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Wee Toon's great custard pie fight hunts for flan flingers

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SCOTTISH COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL

Fake flans will fill Quarry Green tomorrow as possibly the world's largest custard pie fight erupts.

There is only one snag: to create scenes expected to be worthy of a Laurel and Hardy film, hundreds of custard pie flingers are needed by the Scottish Comedy Film Festival (SCOFF), at Campbeltown Picture House.

The custard pie princess, SCOFF's Ailsa Mackenzie, is coordinating the event, timed for 12.15pm, and plans to make hundreds of pies.

As well as being an expert with the non-toxic foam used to make pies, Ailsa is handy at weather forecasting.

Earlier this week Ailsa said: 'Saturday early afternoon is expected to be fine with a light breeze. Ideal for custard pie fighting.'

In addition to supplying pies, SCOFF has ponchos and goggles for anyone worried about their clothes or eyes, although it is stressed the special foam does not sting

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Mess, part of the Ulverston, England, Laurel and Hardy film festival.

The pie fight is just one part of SCOFF's comedy

programme which starts this afternoon at 3.30pm.

There will be a free drop-in session to make an instrument such as a lolly stick kazoo, shaker, noisemaker or strummer and perhaps play it as part of the audience orchestra for the Mabel Normand short film on Saturday afternoon.

On Friday evening at 5.30pm SCOFF is screening The General, billed as 'the greatest comedy ever made', Buster Keaton's masterpiece on the big screen where it belongs.

The main feature will be preceded by comedy short Dinner for One. All tickets £5.

Slapstick Weekend is part of the BFI Comedy Genius season, the UK's greatest celebration of film and TV comedy supported by funds from the National Lottery.

Saturday's main feature is Bunkered! curated by Shona Thomson. To read more about that event, see page 31.

For all bookings, email scoff@campbeltownpicturehouse.co.uk or go to Campbeltown Picture House.

Quizmaster Helen's huge charity boost



A charity fundraiser has been told she deserves to be named 'woman of the year' after raising more than £2,000. Three quizzes, compiled and run by Helen Gilchrist, generated £2,036 which has been donated to the Mairi Semple Fund. Pauline Simson, the chairperson of the charity, which supports people with cancer in Kintyre, said Helen deserves the title after raising so much money single-handedly. Pictured are Pauline Simson, Helen Gilchrist and Kathleen McGougan. For more, see page 10.



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Woman admits theft from church

A woman has admitted stealing from a church that supported her recovery from drug addiction.

Margaret Sargent, 44, of Flat 5, Dalintober House, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court to stealing a money box containing £358.22, a mobile phone, a jar of coffee and two boxes of table tennis balls from Campbeltown's Free Church on September 9.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that since 2014, Sargent, who has a record of previous convictions, has attended the Free Church where she was welcomed and given help and guidance.

Trust was built and eventually Sargent was given access to the George Street building, where she and her partner would help set up for services.

After charity Shopper-Aide, which holds events in the



Campbeltown Sheriff Court.

church, noticed money missing, items inside the church had moved and a key was found lying on the ground outside, church officials phoned police. Officers found a pink stick-on fingernail lying where the money had

been.

They went to Sargent's house because they knew she had access to the building and searched it. Sargent told officers, who had made no reference to the Free Church theft: 'If I'd wanted to steal

something from the church, I'd have stolen a laptop and projector.'

She then admitted it was her and told officers where the cash box was hidden.

Police found four other pink stick-on nails in Sargent's house.

Her overall position was that she stole the items as she had a drug debt to pay.

A letter from Shopper-Aide stated that Sargent had met with a representative and had begun to reimburse the charity.

Deferring sentence until December 13 for reports, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'This is a serious matter for which the court will consider a custodial sentence.'

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Rory Colville and Mary Anne Stewart at Kintyre Foodbank.

County residents help to restock Kintyre Foodbank

Last month the Courier reported that Kintyre Foodbank's shelves were empty. Thanks to Argyll and Bute Council's social impact pledge they have been filled with donations from people across the region.

The council made a pledge last year to support the work of foodbanks in Argyll and Bute and the many volunteers who help deliver this much needed service.

A central foodbank collection point was set up at Kilmory reception in Lochgilphead to allow staff and members of the public to make donations.

Staff sort the items received, in their own time and volunteers distribute them evenly to foodbanks.

Following the fall in donations to Kintyre Foodbank a decision was made to give it a bulk donation.

Councillor Rory Colville said: 'I was delighted to make the latest delivery to Kintyre Foodbank.

'There are many reasons why the use of foodbanks is increasing.'

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Anger over wind farm firm's 'outrageous' plan



A turbine at the existing Freasdail wind farm.
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The abnormal loads are expected to travel about 15mph

Hannah O'Hanlon
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The movement of 120 abnormal indivisible wind farm loads that will delay road users' journeys by 234 per cent has been branded 'outrageous'.

Renewable Energy Systems' (RES) plans for the extra 40km of journeys, through Kintyre, emerged at a West Kintyre Community Council (WKCC) meeting on Monday.

The Scottish Government's Planning and Environmental Appeals Division (DPEA) is considering a proposal by RES for a 15-turbine wind farm at Killean, near Tayinloan.

The original plan to transport the AILs, described as

loads that 'cannot, without undue expense or risk of damage, be divided into two or more loads', from Campbeltown harbour, was to create a hard-standing area in a field on the opposite side of the A83 to the site entrance.

A revised transport and access strategy, discussed at WKCC's meeting, is for the lorry loads to be taken 20km further north to RES's existing Freasdail Wind Farm entrance, near Whitehouse, a further 800m to a turning area off the main road, before returning down the A83 to Killean.

The loads are expected to travel at about 15mph and be escorted throughout their journeys.

The report found that the

transportation of the AILs has the potential to cause 'a substantial increase in journey time to road users' but that 'overall the residual effect' is considered to be 'not significant'.

It anticipates an increase in journey time for road users travelling at 90kmph (55.9mph) between Killean and Freasdail of 243 per cent, from 14 minutes to 48 minutes.

It summarised that 'due to the low volume of vehicles that would be affected' and the 'nature of their journey', the impact on journey times is 'not considered to be significant'.

Incensed members of WKCC and the public branded the plans 'outrageous',

'insulting' and 'abominable'.

The report outlined the times considered 'appropriate for the transportation of AILs', which was from Monday to Saturday, 10am to 3pm.

'I'll not be shopping in Campbeltown anymore then!' said one WKCC member.

Another added: 'RES's plans show a complete disregard for the people living in this area.'

Consultees, including WKCC and Argyll and Bute Council, which objected to the original application, will have to submit hearing statements by Tuesday, November 27.

The plans can be viewed on the DPEA's website by searching for case reference number WIN-130-3.

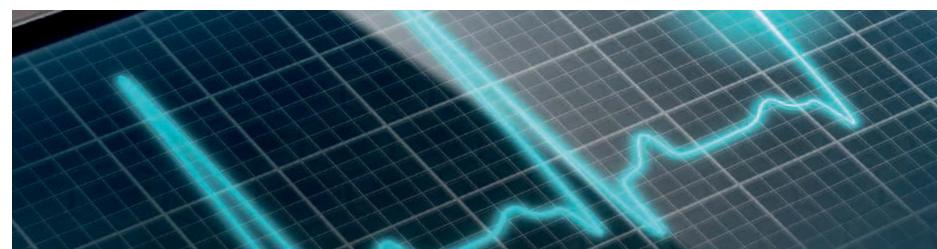
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Pupils given a taste of the working world

For the first time Campbeltown Courier joined other Kintyre employers at the Grammar School's S4 Learning Through Work event, writes Mark Davey.

Monday's presentations by five employers, organised jointly between the school and Skills Development Scotland, give pupils a chance to see the connection between



Louise Dott and Iona McKinlay.

academic learning and the world of work.

The employers talked about their experiences of learning through work.

This year's other employers at the event were: Julie Blue and Kenny McMillan from DM Fabrication, Lauren Wright and Erin Ferguson from Hair by Iona, Jim McAulay from CalMac and solicitor David Leishman representing Stewart, Balfour & Sutherland.

Employers made a presentation and gave the S4 pupils a questions and answer session.

Lauren Wright from Hair by Iona said: 'It is important to let young people know about apprenticeships as another route into employment and that they do not need to move away to achieve this.'

Teacher Ron Wilson added: 'Enabling our pupils to see links between what is taught



Employers and SDS staff from left: Jim McAulay (CalMac), Julie Blue and Kenny McMillan (DM Fabrication), Kay Johnston and Caroline McWhirter (SDS), David Leishman (Stewart, Balfour and Sutherland), Mark Davey (Campbeltown Courier), Lauren Wright and Erin Ferguson (Hair by Iona).

at school and the wider world of work is really important.'

'The entire school community appreciates the effort and time set aside by our participating employers and SDS who delivered a series

of interesting and engaging presentations.'

Caroline McWhirter and Kay Johnston from SDS would also like to thank all the employers who gave up their time to participate.

Ms McWhirter added: 'We would like to extend special thanks to Louise Dott, Iona McKinlay and Kyle MacLean all from S6 who were instrumental in delivering the event.'

Sentence deferred

A woman who admitted growing cannabis in her Campbeltown flat has had her sentence deferred.

Diane McPherson, 38, of 20 Shore Street, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court to producing and being involved in supplying the class B drug after her flat was searched on May 19.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that police arrived at McPherson's home just before 9am in relation to a different matter but smelled cannabis.

With a search warrant the same day they discovered several containers and bags of cannabis, nine cannabis plants and typical paraphernalia associated with cannabis cultivation.

The drugs found had a potential value of up to £3,600.

McPherson's defence agent said that she has a cannabis habit and made her home available for growing cannabis in exchange for the use of some of the drug.

Deferring sentence until December 13, Sheriff Patrick Hughes called for a criminal justice social work report and a restriction of liberty order assessment to be carried out.

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We have moved



William Duncan (Argyll) Ltd, Chartered Accountants have made two significant investments in growth within Argyll recently. In August the existing team of Iain Webster, Christine Heads, Steven MacBrayne, Jackie Boyd and Linda Howden moved into a larger, modern, bespoke office while in September they acquired the CA practice of Wright Ogilvie in Campbeltown. Iain Webster, Managing Director, said both strategic investments reflected the confidence that he had in business activity in Argyll and the demand for strong, locally based professional accountancy and tax services. The company also has an office in Glasgow specialising in corporate finance and forensic accounting. In Campbeltown the existing staff of Lizz MacDonald, Lynn McKay and

Jennifer Gillies have been joined by Susan McFadyen as office Senior Manager and Jackie Boyd who will split her time between both the Argyll offices. Keith Wright is continuing as a consultant to the business. Iain stated, "Our aim, in today's fast-evolving, cloud-based business environment is to offer clients the core services they have enjoyed for years along with access to additional specialist services via the wider William Duncan network in West Central Scotland".

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Government promises 'permanent' A83 solution

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For the first time, a senior Scottish politician has committed to a 'permanent solution' to the landslide-prone section of the A83.

Michael Matheson, Cabinet Secretary for Transport, Infrastructure and Connectivity, spoke at last Thursday's Inveraray meeting of the A83 Task Force - a group comprised of road engineers, business managers, councillors and civil servants.

Mr Matheson said: 'I recognise the A83 is absolutely critical to Argyll and Bute and the economy.'

Argyll and Bute will be prioritised within the second Strategic Transport Projects Review (STPR), setting out Transport Scotland's investment priorities.

Any permanent engineering solution, though, may take years to complete.

Mr Matheson continued: 'Transport Scotland will carry out work to identify a permanent solution to the challenges.'

'That work will start early in the new year.'

In the meantime, people using the Rest and Be Thankful will rely on 'mitigation' measures above the A83.

Mr Matheson said: 'Mitigation measures have had a significant impact, where it has been able to keep the road open for extended periods of time - in the past the road would have been closed.'

He continued: 'But even with that, we need to identify what the permanent solution is, so the process of looking at that through the STPR process for Argyll and Bute is now going to be accelerated.'

Transport minister Michael Matheson in Inveraray.

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Woman assaulted man with a glass

A woman who hit a man aged in his 60s on the head with a glass caused a severe injury.

Sentence was deferred on Alice Smith, 26, of Flat A, 37 Albyn Avenue, Campbeltown, who pleaded guilty to assaulting the man on March 29.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty said Smith had been drinking 'vast quantities of alcohol' with the man and another friend in his home when she became aggressive and was asked to leave.

She picked up a glass tumbler and struck him on the head with it, after which he lost consciousness.

Smith phoned 999 and told police she assaulted the man because he threatened her with a knife.

He was taken to hospital where he received seven internal stitches and 12 staples for a 2.5 inch head wound.

Neither Smith, who committed the offence while on bail, nor the other friend could give a clear account of what happened and police noted unusual inconsistencies.

Deferring sentence until December 13, Sheriff Patrick Hughes said: 'Court will consider custody but before then I am required to receive reports.'

Smith's bail conditions prevent her from contacting the man or entering his home.

Cracker of a Christmas party

Tickets are selling fast for Campbeltown Town Hall's 18+ Christmas party on Saturday December 15.

Is hoped Santa will slide down the chimney to open the event, which runs from 7.30pm till late, featuring Reazon, which reformed last summer.

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Rugby players put Kintyre on the map

A joint schools' rugby team in its first year has lined up with the best.

In a historic match on Tuesday, South Argyll Schools won the Scottish Schools Bowl semi-final, guaranteeing them a Murrayfield date.

For once, Campbeltown's star, Kyle Colville, a top Pupils U16 footballer, was not penalised for using his hands and proved he is equally adept at sidestepping the opposition with an oval ball.

Back in January, the Courier was reporting how Kyle had made a great run to open the scoring for the U16 Pupils.

His two tries on Tuesday were in the same tradition.

The players from Kintyre are carrying the torch for a proud rugby tradition which has suffered its fair share of ups and downs.

During Machrihanish base's heyday there were RAF teams, as well as an active Kintyre Rugby Club, playing many fixtures across the west of Scotland.

Perhaps the low point in Kintyre rugby came 19 years ago, in 1999, when Kintyre Rugby Club was de-registered by the Scottish Rugby Union.

The current players should be jumping higher than in any lineout.

Edinburgh march was huge

Sir,

We are fortunate that, despite the difficulties our traditional printed media is experiencing, in Argyll, a large number of local newspapers are weathering the storm.

This may be because they carry news that interests people locally and are better balanced, carrying a wide range of views on lots of issues.

I despair of our 'national' media.

On the issue of Scotland's future it has become almost single dimensional, heavily supporting one side of this critical debate despite nearly a half, or perhaps more, of our population supporting the other option.

At best the case for normal independence is ignored in news.

At worst it is distorted and undermined by inaccuracies and facts and figures supplied exclusively by those opposed to the idea.

A case in point is the astounding and entirely deliberate misreporting of the huge independence march in Edinburgh on October 6.

We took a full bus from Cowal to this event. There were buses crawling into Edinburgh from across Scotland.

We couldn't get near the end of the march so we joined near the front at the top of the Royal Mile at just before 1pm.

We arrived at Holyrood Park just before 1.30pm and left after some speeches and music at 3.30pm.

The march was still coming in at that point. Those at the back of the march behind the castle had not even been able to start moving till after 2.30pm and others had joined along

the route. We met other folk from Cowal and from Kintyre and Mid Argyll and Oban and Bute and Helensburgh and from across our country and much further afield.

This was by far the biggest demonstration in all of Scotland's history.

The first police estimate at the rally was announced as 100,000 plus. But someone in the media came up with 20,000. This was repeated in print and broadcast.

It gravitated in some of the media to the status of the 'police estimate'. Thus by far the biggest demonstration Scotland had ever seen got relegated to the middle pages of our so called 'newspapers'.

This reported 'estimate' was patently untrue and those repeating it knew it to be untrue. A deliberate lie, easily exposed as such.

120,000 people have friends, family and work mates and will tell them all the truth. And thus trust and respect in our media drains away.

On their own heads be it.

David McEwan Hill,
Dalinlongart,
Sandbank,
Argyll.

Defy populist politics

Sir,

I am struck by the comments of Theresa May that her Brexit plan will stop EU migrants jumping the queue to work in the UK.

How low the UK has sunk that its Brexiteer government is spreading resentment towards European citizens, classing them as queue jumpers.

These individuals took no part in this mess and work here legally and contribute to the country in so many different ways.

They have the same general right of freedom of movement that allows British people the opportunity to work in Berlin and Paris, or retire in Spain.

Their reward seems to be an increasingly hostile atmosphere.

Ms May makes no mention of British queue jumpers in other EU countries, symptomatic no doubt of the same attitude that classes those Brits abroad as expats.

While those from EU countries who work here are immigrants, an increasingly negative term.

Since the referendum in 2016 there has been an alarming increase in both veiled and more explicit verbal abuse to EU nationals.

Step forward those innocent EU nationals in our midst.

The UK has taken a wrong turn, as exhibited by the dog-whistle politics of Ms May and her Tory government.

As the UK enters full panic mode, the victim of a bitter and corrupted Etonian gamble gone very wrong, we must support those EU nationals in our midst and defy this populist rhetoric.

Alex Orr
Edinburgh.

Poppy appeal thanks

Sir,

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kindness and generosity in this year's poppy appeal.

The total raised was £3,907.95, a substantial sum for the town.

Special thanks to Agnes Strang for raising £200, and to Campbeltown Grammar School for its donation of £209.95.

Many thanks to my helpers at the collections at Tesco and the Co-op, and to Lorna Sloss who was a great help in counting the money collected.

Also thanks to Sheila for doing the collection on Gigha and, of course, all the shops, pubs and hotels in the town who participated.

Looking forward to working with you all at next year's appeal.

Many thanks.

Richard Cameron,
Area organiser,
Poppy Scotland.

Parade fell-out before church

Sir,

I am writing to voice my disappointment that a large number of the participants of Sunday's parade disbanded, at the ferry terminal, rather than taking part in the service at Highland Parish Church.

I think that if you are taking part then it is only right and fitting that you complete the service of remembrance.

Hazel Scally,
Campbeltown.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK

To an earthworm a windtower section would appear unbelievably huge.

Last week's Courier featured a drone aerial photograph, by Raymond Hosie, of CS Wind tower sections, on the quay

waiting for export. Isle of Gigha businessman Don Dennis wanted to feature the tower's gargantuan size and so lay down to get this photograph looking up at the section.

Using his iPhone, which has a

wide angle lens, there is some distortion making the end nearest the photographer appear bigger than it is in reality.

Mr Dennis told the Courier he could not believe the size captured in his photograph.



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TEN YEARS AGO

Friday November 21, 2008

Andrew joins the 100 club for blood donors

Andrew Ronald gave his 102nd pint of blood at the Victoria Hall, Campbeltown, on Friday afternoon.

Mr Ronald, aged 65, who farms at Laggan, Peninver, earlier this year joined the very exclusive Kintyre club of folk who have given 100 pints or more.

He gave his first pint when he was 19.



Andrew Ronald is seen here with his 100 certificate and award with members of the Scottish Blood Transfusion team who were hard at work all day. From left: Isobel Pryde, Joanne McMillan, Andrew Ronald, Christina McBride and Katherine Yardley.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday November 26, 1993

Accolade for small Kintyre business

The Kintyre Business of the Year Award 1993 was presented to Neil McCormick of Campbeltown by David McIntyre, chief executive of Argyll and the Islands Enterprise, at a meeting of Kintyre Working Group in the White Hart Hotel on Monday.

Presenting the award to Mr McCormick, who has a steel fabrication and welding company, Mr McIntyre said: 'In this, the first year of the award, the selection committee came to the conclusion that as Kintyre has such a varied range of enterprises, from manufacturing to service-related businesses, it would be sensible, where possible, to group and judge the nominations under their individual headings.'

The panel felt the sector of the economy, which will play a vital role in the regeneration

of the area, would be the small diverse manufacturing companies, employing relatively small numbers of people.

The winner of the award is such a company.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday November 21, 1968

Beatle goes back south

Beatle Paul McCartney left his hideaway farm near Campbeltown for London on Saturday.

Paul had originally planned to fly out on the BEA daily service flight to Glasgow but had

to travel by taxi when it was discovered that Martha, his huge old English sheepdog was too big for the aircraft.

It was pointed out to Paul by BEA officials that the old English sheepdog would have to travel in a crate, the minimum size of which was too large for the Viscount plane's hold.

New industry at Tarbert

Five tons of scallops are leaving Tarbert each month from the village's latest industry - a shellfish processing factory.

Two cousins, Duncan McAlpine, 45, and Peter Johnson, 45, with the aid of a grant

from the Highlands and Islands Development Board, launched the project eight weeks ago.

So far, the firm has 30 employees on its books.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Saturday November 23, 1918

Award of the DCM

Mr and Mrs Alex Paterson, 748 New City Road, Glasgow, have received intimation that their son, Sergt Hugh Paterson, C Battery, 159th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery (Glasgow's Own), has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for bravery on the field.

He is a native of Tarbert, and is 25 years of age.

He is one of three brothers who joined up and was wounded twice.

One of his brothers was so badly wounded that he had one of his legs amputated.

The toll of war

In this district, as in other parts of the country, there was great rejoicing when tidings of peace were announced; but in many homes thankfulness was blended with tears on account of precious lives sacrificed in the purchase of victory.

Among our heroes we mourn the loss of Private Charles McNab, whose death occurred on the 6th October as the result of wounds received in action on the previous day.

Pte McNab was the youngest of six brothers who all supported their country in the prolonged conflict.

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The Salvation Army's former weekly Tuesday evening Harmony Hour provided great entertainment for the over-sixties, as shown in reports from The Courier in the 1960s and 1970s.

Myrtle Reid, whose father, Corps Sergeant Major Willie Anderson, started Harmony Hour in the 1950s, said: 'It was great entertainment for the older folk and the hall was always packed.'

Willie organised the programme for many years assisted by Rodger and Flora Gillespie, who took over when Willie was no longer able to carry it on.

Rodger also played accordion and Flora sang. Together they served the club for many years, and were made honorary members.

The Courier recorded in March 1965 that 'Campbeltown Gaelic Choir entertained members of the Harmony Hour Old Folks Club in the Christian Institute with choral pieces, solos and duets'.

One memorable event for the popular club in 1977 was a fun-filled evening where Chief Inspector Alastair MacRae and members of the Kintyre Division of Strathclyde Police 'provided an excellent programme of music and entertainment'.



In May 1978, Harmony Hour closed 'a very successful season' with dancing and singing from the MacCallum dancing team.



These happy faces at one of the group's annual dinners tell their own story.

Chief Inspector MacRae presided and spoke of the 'great delight of the force in being able to provide some fun and laughter for the senior citizens'.

A particular highlight of the evening was the 'Polis Band' featuring the 'men in blue': R Middleton, Sgt D Russell, A MacKinnon, A McQueen, George Kagh and M MacInnes.

There was 'laughter galore' and Chief Inspector MacRae's contribution, the special reading of The Letter From Ireland, was voted a 'big hit'.

The club held a dinner each Christmas or New Year in the Argyll Arms Hotel and Flora remembers these events fondly, saying: 'After dinner we would have entertainment and choose a Harmony Hour queen.'

The 22nd annual dinner was held on January 11, 1977, when Rodger and Flora and The Gillespie Band 'set the pace for a memorable event', featuring a Highland dancing team from Southend, The Cara Gaels, and local artists.

Mrs Munro, from Drumlembie, was crowned Harmony Hour queen for 1977/78.



Officers from the Kintyre Division of Strathclyde Police provided entertainment in 1977.



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POLICE FILES:

with Sergeant Iain MacNicol

Vehicle damaged

The bumper, body work and wing mirror of a silver Ford Focus car were dented and scratched in Burnbank Street, Campbeltown, between 6pm on Sunday November 11 and 9am on Monday November 12.

Abusive texts

A 46-year-old man was arrested and charged at 12.40am on Tuesday November 13, in Mill Street, Campbeltown, after sending abusive text messages to a woman.

Heating oil theft

A quantity of heating oil was stolen from a tank in a Carradale garden between 1.30pm on Friday November 9 and 4pm on Tuesday November 13.

Drug search

A 50-year-old woman was given a recorded police warning for cannabis possession after a flat in Castlehill, Campbeltown, was searched at 1.45am on Wednesday November 14.

Attempted housebreaking

There was an attempted break-in at a flat at 17 Kirk Street, Campbeltown, between 7.30pm on Sunday November 11

and 4.30pm on Wednesday November 14.

A door was damaged but no items were stolen.

Vehicle damaged

The front passenger's door of a blue Fiat Punto car was scratched between 5pm on Wednesday November 14 and noon on Thursday November 15, in Lady Mary Row, Campbeltown.

Woman assaulted

A 19-year-old man was arrested and charged at 3pm on Friday November 16, on Islay after being abusive and assaulting a woman the previous day.

Threatening behaviour with a petrol can

A man who trapped a family inside their home while threatening to harm himself as he held an open can of petrol has had his sentence deferred.

Dean McSporran, 26, of 42 Smith Drive, pleaded guilty part way through a Campbeltown Sheriff Court trial, to behaving in a threatening or abusive manner at a Campbeltown address on April 23 after two witnesses gave evidence.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty called the mother of the family to give evidence. The witness described McSporran as 'a vulnerable person' and said her family had tried to help him out for many years.

At about 7am McPherson knocked on her door. He spoke through the letter box, but she was still in bed so she asked him to return. He entered the house but the witness tried to 'push' and 'wrestle' McSporran out of the door, threatening to phone the police before he left.

McSporran returned twice, first at 9am, then again 10 or 15 minutes later, threatening to harm himself.

When the witness and her family tried to open the door, they found that it had been tied shut with a cable. When the witness looked out, she saw McSporran holding a petrol can and again threatening

to harm himself. McSporran did not threaten to harm the witness's family but she felt 'scared' because they were trapped in the house and called 999. Police took McSporran to Campbeltown Hospital.

The witness made a statement and said she did not want any action to be taken against McSporran.

When McSporran was released from hospital, at about 3.45pm, he went back to the witness's home, banged on the door and threw stones at a window.

He told one of the witness's children to **** off* and threw a drinks can towards her, at which point she phoned the police again. The witness said she had been anxious since the incident.

McSporran's defence agent, Ruben Murdannaigum, told the court that his behaviour can be 'quite challenging' and that he 'still needs help'.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes deferred sentence until December 13 for reports and a restriction of liberty order assessment.

Quizmaster raises £2,000 for Marie Semple Fund

A Campbeltown woman has raised more than £2,000 to say 'thank you' to a Kintyre charity.

Helen Gilchrist organised and ran three quizzes and donated the £2,036 raised to the Mairi Semple Fund, which supports people with cancer in Kintyre.

Helen said: 'Mairi Semple helped me out when I wasn't well so it was just a wee way of giving back.'

'It's amazing how people come together and give so willingly. The quizzes wouldn't have happened if everyone hadn't come.'

'Folk were also handing me money if they knew they couldn't make it to a quiz.'

Last week, Helen gave a cheque to Mairi Semple chairperson Pauline Simson and member Kathleen McGougan. Presenting Helen with a bunch of flow-

ers, Pauline said: 'I would like to thank Helen and congratulate her for all her tremendous work.'

'To raise that much money, there would normally be many of us, but it was just her.'

Kathleen added: 'We would just like to say a great big thank you to Helen.'

Helen pointed out that the winners of each quiz, Quizz Rascals in Southend, The Troopers in Machrihanish, and Romulus and Remus in Campbeltown, handed back their £40 cash prize to be included in the money raised.

She added that she enjoys organising the quizzes and may continue her fund-raising with future brain teasers in more Kintyre villages.

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Diabetic fundraising held at town hall chambers event



A craft group based at Campbeltown Hospital held a sale in memory of one of its members.

Nimble Fingers remembered Mary Blackburn McMillan at the recent Campbeltown Town Hall chambers event.

The group sold crafts, home baking and raffled a quilt, made by Kate O'May, who runs the group, to raise funds for Diabetic Practice, Campbeltown Hospital.

Nimble Fingers will be selling raffle tickets for the quilt at the Co-op on Thursday November 29.

Jessie MacPhail and Marjorie Lang sold knitted tree hangings.
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Running the bake stall were: Christina Mauchline, Susan Jones and Amy Mauchline, 12. Kirsty Mauchline was not available for the photograph. 25_c47nimble01



Argyll and Bute at a 'competitive disadvantage'

Argyll and Bute's MP clashed with Prime Minister Theresa May in a heated Brexit exchange.

Brendan O'Hara accused the prime minister of deliberately putting Argyll and Bute at a competitive disadvantage compared to its near neighbour, Northern Ireland.

Long-awaited

The row blew up in the House of Commons following the long-awaited statement on the Brexit Withdrawal Agreement.

Mr O'Hara claimed the special deal

proposed for Northern Ireland would cost jobs, hit businesses, deter investment and could, ultimately, lower living standards in his constituency.

Struggled

Mr O'Hara said: 'The prime minister struggled to answer my question as to how this deal is good for my already economically fragile constituency.'

'Our neighbours in Northern Ireland, who will stay in an advantageous position with in a customs union, will be in a very strong position to attract jobs and investment at the expense of Scotland,

particularly us here in Argyll and Bute just across the water.'

'We have ended up with the worst of all possible outcomes with England and Wales voting to leave and leaving, Northern Ireland voting to remain and retaining a foothold into the EU and Scotland, which voted to remain, being completely dragged out against its will.'

'No one should fall for this false choice being desperately spun by this isolated Tory prime minister, that seeks to force us to choose between a bad deal or a no deal.'



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Welcome to Woodlands -



Back row, from left: Aileen Morris, Margaret McLean, Vee Sheldrick and Mary McMillan. Front: Sharon Stewart, William Clements and Gillian MacIntyre.
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PACTMAK secretary Patricia Crawford and member Lorna MacDonald told people about the charity which promotes community involvement for all and aims to tackle loneliness.
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A warm welcome greeted many visitors who flocked to Woodlands Resource Centre's open day.

The event showcased all that Limecraigs Road adult day care, which celebrated its 30th anniversary this year, offers its clients, from art, music and drama, to fitness, cooking and relaxation.

Representatives from Woodlands' partner agencies, including Lomond and Argyll Advocacy Service, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, Kintyre Recycling, People and

Agencies Coming Together Mid Argyll and Kintyre (PACTMAK), Shopper-Aide and Elderberries, provided information on their services.

The centre's music group, Hands and Hearts, led by Vee Sheldrick, provided a special treat, performing This Is Me from The Greatest Showman soundtrack, complete with Makaton sign language.

Open day

Development worker Aileen Morris said: 'We held an open day three years ago when we were faced with closure and we are under threat again so we wanted to show people what we do here.'

Referring to the clients, she

added: 'This is their home, a safe place for them.'

'If they are not able to be here for whatever reason, they can become quite unhappy.'

In March, Argyll and Bute Health and Social Care Partnership's Integrated Joint Board discussed ways to bridge a £13 million funding gap for 2018/19, which appeared to threaten Woodlands' future.

A petition and strong words from then Scottish Government health minister Shona Robison kicked the potential care cuts into the long grass but staff remain concerned for the service which they believe is 'vital'.



Back row, from left: Neenie Macdougall, unit manager Ann Anderson, Catherine Grogan, senior Lucy McLafferty and Isobel Gordon. Front: Jean Tear, Donald Chilton and Julie Galbraith. 50_c47woodlands02

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Music group Hands and Hearts performs This Is Me complete with Makaton sign language.

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S2 students at Campbeltown Grammar School, Sophie McSporran, left, and Eryne Barr, right, helped Margaret Innis, assistant development worker, sell baking.

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Sarah McFadzean
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WWI remembered: Campbeltown's Private John Paterson

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Liz MacFarlane reflected on the great-uncle, John Paterson, she never met, a soldier in the Australian infantry who was born in Campbeltown on May 21, 1885, and died aged 31 a day after suffering fatal wounds on the killing fields of France.

'Campbeltown is a fishing town and many young men went into fishing. The call of the sea beckoned and a sailor he became – and off to Australia,' Liz told us. 'When the call to arms sounded, he said, "I'm ready".'

'He embarked at Sydney on Her Majesty's Australian Transports (HMAT) Aeneas on December 20, 1915, to Marseilles, France. Having survived Gallipoli, he was going to the Somme and Passchendaele. He died on April 10, 1917.'

The documents do not mention where Private Paterson

fought his last fight, but April 9, 1917, was one of the Great War's deadliest days, when 3,598 soldiers died at the Battle of Vimy Ridge, the first offensive in the Battle of Arras.

The Campbeltown Courier carried his obituary: 'Private Paterson was 31 years of age, was a sailor, and had been in Australia for eight years when the call to arms was sounded and found him ready to cast in his lot with the Empire's gallant sons. He had been in France for 15 months when he sustained his fatal wounds.'

A letter written to his father, David Paterson, of Princes Street, Dalintober, on April 11 by a hospital nurse, Sister Ida O'Dwyer, reveals a fuller story: 'He was brought into this hospital on the night of the 9th suffering from a very bad wound in the back, right through to his chest.'

'He was immediately put straight into a warm bed

and made as comfortable as possible for his last few hours, but though everything that was possible was done to save him, he had not a chance, and gradually died quite quietly next morning at nine o'clock.'

'I told him I would write to you and say he was wounded and he was quite happy, and said to give his love and he'd write himself as soon as he was well.'

Buried

'He was seen by the chaplain who buried him yesterday evening in a military cemetery. There is a cross with his name on it to show the spot, and can be found [by] anyone wishing to see the grave.'

Liz said John Paterson's name is on the war memorial in Campbeltown and is buried in the military cemetery at Bapaume, where a headstone is erected.

Sister Ida O'Dwyer saw the full horror of wounds straight from the battlefield,

and wrote a detailed report of her experiences, in the words of one historian the 'classic statement of nursing life in a casualty clearing station'.

In her own words: 'This is nearest nurses get to the actual fighting.'

'Wards are prepared in a great hurry, not the comfortable bed ward of the base but mostly stretchers on the ground.'

'The sisters must be prepared in a few hours to receive and nurse hundreds of wounded admitted in numbers that can be hardly realised.'

'They have not only to be admitted but are to be classified, dressed, fed and evacuated, with the same speed and still keep her ward in a state that she can pass through hundreds more.'

'There is one continuous rush between cases ... during a battle everyone working a period of 16 hours a day.'

'The resuscitation ward



Private John Paterson in the First World War.

which holds the patients who are too bad for immediate operation ... is really the biggest to the sister as she has never experienced anything like it before in her career.

'Everyone requires immediate attention and some of them die before they can be fully attended to.'

'Every man is just as he is carried out of the trenches in his wet khaki and stone cold.'

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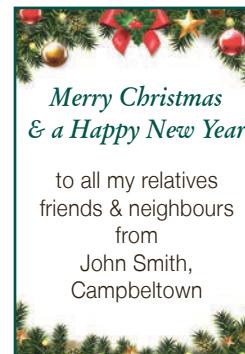
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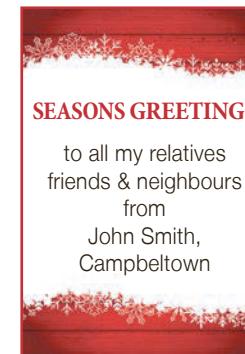
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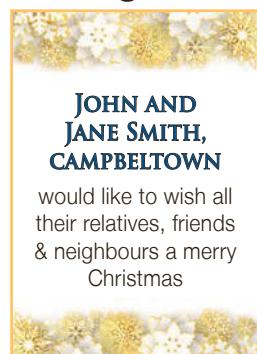
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Clachan's continued Great War commemoration

People of all ages saluted the First World War's fallen during Clachan's week-long programme of remembrance.

Pupils from Clachan, Rhunahaorine, Glenbarr and Gigha primary schools visited the 'There But Not There' exhibition in Kilcalmonell Parish Church on Wednesday, November 7.

The youngsters sat among

the soldier silhouettes representing the men from the area who perished in the war which ended 100 years ago.

Several of the children had written poems for the event and each read out their own work.

Stained 'glass' panels, made by Glenbarr pupils, with the 'Tommy' image which represents the average British

soldier, were displayed in the church's windows.

Paper poppies, hand-crafted by pupils from Clachan, Glenbarr and Rhunahaorine, adorned the church the entire week.

The day before the traditional Sunday remembrance service, which marked the close of the event, there was a reflection on those who were shot at dawn.

Marilyn Shedden led the 7.30am service, on Saturday, November 10, on the circumstances which led to hundreds of soldiers being executed for capital offences, including cowardice and desertion.

In 2007, the Armed Forces Act 2006 was passed, allowing the soldiers to be pardoned posthumously.

After the 'poignant and moving' service, everybody was invited to light a candle surrounded by small 'Tommy' statues.



Pupils from Clachan Primary School read their own prose.



Glenbarr's stained 'glass' panels featured in the event.



Candles were lit following the 'shot at dawn' service.



Gigha Primary School pupils read self-penned poetry.

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CAMPBELTOWN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Failure to pay fine

A man who forgot to pay a speeding ticket because his grandmother died in Poland has been fined.

Michał Paweł Ostrowski, aged 32, of 61 Dixon Avenue, Glasgow, was stopped by police on the A83 at Campbeltown Road, Tarbert, near Croft Park, on May 20, after driving at 43.79mph, breaking the 30mph speed limit.

In court, Ostrowski admitted driving over the speed limit and accepting a speeding ticket but said he had not paid it because his grandmother had passed away.

Mrs McDowall fined him £100 and imposed three penalty points.

Careless overtaking

A woman who caused a police officer to take evasive action to avoid a collision when she carelessly overtook a vehicle towing a horse box has been fined.

Thea Victoria Jessica Scott, aged 32, of Windrush, Jesmond Gardens, Newcastle

Upon Tyne, pleaded guilty by letter to driving without due care and attention by overtaking when it was not safe to do so.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that Scott, who has no previous convictions, was driving a pick-up south on the A83 at Erines, at 10am on May 6, at the head of a queue of vehicles behind the horse box.

In a series of bends, the driver pulling the horse box noticed Scott's pick-up alongside theirs.

Police officers, travelling in the opposite direction, came round a corner to find both vehicles coming towards them and were forced to come almost to a complete stop to allow Scott to complete her overtake.

JP Margaret McDowall fined Scott £200 and imposed four penalty points.

Taxi driver punched

A woman who assaulted a taxi driver has had her sentence deferred.

Adela Isabelle Stimson,

aged 47, of 4 Pensioners Row, Campbeltown, pleaded guilty to punching a female taxi driver after a disagreement about how she was going to pay her fare.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that Stimson phoned for a taxi at 3am, on August 25, to take her home.

During the journey, there was an argument because Stimson wanted to go into her house to get money and return outside to pay the driver.

Unsatisfied with this, the driver took Stimson to Campbeltown Police Office, where officers, after hearing shouting, observed Stimson through a window punching the taxi driver on head.

Although the driver suffered no injuries, Stimson was charged.

Defence agent Stephen MacSporran said that Stimson had been on a hen night and consumed alcohol, and could not remember the assault.

Mr McGinty said Stimson has a record of previous convictions.

Deferring sentence until

November 11 next year, JP Margaret McDowall said: 'I'm of a mind to give you a deferred sentence for a period of 12 months.'

'You have to be of good behaviour in that time and if you are not, you will come back to court and I will consider this again.'

No insurance

A man who drove without insurance will have an exceptional hardship hearing before he is sentenced.

Self-employed father-of-three Andrew Gallogly, aged 33, of 240 Kirkshaws Road, Coatbridge, pleaded guilty to driving a van without insurance on the A83 near Stonefield Castle, Tarbert, on April 2.

He said that he failed to see an email from his insurance provider to say his policy had been cancelled and has since taken out another policy.

JP Margaret McDowall deferred sentence until January 7.

Campbeltown Justice of the Peace Court.

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First Milk holds December price

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This equates to 29.47ppl on a manufacturing standard litre, with 4.2 per cent butterfat and 3.4 per cent protein, price.

Commenting on the announcement, Jim Baird, vice-chairman and farmer director, said: 'The dairy commodity markets have weakened significantly in recent weeks and this puts pressure on milk prices.'

'Of course, we are not immune from this, but our underlying business performance remains in line with our plans, which has allowed us to hold prices for December, and we aim to provide as much milk price stability to our members as we can moving forward.'

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ANNUAL HEIFER COMPETITION

Wednesday 28th November 2018

Judge: Mr Shaun Rennie, Brocklehill Route:

11.00 - Gartvaigh

11.30 - Machribeg

12.00 - Lunch, Muneroy Tearoom

13.45 - Clochkeil

14.30 - East Drumlembie

Presentation of prizes and dinner, Royal Hotel, 7.30 for 8pm,

names please to secretary on 810220.

All welcome.



The business end of Gartvaigh's heifers during the 2016 Kintyre and District Ayrshire Breeders Club event.

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Ayrshire breeders hold annual heifer competition

A young Ayrshire breeder who took top prizes at an Ayr competition in August will judge Kintyre's annual heifer competition.

Selections

Shaun Rennie of Brocklehill will make his selections when he visits the peninsula for the

Kintyre and District Ayrshire Breeders Club event, next Wednesday.

During his judging round, Mr Rennie will attend Gartvaigh (11am), Machribeg (11.30am), Clochkeil (1.45pm) and East Drumlembie (2.30pm) with

lunch scheduled for noon at Muneroy Tearoom.

Presentation

The prize presentation and dinner is at the Royal Hotel, 7.30 for 8pm. Reservations to the secretary on 810220.

At that Ayrshire Young Breeders' competition Mr

Rennie was the overall winner, winning the Hugh Stevenson Trophy and a trip to last month's World Dairy Expo in Madison USA.

There are some impressive trophies to be won next week but the prize is unlikely to include a trip to America.

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Well fleshed lambs at Caledonian Marts

Caledonian Marts Ltd sold 2031 prime lambs, ewes and tups on Tuesday.

A large show of heavy well fleshed lambs were forward, which resulted in more than 50 per cent of the sale weighing 46kg+.

Lambs between 39-44kg were very keenly bid upon and many more could have been sold to sellers' advantage, averaging out at 175p (+7p on the week).

Overall sale average for 1544 sold was 162.4p (+1.8p on the week).

Top price of the day went to A McLaren & Co, Nether Strathkinnes, St Andrews at £97 for a 57kg Texel.

Top price per kg went to F Cook & Sons, The Moor, Isle of Arran for a cracking 43.5kg Texel at 205ppkg.

Lamb prices per head: Beltex X £96 West Lundie, Beltex £96 Culterburn, Cont £95 Meikle Seggie, Cont X £95 & £94 Doune Farms, Texel £90 Victoria, Texel X £88 Dechmont, Suffolk

£82 Nether Strathkinnes, Mule £71 Kilspindie, BF £71 West Lundie. Lamb prices per Kg: Beltex 203p & 200p Meikle Seggie, Beltex X 202p Dowally, Cont 200p Braco Castle, Cont X 200p Culterburn (Stepps), Texel 198p Greencraig, Texel X 197p Braco Castle, Suffolk 164p Kilspindie, Mule 161p West Lundie, BF 161p West Lundie.

Also forward were 497 cast ewes, feeding ewes and tups.

A large show of feeding BF's forward resulted in the average being back.

Ewes sold to £80 for a Texel from R Orr, Heights, Buchlyvie. Other leading prices: Texel: £76 Cassindonal, £73 Bankhead, £70 Braco Castle & Nether Cambushinnie. Suffolk: £80 Kinnaird. BF: £38 Hilton of Aldie, £35 Braco Castle & Tamsacre, £34 Bankhead & West Kelt. Cross: £74 Nether Cambushinnie, £64 Loig. Mule: £58 Kinnaird, £54 Nether Cambushinnie, £52 Bankhead.



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A coorie or the craic this Christmas?

Will you coorie doon or be up for the craic this Christmas – or better still do both!

What better place to celebrate Christmas than Mid Argyll and Kintyre and the area's two main towns Lochgilphead and Campbeltown.

There is something truly magical about Christmas here; perhaps it is the sharp contrast between the dark nights and the brightly lit communities. In the central belt and larger cities you just don't get such an incredible difference.

Travelling at night the countryside is so dark that when you suddenly come across a lone house all brightly decorated it shines like a sudden gem. The darkness of the journey by road makes arriving like an explosion of light, colour and

warmth.

That darkness makes the stars all the more brighter and on a cold, frost-crisp night is there anywhere better to be?

And let's not forget the heavenly decorations that can beat all our efforts hands-down: the Northern Lights, Aurora Borealis, Na Fir-Chlis, call them what you will, but once seen they are never forgotten.

Midst all this how are you going to spend your Christmas? Will you coorie doon and be cosy at home or be out celebrating and partying and enjoying the craic? The best Christmases have a skilful mix of both, so enjoy yourselves.

It hardly seems that a year has gone by and that once again it is the pleasure of everyone here at The Campbeltown Courier and Argyllshire Advertiser to wish you the happiest, healthiest and best Christmas ever.

Amongst the pages of this year's Christmas supplement you will discover businesses old and new, which are at the hearts of our communities across Mid Argyll and Kintyre.

Please give them your generous support and custom this Christmas season and help keep our shopping streets vibrant and full of unique, independent shops, hotels, cafes, restaurants, bars, takeaways and services.



Treat the family this Christmas with a truly memorable experience and stay on board your own luxury, wide-beam canal barge in Edinburgh city centre.

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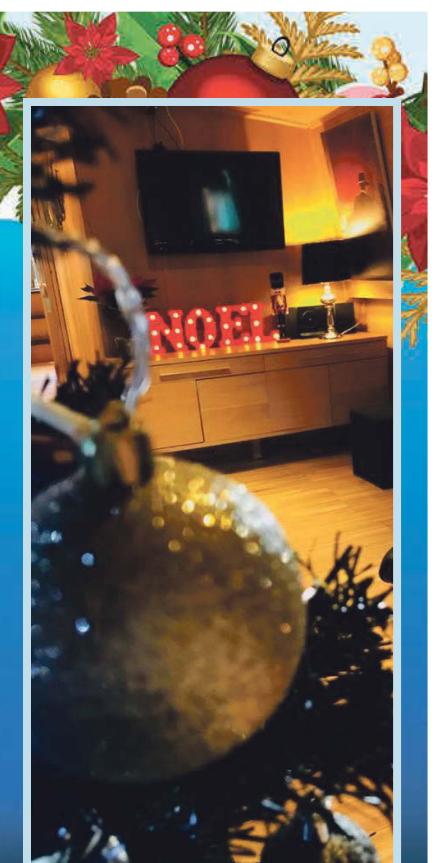
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Festive fun guaranteed in Campbeltown

Sleighs, snow and silvery glitter are already transforming Campbeltown's shop windows as traders embrace Christmas fun. The town's transformation, to a winter wonderland with sparkling lights, will be enhanced, in Burnside Square, on St Andrew's day, next Friday evening, November 30. The grand Christmas lights switch-on will be completed by a mystery special guest and the winner of the Golden Ticket competition. It is the start of a three-day festive weekend including concerts and the

ever popular malt barns Christmas market. Golden tickets sold well and were down to the last 40 by Tuesday. Ticket sales finished yesterday. Due to the high cost of closing the road the Campbeltown Christmas Lights Group will break with tradition and not run a floats parade this year, instead concentrating the lights ceremony around a Burnside Square ceilidh. A spokesperson from the Campbeltown Christmas Lights group said: 'Could all vehicles be removed from Burnside car park please by 10am next Friday to allow us to set up for the



Santa in his grotto at last year's malt barns Christmas market. 50_c48market17_santa's grotto



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Santa on his sleigh last year. 25_c48lights25_santa

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'Due to the numbers expected we will manage the traffic flow in Burnside Street so where possible can traffic please avoid this route.'

Events begin at 6.30pm, with singing, dancing, live bands and street entertainment. Santa is expected to arrive on his sleigh just before the switch-on at approximately 7pm and afterwards enter his grotto.

For a warm-up after the ceremony Campbeltown Salvation Army offers free soup, mince pies, tablet and crisps just adjacent to the square in Burnside Street and all are welcome. There is late night shopping, with most traders joining in the fun,

including The Fish Shop, Fresh Connection and the Treehouse.

At the Courier Centre there will be a chance to sample Rebecca Harvey's exceptional home baking with something warming. The festive feel continues on Saturday evening at the Kintyre Chorale Christmas concert, 7.30pm in Lorne and Lowland church.

Springbank distillery has interrupted its schedule to free the malt barns on Sunday December 2 for the Christmas Market. The fun starts at 11am although stalls should be set up long before and Kate Watt of Explore Campbeltown will be at the venue from 2pm to 4pm on Saturday

December 1 and from 9am the next day.

The business and craft stalls will be downstairs and the food court and children's area with Santa's grotto, Christmas crafts and face painting upstairs. The market will be open to shoppers from 11am till 4pm and Santa will be in his grotto from 12pm to 3pm.

The Courier's festive feature is supported by: AM Transport, Beinn an Tuirc, Carradale, Craigard House Hotel, The Fish Shop, Fresh Connection and The Treehouse, Kintyre Preserves, Kintyre Stove Works, Loch Lomond Group, Morrisons, Springbank and Kintyre Shoe Co.

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Christmas IN MID ARGYLL

Getting set for Lochgilphead festive switch-on

The lights are up in Lochgilphead thanks to the efforts of staff from MacLeod Construction Ltd.

A team fitted the decorations on Sunday November 18 in brilliant autumn sunshine - and yes, Christmas lights fitted in autumn.

Following the transition away from Argyll and Bute Council taking the responsibility for Christmas decorations, the Lochgilphead festive lights committee is in the process of finalising the details.

But what can be announced is that the big Lochgilphead switch-on will take place on Friday November 30, starting at 7.30pm.



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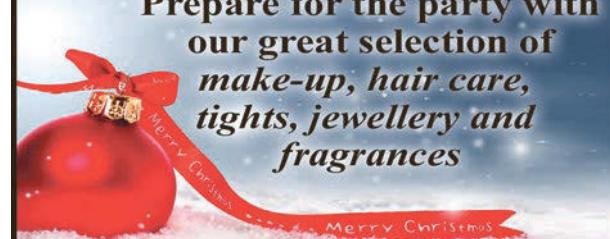
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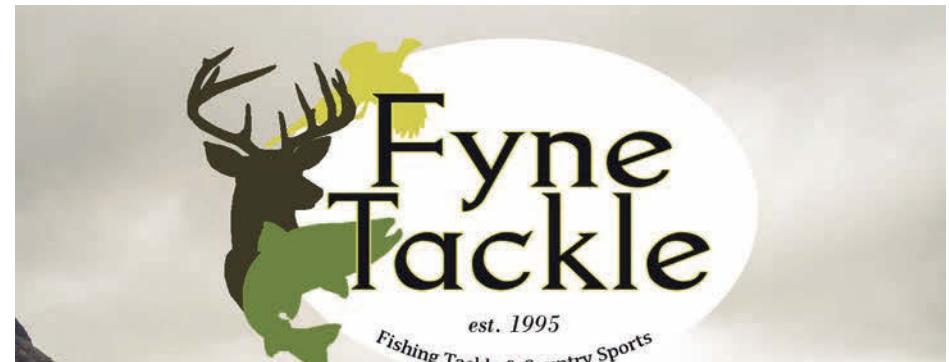
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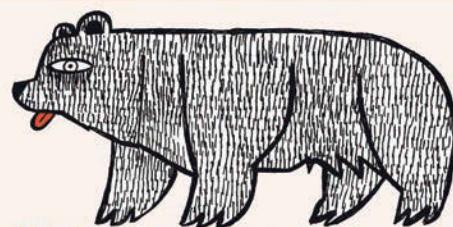
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Family fun to light up Inveraray Christmas

Christmas will officially begin in Inveraray on Saturday December 1, when a parade will lead the way to the big festive light switch-on.

The parade of lanterns will leave from the Co-op car park at 6.30pm, with a jolly fat man in a red suit leading the way accompanied by Mid Argyll Pipe Band.

Well-known Inveraray man and former hotelier Niall Ian MacLean will perform the switching on of the lights.

FAMILY FUN EVENING

A family fun evening will follow in Inveraray fire station, where the kids can meet Santa in his grotto.

The fire station has a licence for the evening with a bar manned by the shinty club, so the adults can relax with a wee glass of wine.

Inveraray Community Council, the group behind the festive switch-on, will be providing burgers and a free buffet.



Christopher Crawford, Harris Fraser and Martin Wilson were busy putting up the Inveraray lights on November 15 on behalf of Inveraray Community Council.

This year's unsung Inveraray hero will be unveiled on the night, so get your nominations in - there's a box in the Londis shop or visit the Inveraray

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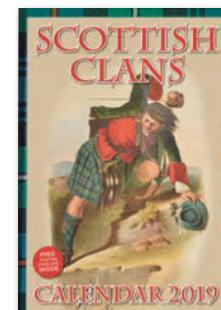
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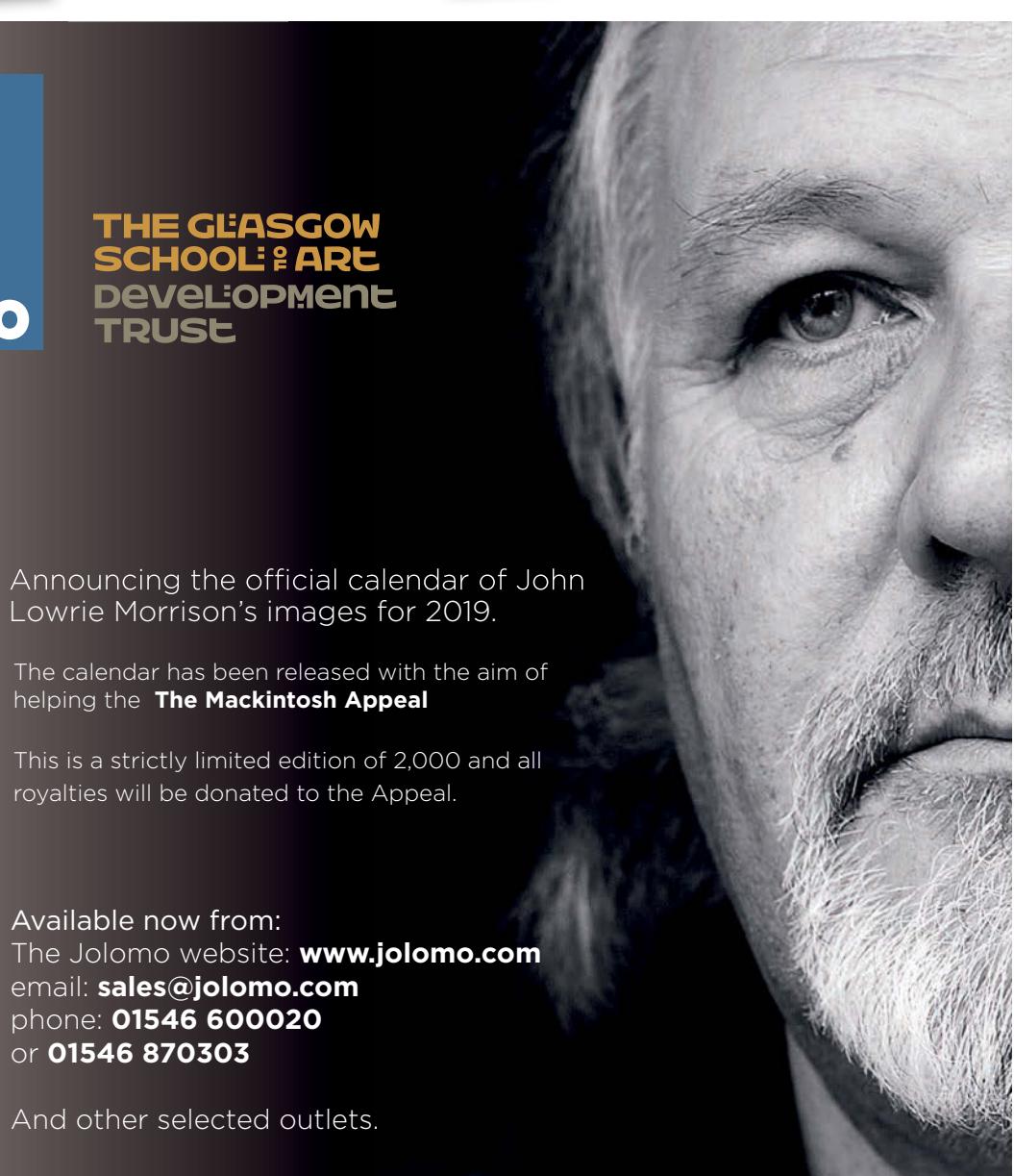
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A SCOFF spokesperson said: 'Marjolein's humour about living far away from urban life has a certain resonance with life in Campbeltown.'

Ms Robertson will join guest curator Shona Thomson to discuss how comedy has or has not changed.

The Bunker'd! line-up includes: live musical accompaniment from James Gray; 1960s amateur comedy from Dalziel Camcorder Club and a 'narrate-a-long' moment for everyone to an entertaining educational 1950s film courtesy of US-based cult archive A/V Geeks.

In addition there will be a compilation of films from STV's archives about the broadcaster's key role in nurturing Scottish comedy performances from their Hogmanay programmes to Edinburgh Festival Fringe coverage.

These will include: Impressionist Janet Brown's uncanny Margaret Thatcher

impersonation from 1978, the year before she became prime minister; a pre-Saturday Night Live sketch performed in the Fringe by a youthful Mike Myers and Neil Mullarkey from 1986 and the 1988 interview with Billy Connolly about performing in his hometown.

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Thomas Cameron, one of the most newlywed couples, is tickled by something. 50_c47mrandmrs05

One half of the winning couple, Gavin Semple, thought long and hard about his answer. 50_c47mrandmrs02



Comedy capers at the Argyll Hotel

Words and photographs

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Farmers turned into funny men and women as they took to the stage in a Mr and Mrs competition.

Organised by Campbeltown Young Farmers, the laugh-a-minute fundraiser in the Argyll Hotel pitted five couples, some more willing than others, against each other in four hilarious rounds.

After leading at the start, then falling behind, Gavin and Ina Semple emerged as the winners, with Ina putting their win down to being 'lucky with the questions' in the first round.

They were up against Stuart and Pat McMillan, Willie and Kirsteen Ross, longest married couple Willie and Margaret McLean, and Thomas and Elaine Cameron, the most newlywed couple.

MC John Armour asked one half of each couple three questions while the other was

out of the room, unable to see or hear the answers given, before they returned and tried to match as many answers as possible.

It seemed that the length of time married had no bearing on who fared best, with Thomas and Elaine in last place and Willie and Margaret just in front.

Gavin and Ina were joined in the top spot by Willie and Kirsteen Ross, with Pat and Stuart in the middle.

In the second round, the couples sat back-to-back and were asked five questions.

They had to answer, without looking at each other, using a blue paddle to represent the man and a pink paddle to represent the woman.

It seemed that every couple was going to get four matching answers, until Gavin and Ina got three, followed by Stuart and Pat who managed five.

With positions switching so much, it was all to play

for going into the third and fourth rounds.

Things took a more physical turn, as one half of each couple raced against the clock to turn their partner into a mummy using two toilet rolls.

The slapstick humour continued as each lady tried to burst a balloon hanging from the back of her husband's trousers using anything but her hands.

The ladies became quite creative, using heels, teeth and good old brute force to get the job done.

With the results of the last two rounds less clear than those prior, there was a tense wait until the results were announced and Gavin and Ina were crowned winners.

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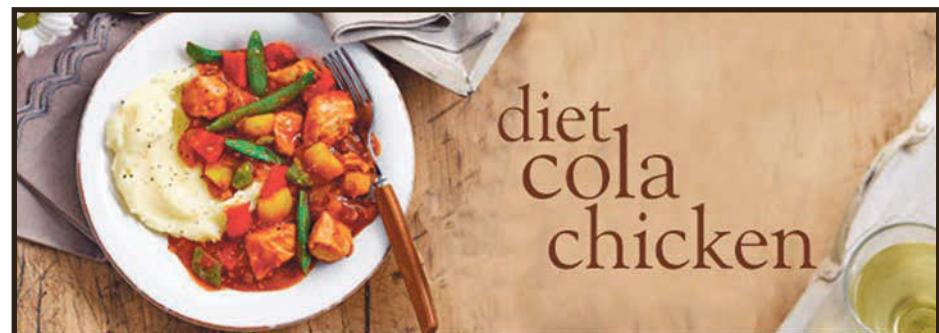
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| 4 skinless chicken breasts, cut into pieces | |
| 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce | 4 tbsp tomato purée |
| 8 tbsp passata with onions and garlic | 1 tbsp dark soy sauce/tamari |
| 1 tsp dried mixed herbs | 330ml can diet cola |
| 200ml chicken stock | 200g sugar snap peas |

Method

- Place a large pan sprayed with low calorie cooking spray over a high heat.
- Add the chicken, peppers and onion and stir-fry for 4-5 minutes, or until lightly browned.
- Add the diet cola, stock, passata, tomato purée, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and dried mixed herbs and stir well.
- Bring to the boil, cover, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer for 12-15 minutes.
- Add the sugar snap peas, stir and increase the heat to medium-high.
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Toilet humour: As the couples lined up for a photo, joined by MC John Armour, right, and Campbeltown Young Farmers spokesperson Jamie McLean, second left, a loo roll was thrown. 50_c47mrandmrs01



Some took the mummy wrap game more seriously than others. 50_c47mrandmrs12



Willie Ross considers his options while Kirsteen is out of the room. 50_c47mrandmrs08



Something makes Kirsteen Ross laugh. 50_c47mrandmrs07



Longest married couple, Willie and Margaret McLean, answer in unison. 50_c47mrandmrs09



Pat McMillan tries to answer 50/50 until she's forced to make a decision. 50_c47mrandmrs10



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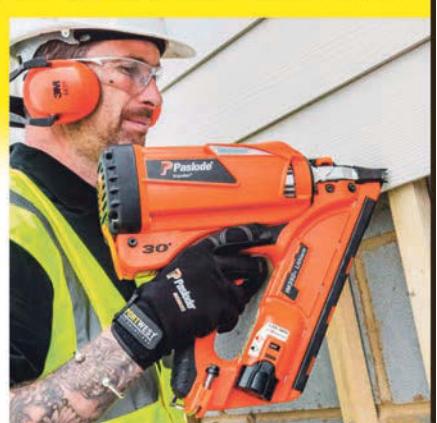
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Lorna Hume sold handmade snowflakes, crafted from clothes pegs, alongside pom pom wreaths and sequin baubles, all created at the church's Wednesday night craft group.

As ever, Margaret Raeside cooked and served endless panfuls of pancakes.

Young volunteers not only served tea and coffee and helped in the kitchen but also baked sweet treats for the baking stall.

The event raised £260.98, which organisers are 'very happy' with.



Leah Russell, 13, and Kelsey Graham, 12, hold strawberry tarts made by Kelsey for the event. 50_c47salarmy01



Lorna Hume sold hand-crafted Christmas decorations. 50_c47salarmy02



Margaret Raeside and Kelsey Graham prepare some pancakes. 50_c47salarmy03

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Co-op staff Shona Shaw, left, and Denise Macindefor, right, helped volunteer Elizabeth McCallum in the kitchen.

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A Co-op spokesperson said: 'Big thanks to the staff and a couple of our customers for their donations of baking, etc.'

'Also a huge thanks to our volunteers on the day: Val, Alison, Wilma, Elizabeth, Shanna, Ricky and Nannie.'



Wilma Stevenson and Alison Lee manned the bottle stall.

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Caiden Andrew, six, enjoyed a biscuit as his mum, Leona McCallum, had a cuppa.



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- ŠKODA Kodiaq GT spearheads ŠKODA's SUV campaign in the Chinese market

Mladá Boleslav/Guangzhou, 15 November 2018 – The new ŠKODA Kodiaq GT will be presented to the public for the first time at Auto Guangzhou in China (16-26 November 2018). The Czech brand's first SUV coupé is the new standard bearer in China with its strong and dynamic appearance, state-of-the-art connectivity and innovative assistance systems. Exclusively for ŠKODA's largest single market worldwide, the SUV range of the car manufacturer in China now includes four models – the Kodiaq GT, Kodiaq, Karoq and Kamiq. ŠKODA will be showcasing its range of models available in China at Auto Guangzhou.

The new ŠKODA Kodiaq GT is the highlight of this year's Auto Guangzhou, one of the most important international auto shows in the world's largest car market – China. Combining the robustness and versatility of an SUV with the sporty elegance and dynamism of a coupé, the new top model in ŠKODA's SUV family in China appeals to lifestyle-oriented customers. The Kodiaq

- Sporty SUV coupé is ŠKODA's new flagship exclusively for China

GT is ŠKODA's first production model to feature the brand logo in block capitals along the middle of the tailgate.

The front of the 4,634-millimetre ŠKODA Kodiaq GT features a black-framed grille with chromeplated double ribs. LED headlights as well as three-dimensional bumpers and large air intakes complete the powerful, sporty look. The roof line sloping behind the front doors merges into a flat tailgate, creating a dynamic side view. The side skirts with matt black details emphasise the robustness of the SUV coupé. At the rear, sharply drawn LED taillights in ŠKODA's characteristic design language feature captivating crystalline shapes. A fine reflective tape runs down the loading sill across the entire width of the vehicle and, alongside the black diffuser, creates additional highlights.

The interior of the new ŠKODA Kodiaq GT is also sporty and stylish. It is characterised by high-quality materials and the fully customisable virtual cockpit, which comes as standard. As is typical for ŠKODA, there

- SUV campaign an important element of ŠKODA's growth strategy in China

are also numerous practical 'Simply Clever' ideas. With Wi-Fi access and MirrorLink™, Apple CarPlay as well as Baidu's Carlife, the Kodiaq GT is always online and at the cutting edge of connectivity. The range of drivetrains includes two efficient engines: The 2.0 TSI with 186 hp which drives the front wheels and the 2.0 TSI with 220 hp which comes as standard with four-wheel drive and 7-speed DSG. Numerous

- Four SUV models for China: Kodiaq GT, Kodiaq, Karoq and Kamiq

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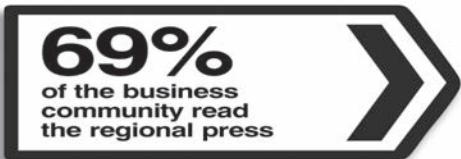


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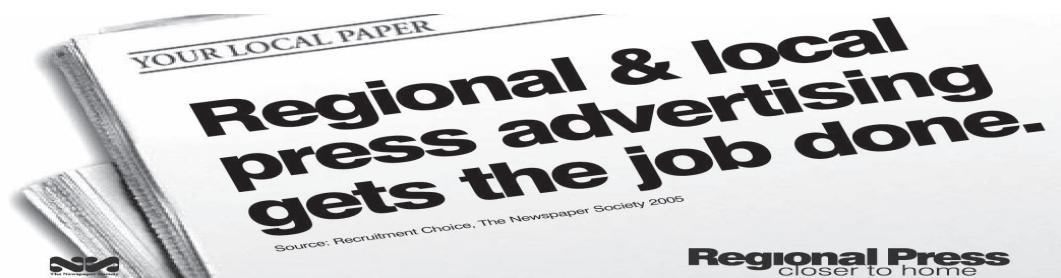
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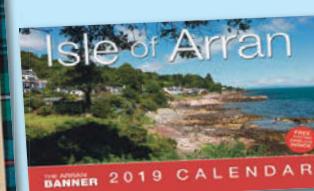
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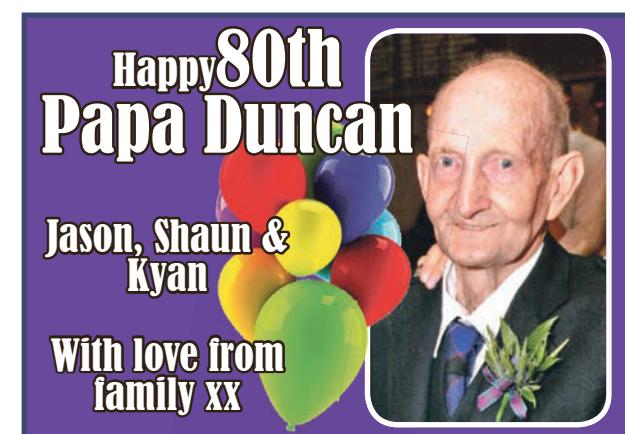
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My sincere thanks once again.
Love and hugs from Mhairi xx

TARBERT

Tarbert drink driver smashed shop window

A Tarbert woman has admitted driving while more than three and a half times the drink drive limit, crashing into two cars and smashing a shop window.

Isla MacDonald, aged 35, of 1 Glenfield, Tarbert, pleaded guilty at Campbeltown Sheriff Court to driving with 177 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood, 3.54 times above the 50 milligramme limit, in Harbour Street, Tarbert, on September 2.

She also pleaded guilty to driving dangerously and at excessive speed, losing control of the vehicle in a built-up residential and commercial area and colliding with the parked vehicles.

She caused one of the parked vehicles to mount the pavement and smash through a shop front, causing extensive damage to all vehicles involved as well as the shop.

Procurator fiscal depute Eoin McGinty told the court that at 3am, police became aware of a collision in Tarbert and, while en route, were contacted by MacDonald who said she had been drinking.

Sheriff Patrick Hughes deferred sentence until December 13 for reports and disqualified MacDonald from driving until then.

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ISLAY

Islay's illuminated monument

Last Sunday evening the lit up Mull of Oa American Monument shone like a beacon on the Atlantic's rim.

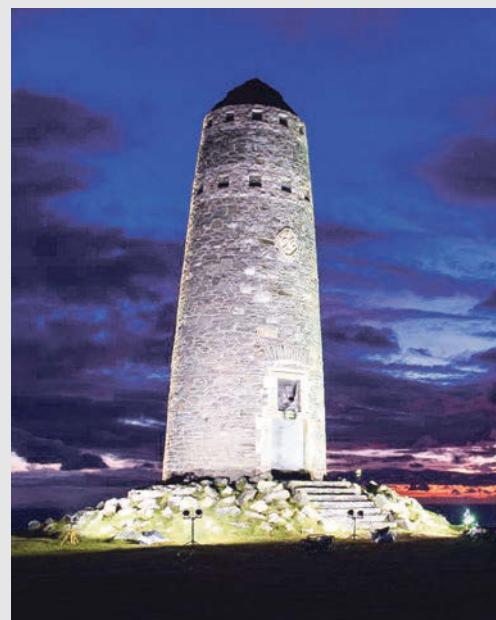
It was an Armistice initiative shared by WW100 Islay, the island community council, RSPB, Coastguard and local business MacEachern Bros.

The obelisk was built in memory of the American soldiers who lost their lives in the SS Tuscania and HMS Otranto trooship tragedies in 1918.

Armistice Day on Islay began at 6am with pipers playing in Bowmore and Port Ellen.

Each church on the island held their services of remembrance and at 2pm members of the community gathered at Kilchoman Commonwealth War Graves cemetery for a further service of remembrance.

These acts of remembrance drew a fitting close the commemorations held on Islay in 2018.



Instagram photograph of the Mull of Oa monument by Ben Shakespeare.

CLACHAN

**Hilarious line dancing SWI**

A line dancing masterclass saw Clachan Scottish Women's Institute members tripping the light fantastic

An SWI spokesperson said: 'Kathleen McGougan and her sister, Moira, gave us a great introductory lesson in line dancing.

'We struggled to follow in their footsteps with rather unsuccessful results and much hilarity.'

Line dancers from left:
Margaret Mundell, Jill Francis and Lori Silvan with Kathleen McGougan.

'Despite our failures, some of us have been seen trying out the steps around the village!'

Kathleen and Moira judged the competitions as follows: Fruit loaf: 1 Pauline Simson, 2 Jane McCallum, 3 Zoe Weir. Best Name for a Horse: 1 Jane McCallum with Moondance, 2 Jane Griffiths with Trojan, 3 Lori Silvan with Easy Rider.

Kathleen and Moira were thanked for providing such a fun night, and the raffle was drawn and tea was served.

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with Marilyn Sheddien

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For if God is with us, is that not all we need?

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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).

DEATHS

ROBERTSON - Peacefully, at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow, on November 15, 2018, Alexander John Robertson (Alex), in his 73rd year, 4 Glentoran Place, Campbeltown, dearly beloved husband of Sheena Dewar, much loved dad of Alex, Ryan, Keziah and Lyn and a loving brother and uncle. A funeral service will take place in the Highland Parish Church, today, Friday, November 23, 2018 at 1.00pm, 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 British Lung Foundation.

WALKER - Margot, died peacefully, at the Erskine Home, on November 20, 2018, aged 98, devoted wife to Richard, beloved mother of Nick, Susie McAlpine and Fru Goudge, much loved grandmother of Alice, Robert, Tom, Laura, Martha, Jessie, Ella, Harry, Kit and Patrick, and great grandmother of fourteen children. Grateful thanks to her niece, Sarah Walker, for loving care during Margot's time in Scotland. Many thanks to all the staff at Yarrow Ward, Erskine Home in Bishopton, whose unfailing care made Margot's last few years safe and comfortable. Thanks to Roddy and Fiona at Donald MacDonald Funeral Directors. There will be a private cremation service. A 'Remembering Margot Service' will be held at St John's Renfield Church, Kelvinside, Glasgow at 2.00pm, on Saturday, December 1, 2018, to be followed by tea in the hall. All welcome. No flowers please, and donations will go to the Erskine Home. In May of 2019 there will be a memorial service at Ashampstead Church in Berkshire.

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MILNE - The nieces and nephews of the late Margaret Milne would like to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and cards, and all who paid their respects at the church and graveside. Thanks are also due to the Kintyre Care Home staff for their kindness and attention during Margaret's stay, to the doctors who attended Margaret, to Kenneth Blair and staff for all their efficient, dignified and thoughtful funeral arrangements, to Rev William Crossan for his spiritual support and beautiful service at church and graveyard, to Mr David Gardiner for his excellent organ playing at the church, and to the Ardshiel Hotel for reception after the burial. A collection at the church raised funds for Alzheimer Scotland.

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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,
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Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
- Steven and Brooke xxx.

COFFIELD - In loving memory of our dear sister-in-law and loving auntie, Amanda.

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- Zaa, Leighanne, Ariana and James.

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Thursday 29th November

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Sunday 25th November 2018
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Honours are even as both teams settle for a draw

Campbeltown Pupils	0
Claremont	0
SAFL Premier Division One	

Anyone watching this game will wonder how these two teams scored nine goals only weeks earlier.

That end-to-end affair in East Kilbride saw the McFadyen-sponsored Campbeltown Pupils return home with full points.

That was unlikely to happen in this dour, but nevertheless relentless, contest at Kintyre Park on Saturday.

It showed both teams had worked

hard in the interim period to eliminate their defensive shortcomings, a pleasant relief for the managements after a number of unbelievably high scoring recent games.

Not only were both defences well on top, but also the tactical shape and work rate of both teams was much better.

The Pupils had by far the better of the first-half exchanges, particularly when Martin McCallum launched forward down the attacking right.

His strength and power gave Claremont's defence many problems but, try as they might, the home side



The best chance of the first half fell to Gary Grumoli. 50_c47pupils02

could not break the visitors' resolve. The Pupils should have claimed the lead in the 20th minute. An inviting ball across the box ended in a wicked deflection that saw the striker's shot glance agonisingly wide.

Minutes later, the best chance of the first half fell to Gary Grumoli, but the striker allowed the ball to go across his body and his parting shot was skewed high and wide.

Throughout the first half, Claremont attempted to use the long ball to their advantage, a

clever enough tactic, but the Pupils' defence held firm with goalkeeper Alasdair Ferguson reading the play as the ball continually overshot its mark.

Playing into the breeze allowed Claremont more control of the ball in the second period.

The likelihood of a winning strike still seemed remote as Keith Mitchell marshalled his defence and cleverly stepped off to read space behind the back line.

A final flurry saw an impressive

Ferguson save avoiding last-minute disasters, but this game had a draw written all over it and both teams retired with a share of the points.

It may not have been a classic, but the work rate was impressive and the return from injury of Ryan Deans and Ryan McConnachie was a welcome bonus.

Campbeltown Pupils are at home against Kings Park tomorrow, Saturday November 24.

Check posters and social media for further information.



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Historic Scottish schools' rugby win

Eastwood	22
South Argyll Schools	24
Scottish Schools Bowl	

By Chris Doxsey

Rugby players from South Argyll Schools (SAS) team will make history at BT Murrayfield next month.

The U16 SAS, in their first season as a team, play the final of the Scottish Schools Bowl at Scotland's home stadium on Wednesday December 5.

The SAS team includes pupils from Campbeltown Grammar School, Tarbert High School, Islay High School and Lochgilphead High School.

The team started the semi-final, played away, against Eastwood Academy with a bang.

Huge pressure led to a knock-on five metres out in front of the posts.

Advantage

SAS took full advantage and Euan MacArthur (Tarbert) picked up from the base of the scrum and scored the game's first try.

Jamie Blair (Tarbert) converted to give SAS a 7-0 lead inside five minutes.

At the restart, Eastwood respond-

ed, quickly scoring a well-worked try and converting to level. SAS's defensive effort was massive in the final 20 minutes of the half and the score was all square at half-time.

Eastwood were on the front foot at the restart and it led to a knock-on five metres from the line.

After the scrum, they broke through and went over in the corner to lead 12-7.

It needed an SAS player to take the game by the scruff and lead from the front.

After a few minutes, Kyle Colville (CGS) took centre stage.

The Eastwood defence couldn't cope with Colville's speed and power as he shrugged off tackle after tackle before scoring a wonder try converted by Blair for SAS to retake the lead 14-12.

SAS played with more confidence and the excitement grew as Colville again built speed and shrugged off tackles.

Close to the line, two home players gripped Colville but his strength and determination took him across and lifted the score to 19-12.

At the restart, Eastwood kicked the ball straight to Kyle and he

looked for a hat-trick but, at the halfway line, made a brilliant pass to Lochlain Ellis (CGS) in space on the wing.

Ellis's mazy run passed the Eastwood defence with ease and he scored an excellent individual try.

It was 24-12 to SAS with 10 minutes on the clock.

Pressure

Eastwood piled on the pressure and broke through in the corner, making it 24-17 with eight minutes left.

Nerves crept into SAS they made mistakes allowing Eastwood to gain possession and territory.

In the last five minutes, Eastwood scored in the corner and, at 24-22 pressure was on their kicker but the conversion drifted left of the post leaving SAS with the slim advantage.

Time ticked slowly as Eastwood made a last-ditch chance to attack from a scrum but the SAS defence stood strong. Eastwood panicked and knocked on at the final whistle finishing a hard-fought game.

Congratulations are due to all players, coaches and minibus drivers without whom none of this would have been possible.



Kyle Colville crosses the line for the second try of the game.



From left the Burnside team: Gavin MacLachlan, Charles Robertson, Martin Coffield and Elaine Munro.

Burnside's darts team retains Eagle trophy

Burnside's golden darts players kept their talons firmly on the Eagle trophy. As holders of the trophy originally presented to the darts league by the American navy, they were reluctant to let it go last Monday.

The competition is between teams of three players with a format of one leg 1001 triples, one leg 701 doubles and one leg of 501 singles.

This year the final was between the Burnside represented by Charles Robertson, Martin Coffield and Gavin MacLachlan and the Kilbrannan team of Jamie McGougan, Richard Tavendale and Alan Glen.

The winner, after a good final, was the Burnside and the Eagle is back in its eyrie in the Burnside bar.

The competition was held in the Kilbrannan this year and Elaine and James were great hosts, providing all the bottle prizes and a fabulous buffet.

Virtual games victors crowned

Kintyre's P6 and P7 pupils have been put through their paces by the latest Active Schools virtual games competition.

The competition included six fitness/skill stations where the youngsters had to score against the clock.

In total, 13 teams from across

Kintyre entered, with Castlehill Primary School picking up the winners' shield and Dalintober in second place.

Lindsay Ramsay, Active Schools coordinator, said: 'A big thank you to all pupils, teachers and volunteers who helped make this competition happen.'



Winning team, 'The Harriers', from Castlehill Primary school.



Dalintober's second placed team pictured with Active Schools coordinator Lindsay Ramsay.

Scottish Amateur FL results and fixtures

Last Saturday's results: West of Scotland Cup, third round - Kilsyth 0, Oban Saints 3; Premier Division - Dunoon 1, Barrhead Arky 1; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils 0, Claremont 0; Lochgilphead Red Star 0, Castlemilk 4; Premier Division Two - Tarbert 3, Cardross 2.

This Saturday's fixtures: Premier Division - Oban Saints v St Joseph's FP; Premier Division One - Campbeltown Pupils v Kings Park Rangers; Ferguslie Star v Lochgilphead Red Star; Premier Division Two - Glynhill Moorcroft v Tarbert.

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:

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South Argyll Schools to tackle Scottish rugby final

Final will be played at BT Murrayfield

Campbeltown rugby players are guaranteed a Murrayfield match in the final of the Scottish Schools' Bowl.

South Argyll Schools (SAS) played Eastwood High School in the Glasgow semi-final on Tuesday, with Campbeltown's Kyle Colville making a great impact scoring two tries.

The game was played in good conditions with the team looking forward to competing again and building on their recent quarter final performance.

An early converted try for SAS took them into the lead but they were pulled back to 7-7 at half time.

Early in the second half, SAS went behind when Eastwood scored but failed to convert. SAS then pulled ahead

following some great play to lead 24-17.

With some excellent rugby on show from both teams, the hard fought contest ended with SAS schools edging out Eastwood 24-22.

Other try scorers were Ewan MacArthur and Lochlain Ellis.

The final will be played on Wednesday December 5 at BT Murrayfield with the opposition still to be confirmed.

Before the semi-final, an SAS spokesperson said: 'The boys have done well to reach a semi-final in their first season as a team.'

South Argyll Schools rugby team.



Swimming champ butterflies to victory

Swimmers stroked out some great wins at Kintyre Amateur Swimming Club's annual championships.

Children of all ages tore up lanes at Campbeltown's

Aqualibrium pool last Saturday.

For full results see pages 46 and 47.

Girls age 13 to 14 champion Logan Colville competes in the butterfly. 50_c47swimming01. Photograph by Hannah O'Hanlon



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