followed by a service of thanksgiving at 1.00pm, at Lochgilphead Baptist Church. All friends respectfully invited. Family flowers only please.

JOHNSON - Peacefully at his home, Duntroon, 9 Fernoch Park, Lochgilphead, on November 12, 2017, Alistair Johnson, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth, much loved dad of Donald, and adored papa of Beth, Hannah and Cailean. Dear brother of Kathleen and cousin of Moira. A good neighbour, dear friend and former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held in Lochgilphead Parish Church, on Tuesday, November 21, 2017, at 12.00 noon, thereafter to Achnabreac Cemetery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Glenaray Ward and Macmillan Suite, Mid Argyll Hospital.

MACNAB - On November 9 2017, peacefully at home, Iain MacNab, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Christina, much loved father of Shona, Catriona, Alex and John, dearly loved grandfather of Xander, Iain and Sean, and great papa of Cairon. Sadly missed by all. Funeral service was held at Tarbert Free Church, on November 16, interment thereafter at Carrick Cemetery.

MCINTYRE - Peacefully at Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on November 15, 2017, Katharine Marshall McLachlan, in her 78th year, formerly of Barochan Place, Campbeltown, dearly beloved wife of the late Alistair McIntyre, much loved mum of Karen, Sheena, Fiona and Alison, loving grandma of Paul, Craig, Sara, Kerry, Andrew, Hannah, Emma, Niamh, Eoin, Caoimhe and Thomas, and great grandma of Alec. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Saturday, November 18, 2017 at 11.00am. Funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Kintyre Care Home Residents Association.

PORTER - Peacefully at home, 27 Sound of Kintyre, Machrihanish, on November 9, 2017, Helen Jackson Laurie, in her 81st year, formerly of Viewfield, Lochgoilhead, dearly beloved wife of Archie Porter and a much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

SEAWARD - Peacefully, in the Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital, on November 9, 2017, Malcolm Seaward, aged 81 years, of 21 McIntyre Terrace, Lochgilphead, formerly of Coille Mhinnean, Furnace and Achnamara, much loved husband of Marilyn and a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather. Good neighbour and friend to many. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Monday, November 20 at 12.15pm. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. Donations to Argyll Animal Aid.

STEWART - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on November 14, 2017, Isabel Sinclair, in her 95th year, 31d Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, wife of the late Andrew Stewart, much loved mum of Kathleen, Andrew, Jean and the late Marion, loving granny of David, Nichola, Brian, Paul, Kenneth and Robert, and a much loved great granny and great great granny. Service in the Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, on Monday, November 20, 2017 at 1.00pm, funeral thereafter to Kilkerran Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation and invitation. Family flowers only please. A retiral collection will be held in aid of the Acute Ward, Campbeltown Hospital.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

MACLACHLAN - The family of the late Anne MacLachlan would like to sincerely thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, letters, phone calls and the many gifts of home baking received after the sad loss of Anne. Special thanks to the staff at Tarbert Surgery and to the staff at the Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital for the care, compassion and attention given to Anne. Also, our thanks to Rev Robert MacLeod for his pastoral support, words of comfort and warm tribute to Anne, to Stan Lupton for his guidance and funeral arrangements and to the Tarbert Hotel for catering. Thanks to all who paid their respects at Tarbert Free Church and Achnabreac Cemetery, Lochgilphead, and also to those who donated so generously to raise £1,420 for Tarbert Free Church, MS Centre Mid Argyll and Glenaray Ward, Mid Argyll Hospital.

MORRISON - Raymond, Alexander, Martin, Christine and Pauline would like to thank everyone for all the expressions of sympathy received following the loss of Alexander (Mo). Special thanks to Kerry and carers, doctors and staff of Acute Ward, Rev Philip Wallace, Kenneth and Rhys Blair for support and guidance. Thanks to Argyll Hotel for catering and all who attended the church and graveside. The retiral collection raised £484.86 for the Sunshine Room at Campbeltown Hospital.

IN MEMORIAMS

COFFIELD - In loving memory of Amanda, a precious wife and loving

mother, who passed away November 23, 2016. May the winds of love blow softly, And whisper so you'll hear, We will always love and miss you, And wish that you were here. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. - Steven and wee Brooke xxx. **COFFIELD** - Amanda, died November 23, 2016, loving sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. Never more than a thought away, Loved and remembered every day. - Rhona, Dorothy, Alan and families.

COFFIELD - In loving memory of our dear sister-in-law and loving auntie, Amanda. Always in our thoughts. - Zaa, Leighanne, Ariana and James.

COFFIELD - In loving memory of my dear daughter-in-law, Amanda. Forever in my thoughts. - Vivian xx.

COFFIELD - My beautiful Amanda. Loved and missed always. - Auntie Margaret and cousins xxx.

COLVILLE - In loving memory of Rosie, who passed away on November 17, 2012.

Loved you then, Love you still, Always loved you, Always will. - From Peter and family x.

MACNICOL - In loving memory of Ishbel M MacNicol, November 14, 2013. No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts, you are always there. - Love Hamish and family.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, James, died November 21, 1986. Forever in our hearts. - Stewart, Heather, Kerry and Louise.

MCLARTY - In loving memory of Alexander, died November 14, 2015. Forever in our thoughts. - His wife Agnes, sons David and Ally, Mandy and grandchildren.

MCSPORRAN (ADAIR) - In loving memory of our niece and cousin, Connie-marie, died November 19, 2002. We do not need a special day, To bring you to our minds, The memories we have of you, Are the everlasting kind. Love you always xx. - Inserted by family, home and away.

MITCHELL - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother (Jeannie), died November 15, 1995. Many years have passed, But the memories of you still last. - From all the family x.

WATSON - Precious memories of Janet, a dearly loved wife and mother, who died on November 19, 2007. Sadly missed these ten long years. - Robin and Jim.

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SKIPNESS LINKED WITH TARBERT LOCHFYNNE AND KILBERRY

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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GLASSARY KILMARTIN and FORD PARISH CHURCH

19th November 2017
Sunday Worship
 Ford 11.45am Mr D Logue
 All welcome
 SCO 02121



Argyll Street, Campbeltown
 St Kieran Episcopal Church:
 Campbeltown
 Scottish Charity No SC023277
Sunday 19th November
 Pentecost 24
 Holy Communion 10.45am
 followed by Living our
 Vision part 3
Enquiries Tel: 01586 551141
 The Scottish Episcopal Church is a Province of
 the Worldwide Anglican Communion



George Street, Campbeltown
Friday 19th November
 11.15am Worship Service
 Rev Rodger Crooks
 2.30pm Café Church
Wednesday 22nd November
 12.30pm Bible Study
 and Prayer
 2.00pm
 Water of Life Café
Advance Notice
 Saturday 2nd December
 2.00pm Induction of Rev
 Rodger Crooks
All Welcome
 www.campbeltownfreechurch.co.uk
 Scottish Charity Number: SC046745



CAMPBELTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Service
 11.00 am
 with Sunday school
 followed by refreshments
Youth Fellowship
 Check our Facebook page
 for information
Mainly Music
 10.00 - 11.30 am
 every Thursday (term time only)
 Registration required
 Pastor Chris Holden
 We meet at the Guide Hall, Kinloch Road
 www.campbeltowncommunitychurch.co.uk
 SC043322

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Christ Church
 Bishopton Road,
 Lochgilphead
 (SC013787)
Sunday 19th November
 11.00am
 Eucharist & Coffee
St Columba's,
 Poltalloch (SC031391)
1st Sunday of the month
 9.00am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday of the month
 3.30pm Evensong
 Father Simon Mackenzie
 01546 602315

NORTH KNAPDALE PARISH CHURCH

Charity Number SC001002
Sunday 19 November
 Tayvallich Church 10 am
 Mr David Logue
Saturday 18 November
 Achnamara Hall 10.30am
 Café Connect
 Achnamara Hall 12.30pm
 Alpha - Why & How Should
 I Read the Bible?
Monday 20 November
 Tayvallich Church 10.30am
 Prayer Time
 All welcome
 Enquiries 01546 606926
 www.northknappdale.org

Highland Parish Church

SCO02493
Sunday 19th November
 The service will be conducted
 by Rev William Crossan
 and will be held in the church
 at 11.15am
 All welcome.

LORNE AND LOWLAND PARISH CHURCH

Scottish Charity Number
 SC011686
Sunday 19th November
 11.15am Morning Worship
 12.30pm Lunch & Hall
 Communion
 Creche, Triple C, Gen 1
 Rev P Wallace
Tuesday 21st November
 Tiny Tots New Hall 9.45am
 Anchor Boys 6.00pm
 Junior Section 7.15pm
 Company Section 7.00pm
 New Hall
Wednesday 22nd November
 Guild Coffee Morning
 10.00am - 12.00 noon
 Church Hall
Thursday 23rd November
 Choir
Friday 24th November
 Lunch Club
 12.00 noon New Hall



Campbeltown Corps
 Church and Community Centre
 Registered Charity No. 214779 and in Scotland SC009399
 Burnside Street, Campbeltown
 01586 552046
Saturday 18th November
 10.00am - 12.00 noon
 Coffee Morning
Sunday Services
 10.30am Morning Service
 (Army Kidz)
 6.30pm Evening Worship
Wednesday
 12.15pm Lunch Club
 1.30pm C.A.M.E.O.
 7.00pm Make & Munch Craft
 Group
Thursday
 7.30pm Bible Study
 Majors Ben & Ruth Russell
All welcome

SPRINGBANK EVANGELICAL CHURCH

75 Longrow, Campbeltown
Sunday 19th November
 Family Communion Service
 11.00am
 Pastor Steve Davies
 All welcome
Wednesday 22nd November
 Bible Study and Prayer
 12.30pm at the Free Church and
 7.30pm at Springbank
 Enquiries 01586 551200
 www.springbankchurch.co.uk
 SCO14646

ST. KIERAN R.C. ST JOHN ST, CAMPBELTOWN

01586 552160
 Rev Tony Wood
 Vigil Mass Saturday 6pm
 (except 1st Saturday of the month)
 Sunday 10am
 All Welcome
 (SCO02876)

Challengers' fiery leap into an icy Binnie's bath

Words and pictures MARK DAVEY

A PAIR of snappers photographing MACC Challenge competitors added more than 500 images to social media.

Official photographer Raymond Hosie buzzed round the nearly five-mile obstacle course on his trail bike while Kenny Craig hiked round after the runners and some walkers tackling Saturday's tough event.

The final obstacle this year was a jump across

a pile of burning logs before splashing down into a shallow pond excavated by Alec Binnie.

Volunteers from Campbeltown firefighters made sure the fire was well stoked with wood. They were on hand with hoses in case runners needed any encouragement or found themselves on fire.

A number of Challengers commented on social media after the event. Here are some

of the comments:

Aly MacPherson: 'Was absolutely dreading this but loved it even though I am covered in bruises. Thanks to everyone involved.'

Holly Anderson: '2017, best challenge yet, already looking forward to next year.'

Tricia Howat: 'Absolutely great day, big thanks to organisers you all did a fabulous job and the marshals were great, we will be back next year.'

'One of our team

even won the free entry for next year so there is no excuse.'

Photographer Raymond Hosie said: 'A wonderful job was done to create and host this unique event.'

'I have to say also, I was really impressed by the spirit shown by everyone all around the course, everyone was smiling, laughing and getting stuck in.'

'Well done to Fiona Irwin and all the volunteers for making this happen.'



From left: In Binnie's Bath: Maryann Wylie, Rachel MacPhail, Ashleigh Conner and Neil John MacPhail with a rubber duck symbolising Claire from Lochgilphead who had a chest infection. 25_c46Challenge69



The first wave of challengers. 25_c46Challenge04



Sandra Black and Sandra Mathieson look pretty cool on their warm-up. 25_c46Challenge09



Campbeltown Grammar school teacher Greig Walker proves he is game for a laugh. 25_c46Challenge46



Shelley Marsh leads a group tackling the tyres' obstacle. 25_c46Challenge23



Eileen McKinlay, Audrey Willan, Stephanie Brodie, Susan Gilchrist, Karen McFadzean, Gemma Willan and Lorraine Brodie marshalled and some of them competed too. 25_c46Challenge02



Sylvia Johnson, Amy McCallum, Alexandra Brough, Morbheinn McAllister and Iona McAllister were all smiles before the Challenge. 25_c46Challenge08



Sean Nicholson's fiery leap. 25_c46Challenge27



Out in front by a large margin Stewart Ireland was the first to leap the fire. 25_c46Challenge29



A splashing time for Rachel MacPhail. 25_c46Challenge57

Footballers are fired up in feisty friendly

Friendly match

Reds 3
Blues 4

WITH no league or cup action and the prospect of a sunny afternoon Kintyre's amateur footballers organised a friendly match.

The Pupils had a free weekend and Carradale's game against Boswell was cancelled on Friday lunchtime leaving plenty of players available.

Toughest

The referee, Peter McCallum, had one of

the toughest jobs on the park as his sons Donald and John played on opposing teams. In the good-natured affair he hardly drew his whistle as there was little tackling and plenty of passing.

The Reds took the



Simon says: 'It's hands on heads,' as the Reds fail to find the net. 25_c46friendly01



Gary Grumoli was head and shoulders above the rest but his header hit the bar. 25_c46friendly02

lead after two minutes through a penalty struck well by Gary Grumoli. Ewan McIlroy left the net and stretched his legs at centre forward. McIlroy doubled the Reds' lead on the half hour.

It was not to be a walkover though and Donald McCallum

added a Blues' brace before half time.

The Blues completed their comeback to lead 3-2 in the 68th minute with a strike just outside the box from Ewan Mcmillan.

With 12 minutes to go the Reds equalised through a Stuart MacPhail shot from 22

yards out. A Dean McCallum header completed the scoring for the Blues with four minutes left.

Carradale play Helensburgh at home tomorrow (Saturday) on the 3G and the kick off is scheduled for 2pm. The Pupils are away to Clairmont.

SAFL results

LAST Saturday's results: Scottish Amateur Cup, third round replay Oban Saints 3, Falkirk 2; Premier Division Two - Lochgilphead Red Star 5, Tarbert 0.

This Saturday's fixtures: West of Scotland Cup - Red Star Glasgow v Oban Saints; Premier Division One - Claremont v Campbeltown Pupils; Premier Division Two - Lochgilphead Red Star v Paisley; Tarbert v Millbeg.

Lotto draws

THE WINNING numbers in Dunaverly's lotto on November 12 were: 6, 11 and 18. There were no winners.

The jackpot for the draw on November 25 is £900. Tickets are available from the steward, Muneroy Tearoom, committee members and the Burnside.

The winning numbers at Machrihanish golf club on Monday were: 3, 9 and 20. There were no winners and next Monday's jackpot will be £400.

SPOT THE BALL

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT £1250

LAST WEEK'S BALL WAS HERE...



This week's nearest the ball winners, who each receive £25 are:

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Burnside Cottages
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Bishopton Road
Lochgilphead

All you have to do

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. The game starts with a jackpot of £250 and will increase by £50 per week until it is won outright.

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If no correct entry is received, two 'near miss' prizes of £25 will be awarded. When the jackpot is won, no other prizes will be awarded that week.

Easy to enter

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

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SPORT



INSIDE THIS WEEK:
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in feisty friendly

Amateur swimmers dive into championship lanes

PERFECT strokes helped the super seven girls aged eight and under to record personal backstroke bests at Aqualibrium.

They joined 29 other swimmers, ranging in age from six to 16 years, at Kintyre Amateur Swimming Club's annual championships last Saturday.

The afternoon's competition started with both the 100m and 200m individual medley events. Competitors combine all four swimming strokes in the one event.

Caitlin Russell, 13, took the girls' 13-and-over event in a new PB of 2:53.78.

A club spokesperson said: 'Fantastic swims in the girls' eight-and-

under 25m backstroke event saw all seven record new personal best times with Ailie Renton winning gold in 26.71.'

Twelve girls swam in the nine-to-10 years 50m backstroke with Rianne Coffield touching first in 48.41.

Over 100m William McLean took almost four seconds off his PB, finishing first in 1:38.04.

Iona Renton destroyed her previous time over 100m taking more than 10 seconds off to finish in 1:27.16 and take gold.

Seven-year-old Angus Woods, competing in his first championships, swam an excellent length of breaststroke breaking 30 seconds and fin-

ished first in 29.92.

This was followed by an outstanding swim by Ruairidh Campbell, in the boys' 100m breaststroke, where he knocked more than 10 seconds off his PB to touch first in 1:47.63 just in front of Jamie Colville. Caitlin Russell continued her fine form improving her 100m breaststroke time to 1:34.17.

In the butterfly, 16-year-old Ryan McGeachy recorded a narrow PB of 1:16.20 followed by Josh Horan who touched in second knocking more than seven seconds off his existing PB.

In the freestyle events Jamie Colville, 12, smashed his existing PB by 20 seconds to



A starting dive from Iona Renton. Photos: Mark Davey 25_c46Kasc04



In this race Violet Campbell was so fast her goggles became detached. 25_c46Kasc01

finish first in 1:22.25 and there was a closely contested swim between 13-year-olds Caitlin Russell and Astrid MacLellan.

Both girls swam personal bests of 1:11 with Caitlin just touching before Astrid in 1:11.04.

In the final event of the afternoon's competition, the open 200m freestyle, both Caitlin Russell and Ryan McGeachy took the titles with excellent swims over eight

lengths.

After the points were tallied up, the 2017 club championship trophies were awarded to the following swimmers: Girls' eight-and-under: Ailie Renton; boys' eight-and-under: Angus Woods; girls' nine-to-10: Violet Campbell; boys' nine-to-10: Max Graham; girls' 11-to-12: Iona Renton; boys' 11-to-12: Jamie Colville; girls' 13-to-14: Caitlin Russell; boys' 15-and-over: Ryan McGeachy.



Gregor Campbell's starting dive. 25_c46Kasc03

Splendid swims

KINTYRE'S Euan Charwood recorded five new personal bests from six swims at Cumberland on Sunday.

Euan competed at West Districts JAG short course championships and made the following improvements: 6.45 off 200m breaststroke, 7th in the 400m freestyle and improvements to 100m breaststroke, 200m individual medley and 200m freestyle.



Jamie Colville powers to the finish. 25_c46Kasc02

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