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Towers bound for Scotland's largest offshore wind farm

Mark Davey

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Half a dozen Machrihanish manufactured offshore wind turbine tower sections will leave from Campbeltown harbour this week.

After a two-day voyage, the six-metre diameter steel tower sections will form part of the SSE-led Beatrice wind farm development off the Caithness coast, the largest private investment in Scotland.

The two complete towers shipped out this week are the first of a batch of six to be delivered during November, completing the order for 12 towers from CS Wind UK's purpose-built manufacturing facility.

They will be assembled at Nigg before being installed 13km offshore.

Lesley Black, UK sales team leader at CS Wind UK, said: 'As a large Kintyre employer, these orders help reinforce vital job security to more than 100 employees, together with the local supply chain.'

'Recent investment allowing



The tower sections from the air on Campbeltown's new quay. Photographed by licensed drone pilot Raymond Hosie.

fabrication of larger diameter offshore towers has enhanced our productivity and ability to meet the demand.'

The development and construction of Beatrice is being led by SSE, which will also operate the 84-turbine offshore wind farm once it is completed in spring 2019.

SSE is also seeking consent to repower Tangy wind farm located north of Machrihanish.

The project, known as Tangy IV, has stated an intention to procure the new turbine tower sections from CS Wind Ltd which has previously sup-

plied towers for more than a dozen SSE wind farms.

Jon Soal, SSE's Tangy project manager, said: 'Tangy has been an exceptional site for SSE.'

'The support we have received from the community over the past 15 years has been fantastic and is hugely appreciated by the project team.'

'If consented, we hope that Tangy IV builds on the success of the original site and brings benefits to the businesses and communities, both during construction and throughout its lifetime.'

Parade opens 1918 armistice anniversary



Kintyre Schools Pipe Band led the parade marking the 100th anniversary of the armistice ending the First World War. The column left from Victoria Hall, which is also part of Campbeltown's military history. It is the former headquarters for B, C and G Companies, 1st Argyll Highland Rifle Volunteers, from 1887. For further Armistice 100 coverage, turn to pages four, five, six, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 32. 25_c46100armistice13-



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ACHA as a community based organisation and a charity is governed by volunteers through its Board and Area Committees and is seeking local volunteers to assist us with local housing matters. It is a little known fact that ACHA houses around 16% of the population of Argyll & Bute!

There will be an informal meeting at 6.30pm on Thursday 22nd November 2018 in the Ardshiel Hotel, Campbeltown to meet with the Chair, Jim Milne and the Chief Executive, Alastair MacGregor, to learn more about ACHA and how you can assist.

Why not come along and find out more?

If you wish to attend please contact Lesley Lindsay, either by phone on **01546 605971**, or by email to Lesley.Lindsay@acha.co.uk

School support worker Amy to help Vietnamese children

Mark Davey

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A primary additional support needs (ASN) assistant is planning a month-long working Vietnam visit in her holidays.

Castlehill ASN Amy McCallum, 23, has volunteered through gap year provider www.kayavolunteer.com

Ms McCallum said: 'I will be based in Ho Chi Minh city and I think it will be quite an eye-opener because children who need additional support in Vietnam are hidden away.

'Apparently there are not many support staff and the children do not attend mainstream school like in Scotland.

'I am inspired at work by my mum who is an ASN assistant and I have worked in the role for five years.'

Ms McCallum estimates the trip, from June 30 to July 29,

will cost about £2,000. She has started fundraising and has an afternoon tea arranged for Sunday November 25 in Peninver Hall.

Ms McCallum added: 'I hope to hold a bingo evening in February but that is not organised yet.

'My only worry is I am not a very good flyer and the trip is 16 hours long with a very short stop-over in Dubai.'

Castlehill ASN
Amy McCallum.
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CAMPBELTOWN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

No insurance

A driver who was found to have no insurance when he was stopped for not wearing a seat belt told the court he was 'mortified'.

Michael Kingsley Shepheard Healey, 66, of Dunaverty House, Southend, pleaded guilty to the offences committed on August 10 when he appeared before JP Margaret McDowall on Monday.

Healey said he had driven about 20 metres in his son's car and was putting on his seat belt when he was stopped by police officers, who found that he did not have a valid insurance policy in place.

He said his wife had renewed their insurance before the incident and neither of them knew Healey was not entitled to drive other vehicles as the paperwork was 'not very clear'.

He said: 'I'm very sorry for the situation and for taking up the court's time.'

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty said Healey had no previous convictions.

Mrs McDowall imposed six penalty points and a £350 fine for the lack of insurance and admonished Healey for not wearing a seat belt.

Careless passing

A man who hit a tourist's

rental car twice while trying to pass it on a single track road has been fined.

Alasdair Macleod, 57, of 35 Brae House, Rhu, was driving a pick-up behind another vehicle on the B8018 Kilchoman Road, near the A847, Islay, on February 13 when they met another vehicle, the rental car.

The tourist said that the car in front of Macleod pulled into a passing place to allow the rental car to pass, but Macleod, who pleaded guilty, continued driving and 'deliberately' struck the side of the rental car when trying to pass it.

The tourist got out to take a photo of the damage and Macleod tried to pass the vehicle again, hitting it a second time, before driving off without leaving his details or contacting police.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty, who told the court that Macleod had no previous convictions, said the offence was at the upper end of the careless driving range.

JP Margaret McDowall fined Macleod £450 and imposed six penalty points.

Licence lost

A man who drove his vehicle through Campbeltown with no MOT or insurance because he could not afford the deposit for trade plates

has lost his licence. Steven Andrew McPherson, 49, of 83 Ralston Road, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty to driving the van at 10.45pm in Main Street, Castlehill and Ralston Road on July 30.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court McPherson was stopped by police because of defects to his car and checks revealed the lack of insurance and MOT.

McPherson said he had inquired at a garage about getting an MOT carried out and had asked if he could borrow trade plates to take his car to his parents' driveway so he could carry out repairs first.

He was told he would need to pay a deposit which he said he could not afford, so he 'foolishly' chose to travel the short distance late at night so the roads would be quieter.

He said he had insurance for the van until the MOT ran out.

He said: 'I was only moving it, my licence is very precious to me.'

JP Margaret McDowall fined McPherson £350 for having no insurance, and attached six penalty points which, under the totting up system, took McPherson above the 12 point limit, meaning he lost his licence for six months.

He was admonished for not having had an MOT.

Father and son's trial continues

The trial of a father and son accused of shouting racially abusive remarks and making threats towards a Polish couple in a Southend caravan park continues.

Graeme Robert Carlyle, aged 39, of 20 Shore Street, Campbeltown, and Graeme Thomas Carlyle, aged 59, of 99 Kirkwood Street, Clydebank, continued their not guilty pleas at Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

On Tuesday, procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty called two witnesses, the victims of the abuse, a married Polish couple, who gave evidence through a translator.

The husband said that he was at Kilmashenachan Caravan Park on June 11 when he became aware that a fire, on which rubbish, furniture and other items were burned, had been lit by Carlyle Jr.

He became concerned when the flames reached three or four metres high because it was very dry at the time and he feared the fire, which was close to caravans, wood and gas bottles, may spread.

He noticed that a man who asked that the bonfire be moved closer to the beach was being 'beaten up' by Carlyle Jr and that although he expected Carlyle Sr to intervene, he held the man while his son continued to hit him.

The witness said that he drove to the owner of the park's house and reported what was happening.

When the man returned to his caravan, his wife ran to him, frightened, because the men had called her names while her husband had been away. He said the men began referring to him as the site owner's 'f***** Polish

friend' and said things including: 'Go back to Poland'.

He said they then threatened to burn his caravan and his car.

At this point, the site owner left and called the police, who took both men into custody.

The witness said Carlyle Jr was behaving more aggressively than his father but he was called names by both men.

The man's wife gave a similar account of the incident, stating that while her husband was at the site owner's house, Carlyle Jr and Sr called her a 'f***** Polish woman' and told her to 'go back to their place, to Poland'.

She said she did not know why the men began calling her names, because neither she nor her husband had approached them, but thought it might have been

because they were watching them 'beating up' the other man or because her husband had driven away to tell the owner.

She said she felt scared during the incident.

During cross examination of the husband, Carlyle Jr's defence agent Mr McGuire asked if he could really have heard comments and threats made from 100m away.

Carlyle Sr's defence agent Mark Chambers suggested that all the men had said was that the couple were the owner's 'Polish pals'.

Mr Chambers asked the wife how she understood the threats, given her need for a translator in court.

She said that her English is very good but she wanted to be sure she understood the technical jargon.

Sheriff Valerie Johnston adjourned the trial until January 8.

Kintyre air accidents book lands on shelves

The book *Deadly Peninsula* is chock full of military aircraft accidents on and around Kintyre from 1940 to 1994, writes Mark Davey.

Authors David W Earl and Peter Dobson have collated nearly 350 pages for the Hanover Publications book due out in early December.

Mr Earl praised the *Courier* this week saying: "The *Courier* kindly included my letter asking for any local knowledge.

"I had a good response from a few folk there and my research came on leaps and bounds after finding relatives of many of the airmen involved in the crashes."

A flyer for the book states: "Since the beginning of the Second World War the 30-mile stretch of the Kintyre peninsula, lying between the islands of Arran and Islay has been a thorn in the side of aviators from the world over.

"In fine weather, for land dwellers at least, it has some stunning scenery, great lochs and fine walks but in poor weather to pilot it is deadly and the whole place be-



comes a magnet for low flying aircraft.'

There are accounts of more than 50 military aircraft which have come to grief in the 54-year period complemented with biographies of the airmen involved and a vast collection of photographs, many never published before.

The front cover of *Deadly Peninsula* is a painting in oils by Alan Jones. It depicts a Supermarine Stranraer flying boat, serial K7299 BM-M, washed ashore near Campbeltown in a gale on February 26 1941. The book has a story about a selfless act of bravery by one of its crew.

Fireworks terror

Police are investigating after at total of six potentially fatal firework incidents.

At about 8.50pm on Wednesday November 7, a lit firework was put through the letterbox at two houses at Glenside, near Mill Street,

Campbeltown. Similar incidents occurred in High Street last week and, again, it was lucky only minor damage was caused.

At Campbeltown Community Council on Tuesday evening, Chief Inspector Marlene Bailey said inquiries were ongoing into

the incidents and the police were looking at CCTV to identify offenders.

Police have also been carrying out extra patrols.

Anyone with any information should call 101 or anonymously through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



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Wartime Gigha teenager's living memorial

In 1914 a young Gigha woman 'Polly' Reid aged 19 started a remarkable collection of photographs.

A soldier sent Mary Andrew (Polly) Reid, of Dumeonbeg, his photograph in uniform and she carefully stuck it into an album, which Calum Morrison showed the *Courier* last week.

It is not recorded which was the first picture in her album but soon she had collected 14 photographs of service personnel, some of whom perhaps were vying for her affection.

Brief notes

Some of the pictures have brief notes on the back, probably composed by Polly's

mother, but others are unidentified and four have no clue to their identity.

Polly, who passed away in May 1991, eventually married Malcolm McSporrán on the neighbouring farm, Drumeonmore. Although he was in a reserved occupation as a farmer, he had served with the Argylls.



Angus Wilkinson of Gigha Post Office.



Corporal Henderson.



Peter Morrison with someone unknown.



Fisherman Peter McCallum.



One of these two is Duncan McNeill.



Corporal Donnie McNeill.



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Centenary commemoration honours Kintyre's war heroes

A pair of shrill whistle blows marked the start and end of the two-minute silence at the Armistice 100 remembrance.

Campbeltown's Royal British Legion Scotland (RBL) chairman George Rahman blew the whistle as he organised the sombre event in light rain with military precision.

Following a parade from Victoria Hall wreath layers from these organisations lined up in front of the war memorial: Argyll and Bute Council, Campbeltown Community Council, Royal Navy, RBL Campbeltown, The Royal Airforce Association, Police Scotland, Police Scotland Youth Volunteers, RNLI, HM Coastguard, Harbour Master Authority, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Young Fire Fighters Campbeltown, The Salvation Army, St Kieran Royal Arch Chapter 158, The

Rotary Club of Campbeltown, Campbeltown Sea Cadets, Campbeltown Army Cadets, Scout Association, Boys' Brigade, Kintyre Schools Pipe Band and Campbeltown Grammar School. The Scottish Ambulance Service and British Red Cross were on the list but did not lay wreaths during the service.

Ministers Reverend Anne McIvor and Reverend William Crossan ran the religious part of the ceremony before holding services at Lorne and Lowland and Highland Parish churches.

Campbeltown RBL wishes to thank the following for their donations to assist with this year's remembrance: Springbank, Glen Scotia, Campbeltown Community Council, HC-One Kintyre Care Home, Isle of Kintyre t/a Inverloch Cheese Co, Campbeltown Motor



Fire chief Ronnie Souden and Young Fire Fighter Rory Paterson approach the memorial to lay wreaths.

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Company, St Kieran Royal Arch Chapter 158, Jim Martin Supplies, The Rotary Club of Campbeltown, Duncan McMillan, Galbraith

& Cochrane, AG Barr Optometrists, Computer Services Shop, Wee Toon Sports and Trends, A P Taylor and Peter Colville, Kintyre

Larder, MacMillan Foods and Girl Guiding Kintyre.

RBL has asked the *Courier* to explain that the war memorial was lit up poppy

red, featured on last week's front page, in a scheme run by Poppyscotland and the crosses represented Kintyre soldiers killed in the Great War.

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Musical treats on a poignant weekend

Last weekend was musically memorable particularly at the thought-provoking 1918 armistice anniversary.

The sound and swirl of the pipes as the pipers marched, unarmed, towards the enemy led to one being awarded the Victoria Cross for his bravery in 1915.

On Sunday morning, pipers John McGeachy and teenager Calum McKillop roused Campbeltown at 6am with Battles O'er and Fleurs of the Forest played at the war memorial.

Campbeltown Brass had a busy weekend – Katrina Barr played The Last Post on a cornet at Saturday's Kilkerran war graves ceremony.

Later in the evening she conducted the brass during the intervals in Glasgow Gaelic's amazing two-and-a-half-hour concert.

The next morning Kintyre Schools Pipe Band set the beat for the remembrance parade from Victoria Hall to the memorial, where Campbeltown Brass played steadily in light rain.

Elsewhere Glasgow Gaelic entertained a huge audience at Lorne and Lowland Church.

If all that was not enough, Wee Toon Tellers played a benefit gig at the Argyll hotel and there was a world class rock opera, featuring Admiral Fallow, at Glen Scotia on Friday night.

Baseless A83 Rest criticism

Sir,
In response to Councillor Reid's letter regarding the Rest and Be Thankful, in which he asserts that the measures the Scottish Government has carried out have failed their first test, he completely misses the point.

Highly commendable work has been carried out by Transport Scotland, BEAR Scotland and GeoRope resulting in the Rest remaining open during 23 out of 24 incidents in the last three years.

If he won't take my word for it, I'd be more than happy to provide him with the contact names of those team members to whom I have already spoken.

I had a further site visit to speak with the teams at the Rest on Friday November 9, prior to the A83 Taskforce meeting scheduled for yesterday.

This was on the same day that I attended a highly encouraging gathering of various stakeholders, comprising (cross-party) Argyll and Bute MSP, MP, councillors, businesses and individuals.

We discussed the immediate and wider impact of A83 closures in light of the most recent incident, current mitigation measures, and hopes and potential strategies for more permanent solutions.

I strongly suggest to Councillor Reid, before he embarks on any further baseless criticism, that he might like to make the effort to avail himself of some factual evidence by having at least one face-to-face discussion with teams at the Rest.

Perhaps he might also like to attend future stakeholder meetings where he could get positively involved rather than resorting to negative rhetoric.

It would be enlightening to hear of his previous involvement with issues affecting the Rest and Be Thankful during his 14 years as an MP.

**Councillor Iain Shonny Paterson,
Lomond North.**

Islay's armistice centenary

Sir,
I was honoured to attend the remembrance services in Portnahaven and Kilchoman on the 100th anniversary of the armistice.

It was a privilege to again meet veterans and naval servicemen at Kilchoman.

The American Monument on the Oa Peninsula was lit up to make a truly spectacular sight.

A huge thanks to all who have contributed to the memorial services on Islay and across the world. It's so important that we honour military personnel and pay respect to all the men and women that have died serving our country in war.

It is equally important to support armed forces personnel continuing to serve the country during peace and war.

**Alastair Redman,
Portnahaven.**

Heritage research with the Red Cross

Sir,
Last Sunday, November 11, the people of

Kintyre commemorated the centenary of the end of the First World War.

The British Red Cross has a near 150-year history of supporting people in the UK during times of crisis.

Between 1914 and 1918, more than 90,000 people volunteered for the organisation, working as Voluntary Aid Detachments (VADs) in auxiliary hospitals at home and overseas.

Most of these volunteers were women and included such notable figures as the author Agatha Christie, campaigner Vera Brittain, Wimbledon champion Lottie Dod and suffragist Sophia Duleep Singh.

However, the vast majority of First World War volunteers were ordinary women, and men, who cared for the wounded and sick, drove ambulances and acted as clerks, cooks and storekeepers.

The role of women during the war, in particular, led to significant social change with women driven by their war experiences seeking greater opportunities in the workplace and securing the same voting rights as men in 1928.

Thanks to the popularity of genealogical websites and TV programmes like Who Do You Think You Are? many are keen to trace their family trees and better understand the lives and war-time roles of their ancestors.

Traditionally, much of that focus has been on the men who served and, in hundreds of thousands of cases, lost their lives on the front line.

Courier readers can use The British Red Cross's new online VAD database to find out

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Dr Alasdair Brooks,
British Red Cross Heritage,
London.

Islay's air link to capital

Sir,
Loganair will introduce a direct air connection between Islay and Edinburgh in 2019.

Much like the ferry service regular flights from Islay are not a luxury, they are an essential lifeline service.

This expansion in service will allow much quicker travel time to and from Edinburgh.

It will also help travel between Islay and other parts of the world which are served more easily via Edinburgh than Glasgow.

Loganair has said this will not impact the Glasgow flight timetable for next year which will continue as it is.

This is welcome news and will help Islay's economy grow further particularly tourism.

Islay is seeing much-needed recognition as a fast growing entrepreneurial and tourism hub.

Transport links to match Islay's economic and industrial growth will help see Islay and Jura's future secured.

Alastair Redman,
Portnahaven.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK



Waiting for the fire to catch were: Robin Dixon, David Robertson, Isobel McGarrie, Chloe McGarrie, Sandy Ronald, the Lord lieutenant Patrick Stewart, Mary Anne Stewart and Denis McGarrie, junior and senior. 25_c46beacon03

As the centenary of armistice day 1918 drew to a close more than 1,000 beacons were lit across the UK.

Kintyre had two, a fire in an oil drum at the Esplanade memorial and a huge blaze on a hillside near Kilmashenachan Farm, Southend.

Joint collaboration

The Kilmashenachan beacon was a joint collaboration between Argyll and Bute's Lord Lieutenant Patrick Stewart and Robin Dixon of RDS Forestry Ltd.

The pallets were supplied by AM Transport and CS

Wind, the bonfire built by RDS's Denis McGarrie and prepared for lighting by Derek Robertson, on Sandy Ronald's land.

During a short trek to the fire site, up the drive he walks every day, Mr Ronald's uncle James Ronald, 91, spoke of two uncles he never met, who were killed during the First World War.

At first, in the strong southerly wind, the fire struggled to catch but once it took hold in the star lit night, the beacon should have been visible from the Lieutenancies of Ayrshire, Wigtownshire and County Antrim.

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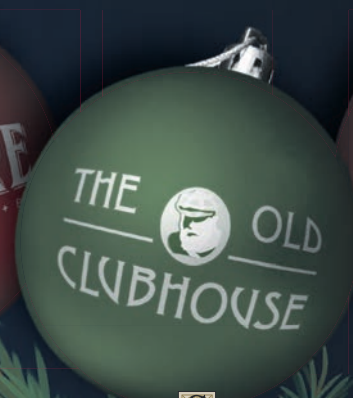
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FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday November 14, 2008

Elizabeth calls it a day at 45 years

To mark her retirement after working with Argyll and Bute Council for 45 years, Elizabeth Kelly was presented with a quaich by Councillor Donnie McMillan at last week's area committee meeting.

Elizabeth started working in 1963 and worked in many offices in Campbeltown, and has been praised for her continuous hard work.

Councillor McMillan said: 'Mrs Kelly must be praised for her high standards and pride shown in Campbeltown over the years, and she will be a really hard act to follow.'

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday November 19, 1993

Air miss over Campbeltown revelation

Three military jets came within 100 feet of colliding with each other over Campbeltown four years ago. Disaster was only averted by the swift action of the pilots concerned.

The shocking revelation was contained in a ministry of defence reply to Yorkshire MP Martin Redmond.

The incident occurred in July 1989, when two German Air Force Alpha-jet trainers on a training flight round Britain were on the approach to land at RAF Machrihanish.

An air traffic controller at Machrihanish had



Elizabeth Kelly receives the quaich from Councillor Donnie McMillan to mark her retirement.

their way to Gleneherve Farm. The vessel, RFA Empire Ace, (249 tons), grounded at Gleneherve in high winds and heavy seas. The lifeboat was recalled when a message reached them that the crew were safe and ashore.

The tug is lying holed on a rock shelf and its future is 'pretty doubtful', according to a navy spokesman in Greenock.

The vessel, Mandarin, is carrying out surveys and will report back to Greenock where the final decision will be made.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday November 16, 1918

The Day

The war is over. It is difficult to write of this tremendous event while it is yet too fresh for all its significance to be realised, let alone expounded.

The weekend has seen the rapid march of events to this victorious conclusion.

Revolution has come to Germany as peace has come to the world. The Kaiser is a fugitive at the moment when all the world is rejoicing at the utter defeat of his plot against its life and its liberty.

It is just and we hope it will not be the only retribution that will fall upon him. We cannot attempt at this supreme moment to express all the gratitude and all the hope with which it is fraught.

That gratitude must go first of all to the gallant men of the services who, on land and sea through all the horrors of this most terrible of all wars, have never flinched or faltered.

cleared the pair to run in over Campbeltown at 1,000 feet. At the same time, however, another controller at Machrihanish had cleared a Royal Air Force HS 125 VIP jet to take off straight towards the incoming Alpha jets.

As the Alpha jets flew over the town at 1,200 feet, the lead pilot spotted the HS 125 ahead of him and only 100-150 feet below.

At the same time the HS 125 pilot had seen the Alpha jets a mile away, closing at some 500 mph. He put his jet into a hard right turn, and stopped his climb.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday November 14, 1968

Grounded tug may be a write off

Campbeltown Lifeboat was out for a second time within a week on Monday night when an Admiralty tug ran aground at Gleneherve, seven miles south of the town and sent out a mayday call.

The tug's crew managed to get ashore on the ship's lifeboat and life raft and they made

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Cubs, scouts and leaders at the recent camp.

There is a long tradition of scouting in Campbeltown, but the Wee Toon was without a scout group for about 10 years until the 16th Argyll (Campbeltown) Scout Group was re-formed by Lindsay Kenny in November 2013.

In celebration of their fifth anniversary, the cubs, scouts, explorer scouts and their leaders, plus some scouts from Southend, set out on November 2 for an action-packed adventure at Lochgoilhead National Activity Centre. This was a new experience for most of them.

Torrential rain soaked them and made the terrain treacherous at times, but nothing could dampen the scouts' enthusiasm as they bravely embarked on mountain biking, abseiling, high rope manoeuvres and after-dark hill trekking.

The Sunday water-based raft building and kayaking activities resulted in equally sodden scouts, but in clear, crisp weather conditions, and still with smiling faces.

Group scout leader Lindsay Kenny said: 'I want to congratulate all the cubs, scouts and explorers who attended camp.

'They all did our group proud by joining in with everything and trying their best throughout. They were polite to the centre staff and their behaviour was excellent.

Parents conveyed messages of thanks as

their happy campers returned home full of excitement and pride in their achievements.'

Camps have been enjoyed by many generations of Argyll scouts.

The lads and leaders of the Davaar and Dalriada cub packs spent a weekend at Bordadubh in April 1978.

It was a first-time experience for most of them too.

The picture below was taken before they left to 'rough it' in the wilds of Glen Lussa, just north of Campbeltown.

Unlike this year's scouting weekend, the weather then was great and the boys 'thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it'.

An exchange trip with a Dutch scout troop gave Campbeltown and Carradale scouts the opportunity for a camp in Holland in July 1983.

The following year, the Dutch scouts came for a week-long joint camp at Spean Bridge in the Highlands, followed by a few days in Edinburgh.

The Dutch scouts then came to Campbeltown to stay in the homes of their scouting partners for a further week.

Current scout leader Tommy McGrory, who took part in the exchange, said: 'I remember on the last night we had a barbecue at Craigrad house which was owned by a scout's parents at that time.'



The 1978 cubs were supervised by cub instructor Maureen O'Neill, extreme left, cub leader Marie Buglass and Douglas McKerral, extreme right.



A Dutch exchange scout camp photo with the 16th Argyll troop from the 1980s. This photo was discovered in the old Scout Hall on John Street when the decision was taken to re-start scouting in Campbeltown.



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The production of Arabian Adventure enthralled pupils.

Dalintober primary school pupils' theatre treat

Dalintober Primary School pupils received their annual theatrical treat when the West Midlands Children's Theatre Company came to town. The troupe brings a different audi-

ence-interactive show to Dalintober each visit and this year's performance of Arabian Adventure took place on Wednesday, October 31.

Area 17 coastguard training update

Area 17 Argyll coastguard operations commander has sent a series of pictures from the recent exercise.

In this picture coastguard rescue team leaders from across Argyll receive a briefing before the Saturday afternoon exercise on October 27.



Briefing the coastguards are the Campbeltown officer in charge Jamie Girvan and senior coastal operations officer Kathrine Duffin.

Pupil council promotes an apple a day



Castlehill Primary School's pupil council for 2018-2019.

Castlehill Primary School's pupil council for the 2018-2019 session is encouraging all children to eat healthier snacks.

In a bid to push forward their agenda, members have started a fruit tuck shop on Fridays.

Kerry McGeachy from the parent council recently bought and prepared some fruit and, along with the P7 members of the pupil council, sold it on Friday at break-time, which will continue every two weeks.



Kerry McGeachy of the parent council helps the children in the tuck shop.

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Decade of Kintyre service recognised

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A founding director of South Kintyre Development Trust (SKDT) stepped down at its annual general meeting.

To mark Councillor Rory Colville's decade of service since SKDT began operating in October 2008 fellow director Sandra Spence presented him with gifts from Glen Scotia distillery.

SKDT chairwoman Felicity Kelly said: 'We have benefited from Rory Colville's wide knowledge of the area since he was a founding member.'

'Over the years through thick and thin he has been

supporting the organisation.'

Mr Colville said that he might be of more use to SKDT not being on the board, as whenever anything came up at Argyll and Bute Council meetings, concerning the trust, he had to declare an interest.

After Diane McCaig and Ann Gallacher became co-opted directors during the meeting Mr Colville added: 'I am delighted to see new directors coming on board.'

During the meeting SKDT manager Zena Coffield revealed that in the 2017/18 year 45 volunteers had worked on projects, nine staff had been employed, partnerships were

formed with 12 organisations for specific projects, there were four community landscape projects and SKDT was awarded 12 funding grants.

Campbeltown Town Hall, which is owned and managed by SKDT, held a variety of events including eight coffee mornings, seven concerts and dances, five weddings, two funerals, three festivals and 12 training classes.

SKDT director Sandra Spence gave retiring director Councillor Rory Colville a token of the trust's appreciation watched by board chairwoman Felicity Kelly. 25_c46skdretirement01



Machrihanish beach clean

Surfers Against Sewage, led by a Machrihanish campaigner, has a beach clean on Sunday November 18.

Christie Middleton said: 'We are gathering at 11am on the wee beach (Pans beach) car park.'

Campbeltown Co-op will provide support with hot food and drinks for everyone who takes part.

Beach cleaner Christie Middleton and her dog Zak in 2017.



Read, Write, Count gift bags boost P2 and P3 children's reading

Three quarters of teachers surveyed across Scotland say pupils' enthusiasm for reading increased after receiving Read, Write, Count bags.

The bags - funded by the Scottish Government and containing books for children plus hints and tips for parents - are gifted every year to

families of P2 and P3 children. In a Scottish Book Trust survey parents, carers and teachers welcomed the bags as a highly valuable resource which had a positive impact at home and in the classroom.

Importance

The research found that 74 per cent

of teachers said pupils were more enthusiastic about books after receiving the bags; 77 per cent of parents said the bags made them realise the importance of being involved in their child's learning and 79 per cent of teachers said the bags had a positive impact on their teaching practice.

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Veteran members of Campbeltown Branch of Royal British Legion Scotland at Kilkerran war graves cemetery.
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Ceremony honours fallen from both wars at Kilkerran

The tinkle of an underground stream, passing below the war graves of the fallen was the only sound in Kilkerran cemetery.

At just before 11am last Saturday, Katrina Barr of Campbeltown Brass played The Last Post on a cornet before two minutes' silence, leaving the stream's sound seeming to echo the hymn lines: 'Time, like an ever rolling stream, bears all its sons away.'

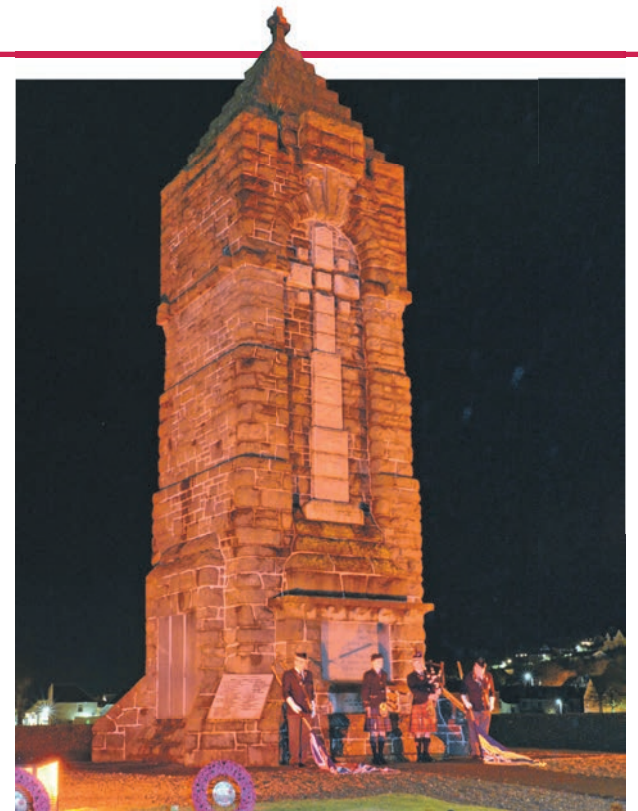
Earlier, Campbeltown branch of the Royal British Legion Scotland veterans and members and the public had planted small wooden

poppy crosses at all the cemetery's war graves.

Notably those for fallen Canadians already had a small national flag planted in front.

Reverend William Crossan led a simple service starting with the historic words: '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.'

Planting poppy crosses at the graves. 25_c46100armistice01_war_graves



Standard bearers flank Calum McKillop and John McGeachy. 25_c46100armistice02_Sunday_morning_pipers

1,000 UK pipers play 6am armistice reveille

A pair of Campbeltown pipers joined thousands worldwide early on Sunday morning.

At 6am, in fine weather, pipers Calum McKillop and John McGeachy played at the Esplanade war memorial in an armistice commemoration, expected to boast 1,000 UK pipers and many more round the globe in a tribute to the fallen of the First World War.

Calum played Battle's O'er and John played Fleurs of the Forest.

Campbeltown members of the Royal British Legion Scotland attempted to photograph and video the historic occasion in poor pre-dawn light.

The plan was for pipers from round the world to play at 6am, in different countries, meaning the pipes played continuously for 24 hours.

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Elders' emotive list of the fallen

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A measure of Campbeltown's loss in the First World War was captured as six church elders listed the 91 fallen in one congregation.

The names were read out by Andrew Ronald, Archie Cook, Jim McKinven, Shirley Bannatyne, Margaret Mathieson and Sheena Howarth during the remembrance service at Highland Parish Church.

Reverend Anne McIvor, who officiated, felt that the emotion was clear particularly when some surnames were repeated a number of times and readers slightly stumbled on the words.

Rev McIvor read the dedication on the plaque to those who fell: 'To the glory of him who died for all and in memory of the men of this congregation who laid down their lives in the Great War.'

The names of the fallen were: A Borthwick, A Brodie, J Brodie, D Brown, N Brown, G Campbell, J Campbell, N S Campbell, P Campbell, Dan Christie, D Christie, J Colville, D Conley, H Connor, W J Cook, N Currie, D Docherty, J Docherty, M Docherty, J D Galbraith, T Gillies, D Graham, J Graham, D Harvey, D Henderson, N Henderson, A Johnston, J Johnston, R Kelly, C Lang, J Maloney, H G Martin, D Mathieson, Jas Morrison, J Morrison, T R Morrison, N McArthur, A McCallum, D McCallum, D McP McCallum, J McCallum, N M MacCallum, P McS McCallum, G M McConnachie, DLD McDonald, D McDonald, D McDougall, E McEachran, J



Standard bearers Jimmy Robertson and Donnie Cameron with Reverend Anne McIvor.

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McPherson, D McSporran, J McTaggart, J McVey, D O'May, W O'May, A Paterson, J M Paterson, J Paterson, W B Paterson, A Rankin, J Rankin, D Shearer, C Sheddan, W Sheddan, D Sinclair, P Sinclair, D Smith, J Stalker, M Stewart.

After the names had been read out senior elder Duncan McSporran joined Rev McIvor to light a white

candle.

There was a poppy shower from the balcony planned by four elders: Elise Glendinning, Margaret McIvor, Margaret Houston and Liz Kennedy.

The organist was Catriona MacDonald and, during the service, Sheila-ann McCallum sang In Flanders Fields.

During her reflection, Rev McIvor spoke of padre poet Reverend G A Studdert Kennedy, who won a military cross for his bravery in tending to the wounded in no-man's land.

Rev Kennedy was known by the troops to whom he ministered as Woodbine Willy for doling out the eponymous cigarettes as the battle raged.

Rev McIvor said: 'His latest biography calls him an unsung hero of the First World War.'

'He not only worked in the battlefields of the trenches but, when he returned, he was a social reformer. He fought to end the slums of Britain to which those men returned.'

'I kept a book of Studdert Kennedy's rhymes for more than 40 years. Somebody gave me this book, and it is so old, it's virtually falling to pieces.'

'It is very precious to me. This poem captures something of the feeling of those who were waiting for the men to return.'

Rev McIvor read out Rev Kennedy's Marching Song and these are the final two verses:

'O! we'll build a mighty temple for the lowly Prince of Peace, And the splendour of its beauty shall compel all wars to cease, There the weak shall find a comrade and the captive find release, When the army marches home.'

'Of men's hearts it shall be builded, and of spirits tried and true, And its courts shall know no bound'ries save the bound'ries of the blue, And it's there we shall remember those who died for me and you, When the army has marched home.'

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Commemorating the sons of Kintyre at Kilkivan cairn

The lives of a trio of agricultural workers from one family, cut short by the First World War, are remembered at a Kintyre farm.

Before the outbreak of war in 1914, the three brothers had been farm workers on Drumalea and Balevain farms, and were described as 'well-respected and much esteemed young men in the community'.

Earlier this year descendants of the Docherty family gathered at Kilkivan to remember three fallen sons who died in The Great War, with the building of a cairn in their honour.

The stories of how the brothers died had been passed on down the generations.

At the battle of Festubert, in Northern France, during an intense bombardment of shells on May 23 1915, the dilapidated building where the soldiers of the 1/8th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders

were gathered was hit by an exploding shell.

Private Duncan Docherty, aged 20, was killed outright and his brother Private John Docherty, aged 21, who was standing along side him, died of his wounds a week later in hospital.

Two other Campbeltown men were killed in the same explosion, Private George Campbell and Sergeant James McLaren.

Further heart breaking news was given to Mr and Mrs John Docherty at Kilkivan Cottages of the death of their oldest son more than a year later.

The body of that eldest son Private Daniel Docherty, aged 32, was never found.

He had served in The Royal Scots Fusiliers and was pronounced missing, presumed dead, on August 12 1916 at the battle of the Somme.

His name along with more than 70,000 others who lost



Nieces Moira Graham, left, and Margaret McCallum unveiled the plaque – towards the creation of which the families contributed – atop a skilfully crafted cairn by stonemason Tommy Graham of Twechar.

'We need only look at the Docherty family, who went from a balance of five males and five females, to a ratio of two to five virtually overnight.

'We acknowledge the huge sacrifice paid by these men, and the bravery and tenacity of their surviving loved ones.

'The enormity of their trauma explains why, a century later, their descendants are so moved to be standing here remembering fallen heroes.'

He finished by saying:

'Having travelled to the battlefields of Belgium and Northern France myself, I experienced the strong emotion that wells up inside any visitor.

'The Great War's death toll was a cruel blow to countless families, and often in tiny, rural communities.

their lives at the Somme is inscribed on the great Thiepval memorial.

Alistair J Matheson, Senior Pastor of Glasgow City Church, paid a moving tribute at the ceremony by saying: 'Firstly, I am touched to have been asked to conduct this ceremony.

'Words are cheap but what more can we do today than simply stop, turn aside to Daniel, John and Duncan Docherty and say: "Thank you. You will not be forgotten while we live or while this memorial remains"?'.

The three brothers' WWI war medals were repatriated to Scotland for the ceremony by their niece Alma, who travelled from The Netherlands especially for the occasion.

Donald Laing read a fitting French poem, The Sleeping Man of The Valley.

The ceremony finished with John McGeachy playing a moving tribute on the bagpipes.

Margaret Laing said: 'On behalf of everyone I would like to thank McFadyen's Contractors for the gifting of the quarry stone, Allan McDougall, stonemason Tommy Graham, and John Ralston for permission to build on his land.'

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Argyll army cadets' European battlefields' tour

In the centenary month of the end of the First World War Argyll Company Army Cadets has published a document detailing its Battlefields of the Great War tour.

The publication's 14 pages and photographs describe a trip earlier this year by Argyll's army cadets, who held numerous fundraisers to pay for the journey.

Throughout the tour Piper Cdt Lewis McPherson and Drummer Cdt Harley Ware added an extra solemnness to ceremonies.

One of the most moving events the cadets attended was the Last Post Ceremony at the Menin Gate in Ypres.

Every single night since 1928, at exactly 8pm, the local police halt the traffic from passing under the Menin Gate in Ypres.

The buglers from The Last Post Association take part in the Last Post Ceremony.

The ceremony was started by the people of Ypres so that they can show their appreciation and gratitude to all those who gave their lives for Belgium's freedom.

The ceremony has run continuously since 1928 apart from a brief spell during German occupation during the Second World War where the ceremony then took place at Brookwood Military Cemetery in Surrey.

When Ypres was eventually liberated the ceremony resumed at the Menin Gate where it has run every night at 8pm sharp.

A Cadet spokesperson said: 'To take part in the ceremony was an incredible honour for the company.'

'Cdt McPherson, a piper with Tarbert-based Loch Fyne Pipe Band, said before hand that he was nervous. He played in front of an estimated 2,000 people that evening.'



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PANDAS toddler and pre-five clothing sale

The Pre and Post Natal Depression Advice and Support (PANDAS) group attracted many new mums to a clothing sale.

In a similar fashion to the bumps and babies group, those with children and expectant mums browsed bargains on the packed rails



Louise Millar, Sophie Millar, 5, Richard Giffen, 7, John Giffen, 5 and Lindsay Giffen collected donations on the door. 25_c46pandas03



Lucky dip fundraisers from left: Emma, 3, Sophie, 5 and Caoimhe, 5. 25_c46pandas01

of children's clothing for age 0 to primary pupils.

The Campbeltown Free Church hall event last Saturday attracted a good crowd.

A PANDAS spokesperson said: 'The £2 entrance donation included scrumptious cakes, teas and coffee.'

'On Friday evening [today] Meadows Pre-5 group has a girls' night in at Campbeltown Bowling Club from 7.30pm.'



Dorothy Ralston and Kelsey Brown browse the bargains. 25_c46pandas02



Campbeltown Grammar School pupil Megan Lines, 12, helped run the craft stall. 25_c46SW101

SWI's grand coffee morning

Despite seeming 'sparsely' populated a coffee morning drawing together Kintyre's SWI groups raised £779.

As well as the usual refreshments, stalls included home baking which disappeared quickly, craftwork made to a 'high standard' and a bottle stall run by Margaret Bakes among others.

SWI spokeswoman Tricia Fair said: 'Despite Campbeltown Town Hall's large tables seeming sparsely filled we raised a good amount and had some very generous donations.'

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NFUS pushes for agreement on Agriculture Bill

NFU Scotland has called upon the UK and Scottish governments to resolve their differences on the Agriculture Bill.

The union has urged the respective governments to end the current impasse and work constructively to ensure Scotland can develop and implement a new Scottish agricultural policy after Brexit.

In letters sent to the secretary of state for environment, food and rural affairs, Michael Gove MP, and the cabinet secretary for rural economy, Fergus Ewing MSP, NFU Scotland president Andrew McCornick has called for progress to break the current political log jam between both governments on how to agree future policy,

financial frameworks and repatriation of powers.

The UK Government's Agriculture Bill was published in September and is currently receiving scrutiny in the House of Commons.

NFUS describes the bill as 'enabling' legislation, providing broad powers to current and future governments to provide financial assistance and make other policy interventions around land use and agriculture after the UK's departure from the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP).

It says the bill has also given rise to legitimate questions about the ability for governments to continue to make agricultural payments in the immediate aftermath of EU exit in 2019 and 2020.

The NFUS is urging the governments to provide clarification in this order to give certainty and stability to farmers and crofters.

The main thrust of the bill is to establish a new framework for agricultural policy in England and for the Welsh and Northern Irish administrations who have opted to take schedules within this bill.

The Scottish Government has refused the option to take powers via a schedule in the bill and is keeping open the

option of introducing its own Scottish Agriculture Bill to the Scottish parliament.

There are other elements of the bill which will also have a significant impact on agriculture across the UK, whether Scotland takes powers within this bill or not.

NFUS has been clear from the outset that it is not only the outcomes of the legislative process that will shape agriculture in the future but also the decision-making processes that are established via the Agriculture Bill.

It is the view of NFUS that, due to the continued impasse between governments on these issues, the bill has become very politicised and the required policy measures that will secure the best possible outcomes for Scottish agriculture are being put at risk.

As well as writing to UK and Scottish ministers this week, NFUS has provided a position statement to MPs and officials, setting out the areas of contention within the Agriculture Bill where it considers amendments are needed.

NFUS director of policy Jonnie Hall said: 'Less than five months from Brexit, our members are desperate for certainty and confidence. The politicisation of the process has, so far, been unhelpful and we must see meaningful progress between the two governments soon.'

'We need the very best outcomes for Scottish agriculture, so it is vital that both Holyrood and Westminster act with urgency and establish a satisfactory outcome for all sides.'

'The real prize from exiting the EU is to move away from the CAP, while developing and implementing new agricultural policies that are bespoke to the unique and differing needs of the UK.'

'This will only happen if both governments break the current impasse and play their respective and complementary roles.'

'We are firmly of the view



Jonnie Hall, NFUS director of policy.

that the inclusion of a schedule bespoke to Scotland's needs, and which would enable Scottish ministers to act in such regard, must only be instigated and agreed by Scottish Government.

'It is equally clear to us that such an option would only be taken up by the Scottish Government if the bill is amended to reflect the legit-

imate concerns of Scottish Government as regards the potential for the UK secretary of state to have the power to impose financial constraints on Scottish agricultural policy in areas of devolved competency.

'Legal advice taken by NFUS has lent support to the Scottish Government's position on this particular aspect.'

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WHAT'S ON IN CAMPBELTOWN AND KINTYRE

Poetic thriller writer's Aqualibrium date

Mark Davey

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A dramatic evening is promised when the author of a dark psychological tale visits Campbeltown.

In the free library event next Tuesday, poet Michael J Malone, author of *After He Died*, set in Argyll and Glasgow and published in September, will talk about his career to date, from 7pm to 9pm.

In addition he will perform some poems and discuss the themes of grief and social exclusion explored by the book.

Publicity for the novel states: 'You need to know who your husband really was...'

It continues: 'When Paula Gadd's husband of almost 30 years dies, just days away from the seventh anniversary of their son Christopher's death, her world falls apart.

'Grieving and bereft, she is stunned when a young woman approaches her at the funeral service and slips something into her pocket. A note suggesting that Paula's husband was not all that he seemed...'

The theme of someone being 'not all that they seem' will be familiar to readers of another Malone novel: *A Suitable Lie*, which features a feisty but mysterious girlfriend.

Malone, a former publishing sales manager for Scotland

and North England with more than 200 published poems and six novels, has judged and critiqued countless poetry, short story and novel competitions.

He is a regular speaker and chairman at book festivals throughout the UK - including Aye Write, Bloody Scotland, Crimefest and Wigtown.

During November he has a busy schedule of appearances including Waterstones' Byres Road store in Glasgow with Douglas Skelton and Matt Bendoris, Doune, Kirkcudbright and Newton Mearns libraries.

In December, at Duntocher, he hosts a Meet the Authors



The cover of *After He Died* and its author Michael J Malone.

day with Emma Clapperton. Tuesday's talk is billed as a

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Leone Shaw Tulloch and Marjorie Leighton enjoyed mutton pies during the interval. 25_c46opera05

Navigate the Blood

**Review by
Mark Davey**
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Art mirrored life at Glen Scotia in an operatic family drama set in a distillery which has just won a gold medal.

Last Friday's smashing five star production, which has sold out across Scotland, lost its way slightly with one flaw.

The clever concept of a rock opera, sung in Polish and Scottish, cried out for some simple staging for the precious moments when the action was on the floor.

Perhaps in a cider mill the necessary apple boxes to create a temporary stage would have allowed the audience further back than the second row to see the whole show.

Opera, a sung play, is as much about the low level action as the New Opera in Scotland Events' truly impressive singing from operatic superstars.

Even standing, snapping photographs at the back, it was impossible to see some of the most poignant low level acting.

The operatic quartet of Jamie MacDougall (Robert McCredie), making his third Wee Toon appearance this year, Shauna Scott Sendall (Lena McCredie), Klaudia Korzeniewska (Agata) and Seumas Begg (Elijah), backed by indie rock stars Admiral Fallow could hardly fail to stage a mesmerising musical feast.

Fabulous

Plus the quintet of repetiteur, onstage pianist Laura McIntosh, cellists Sonia Cromarty and Emily de Simone, violinist Agnieszka Opida and Anja Ormiston playing the cello, made for a fabulous night's music.

Artistic director James Robert Carson and designer Alice Hebbon rocked in the rear wings as conductor Chris Swaffer, from a podium in the middle of the audience, led the singing, penned by librettist Siân Evans and score composed by musical director Gareth Williams.

There will not be many operas that feature warm Kintyre mutton pies from



Agata -Klaudia Korzeniewska proved handy with the gin still too. 25_c46opera04

Ifferdale Lamb, served by farmer Andrew Gemmill, in every break.

The production played sell-out shows in Glasgow and Oban before moving to Campbeltown, Islay and on to the Highlands.

Perhaps to bring it to a wider audience the cast of

distilleries should reassemble with stalls in an opera house.

Audience member Emma Macalister Hall, part of the team at gin distillery Beinn an Tuirc, said: 'It was an incredible experience from start to finish, fine food and drink aside, the opera itself was astonishing.'

'Raw and intimate with just four cast members and a sparse set.

'The subject matter was deeply moving - as well as loss and grief the story touches on modern slavery, that hideous practice that is sadly occurring still.

Nefarious

'It was a highlight for Su Black and I when Lena sings a poem about the history of gin, including the many nefarious side effects that were so prevalent in the early days of production.'

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There was nearly as much acting from the Glen Scotia staff serving whisky. From left: Hector McMurphy and Iain McAlister pouring drams and author Angus Martin. 25_c46opera07



Admiral Fallow rockers from left: drummer Phil Hague, singer/guitarist Louis Abbot and guitarist Stu Goodall share a nip with distillery manager Iain McAlister. 25_c46opera08



Jamie MacDougall and Shona Scott Sendall during act one. 25_c46opera01

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Glasgow Gaelic's galactic



Katrina Barr conducts the Campbeltown Brass musicians. 25_c46glasgowgaelic03

Review and photographs Mark Davey

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A Glasgow Gaelic international choir fronted by a legendary Campbeltonian and Mòd winning conductor sang its heart out on Saturday night.

It was a truly special night, even for non-Gaels, given a taste of the human voice in its un-amplified natural state singing a wide range of pieces including: A'bheana bh'aig an tàillear chaol - The lady of the tailor Chaol arranged by James MacTaggart and M G McCallum.

M G McCallum is described in Mr Thomson's recent book, The GG and Me, as the brilliant but rather scary conductor of (the 1950s')

Campbeltown Gaelic choir.

In addition to the Gaelic songs there were a number of outstanding solo singers, performing Gaelic, English and French songs, including American lady Evan Matyas and Frenchman Jeremy Levif, who played his guitar as he performed an Edith Piaf number, Je ne veux pas travailler.

To mark the armistice anniversary the following day was perhaps the highlight of the second act when a combined choir of Kintyre Ensemble and the Glasgow Gaelic ladies sang In Flanders Fields, arranged by Roger Emerson.

Two further First World War Gaelic songs, Sine bhàn and An eala bhàn, were sung by Glasgow Gaelic. Both

love songs were written by Scottish soldiers serving in the trenches.

Soloist Màiri Maclean from South Uist sang a song about the sinking off Stornoway, on Hogmanay 1918 of HMV Iolaire, which will be commemorated later this year.

During the intervals and as introductory music Campbeltown Brass musicians, conducted by Katrina Barr, played a series of popular classics.

Donations collected at the door totalled £1,092 and will be shared between Campbeltown Brass and the RNLI. All members of Glasgow Gaelic feasted before the concert on fare provided by Campbeltown brass players' families in the old hall.



Raibert McCallum guest conducts Glasgow Gaelic. 25_c46glasgowgaelic04



French Glasgow Gaelic singer Jeremy Levif. 25_c46glasgowgaelic05



The vote of thanks was proposed by Marjorie Leighton. She gave Kenneth Thomson a specially-commissioned and labelled bottle of Springbank malt to mark his 50 years with Glasgow Gaelic Musical Association. 25_c46glasgowgaelic01

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
18/02357/PP	Alterations to include reconfiguration of 2 window openings to form door openings and formation of 3 individual decking/terrace areas. Improvements to owner's flat - change dormer window opening to form door, construction of decking area to provide outdoor space	Argyll Hotel Bellochintury Campbeltown Argyll And Bute PA28 6QE
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18/02391/PP	Renewal of planning permission reference 15/03133/PP - Erection of dwellinghouse with integrated garage (amended design and siting) relative to planning permission 11/02041/PP.	Land South Of Lyndon Claonaig Skipness Tarbert Argyll And Bute
18/02293/PP	Alterations and extension to dwellinghouse, installation of air source heat pump and replace existing septic tank with sewage treatment plant	Ferry Cottage Craignish Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute PA31 8QS
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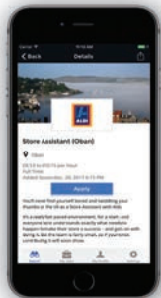
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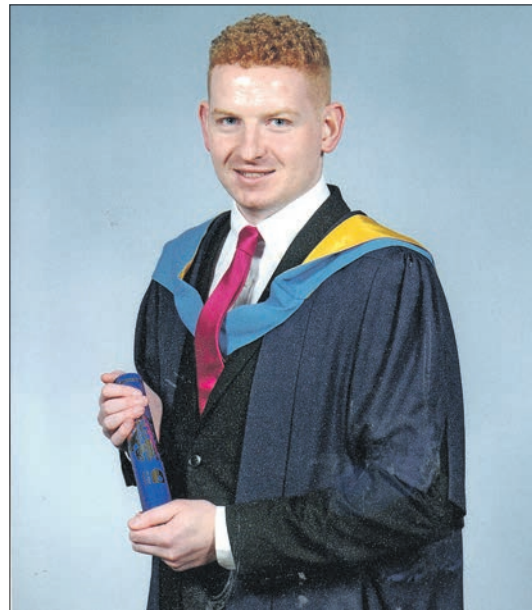
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LARGIESIDE

Largiesiders remembered in poignant service

Hannah O'Hanlon
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'We stand in peace in this glen because of the names on this stone.'

Those words, spoken by Marilyn Shedden, resounded as five crosses for the five Largiesiders who perished in the final year of the Great War were placed at the foot of Glenbarr War Memorial.

The crosses representing James MacKinnon, James Baillie, Robert McNiven and Duncan Darroch were placed by children from Glenbarr Primary School, while Duncan McDonald's was brought forward by Marion McDonald.

Marion's husband, Malcom, is a direct descendant of Duncan's and lives on the same farm, Beachmenach, as Duncan did when he left for war.

Ms Shedden led Sunday's remembrance service 100 years to the day since the armistice which ended the war was signed.

She paid tribute not just to those lost in the First World War but all the wars since.

Standing below the memorial, Ms Shedden said: 'We look at this stone of names, names of men, no - even of boys, whose laughter echoed throughout these glens.'

'Their voices trail away as we hear the sound of marching, the call to arms, the call to fight



Marion McDonald and Marilyn Shedden stand behind the pupils who placed crosses on the left, with army cadet Jennifer McMurchy, piper Calum O'Hanlon and Colour Sergeant Robbie Semple on the right. 50_c46glenbarrrem01

for a land where freedom reigns. Their voices trail away and the glens are silent, tears fall like raindrops and the villages tremble as telegrams arrive, saying: 'We are so sorry to tell you...'

'The glens are empty and the hills sigh with grief.'

'There are children now and laughter fills the glens once again, because a 100 years ago the boys named on this stone left these children a gift - the gift of freedom, the gift of peace, the gift of a new tomorrow.'

Addressing the four children who had placed some of the crosses, Ms Shedden added: 'Treasure it, my young friends and never let it go.'

Colour Sergeant Robbie Semple, of the 51st Highland 7th Battalion Royal Regiment of Scotland and chairman of the Glenbarr War Memorial Trust, read the names of all those killed throughout the war after which there was a two-minute silence.

The silence was broken by a poignant rendition of The Battle's O'er by 14-year-old piper Calum O'Hanlon.

Before the crosses were placed, Jennifer McMurchy from Campbeltown's Argyll and Sutherland Army Cadet detachment laid a wreath on behalf of the community.

Anne Littleson rounded off the service by reading an extract from Lewis Grassic Gibbon's book Sunset Song on behalf of the war memorial trust.



Calum O'Hanlon broke the two-minute silence with a poignant performance of The Battle's O'er. 50_c46glenbarrrem03

Thought for the Week with Marilyn Shedden

The colours at Balloch Country Park were simply glorious.

Trees clung to their last autumnal leaves before they drifted down to add to the multicoloured carpet below.

Our collies loved rushing through the woods and splashing in the loch.

Accustomed to our lovely deserted beaches in Kintyre, they were amazed at the number of dogs that filled the park.

They were of every shape and form, size and colour and just appeared from every corner.

Dog walkers had up to eight in their care and some mischievously defied all commands and caused much amusement.

Jazz absolutely loved it! He just couldn't decide who to play with next and raced from one group to another with absolute joy in his step.

Fortunately the dogs were all friendly and the owners had time to chat while the dogs enjoyed the fun.

However, I was a bit anxious when a very large mastiff approached as his owner was quite a bit away.

We needn't have worried as he was a friendly big soul, if somewhat exuberant.

His owner came rushing across with apologies and explained that it was just his third time in the park, and that he was just learning 'park etiquette'.

We smiled at this lovely phrase and spent a few moments chatting till the game was over. I pondered about this and thought what a lovely concept.

How good to train dogs as well as people and children to be considerate of others, to be friendly, to be thoughtful and to be sure to get along together.

I thought how relatively easy it was yet how much more enjoyable for us all if we could simply apply 'life etiquette' in our world.


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Jennifer McMurchy from Campbeltown's Argyll and Sutherland Army Cadet detachment laid a wreath on behalf the community. 50_c46glenbarrrem04

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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).

MARRIAGES



BURTON - MACBRAYNE

At Glasgow City Chambers, on Thursday, October 25, 2018, Alex, eldest son of Ela and the late John Burton, Nottingham, to Rona Caroline, youngest daughter of Campbell and Mairi MacBrayne, Southend.

DEATHS

ANDERSON - Peacefully at home, 6 Rhudal Cottages, Drumlemble, on November 11, 2018, Kate McVicar, in her 78th year, dearly beloved wife of the late Archibald Anderson, much loved mum of Janet, Archie and Alister and a loving granny of Gavin, Scott and Lynsay.

MILNE - Peacefully, at the Kintyre Care Home, Campbeltown, on November 10, 2018, Margaret McEachran Sinclair, in her 96th year, formerly of Lorne Campbell Court, Campbeltown and Drumlemble, dearly beloved wife of the late William Milne, loving eldest daughter of the late Hugh and Elizabeth Sinclair and a much loved aunt and great aunt.

MACFARLANE - On November 10, 2018, suddenly, at Mid Argyll Hospital, Lochgilphead, Joyce Cecilia MacFarlane, Arcadia, Tarbert, in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late Ian MacFarlane, dear step-mother of Fiona and Deirdre and loving step-grandmother to Lara. Funeral service at Tarbert Parish Church, on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at 11.00am, followed by private cremation at Cardross Crematorium. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to RNLI.

STEWART - Peacefully, at Ardfenaig Residential Home, Ardrishaig, on November 10, 2018, Francis John (Frank) Stewart, in his 93rd year, formerly of Barrmor View, Kilmartin and 4 Highbank Park, Lochgilphead, beloved husband of the late Ina McIntyre (Islay), adored father of Frances and Gavin, much loved father-in-law of Jim and Aileen, and devoted grandpa to Eilidh and Mairi. A dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, and a good neighbour, dear friend and former work colleague to many. Funeral service will be held at Cardross Crematorium, on Friday, November 16, 2018 at 11.15am. Family flowers only please. All friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WYLIE - Peacefully, at the Campbeltown Hospital, on November 8, 2018, Andrew Ferguson Wylie, in his 83rd year, 25 Kirk Street, Campbeltown, dearly beloved father of Bobby, Sandra and Gemma and a loving granda.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CRAIG - Maureen, Allan and family would like to thank all friends and relations for the many kind expressions of sympathy received in the recent sad loss of their dad, Hugh. Special thanks to carers and neighbours who looked after Hugh over the years, to Father David Connor for leading the celebration of Hugh's life, to the Stag Hotel for lunch and hospitality, and to Roddy, Cammy and Fiona for their very thoughtful and professional services. Thanks to those who contributed to the retiral collection for Kilmory Shinty Club, which raised £150.

MACLEAN - The family of the late Donnie (Purdy) MacLean would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy and cards of condolences following the sad news of Donnie's sudden death. Thank you to the Rev Matthew Ramsay for conducting a lovely service at Southend Parish Church, to organist David McEwan, and to James McCallum for his accordian recital. The retiral collection at the service raised £1,170.97,

which will be donated to the British Heart Foundation and Kintyre Cancer Palliative Care. Thank you to Southend Hall committee and all those who contributed to the buffet tea after the service, and to T A Blair Funeral Directors for their care, support and dignified funeral arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

MACQUARRIE - In memory of Christine, our sister, who died November 5, 2005.

- Kenneth and Hamish.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of James, son of Stewart and the late Alice McGougan, who died November 21, 1986.

The leaves and the flowers may wither, The golden sun may set, But the hearts that loved you dearly, Are the hearts that will not forget.

Missing you.
- Your loving father and sister, Heather.

MCGOUGAN - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, James, died November 21, 1986.

Forever in our hearts.
- Stewart, Heather and family.

MCSPORRAN - In loving memory of our niece and cousin, Connie-marie, died November 18, 2009, aged 7 years.

We do not need a special day to bring you to our minds, The memories we have of you are the everlasting kind.

Loved and remembered every day.
- From family, at home and away.

MITCHELL - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother (Jeannie), died November 15, 1996.

Many years now since you passed away, But in our hearts you'll forever stay.

- From all the family x.

WATSON - In loving memory of Janet Watson, a loving wife and mother, who died November 19, 2007.

Daily in our thoughts, forever in our hearts.
- Jim and Robin.

WIKE - Dave, two years since you've gone, but I keep you safe in my heart forever.
- Christine.

CHURCH NOTICES



George Street, Campbeltown

Sunday 18th November
11.15am Worship Service
Rev Rodger Crooks
11.15am Sunday School
2.30pm Café Church
Wednesday 21st November
12 noon
Bible Study & Prayer
2.00pm Water of Life Café

All Welcome
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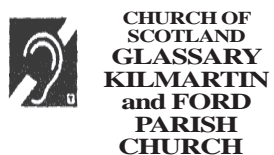


Sunday 18th November
11.00am Family Service
Visiting Speaker: Martin Hodson
Ministry Development Coordinator
Baptist Union of Scotland with Sunday School and refreshments after the service

The Ark
Baby & Toddler Group
Every Thursday 10.00 - 11.30 am (Term time only)
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Sunday 18th November
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Scottish Charity Number SC011686
Sunday 18th November
11.30am Morning Worship
12.30pm Hall Communion
Rev W Crossan
Creche, Triple C, Gen1
Tuesday 20th November
9.45am Tiny Tots
New Hall
Anchor Boys 6.00pm
Junior Section 7.15pm
Church Hall
Wednesday 21st November
Guild Coffee Morning
10-12 Church Hall
Thursday 22nd November
Choir Practice
Friday 23rd November
Lunch Club
12.00 noon New Hall



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10.00 am
Preacher Margaret Sinclair
Glenaray and Inveraray
Charity No. SC016665
Inveraray Church
Church Service 11.30am
Preacher Margaret Sinclair
ALL WELCOME

Sparkling goal in a heavy defeat for Carradale AFC

Carradale	2
Belleaire	10
Greater Glasgow Premier AFL	

The scoreline belies some great Carradale moments especially, perhaps the best goal in Campbeltown, of the season so far, from big Pole Nanek.

It was a bad start with the visitors notching two in the opening 11 minutes.

With referee Neil MacPhail well back down the pitch, many fans protested for offside, particularly the group of five by the goal, to no avail.

There was some desultory play mainly in the Carradale half before Belleaire chalked up a third.

The McFadyens Transport-sponsored 'Dale seemed revitalised and a steaming move saw Nanek, at least 35 yards out, unleash a thunderbolt to hammer the ball home leaving the goalie floundering.



Polish striker Nanek hit a thunderbolt from at least 35 yards out for Carradale's first goal. 25_c46carradale02



A corner chance came to nothing. 25_c46carradale03

It was a perfect strike, easily the best of the match and one of the best for many a year.

The Carradale squad was missing some stalwarts. With most experienced players: MacBrayne, McPhail, Kerr, Croll and McIlroy either unavailable or injured and Daniel Docherty, who has been off work long term with his injury.

Keith Mathieson returned after a long lay off of many years.

Belleaire are undoubtedly a good side and it was the ball control that paid off. Perfectly timed passes and a style of play suiting the 3G which kept the ball on the ground.

At 3-1 'Dale had a few chances but there never seemed to be anyone in the right place to take advantage.

Belleaire consolidated their lead with another two leaving the half-time score at 5-1.

In the opening 12 minutes, of the second half, Belleaire averaged one goal every four minutes, to bring the score to 8-1.

'Dale's response was to give the young lads Matthew Lang, Ryan McGrory and Liam Stacey a chance to stretch their legs.

There were some good chances in the second half and both Stacey and Lang had a poke at goal but the experienced keeper was on top of his game.

'Dale never gave up hope and played hard to the finish. Centre half Gemmill scored the home side's second, beating the goalie on his left hand side.

But at 9-2 it was too much to ask and although the youngsters are

Carradale's future they are not there yet. Just before the close Belleaire confirmed their match mastery with a 10th and it seems bottom placed 'Dale may be playing a league too high.

Man of the match was Ryan

Blackstock and the match ball was sponsored by Robert Millar.

Food for Thought once again provided refreshments at the Comm.

Tomorrow Carradale travel to Boswell where referee Ricky Connell will officiate in the 1.30pm start.

Young 2005 Pupils battle back for a good win

Campbeltown Pupils	4
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GADYFL Divison A - Under 14s	

The young Pupils side returned to league action for the first time in a month and secured their first three points of the season. Trailing

1-0 at half time, last Sunday, and 2-1 early in the second half the Kintyre youngsters battled back to win the game 4-2.

This Sunday the 2005s are at home against Rutherglen Gartcairn 2005s in the West Region Cup. It is a 2pm kick off on the 3G.



Lorne Paterson of the Pupils in action.



The Belleaire goalie tipped this ball over the cross bar. 25_c46carradale04



A P1 group with new coaches, back row, from left, George Pope, Billy Gilchrist and Graeme Robertson.

Campbeltown Mini Kickers hone their football skills

More children are enjoying the beautiful game than ever before, thanks to Campbeltown and District Juvenile Football Association (CDJFA).

The group is providing football for 47 per cent of Kintyre's primary ones after the youngsters turned out in force to kick-start the season.

The class, which has had to be split into two groups due to numbers, welcomed new coaches Billy Gilchrist, Graeme Robertson and George Pope.

CDJFA also welcomed its largest ever intake to the Mini Kickers group, which includes pre-schoolers, with 38 children stepping into their football boots.

A spokesperson said: 'Classes are fun participation sessions that provide the ideal first step for a young person into football.'

'Activities are designed to improve running, jumping, hopping, skipping, balancing, rolling, bouncing, climbing, throwing, catching and kicking.'



The P1 class has had to be split up into two sessions as so many turned out.



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INSIDE THIS WEEK:
Campbeltown Mini Kickers
hone their football skills

Kintyre runner wins prestigious 10K race

A Campbeltown athlete ran the race of his life when he beat 583 finishers to win the Jimmy Irvine 10K.

Stuart McGeachy, of Campbeltown Running Club (CRC), won the Bellahouston Harriers race in 33 minutes 23 seconds, just eight secs ahead of second placed Cambuslang Harrier Gordon Robertson and 22 secs in front of the third placed Jonathan Roebuck.

McGeachy praised teammate Drew Dutton, the fourth placed runner who finished in 34:45, for spurring him on in the early stages of the race.

McGeachy, who finished sixth last year but is uncertain how many times he has run the race, said: 'I felt good in the warm up even although weather conditions were bad with heavy rain.'

'I ran my own race at the start and kept with the lead pack until the fifth mile when I could see the first and second tiring. I managed to take the lead with more than half-a-mile to go and knew I had it from there barring any slips. It was great to have teammate Drew Dutton close by, who finished in fourth place, pushing me on at the start.'

Depending on the season McGeachy aims to train by running between 50 and 80 miles a week.

Other CRC finishers were: James Murdoch 132nd in 42:45, 36th female, Susan Turner, 236th 46:57 and Stuart's wife Elaine McGeachy, 42nd female and

266th in 48:03. The race is named after Bellahouston Harriers' athlete Jimmy Irvine, who first appeared nationally in the Scottish cross-country championships on March 1 1952, at the age of 16.

He only ever ran for Bellahouston Harriers and assisted the club to win gold, silver and bronze medals on the road and over the country locally, at district level and nationally. From 1955 to 1974 he was best known for competing in the eight-stage Edinburgh to Glasgow event.

His final 16th event in 1974 is described in some detail on the Scottish Distance Running website: 'Eighteen-year-old Graham Laing took over chasing a 64-second gap to Jimmy Irvine, 39.'

'Graham gradually closed the gap until, as they approached the Wills factory, he was on Jimmy's shoulder.'

'Instead of going straight past Graham, who must have been feeling the effort he had put in to close the gap ran with Jimmy and repeatedly asked, 'How far to go?' only to be met with silence.'

'Turning into the final corner Jimmy sprinted as hard as he could and told Graham '600 yards'.

'Having taken Graham by surprise, Jimmy opened a gap and hung on for all he was worth along the busy street eventually coming home three seconds ahead.'

'A case of experience and craftiness over youth.'



Stuart McGeachy running the mile at Southend Highland Games last year.
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SAFL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's results:
Premier Division - Oban Saints no game; Dunoon 3, Alba Thistle 5; Premier Division One - Lochgilphead Red Star v Campbeltown Pupils, postponed; Premier Division Two - Parkhall 5, Tarbert 1.

This Saturday's fixtures:
West of Scotland Cup, third round - Kilsyth v Oban Saints; Premier Division - Dunoon v Barrhead Arky; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils v Claremont; Lochgilphead Red Star v Castlemilk; Premier Division Two - Tarbert v Cardross.

Golf club lotto

There were no winners in Dunaverty Golf Club's three-number lottery draw on Sunday, November 4.

The winning numbers were 10, 13 and 18.

The next draw, for a jackpot of £900 will be on Sunday, November 18.

Tickets are available from committee members, the club steward, Muneroy Tearoom and the Burnside Bar.

Darts results

David Reid scored 180 for the Burnside and Eric Ross had a finish of 116 for Kilbrannan C in week three of Campbeltown District Darts Association's league.

Results: Kinloch A 3 Fiddlers 5, Burnside 5 Ailsa B 3, Kilbrannan C 6 Kinloch B 2.

The result of the Ailsa A v Kilbrannan A match was not received when the *Courier* went to print.



Have you a few hours to spare each month?

Would you give those few hours to volunteering?

Are you interested in housing matters in your community?

ACHA as a community based organisation and a charity is governed by volunteers through its Board and Area Committees and is seeking local volunteers to assist us with local housing matters. It is a little known fact that ACHA houses around 16% of the population of Argyll & Bute!

There will be an informal meeting at 6.30pm on Thursday 22nd November 2018 in the Ardshiel Hotel, Campbeltown to meet with the Chair, Jim Milne and the Chief Executive, Alastair MacGregor, to learn more about ACHA and how you can assist.

Why not come along and find out more?

If you wish to attend please contact Lesley Lindsay, either by phone on **01546 605971**, or by email to **Lesley.Lindsay@acha.co.uk**